

The Pampa News

25¢ Daily

75¢ Sunday

Tuesday

December 21, 1993

PAMPA — Officials are today awaiting the results of an autopsy on a 1-month-old girl who died Monday.

Samantha Jo Haynes, the child of Tina Malone and Mark Haynes, both of Pampa, died Monday. Gray County Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge ordered an autopsy to be performed.

In addition to the parents, the infant is survived by two sisters, Danasty Haynes and Tiffany Haynes; maternal grandparents, Margie and Teddy Malone, and paternal grandparents, Frank and Pat Haynes, all of Pampa.

Haynes was born on Nov. 16, 1993 in Pampa. Graveside funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

PAMPA -- Saint Paul United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart Street, will have a Christmas Eve communion and candle light service beginning at 9 p.m. Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen says the administration will seek congressional approval for a sharp rise in the licensing fee paid by gun dealers as a way cutting down on the number of people selling firearms.

But the National Rifle Association said the administration simply was trying to harass dealers and drive up the cost of firearms.

Bentsen said increasing licensing fees was among a number of proposals being considered in the administration's effort to fight violent crime. He said he favors a ban on the most lethal types of ammunition.

Since 1968 gun dealers have paid \$30 for a three-year license or \$10 per year. The recently enacted Brady gun control law increases that to \$200 for three years for new licenses and \$90 for three years for renewal of a license.

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres says Israel and the PLO "are making a supreme effort" to mend their differences.

Negotiators who took a day off Monday after a weekend summit in Norway resume talks later today. The two sides are reportedly moving toward compromise in one area: who controls international border crossings into the planned autonomous regions — the Gaza Strip and the Jericho district in the West Bank.

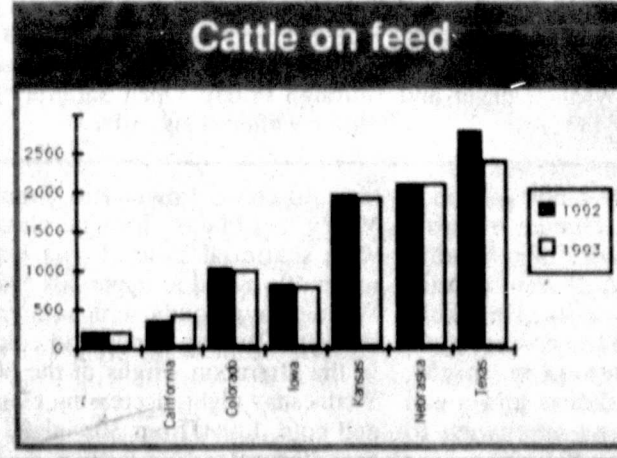
HUGO, Okla. (AP) — Private services were scheduled today for a man who opened fire on Christmas shoppers at a shopping center, as were open services for one of his victims.

The funeral home handling John David Flinn's funeral refused to tell more than the day of the services, at the family's request. A source said graveside services were set for 2 p.m. at a cemetery near Paris, Texas, about 30 miles from the scene of Friday's shooting.

Flinn, 39, pulled up to a Wal-Mart in Hugo and fired about a dozen shots at the shoppers in the parking lot. Mary Shehan, 49, and husband Luke Shehan, 52, were killed, one woman was shot in the leg and two people were injured by flying glass. Flinn drove down a nearby dead-end dirt road and killed himself with a shot to the head. Four days of investigation have left authorities with some gaps still remaining in their tracking of Flinn's movements that morning, said Larry Grant, Choctaw County assistant district attorney.

KILGORE (AP) — Gussie Nell Davis, who gained notoriety when her dance-drill team became the first to perform at a college football halftime show, has died at 87. Ms. Davis rewrote halftime entertainment when the Kilgore College Rangerettes took the field in 1940. In the 53 years since, the 65-member dance troupe has become world famous.

Ms. Davis died in her sleep early Monday. She had been hospitalized in Kilgore since last Tuesday and died from respiratory problems, the school said. Her funeral is scheduled for Wednesday in Kilgore.



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Rangers investigate Pampa prisoner's death

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

Pampa Police Department officials are awaiting the results of an autopsy this morning on a 53-year-old Pampa man who died after being reported sick while in custody at the Pampa Police Department holding facility.

Stanley Ray Roberts died Monday after being transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital coronary care unit in Amarillo,

according to police officials. Pampa Police Department officials received word of his death between 2 and 3 p.m. Monday, according to Deputy Chief John Ellen.

Roberts' illness and death is being investigated by Texas Ranger Alvin Schmidt of Amarillo.

"In cases where there is any possible injury to a prisoner, I order a full investigation by our department and also ordered that an outside independent

agency complete an investigation," said Chief of Police Chuck Flemins.

A Ranger was on site Saturday evening. Schmidt's report is not expected for several days, said Ellen.

Officials said they were reviewing the situation to see if departmental actions were in compliance with established policies.

Roberts was arrested Friday on a misdemeanor charge of trespassing after officers were

called to the home of Sandra Paulette Kysar at 852 S. Faulkner. According to police officials, Kysar told officers that Roberts had come on her property and refused to leave. Roberts was taken to the city holding facility, authorities said.

Ellen said he doesn't anticipate the department will be found responsible for Roberts' death.

Texas Rangers said Monday they were investigating three cases of sick and injured prison-

ers at the request of the police department.

According to Pampa police, the sick or injured include one person reportedly suffering from a sore back, one person vomiting a small amount of blood following an arrest for an alcohol-related offense and one suffering a heart attack and a stroke, either at the holding facility or just before he arrived.

Authorities said the three illnesses were not related.

Yes, Destiney, there is a Santa...



Four-year-old Destiney holds a baby doll she received from Santa during a Christmas party at the Schneider House Apartments Monday night. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

The talk of the Schneider House Apartments today was Monday's Christmas party for two Pampa families.

"We pick out families once a year," said Bobbi Brumfield, director of the Schneider House. "This year we got \$170 donated not counting the food and clothes."

She said there were two barrels of food were donated and two large boxes of clothing by the 54 residents of the apartment house.

"I couldn't believe we rounded up as much as we did considering how little everybody makes here," Brumfield said.

David Villalpando acted on behalf of Santa passing out presents to the children in a suit loaned to the Schneider House by Coronado Center.

"There was enough money to buy seven presents apiece

for each of the children," Brumfield said.

The money that was left over was given to the two mothers, she said.

Although the Schneider House has been treating families to Christmas for the past five years, Brumfield said this was the first year they had the families at the apartment house for a party.

"I tell you the lobby was full," she said. "I think we're going to continue it this way. The lobby was full. Everybody who could come down. A lot of the relatives of people who live here came over."

Brumfield said it was difficult to tell who was most excited — the children or the residents of the apartment house giving the party.

"There wasn't a dry eye in the place," she said. "Santa Claus got so excited he forgot to Ho-Ho-Ho!"

She said the children were thrilled.

"The moms cried," she said. "The children hugged everybody. It was such a blessing."

The eight-year-old boy, she said, had been talking about getting a Walkman on his way over to the party.

"I don't know how, but it was the first present he received," Brumfield said. "One of the little girls said 'I guess I've been good. I didn't get pepper in my eyes. I got presents.'"

The children included the eight-year-old boy, a four-year-old girl, an eight-month-old girl from one family and a five-year-old and 18-month-old girl from the other.

"I've never seen so many children running around saying, 'This is just what I wanted,'" Brumfield said.

Immunizations save nearly 4 million children

By DAVID BRISCOE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 4 million youngsters who would have perished from diseases such as whooping cough and measles under world conditions a decade ago were saved by immunizations in 1993, a U.N. report said today.

The report, "State of the World's Children," appears to be the most optimistic survey ever by the United Nations Children's Fund.

"A momentum has been building up behind a great change for children," UNICEF's executive director, James P. Grant, said Monday.

Grant credited international private and government immunization programs, disease research and social reform efforts with helping children survive.

He said an increase in immunizations, from 20 percent in the early 1980s to nearly 80 percent today, represent "the greatest public health achievement of this or any other century."

The report called for more effort to end malnutrition, illiteracy and disease with more focus on women and children. A fifth of the world's families

still live in absolute poverty, the report said.

The UNICEF report lists big advances against five diseases that kill 8 million children a year: measles, diarrhea, whooping cough, tetanus and pneumonia.

Measles still kills more children every year than all the world's wars and famines put together, but the toll has dropped from 2.5 million a year a decade ago to 1 million a year now, the report said. Nonfatal measles cases have dropped from 75 million a year to 25 million.

The report also said the toll from dehydration caused by diarrheal disease has been cut from 4 million to 2.9 million, deaths from whooping cough from 700,000 to 400,000 and from neonatal tetanus from 1.1 million to 600,000. Deaths from pneumonia have dropped from 3.3 million to 3.1 million.

These results came despite a 20 percent rise in the world population of children under 5.

No new cases of polio have been reported in the Western Hemisphere for the last two years, the report said, and the number of cases is down from 360,000 in 1983 to 140,000 last year worldwide.

Inman failed to pay housekeeper's social security taxes

By RICHARD KEIL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Inman received many accolades during his Pentagon years, but two things that detract from his track record have come to light since he was nominated to become secretary of defense.

The White House revealed Monday that Inman didn't pay Social Security taxes on a part-time housekeeper. Then the administration moved quickly to defuse an issue that had derailed the nomination of two women to be attorney general.

After revealing that Inman had paid about \$6,000 on Monday to settle the tax issue, the White House said Inman had revealed the tax question when his name first came up for the Pentagon's top job.

"At the outset of his discussions with the White House, Admiral Inman fully disclosed this situation and made clear his intent to come into compliance with administration policy on this issue," a statement by White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

Inman had filed appropriate forms with the Internal Revenue Service on Monday and made the payment, Myers' statement said.

Any interest and penalties on the back taxes will be calculated and assessed by the IRS, the statement said. The exact amount of the back taxes owed was not revealed; the statement said Inman "has made payment on approximately \$6,000 in taxes owed" since the worker was employed in 1986.

The statement said the housekeeper worked between one and

three times per week, but offered no further details.

Mark Gearan, the White House communications director, said the administration did not anticipate trouble for Inman, even though that despite the publicity surrounding Zoe Baird's situation in January, Inman did not pay the tax bill until he was up for the Pentagon's top job.

"I think people here are impressed that he was quite clear and straightforward right from the beginning of our conversations," Gearan said. "It's best characterized as a lapse to pay and it's been corrected."

However, Patricia Ireland, head of the National Organization for Women, said this morning that "This issue has been out there for a year and I think the problem ... is that Inman didn't pay in that interim. He was aware; he didn't pay."

