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'Holiday blues' brings sadness to Christmas for many Americans

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

The lights may shine more brightly during the month of Christmas than any other time of from periods of emotional dimagency counselors say.

Pampa Family Services, 1224 N. 119 N. Frost. Hobart St., refers to the holidayrelated sadness of many people as ents establish constructive tradi-"holiday blues."

who advised that people facing such circumstances lower their pointments.

director of the Pastoral Counsel- tremendous source of support." ing Center, 525 N. Gray, recommended that people who are disappointed by the holiday season and discuss such feelings with a counselor or pastor.

A half-dozen of the clients curing," he advised. rently being served by the Pastoral Counseling Center appear to during the holiday season from be suffering directly or indirectly reflection on goals that people from holiday related blues, Bond failed to meet during the previous said. The center, which charges 12-month period, Smith observed. the general public for services on 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays as well as on evenings and weekends.

Although the news media often refers to unhappiness relating to the holiday season as "depresfrom the social pressure and dis- by committing adultery, he said. appointments of the Christmas

"holiday blues" identified by suffering, Bond said. Smith include conflicts among relatives during family getthe accompanying "intense interaction."

it becomes a Battle Royale," observed Smith, who offered this argue.

Smith also suggested that people be guided in their holiday searelatives and friends.

Also contributing to holiday blues are the absence of one rela-tianity have a chance to celebrate tive during the Christmastime Christmas in a positive way," celebration, such as when that Bond said.

relative died before the holidays or when a divorce occurred in a marriage and the children miss the absent parent, Smith said.

Even in recently formed singleparent households in which the the year, but many people suffer mother was previously abused by the husband, it is common for the ness and dreariness at this time of children to miss their father durthe year, local social service ing their first Christmas without him, said Janet Watts, executive Robert A. Smith, director of director of Tralee Crisis Center.

Watts suggested that single partions for their families during the Such blues are precipitated, holiday season, such as making among other reasons, by the gap craft items as a present or shared between holiday expectations and activities including the watching a daily reality that proves to be of a Christmas play together, as otherwise, according to Smith, one way to alleviate the blues at this time of the year.

"It's important to be with expectations from the holidays friends and relatives," Smith and thereby minimize their disap- counseled, speaking in general about the problem of loneliness at Dr. Richard Bond, the new Christmastime. "Those can be a

Smith also identified a tendency by many people to overspend during the Christmas season as a acknowledge their sadness over it contributor to holiday blues. "Don't overspend during Christclose friend, relative, professional mas, because when the bills come due that in itself can be depress-

Regretfulness can also occur

Guilt feelings stemming from a sliding-fee basis, has extended violation of one's religious or its hours as of Sept. 1 and now moral beliefs during the holiday provides counseling services from season can also contribute to a person's sadness at this time of the year, Bond said.

Bond pointed out that people tend to drink more alcohol at this time of the year, which can lower sion," Smith said he believes that their inhibitions and increase the term exaggerates the negative likelihood of their violating their effects on people's mental health moral or religious beliefs such as

Increased alcohol consumption can also aggravate a depression Among the other causes of from which a person is already

Bond, who holds a doctor of ministry degree, suggested that togethers at Christmastime and Christian people might benefit from reflecting on the sufferings of Jesus Christ during the holiday "I've known of families that season, which can alleviate their come together for Christmas and own feelings of loneliness at Christmastime.

Bond emphasized, however, advice: "Resist the urge to that many people are at their most joyous during the Christmas season, reflecting the influence of happy music and other cheerson conduct by the recognition ful messages as well as the anticthat it traditionally serves as a ipation of Christmas-related shar-"communal experience" among ing and family togetherness, he

"People who believe in Chris-

Two men injured in house explosion

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

Three Pampa residents were injured, two of them seriously, from an early Saturday morning natural gas-related explosion that caused major damage to a rental house at 717 N. Wells St.

care in the burn unit of University Medical Center in Lubbock as of Saturday afternoon. The two men had been airlifted to the hospital by helicopter and airplane, said Pampa Fire Marshal Tom Adams, who is investigating the explosion.

Douglas was listed in critical condition Saturday afternoon and Sewell's condition was downgraded from critical to serious condition as of did not suffer any injuries, Adams said. Saturday morning, a spokesman for the hospital

Adams, who is being assisted in his investiga-

Three vehicles of the Pampa Fire Department and 10 Pampa firefighters, including three offduty firefighters, responded to the explosion and James Kirk Douglas, 41, and Kim Sewell, 38, fire at 717 N. Wells. Battalion Chief Davie Turnboth of that address, were receiving intensive er of Pampa Fire Department led the firefighters at the scene.

A third resident of the house, Douglas' wife, Bobby Douglas, was treated at Coronado Hospital for minor injuries she sustained in the incident and released. A fourth resident of the house, Jimmy Douglas, 7, a son of the Douglases, was asleep in the home at the time of the incident and

The explosion, which occurred at about 2:25 in Lubbock said. Both men are employees at the a.m. Saturday, apparently was caused by a natu-Phillips Petroleum Company plant at Borger, ral gas leak in the house, Adams said. Layne Clark, 2638 Fir, is owner of the house, according pare a report offering his conclusions within 45 to the Pampa Fire Department.

tion by Assistant Fire Marshal Gary Stevens, said ' A brief fire occurred before the explosion in he does not yet know whether the fire was caused the house and apparently was caused by a natural by arson or an accident, although he suspects it gas leak in the house, Adams said. Damage from the fire was minimal, he said, adding that a pilot light on the kitchen stove apparently ignited the

The explosion caused heavy damage to the kitchen and living room of the house, a two-bedroom, wooden-frame building of about 1,000 square feet that was roughly 30 to 40 years old. Adams said. The one-story building appears to have been in good condition before the explosion, Adams said.

Two engineering technicians for the Texas Railroad Commission visited the site of the explosion on Saturday to investigate whether the company that provided natural gas to the house -Energas, based in Lubbock - complied with federal safety regulations on the property. One of the technicians, Glenn Taylor, said he expects to pre-



Pampa firefighters inspect the damage from an early apparently caused by a natural gas leak in the Saturday morning fire and explosion at 717 N. Wells house. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

S. troop pullout from Somalia beginning

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER **AP Military Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A battalion of U.S. Army soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division is expected to begin heading home this week from Somalia, the first wave of a lengthy troop pullout that will extend through March.

About 1,000 soldiers from the Fort Drum, N.Y., base - which was among the first to send troops into the starving nation last year — are said military officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Aspin pledged that a "fairly signifi- military officer. cant" number of the approximately 8,000 troops in Somalia should begin leaving before Christmas, but he did not give an exact figure.

been away from home for Christ- three months, the officer said.

mases ad nauseam. It's wonderful that they're going to be able to get Mogadishu, and only one port," he with a fine-toothed comb. back for this one," one senior officer said.

President Clinton decided to bolster the U.S. forces after an Oct. 3 battle in which 18 American soldiers died and 75 were wounded in a raid against Gen. Mohammed Farah Aidid.

But he also set March 31 as the deadline for pulling out all the American troops.

"All he had to do was say the expected to be among the first fly- date, and the logisticians started figing home at the end of the week, uring it out all backwards to find the point when they'd have to start" removing the forces, their weaponry Last week, Defense Secretary Les and support structure, said a second

Somalia's lack of an infrastructure hasn't changed much since the military's initial humanitarian mission began last year. Thus, the withdraw-"Some of these soldiers have all operation could stretch more than

"There's still only one airport in hose that stuff down and go over it said, noting that the pipeline

move in or out on any given day,"

military aircraft and more than a would be replaced by the USS Indehalf-dozen cargo transport ships will be needed to accomplish the transfer he said the Independence will be of the U.S. forces, officials said.

And complicating the exit is America had been. Somalia's status as one of the most unhealthy nations on earth.

"de-buggers" who will clean up the force's equipment and ready it for Egypt. transport home.

has nightmares about what kind of their troops would also pull up things could crawl home on our stakes, further complicating the tanks," one officer laughed. "They departure flow.

Last week, the USS America left through which troops and their the coast of Somalia, reducing the equipment may move is extremely number of forces stationed offshore by 5,500. About 4,000 U.S. Marines "There's only so much you can and Navy sailors remain on vessels in the area, officials said.

Col. Steve Rausch, a U.S. military Dozens of flights by chartered or spokesman, said USS America pendence carrier battle group. But posted farther from Somalia than the

Overall, there are some 29,000 troops in Somalia participating in The Pentagon is sending in sever- the U.N. peacekeeping effort. They al hundred packing specialists and come from countries including Pakistan, France, Belgium, Sweden and

In the wake of Clinton's decision, "The Department of Agriculture several other nations announced

Scientists produce record energy levels from atomic fusion reaction

overextended environment.

controlled fusion reaction just before midnight Thursday. Hours later on Friday, they produced one nearly twice as powerful.

were able to rub two sticks together fusion by the year 2035. and light a spark. We now know how to light the fusion spark," said Stephen Eckstrand, the project's federal program manager.

record, generating the equivalent of experiments promising even higher rain. energy levels. It was not supposed to have reached that level of energy for another week.

the sun, is a reaction in which Energy. "What we have is a piece lightweight atoms, such as hydro- of the sun and it's ... producing gen, are squeezed together at high fusion energy."

PLAINSBORO, N.J. (AP) - Sci- temperatures to fuse, releasing enerentists say it's the biggest thing gy in the process. The researchers' since fire - record-breaking atomic goal: harness more energy from the fusion that may lead to limitless reaction than the millions of watts safe, clean energy for Earth's needed to run the mammoth reactor.

Twenty-four million watts are Princeton University scientists needed for the reactor to run itself. produced the world's most powerful Previous experiments have consumed several times the energy they produced.

Scientists learn much from the physics of each reaction to help "There was some point in time them design better reactors that they where the first man and woman hope could lead to commercial

They argue that fusion energy will be desperately needed by then and can compete economically with polluting energy sources such as oil The Princeton Plasma Physics and coal. An average coal plant Laboratory's fusion reactor set the each day emits 30,000 tons of carbon dioxide, which can contribute over 5 million watts of power, on to global warming, and 600 tons of day one of a nine-month series of sulphur dioxide, which causes acid

"We're trying to replicate the sun here on earth," said Dale M. Meade, deputy director of the lab Fusion, the process that powers funded by the U.S. Department of

Grad student prepares to be king

ATLANTA (AP) - The elders were determined to make Anthony stone in a remarkable cultural jour-Ephirim-Donkor their king. He was ney. The man who dresses in casual equally determined to avoid them. minister who has just completed a campus will become Nana Obrafo doctorate in religious studies at Owam X, King of the Akan people. Emory University, held out until August. That's when the elders, dual identities," he says. with the help of Ephirim-Donkor's brother, trapped him.

only to be a missionary and a reli-man," says James Fowler, a progion professor. Now he will be the fessor who is directing his dissertareluctant king of his mother's town tion. in the African nation of Ghana.

"I was angry. Being a monarch was not part of my vocational priorities," says Ephirim-Donkor, 37. "Being seized, you have to put everything on hold and redirect a corpse, allow his bare feet to your priorities. I get up and think not about myself anymore, but to people in public. An interpreter what I can do for them.

Africa early in the new year for a coronation that will be attended by as many as 50 kings from neighboring regions and the 4,000 people who live in Gomoa Mprumem, an agricultural town in central Ghana.

He will also be the host and needs to raise at least several thousand dollars to pay for the festivities.

The celebration will mark a mile-Western clothing while strolling Ephirim-Donkor, a Methodist around an American university

"I see myself as someone with

After the elders captured and indoctrinated him, Ephirim-Donkor Ephirim-Donkor had wanted returned to Emory "a changed

> "It was like he was more burdened, like he had aged in the course of that time."

Now that he is to be king, Ephirim-Donkor may no longer go near touch the ground or speak directly accompanies the king everywhere Ephirim-Donkor will return to and will speak for him on formal occasions.

Ephirim-Donkor came to the United States in 1982 and earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga in 1985. He graduated from Emory's divinity school in 1988 and was ordained by the United Methodist

Dr. Richard Bond, director of the Pastoral Counseling Center, talks with a client. (Pampa News photo by John McMillan)

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ALBUS, Mary Alice — 8:30 a.m., Rosary, McCauley-Smith Funeral Home, Munday. BENTON, Clarence Lloyd — Graveside,

2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery. CLEMENT, Wana — 2 p.m., Memorial

Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.

Obituaries

MARY ALICE ALBUS

Mary Alice Albus, 60, died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993. Rosary will be at 8:30 a.m. Monday at McCauley-Smith Funeral Home. Mass will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rhineland, with the Rev. George Foley of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rhineland officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, Rhineland, by McCauley-Smith Funeral Directors of Munday

Miss Albus was born on Nov. 8, 1933, in Rhineland. She had been a resident of Pampa for 17 years. She was the first resident of MHMR Group Home of Pampa. She attended the Pampa Sheltered Workshop. She was a member of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include a brother, Charles Albus of Pampa; 11 nephews; eight nieces; 21 grandnieces; 20 grandnieces; five great-grandnephews; five greatgrandnieces; and numerous cousins.

Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

CLARENCE LLOYD BENTON Clarence Lloyd Benton, 71, died Friday, Dec. 10, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Macie Richards, pastor of Christ Life Fellowship in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Benton was born on Dec. 20, 1921, in Bray, Okla. He was a resident of Pampa for six years. He was a former resident of Wellington. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army while being stationed in Egypt.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Lloyd Benton of Logan, N.M., and Dewayne Crawford of Amarillo; two sisters, the Rev. Macie Richards of Pampa and Effie Moody of Duncan, Okla.; three brothers, E.J. Benton of Amarillo, Ray Benton of Kerrville and Paul Benton of Arkansas City, Kan.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family will gather at 309 N. Warren St. in

WANN CLEMENT

AMARILLO - Wana Clement, 69, sister of a Canadian resident, died Thursday, Dec. 9, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo, with the Rev. Rick Mathis, pastor of West Amarillo Christian Church, officiating. Entombment will follow in Memorial Park East Mausoleum in Amarillo.

Mrs. Clement was born in Perryton and moved Amarillo in 1950 from Canadian. She was a graduate of Canadian High School. She married Jack C. Clement in 1973 in Hereford. She was a homemaker and member of First Christian Church of Canadian.

Survivors include her husband; six sons, Gary Don Adrian of Valley Mills, Ronnie Adrian of Port Lavaca, Danny Adrian of Dripping Springs, Don Clement of Huntsville, Ala., Ronnie Clement of Houston and Tom Clement of Bryan; five daughters, Cheryl Ann Stallings, Lucy Lou McCarty and Sharan Chambliss, all of Amarillo, Barbara Harrison of Plano, Sandra Pennington of Austin and Linda Clement of Conroe; three sisters, Lola Schafer of Canadian, Lena Jones of Amarillo and Mary Phillips of Arnett, Okla.; and nine grandchildren.

E.H. 'PETE' KIRKLAND

SHAMROCK — E.H. "Pete" Kirkland, 55, died Thursday, Dec. 9, 1993. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock, with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Kirkland was born in Gunner and had lived most of his life in Shamrock. He married Kathy Hulse in 1973 in Erick, Okla. He was employed by Plains Livestock Transportation. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; six sons, Walter Earl Kirkland, E.H. "Pete" Kirkland Jr. and Gary Dean Kirkland, all of Henderson, Terry Lynn Kirkland of Kenai, Alaska, Scott Kirkland of Amarillo and Steven Kirkland of Shamrock; two daughters, Jeni Kirkland of Fort Wainwright, Alaska, and Jamie "Skeet" Kirkland of Shamrock; six brothers, J.L. Kirkland, Bill Kirkland and Donald Kirkland, all of Shamrock, Walter Kirkland of El Reno, Okla., James Kirkland of Pampa and Johnny Kirkland of Alanreed; four sisters, Faye Bonner, Willie Bea Hooten and Naomi Lowe, all of Shamrock, and Shirley Gibson of Odessa; and eight grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

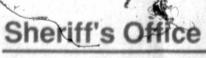
Admissions Pampa Elizabeth E. Heiskell Leon Higgins Dorothy Jean Morris (extended care unit) Fritch

Dismissals Pampa Myrtle L. Crocker Ollie Marie Dehls Jamie Lynn Hardman and baby girl Kerri Lynn Harris Dorothy Jean Morris Katie Shian Shreeve Wellington

Ovie Smith Tipton Nancy I. Akemon

Ambulance American Medical Tranport Paramedic Service had

a total of 29 calls for the period of Friday, Dec. 3, through Thursday, Dec. 9. Of those calls, 16 were emergency responses and 13 were of a non-emergency nature.



The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 8 Lidia Thompson, McLean, reported theft.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 32-hour reporting period ending at 3 p.m. today.

FRIDAY, Dec. 10

The city of Pampa reported a hit and run at Duncan and Central Park.

Bill Ivy Gardner, 29, 1217 E. Kingsmill, reported theft over \$200 at 828 Hobart which occurred between 10 p.m. Thursday and 1:50 p.m. Friday. Dianna Franks, 35, 224 Tignor reported criminal

mischief in the 1000 block of North Starkweather. SATURDAY, Dec. 11

Brian Curtis Stroud, 26, 1721 Fir, reported burglary of a motor vehicle. Wilford Wayne Rapstine, 53, 1601 Fir, reported

> Arrests FRIDAY, Dec. 10

Cynthia A. Vargas, 34, 313 N. Faulkner, was arrested in the 1400 block of North Banks on three outstanding warrants. She paid the fine and was released. Misty M. Minyard, 21, 1216 Darby, was arrested at the Gray County Sheriff's Office on five outstanding

Court report

burglary of a motor vehicle.

COUNTY COURT Criminal

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of assault against Dora Garcia Bustamante because the complaining witness has withdrawn the charges.

Malcolm Ray Horton pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of violation of protective order. He was assessed one month unsupervised, deferred adjudication probation, a \$75 fine and \$165 in court costs.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of disorderly conduct by verbal abuse - appeal from Municipal Court against Jeremy Helfer - because the evidence is insufficient.

David Alan Arreola pleaded nolo contendere to criminal trespass. He was assessed 90 days deferred adjudication probation, \$50 fine, \$135 court costs, and ordered to pay \$83.33 in restitution to Pampa Rifle and Gun Club.

An order was entered dismissing information against and setting aside the verdict of guilty on behalf of Robert Wayne Justice.

Jack Leroy Robinson pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed two years probation, \$400 fine and court costs of \$210.

Steven Charles Nolte Jr. pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of criminal trespass. He was assessed 90 days deferred adjudication probation, \$50 fine, \$135 court costs, and ordered to pay \$83.33 in restitution to Pampa Rifle and Gun Club.

Christopher Shane Nolte pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of criminal trespass. He was assessed 90 days deferred adjudication probation, \$50 fine, \$135 court costs, and ordered to pay \$83.33 in restitution to Pampa Rifle and Gun Club.

An order was entered revoking the misdemeanor probation of Travis Lawton Marcum because he failed to report, never made a payment on his fine or court costs and did not attend and complete DWI school.

Marriage licenses issued William David Green and Cynthia Ann Diaz Milton Clarence Simpson and Glenda Sue Johnston

Larry Scott Read and Jennifer Kathryn Topper DISTRICT COURT

Criminal

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of attempted murder against Kizer Kip Grays because the case has been refiled. An order was entered continuing Charles Mahley

on probation until Dec. 7, 1994. He was ordered to spend 27 days in Gray County Jail with credit for time served, pay Gray County Sheriff's Office \$704.90 restitution, submit to literacy testing, earn a GED by Oct. 15, 1995, and pay court-appointed attorney fees of \$225.

Stan McNutt et us, Marie McNutt vs. U.S. Applications and William Carey, damages

Divorces Cherly Ann Ray and Tommy Lynn Ray Garland Dewey Kysar and Sandra Paulette Kysar

Orban Scott Epperson and Jewel Taylor Epperson

Calendar of events

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS WIVES

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society will meet Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the Pampa Country Club at 11:30 a.m. The program will be given by Joyce Simon from The Christmas Shop. The wife of any man in petroleum related industries is eligible for membership. Please call Pat Leach at 665-6370 for reservations.

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and

sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Val Halla.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or 669-3546 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097 GRAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Gray County Democratic Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium for a covered-dish dinner and meeting. Ruthie Potee, of the Campaign for Ann Richards, will be guest speaker. Public invited. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING,

GRAY COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY The executive committee of the Gray County Republican Party plans to meet at 6:59 p.m. Monday at the Teenage Republican Headquarters, 408 W

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Panel wants Galveston judge ousted from bench

accused of extortion and improper dismissal of sentences be removed from office and barred from ever serving again.

Thoma, 48, was suspended by the Texas Supreme Court on Oct. 7.

The Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct acted on a complaint filed a year ago by Galveston County District Attorney Michael Guarino, who said Thoma had engaged in extortion and had improperly reduced 13 sentences.

Although a grand jury found no

Volunteer sought to help with work at Girl Scout office

The Texas Plains Girl Scout Council is looking for a volunteer to help one-half day a week with the Pampa field office.

The volunteer would help answer the telephone, do some office work and typing, and sell Girl Scout merchandise in the Pampa office, formerly the Quivira Council office before the council merger.

Linda Wright, executive director of the Amarillo office of the Texas Plains Council, said the volunteer is needed to help keep the Pampa office open more hours for service to the eastern Panhandle region.

The volunteer would be able to choose any morning or afternoon of her choice to allow the office director to take care of other matters.

Anyone interested in helping with the position can call Linda Wright at 1-800-687-4475.

GALVESTON (AP) - A state evidence of criminal wrongdoing, judicial review panel has recom- the commission reached a differ- ty's most popular political figures, mended that a Galveston judge ence conclusion and asked the announced last week that he would Texas Supreme Court to suspend Thomas.

The commission's recent finding that Thoma should be ousted now County Court-at-Law Judge John goes to a tribunal of seven state appellate judges to be chosen soon by the Supreme Court, commission executive director Robert Flowers

> The tribunal has 90 days to review the case. That makes it likely that the judges will decide before the March 8 primary election whether to censure Thoma, remove him from office or exonerate him.

Thoma, one of Galveston Counseek re-election to the bench he has held for nearly 11 years.

The commission agreed with a judge who held hearings earlier this year and termed as "frivolous" Thoma's claim that a hearing impairment called auditory dyslexia, along with other cognition problems, allowed him to be duped into making incriminating statements.

If the tribunal accepts the commission's findings and recommendations, Thoma will not be able to serve another term even if he wins the election next year.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

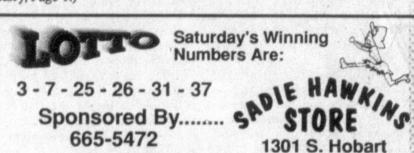
FRIDAY, Dec. 10

7:05 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to an odor problem call at 737 Davis. The odor problem emanated from the 300 block of Baer St. and appeared to be have been caused by an oil well pulling unit. No action was taken by firefighters at the scene.

9:48 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 2525 Charles St.

SATURDAY, Dec. 11

2:24 a.m. - Three units and 10 firefighters, including three off-duty firefighters, responded to an explosion and fire at 717 N. Wells. The explosion is under investigation by the Fire Marshal Tom Adams. Battalion Chief Davie Turner led the firefighters at the scene of the incident. (See related story, Page 1.)



City briefs

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

CARRIERS NEEDED. Various Adv. areas in Pampa. Apply now, Pampa News. No phone calls.

EASY'S POP Shop - 12 inch meat and cheese tray \$11.95. 665-1719. Adv. WINTER CLEARANCE Sale, Adv.

up to 75% Off. Personal Touch, 113

N. Cuyler. Adv. Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv. NOKIA CELLULAR Bag Phone, only \$29.95 with activation. toys together and wrap your pack-Only at Borger Radio Shack. 274-7077. Owned and operated by Art ages? 665-8766. Adv. and Donetta Owen. Free Pampa

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

IMAGES CHRISTMAS Sale. Adv. 25% off on several select groups. Free gift wrap. 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

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

CLOSE OUT on 1993 Home Lite Chain Saws. No one anywhere can beat our prices. Great idea for Christmas. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler. Adv.

CHRISTMAS DINNER: Spiral sliced honey glazed hams, hickory smoked turkeys, turkey breast,

TUXEDO RENTAL Special, \$59.95. Wedding gowns, holiday wear 30% off. VJ's Fashions & Gifts, Pampa Mall. 669-6323. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly cloudy, the high of

60, winds changing to colder, with

gusty southwest winds this after-

noon of 35 to 45 mph, low tonight

of 30, high wind warnings in effect.

Tonight, low of 30. Monday, sunny,

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: High

wind watch in effect today. Today,

very windy. Blowing dust possible

northwest sections. Slight chance of

showers northern sections. Highs

60 to 65. Tonight, windy. Decreas-

ing clouds and turning colder. Lows

in low 30s. Monday, sunny. Highs

in the 40s. Monday night, clear.

Lows in the 20s. South Plains: High-

wind watch in effect for today.

blowing dust. Highs in mid 60s.

Tonight, windy. Decreasing cloudi-

ness and turning colder. Lows in

mid 30s. Monday, sunny. Highs

around 50. Monday night, clear.

North Texas - Today, mostly

cloudy and windy with a chance of

thunderstorms west and central,

some possibly severe. Increasing

cloudiness east. Highs 65 to 71.

Tonight, partly cloudy, windy and

cooler west. Mostly cloudy and

central and east, some possibly

numerous east. Lows 42 west to 55

southeast. Monday, decreasing

Lows in mid 20s to low 30s.

high of 50.

foods. Combs-Worley building. MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb

Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv. PECANS \$6 lb. Gray County Retarded Citizens Association, 669-

MORE SHOES reduced up to

50%, Footprints, 115 N. Cuyler.

FOR SALE: Stanley bedroom

furniture. Double headboard, 2 chest

with shelf toppers, desk and chair,

nightstand, standing mirror and mat-

tress and box springs. 669-7905.

NEED A Santa's Helper to put

ROLANDA'S HAS good scents.

BASKETS OF Love and Party

Too! We're open til 6 p.m. Monday-

Friday. We do fruit and gourmet

7171 8-5, 669-7362 leave message. GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, classes for ages 3 and up, boys and

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Oklahoma - Today, mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the central and west. Highs mid to upper 50s. Tonight, windy with showers and thunderstorms in central Oklahoma and Red River valley, rain possibly mixed with snow over northwest Oklahoma. Lows from near 30 in the northwest to low 50s in southeast Oklahoma. Monday, rain and snow ending early over the northwest. Scattered showers possible in central and southeast Oklahoma. Highs in the 40s. Monday night, partly cloudy with lows in mid 20s over northwest Oklahoma to low to mid 30s in the Red River valley.

Wyoming author providing 'Dictionary of the American West'

By MATT KOHLMAN **Associated Press Writer**

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CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Ask a cowboy of the 1800s about the finer points of parliamentary procedure and he might respond with "What I know about that you could put in one eye.'

But when the subject is Western words, an expert can be found in Jackson, Wyo., author Win Blevins, who is familiar with the entire body of language common in

Blevins, 55, has compiled the Dictionary of the American West, which explains the meaning and history of more than 5,000 terms and expressions, including the phrase for ignorance listed above.

The idea for the dictionary, which had a first printing in October, came in the mid-1980s when Blevins listened to authors of western literature gripe about editors misunderstanding the language and mauling their

One writer described buckskins cantering across the field and received the following comment back from a New York editor: "I know that buckskins get old and slow" (What was wrong with the loser in the gun bat-

enough to run."

"She thought he was talking about Davy Crockett garments, but didn't know that buckskin was the type of horse," Blevins said.

Blevins then decided to develop a pamphlet that eventually blossomed into a 400-page bible for western

While other dictionaries of Western terms have been published, Blevins said they were either pamphlet-size or centered mainly on cowboy talk. His book takes that concept one further.

"If we want to get political, we could say the old dictionaries are male-centered, cowboy-centered and Texas-centered," he said. "This book has mountain men, and miners and loggers and Mormons and Indians for instance. and everybody.

It also doesn't focus on a specific time period, run- of had to be creative in the old times," Blevins said. ning from old Indian words like the greeting term "How!" to modern-day terms like "Sahara Club," the mocking name some Westerners give the Sierra Club.

In between are such words and phrases as "case of

friendly, as at a reunion), "prayer book" (a cowboy's book of cigarette papers), and "roostered" (drunk).

Blevins, who has written six fictional novels based on the West and three books of Western history, said researching the dictionary meant digging into current literature as well as 100-year-old dictionaries, old novels, western newspapers and individual journals and

The letters of 19th-century U.S. Army wives provided many sexual euphemisms and editors in the infant days of newspaper journalism made heavy use of doubles-

In print, a prostitute became known in print as a "calico queen," "ceiling expert" and "horizontal worker,"

You can write syphilis in a modern paper. You sort Blevins also discovered other facts in the course of writing the book, such as the knowledge that seemingly

simple words aren't always that. was 'Anglo.' It does not necessarily mean a white per- retail price of \$17.95.

By MARCIA DUNN

expected.

lier touchdown.

awful long hours."

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -

NASA's Hubble Space Telescope

repair crew recuperated Saturday

black and stiff, but I'm pretty sure they don't get rank tle), "face-licking" (a good-time, with people extra son. It means the person of a dominant culture. ... Down there, the world is Hispanic, Indian and Anglo.'

What you really discover when you look at somebody's language is you discover their culture," he added. "What I found out that I never expected was the West was a kind of battle for language.

'Most Indian names for white men are unflattering. Indian names for Mexicans are unflattering and Mexi-

can names for Indians are unflattering. Indian terms for white men ranged from "yellow eyes" to the early Navajo term "those who fight with their penises," because white men always seemed woman-hungry.