"But I think the issue is not going to be solved by keeping Admiral Inman out of the Cabinet," Ireland said on CBS. "The issue is going to be solved when the Clinton administration and the Congress and all of us get very serious about dealing with women" who are doing such work.

In accepting Clinton's nomination to head the Pentagon, Inman vowed to bring his experience as a private-sector businessman to the Defense Department, where the post-Cold War priorities are running a more efficient and economical national defense system.

However, Inman's stewardship of a defense contracting firm ran into severe financial troubles in part because of a leveraged buyout he helped arrange.

Businesses plan another increase in investment

By DAVE SKIDMORE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American businesses plan to increase investment in new buildings and equipment by 5.4 percent next year on top of an even stronger 7 percent rise this year, the government said today.

Based on survey responses from more than 7,800 businesses in October and November,

the Commerce Department estimated investment spending plans next year at \$617 billion, up from \$585 billion this year.

If realized, that would be the third consecutive increase. Helped by low interest rates and high corporate profits, capital spending has been one of the economy's strongest sectors almost since the end of the 1990-91 recession.

Former student mails \$20 to teacher who lost money in 1942

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Someone's conscience has gotten the best of him.

An unidentified man last week mailed an apology and \$20 to a former Odessa Junior High gym teacher who lost a wad of \$1 bills at school.

The letter writer said his best friend found J.E. "Prof" Whitehead's money — no more than \$4 — and the two schoolmates spent it.

The year: 1942.

"He and I both disregarded your request that it be returned, probably operating on the timeworn assumption 'Losers Weepers-Finders Keepers,'" the former student wrote to Whitehead.

"I have felt bad about that for these many years and have agonized about my dishonesty," the letter continued. "Although I didn't find the money, I did absolutely nothing to get it returned to you. And, I certainly shared in the ill-gotten windfall."

Whitehead, 80, said he would like to speak to the man "not about his conscience, but about his goodness."

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ELDER, Ivie R. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
HATCHER, Mary Joyce — Graveside, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.
HAYNES, Samantha Jo — Graveside, 3:30 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.
WATKINS, John — Graveside, 4 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

ALLIE LEE BLACKSHIRE
 Allie Lee Blackshire, 93, died Monday, Dec. 20, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with B.F. Gibbs, pastor of the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ, and Dean Whaley Jr., minister of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Blackshire was born July 13, 1900 at Marlin. She was a resident of Pampa since 1935. She married Johnny Blackshire, who preceded her in death. She was a member of the McCullough Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include two grandsons, Andrew Graves Jr. of Sacramento, Calif., and Freddie Graves of Pampa; and one granddaughter, Earlene Timmons of Houston.

IVIE R. ELDER

Ivie R. Elder, 90, died Monday, Dec. 20, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Delbert White of the Fellowship Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Elder was born April 25, 1903 in Fanning County. He was a resident of Pampa for 13 years. He married Bertha Lee True on Sept. 17, 1942, in Borgerville. He was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by a son, Donnie Elder, in 1929, and a son-in-law, Tom Castagnetta, in 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha, of the home; four daughters, Linda Everson, Jane Belt and Shirley Towell, all of Pampa, and Delores Pfifer of Fort Worth; a son, Gene Elder of Hope, Ark.; a brother, Guy Elder of Quannah; a sister, Becky Keens of Fort Worth; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

MARY JOYCE HATCHER

VERNAL, Utah — Mary Joyce Hatcher, 61, a longtime resident of Pampa, Texas, died Friday, Dec. 17, 1993, in Las Vegas, Nev. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hatcher was born Aug. 16, 1932, in Amarillo. She married Charlie Hatcher 37 years ago. She was a member of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and an ancestor of one of the First 300 of Texas. She graduated from Pampa High School.

Survivors include her husband, Charlie Hatcher of Vernal Utah; a son, Charles D. Hatcher Jr. of Arizona; two daughters, Candy Jennings and Tami Hatcher, both of Dinosaur, Colo.; her mother, Viola Mobley of Amarillo; two brothers, Ray L. Mobley of Vernal, Utah, and Gerald L. Mobley of Neola, Utah; and six grandchildren.

SAMANTHA JO HAYNES

Samantha Jo Haynes, 1-month-old child of Tina Malone and Mark Haynes of Pampa, died Monday, Dec. 20, 1993. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

The infant was born Nov. 16, 1993, in Pampa. Survivors include the parents, Tina Malone and Mark Haynes of Pampa; two sisters, Danasty Haynes and Tiffany Haynes, both of Pampa; maternal grandparents, Margie and Teddy Malone of Pampa; paternal grandparents, Frank and Pat Haynes of Pampa; maternal great-grandmother, Billy Ann Tucker of Dallas; and several aunts and uncles.

EDITH COLLEEN McMULLEN

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Edith Colleen O'Grady McMullen, 67, a former resident of Pampa, Texas, died Friday, Dec. 10, 1993. Services were held Monday, Dec. 13, at the Crestview Funeral Home Chapel and burial was at the Sante Fe National Cemetery.

Mrs. McMullen was born in Oil Hill, Kan., on April 15, 1926. She married George R. McMullen on May 7, 1946. She was a resident of Pampa from 1928 to 1946, graduating from Pampa High School in 1943. She graduated with honors from Oklahoma State University and was an employee of the university until 1960, when she moved to Albuquerque and started working in the Albuquerque Public Schools. She was a member of the First Christian Church and of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Anna O'Grady; her sister, Rosalie Johnson of Borger, Texas; two nephews, Dr. Tom Johnson of Amarillo, Texas, and Richard Pendergraft of Fort Worth, Texas; a niece, Taylor Carlisle of Amarillo; a mother-in-law, Ethel McMullen of Myrtle Creek, Okla.; and a sister-in-law, Mary Moonier of Roseburg, Ore.

J.T. 'ROB' ROBERSON

LEFORS — J.T. "Rob" Roberson, 77, died Monday, Dec. 20, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Lefors with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Lefors Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Roberson was born Nov. 27, 1916, in Etowah County, Ala. He was a resident of Lefors since moving there in 1946 from Alabama. He married Alva Nell Turner in 1935 in Boaz, Ala. He worked for Arco Oil and Gas as a mechanic for 36 years, retiring in 1981. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lefors.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Keith Roberson and Garrel Roberson, both of Lefors; three brothers, Chester Roberson, Eugene Roberson and Travis Roberson, all of Alabama; three sisters, Frankie Hooks, Clara Dease and Myrtle Hooks, all of Alabama; four grandsons, Steven Roberson and Dustin Roberson, both of Lefors, and Trent Roberson and Brent Roberson, both of Doddridge, Ark.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church in Lefors.

Obituaries

STANLEY RAY ROBERTS

Stanley Ray Roberts, 53, died Monday, Dec. 20, 1993, in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Davenport, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Roberts was born on July 19, 1940, in Perryton. He was a longtime resident of Pampa, moving from Perryton. He married Virginia Foss on April 4, 1964, in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia, of the home; two sons, Ricky Roberts and Kyle Roberts, both of Pampa; three daughters, Karen Roberts, Crystal Fuller and Sandi Boyd, all of Pampa; a brother, Bob Roberts of Louisiana; two sisters, Wanda Roland of Pampa and Patty Beasore of Dallas; and four grandchildren.

JOHN WATKINS

SKELLYTOWN — John Watkins, 89, a resident of Skellytown for two months, died Sunday, Dec. 19, 1993, in Pampa. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Richard Coffman, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Watkins was born Dec. 5, 1904, in Seminole County, Okla. He was a resident of Mulberry, Ark., before moving to Skellytown. He was a self-employed contract laborer most of his life. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Lue, of the home; nine sons, Raymond Watkins and Russell Watkins, both of Lubbock, Kex Watkins and John Marlyn, both of Phoenix, Ariz., Gerald Watkins, Sonny Watkins and Dale Watkins, all of Mulberry, Ark., Orvil Watkins of Vidor and Oscar Price of Alma, Ark.; five daughters, Sybil Skiles of Vidor, Bertie Nunn of Skellytown, and Shirley Templeton, Holly Barker and Darlene David, all of Plainview; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

MONDAY, Dec. 20

Albert Allen Bearden, 2700 N. Hobart, reported a theft of over \$200 but under \$750.

Mary Graham, 800 N. Lefors, reported a burglary of a building.

Joseph Howard Smith, 608 N. Russell, reported disorderly conduct.

Patricia Ann Pickens, 1145 Varnon Dr., reported interference with child custody.

Venacia Lona Perez, 418 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief.

The Pampa Police Department requested an outside agency report.

Furr's Cafeteria, Coronado Center, reported found property.

Northgate Inn, 2831 Perryton Parkway, reported theft of services.

Anthony's, 1200 N. Hobart, reported a theft of over \$20.

Arrest

MONDAY, Dec. 20

Sabra Burke Baxter, 32, 600 S. West, was arrested at her residence on a charge of theft by check.

Hospital

| CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions | | Pampa | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Thomas C. Carter | Charlena Cross | Jamie Danner | Lettie May Fish |
| Luis Daniel Marin | Delmer Wayne | Rebecca Ann | McGivern |
| Birth | | Dismissals | |
| To Ms. Jamie Danner of Pampa, a girl. | | Homer Dyson | Patsy Elaine Lee |
| | | Margaret N. Lockett | |

Sheriff's Office

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

MONDAY, Dec. 20

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone driving while intoxicated at the intersection of Barnes Street and McCullough Avenue.

Arrests

MONDAY, Dec. 20

Mario Isidrio Portillo, 29, 822 Scott, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

DPS - Arrest

TUESDAY, Dec. 21

Andrew Piez Salinas, 37, 1318 E. Francis, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

| | | | |
|-------|------|--|--|
| Wheat | 3.83 | | |
| Milo | 4.89 | | |
| Com. | 5.34 | | |

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

| | | | |
|------------|--------|----|--|
| Serico | 3 1/8 | NC | |
| Occidental | 17 1/8 | NC | |

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

| | | | |
|----------|-------|--|--|
| Magellan | 69.60 | | |
| Puntan | 15.62 | | |

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

| | | | |
|-----------|--------|--------|--|
| Amoco | 53 1/8 | dn 1/8 | |
| Arco | 104 | NC | |
| Cabot | 57 5/8 | up 1/4 | |
| Cabot O&G | 20 1/4 | NC | |

| | | | |
|------------------|--------|--------|--|
| Chevron | 86 3/8 | up 1/4 | |
| Coca-Cola | 42 7/8 | NC | |
| Diamond Sham | 24 | dn 1/4 | |
| Enron | 28 5/8 | up 1/4 | |
| Halliburton | 30 3/8 | up 1/8 | |
| HealthTrust Inc. | 24 1/8 | dn 1/8 | |
| Ingersoll Rand | 37 3/8 | NC | |
| KNE | 25 3/4 | NC | |
| Kerr McGee | 44 1/2 | up 3/8 | |
| Limited | 16 7/8 | dn 1/8 | |
| Mapco | 60 | NC | |
| Masus | 4 1/2 | dn 1/8 | |
| McDonald's | 57 1/8 | up 1/8 | |
| Mobil | 75 1/2 | up 1/8 | |
| New Atmos | 26 3/8 | up 1/4 | |
| Petco & Parsley | 21 3/8 | NC | |
| Pennsey | 52 1/4 | dn 3/4 | |
| Phillips | 27 3/8 | up 1/4 | |
| SLB | 57 7/8 | dn 1/8 | |
| SFS | 30 5/8 | dn 1/8 | |
| Tenneco | 50 1/4 | dn 1/8 | |
| Texas | 63 1/2 | dn 1/4 | |
| Wal-Mart | 26 3/4 | dn 1/8 | |
| West York Gold | 387.30 | | |
| S&P | 5.06 | | |
| West Texas Crude | 14.42 | | |

Ten inmates and nurse hospitalized today after riot, fire at Laredo detention center

LAREDO (AP) — Ten inmates and a nurse were hospitalized after what law officers today described as a riot and fire at a county detention center.

No inmates escaped, but at least 11 people needed treatment after flames devastated the library, administrative offices and kitchen at the Webb County Detention Center on Monday night, authorities said.

"We had a riot there," said Luis Meza, spokesman for the Webb County sheriff's department. "There were buildings damaged and destroyed. And there were injuries."

As many as three detention officers also were hurt in the melee, according to the *Laredo Morning Times*, but the victims were treated at the scene or by private physicians.

Authorities have not confirmed the report. A fight broke out at the facility around 7 p.m. Monday between prisoners, some of whom had knives.

About 20 minutes later, a blaze broke out. Laredo assistant fire chief Jose Mendiola estimated the fire damage at more than \$100,000.

Witnesses said flames were visible more than a mile away from the compound. Also visible were flames exploding into the air from and around the heart of the fire.

"The buildings that burned are inside the detention compound," Mendiola said. "We can't get in right now to see just exactly what happened."

Firefighters told the *Morning Times* that the situation was under control by 10:30 p.m. Monday.

Six injured people were taken to Mercy Regional Medical Center in Laredo. Five were treated and released, including Marta Vergara, a 47-year-old

PEDC directors to meet Wednesday

The Pampa Economic Development Corporation's Board of Directors will meet in executive session at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday to discuss personnel matters.

The board is searching for a new director. The former director, Bill Miller, resigned in August to go into the private sector.

The meeting will be held at the PEDC offices, 301 N. Ballard.

The PEDC is a non-profit corporation created by the city last year to assist in bringing new business and industry to Pampa. Its board of directors, which govern the corporation, includes area businessmen appointed to serve staggered terms by the Pampa City Commission.

Accidents

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

MONDAY, Dec. 20

9:45 a.m. — A 1986 Chevrolet driven by William Arthur Rankin, 88, 1617 N. Charles, collided with a 1987 Gruman van driven by Billy Wayne Elliott, 59, 1148 N. Starkweather, in the 100 block of East Foster Avenue. No injuries were reported. Rankin was cited for backing when unsafe.

1:10 p.m. — A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Madgalena Kurtz Harper, 81, 2009 Hamilton, collided with a 1982 Honda driven by Laquita Christi Belflower, 17, Skellytown, at the intersection of Perryton Parkway and West 21st Avenue. Belflower and a passenger in her car, Jason Neal Shepard, 20, 309 N. Banks, reported possible injuries and were transported to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated and released. Harper was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign.

City briefs

HOME ALARM \$300 plus tax.

Free demonstration. 665-4237. Adv.

CARRIERS NEEDED.

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

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

NOKIA CELLULAR Bag Phone, only \$29.95 with activation. Only at Borger Radio Shack. 274-7077. Owned and operated by Art and Donetta Owen. Free Pampa Delivery. Adv.

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

MOUNTAIN MAN Fruit & Nut Company purveyor of fine nuts, dried fruits and candies. Christmas items galore. Will deliver. 669-7426 ask for Liz. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS: 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. 2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682. Adv.

LIVE NATIVITY - Monday

the 23rd, Faith Christian Center, 118 N. Cuyler, will be presenting a live Nativity in the display windows facing N. Cuyler St. The public is invited to stop by and enjoy this presentation from 7-8 p.m. each evening. Adv.

ADDITIONAL 10% off already reduced 30, 40, 50% merchandise. A group of leather handbags just reduced, also all leather ankle boots. Bobee J's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Adv.

IF YOU are alone on Christmas Eve, it's your fault. Party at City Limits, 669-9171. Adv.

OLD FASHIONED ribbon candy, flavored honey's, coffees and cocoa for your holiday gift baskets. Make your own or we will make them for you. Watson's-Feed and Garden. Adv.

PUBLISHER'S CLEARANCE cookbooks children's, 1994 Guinness Book of Records. Many more. Cottage Collection, 2121 N. Hobart. Adv.

FOR SALE: Washer, dryer and refrigerator. 665-5488. Adv.

nurse who escaped the flames complaining of dizziness.

Inmate Isaac Cortez remained at Mercy this morning. He was in fair and stable condition after suffering facial lacerations and a concussion, said hospital spokeswoman Carolina Perez.

Five inmates were treated at Doctor's Hospital of Laredo and later released, a nursing supervisor said.

Supervisors at both hospitals said Monday night that the inmates had a variety of injuries. One suffered stab wounds to the back, they said.

"It all started with a fight," said Irma Lazcano, administrative assistant at the sheriff's department. "They first burned the library and a big freezer — one of those walk-ins. They had just bought I don't know how many books."

The detention center, which includes an old military barracks about 10 miles northeast of Laredo, houses about 400 inmates, including some state and federal prisoners.

Nursing home cancels party

A Christmas party planned Thursday afternoon for the Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, has been cancelled.

Melba Marcum, administrator, said the party has been called off for family members and other visitors because of illnesses — colds, flu and other similar sickness — among the nursing home residents and the community in general.

Marcum said the nursing center did not want to take a chance of spreading more illness among the home residents or among visitors attending the planned party.

Though the party itself has been cancelled, Santa will still distribute gifts to the center residents, she said. Family members and friends who have gifts for the home residents are asked to drop them by the center by noon Thursday or to call the home to arrange for pick-up of the gifts.

Fires

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

9:24 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 742 Locust.

1:36 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1101 S. Hobart.

3:49 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a trash bin fire in the 300 block of East Browning Avenue.

Corrections

In Sunday's edition of the hospital listings in the Daily Record of *The Pampa News*, it was reported that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradley of Pampa had a baby boy. It should have read Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roy Bradley of Pampa had a baby boy. We apologize for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

In the Monday report from the Sheriff's Office in the Daily Record of *The Pampa News*, it was incorrectly reported that Betty Weatherwax Lee was arrested by the Gray County Sheriff's Office on a charge of arson. Instead, she was transferred to the Gray County jail from the Pampa Police Department's holding facility and not arrested by the sheriff's department on the charge. We apologize for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight, with northerly winds 10-20 mph and a low in the upper teens. Wednesday, sunny but colder, with a high in the mid 30s and northerly winds 10-20 mph. Monday's high was 42; the overnight low was 22.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 15-20. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 30s. Wednesday night, fair. Lows 5-15. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy, possible flurries. Lows in the 20s. Wednesday, possible morning flurries, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 35-40. Wednesday night, fair. Lows 15-25.

North Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy and turning colder west and north late. A slight chance of rain north with a slight chance of rain mixed with snow west. Cloudy with a chance of rain south and east, with rain likely southeast. Low 28 northwest to 42 southeast. Wednes-

day, mostly cloudy windy and much colder. A slight chance of snow west, a slight chance of rain north and northeast. A chance of rain south and east, with rain likely southeast. High 32 northwest to 44 southeast. Wednesday night, decreasing cloudiness and much colder. Low teens northwest to upper 20s southeast.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with scattered rain. Lows in the 30s Hill Country to near 40 south central. Wednesday, scattered morning showers. Decreasing clouds turning windy and colder in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Wednesday night, clear and cold. Lows in the 20s Hill Country to near 30 south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with widely scattered rains. Lows in the 40s inland to near 50 coast. Wednesday, cloudy with scattered showers.

Decreasing clouds turning windy and colder in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s inland to near 60 coast. Wednesday night, partly cloudy and cold. Lows from near 30 inland to

near 40 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy with scattered rains. Lows from upper 40s inland to upper 50s coast. Wednesday, cloudy with scattered showers. Turning windy and colder in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Wednesday night, decreasing clouds and cold. Lows from 30s inland to near 40 coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mid 20s to low 30s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy east and far north. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Cooler with highs in upper 30s to mid 40s.

New Mexico — Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy north with a slight chance of snow showers northeast third. Partly cloudy south. Lows near zero to low 20s mountains and north with teens and 20s elsewhere. Wednesday, slight chance of mainly mountain snow showers northeast third during the morning. Otherwise decreasing clouds east and north and mostly sunny southwest. Highs mid 20s to low 40s.

Mayors say urban homeless problem takes many different forms

By **SONYA ROSS**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Los Angeles, a growing number of homeless veterans has taken to living in cars. In Salt Lake City, most avoid federal programs for veterans, turned off by bureaucracy.

In Trenton, N.J., only three to four homeless veterans a month sought help, while a thousand times as many piled into the local veterans shelter in Boston on a monthly basis.

This is part of a portrait of homelessness offered in a study released today by the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"We saw an increase again this year," St. Paul, Minn., Mayor James Scheibel said on NBC this morning. "We also saw an increase in the number of families that are home-

less, and we saw an increase in ... substance abuse."

The survey also found that as many families as single people were homeless. "We've never seen that before" in the 10 years the conference has conducted its survey, said Scheibel, a co-chairman of the conference's task force on hunger and homelessness.

The survey also found wide disparities in the nature of homelessness from city to city, suggesting a need for programs tailored to each city's problem.

The reasons for homelessness, however, were consistent: a lack of jobs or marketable skills, substance abuse, mental illness or rent that is too expensive.

The mayors said the demographic disparities stem from several factors, ranging from the types of jobs or

shelter space available to the amount of services offered in each city.

Even within a specific population, homeless veterans, the nature of the problem varied greatly.

"The local veterans shelter serves between 40,000 and 50,000 men per year who come to Boston from around the country," Boston officials reported. "The men are veterans of wars that span the century, from World War II to the Gulf War."

In Cleveland, the average homeless veteran is a 39-year-old black man, who fought in the Vietnam War. In Seattle, more than half of the homeless veterans are white men about the same age.