The Western culture in general also showed a spirited dislike for lawyers, he said

Attorneys were known by loggers as "flatheads." And a spicy stew of marrowgut from a freshly killed calf called "son-of-a-bitch stew" became known as "district attorney stew" after the judicial system

Dictionary of the American West is published by "My favorite word that comes out of the Southwest Facts on File Inc. of New York and has a suggested



Sen. Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo), left, greets supporters at Perry Lefors Airport on Friday, where he announced his candidacy for re-election in 1994. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

State Sen. Teel Bivins seeking re-election

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

Sen. Teel Bivins during a flying- workers' stop tour of the Panhandle.

Bivins, sky hopping from city to city over a two-day period, stopped at Perry Lefors Field Friday to announce his candidacy for re-election to the post of state senator of

people gathered at the airport that the 73rd legislative session just completed had a distinctly Panhandle flavor, due at least in part to the unity among Panhandle delegates to

the legislature.

DALLAS (AP) - The U.S. Navy

wants to buy at least 18 more V-22

Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft in a deal that

could pump billions of dollars into Fort

Worth's sagging defense industry over

the next five years, The Dallas Morning

U.S. Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth,

told the newspaper that the Navy has

expressed its intentions to several U.S.

intend to press forward to put \$4.9 bil-

lion in the budget during the next five

A Pentagon review of the V-22 Osprey aircraft scheduled this week was

postponed until next fall so the Navy

can take another look at the cost and

The Defense Acquisition Board was to have assessed how the tilt-rotor air-

craft that takes off like a helicopter but

flies like a plane will meet future

requirements of the Marine Corps and

Helicopter Textron Inc. in Fort Worth and Boeing Helicopter Co. near

The V-22 is jointly made by Bell

To date, the Navy has bought six V-22s as part of its testing and develop-

role of the experimental plane.

years," Geren said. "It's a real strong

statement of support for the program."

"The Navy has confirmed they

congressmen.

special forces.

Philadelphia.

News reported in its Saturday editions.

laws, he said.

The main issue will continue to be education finance, he said, though he prefers to focus on the product of education - an adult who can read.

write and cipher. "You can pass all the laws in the He reported to a small group of world and you are not gonna educate ple to carry out that role," the sena-

the children of Texas," Bivins said. He expects an overhaul in the

required by law to provide indigent Education remains the number Progress has been made in the health care, may be able to drop that one issue in the state of Texas, said areas of product liability laws, coverage if universal health care is

> tion Agency for its size and for decistate, he said.

The Amarillo Republican is tion, natural resources and interna-

environments for youth. Radack plans to ask the Harris

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Harbaugh, who was the backup spacewalker for the flight.

Astronauts recuperating for planned shuttle landing

Last week, the crew accomplished the most extensive repair job in of grueling training.

from an exhausting yet successful nine days in space before packing to During five spacewalks five days come home a little sooner than in a row - a U.S. record - the astronauts installed 11 new parts in Hub-NASA pushed up tonight's landble in hopes of fixing its blurry ing at Kennedy Space Center to vision and replenishing its guidance, 11:26 p.m. CST, 1 1/2 hours, or one power and computer systems.

orbit, earlier than planned. The NASA launched the \$1.6 billion ago weather was expected to deteriorate telescope in 1990 with a defective through the morning, so mission primary mirror that caused myopia managers decided to aim for an earand spent the next 3 1/2 years work-The seven Endeavour astronauts agency won't know whether its optispent their one and only day off in cal repairs worked until late January space gazing down at Earth and or February, after the instruments are focused and aligned.

"You know something?" shuttle On Saturday morning, one day commander Richard Covey asked. "We've all been putting in some

replied Mission Control's Gregory morning star you ever saw."

About the only work the crew did was to conduct a shuttle water-disposal experiment.

"I'm very pleased that the crew space history, culminating months gave us a day off," said lead flight director Milt Heflin. "It's been a good time for the flight control team to relax as well.

Endeavour's nighttime touchdown will be only the second time a shuttle has landed at Kennedy in darkness. The first was three months

NASA needed a middle-of-thenight launch and landing so Endeavour could rendezvous with Hubble ing on a fix - this fix. The space using a minimum amount of fuel. That in turn prompted the not-soprime-time spacewalks; the 6 1/2-toeight-hour outings began late at night and ended just before dawn.

The next Hubble service call in after being released from Endeav- 1997 will be planned with shorter our, Hubble was trailing the shuttle spacewalks "that can be done durful long hours." by 87 miles. Covey described the ing the daytime," promised Joe 'We have, but it's been worth it," receding telescope as "the brightest Rothenberg, a top Hubble manager.

But the cases of those as young as

10 can be taken up by a grand jury,

convicted he can be sentenced to as

The offender then stays in a Texas

Youth Commission facility until a

More adult penalties sought for juvenile offenders

"If we continue to increase penal-

tinue to have more offenses and big- much as 40 years.

of the problem, we are going to con-

ger jail populations, as we have seen

Department in connection with

Harris County Juvenile Probation prison.

agree with.

before," Le said.

HOUSTON (AP) - A Harris for the session, an idea Lee does not be certified to stand trial as adults. County commissioner wants juvenile offenders as young as 14 to face adult criminal penalties.

Harris County Commissioner Steve Radack said Friday he thinks Gov. Ann Richards should call a special legislative session to consid-

"We have a tremendous number of 14-year-olds committing a tremendous amount of crimes," Radack said. "I think it's time to deal with these offenders and make it clear that we are going to deal severely with them.'

But critics attacked Radack's idea as a sorry attempt to correct a serious problem, rising juvenile crime that comes each day with a younger

"It's a feeble attempt for a quick fix," said El Franco Lee, who favors strengthening communitybased efforts - from families to churches - that provide positive

County Commissioners Court next week to approve a resolution calling

County Judge Jon Lindsay agreed homicides since November. There with Lee that families should take were 62 such young offenders for all more responsibility, but added that "by the time these kids are to 13 Today, 15- and 16-year-olds can and 14 years old it's too late.'

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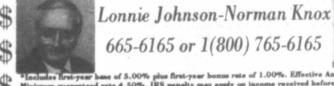
On Friday, statistics showed 68 judge rules he is old enough to serve

youths have been referred to the the rest of the sentence in an adult

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among ourselves), we're able to Bivins said. He told the assembled focus on Panhandle issues," Bivins group that counties, which are now

Bivins criticized the Texas Educa-

sions it makes regarding textbook selection. It does, however, have a role in educating the children of the "I don't think it takes 1,000 peo-

Family Code which governs juve- beginning his sixth year in the Sennile justice, noting the code was last ate. He serves on the finance, educa-

compensation and trucking provided by the federal government.

tor said referring to the size of TEA.

changed in 1963. "Because we're not (fighting when the Legislature next convenes, gy committees.

Health care will be a "high boil" tional relations, trade and technolo-Navy supports plan calling for more Osprevs

500 tilt-rotor aircraft, which primarily would be used as troop transports. Such an investment could cost \$30 billion \$5 billion more for the program through and create thousands of jobs in Fort 1999.

The Navy's commitment to buy more V-22s over the next five years would be a much-needed shot in the arm for Tarrant County, which has seen its secondlargest employer, Lockheed Corp., dismiss thousands of workers as orders

decline for the F-16 fighter. "It's a very good sign in this budget climate," Geren said.

The new assurances from the Navy, which came late Thursday in a meeting with a senior Navy official, represent the first time the military branch has

told members of Congress they are strongly behind a plan to spend nearly Before Thursday, Geren said, the

Navy's support had been "unofficial." "There's been a strong Marine commitment to it, but there's been schizophrenia in the Navy over the issue. This demonstrates a stronger topdown Navy commitment," Geren said.

Additionally, officials in Congress have told him that John Deutch, the undersecretary of defense who oversees acquisitions, supports the Navy's plan,

A Pentagon spokeswoman declined comment on Deutch's support.



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Louise Fletcher

David Bowser Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. on collision course over Korea

Are you ready for another Korean War? Fresh from his foreignpolicy stumbles in Somalia and Haiti, President Clinton is bumbling toward a possible confrontation with North Korea. This time the problem isn't small-time warlords, but the 700,000-man North Korean army, which, according to some intelligence estimates, holds chemical weapons and is developing nuclear bombs.

A war with North Korea could cost thousands of American lives. As in the Gulf War, the enemy would lose. But there's a difference. Saddam Hussein at least wanted to stay alive and perhaps fight again. Kim Il Sung, the North's megalomaniacal dictator, is in his late 80s and knows he's not going to live much longer.

Kim - to whom Romania's late ruler, the malevolent Nicolai Ceaucescu, looked for guidance - has been a malicious, murderous dictator longer than Clinton has been alive. He has witnessed the disgrace of communism, to which faith he still holds, and the dissolution of the Soviet Union, which set him up in power. His final glory might be to inflict untold destruction and death on South Korea, the capitalist, democratic adversary whose success has embarrassed and disgraced him.

The best U.S. policy now is to avoid stumbling. Clinton should devise a policy, enact it and stick with it. Time is on the side of the forces of freedom and peace. After Kim dies, his son and heir apparent, Kim Jong II, could be overthrown by the military. And Kim's military is decaying. As was seen in the Gulf War, modern militaries depend on vast, complex and expensive logistical networks. Only advanced capitalist countries have the management skills to run such networks. The U.S. and South Korean militaries possess such networks; North Korea's military does not. In a war, Kim's forces quickly would run out of supplies.

The major U.S. concern, of course, is North Korea's nuclear threat. Kim seems unwilling to allow any major inspections of his suspected nuclear facilities. But Clinton has been all over board first demanding inspections, then even threatening to wipe out the North Korean regime, most recently going soft by halting U.S. military exercises in return for anticipated "concessions."

Clinton seems to be following the same script President Johnson used in his disastrous dealings with the North Vietnamese communists in the mid-1960s. Ironically, the young Bill Clinton marched in protest against LBJ's policies.

The Reagan and Bush administration dealt firmly and consistently with North Korea. Aside from Kim's cowardly terrorist attacks on South Korean diplomats - one of them infamously shooting down an airliner over Burma a few years ago - the peace was kept. Such a wise policy should be restored.

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Update on assorted nonsense

The average American hasn't time to keep up with all the asinine goings-on in the name of the environment, fairness and sensitivity. You won't learn about it on the 6 o'clock news and that's where Williams comes in.

On Aug. 3, Rep. Phil Crane (R-Ill.) invited the Christian Action Network to display in the House of Representatives art funded through the National Endowment for the Arts. The exhibit included the homoerotic art of Robert Mapplethorpe and Joel Witkin, featuring stretched testicles, a baretenkowski and Foley ordered the exhibit removed. It appears that while Rostenkowski and Foley vote to support NEA-funded filth, they don't want a public display of your tax dollars at work.

Access to Energy (July 1993), the U.S. Air force reacted to the Environmental Protection Agency ban on chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) by replacing the cooling systems on its multiple-warhead nuclear intercontinental ballistic missiles. Thus, should there ever be a nuclear exchange, it will be an environmentally friendly event not threatening to the earth's ozone layer.

the nation's capital. Here's what may be part of the answer. According to the September 1993



Walter Williams

breasted female Christ painting and a fat nude cops is currently under criminal indictment or has holding two fetuses. Within hours, Reps. Ros- a case pending. Plus, there are affirmative-action policies whereby police exam scores are manipulated on the basis of race, sex, residency and The enviro-nazis must feel good. According to by a criminal, think twice before you run into the he tells me that looking for more than 47 seconds arms of a cop.

This is my 13th year at George Mason University, a university previously spared from nazi-like brownshirts. But as with any disease, their contamination spreads. George Mason just came out me. with a brochure classifying what constitutes sexual-orientation discrimination and harassment. Thinking that a homosexual might come on to

You might be wondering about all the crime in you" or "jumping when a homosexual touches you on the arm" are listed among the forms of advance, where and in what manner she wishes to discrimination and harassment. Plus, "keeping a touch me. Mediawatch, one out of every 61 Washington physical distance from someone because they are

a known gay or lesbian" and "staring at two homosexuals holding hands" are also forbidden.

You ask, "Williams, what are you going to do?" It's business as usual with minor modifications. Since I think that women might come on to me, in the name of equality, I must think that a homosexual might come on to me as well. After all, I'm fairly handsome guy. I may call George Johnson, our president, to find out what is the politically correct physical distance one should be from anyone and extend the same courtesy to homosexuals. While I have his ear, I shall seek counsel on how long you can look at homosexuals holding hands, or otherwise physically connected, before it constitutes an illegal stare. If the president says to me whether they went to D.C. schools. So, if you visit you can't be more than 13 1/2 inches from somethe nation's capital and happen to be confronted one - no problem. There's not even a problem if at homosexuals physically connected violates university policy And even if it imposes a selfesteem burden, there's no problem being told I must not think homosexuals might come on to

But I draw the line at touching. I do not play touching. Even though we've been married 33 years, my wife must gain permission before she touches me. In fact, she must verbally specify, in

End of update on insanity in America.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1993. There are 19 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 12, 1917, Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town outside Omaha, Neb. On this date;

In 1787, Pennsylvania became the second state to ratify the U.S. Con-In 1870, Joseph H. Rainey of

South Carolina became the first black lawmaker sworn into the U.S. House of Representatives. In 1893, 100 years ago, actor

Edward G. Robinson was born in Bucharest, Romania. In 1901, the first radio signal to

cross the Atlantic was picked up near St. John's, Newfoundland, by inventor Guglielmo Marconi. (The signal was transmitted from a point some 2,000 miles away.)

In 1913, authorities in Florence, Italy, announced that the "Mona Lisa," stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris in 1911, had been recovered.



In defense of hillbillies, et al.

ATLANTA - Columnist George Will was writing recently about the rising sensitivity level of the nation's inhabitants.

He pointed out something that didn't receive a great deal of coverage but certainly should have.

Last year in Cincinnati, the city council passed a human rights ordinance that included forbidding discrimination based on "Appalachian regional origin." What that meant was you're not supposed to make

fun of hillbillies anymore. I am foursquare behind such an ordinance. Just like all Italian-Americans aren't part of the Mafia, people born in Southern mountainous areas don't all tie up their pants with rope and commit unspeakable

acts against canoeists. Had this ordinance been in place on a nationwide basis, we might have been spared all those reruns of

The Beverly Hillbillies, which I despise One, if they could have convinced Uncle Jed and all his clan that "Californey is the place you ought to be" and that he should have a mansion complete with a cement pond, than it looks to me as if somebody could have also talked him into junking that

claptrap of a truck for a new car. Two, I don't care where they lived before, once they move to Southern California, women will, in fact, eventually find Rodeo Drive. You can't tell me that with all that money in the bank, Granny and Elly May wouldn't finally have traded in and for the record, I'm offended. My grandfather



which they never did. Three, it would have been politically incorrect to make a Beverly Hillbillies movie and a lot of per-

fectly good film wouldn't have been wasted. On top of that, if those born in the Appalachian region are now being protected in such a manner, I think precedent finally has been set to add yet one more group of beleaguered Americans to such a list. A friend and I were talking recently and he said to

me, "My fellings are terribly hurt." "What's the matter?" I asked.

this high school had a 'Redneck Day,' " he explained. "Everybody was asked to come to school dressed like a redneck. My grandfather was a redneck. I'm terribly offended."

Of course he was, and he had every right to be, their rags on Rodeo Drive for Gucci and Pucci - was a redneck, too. That's because he was an agri- action.

culturalist. He grew things to eat. In order to do that, he had to toil in the sun during the warm months of Since nobody had invented sun screeners at that

time, the back of his neck, the area not covered by his shirt nor his straw hat, was constantly red due to its exposure to the Southern sun. That didn't make him a bad person. It simply

made his tan uneven. To portray him on "Redneck Day" as ignorant and racist is an affront to him and to all who knew him and loved him as the intelligent, kind person he was.

If we are going to put the hillbilly on the protected list, then the redneck, the Southern white person from an agriculturally based background, deserves to be treated the same and not to be treated contemptuously by the media.

Cincinnati is located just outside the Appalachian region and is inhabited by many migrants and their descendants. Atlanta is in the same position with the so-called redneck A city so steeped in the tradition of tolerance, soon to host the world in the 1996 "I was reading in the paper the other day where Summer Games, ought to go ahead and offer some protection from insensitivity to its sons and daughters who sprang from the potato patches and bean fields and corn rows of the outer reaches.

You don't do for Jethro and then ignore Bubba. Atlanta has a brand-new mayor-elect, Bill Campbell. The dog is squarely under his porch, barking for

Diversity is a cause for celebration

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The white woman at the airport news counter nodded toward my coat lapel pin. "I like your geography. And it's pretty." Red, black, white, yellow and brown are indeed pretty colors, especially when symbolizing the five races of humankind.

On my People Pin, the races are defined by profiles within an outline of the United States. One nation, five races and a very hip commitment to multiculturalism.

The pin also reaffirms the significance of this time of the year. Beginning at Thanksgiving and ending in February 1994, Americans of different faiths and ethnicities will have celebrated seven holidays, some honoring their uniqueness, others commemorating our commonality.

For so short a period of time and so diverse the survival in a temple. celebrations, this American festival of holidays -Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa, New Year's Day, Los Tres Reyes Magos (Festival of Three Kings) and the Chinese New Year - are a felicitous excuse to party interminably.

In Washington, D.C., a small group of outstanding high school students of African, Asian, Hispanic, Indian and Caucasian ancestries from 14 states anticipated the annual celebration of holidays with a reunion at the Freedom Forum. This past summer, they had attended the Forum's three-week journalism workshop at the university of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Several of them are Pulitzer Prizes waiting to happen.



Jewish commemoration of the Maccabean victory in 165 B.C. over the Syrian tyrant, Antiochus IV. Each day for eight days, beginning this year on Dec. 9, a shamas candle will light another candle in the menorah to commemorate the miracle of Jewish

Christmas, Dec. 25, is so universally beloved and celebrated that it almost doesn't require an explanation. On the day after Christmas, an increasing number of African-Americans begin a seven-day celebration of Kwanzaa (Swahili for "first fruits"). As do Jewish children at Hanukkah, a black child lights a celebratory Kwanzaa candle each day.

Founded in 1967 by the culturalist nationalist, Dr. Maulana Karenga, Kwanzaa celebrates the African heritage and de-emphasizes what Karenga felt was the excessive commercialism of Christmas.

Each day represents a different principle of life, all of which some morally rootless blacks desperately need these day - umoja (unity), kujichagulia But the American festival of holidays occurs (self-determination), ujima (collective work and annually. After Thanksgiving comes Hanukkah, the responsibility), ujamma (cooperative economics), have a ball!

nia (purpose), kuumba (creativity) and imani (faith).

On the last day of Kwanzaa, the whole world joins all Americans in recuperating from late-night hangovers on New Year's Day. This all-day electronic profusion of football games encourages what Cornel West calls "spectatorial passivity."

Five days later, Puerto Ricans and many Latinos celebrate the Christian Epiphany, when the three wise men - always interracially depicted - paid homage to the newborn babe in Bethlehem.

The last of the seven holidays, the Chinese New Year's Day in February (the year of the rat) is a pyrotechnic explosion of fun and festive spirits in which you can participate if your community is blessed with a Chinatown.

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Last year, this cornucopia of festivities was celebrated by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, which publicly announced plans to build "a humane refugee center for 20,000 Soma-

The AJJDC's religion-blind humanity must be factored into the equation of universal goodwill that helped to foster this year's Israeli-Palestinian peace.

All of these manifestations of goodwill are reasons to ignore the Jeremiahs who deplore multiculturalism as divisive. THEY are the apostles of divisiveness. And if you want to know where you can get a People Pin, write me and I'll send you the

In the meantime, celebrate your uniqueness within the pantheon of our national unity. But above all,

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"sad" plight of the Hispanics or the Latinos, including Emilio Fuentes, Barbara Gonzales, Arturo Cifuentes and others. It was stated that "two out of three Hispanic children live in poverty because of the underemployment of the children's parents." During my several months stay in Mexico, I would guess five out of six children lived in poverty in a socialist-type economy where there is 25 percent of the work force unemployed - "Thousands of Hispanics have received the Medal of Honor." There have been many more thousands of non-hyphenated Americans who also have received the Medal of Honor - "Less than one percent of the board seats in the major companies of the U.S. are held by Hispanics." This is about the same percent of "whites" who have not qualified themselves for advancement. One can be assured that at the "top of the ladder" major companies, in their "greed" to make a profit, employ those that can contribute to those profits, regardless of race or ethnic background - There were many other fallacious examples by the writers concerning the "plight" of the Hispanics that could be similarly refuted.

Several years ago I attended a LULAC meeting of about 300 "Mexican-Americans" in Kingsville. The speaker was one of the major leaders in this organization. He exhorted those present to "quit complaining about racial discrimination; many of you have been here several years and still cannot communicate in the language of your new country. You

employees, not excuses or ethnic origin. The Hispanic writers should do more to encourage the Hispanics to er said, "become an American." All minority groups should be encouraged to read, Walter Williams, George Wills, Bill Buckley, Paul Harvey learn English and become knowledgeable as to how a capitalist competi-

W.A. Morgan

Letters to editor policy

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To the editor:

In recent weeks there has been several writers who were espousing the

are experiencing 'social' discrimination, not 'racial' discrimination. You become an American and 90 percent of your discrimination will not occur." The Hispanics, as well as any other immigrant, must learn that this is a capitalist, competitive, English-speaking country. In a competitive economy, businesses are interested in productive qualifications of

take advantage of the opportunities to get an education, learn English and show they are willing to adjust to the U.S. culture. As the LULAC speakand others. The writers should encourage the Hispanics to stay in school, tive system works, instead of continually quoting statistics that states "how poorly they are treated" - and emphasize it is their responsibility to improve themselves.

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern.

Letters should be 300 words or less; however, exceptions may be made for exceptionally well-written and/or important letters. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a

ed, unless requested for a specific reason.

editor, depending on general interest.

Apartment building collapses

(AP) - A 12-story luxury apartment building was smacked by a landslide and collapsed Saturday. At least one person was killed, and police said more than 50 were believed trapped.

The condominium building pancaked to less than a third of its original height and was a mass of crumbled concrete and twisted steel beams. The 46-unit building folded at about 1:30 p.m. when a landslide broke through a retaining wall, witnesses said.

Area residents said the building, which was perched on a hillside in the posh residential area of the suburb of Ampang Jaya, was home to many foreigners. The U.S. Embassy said it believed no Americans were trapped.

By late Saturday night, only three people had been taken from the wreckage, and one of them died at a

Rescuers were working gingerly during the night because they were afraid of upsetting two other apartment blocks about 50 feet up the hill. Those buildings were evacuated,

and the area was cordoned off. Shizue Nakajima, 50, of Japan died of abdominal injuries, doctors said at

General Hospital. Two others - a woman believed to be Indonesian and a 3-year-old girl were hospitalized in stable condition. Officials said they hoped to bring

in expert tunnelers at daybreak. The police inspector general, Hanif Omar, estimated that 53 people remained buried in the ruins of the Highland Towers. His estimate was based on reports from friends and rel-

"We are very hopeful we'll find some survivors," he told reporters.

Heavy rains have fallen for the past two weeks, and witnesses reported the building had been hit by a landslide before collapsing.

A security guard from the collapsed building, V. Anbalagan, said a landslide came from the back and shook the building, and up to 20 people ran out. Moments later, the building "moved forward and fell like a tree," he said.

A resident from a nearby building said mud had been sliding down a hill behind the apartment for the past few days. Ong Tean Teong, who lives in the adjacent building, said a develop-



KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia er recently cut down trees on the hill-

Six people from Britain and the United States who had experience in earthquake rescue and who happened to be in the city joined the rescuers,

shot down with five men aboard in 1970, U.S. officials said Saturday. The discovery was made as part of a U.S.-

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) - Searchers along the

Vietnam-Laos border have found wreckage and

human remains from an American helicopter

AP Special Correspondent

Vietnamese-Laotian operation, the first time that mountainous terrain. the three countries have coordinated searches for American MIAs.

The unprecedented trilateral cooperation comes as the United States and Vietnam begin high-level meetings on intensifying the search for MIAs and on the U.S. trade embargo.

Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord is to arrive Monday for talks with Vietnamese said. leaders. He will attend a ceremony in which the Vietnamese will turn over the remains of Americans found during searches in October and

On Wednesday, Lord is to have a look at the three-country operation along the Ho Chi Minh Trail that runs between Vietnam and Laos. The trail was a major supply route during the war.

Scores of American airmen were downed in the region in the 1960s and 1970s during operations aimed at stopping North Vietnamese trucks and troops moving southward into South Viet-

The State Department said Lord will urge was excellent, the best ever." Vietnam "to further intensify its efforts to help

not return from the war."

including 1,648 in Vietnam, 514 in Laos, 78 in Cambodia and 8 in China.

U.S. officials have said it is unlikely that there will ever be a full accounting, citing the amount of time that has passed and the fact that many of the MIAs were shot down over water or in

President Clinton has made the fullest possible accounting of MIAs a condition for establishing normal relations with Vietnam.

Lord will tell the Vietnamese that any further steps in U.S.-Vietnamese relations "will depend strictly on further tangible progress in POW/MIA accounting," the State Department

Army Lt. Col. David L. Fredrikson, a spokesman for the trilateral search operation, said an excavation team on Laotian side of the border had uncovered both physical evidence and human remains from the site of a crash of an Air Force search-and-rescue helicopter in tions," he said. Savannakhet Province.

Asked how he assessed cooperation from the two countries, Fredrikson said:

"It continues to be excellent on the Vietnamese side, and while we have been challenged on the Laos side of the border, there's still cooperation. Last month that cooperation

"And now with this trilateral, we're breaking State Department have not put the order into us account for American servicemen who did new ground," Fredrikson said. "Just by virtue effect.

of the fact we've gotten as far as we have is The United States lists a total of 2,248 Ameri- encouraging. There are many more similar borcans still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, der area cases that we're going to have to

approach," U.S. search teams have been operating in both Vietnam and Laos with their counterparts, but heretofore independently of each other and

without exchanging information on the spot. This marks the first time that the three countries are working together at the same time in the same area, linking up and sharing the data

immediately A team of 11 American specialists and their Vietnamese counterparts are operating on the Vietnam side of the border. Thirty-three Americans and their Lao counterparts are on the Laotian side. The operation began Dec. 3 and runs through Dec. 20.

Lord has said the Vietnamese have been going all out to be cooperative.

"The prospect is, on the basis of continued Vietnam cooperation, you will continue to see an incremental approach toward better rela-

This approach was taken in September when Clinton announced that American companies could bid on proposed development projects such as the rebuilding of Vietnam's ports and roads as long as they were funded by interna-

tional financial institutions. But Sen. Frank Murkowski, an Alaska Republican, says the Treasury Department and the

Deadline nears; GATT talks poised between success and failure

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

GENEVA (AP) - U.S. and European Community negotiators haggled over movies and aircraft subsidies and Japan voiced complaints about rice Saturday as world trade talks remained dogged by disputes, four days before a cutoff deadline.

The rest of the world waited as officials tried to wrap up a 116-nation effort to lower global trade barriers.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Sir Leon Brittan, the EC's top trade negotiator, both sounded optimistic at the start of their daylong talks but acknowledged that a number of differences remained to be worked out:

Six hours later, negotiators brushed past reporters and refused to say what progress, if any, had been made. "It's going to be a long night," said

Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Rufus Yerxa. Negotiators were having difficulty

on a number of issues. Chief among them were U.S.

demands for limits on the amount of government subsidies that can be funneled to Airbus Industrie. The European consortium is now the No. 2 maker of civilian aircraft worldwide, threatening America's biggest manufacturing export.

Also at issue was a U.S. demand that France and other European countries lower barriers to American films and television shows - also a lucrative U.S. export industry.

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Europeans were unhappy over side," he said. "It is not a matter of to lower their barriers on Third World days but of hours," he said.

Japanese Foreign Minister Tsutomo al products. Hata traveled to Geneva to tell Sutherin lowering its rice barriers.

A trade source, speaking on condiproducts at artificially low prices to tion of anonymity, said Sutherland lion annually. The United States has used those had replied forcefully that chances for dumping duties to protect American completion of a trade agreement manufacturers of everything from would be seriously jeopardized without Japanese movement on the rice All the discord raised questions

over whether negotiators would be The goal of the seven-year effort, able to meet a midnight Wednesday dubbed the Uruguay Round for the deadline for wrapping up the talks, country where the talks began, is to being held under the auspices of the cut tariffs on hundreds of manufactur-General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the organization that governs tection for movies and computer soft-Peter Sutherland, the GATT direcfast-growing areas as trade in finantor general, said it was time for the United States and the EC, the world's

In return, rich nations are supposed subsidized food exports.

exports such as textiles and agricultur-

All of this is intended to give be land about the difficulties Japan faced sluggish global economy a badly needed shot in the arm, boosting world output by more than \$200 bil-

But with the United States, Britain and Canada emerging from long and painful recessions and Japan and Germany still in downturns, negotiators have found it hard to remove barriers that would cost jobs in politically sensitive sectors such as agriculture, textiles and steel.

France, concerned about upsetting ing products, beef up copyright pro- its 1 million farmers, refused to go along with the tariff-cutting package ware and extend GATT rules to such until the United States relented and made concessions this month to a tentative deal on reducing the level of

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Area meetings

Pampa City Commission

The Pampa City Commission will meet in regular session at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in the City Commission chambers on the third floor of City Hall. Items scheduled to be discussed include:

three ordinances relative to changing water lates in Pampa,
the cancellation of the Dec. 28, 1993, commission meeting,

· the appointment of three people to serve on the Lovett Memorial

· awarding a bid for the purchase of three police vehicles, and awarding a bid relative to the purchase of a security system for Lovelt

Prior to the regular meeting of the commission, the mayor and commissioners will meet in a work session it discuss such things as a cost reduction study, a take-home vehicle study and an update on the street improvement project.

session to discuss hiring a new city manager. Pampa's City Commission normally meets on the second and fourth

Following the regular meeting, the commission will meet in executive

Tuesday of each month. Both the work session and the regular session are open to the public.

White Deer School Board

WHITE DEER - White Deer school board on Monday is expected to approve the audit report for the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31, 1993.

The board meeting that day is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the White Deer ISD administration building, 601 Omohundro, White Deer.

Also on Monday, the White Deer school board is expected to: · Recognize Special Olympics students.

Recognize Christmas Card contest winners.

Approve enrollment of some transfer students.

· Approve a budget amendment.

 Review the first-semester exemption plan and approve the secondsemester exemption plan.

 Consider approval of a professional liability insurance policy. · Approve purchase of a copier for the White Deer ISD administration

· Hear reports from Superintendent Larry Johnston concerning monthly travel issues and workers' compensation claims as well as a monthly

financial report from the business manger. · Hold a closed session. The agenda provided by White Deer ISD did not specify the purpose of that session.

White Deer school board is expected to reconvene after the closed session and consider taking action on items discussed during that session.

Miami School Board

MIAMI - Miami Independent School District board of trustees on Monday is expected to evaluate the performance of Miami ISD Superintendent Allan Dinsmore during a closed session.

The Miami school board is expected to discuss other personnel matters as well during the closed session on Monday, after which the Miami board will consider taking action on the items discussed during closed

During open session earlier during the Monday school board meeting, the Miami school board is expected to consider approval of bids on roof installation on top of the Miami school building.

The Miami school board meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the board administration room inside the Miami school building.

Mystery Santa spreading cheer on Boston streets

BOSTON (AP) - Traveling by Street type thing," said Salvation secretive Santa is spreading good cheer on city streets by handing out FAO Schwarz store. \$50 bills.

Most of his beneficiaries get a card with the message, "Yes, Massachusetts, there is a Santa Claus," and signed "Kris Kringle." But instead of waiting around for milk and cookies, he disappears without

a word after handing out the cash. Santa's identity remained a mystery Saturday. His limo belongs to a suburban limousine service, but employees there said they couldn't divulge any information about their

clients. When asked whether Santa would ride again, a company bills. spokesman said: "The job is not complete."

day, when he showered money on of the mystery Santa's stops, refer-

"It was like a Miracle on 34th parts.

CHRISTMAS

stretch limo instead of by sleigh, a Army bell ringer Michael Kiely after he received \$50 outside an

On Thursday, Mayor Thomas Menino called the mystery "wonderful" and said he hoped Santa would give some money to the

The next day, Santa dropped into City Hall unannounced and tried to present His Honor with five crisp \$50 bills and a card that read: "Yes, Mr. Mayor there is a Santa Claus.

Please deliver to needy families." "I can't take this. Who are you, the FBI?" Menino said. He directed the mystery man to a homeless shelter, where he turned over four

"I think it seems like some secret Stephen King sort of thing," joked Santa began his odyssey Mon- Jeanine Lombardo, who was at one 10 customers and employees at a ring to the horror novelist. "Everyone who got the \$50 will start get-Each day, he made more stops. ting a rash and start losing body

Coalition candidate winning in Chile

By EDUARDO GALLARDO **Associated Press Writer**

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - The candidate for the pro-government coalition, Eduardo Frei, was headed to a wide victory in Saturday's presidential election, the government The first official returns

announced by the government, covering 6.04 percent of around 8 million votes cast, gave Frei 55.69 percent, followed by Arturo Alessandri, the candidate for the right-wing opposition with 25.57 percent. The announcement by Deputy

Interior Minister Belisario Velasco gave the four other candidates - one rightist and three leftists - 1 to 7 percent.

The winner will succeed President Patricio Aylwin, who took office in 1990, putting an end to the 16 1/2year rule of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

Velasco's announcement didn't include results for the simultaneous congressional election, but projections by television networks based on exit polls anticipated a landslide victory for Frei's center-left coali-

The polls indicated the coalition was headed to widen its majority in the lower house, and possibly reversing the majority held now by the right in the senate

Frei has promised to amend the constitution, which bars the president from firing Pinochet and other top military commanders. Alessandri opposes changing the constitution.

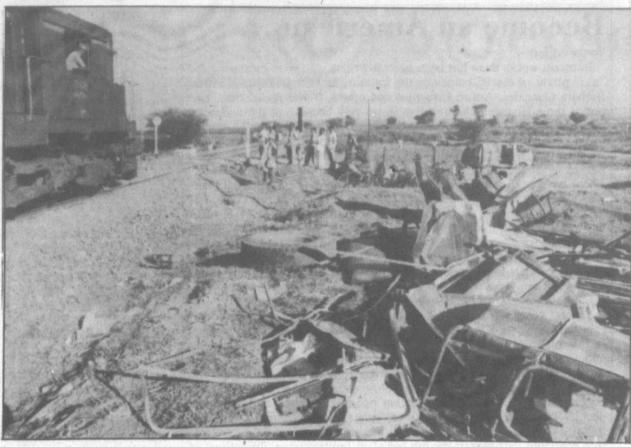
Frei, 51, was the clear front-runner in the presidential race. He is a member of Aylwin's Christian Democratic Party and was backed the same eight-party center-left Coalition for Democracy that gave Aylwin a landslide victory.

Voting proceded peacefully despite reports of two bombs at southern Santiago suburbs during the night before polls opened, officials said. The blasts damaged an electric power tower and a school, but there were no casualties and electricity was not interrupted.

Interior Minister Belisario Velasco the nation's 26,875 polling stations. Voting is mandatory, and people failing to cast ballots face fines of up to

Voters also were choosing 18 members of the 48-seat senate and all 120 deputies in the lower house

Train-school bus accident



A train passes by the wreckage of a school bus after another express train ploughed into it at an unmanned railway crossing near Poone in Maharashtra state, India, on Saturday. News agencies said at least 32 children on their way home from and picnic and four adults were killed in the collision with the passenger train. The train involved was removed from the scene by officials. (AP photo by Machhindra Pardeshi)

Fight violence with values, president says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

address, said guns, drugs and vio- ferences. lence "fill a vacuum where the valfamily and community.

Tough talk about crime has been Polly Klass was discovered in Cali-

epidemic of violence that has left Washington and the state capitals,"

tough anti-crime legislation but simple." steered clear of any discussion of He said Republicans support asked the Justice Department to

Clinton said he wants a crime bill *crime with a gun. that will put 100,000 more police for boot camp-style programs to teach discipline to first-time offenders.

A broad crime bill passed by the trol laws would curtail violence. nation must fight "violence with val- Senate authorizes 100,000 extra ues," President Clinton said Saturday police; a narrower bill passed by in praise of radio stations that refuse the House approves 50,000. Both to play songs advocating violent chambers voted to prohibit the sale crime or showing contempt for or transfer of handguns to juveniles, but a conference will be Clinton, in his weekly radio needed next year to reconcile dif-

ues of civilized life used to be" and on the street "will do more to reduce margin of error. called for greater emphasis on work, crime than anything else we can

But in the Republican response to constant during a week when a New Clinton's radio address, Sen. Alfonse York gunman killed five commuters D'Amato of New York said more on the Long Island Rail Road and the attention should be paid to locking body of 12-year-old kidnap victim up violent criminals and less to proposals to license guns.

"Everyone knows the answer to "These tragedies are part of the the problem except the politicians in Americans insecure on our streets, in D'Amato said. "Americans know our schools, even in our homes," that the best way to protect themselves is to put violent criminals in The president renewed his call for jail and keep them there. It's that

said turnout was heavy at many of licensing guns - something he has putting more police on the streets but tions around the country for deciding also want a crime bill that requires a

A poll released Saturday showed a officers on the streets, ban assault majority of Americans believe exist- moviemakers, business people or weapons, and provide more money ing laws make it too easy for people broadcasters, teachers or parents, we to get guns but also detected uncer- can all set our sons and daughters on tainty about whether stricter gun con- a better path in life," he said.

The CNN-Time survey by Yankelovich Partners Inc. found that 67 percent of Americans believe it is too easy for people to buy guns. Forty-nine percent though stricter gun controls would reduce violence and an identical percentage did not. The survey of 500 adults, conducted Clinton said putting more police Dec. 2, had a 4.5 percentage point

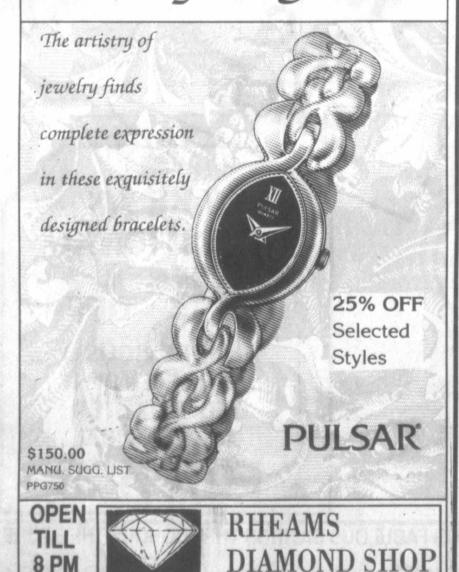
> Clinton is trying to enlist the entertainment industry in his campaign to combat violence and promote stronger values. At a Hollywood fund-raiser a week ago, he asked stars and entertainment executives to help "give children non-violent ways to resolve their own frustrations" and do more to reduce violence in shows and movies.

> "Let's face it, drugs and guns and violence fill a vacuum where the values of civilized life used to be," Clinton said in his radio address.

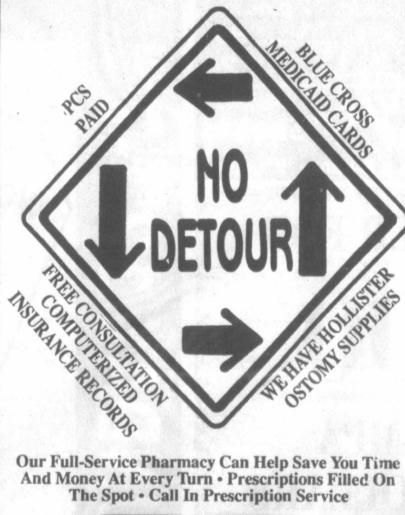
All Americans have an obligation to "fight violence with values," he said and praised several radio stanot to air songs that "advocate vio-10-year sentence for committing a lence or show contempt for women.

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Juvenile Probation Board hires new chief and assistant officer

members of the Juvenile Probation Board hired a chief juvenile probation officer and an assistant officer.

Named to replace Ed Barker, current chief juvenile probation officer, was Albert Nichols, who is now effective Feb. 1, 1994.

Department.

Santa visits kids at funeral home

MESQUITE (AP) - Over the years, Richard Pollak, owner of a party entertainment company, has booked some unusual Santa appear-

Pollak has had Santa ride the Zamboni machine for a hockey team, one had to show up with a live reindeer, and one Santa parachuted into a parking lot.

But this week will mark the first time that Pollak has sent a Santa to a funeral home.

"I think it's going to be great for the community," Pollak said of Santa's planned appearance from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday in the foyer of the chapel of Anderson-Clayton Bros. Funeral Home in this east Dallas suburb.

Santa's wife will be with him. She will take free souvenir photographs.

The chapel is in a separate building from the rest of the funeral

"It's just like having it in a church," said Dan Hiett, manager of

the funeral home. Hiett says he wants children in the neighborhood to have an opportunity to talk to Santa Claus and sit in his lap.

> Dr. R.R. Loerwald CHIROPRACTOR 1716 N. Hobart 669-7676

In 20-minute meeting Friday, employed as the assistant officer. To work as Nichols' assistant is Kim Davis, now employed in Community Supervision and Corrections

Both appointments will become

"I have a child of my own. I just can't imagine any of the children

who want to see Santa Claus not having a chance," he said. "Not every child has the opportunity to go to the mall." The funeral home serves a neigh-

borhood of mostly blue-collar businesses and apartment buildings around a railroad track Hiett said he has distributed fliers

at day-care centers to let people know about the event, but has no way of knowing how many people will show up. "This is the first year we've done

this, so we really don't know what to expect," he said. It's a new event for Pollak, as

When he was first contacted about the event two weeks ago, Pollak said, he assumed the "Anderson-Clayton Home" was some type of residential development.

against drugs will be if Bogota vig- nately. orously fights the Cali cartel, a loose alliance of dozens of drug gangs that run this city like a fiefdom.

one or two other jeeps, their win-

bodyguards inside can open fire if

At night, the young dealers -

called traquetos (pronounced tra-

KEH-tohs), in imitation of the sound

into discos filled with throbbing

salsa and disco music and flashing

ing scant clothing dance themselves

into a sweat, muscular bodyguards -

who are allowed to keep pistols in

their belts by bouncers who frisk

everybody else - closely watch the

Sometimes gunfights break out.

An average of 50 people are killed

every weekend in this city of 1.5

million. Many deaths are drug-relat-

got in their way, including a crusad-

ing anti-drug journalist in New York

CALI, Colombia (AP) - The drug gangster stood on a hillside park overlooking the red-tile roofs of Cali. He gestured with his hand toward the city that he said controls 80 percent of the world's cocaine

By ANDREW SELSKY

Associated Press Writer

supply:

"It looks like a nice city," the tinted glass. They are followed by man said. His black shirt was unbuttoned to the chest in the tropical

Cali was once called charming by a guidebook because of its friendly inhabitants and salsa music.

No more. Now it's mostly danger-

While the government battled the more violent Medellin cocaine cartel over the past four years, a Cali gang quietly built the world's biggest cocaine distribution network, drawing a deadly infusion of guns, drugs and money into this city nestled against the lush green foothills of

The killing of Medellin cartel leader Pablo Escobar by security forces Dec. 2 was trumpeted as a demonstration of the government's will to fight traffickers. However, Escobar was hunted not so much ed. for trafficking cocaine but for killing hundreds of innocent hundreds of rivals and others who Colombians in bombings and assas-

The real test of whether Colombia

Two teens charged in schoolyard shooting

LANCASTER (AP) - Two Longview teenagers were being held on \$50,000 bond each in connection with the schoolyard shooting of a 14year-old girl who was feuding with the younger sister of one of them.

Monica Lenchelle Bush, 18, and Monda Michelle Harris, 19, were charged Friday with injury to a child with a deadly weapon, a firstdegree felony, and possession of a weapon on school grounds, a thirddegree felony.

Nicole Hogg, 14, was shot Thursday afternoon in the shoulder during an altercation with the two women and Ms. Harris' younger sister. Other students said Ms. Harris' sis-

in 1992. But unlike Escobar's group,

ter was upset because Miss Hogg had been talking to her boyfriend. Miss Hogg was reported in serious but stable condition at Parkland

Memorial Hospital in Dallas. Students told police they thought the two younger girls were about to start fighting. Then, Ms. Bush pulled out a .380-caliber semi-automatic pistol and shot Miss Hogg once in the left shoulder, police were told.

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"Cali cartel hit men kill only the person they're after. If the target is in a restaurant, they'll go after just Drug traffickers in their 20s him. The Medellin cartel would who have made millions sending drive in a car bomb and take out the cocaine to the United States and whole restaurant," said a top U.S. Europe - speed down Cali's boule-Drug Enforcement Agency official vards in luxury cars or jeeps with in New York. He spoke on condition of anonymity

Even Cali's championship soccer dows rolled down so the hard-eyed team is owned by the cartel. Inside the stadium, signs advertise a drug store and a car dealership, both cartel-owned.

The black-shirted cartel member, who works for a traqueto, gave a of a submachine gun firing - saunter reporter and photographer a trafficker's-eye view of the city Thursday on condition he not be identified. The man's information has been As young men and women wear- reliable in the past.

He said the older, established drug dealers have bought office towers, hotels, shopping centers, hardware stores and even a hospital in Cali, using a variety of fronts.

There are rumors the four cartel leaders - wanted for drug trafficking, illegal profiteering and weapons charges - may turn themselves in because of a new law that offers leniency to criminals who surrender, disclose details of their operations Cartel hit men have murdered and turn their ill-gotten gains over to

reopened surrender talks with the men.

Drug traffickers still have run of Colombia's third-largest city government, Federal Prosecutor-General Gustavo de Grieff said,

according to news reports Saturday. The day after Escobar was killed, U.S. Ambassador Morris Busby told a news conference he would like to see the Colombian government

swing the spotlight over to Cali. But while a 3,000-member force composed of soldiers and police was dispatched to hunt Escobar fulltime, there are no plans to mount a similar operation in Cali, said Defense Ministry spokesman Jaime

Hampering police operations is the cartel's intelligence branch, which has infiltrated the highest levels of government.

De Greiff said in a recent interview that law officers in Cali are so corrupted by cartel payoffs they are kept in the dark about police raids planned in Bogota so they can't warn the cartel.

In September, the nation's top judicial officer overseeing police, Guillermo Villa, was fired for allegedly working for the cartel. In June, retired national police Capt. Jorge Rojas - the suspected chief of security for the cartel - was arrested by de Greiff's agents.

Rojas escaped from jail after another man pretended to be him. Jailers said they didn't notice the switch for days, even though Rojas Lawyers for the cartel have was a familiar face among Cali law-

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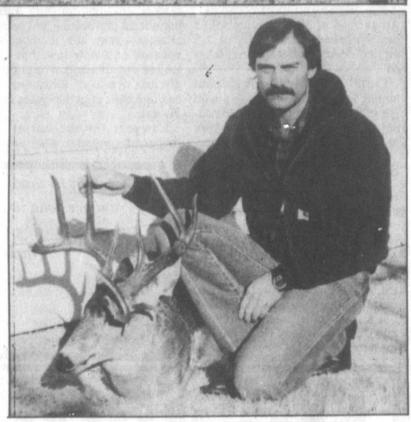
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Strange deer



This deer head, which features a strange third antler protruding from its left temple, originally had a fourth coming from its forehead. Pampa hunter Victor Williams, in photo at right, shot the white-tailed deer on Nov. 27 near Shamrock. Williams says the freak antler may have allowed him to get the successful shot off, since it blocked the deer's peripheral vision. He noticed that the deer seemed to suffer no lack of motor skills due to the deformity and was otherwise perfectly healthy and a fast runner. Williams plans to have the unusual head mounted after the holidays. (Pampa News photos)



Hutchison camp dismisses 'standby' candidate idea

camp Friday dismissed calls by some prominent Repub- Clements said. licans to put an "insurance" candidate on the GOP primary ballot just in case the senator is convicted of pending ethics charges.

Mrs. Hutchison's spokesman.

"The current Republican leadership and the rankand-file have thought this through, they know what's going on in Austin, and they're confident that Kay will be exonerated," Beckwith said.

Hutchison, who won a special election on June 5, is seeking re-election to a full, six-year term in 1994.

On Wednesday, she was indicted for a second time by a Travis County grand jury on charges stemming from her 2 1/2-year tenure as state treasurer. Hutchison denies any wrongdoing. Similar charges were dismissed on a technicality in October.

Both former Gov. Bill Clements of Dallas, the only GOP governor this century, and former party chairman George Strake of Houston suggested in newspaper interviews this week that a standby candidate could be a

good idea. "We Republicans would be stupid, absolutely stupid, to allow ourselves to get into a trap where we are vulnerable to the election process with either no candidate

AUSTIN (AP) - U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's or a candidate declared guilty and under a penalty,"

Strake, party chief from 1983 to 1988, said that because Democrats control the Texas judiciary, even Republicans who believe Hutchison's case is a political 'It's just not going to happen," said David Beckwith, maneuver shouldn't discount the possibility she may be convicted.

> "You have to have full faith in Kay, but not full faith in the system," he said.

But current Republican Chairman Fred Meyer said such talk is pointless and that Hutchison remains a formidable candidate. Sen. Hutchison won with a resounding 67 percent of

the (June) vote. She is our senator. We have every confidence that she will be acquitted and lead our Republican ticket to victory in 1994," Mever said.

'The only beneficiary of this kind of discussion is the Democrats, because this is the whole purpose of their filing these political charges," he said.

The U.S. Senate election will top the general election ballot. Under state law and party rules, Jan. 3 is the deadline for candidates to file for office for the March 8

primary elections. Although the senator's lawyers have said they want a

speedy trial, it appears unlikely that one would be held before the filing deadline.

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - State Rep. Bill Paulk of Oklahoma City and three other Democrats filed a resolution Friday calling for an impeachment inquiry of Gov. David

Democrats join

Gov. Walters

move to impeach

Walters. House Resolution 30 is almost identical to one filed Nov. 22 by House Republican leader Larry Ferguson, R-Cleveland.

It was filed the day after a multicounty grand jury urged lawmakers to initiate impeachment proceedings against Walters, saying his office has been "compromised" by his guilty plea to a campaign law violation.

Listed with Paulk as co-authors were Reps. Howard Cotner of Altus, Ed Crocker of Norman and Gary York of Blanchard.

House Democrats, who outnumber Republicans 70-30, are to caucus at 1 p.m. Monday on the Walters case. So far, there has been no clear sig-

nal from House leaders on their position on impeachment.

"All the roadblocks to impeachment have been removed," Paulk said in reference to the grand jury issuing its final report and the Supreme Court throwing out a senator's lawsuit alleging Walters violated his oath of office.

'Now it's time for the Legislature to act. This matter needs to be resolved, one way or the other," Paulk said.

After issuing its report, some jurors urged Walters to resign. But the governor said he would not quit because it would set a "dangerous precedent" of governors giving in to 'those foes who try to win by manipulating the court of public opinion."

House Speaker Glen Johnson, D-Okemah, has had little to say about the matter, other than legislators will perform their constitutional duties.

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Snag found in solution to famous math problem

By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Here's some bridge lectures," he wrote. news that anybody who tries to balance a checkbook can appreciate: A mathematician who recently claimed to have solved the world's most famous math problem now says he's hit a snag.

Andrew Wiles, a Princeton University math professor, made headlines in June when he presented an apparent proof of Fermat's last theorem in a series of lectures in

er network bulletin board that argument found a problem that he view is really important here." had not yet solved.

Peter Sarnak, a Princeton math

professor, said Wiles' problem was

the thing is not completely airtight, years. but nobody really feels this is going to be the end," Sarnak said. Wiles' basic approach appears strong enough to work, he said.

When Sarnak was asked whether he was confident the problem would Wiles said last week on a comput- be solved, he said that only Wiles itive whole numbers. "has the intuition behind these comexperts reviewing his 200-page plicated arguments" and "only his

Ken Ribet, a math professor at the such proof has been found.

"I believe that I will be able to University of California, Berkeley, finish this in the near future using said "most people think that the the ideas explained in my Cam- problem will be solved. ... It's just a question of technique to get it

A proof for the theorem proposed "a local difficulty" in the lengthy by 17th-century French mathematician Pierre de Fermat has eluded "A proof has to be airtight, and mathematicians for more than 350

> The theorem states that if "n" represents any whole number larger than two, then there is no solution to the equation "x to the nth power plus y to the nth power equals z to the nth power" if x, y and z are pos-

> Fermat scribbled in the margin of a book that he had a proof but didn't have enough room to describe it. No

Massachusetts governor signs gay youth rights law

new protection against discrimination in public schools through a measure Gov. William Weld signed into law

"We hope that the bill's passage here is going to signal a whole new frontier in the gay rights movement," said David LaFontaine, who heads the Governors Commission on Gay and Lesbian Youth.

Some school systems have gay rights policies, but no other state has adopted such a law, which flatly bans discrimination against gays in schools, said the group Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, which is based in Washington.

In 1989, Massachusetts became the second state, behind Wisconsin, to enact a gay rights law that banned discrimination against homosexuals in housing, credit and employment.

"The governor feels schools should be places where students can learn. No one should be discriminated against based on their sexual preference," said Virginia Buckingham, a eld spokeswoman. Weld made a low-key announce-

ment of the bill signing at a news conference on another issue. LaFontaine said some gay youth who worked in support of the legislation were disap-

mony.

bian Civil Rights, said the law will gay and lesbian issues. open all school activities to gay stu-

"Gays will be able to sue school systems that are failing to protect their become intolerable." safety, and it's the rare school system students," LaFontaine said.

could be taken to court.

Many students have been prohibitdent groups, he said.

BOSTON (AP) - Gay people have pointed he didn't hold a formal cere- LaFontaine said. "We're going to attempt to make a legal case that LaFontaine, also political director when a school teaches health or sex of the state Coalition of Gay and Les- education they're obligated to include

> Weld, a Republican, said it was "an dents. He also said harassment cases unanswered question" whether gay students could sue "upon alleging that the atmosphere at a school had

> Opponents of gay rights conat this point that is a safe place for gay demned Weld's "total subservience to the homosexual lobby.'

> "The next step is homosexual proed by principals and school districts grams in public schools that specififrom organizing gay and lesbian stu- cally affirm the gay lifestyle, and that will be done at taxpayer expense," "We're going to be making a big said C.J. Doyle, director of the push to encourage students to go to Catholic League for Religious and their senior prom this year," Civil Rights.

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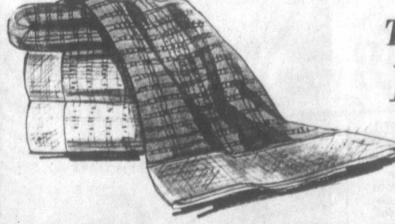
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COLLARD Ft. Riley) Jones Energy, Ltd., #3 Phelps '40' (641 ac) 467' from North & East line, Sec. 40,4-T,T&NO, 4.5 mi NE from Spear- 12.9 MCF, rock pressure 60.7, pay man, PD 4000' (221 West 6th., 3184-3218, TD 3362', PBTD 3228' Austin, TX 78701)

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No, Virginia, money doesn't grow on Christmas trees

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - For families whose children think money grows on trees - particularly the decorated evergreen variety - the holidays may be

more stressful than joyful. Wet they also can provide the best opportunity all year to teach youngsters about money and to introduce them to the world of investing through gifts of stocks, bonds and other financial products.

"This season is a perfect time if you money," said Neale S. Godfrey, who heads the Children's Financial Network in Mountain Lakes, N.J., which produces educational teaching materials.

"No. 1, kids are bombarded with commercials, and No. 2, there's the feeling in terms of having to keep up with the Joneses. It doesn't matter what socio-economic group you're

Without sounding like Scrooge, parents must convey to children the importance of setting financial limits and of making choices. It also wouldn't hurt if they followed their own advice when making holiday

You might say, 'Sure, you can have the \$100 sneakers or computer game, but you can't have much else,' said Godfrey, also co-author of the

recently published book Money Doesn't Grow on Trees.

finite amount. That's the real mes-

One place to start is the Christmas wish list, which may be long enough to wallpaper a room or two in some

"Ask the child which three items are most important; they can circle them or underline them," said Bonnie Drew, author of Money Skills: 101 Activities to Teach Your Child About Money. "And ... ask them to make a list for what they want to give, so they begin to think about their contribuhaven't already started to discuss tion. Maybe it can be something they

can make or do.' believes there's a Santa carrying around a bottomless sack of goodies?

"Tell them, 'Santa has so many people that he has to cover .. . and he has to have a budget and stick to it.' That's how we cover the Santa Claus thing," Godfrey explained.

Older children also should be taught to maintain a budget. Some approach: putting aside a certain tions. amount for each person for whom they want to buy a gift.

Paul Richard, who runs the National Center for Financial Education, a others set no minimum. non-profit San Diego, Calif., group avoid merely handing out money.

money for their shopping from their established relationship with a broker-

for extra money. And we never tie the allowance to basic chores," Richard

Children also need to learn comparison shopping. "Differentiate between a shopping trip and a spending trip. Try to compare prices, quality and value, then go back and buy the

item," Richard said. One interesting gift mix - particularly for the older child - can be stocks, bonds, mutual funds, even cash, given along with the Barbies, video games and Mighty Morphin Power Rangers.

"I don't think you'd win the What about the younger child who favorite aunt or uncle award. But you can teach them an important lesson ... and they'll appreciate it when they get older," said Amy Nathan, associate editor of Zillions magazine, a children's version of Consumer Reports.

Nathan recommends starting off simple with bank investments, such as certificates of deposit, or U.S. savings bonds, which can be bought for as litfinancial experts suggest the envelope tle as \$25 at most financial institu-

She also notes that some mutual funds will allow initial investments starting at around \$250, while a few

Another gift idea is to purchase a that distributes educational games and share or two of stock, which children publications, says parents should can then follow throughout the new year. It doesn't come cheap through "They (the children) should get the usual channels, but if you have an

You have to be satisfied with the allowance, doing household chores age firm or bank, you might be able to get the usual fees waived as a cour-

Other options are to transfer a share you already own into the child's name

or contact the investor relations

department of a company. Some companies, such as Texaco Inc., as well as many utilities, let you buy initial shares directly from them. Many more offer dividend reinvestment plans that allow for periodic additional purchase of shares without brokerage commissions, sometimes at a discount.



Food For Thought Danny Bainam

Seafood and pasta, yes! Cook shrimp in a large pot of boiling water for about a minute. Use a slotted spoon to transfer them to a colander, then cook pasta in the same water! Drain well, then toss shrimp, pasta and thinsliced bell peppers in flavorful pesto

Warm pineapple "sandwiches" start with 1/4-inch slices, an X cut in each core. Top with a mixture of chopped nuts, dates and sweetened cream cheese. Cover with more slices. Brush with brown sugar and orange juice and broil about 3 inches from heat, 5 minutes a side.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has relented and has okayed softboiled eggs. Cooked egg white should be opaque but not hard. Raw eggs are still a no-no, because of the threat of salmonella.

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By Don Taylor



Customer batting average

Last week we introduced you to an important business statistic called your Customer Batting Average (CBA). You can calculate your CBA by counting the number of customers who visit your business during a period. You then divide that number into the number of customers who made purchases. For example, if 200 customers enter your business this week and 126 buy something, your CBA is 0.630 or 63 percent.

We left you in suspense last week by asking you to consider two fictitious business situations involving Joe's Hardware and Mary's Gift and Card Shop. Let's review the situations.