Officials in Los Angeles reported "a small but rising percentage" of its homeless veterans are "mobile homeless." "These are individuals or families who have lost their jobs

and homes and are living in their vehicles," the survey said.

Several cities cited successful Department of Veterans Affairs programs for homeless veterans. But officials in Salt Lake City, where veterans are 35 percent of the homeless, said they have trouble getting veterans into the programs.

"They view the (department) as a very bureaucratic organization, and they don't deal well with bureaucracies," Salt Lake City officials said in a statement.

The mayors based their survey on responses from 26 cities, along with data from the Census Bureau and the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The study covered the period from Nov. 1, 1992 to Oct. 31 of this year.

Single men were 43 percent of the overall homeless population, but more than half of the homeless in

five cities. "For the first time in many years, we are facing a lack of shelter beds for single men," Denver city officials said.

But single women, 11 percent of the total homeless, were 20 percent or more of the homeless in three cities: New Orleans, Chicago and Santa Monica, Calif.

Families with children, also 43 percent of the homeless, were well over 50 percent of the homeless in seven other cities.

The average amount of time a homeless person spent on the street was seven months. But it ran as long as 18 months in Miami or San Diego, or a year in Louisville, Ky., and New Orleans, the survey said.

"Some shelters now provide housing for up to 24 months," New Orleans officials said. "Previously, it was up to 90 days."

Overall, 56 percent of homeless people are black, 27 percent are white, 13 percent Hispanic, 3 percent American Indian and 1 percent Asian. Twenty-seven percent were considered mentally ill, 48 percent were substance abusers and 9 percent had AIDS or illnesses related to the AIDS virus.

Eighteen percent of homeless people had full or part-time jobs, the study said.

Participating cities were Alexandria, Va.; Boston; Charleston, S.C.; Chicago; Cleveland; Denver; Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles; Louisville, Ky.; Miami; Minneapolis; Nashville, Tenn.; New Orleans; New York; Norfolk, Va.; Philadelphia; Phoenix; Portland, Ore.; St. Paul, Minn.; Salt Lake City; San Antonio; San Diego; Santa Monica, Calif.; Seattle and Trenton, N.J.

Dallas County jails reach 140 percent capacity in overcrowding

DALLAS (AP) — Much to the chagrin of law enforcers, overcrowded jails are as common in Texas as armadillos and bluebonnets and for Dallas County, the problem continues to grow.

In Dallas County jails, about 9,000 inmates sleep on mats on the floor in quarters designed to hold 6,600.

"We're not only out of room, now we're operating hour by hour, minute by minute," said Dallas County Sheriff Jim Bowles. "It's as dangerous as a heartbeat."

In efforts to combat the problem, the county has taken steps to find solutions. Residents, law enforcement officers and elected officials have formed a task force.

Legal action has been taken against the state, asking that it stop what the county perceives as unequal treatment of Dallas. But despite these measures, the problems of overcrowding persist.

State prisons, which should be housing two-thirds of the inmates in Dallas County jails because they've been convicted, remain blocks.

"But the state is turning them away in part because the settlement of a long-running federal lawsuit over state prison conditions says the state will not exceed its capacity."

"I think we learned our lesson," said David Nunnelee, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. "That lawsuit cost the people of Texas millions and millions of dollars."

Authorities say tight living spaces increase the risk for potential conflict. Federal and state rules also require clean conditions and inmate privacy protections must be observed. Convicted inmates must be kept separate from those awaiting trial and prisoners charged with felonies are kept away from those charged with misdemeanors.

"It's a delicate balance," Bowles said.

He recently asked Gov. Ann Richards to call a special session of the Legislature to discuss overcrowding.

Jails conditions have even solicited responses from inmates, who express fear at the hardships the conditions bring.

"While jail and prisons are not supposed to be luxury hotels, the Constitution forbids cruel and unusual punishment," wrote Donna Sterner, an inmate housed in the Decker Detention Center, a hotel-turned-jail in Dallas.

"Sleeping on a cold, hard floor, ineffective medical treatment and inadequate nutrition (sometimes spoiled meat) is cruel and unusual punishment," she wrote.

David Kuhn, a Decker detention officer, said:

"People are just crowded into tanks. They're sleeping underneath beds. People are even sleeping on mats in the bathrooms. It's dirty and filthy. There are rats. It makes it a lot harder to control the inmates."

Factors contributing to the problem include more crimes than the justice system can handle, a cap on the number of inmates state prisons will take and a move to keep violent offenders behind bars longer.

The state takes more prisoners from Harris County than from Dallas.

The reason for this, the state says, is because Harris County is larger. Dallas County officials, however, say it's because the state must pay Harris County \$50 more per day for every convicted inmate in county jail.

Austin School food drive



From left, Barry Sims, 10, fifth grade; Keenan Davis, 5, kindergarten; and Brittany Brazile, 8, third grade, check some of the canned goods collected during Austin Elementary School's Christmas holiday food drive. Students collected the food during a two-week period, keeping track of the progress toward the 1,000-can goal with a graph in this display set up in the hallway. Students surpassed the goal, collecting 1,005 cans, which will be given to the Pampa Salvation Army for distribution to needy families. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Talks resume on way to end Bosnian fighting

GENEVA (AP) — Peace talks on Bosnia-Herzegovina resumed today with signs the warring sides could be edging toward agreement on the key issue of the republic's territorial division.

Meeting in Geneva were leaders of Bosnia's three sides: the Muslim-led government and ethnic Serbs and Croats. Also attending were the presidents of Serbia and its allies, Montenegro and Croatia. The leaders are to meet Wednesday with European Community foreign ministers in Brussels, Belgium.

The previous round of negotiations collapsed Dec. 2, with Muslims demanding one-third of Bosnia, twice what they now control, as well as access to the Adriatic Sea on the Croatian-controlled coast.

But European Community mediator Lord Owen indicated that after a weeklong round of "private diplomacy," Serbs and Croats are now prepared to make concessions to the Muslim side.

"There are things that are new," he told reporters at the United Nations building in Geneva, where the talks are being held.

"There has been a lot of movement towards 33 1/3 percent," he said. "I am fairly confident that can be reached."

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic also voiced optimism.

"This time I think we can make it if the EC and Croats are sensible and serious," Karadzic said. If so, "We can make a final political settlement."

However, Bosnia's President Alija Izetbegovic, speaking Monday when he arrived for the talks, said he was not optimistic. "I don't see any change," he said.

Presidents Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia met early today to try to unblock the

talks. Topics were expected to include how their ethnic allies in Bosnia might meet Muslim land demands.

"The fundamental meeting is between President Milosevic and President Tudjman," Owen declared.

"Now that offer on land has to be brought together by the two presidents and we've got to hopefully have something concrete and specific to put before President Izetbegovic this afternoon," he said.

"There is a good chance that the peace plan will be accepted, but it will ultimately depend on the Muslim side's acceptance," Milosevic said on arrival at Geneva airport.

A revised peace plan seen as "broadly acceptable" to all sides emerged from shuttle diplomacy by Owen and U.N. mediator Thorvald Stoltenberg since the last Geneva talks, their spokesman John Mills said.

The EC offered to work for the lifting of international trade sanctions on Serbia and Montenegro if Belgrade gets Bosnian Serbs to return 3 percent to 4 percent more land to the government than foreseen under a September peace plan the Muslims rejected.

The United Nations imposed the punishment for Serb rebellions in Croatia and Bosnia since 1991.

Milosevic wants to lift the sanctions, which he blames for Serbia's economic collapse.

Sources said the proposal for the latest talks would no longer call for Bosnia's demilitarization but would ban soldiers from destroying areas from which they withdraw.

Owen said that, as in previous draft accords, Bosnia would become a union of three ethnically based republics. Sarajevo, the Serb-besieged capital, would come under U.N. administration, and the western city of Mostar, divided between Croats and Muslims, would be EC-administered.

Corsicana businessman charged in wife's death

ATHENS, Texas (AP) — More than two months after his wife's body was found floating in the Trinity River, Corsicana businessman Jerry Mack Watkins has been indicted on a murder charge.

A Henderson County grand jury Monday named Watkins, 40, on a single count of murder. District Judge Jack Holland set bond at \$100,000 for Watkins, who was expected to surrender today.

Watkins reported his wife, Shelley Lou Watkins, 35, missing on Sept. 9, saying she had walked away from their house three days earlier following a quarrel at the end of a Labor Day family outing on nearby Cedar Creek Lake.

A week after she had last been reported seen, Mrs. Watkins' body was recovered in the Trinity River on the Henderson-Navarro county

line about 25 miles northwest of Athens. The body, chained to three concrete blocks, was neatly wrapped in plastic trash bags.

"We are prepared to vigorously defend the case," said Watkins' lawyer, Jack Zimmerman of Houston. Zimmerman said he was disappointed, but not surprised by the grand jury's decision.

"We were prepared for any eventuality," he said. "In our view, there is evidence to show that Shelley

Watkins was murdered. There is no evidence to show that Jerry Watkins committed that murder."

Watkins told investigators that his wife walked away from the house about 11:30 p.m. after the argument and that he went to bed.

Watkins is president of Watkins Construction Co. in Corsicana and his family also owns part of a local title company. He has two daughters, 5 years old and 18 months old.

'Pelican Brief' opens strong during weekend box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *The Pelican Brief* was the nation's No. 1 film in its debut weekend, earning \$16.9 million at the box office, nearly double the No. 2 movie *Mrs. Doubtfire*.

The Pelican Brief, adapted from the John Grisham novel, stars Julia Roberts as a law student and Denzel Washington as a newspaper reporter who investigate the killings of two Supreme Court justices.

Mrs. Doubtfire, the nanny comedy starring Robin Williams, earned \$9 million during the weekend, followed by *Wayne's World 2*, \$6.3 million; *Beethoven's 2nd*, \$6 million; and *Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit*, \$5.2 million, Exhibitor Relations Co. said Monday.

Schindler's List, the Steven Spielberg Holocaust film, was No. 14 nationwide despite limited exposure. It earned \$657,000 on 25 screens.

The film, based on the true story of a German businessman who saved 1,100 Jews from perishing at the hands of the Nazis, played in 18 cities, Universal Pictures said. Its total since opening Wednesday was \$936,000.

Schindler's List will expand to 46 screens on Christmas Day and more screens will be added through January.

Here are the weekend's top 15 films, according to Exhibitor Relations Co., weekend gross, number of North American theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures were based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available.

1. *The Pelican Brief*, Warner Bros., \$16.9 million, 1,993 locations, \$8,462 per location, \$16.9 million, one week.

2. *Mrs. Doubtfire*, 20th Century

Fox, \$9 million, 2,290 locations, \$3,955 per location, \$72.6 million, four weeks.