Joe monitored traffic in his store one Thursday and found out that 100 people came in, but only 47 bought something. Though Joe's CBA was only 47 percent, the total sales for the day were \$470 or almost 9 percent above Thursday's average sales volume. We asked if Joe should be

The second example was Mary's Gift and Card Shop. On a busy Saturday, Mary's staff counted 250 shoppers and added up 200 purchases. Mary's CBA is 80 percent and sales volume for the day was 28 percent above her Saturday average. We asked if Mary should be uneasy about her numbers.

The More You Know

We believe the more you know about your business, the better your chances are of improving it. We also believe you can't improve what you can't - or don't - measure. Making customer counts can be very useful in determining how well your store is performing.

Let's analyze our two examples. Although Joe's sales were above average, he should be concerned when his CBA falls below 90 percent. According to Ellen Hackney, spokesperson for the National Retail Hardware Association, hardware customers have specific needs when they visit a hardware store. Therefore, owners should expect 99 percent of the traffic to become buyers if the store can meet their needs. Hackney said, "Even allowing for seasonal gift shopping, at least 90 percent of shoppers should become buyers."

Joe should monitor traffic for several more days to see if last Thursday's 47 percent CBA was a fluke. If at least 90 percent of future customers don't become buyers, Joe needs to ask himself these questions: Why didn't customers buy? Was the desired inventory lacking? Were prices too high? Were store personnel unfriendly or not helpful? Was the merchandise old, dirty or displayed poorly?

Mary, on the other hand, has less to be concerned with. Her sales are significantly higher than her daily average and 8 of 10 customers were buyers. This is close to the retail average of 85 percent.

However, Mary does have room for improvement. The 50 customers who came and went without buying represent more than \$600 in potential business.

Three Ways to Grow

There are three way to grow your business using CBA information. First, you can divide your sales by the number of buyers to compute your average sale per customer, Joe sold \$470 worth of merchandise to 47 customers last Thursday for an average sale of \$10. Mary had \$2,500 in sales to 200 customers for an average sale of \$12.50. Both owners could set a goal to increase their average sale by 10 percent next year.

A second growth goal is to improve your batting average, If 8 of 10 customers are buyers now, aim for 9 of 10 next year. Find out why they didn't buy and make the necessary changes.

The third way to grow your business is to increase the number of prospects or potential buyers. Advertising can help you accomplish this

Here is the wind-up and the pitch: You can't improve what you don't measure. So start counting customers and figuring your batting average. Then aim a little higher next year.

Former Raton S&L chief sentenced

year-old banker sentenced to 5 years for bank fraud has blamed federal regulators for costly delays that Federal Savings and Loan.

owned or controlled 97 percent of the thrift's stock, was sentenced Friday by U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga.

Furman, of Odessa, Texas, was convicted on the lone bank fraud count as jurors deadlocked on seven counts that alleged he enriched himself with fraudulent loan schemes.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Paula Burnett said Furman worked out arrangements for his debts to be assumed by his partners, knowing they wouldn't be repaid. Taxpayers lost nearly \$700,000 in the single ilar conviction in Louisiana. transaction on which Furman was convicted, Burnett said.

restitution because of his lack of Burnett said.

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - A 56- funds. He had a court-appointed

attorney. The government and defense attorney Dick Winterbottom negotiated harmed his Raton-chartered Liberty an agreement avoiding a retrial on the other seven counts and limiting William Michael Furman, who areas in which Furman might seek to appeal. If Furman's conviction is overturned on appeal, the government retains the option of retrying

him on all counts, Burnett said. Partner William Straughn pleaded guilty last year and testified at Furman's trial but then disappeared before his own sentencing. Burnett said a fugitive warrant has been issued for Straughn.

Furman is already serving a 6 1/2year sentence at the federal prison in Safford, Ariz., stemming from a sim-

Burciaga ordered the New Mexico sentence to be served consecutive to But Furman wasn't ordered to pay the Louisiana term, not concurrent,

D&D Club to install its 94 officers

Because of Christmas, the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa will hold its regularly scheduled meeting one week earlier on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the Pampa Country Club.

Social time begins at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner and program follow-

Mrs. Nancy Jorren-Gill, 1993 Region V director from Artesia, N.M., will be installing the newly elected 1994 Pampa officers at the December meeting.

Mrs. Gill began her oil and gas career with Harvey E. Yates Co. in Artesia. Today, she operates the family-owned down-hole rod pump company, B&I Pump Co. Inc. in Loco Hills, N.M., serving as secretary-treasurer and office manager.

She has attended various educational classes and seminars through the Permian Basic Graduate Center and the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs. In 1990, she obtained her New Mexico real estate license.

Gill has been a member of Desk and Derrick since 1972. She has held all offices in her local club, chaired several association committees and presently serves as Region V director. In October at the association's convention in Dallas, she was elected to serve as 1994 secretary of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs for the United States and Canada.

Christmas carol selections will be provided by vocalist Sharon Ward.

Officers of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club to be installed Tuesday include Norma Briden, IRI International, president; Terresa Snow, Adobe Operating Co., vice president; Scena Snider, Empire Operating Inc., secretary; and Linda Slaybaugh, National Bank of Commerce, treasurer.

Directors for 1994 are Sharon Ward, Adobe Operating Co.; Carol Cofer, IRI International; Ester McAdoo, McAdoodles; and Elaine McDowell, W O Operating Inc. Diane Lumley, W O Operating Inc., will serve as immediate past president.

For reservations, contact Terresa Snow Adobe Operating Inc., at 669-2535 before noon on Monday.

Failed bank depositors win summary judgment

WACO (AP) - More than 300 depositors who lost money when the Leroy Bank failed six years ago have finally won a court judgment, but some hold little hope of actually recouping their funds.

Visiting Judge James F. Clawson Jr. Friday granted a motion for summary judgment in favor of 311 of the more than 1,000 depositors who collectively lost about \$5.5 million when the private, unincorporated bank closed Aug. 7, 1987.

The judgment orders California residents and former Leroy Bank owners Ronald O. Bailey and Bill Tankersly to pay about \$22 million to the 311 depositors. But Waco attorney Bill Vannatta, who represented all but 12 of the depositors, said it was a small victory. "You can get all the judgments in the world and it doesn't help if you can't collect anything," he said

Bailey and Tankersly failed to respond to Vannatta's motion for summary judgment on behalf of the depositors, clearing the way for Clawson to enter his order.

The judgment orders Bailey and Tankersly to pay \$1.83 million plus \$10 million in punitive damages to Vannatta's clients; \$18,863 to the 12 depositors represented by the state; and \$10 million in punitive damages to the state

Modern Woodmen food drive



Modern Woodmen of America Camp #15460 had its monthly activity at Mr. Gatti's Pizza in the Pampa Mall on Monday, Dec. 6. In a cooperative effort between Mr. Gatti's and the membership of MWA Camp #15460, approximately 230 cans of food were collected to be donated to the Good Samaritan Christian Services. Looking over some of the canned goods collected during the drive are, from left, Modern Woodmen representatives Kent Meyer and Buddy Epperson, and Rick Massick of Mr. Gatti's Pizza. The collected food will be distributed among Pampa Community Day Care Center, Genesis House, Meals on Wheels, The Salvation Army, Southside Senior Citizens Center and Tralee Crisis Center. (Courtesy photo)

Six pharmacies say 19 drug firms illegally fixed prices

HOUSTON (AP) - Six independent Houston-area pharmacies have filed a lawsuit against 19 drug companies and one large mail-order pharmacy, claiming small drugstores are victims of discrimination and illegal price-fixing.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Galveston, accuses the firms of selling brand-name prescription drugs to them at higher prices than they have sold to hospitals, nursing homes and health maintenance organizations.

At least 45 similar lawsuits have been filed around the country over the past two months, said Aubrey Calvin, attorney with Houstonbased Calvin, Gibbs & Verner, which, with New York firms Duker & Barrett and Mary Boies & Associates, filed this lawsuit.

The lawyers said they expect to file similar lawsuits around Texas. They already have had discussions with druggists in Beaumont, San Antonio, Dallas-Fort Worth and in West Texas, he said.

"Many local independent pharmacists and druggists have already been driven out of business while others face certain extinction as a result of these practices," Calvin

Sunny Chin, 47, owner of Bob's Apothecary in Houston said he joined the lawsuit to gain a level playing field.

"We want equal footing so we can compete with mail-order prescriptions and (preferred provider organization) plans," Chin said. "We are not looking for financial rewards out of this.'

Chin said he has seen the pricing discrepancies firsthand because he worked in a hospital pharmacy in

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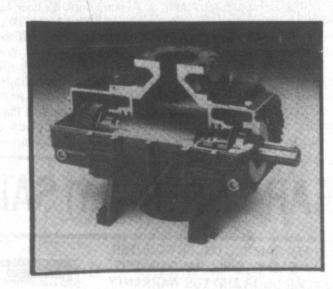
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Feminist coalition tries to revive equal rights amendment - again

By KIM I. MILLS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A coalition of women's groups launched yet another drive Friday to pass the Equal Rights Amendment, arguing that a 1982 deadline for ratification was arbitrary and political.

Members of the ERA Summit said since the measure passed 35 of the 38 state legislatures required by 1982, only three more states must pass it to make the amendment law.

"We are aware that it is within the prerogative of Congress-to lift that expired deadline so that ratification of three additional states may be secured," said Allie Corbin Hixon, spokeswoman for the ERA Summit.

favors constitutional equality for or abridged by the United States women, we also believe the time is or by any state on account of now favorable to push our suit for sex. justice for all.'

Hixon cited the passage last year of the 203-year-old Madison Amendment, which requires that an election intervene between the approval of a congressional pay raise and its effective date.

"We think a concurrent resolution could be passed that says putting a deadline on the (Equal Rights) amendment was in error," she said at a news conference at the Capitol.

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The coalition does not yet have sponsors for the proposed resolution, Hixon said.

Until the 18th Amendment establishing Prohibition, Hixon added, no deadline was ever placed on a proposed constitutional amendment

Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, said the 12-year Reagan-Bush era was, for women, "like being a hamster in an exercise wheel, running as hard as we could just to stay even."

"We are going to mobilize the movement once again around what has been the Holy Grail of the feminist movement once we won the right to vote," she said.

Standing in front of a statue of suffragists Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, the ERA Summit members said the United States should be embarrassed that its Constitution excludes women.

'In a country that considers itself a democracy, it continues to say that women are not included, that women can be discriminated against, that women continue to live second-class citizens' lives," said Paula McKenzie, a member of the board of the National Woman's Party.

The Equal Rights Amendment was first introduced in Congress in 1923. The proposed amendment, written by feminist Alice Paul, stated simply: "Equality of rights "With an administration that under the law shall not be denied

The measure failed, but it was reintroduced by modern-day feminists in 1972, and passed both houses with a seven-year limit for ratification by at least 38

The deadline was extended for three years, but elapsed before enough states could pass it.

The ERA has been reintroduced in Congress every two years since, but has never again won the twothirds support needed to submitted

Hixon said the coalition will focus its efforts on the 15 states that failed to ratify the ERA by 1982. She said Virginia, which defeated the ERA by one vote, would be the next state in which there would be an attempt to pass

The other prime target states are Illinois, Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Missouri.



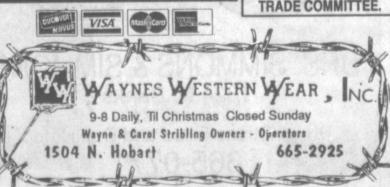
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Trucking company getting \$100,000 a month despite not hauling waste

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - A trucking starting Nov. 9. company that was supposed to haul radioactive sion against bringing the waste to WIPP.

The U.S. Department of Energy signed a contract to reduce the cost. contract with Dawn Enterprises Inc. of Farmington that pays the trucking firm transport small amounts of waste to WIPP for of six drivers, two mechanics and a secretary in

A DOE official said there is little need for waste to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant for the trucks in light of the decision not to bring testing is to be paid \$800,000 despite a deci-radioactive waste to WIPP. The official said the department would try to renegotiate the

The DOE in October canceled the plan to \$100,000 a month for an eight-month period tests. Officials said it would be at least five

years before the shipments are made.

WIPP is a DOE project designed to bury plutonium-contaminated waste from the nation's defense industry 2,150 feet below the surface in salt beds 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad. The repository has yet to open.

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Tickets will be available at the football office on Wednesday through Friday.

Persons wanting to help with the decorations are urged to be at the fieldhouse Saturday at 9 a.m.

One of the banquet highlights will be the presentation of the Fighting Heart Award, which is presented each year to the senior athlete who best combined ability with desire during the season.

The Pampa Lady Harvesters finished fourth in the Texhoma Roundball Classic held in Lawton,

The Lady Harvesters lost to Lawton High, 59-37, Saturday night.

Misty Scribner led Pampa in scoring with 9 points. Misty Plunk and Elisha Calloway added 8

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Marvin Kelly and Eric Jones scored 19 points each to lead undefeated Oklahoma Baptist to an 85-69 victory over Oregon State in the opening round of Brigham Young's Cougar Classic Friday night.

BYU played Nicholls State in a later game. The winners will meet Saturday night for the tourney

Oklahoma Baptist (12-0), ranked No. 1 in the NAIA, used an 11-2 run late in the first half to take control of the game over the Beavers (0-2) of the Pac-10 Conference.

The Bison led just 31-30 after Oregon State's Kareem Anderson scored with 6:23 left.

But, Robbie Powell scored 5 points and Darrell Barnett added 4 over the next two minutes to fuel the Oklahoma Baptist spurt.

Powell came off the bench for 16 points for the Bison. Barnett added 13 and Mark Moore had 10 to give Oklahoma Baptist five men in double figures.

Stephan Brown paced Oregon State with 19 points. Anderson had 16 and Brent Barry added 11. Oklahoma Baptist shot 56 percent from the field while limiting Oregon State to 43 percent. The Bison outrebounded the Beavers 37-33.

BOWLING

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Dennis Horan bowled a 300 on his last game of qualifying Saturday to widen his lead after three rounds of the AMF National Resident Pro Championship.

Horan averaged 237 over his 18 games of qualifying, and holds a 98-pin lead over Jim Poulos. Horan, who led by 26 pins after two rounds, has knocked down 4,282 pins.

Corey Groth, was in third place with 4,123 pins, nine more than Joe Viscomi.

Jeff Richgels rounded out the top five with 4,062

GOLF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Operators of the Pebble Beach golf course say they're just trying to protect what's rightfully theirs.

At issue in the federal lawsuit? A golf hole. Not just any one, but the 565-yard No. 14 on the Pebble Beach links, considered by professionals and duffers alike to be one of the nation's toughest, with a hard dog-leg right and a huge frontal bunker

guarding a two-level green. The lawsuit was filed this week by Pebble Beach Co. of Monterey, which alleges that Tour 18 I, Ltd., has infringed on its federal service mark by promot-

ing one of its holes as a replica of Pebble Beach's 14th hole. "This is not a unique case," said Stephen Trattner, a Washington D.C.-based trademark attorney representing Pebble Beach. "It's an old-fashioned palming-off where someone takes someone else's

product and says, 'Here, come and get it." "We take offense to that," Trattner said Friday. Operators of Tour 18, which has advertised its course as a chance for golfers to play a string of their dream holes, did not immediately return a

phone call Friday from The Associated Press. The suit asks the court to prohibit Tour 18 from offering or using any golfing facilities in conjunction with the Pebble Beach's trademark or offering any course design similar to those at Pebble Beach.

Notebook Ward runs away with Heisman Trophy

Florida State quarterback wins award with second-largest margin ever

By RICK WARNER AP Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Charlie Ward, who ran away from Michigan. defenders all season, ran away with the Heisman Trophy on Saturday.

quarterback won college football's most prestigious award by ence. the second-largest margin ever. Ward beat Tennessee quarterback Heath Shuler by 1,622 points, trailing only O.J. Simpson's 1,750-point victory over Leroy Keyes in 1968.

Although Simpson won by more points, Ward received the votes and points in the Heis-

votes, topping the previous interceptions. He also ran for regions, receiving 740 first-record of 85 percent by 1991 339 yards and four TDs. place votes and 2,310 points in winner Desmond Howard of

Ward, leader of the nation's highest scoring offense and topranked team, is the first Heis-The elusive Florida State man winner from Florida State or the Atlantic Coast Confer-

> Ward's mother and father attended the ceremony at the Downtown Athletic Club. Ward dedicated the trophy to his late

"I tried to stay as team-ori-"It's an honor. I'll always cherish it," Ward said. "Maybe in 10 years it will sink in." ented as possible," Ward said. "I'm not a guy who wants all the attention, but for some reason, I get it.'

The 6-foot-2, 190-pound highest percentage of first-place senior from Thomasville, Ga., completed nearly 70 percent of bler ... I've seen in college foot- Glenn Foley, Northern Illinois man's 59-year history. Ward got his passes for 3,032 yards and ball.'

But Ward isn't a player who balloting by the media and forcan be measured merely by mer Heisman winners. Shuler statistics. His amazing ability to got 10 first-place votes and 688 dodge tacklers, make big plays and keep cool under pressure left opponents bewildered and brought Florida State to the points. brink of its first national championship.

"He is phenomenal — the greatest college quarterback that have ever seen," Miami coach and he has a chance to lead his Dennis Erickson said after the team to the national champi-Hurricanes lost to Florida State onship," Palmer said of Ward.

After Ward threw for 446 yards and four touchdowns ner-up last year to Heisman against Florida, Gators coach Steve Spurrier said: "You can't catch him. He's the best scram-

attended the ceremony. "He should have won it because he had a great season

San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk, who was runwinner Gino Torretta, finished fourth. He was followed by Boston College quarterback running back LeShon Johnson,

91 percent of the first-place 27 touchdowns with only four Ward swept all six voting UCLA receiver J.J. Stokes, Michigan running back Tyrone Wheatley, Fresno State quarterback Trent Dilfer and Georgia quarterback Eric Zeier.

Despite his Heisman victory, points, while Alabama all-pur-Ward might not play pro footpose star David Palmer finished ball. He also is a star point third with 16 firsts and 292 guard for Florida State's basketball team, and might choose the

Shuler and Palmer also Ward said he will decide his future in April after the Seminoles end their basketball season.

"I'm going to make a decision one day and stick with it," Ward said.

Largely because of Ward, Florida State is in position to win the national title against No. 2 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. He set a host of school and ACC records as the Seminoles went 11-1, including six victories over bowl teams.

Harvesters hold off Canyon, 47-42 Return of

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

CANYON - For the second time this week, Pampa faced a formidable Class 3A opponent.

This time, however, Pampa prevailed, holding off a Canyon fourthquarter rally to capture a 47-42 win in boys' basketball action Friday night. The Harvesters had lost in double overtime Tuesday night to Perryton, which had gone into the game with only one loss in six outings. Canyon entered Friday night's contest with a 10-2 record.

Pampa hit better than 50 percent its ield goal attempts in the first half to build an 11-point bulge after three quarters against Canyon. The Eagles, which suffered from cold shooting the entire night, suddenly caught fire in the fourth quarter. With 6:48 remaining, Canyon scored 10 unanswered points to pull within one, 41-40, with less than three minutes to play.

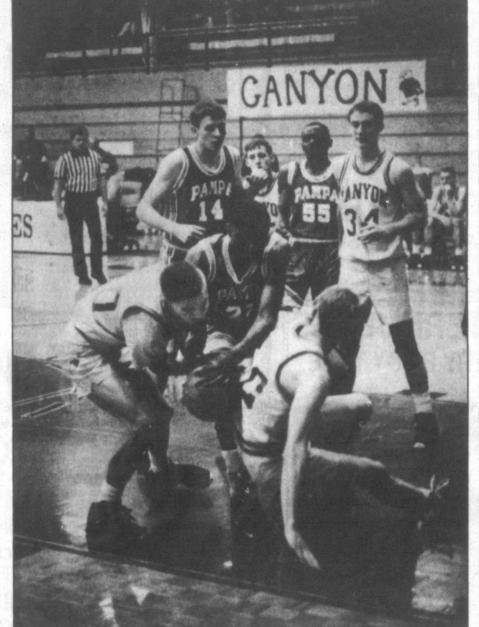
Justin Collingsworth and Seivern Wallace, Pampa's two big men, responded to help the Harvesters widen the gap. The 6-6 Collingsworth hit a pair of free throws and the 6-4 Wallace scored underneath on an in-bounds play to stretch the margin to 45-40 with less than a minute to go. Canyon never got closer than five points the rest of the

"We had to do some good things to win. We took care of the ball a lot better than we did against Perryton and we played much better defense," said Pampa assistant coach John Darnell. They had some pretty dangerous shooters. If some of their shots had fallen here or there it could have been a pretty wild

Pampa hit 52.6 percent from the floor in the first half, but cooled off considerably in the second half. The Harvesters wound up shooting 43.5 percent (17 of 39) for the game. Canyon downed only 36 percent (8-

50) of its field goal attempts. Rayford Young led Pampa in scoring

with 16 points, including three 3-point goals. Wallace added 14 points and led the Harvesters on the boards with 8



Pampa senior Selvern Wallace has a tug of war with a pair of Canyon players for the basketball Friday night. Looking on are Wallace's teammates, Robert Bremerman (14) and Rayford Young (55). (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Kyle McDaniel paced Canyon with 15

Pampa, now 7-5 for the season, hosts Garden City, Kan. next Friday night, starting at 7:30 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse. Pampa 47, Canyon 42

Individual scoring

Pampa: Rayford Young 16, Seivern Wallace 14, Duane Nickelberry 6, Robert Bremerman 5, Justin Collingsworth 4, Coy Laury 2; Three-point goals

Canyon: Kyle McDaniel 15, Jason Bentley 9; Kurt Richardson 8, Nathan Cavrich 2, Tony Boehning 2, Derek Lowe 2, Jim Blake Childers 2, James Bryant 1, Joe De Dawson 1, Toby Cotter 1; Three-point goals - Bentley 3,

the Dragons

MESQUITE (AP) — Mark Byarlay and Dane Johnson each scored two touchdowns, sending defending Class 3A champion Southlake Carroll back to the title game with a 28-14 victory over Tatum on Saturday.

The Dragons (15-0) won the semifinal battle of unbeatens to advance to next weekend's championship game against Cuero, a 32-0 winner over Columbus. It was the 46th consecutive victory for Carroll, which will seek its third state title since 1988.

Tatum (14-1) briefly led 14-7 with 2:28 left in the first half when Travian Smith ran past his defender to catch a 48-yard TD pass from Charles Sam-

But Byarlay and Johnson brought the Dragons back, each breaking free for big runs as Carroll covered 61 yards in four plays. Johnson capped the drive with a 2-yard TD run that tied the game 14-14 just 1:08 before

A wild series of plays early in the third quarter ended with Carroll regaining control of the game.

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The Dragons had reached Tatum's 2yard line when quarterback Kris Brown fumbled.

But two plays later, Sammons fumbled the ball back to Carroll and Johnson answered on the next play with his second TD, a 2-yarder with 8:10 left in the third period.

Byarlay gave the Dragons a bigger cushion early in the fourth quarter on a 6-yard TD run.

He also scored on a 1-yard run on Carroll's first drive of the game that gave the Dragons a 7-0 lead with 8:08 remaining in the first

Tatum tied the game on the ensuing drive when Anthony Hodge scored on

a 7-yard run. Hodge led the Eagles with 99 yards rushing on 19 carries.

Byarlay led Carroll with 100 yards on 18 carries and Johnson had 54 yards on 14 rushes.

Coronado Inn, Titan Specialties win Optimist girls' titles

In Optimist girls' Major League basketball, Coronado Inn finished league play undefeated with a 12-0 record. Coronado beat second-place Mr.

Gatti's in the game of week, 26-19. Mr. Gatti's held a 4-2 lead after one period, but Coronado came back to take an 8-7 lead at the half. Jordanna Young and Teresa

Brown fast-breaked Coronado out to a 7-point lead in the third period, which they held through the final

Major League scores and top scorers

Coronado Inn 26, Mr. Gatti's 19 C - Jordanna Young 12, Teresa Brown 6; M - Candace Cathey 8, Amy Whisenhunt 7.

Mr. Gatti's 34, Dos Caballeros 7 M - Candace Cathey 17, Mary Grace Fields 7, Schuyler Fulton 5; D - Emily Curtis 4. Culberson-Stowers 12, Fatheree

Insurance 11 C - Lindsey Donnell 7; F - Amanda Coronado Inn 26, Culberson-Stowers

CI - Alexis Amador 6, Kim Jones 6; CS - Emily Waters 11. Fatheree Insurance 16, Dos

Caballeros 13 F - April Shorter 10; D - Tandi Morton

Coronado Inn 28, Dos Caballeros 15

C - Alexis Amador 8, Jordanna Young 6, Lindsey Hampton 4; D - Emily Curtis Mr. Gatti's 28, Fatheree Insurance 21 M - Candace Cathey 16, Constance White 6; F - Amanda Jenkins 17.

Coronado Inn 31, Dos Caballeros 18

C - Jordanna Young 17, Teresa Brown 6; D - Emily Curtis 9, Tandi Morton 6.

Mr. Gatti's 30, Culberson-Stowers 8 M - Candace Cathey 18, Constance White 6; C - Chelsea McCul-

In the Minor League girls program, Titan Specialties finished league play undefeated with a 5-0 record. In the game of the week, Titan played Celanese. Micki Petty put Celanese

ahead, 4-3, after one period. Titan came back in the second quarter behind Danielle Martinez's 4 points to take a 7-4 halftime lead. Petty brought Celanese to within one point, 7-6. Titan's Annie Chumble then hit an 8-foot jump shot and Lesley

hit a streaking Lindsey Narron for a layup at the third quarter buzzer. Titan ran off 10 unanswered points to claim a 17-6 victory

McWilliams stole an in-bounds pass and

In another Minor League game, Culberson-Stowers won a barnburner from Gattis A-E in double overtime,

Culberson jumped out to an 8-2 lead behind the hot shooting of Marsha Donnell, who finished with a game-high 10

A-E closed within three, 8-5, at the half. Culberson maintained its lead in the third period, 10-7. Veronica Blackburn tied up the game on a 3-point play with a minute to play in regulation, sending the contest into the first overtime. Marsha Donnell took over in the second overtime by scoring two baskets.

The game ended with a buzzer shot by Kim Conner that left A-E two points

Top scorers for Culberson were Marshall Donnell with 10 and Ashley Derrington 4. Top scorers for A-E were Kim Conner and Veronica Blackburn with 6 points each

Minor League scores and top scorers are as follows:

Titan 17, Celanese 6 T - Danielle Martinez 8, Lindsey Narron 6; C - Micky Petty 6.

W.O. Operating 14, Fatheree 7 W - Ashlei Jordan 6, Morgan White 4; F - Rebecca Fatheree 2, Erin Raber 2, Cristie Fortin 2. Titan 32, Gattis A-E 22

ron 8, Samantha Ford 6, Jennifer Lindsey 6; A-E - Veronica Blackburn 12. Celanese 11, Culberson-Stowers 4 Cel - Micki Petty 5, Mandy Cox 4;

T - Danielle Martinez 10, Lindsey Nar-

CS - Stephanie Clark 2, Sarah Porter Culberson-Stowers 9, Fatheree 5 C - Marcia Donnell 5; F - Bandi Cow-

Celanese 12, Gattis A-E (no score C - Micki Petty 6, Cali Covalt 4; A-E- Lauren Haynes 2, Kimberly Conner

W.O Operating 10, Culberson-Stow-W- Morgan White 6, Sarah Frazier 4; C - Sarah Porter 8.

Veronica Blackburn 2, Teryn Stowers

Fatheree Insurance 9, Gattis A-E 6 F - Erin Raber 4; A-E - Lauren Haynes 2, Veronica Blackburn 2.

Celanese 8, W.O. Operating 4 C - Cali Covalt 4, Valerie Velez 4 W - Morgan White 2, Ashlei Jordan

Titan 17, Fatheree Insurance 10 T - Lindsey Narron 8, Jennifer Lindsey 4; F - Stephanie Goldsmith 4, Bandi

> Major League standings (Final)

Team	Won	Lost
Coronado Inn	12	0
Mr. Gatti's	9	3
Culberson-Stowers	5	7
Fatheree Insurance	2	10
Dos Caballeros	2	10

Minor League standings

(Final	1)	
Team	Won	Lost
Titan Specialties	5	0
Celanese	4	1
W.O. Operating	3	2
Culberson-Stowers	2	3
Fatheree Insurance	1	4
Gattis A-E	0	5

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College football playoff on distant drawing

An AP Sports Analysis By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - The second letes. week of January, NCAA college wonderful Tex-Mex cuisine which is famous in those parts.

once again. While they linger at the table over margaritas and leisurely smoke their pipes, many of them to say, "You Can Book it, Dano" will decide it's too burdensome a day at the convention.

Stroking their beards in pensive national college champion.

reflection, some will argue that It could happen so easily and so der equity which has become some- an NCAA basketball championship. bankrupt a lot of athletic departextending the college football sea- painlessly. son will cause severe academic hardship for the degree-seeking ath-

presidents will be strolling the river- is, some of the chief executive offi- take on the Orange in the semifiwalk in San Antonio and tasting the cers will reason. An extra two nals. weeks of football could cause undue hardship. This is still the prevailing During dinner, the college foot- attitude among most college presiball playoff problem will surface dents and Jose Cuervo and enchiladas won't change it.

As Jack Lord on Hawaii 5-0 used

No action will be taken and the problem to take to work the next off-season will be punctuated with cries from the wilderness for a true money they might be able to bal-

Just take the winners of the four letics programs. major bowl games, Sugar, Orange, Cotton and Rose. Have the Rose

Then play the championship game the next week. Or, if the college presidents had any imagination at all, play it the Saturday before the Super Bowl.

The television ratings would equal the first moon walk.

And the sponsors and advertisers would be paying schools so much ance their budgets and pay for gen-

thing of a financial anchor for ath- Do the basketballers take different ments.

Several companies, including Nike, have made lucrative offers They miss enough class time as it meet the Cotton and the Sugar that would take care of every NCAA Division I-A school playing football.

It makes no sense to keep deciding the national collegiate football champion by ballot box. Even the lower NCAA divisions decide their championships in playoffs, as does the NAIA.

There have been no reports of severe academic damage to any of the athletes participating in those

What about basketball? There's

curricula than the footballers?

Even Texas high schoolers, where you don't play if you don't pass, football playoff will still be on some play out a 16-game schedule to the championship.

How? There will always be the which is prevalent in most athletic playoff should help the ratings of each and every bowl.

There's been a big push on to reduce scholarships by the college presidents. This wouldn't even be playoff system.

And Title IX wouldn't be about to

When the college presidents leave San Antonio next month, a college

distant drawing board. But the day will come when the Many opponents of a playoff say college presidents will have to do the bowl system would suffer? something to blot up all the red ink minor bowls and the vision of a programs. There will be so many departments under economic heat the chief executive officers will be forced to do something.

Until then, the collegiate football championship will be decided by the necessary if they would just adopt a ballots of coaches, sports writers

and broadcasters. Hardly, an exact science.

High school basketball results -

Sunray Invitational at Sunray High School

BOYS second round White Deer 10 30 39 47 17 27 42 50 Sunray

WD - Sides 18; S - Liles 13.

GIRLS White Deer 8 21 28 36 3 18 30 44 Sunray WD - Lanham 13; S McDowell 13.

Samnorwood Invitational at Samnorwood High School

BOYS consolation semifinals McLean 25 41 64 80 Wellington JV 18 26 44 60 M - Northcutt 30; W - Kane

semifinals Groom 15 23 42 63 71 Sam. 10 22 41 63 73

G - Crowell 17; S - Kindrick 25.

GIRLS consolation semifinals Kelton 6 15 21 28 Samnorwood 21 40 55 70 K - Crockett 15; S - Brandon 21.

semifinals Hedley 13 22 44 59 18 31 44 56 McLean H - White 14; M - Magee 24.

Follett Invitational at Follett High School

BOYS semifinals Canadian 17 29 44 56 11 28 32 41 Miami C - Bivins 20; M - A. Neighbors 24.

GIRLS consolation semifinals Miami 12 26 42 53 **Tyrone** 6 18 26 51

M - Lunsford 14; T - Duvall 15.

semifinals Beaver, OK 16 31 40 55 Canadian 6 6 23 43 B - Gregg 21; C - VanHooser

Mustang Stampede at Wheeler High School

consolation semifinals West Texas 18 31 57 72 Wheeler 17 29 43 57

WT - Monden 20; W - Ledbetter 22.

GIRLS semifinals

West Texas 17 22 40 58 Wheeler 6 17 32 48

WT - Thompson 16; W - Nel-



Wheeler girls lost to West Texas in the semifinals of this weekend's Mustang Stampede tournament. The boys' team also fell to West Texas, in yesterday's consolation semifinals. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Falcons rally for 27-24 victory to snap 49ers six-game winning streak

ATLANTA (AP) - San Francisco's march to the doorstep of another NFC West title ran aground Saturday when the 49ers blew a 17point fourth-quarter lead that kept Atlanta's playoff hopes alive.

Norm Johnson, who saw his string of 26 consecutive field goals end in the first half, kicked two in the final 2:12, from 47 and 37 yards, as the Atlanta Falcons rallied for a 27-24 victory, snapping the 49ers six-game winning streak.

The 49ers (9-4) could have moved within a victory of clinching their fourth division crown in five seasons under coach George Seifert, and this one appeared to be safely in hand after Steve Young built a 24-7 lead with a 10-yard scoring run with 2:22 left in the third quarter.

Atlanta rallied behind the passing of Bobby Hebert and the fumbling of San Francisco's kick return specialist Dexter Carter.

Hebert hit Michael Haynes on a cutting the lead to 24-21. 1-yard touchdown to camp an 80yard drive 1:23 into the final peri-Harold Alexander's punt.

Charles Washington recovered the ball in the end zone, but the muff ruling gave Atlanta possession on the San Francisco 6. The score to Rison came on the third play,

Aldrich Jones stopped a third-

Atlanta stopped the Niners, forcing a punt that gave the Falcons od. Less than seven minutes later, possession on their 38. Hebert's Andre Rison hauled in his second pass tipped by Mike Pritchard into touchdown catch from Hebert, a 6- the arms of David Sims netted 17 yarder set up when Carter muffed yards and a first down on the 49ers 34, setting up Johnson's 47-yarder

that tied the game with 2:12 to play. Carter was stripped of the ball on the following kickoff on a hit by Darion Conner, with Ken Tippins recovering on the San Francisco 18.

Hebert fell forward into the line yard run by Tom Rathman in the with 28 seconds to play.

Deion Sanders picked off San Francisco missed a score on ran out the clock.

The Niners had built the lead on Amp Lee in the first quarter, a 3- the end zone.

for three plays and Johnson came in second and a 32-yard field goal to kick the game-winning 37-yarder by Mike Cofer, also in the sec-

Young's pass after that and Atlanta its first possession, driving 58 vards to the Atlanta 20 before Sanders cut in front of Jerry Rice Young's 6-yard scoring pass to for an interception one yard deep in

Westminster shuts out Hardin-Simmons to advance to NAIA Division II finals

in six years with a 10-0 win over ries. Hardin-Simmons.

ster won the title in 1988 and 1989 and lost in 1990.

Westminster held the high-pow-down.

I state football championship with a

the all-time leading class 5A rusher,

Douglas, 5-10 and 170 pounds, of Sealy.

scored on runs of 8, 1, 17, and 69 Rockets (13-0-2).

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (AP) ered Cowboys' offense to 222 - Andy Blatt ran for 104 yards and yards, less than half its per-game quarter Cowboys' drive at the Westa touchdown Saturday, and West- output of 515. Matt Carroll, who minster, Pa., advanced to the NAIA came into the game with 1,407 Division II finals for the fourth time yards, was held to 36 on 15 car-

The closest Hardin-Simmons (10-3) came to scoring was the West-The Titans (10-2) will play either minster 9 with the score 3-0 in the Baker State or Pacific Lutheran next second quarter. Craig Villwock Saturday in Portland, Ore. Westmin- blocked Rusty Oglesby's field goal, Oglesby recovered and the Titans

The All-time Texas schoolboy

game is 296 held by Eric Dickerson

It was the fourth state title for the

minster 33 with an interception of Kevin Beam. Beam, who entered the game with 2,951 passing yards, completed 15 of 31 for 184 yards against the division's second-best pass defense.

Westminster ran the ball 32 times in the second half and finished with 67 plays to Hardin-Simmons' 51. stopped him 2 yards short of a first Quarterback Sean O'Shea ran for 61 yards for the Titans.

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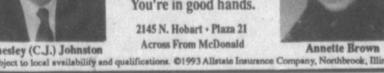
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Vietnamese harvest war scrap metal for survival

By BRUCE STANLEY **Associated Press Writer**

GIO LINH, Vietnam (AP) - Farmers in Vietnam's poorest province are fighting to survive their worst drought in 80 years by scavenging live American ammunition remaining from the Vietnam War.

Eight months of withering heat destroyed most of this year's rice crop for some 350,000 residents of Quang Tri province in central Vietnam. Two months of rain followed, but came too

Many families face possible starvation. To survive they pick up scrap metal left from the war, including unexploded bombs and artillery shells that have maimed and killed scores of

Quang Tri province straddles the former demilitarized zone that once divided Vietnam into a communist North and a pro-American South. As the scene of some of the war's fiercest battles, including Khe Sanh and Hamburger Hill, Quang Tri was a military junkyard when the war ended in 1975.

"I don't care what type of job it is, I'll do anything I can," said Nguyen Thi Doai, a scrap metal trader in Gio Linh, 280 miles south of Hanoi. "At least when I do this business, I can reduce the amount of junk left over from the war."

Doai and her husband started last month to buy metal from local scavengers and sell it to foundries. Their front-yard scrap heap is one of two in Gio Linh that started operating after the drought began in January.

One of Doai's suppliers is Nguyen Thi An, a rice farmer who said this year's crop failure forced her to work full time in the metal trade. As An spoke, she emptied a gunnysack containing rusty shards and a battered shell casing onto a set of scales in Doai's shop.

An buys scrap from another trader, who in turn purchases directly from the "diggers." She earns up to dong 5,000, or the equivalent of 47 cents a day. As the drought got worse, more people started scavenging, and now the best spots in the district have been picked over, An said. She hears that some diggers have been maimed or Killed.

One metal casing in good condition sells in Gio Linh for the equivalent of \$2, more than three times the price of other scrap. Local authorities say they warn people to contact local military experts instead of trying to defuse live shells themselves.

But doctors at Quang Tri hospital in Dong Ha, the provincial capital, know the cost for scavengers made desperate by drought.

In a typical year, the former U.S. field hospital treats about 100 patients mutilated by exploding ammunition, says Dt. Huynh Xuan Tin, chief of the intensive care unit. In the first nine months of this year, Tin says he has already seen 115 cases.

An additional 60 people have died on the spot after touching off explosions, he estimates.

"In most cases, the patients didn't want to tell us they were looking for scraps," Tin said. "Maybe they're ashamed of their poverty ... They just do this to escape hunger.

Farmers in Quang Tri were struggling even before high temperatures, devastating southwesterly winds, and a 48 percent reduction in rainfall caused rivers and wells to dry up during the first eight months of this year.

'Quang Tri is about the most desolate province I've seen in Vietnam,' said Jim Monan, who visited the area in September as a consultant for the aid agency Oxfam Hong Kong.

Furthermore, deforestation from the war has reduced natural water supplies, and salt water spreading inland from the coast has made much of the farmland sterile.

The average annual income in Gio Linh is about \$204, making it one of the country's poorest districts, says Pham Quoc An, vice-chairman of the local People's Committee.

The recent drought wiped out 70 percent of Gio Linh's August and October rice harvests, leaving some 6,000 people close to starvation, and that number could rise to 24,000 by next May if secondary crops of sweet potatoes, peanuts, and other vegetables also fail, he said.

For the entire province, effects of the drought were worse still. Quang Tri lost 86 percent of its rice crop and 70 percent of its secondary crops, according to an official report prepared in August. Provincial officials calculate farm losses at \$5.4 million. Rains finally came in September and October, but there was little left to save.

Farmers say its the worse drought in Quang Tri for some 80 years, and that some have few options but to buy and sell scrap metal.

Nguyen Duong, a Gio Linh rice farmer turned scrap trader, estimates more than 3,000 tons of military metal have been taken from his district this year.



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Dear Santa Claus,

and a soccer ball.

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I would like a football and a toy

I would like a trampoline for

Yours truly,

a necklace.

Your friend,

Teresa Jo Blythe

Dear Santa Claus,

Skylor Daniels

Your friend,

Love,

Amanda Dyson

Dear Santa Claus,

Stephanie Fisher

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Dear Santa Claus,

Christmas this year.

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work merry chrismas to all love.

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Matt Morelan

Dear Santa,

Dear Santa.

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bike....

Jeremy

Dear Santa,

Dear Santa,

I want a new bike

Love

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David

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Teena

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Dustin

blaser.

Dear Santa,

Dear Santa,

you get me. Love, Brooke

Dear Santa.

brake the ice.

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letter to Santa Claus. Each of The mis-spellings, to be thy for homeless people. her own family. "...I want a the students was asked to tell sure, were often intriguing; with diligence.

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I hope I have been a good girl because I want a present on Dear Santa Claus, crismas eve I hope I get a trampalin, bicicele, newnitinado game, can't have that, I would like a julrey, money, books, and no home bike, a swimming pool, and a Tasbecause I like Tasmanian Devil. Your friend, Lynsey Craft DeWitt Horace Mann Elementary

I would like a boat that goes Dear Santa Claus, I would like a pair of skates. I would skate at the skating rink. I wish for everybody in the world to Nintendo, model car, pooltable, love everybody. Your friend, I would like a super nintindo a Shawn Grady game boy and i would like my t.v. Horace Mann Elementary

Dear Santa Claus, For Christmas I would like a girl.

Your friend, Tanya Welch

I would like for Christmas a piano, but if by chance I don't get it, I want you to put on my porch a 12speed bike. I want some coloring books. Your friend, I want a sega, and a pet shop, and Cassi J. Owens

Dear Santa Claus, I want a road dragon, a tv, and a Super Nintendo games. Your friend, Josh Smith

Horace Mann Elementary I want sega gerese and 5 games with that and a new bike roller Dear Santa Claus,

blads and a puppy, and a nasr spider for my spider tank. Your friend, Jacob Albus Horace Mann Elementary

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T'Andra Holmes Horace Mann Elementary for Chrismas I would like a Three

in one game table, Streeet Tec, Dear Santa Claus, Criss cross crash, Real Power Tool I would like a Barby van and a Shop, Lots of Reeses, Lots of keyboard because I have never had picles, Hot shot basket ball, Don't a keyboard before. Your friend, Lauren Cortez Horace Mann Elementary

Dear Santa, Dear Santa Claus, I have leen wantting a little sister. I would like a cordless phone. I want a new pair of skats and That's all I want. Justin Wayne Moler some moves. Love, Melissa Smith Horace Mann Elementary Horace Mann Elementary

Dear Santa Claus,

friends.

Your friend,

Your friend,

Meagan Craig

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blades so I can play my game gear

on trips and roller blade with

T.V. I would like a doll that crys

too. I would also want some more

dress-up clothes. I also want some

crayons and a coloring book. I

might leave you some cookies and

Dear Santa Claus, I would like all my horse stuff and Dear Santa. I have been very good I want a air a tack box to put it in. I would also G.I.J.O.S but not Duke, Stalker, or Dear Santa, like a Barby house for Christmas. blaster it is alsome it shoots twenty balls. Your friend, Love, Hayden Wade Connie Wildcat Horace Mann Elementary Horace Mann Elementary

Dear Santa Claus, I want a nerf master blaster and a I would like a boat that goes hamster and a farm set. That is all across the water. I want. Matt Morelan Love, Leslie McMillions Horace Mann Elementary Horace Mann Elementary

Dear Santa, I hope you like this letter. I want nerf toys. Also I want video games. Love, Nathanael Holmes Horace Mann Elementary

Dear Santa, how do you get done the chemme Dear Santa Claus, on xrismas and how do you get to I would like a T.V. because I evry houes in one night Love, Joey Horace Mann Elementary

Dear Santa can you bring me a game that call Hot shot and a bask ball I hope you can. Love, Joe

I would like a trampoline or if I manian Devil shirt — two of them

I would like a baby cat for Christ- Dear Santa Claus, mas. It would be hanging in my I would like a pair of earrings with stocking. It will be orange and white with blue eyes. It will be a

Horace Mann Elementary Dear Santa Claus,

some new shoes and a puppy for Horace Mann Elementary christmas and a big boxs of candy P.S. Merry Christmas

> I would like a Super Nintendo I would like a dog, A Cabbage Dear Santa, game, a Tasmanian Devil Dallas patch preemie, A power Ranger I know you are very bizy right Cowboy hat, a Street fighter-two sword, A compact disk player, and game, and maybe Some other a dart gun. P.S. Try to get me Marvel Master- Dear Santa Claus,

would like a gameboy, curby's adventure, and a new nintendo game. I would dabble dragon. I also want a Hulk Hogen pillow. I would like a new bike and a new your friend, Mark Carpenter Horace Mann Elementary

> Dear Santa Claus, For Christmas I want a pair of Josh Robertson roller blades, water baby, easey to Austin Elementary do fashinmachien, and a telephone. Love Michelle Haley

Horace Mann Elementary

Dear Santa Claus, I would love to have a V.C.R., a Sega Genesis, a telephone, and a was one thing I wanted for Chriscomputer. I would also like to mas hirs five more Santa I want have a new boombox, a drawing the triplet's and I want a stareo and Love

Danielle Green Horace Mann Elementary

Dear Santa Claus, Santa would you please bring me a McDonalds real make a snack factory? I would also like a fake M60 and a 45. I would like some big Cobra Commander because I already have them. I would also love to have some roller blades please. Could I please have some Yru fad sports cards? Please can I have Joshc some books? How are you and Austin Elementary Mrs. Claus and the reindeers? I'll try to leave you some cookies and milk. Say hello to everybody in the North Pole. Love,

Zach Kidd I would like a game gear and roller Horace Mann Elementary Dear Santa Claus,

would love a bike or a pair of skates for Christmas. I would like a camera so I can take pictures. I'd also like a super nintendo so I can play it after Christmas. Thank you for the very nice things. Christina Rodriguez would just stay in bed and watch Horace Mann Elementary

> Dear Santa Claus, For Christmas I would like a sega genesis, a pretty Chinese doll and Dear Santa, Aladin for the sega genesis. I I want a rag doll for Christmas. I would also like some books like want her to have a purple dress The Blossems Meet the Vulture and black hair. I also want a wind-

Elementary, expressed sympa- mas season in writing about "...(T)he one's how (sic) live stareo and this is for my mom I want them to have a great corter Just for me."

> own stearo, a new computer, and a tape Cassette would be nice. Thanks! Sincerely Aleshia Bowers

Horace Mann Elementary

Dear Santa, I want a skop on my 22. I want suppernintindo game called supper soccer. I want a Dallas Cowboys I would like a trampaline, shoes, jacket and a Texas Tech jacket, ten-speed, basket ball goal with and I want a soccer ball. ball, hot shot game, remote con-Garrett Conner trol, radio, sox hat, Sega, Super Austin Elementary

> Dear Santa, shot. I also want a cowboy coat. I trampaleen because I am hiper all the time. the last thing I want is a big big acquaream for a lot of big fish. Your best elf Chris Lasher

Austin Elementary

Dear Santa, The things I want for Christmas are a Texas Longhorn pull over Starter jacket, Aladdin, for Sega Genesis, a thunder strike twenty, a puter too. Sega CD, some baseball cards, some arrows for my bow, a fitted tan bill Texas Longhorns hat that says horns on the back and some rollerblades. Your friend, Evan Ladd

Austin Elementary

now but I would like a Indian bead loom for christmas and I would like a sewing machine. Ashley Austin Elementary

Dear Santa, I want a crash dumb:e set bruno the bad dog the nintendo PinBall a toy snake a 4.v8 ice chill and I want Fm/Am headphones I want mind. one of those new talk boys I want Britney Moutray a sketch pad to and I want a real sled and I want knock out and I want mouse trap and I want shark Dear Santa, attack bowling.

Dear Santa, I hope evry body has a great santa. Chrismas becus the one's how live Your frind, in the street have no Chrismas I Cody Fedric want them to have a great Chris- Austin Elementary mas becus we care and let them have toy's win they wake up that and a real camcorter just for me. And I want a Santa Clows rowbut and I want a stoking full of candy a stud. and I want a comperter and I want Max T. Simon Samantha sprize. Your friend Samantha Kilcrease Austin Elementary

I wast to no wast Santa is gowe to breg me. Santa i Thak you have a Long day, i wot a sereoui.

Dear Santa, I want a bunch of things and so does to. I want a new bike. And a stocking full of stuff. And a lot Annie Chumbley more. Your Friend, Price Hall Austin Elementary

I would like a purple bow, a barbie, a watch, a charm braclet and a neckles for Christmas. I would also like a book or two. Can I have a sewing kit? Santa's Helper, Kelci Hedrick Austin Elementary

Lady. A Phone for my room, my suit. I want it to be hot pink, with Austin Elementary

Shawn Grady, age 9, a thirdgrade student at Horace Mann Elementary, also expressed a Kilcrease also demonstrated concern for others in his letter. world to Love everybody," he

Santa what they wanted for and the News reproduced them in the street have no Chrismas and dad a vcr and a real cam- requesting a lot of material ty, or level of apparent altrugoods at Christmastime.

> purple stripes. Kendra Raber Austin Elementary Dear Santa,

For christmas I want a three in one tournament table. And I want a segagenisis. With sonichedge hog two. On my super nintindo I want any extra game. And that's bearly all I want for now. Your friend, Justin Anderson Austin Elementary

Dear Santa, What I want for christmas is a The thing I want for Christmas is a turbo 6X6. And I want a Pro footsega cd because my nintendo is ball bean bag and a Pro football jersey. And I want some candy and also want a cowboy coat. Eaven a a little bit of money. I want an SuperNintindo or an Sega. Your friend, Jeffrey Woodington Austin Elementary

> Dear Santa, I would please like newborn baby alive. I would also like a jazzy jewery set too. This is one thing I would really really like to have. I would like a Samantha doll. If you could I would really like a com-Your friend, Lauren Walters Austin Elementary

Dear Santa, house, and a color writer. Thats what I want for christmas. Your friend,

Stephanie Spotts Austin Elementary

Dear Santa, stuffed animal like Pongo or Pudita. I would also like an ten speed, may I have a nintindo, I would Austin Elementary

All I want for Christmaus is real hand cufs, I new black bike, a T.V., nintindo. I can not wat till Dear Santa,

Dear Santa, May I please have a sega C.D. Dear Santa your such a stud. I would like to have a few computer Dear Santa, board kit, and roller blades. Thank this is for my mom and dad a vcr games If you don't mind. I still How are you? It's fine down here. think your a stud. I also would like a cool basket ball. I also would and I want a ten feet teddey bear like a few sega C.D. games. Your

Austin Elementary

Austin Elementary

Dear Santa, I want a bebe gun. And i want a 3 ball. Tanner Leach

Dear Santa, For Christmas I would like to have a Lace up boots, cloths, toys for Austin Elementary my cat and dog. I also would like a

Native American Barbie. The most Dear Santa, thing of allis a bean bag. Austin Elementary Dear Santa,

I hope you like this letter. I want a sega-geneses a meny-bike a 12 inch TV, and a hijacer, a elemanater a bull wipe, and a game Austin Elementary genny. Your Frend, Jake Crain Austin Elementary

Dear Santa, For Christmas I want my Grandpa to feel better, he has cansur. I want a puppy dog. One more Thing, I want to have a good Christmas. Your friend Lindsey Meyer

"I would like a pair of skates," he wrote. "I would skate at the skating rink."

The following are some of "I wish for everybody in the our favorites from the letters we received - letters that were chosen based on such Grady refrained from attributes as humor, originali-

> I would like a new bike. Gameboy game, in my socking. I also want game to Super Ninotendo. I also want a book. Your Friend, Jordan Maxwell Austin Elementary

Dear Santa,

Dear Santa, I want a crash dumbie set bruno the bad dog the nintendo PinBall a toy snake a 4.v8 ice chill and I want Fm/Am headphones I want one of those new talk boys I want a sketch pad to and I want a real sled and I want knock out and I want mouse trap and I want shark attack bowling.

Your Elf Josh Robertson Austin Elementary Dear Santa, My sister has been a bad girl so she dosn't deserves any thing this year. O.K., It beter be O.K. I-want an enormus size trampoleen in my back yard. And I want a whole lot of legoes, k'nes, and a puppy. Well I guss my sister, 11 year old sister, deserves somthing like a stuffed Baby Bop. Your friend,

Sarah Porter, Austin Elementary Dear Santa Claus,

I have been good and bad this year I would like a video painter for I have quite a few things on my Christmas, a my size barbie, a pair list. But I probebley want to get all of in line skates, and a minny of them I want the gocart the most. mouse wach, a barbie fold an fur I hope you get me some of the things on my list. But save some things for other kids. I just have two more qushtions? When are the elfs coming and how old are you. Your friend, Jordan Spearman

Austin Elementary I want a baby kitten, another P.S. I don't need everything I want.

also like a walkman if you don't I know your not real but I do want a boom box for Christmas, I know your not real because raindeer can't fly and you can't fit down chimneys.

> Matthew A. Murray Austin Elmentary

Christmas. I hope I get a lot of Can I have my own phone, my toys. Have a great Christmas own phone number, and my own phone line? Please? I also want a T.V., some more C.D.s, a credit card, and I want my dog to have puppies!!

> Sincerely Angie Williams Austin Elementary

I want a million thousand dollars for Christmas. I also want a black sportcar, a red corvet, the mall, a CD player, some CDs, my own telephone, my own VCR and T.V., some vidios, credit card, a lot of expincof jewelry, a maid, Toy's R US, sega genises, games for it, super nes games, Nitendo, nintenin 1 aprdment table. Santa i need a do games, my own telephone new race car. I need a new foot- number, a marchan, a swimming pool, a tranpleen, hot tub, some

cool clothes, some expinceof

clothes, stable, horeses, a lake, and

makeup. From Yours Truly, Vanessa Orr

I know that you are real because where else would we get presents. What I really want for Christmas is a C.D. but my my mon and dad dont want to buy me one. I hope I have been good this year! I could. go on for hours but I better go. Cara L. Packard

Dear Santa Claus, I know your not real. But I do know that somebody used to go around giving people presents I know your not real because your to fat to go down the chimny and besides that their is no such thing as magic I could go on for hours but I have to go. BY! Your frind,

Nick Ausin school!



Larry and Linda Starnes

Starnes anniversary

Larry and Linda Starnes, Pampa, are to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at Dyer's on Monday. It is to be hosted by their children and grandchildren.

Starnes married Linda Edwards on Dec. 14, 1963 in Plainview. They have lived in Pampa 18 years and have owned S&K Builders for 15 years. The Starnes are members of First Baptist

They are the parents of Chris and Lori Starnes and Johnny and Cheryl Malone, Pampa, and have three grandchildren.



Wendel W. and Lyna O. Bolin

Bolin anniversary

Wendel W. and Lyna O. Bolin, Pampa, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at Dyer's on Dec. 1. It was hosted by their daughter and son-in-law Teresa and Sotero Anguiano, their son and daughter-in-law Wayne and Janet Bolin, and their son and daughter-in-law Darrell and Tonie Bolin, all of Pampa.

Bolin married Lyna O. Jenkins on Dec. 1, 1958 in Pampa, where they have lived the last 35 years. He is a retired painter. She is a clerk at Pak-A-Burger. They are members of Central Baptist Church. They have 10 grand-

Gold Coats strut their stuff for Christmas

Splash your face with cold water and soak your feet in hot water. In that comfortable state of preparation, we can then take a good looksee around town. A total of 50 Gold Coats, ambas-

sadors of good will for the Chamber of Commerce, and their spouses held their annual Christmas party in the Pampa Community Building last week. Seleta Chance, Mike Keagy and David Caldwell showed their culinary skills with tasty gotogethers for the meat cooked by Wanetta Hill and Donna Caldwell trip is plenty high. presented the Elementary School Chorus in a short well received con- retirement party after 31 years of cert. The two musicians deserve a service with Southwestern Bell in helping residents do crafts. round of applause and appreciation Telephone Company in Amarillo for their beyond the call of duty last Friday. Fred and Dana's daughefforts in such a worthwhile cause. ter Cyndi Hassell flew in from Mike, Seleta and Paulette Hinkle Arkansas for the party and to spend the needs of several angels from the and Zip Swaney of the Pampa Salvation Army's Angel Tree from helped with details. Cameras, tence for honoring at least two money given in lieu of a gift clicked and incidents, most of them members each month, not necessar-

Richard Morris is the president, Jerry Foote, president-elect and Ken Rheams is vice president-elect. Amarillo, Gruver, Borger, Abilene, Gold Coats do a superb job as a Lubbock and Dallas. According to welcoming organization for the Fred, retirement is wonderful!

make a birthday card for her mother, JoAnn Knutson. The card, conrevealed that JoAnn and her three thing for Pampa to be proud of. daughters, Lynn of Pampa, LaDona Amarillo, would make a girls only child, a little girl named Shannon.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and

I are planning to renew our wed-

ding vows on our 10th anniver-

sary, but we don't know where to

start. Our first wedding was such

a rush and poorly organized. Here

1. How do we walk down the

2. Do we exchange rings again -

also, does the best man carry the

invitations as we want to? How

5. What are the colors I can use?

My original color was lavender -

can I change the color if I wish?

are some questions I had in mind:

aisle? Individually or as a couple? How about the best man and the

bridesmaid, etc.?

should they be mailed?

rings?

trip to Las Vegas for the mom's birthday gift. Maybe the date has John Chaney. For entertainment not been set, but anticipation of the in volunteer work at Coronado

> Fred Epperly was honored with a funny, were recalled. Latrelle Shaw presented an award and a scrapbook before guests from Pampa,

If you think the new face lift at Lynn Snider had no choice but to Citizens Bank and Trust is ritzy, do go inside and feast your eyes on some beautiful decor and up to date taining 10 pages of original poetry, changes. It's uptownish and some-

Congratulations to Jeff and Bren-

Eunice McMillan enjoys her retirement from First National Bank Nursing Home in the weekly Bible study provided by ladies of Central

Baptist Church and on another day

Peeking at Pampa By Katie

A birthday club of ladies from monthly dinner party recently in week. the home of Betty Lou Marak. past five years of the club's exisily correlated to their birthday months. Picture the hilarious laughter when 17 to 22 gals read 17 to 22 funny cards.

ed a party last weekend for teachers and employees of Travis School. Linda and Dr. Jay Johnson, Laura

and Anna are getting settled in their new home in time for Christmas

R.C. Parker vowed in his retirement that he will relax and enjoy McCoy and Laurie Knutson of da Leigh on the birth of their first life with a little travel thrown in for good measure. He retired as a

Texas Highway Patrolman before serving as justice of the peace and finally as a bailiff. Sounds like a well deserved retirement this time.

Peggy Baker spent three weeks recently on a tour of Spain and Portugal and Morocco with some friends from Mexico, Maria Elana Sosa and daughter Lucera, who met her in Houston. Several Pampans will remember Mary Elana as a tour guide on a tour of Mexico a few years back. This weekend Peggy is in San Antonio visiting a couple of granddaughters and families and celebrating the birthday of one, Barn Shana Harden, a former Pampan.