3. *Wayne's World 2*, Paramount, \$6.3 million, 2,414 locations, \$2,600 per location, \$23 million, two weeks.

4. *Beethoven's 2nd*, Universal, \$6 million, 2,026 locations, \$2,970 per location, \$6 million, one week.

5. *Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit*, Disney, \$5.2 million, 2,149 locations, \$2,438 per location, \$14.9 million, two weeks.

6. *Geronimo: An American Legend*, Columbia, \$2.3 million, 1,605 locations, \$1,440 per location, \$7.8 million, two weeks.

7. *A Perfect World*, Warner Bros., \$1.5 million, 1,710 locations, \$861 per location, \$25.3 million, four weeks.

8. *The Three Musketeers*, Disney, \$1.2 million, 1,280 locations, \$976 per location, \$43 million, six weeks.

9. *Addams Family Values*, Paramount, \$1.2 million, 1,581 locations, \$740 per location, \$40.8 million, five weeks.

10. *The Piano*, Miramax, \$1.1 million, 259 locations, \$4,139 per location, \$11 million, six weeks.

11. *Cool Runnings*, Disney, \$853,000, 886 locations, \$963 per location, \$57.7 million, 12 weeks.

12. *Carlito's Way*, Universal, \$825,000, 932 locations, \$885 per location, \$32.5 million, six weeks.

13. *Jurassic Park*, Universal, \$695,000, 735 locations, \$945 per location, \$336.8 million, 28 weeks.

14. *Schindler's List*, Universal, \$657,000, 25 locations, \$26,285 per location, \$936,263, one week.

15. *My Life*, Columbia, \$576,000, 920 locations, \$628 per location, \$24.9 million, six weeks.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Credibility gap
in health reform

What the president might dismiss as a partisan potshot may well be his wake-up call as he plots health care reform: a key GOP economist for Congress predicts the White House plan would add up to \$446 billion to the annual budget deficit.

Morgan Reynolds, senior Republican economist on the Joint Economic Committee staff, arrived at his findings by comparing what the president proposes to mandate in health care coverage with the money he plans to tap. Observed Reynolds, "I just don't think they can buy the level of coverage they're promising with the revenue they'll have available." Not by a long shot, in fact, and Reynolds noted as well that "all of this has to be considered on top of a \$200-billion-a-year deficit for existing federal spending."

His report reaffirms the discomfort even key congressional members of the president's own party have been feeling recently over the health plan's price tag and the shortfall of projected funds to pay for it. In essence, the president's plan has too many variables that can't be reconciled, much as the administration may try. Among such variables is the administration's claim it can squeeze a good portion of its plan's asking price out of savings it proposes on federal Medicare and Medicaid appropriations. The administration also insists, incredibly, that the heretofore meteoric rise in overall health care costs — 875 percent since 1960 — will suddenly slow to the inflation rate.

Now, Reynolds points out that even if the Medicare and Medicaid savings somehow did come to pass, and even if national health care cost increases astonishingly ground almost to a halt, the administration would still come up short. Despite its low-ball projection of \$1.376 trillion in national health care expenditures of all kinds by 1998, the administration's projected savings, coupled with contributions from employers, employees and a proposed tobacco tax hike, still would yield only \$1.306 trillion. But wait. The administration also has repeatedly pledged to mandate for every American health care coverage that resembles the premium package offered to employees by the typical Fortune 500 company. Reynolds calculates that the annual total expenditure for all U.S. health care needs by 1998 under that scenario would be around \$1.752 trillion; the health care deficit alone would be \$446 billion per year.

One big reason for the shortfall is the administration, wittingly or naively, has vastly underestimated the current cost of health care even absent future inflation. The Clinton plan promises the top-drawer coverage of large corporations at prices too low to deliver such benefits. The average Fortune 500 company at present spends 16.4 percent of its payroll costs on health care; the administration claims it will assess no company more than 7.9 percent. The bottom line here is that the president can fill in these gaping holes through any of three ways: He can significantly raise taxes, he can offer coverage that is vastly inferior to what so many Americans now enjoy, or he could simply send our perennial federal deficit into the stratosphere. Under all three options, he would be breaking fundamental campaign promises — again.

As Congress prepares to weigh the Clinton plan in earnest next year — some say it's already dead on arrival — our elected representatives would do well to measure the differences between the president's health care fantasy and hard-boiled reality.

The Pampa News
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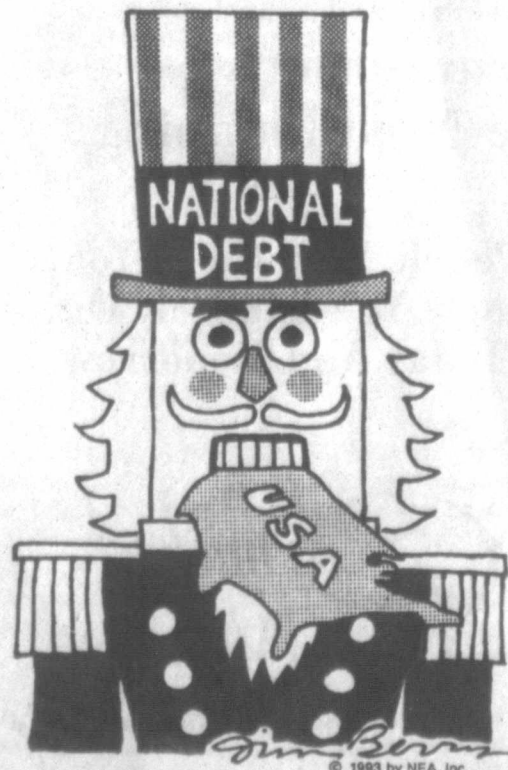
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Berry's World



Closed minds, unsafe streets

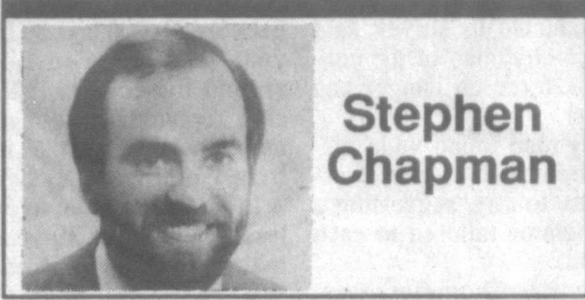
In a city where chatter is held in higher esteem than contemplation, Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders made the mistake of saying that we could learn something from studying — just studying — the idea of legalizing drugs. The swift reply of her critics was: Oh, no, we couldn't.

From the Oval Office down, there was broad agreement that on this subject, the only good mind is a closed mind. "The president is against legalizing drugs, and he's not interested in studying the issue," said White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. "It would take me about 30 seconds to study it," sneered FBI director Louis Freeh. Sen. Don Nickles, an Oklahoma Republican, declared that "even the study of it, I think, is grossly irresponsible."

If you support our current drug policy, you are strongly advised to keep your ears and eyes tightly sealed, because opening them will only allow the invasion of unpleasant facts. These, in turn, could lead you to recognize that the war on drugs has been not only a failure but a disaster. If you are not prepared to admit that possibility, it makes sense to preserve your ignorance at all costs, in which case you should stop reading now.

Since 1981, annual federal spending on drug enforcement has risen more than sixfold. The number of people arrested each year for drug crimes has doubled, and one out of every three people sent to prison last year was a drug offender — three times the percentage 15 years ago.

What do we have to show for all this? There has been almost no impact on the availability of illegal drugs — cocaine imports, for instance, rose every year of George Bush's presidency. There has been a great impact, however, on the number of murders, which climbed from 18,690 in 1984 to 22,540 in 1992. Vi-



Stephen Chapman

lent crime and property crime have both proliferated.

It would be depressing enough if the drug war had merely been futile. In fact, it has made things much worse. The methods used to combat the drug trade have served to greatly compound its worst side effects.

Putting drug dealers in jail, the centerpiece of the current strategy, is the surest way to fuel the violence in our cities. It boosts the price of drugs, which makes selling them more lucrative, which lures new dealers into the business, which results in greater competition, which generates more violence. Higher prices also stimulate more robbery and burglary by users in need of funds to pay for their habit.

John Lott, former chief economist of the U.S. Sentencing Commission, estimates that 58 percent of the murders in urban areas are related to the drug business — or, rather, to the efforts of law enforcement to suppress the drug business.

Would legalization help? Undoubtedly — just as it stemmed the bloodshed of the Prohibition era. During Prohibition, the murder rate soared. In the decade after repeal, it fell by nearly half. The lesson for our version of Prohibition is clear: Banning drugs costs thousands of lives every year. Clinton, Freeh and

Nickles apparently think those lives are not worth saving.

Most Americans are not so indifferent to the carnage brought on by the drug war, but they worry that legalization would unleash an epidemic of drug use. The fear is greatly exaggerated. When alcohol was banned in this country, consumption of alcohol actually rose — even as it was falling in Britain, where booze remained legal. Drinking and smoking have declined in the United States in recent years even though alcohol and cigarettes are available to all. Education has proven to be a far more potent tool against unhealthy habits than law enforcement.

The overwhelming majority of people who sample even hard drugs like cocaine and heroin never become addicts. Of the 23 million Americans who have tried cocaine, fewer than 3 percent use it weekly.

Even that figure overstates the risks of legalization. Those people who are willing to experiment with illegal drugs today are more likely to fall victim to addiction than other Americans. Most of us have far better things to do with ourselves than become drug addicts — just as most of us manage to avoid alcoholism without the threat of going to prison.

The people most prone to drug abuse are already abusing drugs. The people who don't abuse drugs now aren't going to start just because the law changes. But if the law changes, the people now committing violence to advance themselves in the drug trade will find themselves out of business — greatly enhancing the safety of our daily lives.

A measure to make our lives safer should be of great interest to policy-makers who have come up with no plausible ideas of their own to reach that objective. But those who are irrevocably committed to folly have nothing to gain from thinking.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1993. There are 10 days left in the year. Winter arrives at 3:26 p.m. EST.

Today's Highlight in History:

Five years ago, on Dec. 21, 1988, 270 people were killed when a terrorist bomb exploded aboard a Pam Am Boeing 747 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

On this date:

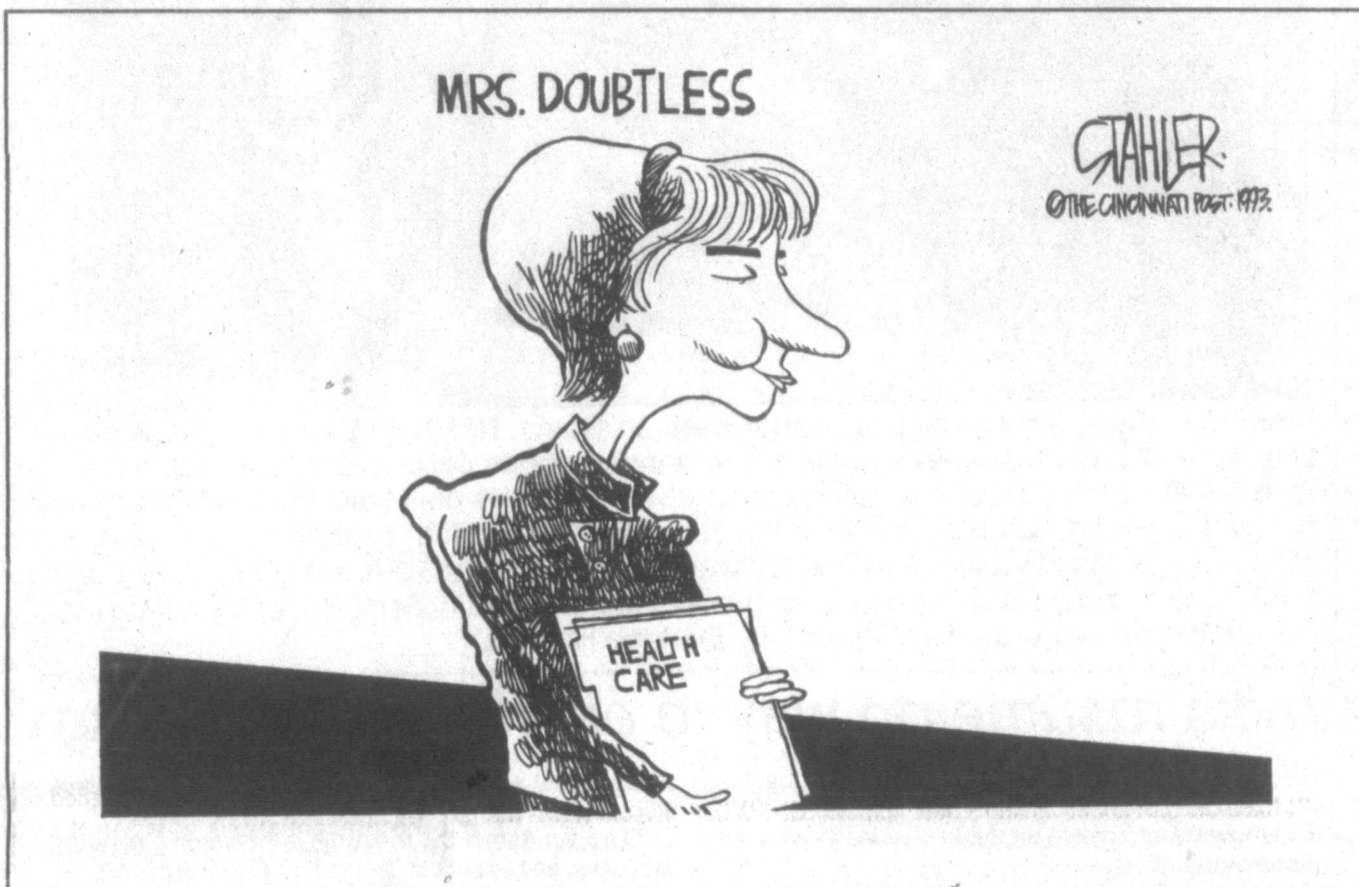
In 1620, Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower went ashore for the first time at what is now Plymouth, Mass.

In 1891, the sport of basketball is believed to have been played for the first time, at Springfield College in Massachusetts.

In 1898, scientists Pierre and Marie Curie discovered radium.

In 1913, the first crossword puzzle was published, in the Sunday supplement of the *New York World*.

In 1914, the first feature-length silent film comedy, *Tillie's Punctured Romance*, was released.



Bringing misery to the masses

I've been fighting a cold for a week or so and it has occurred to me we're just sitting on our hands when it comes to cold in this country. We've got an organization out raising money for research into every other disease you can name. There is the American Heart Association, my favorite charity, for instance.

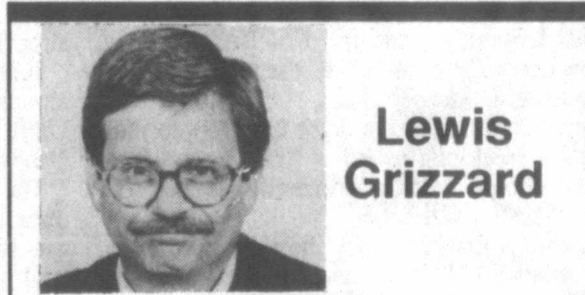
And there's the American Cancer Society and groups helping finding ways to battle diabetes, cystic fibrosis, and on and on.

God bless the volunteers for all they do for these groups and all who support them.

But there is no organized front against the cold. I suppose the reason is that, in most cases, colds won't kill you. They will make you feel like you have been buried prematurely in a vat of prune-flavored Jell-O, but very few people ever die or are permanently disabled by colds.

Still, at some point, colds afflict us all. Show me somebody who never gets a cold, and I will show you somebody who lives in an empty mayonnaise jar with breathing holes punched in the lid and never ventures into the everyday world.

Here are my symptoms:
My chest feels like I inhaled a parakeet. One named Archie or Pretty Boy. It flies and flutters around and tickles my innards and I cough a lot. If



Lewis Grizzard

I could get my hands on Archie or Pretty Boy, I would wring its feathered little neck.

My head feels like they are filming the train wreck scene from *The Fugitive* inside it. My nose is no longer a part of any respiratory exercise I attempt. There is a 1953 DeSoto with plain seat covers and mud flaps stuck in each of my nostrils.

A carpenter named Harvey, who has large tattoos on each arm, is sandpapering my throat. I have that infamous ache-all-over feeling.

People who have fallen off motorcycles at 80 miles-an-hour know exactly what I'm talking about.

And the terrible thing is, there is nothing I can do about it. The medical profession can give you a new head if you lose your original. But it remains

helpless against the common cold.

Chicken soup doesn't help. Your mother knew that, but she was tired of frying fish, so she made chicken soup and told you it was good for you cold.

Drinking orange juice doesn't help. Anita Bryant came up with that idea when she was trying to save her job with the citrus growers.

And absolutely none of those remedies advertised on television do you any good. I know, because I have gone out and bought the product.

You name it and I have swallowed it, drank it, inhaled it or rubbed it on me.

I made a poultice out of Vicks VapoRub, three crushed Dristan tablets, two teaspoons of NyQuil, a jar of Grey Poupon, a diced onion, a Goody's Headache Powder, and a bottle of Massengill's and then went to bed for three days.

When I got up I still had my cold. The paint had come off my bedroom walls, but I still had my cold. Somebody do something, is what I'm saying here. We've whipped polio, the black plague, and we discovered a kudzu extract that can cure alcoholism.

But the cold rages on, bringing misery to the masses.

Have Checkbook, Will Donate to the American Cold Association. All I need is an address.

Why the New Democrats are wary

We are witnessing a most remarkable political happening — right here at the annual convention of the Democratic Leadership Council, that group of New Democrats that is Bill Clinton's extended political family.

What we are seeing is a president who appears almost desperate to win familial approval — and an audience that desperately wants to give it. Yet it doesn't quite happen. And to understand why, we must look behind the rhetoric and focus on the words that were left unspoken.

On center stage, in this cavernous Washington hotel ballroom, President Clinton is speaking with unabashed urgency to several hundred Democrats who media scribes often mislabel as "centrist" — what they are is "progressive," not bound by old ideologies of left or right.

"I have given a lot of thought to what I ought to say here today," Clinton begins. He endorses all of the New Democrat programs and utters all their favorite phrases: "New ideas ... new direction ... new responsibility ..." He refers repeatedly to "our" DLC, which is appropriate since he used to be its chairman until he quit to run for president. (Never mind that his White House and administration are populated with many who prefer to call the DLC "them" — just another insufficiently liberal enemy.)

Nobody here but us New Democrats, Clinton is saying. And he drops the names of four mid-level White House assistants who came out of the DLC and its think tank, the Progressive Policy Institute.

Jeremy Rosner, Bruce Reed, Elaine Kamarck,



Martin Schram

Bill Galston — they are household names only in their own households, yet from the way Clinton extols their virtues you'd think they were the Four Horsemen, carrying his team to victory.

But don't get carried away just because your president did. For what Clinton left unsaid was that these mid-level deputies merited top-level jobs — but at least three were rejected by the president or his senior advisers. That all four are making major contributions today is testimony to their great talents, not their great jobs. PPI's two leading luminaries, President Will Marshall (who framed the ideology Clinton celebrates) and economist Robert Shapiro got no jobs.

Take special notice of Clinton's praise of Jeremy Rosner — it is a monument of southern-friend chutzpah. Clinton praised Rosner's innovative market-based health reform plan, outlined in the Progressive Policy Institute's book *Mandate for Change*. (Point of professional conflict: *Mandate* was its co-editor.)

"In *Mandate for Change* ... Jeremy Rosner (wrote

that) ... we should be able to change the rules of the private health care market to produce universal coverage and lower cost, better quality care," Clinton said. "I agree with that ... I would just urge you to stick with what was in *Mandate for Change*."

But Clinton didn't stick with Rosner's plan, nor Rosner. The people that Hillary Clinton surrounded herself with wouldn't give the self-effacing Rosner any role on her health care team, even though he was one of the nation's foremost experts. His market-based plan, which eschewed all forms of price controls, was insufficiently liberal. (Weeks later, National Security Adviser Anthony Lake, operating in an entirely different loop, offered Rosner his present mid-level job writing foreign policy speeches.)

On stage at the DLC convention, Clinton pleaded for political understanding, explaining that being president "requires the accommodation of various interests." Once again, what he said was true — it's what he left unsaid that had upset his old pals.

Behind him, sitting on the dais, were a number of prominent DLC Democrats who've felt the lash of the Clinton White House — Sen. John Breaux, La.; Reps. Dave McCurdy, Okla., and Jim Cooper, Tenn.; and others who'd advocated more moderate approaches on budgeting or health.

These savvy members of Clinton's extended family of New Democrats understand the necessity of political compromise. But they and their friends are tired of having Clintonian "accommodations" delivered with a back of the hand.

Decorated door



Pampa Middle School students Tyson Curtis, left, and Daniel Dreher show off the door to their sixth-grade classroom that they and other students in Mrs. Paulette Noble's homeroom decorated for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Noble and the students discussed how they wanted to do the door. Mrs. Noble brought the garland and lights and class members brought the tree ornaments to give this depiction of a Christmas tree with wrapped presents underneath it. Doors of other classrooms at the school also were decorated for the holidays. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Car bomb attack kills three in Lebanon

By RIMA SALAMEH
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rescue workers found the body of a 3-month-old infant this morning in the rubble of an explosion at the headquarters of a right-wing Maronite Christian party, raising the death toll to three.