Donna and Dean Burger, Geneva and Bill Tidwell are only a few Pampans who attended the National First Baptist Church met for their Rodeo Finals in Las Vegas last

Charlene and Roy Morris spent will share the pleasant task of filling a few days at home. Tom Spencer Enthusiasm has lasted through the the past week in the Austin area on Charlene's mom Alpha Carter and sister Edith Flinn and husband Jack. Cliff and Joyce Scott spent a few days with Cliff's daughter Mickey. Betty Scott spends her nights on a lung ventilator and not an iron Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rapstine host-machine, as reported last week.

> The cast and crew of "The Nutcracker" did a terrific job as usual of bringing to life Tchaikovsky's Christmas classic. Little Meredith Hendricks-Young was a lovely Clara and Chris Shaffer was a mighty handsome Fritz. Weeks of rehearsal paid off before an appreciative audience.

See you next week. Katie.

Couple wants wedding bells to ring again - 10 years later

style, your best man and bridesmaid will have preceded you. If you wish to exchange rings again (either the same rings or new ones), the best man should have them in his

You can send as many invitation as you wish. Your local board. printer can help you select the style and wording. Allow six to eight weeks for the invitations to be produced, and one month to mail them out and get

Wear whatever style you wish, in whatever fabric you favor. However, if you want a traditional bridal gown, a bridal shop is the place to shop. If you are hard to fit, a dressmaker may be preferable - but

ing the date and month of the occasion. Traditionally, wedding vows are repeated on one's anniversary.

Since your husband is afraid of flying, book passage on an ocean liner if you wish to fulfill your dream of a Hawaiian honeymoon. A good travel agency can be very helpful, because together on the arm of your it's their business to know how

I hope these suggestions prove helpful, and that the

first weddings. If you opt for occasion is a happy and sucthe more formal, traditional cessful celebration. WE WILL BE OPEN DAILY TILL 8:00 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

★ Brown Shoe Fit, 216 N. Cuyler

★ Gattis Appliance & Electronics, 207 N. Cuyler



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Summers Melissa Wilson

Wilson - Summers

Melissa Wilson and Michael Summers, both of Broken Arrow, Okla., were married Nov. 6 at Calvary Baptist Church of Broken Arrow by the Rev. J. Stith of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Patty Wilson, Broken Arrow. The groom is the son of Butch and Gail Summers, Pampa. He is the grandson of Carl and Carolea Summers of Lefors and Joe and Faye Brewer of

Maid of honor was Melinda Summers, Broken Arrow. Standing as best man was Chase Day, Broken Arrow. Serving as ushers were Matt Elliff, Cole Giles and Chadd Giles, Pampa, and Shane Hahn, Broken Arrow. Guests were registered by Amanda Reeves, cousin of the bride, Broken

Providing vocal music was Brenda Zedlitz, senior minister of Spirit of Truth Ministries in Pampa.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the church parlor. Guests were served by Misty Summers, sister of the groom, Pampa, and Jenny and Rebecca Reeves, cousins of the bride, Broken

The bride is scheduled to graduate from Broken Arrow High School in 1994. The groom is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Tulsa Vo-Tech for two years. He is employed by Blue Bell Creameries in Broken Arrow.

They are making their home in Tulsa.

4-H Futures & Features

DATES

12 — 5-H club meeting, 3 p.m., Lefors School cafeteria Top of Texas Jackpot Show, Bull

Ambassadors club meeting, 2 p.m., 2742 Cherokee

Horse project Christmas party,

13 — Fashion Club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

14 - Prime Swine meeting, 6 p.m., Community Christian Center

16 - Dog Project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn

19 — Showmanship Clinic, 2 p.m., Bull Barn

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Panhandle District 4-H Council will host a Christmas party 1-4 p.m. Saturday in the War Memorial Building in Panhandle. All 4-H youth ages 13 and older are welcome to attend. Everyone should bring a \$5 unisex gift to exchange and a snack. Dress is casual.

STATE 4-H PHOTOGRAPHY

CONTEST

4-H members in the third grade through 19 years of age may enter photographs in the state 4-H photography competition. Photographs must have been taken by the 4-H members during the 1993-94 4-H year (June 1, 1993-April 1994). Entries must be in the form of prints or enlargements, color or black and white, and mounted on white poster-

Did you know?

If all Earth's water fit in a gallon jug, available fresh water would equal just over a tablespoon — less than half of 1 percent of the total, says National Geographic.

The typical U.S. household uses about 100 gallons of water per person per day, while two-thirds of the people in the world use less than 13 gallons each.

The United States uses three times as much water a day - 1,300 gallons per person — as the average European country and astronomically more water than most developing nations.

Earth has virtually the same amount of water today as it did when dinosaurs roamed the planet, but only 3 percent of the water is fresh, and two-thirds of that is ice, notes National Geographic.

Entry classes include: people (portraits or candid); animals (domestic, zoo, wildlife); landscape, flora, and scenics; humor; and promote 4-H (pictures that capture 4-H members or leaders in action, demonstrate 4-H programs or activities, and communicate the meaning of 4-H). Negatives must be submitted with photos.

Photography entries are due in the State 4-H Program office by May 2. A local deadline will be determined later. For more information, contact the Extension office.

4-H PHOTOGRAPHY PROJECT The 4-H photography project is now officially organized! The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 10. It is not too late to join! 4-H'ers in the project need to take one roll (12 exposure) color prints of still life. Bring the pictures (developed) to the January meeting.

4-H CONSUMER PROJECT

The 4-H Consumer Life Skills project will be organizing soon after the first of the year. If you are interested in being a part of the project or learning more about the project, call the Extension office soon.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICA-TIONS

The Texas 4-H Foundation Scholarship application materials have arrived! 4-H members who are graduating seniors and are interested in applying for the scholarships may pick up the materials in the Extension office.

Bridal Registry Keitha Clark-Mike Clayton

Brandi Eads-Charles Killebrew Amy Heard-Chris Steele Jennifer Leathers-Sean Hardman Tonita Stefanatos-Jerod Cox Their Selections Are At.





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used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday,

prior to Sunday insertion. 3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

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5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniver-

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 4. Engagement announce- a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through ments will be published if the Friday, or by sending a SASE to announcement is submitted at The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198,



6. Could I possibly change my to plan and budget money for our wedding date to the summer second honeymoon. I will really instead of having it in December appreciate any help you can give

3. Can we send out as many as it originally was? 7. We never had a honeymoon. in December was because I was do we write them, and when We would love to go to Hawaii, expecting, and the baby was due but my husband will not travel on a plane. What should we do?

4. About my gown: I would like to wear velvet. Where can I buy 8. What does a travel agency one, or have one made? Or will a really do? Can they help to cut bridal shop do it to my satisfacthe costs, and do they give esti-

mates for free? Our anniversary is a year from now, but I know the time will go very fast, and it takes a long time

lish my name or location. RENEWING OUR VOWS

ing room, surrounded by loving friends and family.

DEAR RENEWING: There is no "right way" or "wrong way" to renew one's wedding vows. It can be done as formally as a church ceremony (white dress and all) - or as casually as giving a party, inviting a clergyperson, and verbalizing your love and commitment to each other in the privacy of your liv-

in February. So please do not pub-

You may walk down the aisle husband, or, if you prefer, he to get the most for your money. may wait for you to join him at the altar, as is traditional at

possession.

me. The reason our wedding was

will probably cost more. I would advise against chang-

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

* Rheams Diamond Shop, 111 N. Cuyler



Broom maker Frank Hrupsa holds up some of the brooms that he makes at his home near Mastens Corner, Del. Hrupsa, 77, continues a handcraft brought to American by his father, a Czech immigrant.

Broom maker continues father's Czech traditions

By THERESA HUMPHREY **Associated Press Writer**

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MASTENS CORNER, Del. (AP) - Ain't nothin' like a handmade broom. It's made of homegrown broom straw. Got fine bristles on the end to catch all the dirt and lint. Store it properly, it can last 20 years.

Now, if Frank Hrupsa made it, you can bet the straw was grown on a quarter-acre plot on his farm. Next to the plot is the workshop where Hrupsa makes his brooms --- wrapping and sewing the straw on a contraption about 4 feet high and about as wide as a child's wagon.

Hrupsa, 78, is one of only two known active broom makers in broom and wrap the wire around the southern Delaware, where artisans neck. He chuckles when he talks of all types, from blacksmiths to about the exercise he gets in his whittlers to basket makers, have feet, legs and hands. kept alive the state's ties to its colo-

nial past. A shoe repairman and farmer by trade, Hrupsa learned his broommaking skills from his father, a Czechoslovakian immigrant, who made a much cruder version that he

run a stick in it," Hrupsa said. "He would drive it in there and put a nail in there to hold it in position."

Hrupsa's contraption holds the broom handle in place, parallel to last. Or, they could be hung up on a the floor at about chest level. Hrupsa takes three fistfuls of straw, one at a time, and secures them around the end of the wooden broom handle with wire. Electric fence wire works

"It's a slow process. It takes me about three-quarters of an hour to make a broom. Some people can go faster. I'm not trying to break any record," he said. He uses a foot pedal to twist the

contraption and begins to painstakingly sew three rows of stitching across its width with nylon thread.

Hrupsa might paint or varnish the handle and then etch his name in the

"He'd take a bunch of straw and ucts, upside down, along a work 500-acre grain farm run by his sons, counter.

> way to store them if they're going to Charlie, died. floor because it bends them, carry on the craft when he dies. decreasing their ability to clean.

take care of them," Hrupsa said. Anna Massey, 62, will testify to that. She's had a handmade broom for 20 years and won't use anything else. She said they clean better because they're thicker. Besides, her \$8 or \$10, depending on size. mother always used handmade

Once the straw is in place, he fas- bought any brooms from Hrupsa, tens the broom upside down in the but now she knows where to get one when she needs it.

that's only a dollar a year," Mrs. Massey said.

Hrupsa, who still gets a kick out

has been making brooms on a Upside down? According to steady basis for 10 years. He took broom aficionados, that's the only over the craft when his brother,

Charlie Hrupsa had taken over wall. The broom should not be from their father, Bartos. Hrupsa allowed to rest on its bristles on the said he expects his son, Frank, to

He sells his creations, from deco-"They last a long while if you rative fireplace brooms to the sweep-the-porch kind, at craft fairs and shows throughout the state and Maryland's Eastern Shore. The decorative brooms can go for \$10 to \$14, while the household variety are

Hrupsa has made several hundred brooms over the years, knocking out "My mom's didn't last as long about three a night during the winbecause she didn't have a lot of carter. He doesn't sell in stores, but he pet," said Mrs. Massey. She hasn't loves to go to the craft shows and festivals, where he sells and demonstrates broom making.

'It's no fun if you don't get to "I'd pay \$20 for it. After all, talk to people," he said. But he does impose limits on where he will showcase his skills.

"If I can't sell, I ain't going," he

Menus

Dec. 13-17

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Lima beans and ham, mixed

greens, carrots, cookies. Tuesday

toes, com, pineapple. Wednesday

Oven fry chicken, green beans, spiral macaroni salad, jello. Thursday Barbecue beef, potato salad,

cole slaw, apricots. Friday Chicken patties, macaroni and cheese, pickled beets, applesauce. Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday Chicken fried steak or chicken pea salad, fruit salad, rolls, milk, pot pie; mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; pineapple pie or coconut cream cake, cornbread or

hot rolls. Tuesday Smothered steak or kraut and

Polish sausage; mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered squash, beans; slaw, toss or jello salad, dump cake or chocolate pie, hot juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. rolls or combread. Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown milk, salad bar. gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, beans, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or lemon cake, hot rolls or cornbread:

Thursday Oven fried chicken or Swiss steak, country potatoes, corn on the cob, pinto beans, okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, Boston cream pie or banana pudding, hot rolls or combread.

Friday Fried cod fish or beef enchiladas, French fries, broccoli, pinto beans, cheese grits, slaw, toss or jello salad, butterscotch icebox pie or rice pudding garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

Pampa Schools Monday Breakfast: Pancake and sausage,

fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Stew, grilled cheese sandwich, peaches, choice of

Tuesday Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Fish sticks, macaroni gravy, juice, milk and cheese, spinach, pineapple, choice of milk.

Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or cake, milk. juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Burrito supreme, corn, pears, choice of milk. Thursday

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tinue to ban smoking.

cake, hot roll, choice of milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger

Impossible pie, okra and toma- salad, pickle slices French fries, pudding, choice of milk. Lefors Schools

Monday Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Frito pie, salad, ranch beans, cornbread, apricots, milk.

Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk, oats. Lunch: Turkey, ham trimmings, dressing, potatoes, green beans,

salad bar. Wednesday Breakfast: Ham and cheese

omelet, cereal, juice, milk, peanut Lunch: Corndogs, macaroni and

cheese salad, orange, milk, salad Thursday

Breakfast: French toast sticks, Lunch: Fish, oven fries, cole slaw or salad, jellow with fruit,

Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Hot ham salad, spicy

potatoe wedges, salad, tapioca pudding, milk. **Groom Schools**

Monday

Breakfast: Cereal, blueberry muffins, juice, milk. Lunch: Lasagne with meat and

cheese, salad, fried okra, breadsticks, peach slices, milk. Tuesday Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut

butter, syrup, juice. Lunch: Cheeseburgers, French fries, lettuce, onions, pickles, tomatoes, Christmas ribbon cookies, milk.

Wednesday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos,

hash browns, juice. Lunch: Brisket, pinto beans, potato salad, cole slaw, Texas toast with honey, milk.

Thursday Breakfast: Biscuits, bacon,

Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green

Breakfast: Donuts, cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.

Lunch: Taco salad with meat Breakfast: Scrambled egg, bis- and grated cheese, shredded letcuit, fruit or juice, choice of milk. tuce, chopped tomatoes, corn, Lunch: Baked ham, sweet pota- picante sauce, flour tortilla, toes, green beans, applesauce cheesecake, milk.

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should be permitted to smoke because

Residents range in age from 67 to

would give away to neighbors. wood. He lines up the finished prod- of running the big combines on his said. Be surrounded by mirth not girth during holidays

Holidays are a time of year when the environment is often saturated with food. Events often center around food. For someone with special food needs or just watching their calorie and fat consumption, it can be a difficult time.

Although holiday foods often include an abundance of high-fat choices, planning ahead for a healthy eating strategy can allow you to enjoy your holidays and eat, too.

One of the most important ways to control food intake is preplanning. If a special food event is on the agenda, take this into consideration in planning other meals of the day. "Bank" some calories by eating light for other meals of the day.

If the event is a buffet, several strategies may work. Survey the buffet offerings. Decide to select only a few items, or fill your plate with mini-size portions only once. Walk away from the table and circulate. Standing, talking, and eating near the serving tables makes it too easy to lose track of what you are eating. If the lure of food is too great when it's nearby, find a place to settle that is away from the table, so that it takes effort to grab another bite.

If a dinner party is being held at a later hour than your usual dinner hour, stave off hunger by eating a piece of fruit or something light at your normal eating time. This may help you avoid overeating at dinner or overindulging in hors "d'oeuvres. It seems that your host will be offended if you don't go for second servings, select second servings of the foods that are lower in fat and calorie content.



Homemakers' News

If it's a potluck type of event, be increase complex carbohydrates. sure that your contribution is a Another excellent complex carbo-

to bring a low tat menu item. Office parties and the work situa- interest to popcorn. tion may also be a source of extra food. If co-workers have holiday ety of lower fat alternatives for holi- two or more servings of milk from foods available and you want to day fare. Low-fat varieties of cocktail low-fat choices. One half-cup enjoy, but not overdo, make a contract with yourself only to eat at certain times of the day, or to only eat available. Serve process meats on top three serving of vegetable and two in designated places, not constantly of a variety of breads with mustard, servings of fruit daily. in your office or at your desk.

If you are hosting a healthy meal, some basic changes you can offer your guest are a variety of lowerfat, lower calorie foods along with traditional favorites. Modify recipes using some of the the many low-fat choices offered by many of the food processors in response to consumer's concerns about health. Use more oils to replace hydrogenated or solid fats. Baste meats with wine, fruit juice, or broth instead of butter or margarine, or shortening on the pan when baking. Two egg whites can be substituted for a whole egg in most recipes to reduce cholesterol content. Replace buttered bread crumbs on tops of casseroles with crushed cereal. You not only reduce the fat, but you also

Donna Brauchi

healthy one. If it's an event in a hydrate source is special request, friend's home call the host and offer lower fat, or air popped popcorn. Use flavored salts to add flavor and

sausages, lower fat beef or turkey

horseradish, or low-fat mayonnaise or salad dressing that will add nutrition and flavor with less fat. Add vegetable dippers with low-fat dips to add flavor, nutrition, and interest to holiday snacks. Fruit served with a special dip made with light cream cheese flavored with brown sugar and vanilla also adds interest and flavor to any holiday meal.

Cutting portions for each food group is also important. Select leaner cuts from the (leg/loin) meat group to two 3-ounce portions which is about the size of a deck of cards. A skinless chicken breast is Meat processors are offering a variabout three ounces also. Choose cooked or one cup of raw vegetasausages, and lower fat cold cuts are bles is a serving. Try to eat at least

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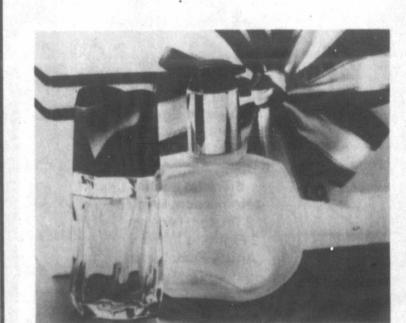
that began last January when the department said it would not appeal.

the Maplewood Nursing Home to 102; one smokes occasionally.

The state court ruling ended a case Maplewood was their home. The

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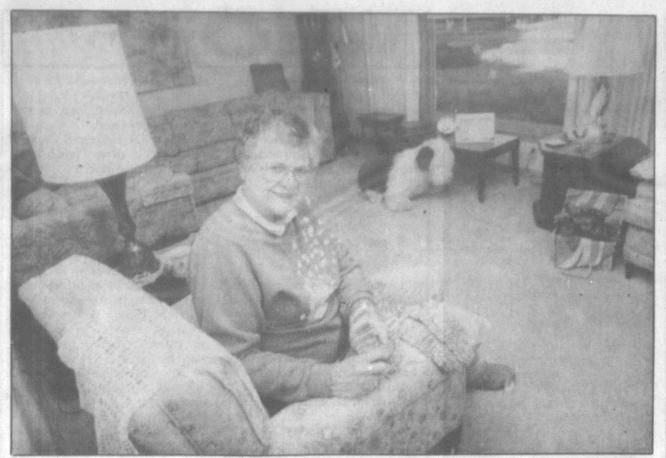


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Bernice Stuart relaxes in her Richfield, Minn., Nome on Oct. 3. At age 79, she knew she couldn't live on SocialSecurity, and after studying her options for two years she took out a reverse mortgage. With a reverse mortgage, Stuart receives cash whenever she needs it for such things as paying property taxesor new tires for her car.

Reverse mortgages let senior citizens tap home equity

By LAURA BAENEN **Associated Press Writer**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — At age 79, Bernice Stuart knew she couldn't live on Social Security and still afford to keep her three-bedroom bungalow. But she didn't want

"I had worked so hard to pay for it," she said, "and it was free and clear."

After studying her options for two years, Stuart found a way to keep her house in the Minneapolis suburb of Richfield and bring in enough mortgage.

As its name suggests, a reverse mortgage turns the tables on a conventional home mortgage, where a buyer borrows a lump sum to purchase a house and repays the money in installments, with the house serving as security for the loan.

In a reverse mortgage, the home-said. vner typically owes little or nothing on the house and receives a loan either in a lump sum, monthly installments or whenever he or she needs money. The homeowner's equity serves as security for the loan, which usually doesn't have to be repaid until the owner sells, dies or moves permanently.

With her reverse mortgage, Stuart receives cash whenever she needs help paying property taxes and for necessities, such as new tires for her car.

"You can maintain your dignity and your lifestyle without worrying your head," Stuart said. "It's been a blessing.

It's also new, and information can be hard to come by. "The literature I would get from these banks didn't

answer all the questions," Stuart said. Finance experts say one of the best sources in the field is "Retirement Income On the House: Cashing in on Your Home With a Reverse Mortgage," a book published last year by Ken Scholen of Eagan, Minn.

Scholen, 47, was an early advocate of reverse mortgages, begin- usually for at least three years but Wisconsin Board on Aging nearly

20 years ago.

product that didn't exist," Scholen such as those who want to leave said. He developed a proposal their house to their heirs debt-free passed by Congress in 1987 autho- and retirees in their early 60s, who rizing a federally insured reverse probably should not tap their equity mortgage program; then he worked until they are older. with the Department of Housing and Urban Development to bring it into

"It was a kind of insurance that off an existing mortgage. "It can had never existed before," said pretty dramatically change some-Scholen, who works with HUD, the body's circumstances," Scholen American Association for Retired said. Persons and other groups to spread the word about reverse mortgages.

Private programs also are offered money to pay her bills: a reverse by San Francisco-based Transameri- cryptic dedication to "Carol Arnold ca HomeFirst in California, New and her 87 rosebushes." Arnold Jersey and Pennsylvania and by Freedom Home Equity Partners of Irvine, Calif., in California. Their to remain in her home surrounded involvement has reassured some by a rose garden. He lost her return reluctant consumers, Scholen said.

"To have corporate America's find her. faith ... that's a real big step," he

Meanwhile the Federal National Mortgage Association, or Fannie sumers I've talked to over the years. Mae, is developing a privately It's like Mrs. Calabash, wherever insured reverse mortgage program.

Reverse mortgages funded by government agencies are offered to homeowners with low and moderate incomes. Generally, they may be used only for specified purposes, such as paying property taxes and repairing or improving homes.

Private-sector reverse mortgages fall into three categories:

-Federal Housing Administration-insured loans offer lump-sum payments, a line of credit, equal monthly installments for as long as a person lives in his or her home, or cash installments for a fixed term.

-Privately insured reverse mortgages may offer higher cash advances than FHA's program. Some plans let homeowners safeguard some equity for heirs and others continue monthly advances through annuities even if borrowers sell or move.

-Uninsured reverse mortgages provide monthly cash advances, ning when he was director of the not more than 10 years, and must be repaid when the loan advances stop.

Scholen doesn't recommend "I fan into people looking for a reverse mortgages for some people, American Quarter Horse Heritage Center displays more artifacts

American Quarter Horse Heritage and is set to run through May 30, 1994. The exhibit draws on artifacts included in the Heritage they still are considered valuable." Center collection which are not a part of an established display.

According to James May, director of curatorial services, the goal of the museum is to maintain a record of the history of the American Quarter Horse, while drawing new fans to the breed with entertaining and informative exhibits. He added that the generosity of throughout the museum in the form of artwork, tack, photographs and other artifacts; however, there are numerous objects in the Heritage Center's collection which currently are not a part of a permanent exhibit.

Treasures from the Permanent not been on display to the public the Asociacion Mexicana Cuarto Collection" opens Dec. 18 at the in no way detracts form their De Milla during the 1971 AQHA importance to the Heritage Cen-Center and Museum in Amarillo ter's mission," May commented. "Even though contributions might not be put on display immediately,

In his opinion, this special exhibit will give museum visitors an idea of what the Heritage Center has to offer in its collection and

"Treasures from the Permanent Collection" will include such items as a horse hair bridle with reins, donated by Gail DiDonato of Shelbyville, Ky; a bronze by thousands of donors is evident Earl W. Bascom titled "Open Pro," donated by Tsilina Motev of Highland Park, Ill.; a door from the former AQHA headquarters on 10th Street in Amarillo, decorated by artist E. Castells Catudro in 1957; a charro suit, donated by AQHA past president Bill Verdugo of Clo-

convention in Mexico City; an award won by HARD TWIST at the 1947 Rillito Quarter championship, donated by Lewis Blackwell of Amarillo; jockey silks worn while riding PALLEO PETE, the 1954 world champion two-year-old colt, world champion stallion and 1956 superior race horse, donated by Mrs. Fred Swalley of Ponca City, Okla.; a Brazilian saddle given to and donated by AQHA judge Joe Sawyer and his wife, Katherine, of Sapulpa, Okla.; and a stock saddle belonging to AQHA past president Bud Warren, donated by Reba Warren of Perry,

The American Quarter Horse Heritage Center and Museum showcases the history and modern activities of the breed. For information call 376-5181.

Back ache is a real pain in the neck

By COSMOPOLITAN For AP Special Features

Back problems are an annual \$60 ed States, where it is the most common cause of job absenteeism.

Back pain also is the most common cause of employee absenteeism in Canada, Sweden and in an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan, and it afflicts four out of five people at some point.

Some experts believe back prob- out. Loosen your jaw so your teeth lems occur because of lack of exer- aren't touching, let your shoulders bending your spine.

But other elderly people have

used reverse mortgages to save

homes from foreclosure by paying

Or allow them to continue garden-

Scholen's book begins with a

once contacted Scholen to tell him

how a reverse mortgage allowed her

address and doesn't know where to

Soldier," Scholen said. "To me, she

came to symbolize all the con-

you are."

"It's sort of like the Unknown

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ken

Scholen's office address is National

Center for Home Equity Conver-

sion, 7373 147 St. W., Suite 115,

Apple Valley, Minn. 55124.

"If you go out to the farms of Iowa, you don't find those farmers lying around, disabled by badbacks," said orthopedic surgeon Dr. Arthur White, medical director of the San Francisco Spine Institute.

Common back pain can be conquered. The spine is comprised of 33 interlocking bones called vertebrae. It has three natural curves the cervical (neck), thoracic (upper back) and lumbar (lower back.) With so much weight on the lumbar curve, the lower back suffers most. Problems arise from misuse through bad posture, overuse and nonuse.

It has been estimated that 96 percent of people don't stand properly. Fixing the problem sounds simple keep your spine aligned. But most people don't know how. Tell them to stand straight and most will pull their shoulders back and stick their chest out.

"That's the worst thing to do," said Dr. Silvia Ferretti, dean of the

Medicine. "This military alignment actually stresses the back." breathe easily. You can threather the breather actually stresses the back."

three centers of your body — head, heart and hips. Picture someone pulling on a wire attached to the middle of the crown of your head. The weight of your head stops Great Britain, Wyatt Townley wrote exerting pressure on your body, your neck pulls up in line with your back, your pelvis swings forward and your lower back straightens

Lake Erie College of Osteopathic drop down but not forward, and

You can throw your back out by The goal is to be vertical, to overusing it. To keep your spine billion pain in the neck in the Unit- cross an imaginary line with all healthy during unavoidable overuse, utilize your legs, not your back. When gardening, kneel and squat rather than stoop and hunch. If you're lifting something heavy, bend your legs and get under the load, hug it close to your body and push down with your feet to stand. When sweeping, raking or vacuuming, use short strokes, lunging forward with your legs instead of

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Patrick Shea, left, and Matt Callahan appear in a scene from 'Shear Madness,' currently playing at Downstairs at the Improv in Santa Monica, Calif. (AP photo)

Audiences solve murder in comic whodunit now playing in 12 locations

By JACKIE HYMAN For The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The jokes reschedule her haircut. are tailored to each locale and the villain changes nightly in Shear Madness, a cutting-edge murder mystery that's playing here and in 11 other cities from Australia to Israel.

There's a lot of topicality, there's a lot of improvisation. It's much more a comedy than a mystery," said Marilyn Abrams, who, with partner Bruce Jordan, developed, co-produces and owns rights to the play.

In Santa Monica, there are Holly-Shear Madness has been running for N.Y. six years at the Kennedy Center, there are political jokes. Everywhere, local sports teams and politicians get ribbed.

In Boston, the campy hero insults a stuffy female character by telling the audience, "Remember the Boston Tea Party? She was one of the bags they tossed over."

For the California audience, a sleazy antiques dealer is accused of fraud, forgery and driving in the carpool lane with two dummies. For the Washington audience, make that the HOV (high occupancy vehicle) lane.

Even locale is changed

area) lives out in the country, and they say 'Whereabouts?' and he says, 'Burbank,' which is certainly not the country, and it gets a wonderful laugh," Miss Abrams said. "In Fort Lauderdale, he lives out in Tamarac, where change," Abrams said. they have an oil refinery."

what's in the news.

"Now I haven't gotten to the paper they go back." yet today but if there's something locally or nationally that will tickle the audience, you can be sure it will be in Shear Madness," said Abrams, who was in Santa Monica for the play's recent opening at the Downstairs at the Improv.

Other productions recently opened in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Melbourne, Australia. Others include Austin, Texas; St. Paul, Minn.; and

Kansas City, Mo. each performance. They call out ques- 14 years ago," Abrams said. tions, shout clues, talk back to the actors and decide on the villain's identity, which changes from night to

involved in solving the crime,"

explained Abrams. employees" make appointments with the play in New York and I think we customers from the audience. One will at some point."

woman in Philadelphia, where the show ran for five years, is reported to have called the theater the next day to

Ironically, the play on which Shear Madness is based, Scherenschnitt, written by Swiss playwright Paul Portner

in 1965, was a serious psychodrama. In the late 1970s, Bruce Jordan encountered a version of the play at an acting workshop in Rochester, N.Y. Intrigued by its comic possibilities, he got together with Abrams, an actress with whom he previously had worked.

Together they bought the rights and reworked the script, which they enactwood jokes. In Washington, where ed at a dinner theater in Lake George,

> "It literally cried out to be a comedy - the setting, the characters, the things that happened naturally became funnier and funnier," Miss Abrams said.

"As the actors came in and improvised, all of these ingredients were put into the stew and it developed very naturally into being a comedy.

In the story, a reclusive concert pianist who lives above the salon is dispatched with hairdressers' shears.

Suspects include Tony the flamboyant salon proprietor, Barbara the gumchewing manicurist, a society lady named Mrs. Schubert, a sleazy "The cop here (the Los Angeles antiques dealer and even the two policemen.

"One of the things that happens with Shear Madness is people come back to see it because the clues change every night; the murderer can

"Or they go home and they say, The humor also gets updated to fit 'Oh, if I'd asked that question, I'd have stumped those actors cold,' so

The Boston production, which debuted Jan. 29, 1980, is the longestrunning nonmusical play in American theater, according to the show's publi-

Although it has played in such farflung locales as Barcelona, Buenos Aires and Budapest, Shear Madness never has opened in New York.