Christian and Muslim political leaders voiced fears that the Monday evening car bombing — the worst in almost two years — signaled a dangerous renewal of factional terrorism three years after the end of Lebanon's 1975-90 civil war.

In addition, 130 people were wounded when the explosion ripped through the conference hall in the Saifi district of east Beirut during a weekly meeting of Phalange party leaders.

"The civil war is over, but this bombing is evidence that terrorist methods of the civil war are still in practice," Phalange party Secretary-General Karim Pakradouni said in a statement from Paris, where he was vacationing. The statement was broadcast by Christian-controlled radio stations.

Tammam Salam, the Sunni Muslim leader of the Saudi-funded Makassed philanthropic organization, spoke of a return of the "black hands of terror."

The infant, Samuel Deeb, from a Maronite family, was found in home near the two-story Phalange building. His mother flung herself on the rescuers, crying, "Please say he is breathing! I'll kiss your feet."

"Doctors will make him breathe," she said as the ambulance sped away. "Please, go, make him breathe."

The blast also killed Phalange politburo member Antoine Baakli, 45, and a man unaffiliated with the party, who was in a nearby dwelling. Salah Matar, 55, who was heading the joint meeting of the Phalange politburo and the central committee, was among the wounded.

"This act of horrific barbarism is a message that national peace remains in peril," said party leader George Saadeh, who was absent due to a severe cold.

"We shall not be terrorized into abandoning our peacemaking course," he said in a statement.

Police investigators said the blast was caused by a 440-pound remote-control bomb in a car parked outside the ground-floor conference hall.

No one had claimed responsibility. Police and Phalange officials said they had no leads.

Tit-for-tat car bombings rocked the Christian and Muslim sectors of Beirut during the civil war, responsi-

ble for at least 4,000 of the total 150,000 war dead.

A former Phalange leader, Bashir Gemayel, was killed with 21 aides in a bombing in another party office in east Beirut on Sept. 14, 1982, nine days before he was to be sworn in as Lebanon's president.

Another president, Rene Mouawad, was killed with 23 assistants when a car bomb ripped through his motorcade in Nov. 22, 1989, seventeen days after he took office.

The Phalange party, founded in 1936, is made up almost exclusively of Maronite Catholics. Its postwar policy of openness toward Muslims and neighboring Syria has angered other Maronite groups.

The Phalange has also been at odds with billionaire Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, a Sunni Muslim who has tightened his control on government since he took office 14 months ago.

The 1 million Maronites, who dominated Lebanon since its 1943 independence from France, were the main losers in the Arab League-brokered peace treaty that ended the civil war.

The pact forced them to share power equally with the Muslims, who make up a 55 percent majority of the 4 million population.

Progress reported in South African constitution talks

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — An alliance of conservative whites and blacks appeared to give some in talks with the African National Congress and government today, grasping at a last chance to help shape the new constitution.

The Freedom Alliance said it was considering a document that would commit its leaders, including Inkatha Freedom Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, to take part in the country's first multiracial election on April 27.

That would be a considerable concession by the Alliance, but with a new constitution due to be approved by Parliament on Wednesday and the national elections coming up, its options were limited.

At stake was whether the Alliance would rejoin the democratic process that is to end apartheid, or whether its members would boycott the vote and perhaps plunge the country into civil war.

The concession seemed designed to keep negotiations going in the Alliance's effort to win autonomous homelands for its supporters, something the ANC strongly opposed.

As negotiators resumed their meeting after a lunch break, their statements seemed designed to lower expectations of a breakthrough.

"Hopefully we will be able to resolve something," said Alliance chairman Rowan Cronje.

ANC negotiator Mohammed Valli Moosa was less optimistic. He accused the conservatives of trying to force the ANC to make last-minute concessions in the draft constitution.

"The threat that they are holding over us is that they will not participate in the elections," Moosa said. "My personal view, and the view of many of us, is that they cannot afford not to participate in the political process."

The Alliance, comprised of diverse groups that include the Zulu-based Inkatha and several pro-apartheid white parties, has vowed not to back down on its demands for regional autonomy for its supporters.

The groups are united in their opposition to the ANC, the expected victor in April's election, and say they will not take part in the vote unless their demands are met.

The ANC wants all parties to take part in the election and to support the new post-apartheid constitution, saying this is the only way to ensure a peaceful transition to democracy.

But the ANC and the government also have said the constitution will be approved and the elections held without the Alliance if necessary.

Despite some optimism in Cape Town, a right-wing leader in Johannesburg said today he saw a "red light" to reconciliation.

Gen. Constand Viljoen, leader of the white Afrikaner Volkfront,

spoke after his plans to sign an agreement with the ANC collapsed.

That agreement would have set up a task force to consider the feasibility of establishing a white homeland.

Viljoen's group wanted the deal included in the new constitution, but when the ANC and government in Cape Town refused, a signing ceremony was scrapped.

Nevertheless, ANC deputy secretary general Jacob Zuma sat alongside Viljoen at a news conference and said the mere existence of the agreement was a breakthrough.

The agreement would be the strongest commitment yet from the ANC to seriously consider granting a white homeland. In exchange, Viljoen would discourage right-wing groups from trying to disrupt progress on reforms.

Viljoen said he still would encourage peace among his supporters but warned their impatience "might explode unexpectedly."

Trump wedding: Soap opera becomes fairy tale

NEW YORK (AP) — The bride's tiara was borrowed, the groom's children refused to attend, and the most commonly asked question was "How long do you think it'll last?"

But for one night the tabloid saga of Donald Trump and Marla Maples read more like a fairy tale. After six years of exhaustively chronicled breakups and makeups, they gazed into each other's eyes Monday night and — finally — said, "I do."

As she walked down the aisle in the Grand Ballroom of Trump's Plaza Hotel, Marla blew little air kisses to her intended. The ceremony included the singing of "Ave Maria," the reading of poetry by Kahilil Gibran and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

"Very nice, very nice," Trump said hoarsely after the 15-minute ceremony, from which most reporters were barred.

"I liked the part about 'Lead us not into temptation,'" cracked gossip columnist Liz Smith. She sided with Trump's former wife, Ivana, in her bitter split with Trump over Marla three years ago, but in the spirit of the season — and for publicity — she was invited anyway.

Maples, 30, a model and showgirl, wore a long, white satin, off-the-shoulder gown designed by Carolina Herrera. A \$2 million diamond tiara borrowed for the occasion from jeweler Harry Winston anchored her lace veil.

Trump, 47, wore a traditional tuxedo designed by Brioni.

"There was no question about it, Donald was a little tense," observed Henry Hackel, an old friend of the developer. "I know Donald, and I saw it in his eyes. He felt a lot of pressure here."

Not Marla. "It was just right," she

explained. "When it feels right, the nerves take care of themselves."

When the ceremony began, "They stared into each other's eyes as they said 'for richer or poorer, better or worse,'" reported gossip columnist and guest Richard Johnson.

Then came the kiss, which Howard Stern described as "quite remarkable."

"A real smacker," agreed Broadway choreographer Tommy Tune.

But other guests said they missed it. "There were so many people in there I didn't even see the kiss," complained former boxer Joe Frazier.

About a third of the 1,500 invitees didn't show, including Mayor-elect Rudolph Giuliani, Liza Minnelli, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Michael Jackson. For every recognizable face, there was a beefy, anonymous real estate man and companion.

Lawyer ad change measure fails

AUSTIN (AP) — An underwhelming number of votes cast in a State Bar of Texas referendum over tighter regulations for advertising by lawyers is being considered a success by the proposal's opponents.

"It's a victory party," said Brian Loncar, a Dallas personal-injury attorney who formed an opposition group called Texans Against Censorship.

Loncar's group asked bar members to abstain from voting. To pass, the measure needed 51 percent of ballots to be cast and only 44.7 percent were returned by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline, said Marcy Goodfleisch, a spokeswoman for the lawyer's group.

Although preliminary results indicate the low return rate, which automatically rejects the proposal, the idea may be revived.

Bar president Lonny Morrison of Wichita Falls says he's considering asking the group's board of directors in January for permission to take another vote.

"I think the change is critical, and I think that it's particularly important to consumers but also very, very important to lawyers," he said. "Because current practices are out of bounds, in my view."

The proposal would have banned lawyer advertising that appeals pri-

marily to emotions or contains unsubstantiated claims.

The bar prohibits lawyers from making false or misleading statements in advertisements. The proposed rule was designed to better define what is misleading.

"This whole thing was started by a bunch of trial lawyers who don't advertise and they want to make our ads ineffective," Loncar said. "It's an economic thing, not a public perception thing."

Loncar said his group has offered to meet with a group of the proposal's supporters to try working something out.

Rejection of the plan is nothing new. Referendums in 1978 and 1980 also failed, with about 40 percent of the vote returned.

This year's vote began Nov. 19 and ended at 5 p.m. Monday. Balloting were sent to the 57,326 lawyers licensed to practice law in Texas.

The bar plans to count the ballots returned although the rule could not be adopted, Ms. Goodfleisch said.

During its last session, the Texas Legislature asked the state Bar to revise rules on lawyer advertising. Some Texas lawmakers have said they will regulate legal advertisements through state laws if the State Bar can't regulate itself.

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| Day of Insertion | Deadline |
|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22 | MONDAY, DEC. 20, 11 A.M. |
| THURSDAY, DEC. 23 | MONDAY, DEC. 20, 3 P.M. |
| FRIDAY, DEC. 24 | TUESDAY, DEC. 21, 3 P.M. |
| SUNDAY, DEC. 26 | WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, 12 NOON |
| MONDAY, DEC. 27 | THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 11 A.M. |
| TUESDAY, DEC. 28 | THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 3 P.M. |

| Day of Insertion | Deadline |
|--------------------|----------------------------|
| WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22 | TUESDAY, DEC. 21, 2 P.M. |
| THURSDAY, DEC. 23 | TUESDAY, DEC. 21, 5 P.M. |
| FRIDAY, DEC. 24 | WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, 2 P.M. |
| SUNDAY, DEC. 26 | THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 11 A.M. |
| MONDAY, DEC. 27 | THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 5 P.M. |

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DOE researchers gave radioactive pills to pregnant women in study

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Researchers at Vanderbilt University gave radioactive pills to pregnant women during the 1940s.

A follow-up study during the 1960s concluded that three children born to women who took the pills likely died because of the research.

The Department of Energy is looking for information on the experiments at Vanderbilt or other radiation research performed on civilians during the Cold War, said department spokeswoman Mary Ann Freeman.