"Our intent was to open it in Boston for eight weeks, make back all our Audience members also influence money and take our play to New York

"Step one, we did not make back our money in eight weeks and we stayed in Boston, and we got this incredible opportunity to open it in another venue "A murder takes place above a uni- in Philadelphia. Then we felt Chicago sex beauty salon and the audience is was the perfect city for us and we kind witness to this crime and they become of stopped thinking about taking the play to New York," she said.

'We get requests about every week During intermission, the "salon from producers who want to produce

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Australia's INXS is not a typical rock band

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) - There are a lot of things you can call INXS, but typical is not one of them.

INXS demonstrated their uniqueness with their decision to bypass the usual MTV style - high flash - form of video and opt instead for a film clip for each of the 12 songs on their new album. The group also wants a more intimate feel for the audience, so they will be playing places that usually come at the end of a tour,

rather than stadiums and arenas. 'INXS writes music that is challenging and sends a message to our fans that we are not afraid to be different," said the group's Michael Hutchence in an interview shortly before he and the rest of INXS embarked on a five-week North American tour.

The tour, to support the release of their 10th album, Full Moon, Dirty Hearts, will have INXS playing small venues.

"It will be like a bunch of warehouse parties," said Hutchence. "so the audience is at one with us.'

Hutchence said the group wants a more intimate feel for the audience. He also said that INXS will be back in the States next year for a longer and bigger tour.

Don't expect the usual from this tour, though. "We don't plan to do anything typical," said Hutchence. We're going to do as much to be different as possible."

The idea to do film clips for the LP's songs originated from discussions the Australian group had about finding ways to be, well, dif-

We wanted to know what else we could do with the medium and how we could approach it," Hutchence said.

Nine filmmakers from Melbourne and Sydney worked on the project and Hutchence believes the videos will stand out on MTV. "These are not girls with leather hot pants. There's enough of that," he said.

One video shows a tracking shot of a castle door. As it pans closer, the camera leads toward the keyhole and the point of view shifts through the keyhole and onto a black void Tonight-Mediate" single and video.



INXS lead singer Michael Hutchence performs before a sold-out crowd at the West Palm Beach, Fla., Auditorium during a November concert. The concert kicked off the first leg of the band's North American tour. (AP photo)

with INXS playing.

Another is about female terrorists, dressed in 1960s garb, kidnapping the band with the aid of toy guns. "I always wanted to make a funny video," Hutchence said.

'INXS writes music that is challenging and sends a message to our fans that we are not afraid to be different.'

Full Moon, Dirty Hearts is the 10th album released by INXS in the last 13 years. The group's breakthrough album was the 1987 Kick release,

Although the smaller venues may Garry Gary Beers, Kirk Pengilly show that INXS has lost some of its and the Farriss brothers - Andrew, popularity, the new album offers Tim and Jon. songs that easily could send INXS back to the top. The haunting ballad Hutchence describes INXS' brand "Kill the Pain" is the strongest of diverse music. "We're not just song on the new album and should rock and we're not just funk. We're warrant the airtime and success that a mixture of the two.

"Need You Tonight" achieved. To work on Full Moon, Dirty Hearts, INXS traveled to an old and even delves into the blues hotel on the island of Capri, Italy.

said. "In winter, it's just the local people and it was a very cultural experience for six young Australian years.

Hutchence said that by living together the band was able to "live the album," and that helped give the album "a lot of attitude.

Much of that attitude was providwhich featured the "Need You ed by Hutchence's soulful singing Hynde to create a much felt seduc-

"Hard to classify," that's how

On the new album, INXS plays some funk, dabbles in a bit of jazz with a duet between Hutchence "It was beautiful," Hutchence and Ray Charles. It's this type of musical mix that has kept INXS in the mainstream over the past 17

Besides "Please (You Got That ...)," the song on which Charles appears, Hutchence goes the duet route on the title track with Pretenders legend Chrissie Hynde. Hutchence blends strikingly with over the diverse musical talents of tive sound.





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grant Christmas tree beetle hits North American forests

By PAT DURKIN National Geographic For AP Special Features

An immigrant beetle with a taste for Scotch pines has taken the joy out of the holidays for many Christmas tree growers and eventually may threaten all of North America's pine forests.

Christmas tree buyers aren't expected to see higher prices or tree shortages this year, according to industry spokesmen.

But the U.S. Agriculture Department estimates that the pine shoot beetle will cost American businesses and taxpayers nearly \$900 million over the next 30 years in damage to tree crops, landscape trees and standing timber.

"No question, it will do very, very well in North America," says Robert Haack, an entomologist with the U.S. Forest Service. "We could build up some large numbers quite rapidly. The beetle has the potential to do a lot of damage here.'

The Christmas tree business could greatly speed the process. The seasonal movement of more than 35 million freshly cut trees could spread the pest all over the continent. And stumps left after the harvest provide ideal breeding spots.

That's the reasoning behind the quarantines established last year in the United States and Canada that prohibit shipment of infected trees outside the county where they were grown.

Quarantines of farms have been extended to twice as many counties as last year in the two countries, but foresters say this will only slow, not graphic stop, the beetle's inevitable spread to natural woodlands.

Six states - New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michihave quarantines this year.

Standards are strict. Agricultural

Cutting the family Christmas tree is a venerable tradition, as practiced at this farm near Lost River, W.Va. The tree, a Scotch pine, is now threatened by the pine shoot beetle. (National Geographic Society photo by Stephen C. St. John)

Christmas tree grove in November, just pine species, although it prefers the before harvest. Every tree is inspected from an infected grove are restricted.

"One beetle can literally shut you down," Gary Reissen, owner of a Greenville, Mich., tells National Geo-

no larger than a match head, is a recent invader from Europe and Asia. It has Europe have reduced the size of pines make recommendations next year. swept through Christmas tree farms by as much as 40 percent. gan - and Canada's Ontario Province around the Great Lakes since it was discovered last year in Ohio.

Preliminary studies show that it will inspectors in both countries check each thrive on any of North America's 35

for any sign of the beetle. All trees tree, which is plentiful on tree farms and in forests.

Pine shoot beetles weaken trees in 1,700-acre Christmas tree farm in after a single beetle enters to feed on the soft pulp inside. Heavily infested trees lose shape and eventually The shiny, dark, cylindrical insect, become susceptible to deadlier diseases. Long-term infestations in possible ways to control it and hope to

> The beetle has been a problem for decades throughout European and Asian forests, where timbering is regulated to keep the pest in check.

No one knows how the insect entered Scotch pine, the favorite Christmas North America. Some scientists believe it came in on lumber used to brace cargo shipped to Great Lakes ports.

Hasty research, begun last year by several ways. New shoots die shortly the Forest Service after the beetle was discovered, suggests that the insect eventually will have a heyday in North America. Nobody can predict how fast it will spread. Scientists are studying

Meanwhile, the beetle will find plenty to eat almost anywhere on the continent. The insect has no natural enemies in this part of the world. Entomologists predict and fear that it will south as Mexico.

ber year-round.

It is likely to benefit from the North American practice of harvesting tim-

In natural conditions, pine shoot beetle infestations spread slowly, allowing biological controls - mainly small wasps - to develop. The beetle travels freshly opened wood, such as stormtrunks - and chain-sawed stumps.

Gary Reissen is one of the Christmas lucky this year. He carefully pruned each tree throughout the growing sea-170,000 harvest-ready trees.

"It was a lot of work," he says, "but one-year type of thing. If all of a sudden you can't fill an order, do you think they'll order from you again next year? I don't think so.'

As it turned out, only 1 percent of Reissen's stock, in one field, was from the heat, drown in the stand or infested. Some of his friends in the business didn't fare so well.

Reissen and other growers worry Christmas trees are cut before beetles holidays.

spread as far north as Alaska and as far can damage them aesthetically. Quarantines cost growers money in trees they're forbidden to sell.

> The growers grudgingly support quarantines as a courtesy to their sister industries, whose trees are older and therefore more subject to deformity or

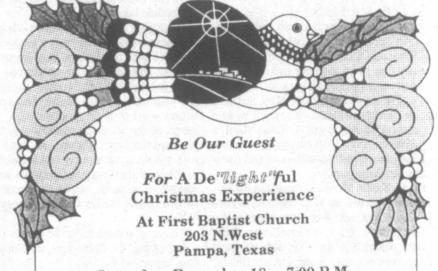
"This little beetle is a much bigger only short distances and breeds just threat to the timber and nursery indusonce a year. New colonies start only in tries," says Joan Geiger, executive director of the Milwaukee-based damaged branches, lightning-fractured National Christmas Tree Association. 'We're just trying to help control it."

The biggest fear among Christmas tree growers who considers himself tree growers is losing customers, who mistakenly may assume that the beetle is a threat to themselves or their homes son, eliminating any shoot that showed - and switch to an artificial tree. the tiniest sign of a beetle among his Already, artificial trees are almost as popular as natural ones.

"You're not going to get sick. It consider the alternative. It's not just a can't eat your house," says Geiger. "We just hope it doesn't destroy the industry.

No one knows what becomes of dormant beetles in Christmas trees. "We don't know whether they die survive to infest other trees," says Robert Haack.

To find out, he and a team of Michimore about the quarantines than about gan technicians will monitor 12 infestthe pine shoot beetle itself. Most ed Christmas trees during the coming



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New surgery fixes dangerous bulges in artery from within the blood vessels

By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

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NEW YORK (AP) - A new surgical technique for fixing dangerous bulges in the abdomen's main artery may mean shorter, cheaper and less painful hospital stays for patients,

At least 40,000 Americans a year undergo surgery to fix the bulging weakened areas, called abdominal aortic aneurysms. If not repaired, aneurysms can rupture and cause a quick death

With standard repair surgery, a patient requires general anesthesia, a surgery. That might happen soon. long abdominal incision, intensive care for up to several days and maybe a week to 10 days in the hospital.

But the new technique holds out the promise of only local or regional anesthesia, a smaller incision in the groin that causes much less pain, no time in intensive care and only two days of hospitalization. It can also eliminate the need for blood transfusions and so the risk of transfusionrelated disease, doctors say.

The shorter hospital stay and lack of intensive care should save on health care costs, they say. And because the surgery is less physically traumatic than the standard procedure, it may have lower risks of complications and death.

The technique follows a recent trend toward minimally invasive in New York, who has used the techsurgery, procedures that cause less

physical trauma than standard surgery requires. For example, doctors can now remove a gallbladder or an appendix by inserting tubes through small punctures in the skin.

The new aneurysm procedure has been performed so far by only a handful of surgeons around the world, starting in 1990. Its availability is limited in the United States because it involves equipment not yet approved for routine use.

It is still not clear whether the surgery's repairs will be durable, nor has there been a rigorous head-tohead comparison with standard

In the meantime, surgeons say they are cautiously optimistic that the surgery will eventually prove useful for many if not the majority of patients whose aneurysms require surgery, including people whose poor health would make the standard procedure unacceptably risky. Most abdominal aneurysms occur in people older than 60.

The technique has also been used for fixing abdominal and leg arteries plugged by atherosclerosis and arteries damaged by gunshots and stab-

"This has enormous potential ... for radically changing the way we deal with many types of arterial disease," said Dr. Frank Veith, chief of vascular surgery at Montefiore Medical Center Veith said that to see a patient she guides it up the artery to the cessful, he said. In hindsight, the long-term durability (of the repair) is avoid a stay in intensive care and instead sit up in bed and ask for a meal two hours after surgery "is truly remarkable. ... That's happened many

With standard surgery, the surgeon enters the abdomen to remove the bulge and sew a man-made tube in its place. But with the new procedure, called stented graft repair, the artery is fixed from within,

The surgeon inserts a tiny package of equipment into the artery through the incision in the groin. Then he or

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bulge. By careful manipulation, the replacement tube is then anchored to healthy tissue on each side of the bulge. Now the blood flows through the tube and no longer presses on the weakened walls of the bulge.

"Our experience has been very pleasing," said Dr. Wesley Moore, chief of vascular surgery at the University of California, Los Angeles, Center for the Health Sciences, where 10 such operations have been done since February.

Eight of those operations were suc-

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other two patients were not good candidates for the surgery, he said.

Dr. Juan Parodi of Salvador University in Buenos Aires, Argentina, who pioneered the operation and has used it on 39 abdominal aneurysms, said the new procedure "is going to change vascular surgery, no doubt about it.

Others stress caution.

"The real unknown is what the

going to be," Moore said. "Will it be as durable as the conventional opera-

The standard technique does a good job of providing long-term repair, said Dr. Calvin Ernst, chief of vascular surgery at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. He said he hopes to start using the new technique next year as part of a study comparing it to standard surgery.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Children as young as 5 or 6 can sense when Mommy and Daddy have made up after a spat, even if they don't see the resolution occur, new research suggests

Children watched videotapes that included simulated arguments between a man and a woman. Their reactions to disputes that were apparently resolved off-camera were compared to how they felt after viewing disputes with no resolution.

The children showed less anger if the adults disappeared behind closed doors and later emerged acting friendly. Boys, but not girls, also showed a reduction in sadness.

Children also showed less anger and sadness after viewing different tapes that included an argument followed by a scene in which one of the participating adults briefly explained that the dispute had been resolved.

When viewing the tapes in which the adults went behind the closed doors, about half the children ages 5 and 6 guessed when the adults disappared that they were resolving their differences, and "that's pretty amazing," said researcher E. Mark Cummings of West Virginia University in Morgantown.

About 90 percent of children ages 9 and 10 had the same suspicion, researchers found.

The fact that the children could interpret friendly behavior as a sign of dispute resolution shows that "kids are more sensitive than we realize," Cummings said. He cautioned that children will probably not be fooled by faked affection, because research shows they can detect silent anger.

Cummings and colleagues report the new results in the November issue of the journal Developmental Psychology. The study on interpreting friendly behavior after a dispute involved 40 children, evenly split between the older and younger age groups. The study on the effect of hearing an adult explain the fight was resolved involved 48 children in the two age groups.

Timothy Moore, a psychologist at York University in Toronto who studies the effect of parental fighting on children, said the study "reinforces the idea that children are probably by and large a lot sharper than we sup-

pose.' He said that although watching actors on a videotape is not the same as seeing one's own parents in a real conflict, prior work has shown that such videotapes can still provoke physical arousal and emotional reactions.



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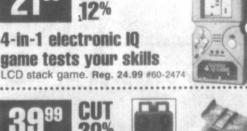
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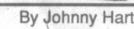
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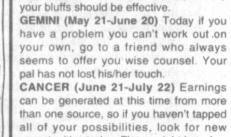








By Howie Schneider



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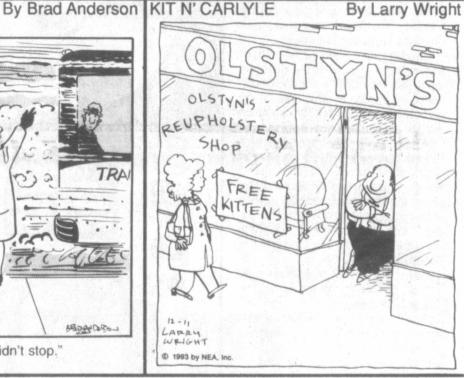
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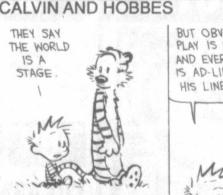


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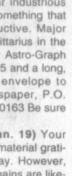
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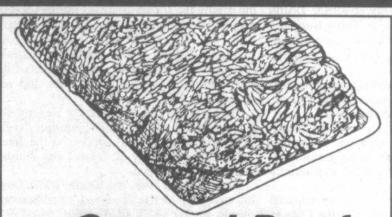
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Phil Dyer holds a basket of vegetables in front of his upscale produce market in San Antonio. (AP photo/San Antonio Express-News by Kevin Geil)

Gourmet grocer really a farmer at heart

By CHUCK McCOLLOUGH San Antonio Express-News

is a farmer at heart, if not in fact.

Two years after leaving his family's 2,500-acre farm in the lower Rio Grande Valley, Dyer still felt the tug of its soil in his soul.

What was a farm boy living in the city to do?

In 1983 Dyer opened Farm To Market as a small roadside produce stand operation has grown to accommodate bles. They're a little pricey, but you tastes ranging from general to get what you pay for." gourmet.

Texas Monthly magazine recently described the 3,200-square-foot store as "Texas' most sophisticated Epicurean market.'

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what's on our shelves came about because of recommendations from shoppers. Many of them travel and will bring back a jar of something they found in another city, but can't find here. They'll say 'Try it,' and if we think it will sell, we'll stock it.

"If someone wants raspberries from New Zealand and is willing to pay for them, we'll fly the raspberries in. We take special orders all the time. We said. can complete any menu.'

Ed Stone said he has been shopping at Farm To Market for six years.

"Without question they have the finest produce and food selection in find certain kinds of European foods,"

Stone, who lives a mile from the store, stops by Farm To Market every

day after work to get fresh items for found an empty Exxon station at 1133 the evening meal. 'My family likes to cook and we

Austin Highway, and bought it.

Alan Band as produce buyer.

"We would get up at 3 a.m., go to

item, return to the store, display the

items and run the store. We worked

until 8 p.m. or 9 p.m., seven days a

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A year after opening, Dyer hired

"Alan knows more about produce

than almost anyone in state," Dyer

With Band doing the buying, Dyer

Dyer said about half his customers

'The first year was shaky. We had

"We were in the black within nine

Dyer said two factors contributed to

"Our timing was fortunate. That

"Second, we are located in a neigh-

and entertain. Many of those people

will take time to search and find the

right makings for their meal," he said.

market, bakery, new deli area and

In the 10 years since it was founded

"At first our business was just traf-

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Dyer said his store's selection of produce comes in part from the long-

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and Gonzalez were free to run the

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Phil Dyer are always discovering new things to the produce market and select the best try at Farm to Market," he said.

Mark Bliss, a chef at Restaurant Biga, has been a customer for nineand-a-half years.

He buys foodstuffs mainly for his home and also for his restaurant, especially if supplies are low and we

need it for the evening," he said. The store's biggest advantage is at 1133 Austin Highway. Today, the the freshness of its fruits and vegeta-

> Dyer's path to the produce market store. began in 1981, when he came to San Antonio to attend the graduation of his sister from Incarnate Word College. That's also where he met his as far away as Beeville, Kerrville and future wife, and three months later he even Laredo.

decided to move to San Antonio. "I discovered I wasn't as happy in to educate ourselves about retailing, the Valley as I had been as a child. and our customers were learning Besides, the agriculture economy was about higher quality produce," Dyer very depressed in the area at that time said. in the late 1970s," said Dyer, who had scious of what they eat. They want the returned to the Valley in 1977 after graduating from Texas A&M University with a bachelor's degree in agron-

He worked for several years at a "Between 25 and 30 percent of local farm helping the owners, harvest, pack and ship vegetables, just like his family's farm operation.

"I left work there about the same time I got married. I considered it a

steppingstone in my career." With a wife and no job, Dyer looked at his options.

"There wasn't much opportunity for me in the agriculture field in and Farm to Market has added a meat around San Antonio at that time," he

Dyer then decided to try another

approach. fic off the street, but as word spread that we had a different selection and

agriculture except retail. "I worked out a business plan. It questions, more customers showed the city. And it is the only place to was simply to find a location on a up," he said. busy street and offer a wider variety of fresh produce than supermarkets," he

Dyer and a friend, Tony Gonzalez,

Profit necessary for farmers to keep U.S. as best-fed nation, True claims SAN ANTONIO - It is imperative terms as a strictly organic-approach aggressive environmental regulation.

that the non-farm public and policy- to agricultural production. In reality, He suggested that when landowners makers understand that a profit for however, sustainable agriculture is a are compensated for these takings, farmers and ranchers is necessary if system that is capable of renewing many environmental economic the United States is to continue to be itself, allowing virtually endless use the best-fed nation in the world at of the resources involved." the lowest per capita cost.

vention from the group's president, S.M. True Jr. of Plainview.

The head of the state's largest erable risks in farming. farm organization delivered his annual address to the delegates at the reduction has agriculture at the top," convention held earlier this month. He said agriculture's most immediate challenge for the future is restoring a profit for farm families.

True noted that sustained agriculture is a term much in vogue in the nineties, and cautioned that economic sustainability must be achieved

'Sustainable agriculture is a term like to reduce it to its most basic deprived of the use of their land by most," True said.

constant tinkering with farm pro- for Texas agriculture. grams that help minimize the consid-

True said.

"Someone will have to explain to me how cutting farm program benethey amount to less than one percent competition. of federal spending.

He also said that increasing regulation of farm practices "steal profit like a thief in the night.'

True said that a new wave of "regthat means different things to differ- ulatory takings" have occurred when ent people," True said. "Some would farmers and ranchers have been producing what the world needs

objectives can be met.

True praised Congress for passing True said farm profit is under the North American Free Trade This was the message for dele- many pressures, including govern- Agreement. He predicted that the gates at the Texas Farm Bureau conment manipulation of markets and new era of free trade will be a boon

> "It is clear that the agreement will be a net gain for agriculture and for "Everyone's hit list for deficit the country," True said. "We must aggressively pursue markets wherever we can find them.' True told the Farm Bureau dele-

gates that America cannot afford to fits will balance the budget, when close it borders and live in fear of

Because of NAFTA's passage and an increasing awareness of the problems of over-regulation, True predicted that agriculture's future will be better than the recent past.

"We are the best in the world at

Briscoe receives TFB's Meritorious Service Award

Briscoe Jr. has been awarded Texas Farm Bureau's deeply indebted today," the TFB leader stated. prestigious Meritorious Service Award for his outstandand to agriculture.

nessman during the Texas Farm Bureau's 60th anniver- chairman in 1970. sary convention held earlier this month.

"This award is not given every year," said TFB President S.M. True, who made the presentation. "It is given only in recognition of an individual making extraordinary contributions to Texas Farm Bureau and agricul-

A notable achievement cited during the award ceremony was the recipient's co-authorship of the Colson-Briscoe Farm-to-Market Road Program, written while Brisco was serving in the Texas Legislature in the early 1950s. The legislation, True said, revolutionized the lives of rural Texans.

True also extolled Briscoe for his leadership role in screwworms in Texas while serving as president of the gram Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association,

SAN ANTONIO - Former Texas governor Dolph the deadly fly, for which Texas farmers and ranchers are

In 1967, Briscoe served as chairman of the National ing contributions to the state's largest farm organization Livestock & Meat Board. The South Texas rancher and livestock industry leader was also one of the founders The award was presented to the Uvalde rancher-busi- of the Mohair Council of America and served as its

> True emphasized Briscoe's ties to Texas Farm Bureau, recalling that Briscoe, during his first term as governor, was principal speaker at the June 13, 1973, dedication ceremony of Texas Farm Bureau's current headquarters in Waco.

> According to True, the South Texas Democrat kept his campaign pledge of no new or additional state taxes during his six years as governor, from 1973 to 1979, and was a credit to his profession and to his state.

The 70-year-old Briscoe continues to ranch today. He remains a staunch advocate of agriculture and is involved in ensuring its future by currently serving as chairman of the Agricultural Leadership Council of the launching a comprehensive campaign to eliminate TALL (Texas Agricultural Lifetime Leadership) Pro-

The TFB Meritorious Award recipient also chairs the Agri-Food Education Council, a nonprofit educational That effort, of course, resulted in total eradication of council sponsor of Agri-Food Masters.

USDA, colleges to assist underdeveloped rural communities

\$3 million program with seven land- community and rural development. vice. grant universities to develop jobs The agreement will establish pilot This is the first of several initiaand income-producing projects for projects to provide technical assistives resulting from President Clin-

direct, hands-on jobs creation in tra- over an 18-month period. ditionally agricultural-dependent borhood where people like to cook

underdeveloped rural communities. tance to communities and small ton's Nov. 1 executive order to "The intent of this project is businesses in such communities advance the capacity development

It will be coordinated through Nash said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agri- communities," said Bob Nash, USDA's Rural Development culture Department is beginning a USDA's undersecretary for small Administration and Extension Ser-

of black colleges and universities,



WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department will soon conduct its annual survey measuring the financial condition of American farming and the costs of producing agricultural

Interviewers trained by the National

Agricultural Statistics Service will contact about 12,000 farmers and ranchers from mid-February through March 1994, asking them to take part in the survey on farm costs and The service conducts the survey

each year to obtain detailed information about production expenses, capital purchases, financial information, production practices and other operating characteristics. Particular emphasis will be placed on the costs of dairy production as

information is collected about 1993 production expenditures and prac-The farm costs and returns survey "shows how viable agriculture is as a whole, how the various types of enterprises within agriculture are faring

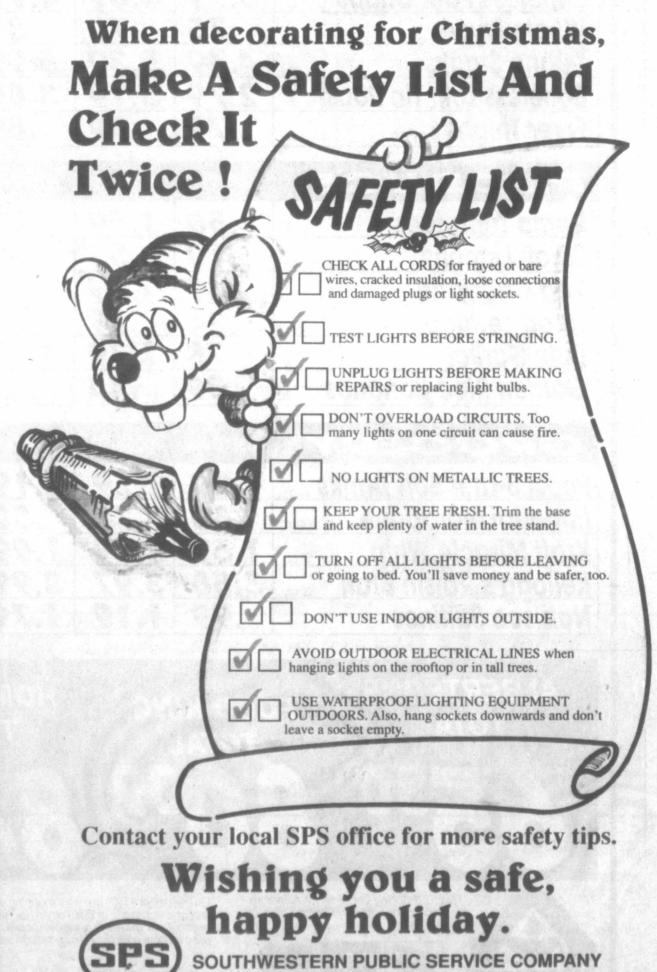
and whether some sectors are more financially vulnerable than others," a USDA statement said. "The high-quality data produced by the USDA survey are essential to policy-makers' understanding of agriculture, their analysis of its strengths and

weaknesses, and their formulation and adjustment of policies," it said. For example, it said, the data reveal whether producers' debt-asset ratios are up or down and whether their

interest expenses are increasing or

"The secretary of agriculture can then make adjustments in farm programs that guide the sector in ways that improve returns to farmers," the department said.





Ag briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is proposing to revise its label review and approval system for meat and poultry producers.

Currently, the department reviews most meat and poultry product labels twice, first in a rough draft and then in a final form, just as they would appear in the

The department is proposing to streamline the review

to a single review for most labels.

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"For consumers, the proposal will speed the introduction of nutrition labeling and the introduction of new products to meet rising demands for more nutritious meat and poultry products," said Dr. H. Russell Cross, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection

"For meat and poultry producers, the new procedures will reduce paperwork burdens, encourage product innovation and cut costs," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy is reminding producers who enrolled land in the Conservation Reserve Program by Nov. 28, 1990, that they have added benefits available under CRP conversion provisions.

12,000 acres have been approved for conversion, the Agriculture Department said.

Under the program, producers must apply for approval of the conversion and execute a revised CRP

Converting grass and legume covers to hardwood trees, windbreaks, shelterbelts or wildlife corridors will allow the producer to extend the contract from 10 to 15

Producers also will receive cost-share assistance for approved conversion and up to five additional rental payments from the Commodity Credit Corp.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Forest Service scientist dedicated to conserving genetic variation in plant species is the winner of an international prize that will be presented by the King of Sweden next fall.

Gene Namkoong, genetics project leader with the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station at Asheville, N.C., will receive \$123,500 along with the Marcus Wallenberg Prize, the Agriculture Columbia University.

Department said in an announcement.

"Over the last decade, Namkoong has become a leading advocate for the conservation of genetic variation in plant species," the announcement said. "He asserts that without safeguards and development, genetic material will be lost forever."

Namkoong, a Forest Service employee since 1958, is currently on assignment at the University of British Columbia, where he is working on the evolution of natural but unstable forest populations, "and on the concept of dynamic conservation for managing biodiversi-

"He is best known for devising tree breeding strategies that achieve genetic gain while conserving genetic diversity. Previous breeding practices had caused the accidental loss of the genes needed for tree diversity and for future adaptability to changing forest environments,

The Marcus Wallenberg Prize has been awarded annually since 1980 by Stora Kopparberg, which the USDA announcement said is "the oldest publicly owned, still-operating company in the world.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Mike To date, a total of 547 contracts covering almost Espy has administered the oath of office to four new top officials in his department.

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure to officially welcome these outstanding individuals to USDA," Espy said. "Their skills and knowledge will be a tremendous asset to me and this department as we continue our effort to bring about change.'

The four are Grant Buntrock, administrator of the Agriculture Conservation and Stabilization Service; Wally B. Beyer, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration; Michael V. Dunn, administrator of the Farmers Home Administration; and Anthony a. Williams, chief financial officer for the depart-

Buntrock previously headed the Washington office of the National Farmers Organization; Dunn was vice president in charge of the National Farmers Union operations in Washington; Beyer was general manager of Verendrye Electric Cooperative Inc. in Velva, N.D.; and Williams was the deputy comptroller of the State of Connecticut and an adjunct professor of public affairs at

GATT: Did U.S. blink first? And did it win promises for new farm markets?

By SALLY JACOBSEN **Associated Press Writer**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - In what some saw as a game of chicken in crucial talks on a world trade accord, the United States appears to have blinked first by granting concessions on farm subsidies to

But in doing so, U.S. negotiators seem to have won promises of new markets in the 12-nation European Community for American corn, nuts, asparagus and other agriculture House accord. exports, as well as some manufactured products.

More importantly, they may have saved the 116-nation Uruguay a veteran EC observer in Brussels. Round negotiations from collapse and improved chances of their sucyears, by Wednesday's deadline. An could add \$200 billion a year to the global economy, economists say.

"If we did not get a satisfactory deal on agriculture, then the probability would have been there would be no (global) agreement at all," said Robert Hormats, vice chairman of Goldman Sachs International in New York. "Agriculture was really

a deal-breaker. But conclusion of the talks by Wednesday is still far from certain, as the United States and the EC began a new battle over opening U.S. shipping markets, and dozens

of other issues remained unresolved. The fight between the United

its subsidized farm exports.

Fearful of the wrath of France's 1 popular support, Prime Minister Edouard Balladur threatened at one point to veto a global trade accord if . the reductions weren't eased.

The United States repeatedly away. insisted it wouldn't accommodate France by revising the subsidy intact and it got us where we wanted agreement, known as the Blair to go," he said.

But in the end, "the United States concessions," said Stanley Crossick,

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and U.S. Trade Representative cessful conclusion, after seven Mickey Kantor wound up a lengthy bargaining session at the EC headagreement to lower trade barriers quarters last week by agreeing to accord by three years. During that soften the impact of the cuts in farm

> Other EC nations did their part. too. They agreed to consider French financial compensation if the reduc- said. tions pinched too much.

claim victory. "We have emerged lion tons of subsidized wheat and from our isolation in this negotiation without conceding anything essential," he told the French National Assembly.

Not surprisingly, American officials didn't concede defeat.

Espy told reporters in Washington that the United States won promises States and France over payments to that more farm products would be farmers had been escalating for sev- allowed into the European market.

France, the EC's largest farm pro- ter of market access," Espy said. paper and metals.

ducer, refused to accept an agree- Many American commodities will ment reached last year between U.S. have better sales opportunities in and EC negotiators to sharply pare Europe than under the original farm agreement, he said.

Details of the tradeoffs that led to million farmers, who enjoy broad the farm agreement are sketchy since talks are still under way at the GATT headquarters in Geneva.

But Hormats said the concessions to France were "not a major give-

"The Blair House agreement was

EC officials said the Americans agreed to spread out a 21 percent cut did blink first and certainly made in subsidized exports over a six-year period, and postpone the year the cuts are to begin. That will allow the EC to export an additional 8.1 million tons of grain, officials said.

The United States also extended the six-year "peace clause" in the time, the United States cannot file complaints against the EC's farm subsidy program.

The concessions also worked to demands that their farmers be given the Americans' advantage, Espy

The United States, he said, will be It was enough for Balladur to able to export an additional 7.5 milflour over six years and sell 1.2 million tons of vegetable oil exports.

In addition, Espy said, the Europeans agreed to open their markets wider to dairy products and specialty items such as almonds, walnuts and asparagus.

Analysts say the United States also may have forced the Europeans to reduce tariffs on imports of some "Our insistence was on this mat- manufactured goods, such as wood,

New Mexico rancher's conservation practices net him an environmental stewardship award

By JOAN GOESSL Associated Press Writer

San Jon-area rancher Roger C. Bowe looks at the land his grandfasees the future.

most other ranchers that we pass this is not the best thing to do." heritage on to our kids, and in order good care of our land," he says.

That may be an understatement Bowe is one of seven regional winners of the National Cattlemen's Association annual environmental stewardship award, which recognizes cattle producers who use conservation practices to improve their

Bowe, who turns 40 next month, talks about "a new thing called holistic resource management" and ecosystem as a whole.'

He sounds like a rancher for the made sound business sense as well.

In a decade, Bowe has nearly doubled the stocking rate at the 12,000acre Rafter F Cattle Co. he runs with compared with one to every 30 to 35 plants again," Bowe says.

degree in agricultural business and a break it down. master's in economics.

"Most ranchers are taught that the unexpected results. more you scatter out cattle, the bet-

Bowe keeps his 500 cattle in a big

more evenly, and the paddock sysrecover, resulting in better vegetation, he says.

businesses' productivity and prof- er water and less silt in stock ponds, helps conserve moisture and helps water penetrate the soil.

The "hoof action" from the animanaging his resources "taking the mals breaks up the soil, making it old Nicole - as he preserves the water to penetrate instead of running environmental-conscious '90s, but off and eroding the land. The big his hard conservation work has herd also knocks down taller grass

which is recycled into the soil. the grasses to recover both above trip to the National Cattlemen's ground and below ground - to allow Association annual convention in his brother, Russell. He now runs the root system to recover before the January in Reno, Nev., where a one cow to about every 18 acres, cattle are exposed to those grass national winner will be announced.

"I'm trying to get close to how opting instead to allow "different "This is great for me, what's hap-

Bowe, who has an undergraduate termites to get into the manure and

The practices have caused some

A well that went dry in the 1950s ther homesteaded in early 1900s and ter - that's what I was always was recently found to have a water taught. But if you look back in his- level of seven feet. And grasses not "It's very important for me and tory, you'll find that scattering cattle native to the area have begun to grow on the ranch.

But the main benefit "is our land is to do that we have to take really herd and moves them through a improving," Bowe says. "We've grazing system of 54 paddocks, or seen significant improvement in the landscape - more mulch, less bare The large herd grazes grass down ground and a whole lot less erosion." Bowe left an unfulfilling office

tem allows the grass and brush to job with the University of Missouri extension service in 1979 and teamed up with his father to run the Better vegetation has led to clean-ranch east of San Jon in Quay County. His father retired in 1990, when and the increased ground cover also Bowe's brother stepped in as his new partner.

Now Bowe thinks of his children - 13-year-old Nicholas and 12-yeareasier for minerals to circulate and family ranch. He and Nicholas, who's particularly interested, have done science projects on the ranch for the past four years.

Bowe and other stewardship "My whole objective is to allow award winners will receive a free

"It's not important if I win the Bowe says he uses no chemicals, national award at all," Bowe says.

the buffalo used to graze," says little bugs" such as dung beetles and pened so far." Buffalo cream will soothe anything, inventor says

BY JOHN CHURCHILL

Sulphur Springs News-Telegram

ments, it is a white, creamy-smooth his pain. substance that resembles nothing so

ing that it can't fix.

which, through a little persistence can be fairly harsh on soft skin. and good old-fashioned stick-tobusiness venture.

Ruth Macy, the product's inventor, modify it a bit." says. The sad part, she explains, is Her brother died before she came in the first place.

Bud had cancer," Ms. Macy said vision. recently, relaxing over lunch in a Sulthat were made from the buffalo as cy and texture were just right. possible cancer treatments.'

lo-based product might just be the minor aches and pains. ease's more virulent characteristics. it Bud's Buffalo Cream.

"So, Bud bought about 300

figured that maybe, they could pro- cream is a tribute to my brother." Consisting largely of natural ele- duce a soap that would help combat

much as old-fashioned cooking lard. I decided to try some on my shoulder been working on it since 1986," she Like duct tape and hammers, its to see if it helped my bursitis any," said. "I think I've gotten it just about inventor says, there is virtually noth- she explained. What she didn't real- right now. I think I did pretty good ize, however, was that, aside from the this time.' But it isn't a tool. Call it an idea buffalo tallow, a major ingredient in that blossomed into an invention, the soap was lye - a substance that biggest users of her own product.

itiveness, became a pretty good little off," Ms. Macy said. "So, I took this cream is better by far than the cream hand cream recipe that my sister-in- that the recipe originally called for." That's the happy part of the story, law had given me, and I decided to The reason for that, she says, is

the tragic event that gave her the idea up with the idea that would put the very soothing quality," Ms. Macy "Several years ago, my brother Macy refused to give up on her cal about a buffalo. I grew up in

phur Springs cafe. "Well, he had many hours of mixing, testing and interest in buffalo and Indians. been reading about a doctor who was reformulating the new mixture in her There's just something about them." experimenting with all sorts of things kitchen crockpot until the consisten-

Since known instances of cancer in greasy cream that could be applied love. buffalo were next to zero, the theory anywhere there was a patch of dry went, the doctor figured that a buffa- rough skin, or even where there were the things that I've always loved to

but (he) had said that all he wanted work. It's fun.

Traditionally, the rendered fat from was a little credit for coming up with animals - tallow - is used in such the idea of using the buffalo tallow," items as soap, margarine and candles. she wrote in a short description of the SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) With tallow from cancer-free buf- product that is attached to every jar of - Its ingredients are few, its uses are faloes, Ms. Macy said, her brother the cream that she sells. "So this hand

According to Ms. Macy, all of her trials and test have results in a hand "Well, after the soap was made up, cream that is second to none. "I've

Ms. Macy is now one of the "Since I developed it, I've never "That soap just about took my hide used another hand cream. In fact, this

locked somewhere inside the buffalo.

"I think that buffalo tallow has a buffalo tallow to good use. But Ms. said. "There's just something mysti-Montana, around a lot of Indian What followed, she says, were reservations, and I've always had an

In her cream, she says, she hopes that she has captured a little of that The result was a smooth, non- mystery, as well as a little bit of her

"You know, cooking is just one of do," Ms. Macy said, "and I've answer to relieve some of the dis- In memory of her brother, she calls always shared my recipes with everyone. But not this one.

"Bud did not live long enough to "I just love to do it. If you love to pounds of buffalo tallow," Ms. Macy know anything about the hand cream, do something, then it's just not like

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Pentagon announces new slashes in National Guard, Reserve forces

By ROBERT BURNS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army National Guard and Reserve will lose about 127,000 jobs over the next six years and some units will be disbanded as the nation's backup combat and disaster relief other supporters of the reserves in forces reorganize, the Pentagon announced Friday.

"We're here to talk about closing an old chapter in the history of the Army and opening a new chapter that will help us meet the challenges of the post-Cold War world," Defense Secretary Les Aspin said in active-duty force to 1.4 million from outlining the changes.

Aspin said that although the they will be more tightly focused on gomery said in a statement. specific wartime and peacetime mis-Army leaders called a new partner- adopted. ship with active-duty forces.

Aspin said his plan is supported by all the key players in the military, although it remains to be seen whether the Congress will accept it. al Guard and Reserve is that the cuts During the Bush administration, the could have been much deeper." Congress killed numerous efforts to congressional districts.

more willing to go along now, how-" years. ever, Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montsaid even before Aspin's announce- rather than by firing people.

ment that he could accept the plan,

The Bush administration had suggested cutting the Army Guard and Reserve to 563,000 by 1999 but met resistance from Montgomery and Congress.

The Clinton plan is to reduce the Guard to 367,000 and the Reserve to said. 208,000 for a total of 575,000 by 1999. The Guard currently is at 422,700 and the Reserve at 279,600. The administration plans to cut the 1.7 million.

"I would prefer no cuts at all, but Guard and Reserve will get smaller we don't have that choice," Mont-

He said most armories will not sions and will benefit from what have to close if the Clinton plan is

> "Every state will be affected in some way if this reorganization plan is approved," Montgomery said. 'But the bottom line for the Nation-

Deborah Lee, assistant secretary reduce the reserve forces, mainly of defense for reserve affairs, said because of the job impact in many no decisions have been made on which individual Guard and Reserve In a sign that Congress may be units will be closed over the next six

She stressed that some reductions gomery, D-Miss., chairman of the will be achieved by not replacing

Gen. J.H. Binford Peay III, vice in part because deeper cuts proposed chief of staff of the Army, told under President Bush had been reporters the main benefit of the changes will be making the Guard and Reserve forces more ready for warfighting. He acknowledged that

"There will be some initial shortterm turbulence" within the reserve forces as personnel cuts and changes in specific units are carried out, he

In addition to reducing the Guard

The Reserve will be more oriented toward combat support missions, such as providing military police, transportation and medical services, during wartime, although it also will retain some combat missions.

about 2,000. Likewise, the Guard will give to the Reserve some of its

Several Army leaders tried to put the best face on what clearly was a painful decision to give up some manpower they fought to preserve.

is best for America," said Gen. Gor-House Veterans' Affairs Committee, people who leave on their own, don Sullivan, the Army chief of

it won't be a smooth change.

and Reserve, the Clinton plan aims to reorganize the reserve forces so that the Guard is more tightly focused on preparing for combat and remaining ready to respond to domestic civil emergencies.

The Reserve, for example, will give to the Guard 4,400 positions in aviation, but the Reserve will retain

combat engineer, medical and transport positions.

"None of this is easy, but it's what

'Playboy' at 40: No longer so scandalous

By SHARON COHEN **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) - It started with a restless young man plotting an empire from his kitchen table. He had little money and a big plan: to remove the plain brown wrapper from America's most taboo topic - sex.

Soon he had the recipe: The bunny. The photo of Marilyn Monroe. And, of course, THE name, Playboy.

Playboy celebrates its 40th anniversary this month and both the magazine and man have changed. Hugh Hefner, once the guru of hedonism, is a cocooning senior citizen and family man, his empire is run by a feminist – his daughter, Christie – and his middle-age creation has gone from scandalous to just naughty. Yet it remains a success.

"Playboy is no longer at the leading edge of sexual shock," said Bernard Beck, an associate sociology professor at Northwestern University. "It's conventional."

men's magazine and probably the best in the country," media. declares James Kobak, a New York magazine consultant who has worked with Playboy. "They really changed with the culture. Or maybe the culture changed

One change is that this James Bond-like-fantasy shoulder readers.' empire, long accused by feminists of regarding women as sex kittens, is run by a no-nonsense woman who has lectured at Harvard Business School.

Christie Hefner, chairman and chief executive officer of Playboy Enterprises Inc., who was 1 year old when the magazine was born, rejects the criticisms.

"I'm very secure in what the values of *Playboy* are ... and am proud of its humanism and political values." she says. "I don't think you have to trade feminism for being a feminist."

Ms. Hefner also agrees Playboy's niche has changed. changes in the culture and in attitudes about nudity," she said.

In an era when Dr. Ruth blithely chats about orgasms on TV and Madonna's private parts are in public view, nudity is everywhere: movies, prime-time TV, cable, videos.

But when *Playboy* debuted in the button-down '50s – a nude Monroe picture Hefner bought for \$500 appeared in the first issue – bare bosoms and bottoms were relegated to gas station calendars.

Hefner, then working for a kiddie's magazine, started Playboy from his apartment; a graphic designer, Art Paul, created the rabbit head logo.

Hefner brought nudity into the homes of American males, or at least into their dresser drawers, where young boys could sneak a peek at women named Anna-Marie and Fawna. In breathless prose, these pinups would reveal lofty ambitions - to become "an ambassador of goodwill" - or gush about being a Playmate: "It's like you're part of American history.

Today, *Playboy*'s U.S. circulation is 3.4 million, half its peak in the 1970s; about 80 percent are subscriptions. It has 1.6 million readers of 17 foreign editions.

The \$215 million empire, which in the '80s closed its U.S. Playboy clubs featuring cotton-tailed waitresses, "It's no longer cutting edge ... but it's still the biggest has expanded into videos, cable and other electronic

> While Playboy's content has changed from the Atomic Age to the AIDS age, "the magazine has very much remained entertainment for men and it always will be,' Ms. Hefner said. "The women who read it are over-the-

> Hefner, 67, who suffered a minor stroke in 1985, remains active in shaping Playboy. "He's the universal conscience," beams publisher Michael Perlis.

> Hefner still approves the Playmates. He married one in 1989. They have two sons.

> Though the Playmates get the most attention, some media experts say Playboy often is overlooked for providing a forum for great American fiction. Among writers it has featured: Joyce Carol Oates, John Cheever, Philip Roth, John Updike and Joseph Heller.

Its interview subjects have ranged from Jimmy "lust "Playboy is now in the mainstream because of the in my heart" Carter and Fidel Castro to David Bowie and Bob Hope.

Perlis, who is as old as *Playboy*, doesn't worry it will become passe.

Being 40 isn't what it used to be, he boasts. "We're just in the middle of our best years.'

Falling oil prices restrain inflation rate for November at modest 0.2 percent

v.DAVE SKIDMORE ssociated Press Writer

decline in international oil prices sumers money to spend on other goods restrained U.S. inflation to a modest and services, analysts said. 0.2 percent in November, and analysts predicted even better price news ahead despite improving economic growth.

Energy prices fell 1.3 percent last month, the biggest decline since March 1991. That helped offset a 0.4 percent of crude oil puts \$7 billion to \$8 bilrise in food costs and a 0.3 percent lion in consumers' pockets.' increase in all other goods and ser-

The energy declines were produced by a drop in crude oil prices from nearly \$19 a barrel in mid-October to just over \$14.50 a barrel earlier this percent in October. month and should restrain inflation to near zero for the next few months, percent, the biggest decline in six analysts said.

For the first 11 months of this year, consumer prices have risen at a 2.8 percent annual rate, down a notch from the 2.9 percent rate for all of last year.

And the consensus forecast of 51 top economists surveyed by Blue Chip Economic Indicators of Sedona, Ariz., is for a 2.9 percent rate next year.

"The bottom line is ... you're basically looking at 3 percent inflation. That's where we've been for the last two years, and that's probably where we'll be for another year," said economist Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University.

Despite the favorable price outlook, economists are becoming increasingly convinced the Federal Reserve will nudge short-term interest rates higher cent annual rate so far this year. early next year just to make sure price pressures do not rise.

"The Fed really has to be focused on the long term," said economist Martin ber. They've risen at a 5.5 percent Regalia of the U.S. Chamber of Com- annual rate so far this year, compared

isn't good enough for them."

In the meantime, lower energy prices should act like a tonic for economic WASHINGTON (AP) - A sharp growth, giving businesses and con-

"This good news on inflation is also good news for consumer buyingpower," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Northwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "Every dollar decrease in the price

In a separate report, the Labor Department said Americans' inflationadjusted average weekly earnings have climbed for two consecutive months, up 0.3 percent in November and 0.7

In November, gasoline prices fell 1.8 months, after jumping 4.5 percent in October because of an increase in federal excise taxes. Fuel oil declined 0.6 percent and electricity, 0.8 percent. Natural gas was down 1.7 percent, the

largest decline since April 1990. The index for meat, fish, poultry and eggs increased 0.5 percent, a reflection of higher feed prices after the summer's floods in the Midwest. Vegetable prices jumped 5.3 percent, but fruit costs fell 0.5 percent, led by an 11 percent drop in oranges, the steepest in two years.

The price of new cars was flat last month after a 0.4 percent increase in

Airline tickets jumped 4.1 percent and have been advancing at a 15 per-

Inflation in medical care, a perennial problem, is a milder this year. Medical prices rose just 0.2 percent in Novemmerce. "Even at 3 percent, inflation with 6.6 percent for all of last year.



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Mideast nations more worried about water supplies than oil

By NICOLAS B. TATRO **Associated Press Writer**

SEA OF GALILEE, Israel (AP) -The Sea of Galilee is Israel's drinking fountain, but the taps are on

A quarter-century ago, Syria tried to shut off the water by diverting the headwaters of the Jordan River. Israel attacked and the conflict grew into the 1967 war.

Since then, water has become ever more precious in the Middle East, and more explosive than oil.

Syria and Turkey nearly came to blows in 1990 when Turkey halted the flow of the Euphrates to fill its Ataturk Dam reservoir.

Iraq and Syria are said to support Kurdish guerrillas in eastern Turkey as a means of keeping pressure on the Turkish government not to hold back too much water with a series of Euphrates dams and irrigation pro-

Jordan is at odds with both Syria and Israel over the waters of the Yarmouk River, and with Saudi Arabia over the Saudi pumping of nonrenewable water from a joint aquifer.

Egypt, which relies on the Nile for all of its water, has worked out a sharing agreement with Sudan. But it also must keep an eye on the population growth and agricultural development of six other countries that control the river upstream.

"If there is a political will to find the solution, then water should not be a problem, but if you want to fight, water will give you ample opportunity," said Uri Shamir of Technion University in Haifa, a water negotiator for Israel.

A recent study by Worldwatch Institute in Washington reported that 26 nations were short of water, 14 of them in the Middle East and North Africa, and that most are expected to double their populations within 30 years.

"By the end of the 1990s, water problems in the Middle East will lead either to an unprecedented degree of cooperation or a combustible level of conflict," said Sandra Postel, author of the study.

Water cutoffs occur every day in parts of Damascus, capital of Syria. Israel has sharply reduced the water available for agriculture. Persian Gulf states rely on desalination plants. Egypt and Iraq face future shortages.

The region's thirstiest nation is Jordan. In Amman, the capital, families have 250-gallon rooftop tanks and fill them on the three or four days a week the water flows. Farmers in the Jordan Valley sometimes supplement inadequate rations by illegally taking water from canals at night with portable pumps and hoses.

"Rationing scares people," said Elias Salameh, a water expert at Jordan University. "Everybody fears running out of water.'

In only six years, Egypt will not have enough to reclaim desert land it needs to feed its fast-growing

'Many people think that, because we have the Nile, that means we are rich in water," said Adli Bishay, director of a U.N.-sponsored development program. "But that's not true at all, because we have to consider the huge population we have. It's nearly 59 million now and expected to be 110 million by 2025."

As might be expected, water has become an important element of the

First fish caught after big eruption of Mt. St. Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - A state biologist has caught an eightinch rainbow trout in Spirit Lake, the first confirmed catch since Mount St. Helens boiled the lake 13 1/2 years ago.

Jim Byrd, who works at the fish collection station on the Toutle River, hiked down to the 2,500-acre lake one day recently and set two gill nets from an inflatable raft.

For years, scientists have speculated that trout had returned to the

Byrd said he did not see indications of fish but assumes more trout live there.

In its eruption on May 18, 1980, Mount St. Helens leveled 230 square miles of forest, left 57 people dead or missing and covered a vast area - including Spirit Lake - with volcanic debris. The resulting wave splashed 600 feet up the opposite shore.

Spirit Lake has not been stocked since the eruption in order to provide a place for scientists to study the natural recovery of the ecosystem.

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Arab-Israeli conflict.

Munther Haddadin, chief Jordanian water negotiator in the Middle East peace talks, claims Israel is hijacking the Jordan River.

"Israel, through unilateral actions, and has denied Jordan any portion of the flow," he said.

A study by the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv Unisources unless its future supplies are of Galilee? guaranteed.

making certain that Israel's supply is access to the water resources."

A study by the Israel-Palestine Center for Research and Information said \$2 billion to \$3 billion will ages in the next few decades for Jordanians, Israelis and Palestinians.

It is generally agreed that all nations bordering a

water source have some rights to the water under inter-

national law. But there is no single accepted formula

Several arguments enter the debate on how rights

• The "territory of origin" doctrine says a country

Palestinians, for example, claim the "mountain

aquifer" that stretches from the occupied West Bank

This concept is called the Harmon doctrine for Jud-

son Harmon, the U.S. attorney general who developed

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· Another doctrine, "historical use," maintains that a

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is easy to upset the delicate system of rain runoff and underground share of the water in the West Bank water that feeds it. The 64-square-. and Gaza Strip to remain there. mile lake supplies 30 percent of Israel gets more than 50 percent of Israel's water.

diverted the fresh water flow of the constant concern. Israeli authorities Bank Jordan River for its exclusive use regularly inspect cow barns, for example, because they produce said Israel's main goal in the water nitrogen that can ruin water quality by spurring the growth of algae.

If Israel returns the Golan versity concluded that Israel cannot Heights, will Syria be as judicious desalination and recycling waste afford to give up captured water about avoiding pollution in the Sea water.

"Water is essential," said Joseph ians will be 10 meters from the an interview. Alpher, director of the center. "It beaches at some points and they will doesn't mean you can't withdraw, have the ability to cause harm," secure and that there is guaranteed another party, then I can sleep quietly. If not, I have a problem.'

At the U.S.-sponsored regional peace negotiations, Arabs and Israelis are talking directly for the be needed to import or desalinate first time about sharing water. But using the water," said Abdel-Rahbeen made.

Riyad al-Khudari, a geologist Zvi Ortenberg, in charge of the who heads the Palestinian team, double their water use to about 25 Sea of Galilee's water quality, said it called it "a dialogue of the deaf."

The law and legal arguments on water

much it has used the water. If the country has tradition- to be winning the international debate on how to allo-

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The Palestinians want a greater its water from the occupied lands, Pollution of the water supply is a most of it from aquifers in the West

> Agriculture Minister Yaacov Tsur talks has been to preserve the current allocation of water and seek new water to share, mainly through

"We have to try to add to the 'If we return everything, the Syr- entire quantity of water," he said in

Palestinians say Israel has refused to let them sink new wells for irrigabut you can't withdraw without Ortenberg said. "If the agreement is tion while allowing Jewish settlers guaranteed by the United States or to use water for such wasteful crops as bananas, and even for swimming pools.

"In the West Bank, it's not limited water resources but military orders that are preventing us from enough new water to make up short- both sides agree little headway has man Tamimi, a Palestinian water expert involved in the talks.

> Tamimi predicts Palestinians will gallons per person a day by 2000 if

Egyptian claims of historic rights to Nile River

· The "no significant harm" doctrine says a nation

Under this argument, Turkey's damming of the

"Equitable apportionment" requires that each

Euphrates would be legal only as long as Syria and

country's rights to water from a shared source be

assessed according to current and historical use, cur-

rent and future needs and access to alternative sources.

from the West Bank's main aquifer even before 1967,

thus satisfying current and historical use. Palestinians

counter that they would have used more of the water if

as the Helsinki doctrine for the Helsinki congress of

international lawyers where it was formulated, seems

The concept of equitable apportionment, also known

Israelis argue that they used 80 percent of the water

may control the water from a given source only to the

extent that it causes no major harm to others down-

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peace brings a rising living standard more, we get less," he said. and the return of thousands of Some proposed solutions to the refugees. He said current Israeli use water shortage are ambitious. The is about twice that.

became another way of saying, Why don't you give me some of yours?" said Dan Zaslavsky, who retired recently as head of the Israel desalination and recycling are the Water Commission.

Too much underground water already is being pumped, he said, water desalination plant to meet the especially from the large "mountain aquifer" that sits under both the West Bank and Israel.

Turks dream of a "peace pipeline" In the talks, "Sharing the water to carry their surplus water through Syria, Israel and Jordan to the desert

countries of the Persian Gulf. Most experts feel, however that

most feasible approaches. "In Israel, we can build a seademands of a city of 100,000 for the price of a single fighter-bomber," said Yoram Avnimelech, chief sci-"This means that if they take entist of the Environment Ministry.

SOME POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS

By The Associated Press

Possible ways of alleviating the Middle East water shortage:

Peace Pipeline - Turkish proposal to carry water from Seyhan and Ceyhan rivers to Syria, Jordan, Israel and Persian Gulf states. Proposed daily capacity or 2.6 billion gallons, enough for about 15 million people.

Supply by sea - Export surplus water from Turkey in tankers or giant water-filled bags guided by tugboats. Israeli experts say importing water by sea would be cheaper than bringing it from the West Bank with pumps powered by imported oil.

Regional water bank - Link reservoirs, pipelines and dams into single system, allowing more equitable management and pricing. Surplus countries such as Turkey and Iraq would be paid for their extra water and deficit nations, like Jordan, would be assured supply.

Desalination - In use in Persian Gulf countries. Nations with no oil revenue, like Israel and Jordan, would need financial help to build the required billions of dollars worth of plants.

Dead-Med project - Link Mediterranean and Dead Seas with a canal, build dams to produce hydroelectric power and use the energy to desalinate the water.

Nile-Gaza pipeline - Build a canal to connect the Gaza Strip and Negev desert with the Nile River. Egyptian experts say Egypt cannot spare the water.

THE CALL OF THE GOSPEL

"But we are bound to give thanks to the opportunity to declare the whole God always for you, brethren beloved of counsel of God. the Lord, for that God chose you from the of the Spirit and belief of the truth: influence the masses to "join" a particular do we read of the apostles, or any other league. arly day disciple appealing to the fleshly Jesus said: "No man can come to me appetites of man.

The power of God to save the soul of man is the gospel of Christ (Rom. 1:16-17; I Cor. 1:18-21.) Jesus rebuked the multitude who followed Him only to be fed a physical meal (Jn. 6:26-27.) While many today seek to entice sinners into their assemblies with food, fun, entertainment and recreation, the only drawing power God authorizes is the simple story of Jesus Christ. Paul wrote to the Corinthians: "For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified." (I Cor. 2:2.) His desire always was just for

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So much attention today is focused upon beginning unto salvation in sanctification all the different gimmicks to entice and whereunto He called you through the group that those unfamiliar with the gospel, to the obtaining of the glory of our scriptures are led to believe that churches Lord Jesus Christ." (2 Thess. 2:13-14.) exist only for the purpose of providing Without exception, the call, or appeal of entertainment, recreation and earthly the gospel of Christ is to the intellectual pleasures for the people. And the greatest ability of man to reason and decide challenge of a congregation is how well regarding the salvation of his soul. Never their ball team is doing in the church

> except the Father that sent me draw him: and I will raise him up in the last day. It is written in the prophets, And they shall all be taught of God. Every one that hath heard from the father, and hath learned, cometh unto me." (Jn. 6:44-45.) Jesus is saying that the teacher is God and man is to be the learner. God, through the Holy Spirit directing the preaching and writing of men is teaching us the things we need to learn in order to be saved. Therefore, the call of the gospel is the call we must respond to if we are to reach heaven.

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