Researchers gave radioactive pills to 751 pregnant women seeking free care at a prenatal clinic run by Vanderbilt University.

The pills exposed the women and their fetuses to radiation 30 times higher than natural radiation, about the same as an X-ray. The doses given were not considered unsafe at the time.

In a March 1951 report in the *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology*, researchers said they wanted to study iron absorption in pregnant women.

The article does not mention monitoring the long-term effects of radiation on pregnant women or their children. But a follow-up study in the 1960s shifted its focus to that subject.

A study published in 1969 in the *American Journal of Epidemiology* concluded that three children likely died because of the radiation exposure: an 11-year-old girl who died of a tumor, an 11-year-old boy who died of cancer and a 5-year-old boy who died of lymphatic leukemia.

Vanderbilt officials said researchers kept documents of the study until they were destroyed in the 1970s.

"The researchers who were working on that maintained their own files," said Vanderbilt spokesman Wayne Wood. "They were not Vanderbilt property. They belonged to the researchers themselves."

Vanderbilt officials said they don't know if the women were told of the possible effects of radiation or even if they knew they were being given radioactive pills.

Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., asked DOE Secretary Hazel O'Leary for an expanded report on the radiation experiments and called the Vanderbilt study "deeply disturbing" in a statement Saturday.

"If they did not give consent, I would like to know why the experiments were performed without the knowledge of the subjects. I would also like to know whether DOE continued to monitor the health of these women and their children," the statement said.

The Energy Department promised last week to find and declassify evidence of a dozen top-secret radiation experiments conducted over New Mexico, Tennessee and Utah from 1948 to 1952.

A General Accounting Office report on those experiments did not evaluate the potential health effects of the release of radioactive materials because investigators couldn't find enough details, said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Snowman in Vietnam



A pedicab driver wheels a decorative fake snowman through the streets of Ho Chi Minh City in Vietnam as part of a Christmas parade organized by foreign residents to bring gifts to an orphanage in the former Saigon city. (AP photo)

Office party lewdness on way to being history

By LISA GENASCI
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — 'Tis the season to be merry, just not too merry.

Growing awareness about sexual harassment by booze-loosened colleagues has contributed to what the recession started a few years ago: cutting the size and duration of the annual rite of holiday revelry and the consumption of alcohol.

"It has to do with the whole era of uncertainty about what's right and what's wrong," said Ronnie Davis, owner of Washington Street Caterers in New York. "It's one thing to have your economic values turned on their head, it's quite another to have one's social values completely turned around."

Susan L. Webb, an authority on sexual harassment issues, said she has seen "literally hundreds" of cases of inappropriate behavior at work-related functions. "Where liquor comes into the picture the boundaries become fuzzy," said Webb, whose Seattle consulting company, Pacific Resource Development Group Inc., advises companies about sexual harassment issues.

The most common ways colleagues overstep the threshold of appropriate behavior, Webb said, are "flirting that becomes too graphic or a pat on the shoulder that becomes an extended embrace and takes on inappropriate meaning."

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision making it easier to prosecute sexual harassment cases has heightened nervousness about inappropriate behavior in the corporate world.

Companies also are concerned about their own liability in alcohol

binges, an element in the overall decrease in hard liquor consumption in recent years. Many employers simply want to avoid situations where they might be sued if an intoxicated employee driving home smashes into a schoolbus, for example.

"Companies are becoming more circumspect about Christmas parties and the abuse of alcohol," said Susan Braverman, executive vice president of the Crisis Management Group, a Boston-based consulting firm.

"In some cases no alcohol is served at all because of concern about sexual harassment and the ways that affects not just the employee but the well-being and reputation of the company."

Employees themselves are beginning to hold companies accountable for the parties they choose to throw. When Billboard Publications Inc. threw its bash at the New York disco Club USA, some staffers expressed outrage at what they said were vulgar bar decorations and pornographic video displays.

"Images offensive to women and promoting the most degrading attitudes toward sex were everywhere on display," said Rinker Buck, publisher of Billboard's *Brandweek* magazine.

In a letter to Billboard President Jerry Hobbs, Buck called the choice "tasteless, inappropriate and thoroughly out of keeping with the values and character of our employees." Hobbs apologized and made amends by shortening the company's holiday workweek to 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30.

Many caterers and executives say the change in attitudes toward parties accelerated following Anita Hill's accusations during Justice Clarence

Thomas' 1991 confirmation hearing that he harassed her years earlier. Thomas denied any such conduct.

Davis, who caters for large corporate clients, is one of several professional party givers who says this year's events, if scheduled at all, are far more modest. Gone are the bonanza companywide, all-night parties of the 1980s with caviar, oysters and smoked salmon, the latest in nouvelle cuisine and open bars.

The focus this year, Davis and others say, is on "comfort food," the traditional holiday fare of turkey and ham, served mostly with wine and beer. Events are scheduled to last only a few hours. Companies hope the new attitude toward revelry will be reflected in their employees' behavior.

Many are choosing not to have parties at all.

The issue is partly economic, Braverman said, but "at the same time, it makes it easy to choose that path when they see the potential risk in creating an environment where harassment can occur."

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Whistleblower case settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — An oil industry critic and his wife, who said they were targets of illegal spying for exposing environmental hazards, settled a lawsuit Monday against owners of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

The amount was not disclosed in federal court, but sources familiar with the settlement said it was several million dollars.

Charles Hamel and his wife, Kathleen, settled for a payment that one source said was around \$5 million. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to be more specific.

"It's a victory for whistleblowers," said Hamel. "It has been a struggle ... for all of the courageous people who brought forward the truth. This settlement is a milestone achievement."

The Alexandria, Va., couple sued Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. and Wackenhut Corp., the security company Alyeska hired to investigate Hamel in 1990 after he received confidential information from whistleblowers who worked for Alyeska.

Alyeska said in a statement it had not "conceded any wrongdoing" but had agreed to improve its auditing and accountability procedures.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin, in announcing the settlement, condemned the spy tactics

alleged by Hamel — including sifting through his trash, obtaining his credit reports and even getting his mother's telephone bills.

Wackenhut monitored the Hamels' activities from a van outside their home, and Hamel said Alyeska set up a phony environmental group to win his confidence and find out the whistleblowers' names.

A former Wackenhut employee had said she posed as a news reporter and tried to seduce Hamel in a hotel bar.

Alyeska officials said they hired Wackenhut to help retrieve stolen company documents. They accused Hamel in court papers of trying to settle an earlier case for millions of dollars by threatening the company with allegations of environmental violations.

In announcing the settlement, Sporkin mixed praise and blame for both sides.

The judge commended the oil companies that run the pipeline — Exxon, Arco and British Petroleum — for "calling off the dogs" when they learned of Wackenhut's activities. The companies make up the Alyeska consortium.

"It's clear beyond any question the owners did the right thing and their swiftness was impressive," said Sporkin.

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Jefferson built his dream house

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The late Ethel Jacobson, whose light verse appeared in Reader's Digest, Good Housekeeping and other publications, was a sometimes guest of ours.

The day after she left after a visit, I mailed several things she had forgotten to take with her. Shortly after, she sent me the following poem. I don't think it was ever published. I think it should be.

DOROTHEA JENSEN
BELLISIME, CHANNEL
ISLANDS, CALIF.

DEAR DOROTHEA: So do I, and I'm taking care of it right now. Thanks for sending it. Suggested title:

LEFTOVERS
Perennial pest
To haunt our nest
Is the featherbrained
Forgetful guest
Who comes for the day
Or a three-month stay
And leaves behind
When she flits away
A scarf, a veil
Her keys, her kale
which you must hunt
And wrap and mail.
Her shoes, her comb
Her bubble foam
By post, prepaid,
Must trail her home.

Such folks, in fairness,
Should be branded
Or travel naked
And empty-handed.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married six years. Our biggest problem is her two cats. She loves cats and I am not a cat lover. We recently purchased a home for \$250,000 and furnished it with new furniture. Both of her cats have long hair and constantly shed everywhere — furniture, floor, counters, etc. They have thrown up and urinated on our new carpeting and furniture, leaving everything permanently stained and discolored. My wife has tried medicine for the hair balls and shedding — nothing works.

I would like to give the cats away, but my wife would not tolerate it. Please help.
CALIFORNIA READER

DEAR READER: According to Dr. Erwin David, my veterinarian consultant: "The hair ball problem can be managed with regular grooming and oral laxative products. Inappropriate urination may be a behavioral problem (your cats may be trying to tell you something), or there could be a bladder problem."

If you haven't consulted a veterinarian, I would advise you to do so. If you have, and the problems are continuing, perhaps a second opinion is in order.

DEAR ABBY: May I put in my two cents' worth about stepmothers? I am one. Last year, my stepdaughter and I overheard a mother loudly reprimanding her son in a busy store.

I commented, "I hope you never make me angry enough to yell at you like that."

She responded, "You can't yell at me — you're not my real mom."

I gently said, "Whew, what a relief ... that means I don't have to drive you to and from your swimming class, shop for clothes for you, help you with your homework, or buy you anything for Christmas."

The look on her face was priceless.
MRS. C.R. IN TUSTIN, CALIF.

Brooklyn Museum's Renovated Wing Houses Egyptian Treasures

NEW YORK (AP) — The ancient Egyptian collection of the Brooklyn Museum has long been recognized as one of the museum's great strengths. It's never looked better, in a new permanent installation in the refurbished West Wing that just re-opened.

The treasures range from a 2,600-year-old wrapped human mummy through statuettes of gods and pharaohs in alabaster and bronze inlaid with gold.

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — "Architecture is my delight, and putting up and pulling down, one of my favorite amusements."

Meet Thomas Jefferson, father of American architecture.

In the year that marks the 250th anniversary of the great statesman's birth, a traveling exhibition draws attention to his achievements as an influential and inventive architect.

The exhibition, which opened last month in Manhattan and is scheduled to travel to Cambridge, Mass., and Washington, D.C., focuses on what was literally closest to home for Jefferson: the house he built at Monticello.

Perhaps that should be phrased houses, because Jefferson spent nearly 40 years putting up, pulling down, then putting up again this very personal dream palace in Charlottesville, Va., that was also a laboratory for experiment. He called it "my essay in architecture."

The exhibition was designed "to give people an opportunity to see the process of Jefferson's thinking about architecture, by which he comes to building this important structure," said Nancy Davies, director of the Octagon Museum, Washington, D.C.

"It shows you the sources he saw and how he applied them to his own house," said Davies, who helped organize the exhibition.

The exhibition gives plenty of evidence of his hands-on involvement with his project — at least 30 of his original drawings, manuscripts and notebooks, enthusiastically specifying everything down to the last nuts-and-bolts details.

A central feature of the house, its dome — the first neoclassical dome in America — is recreated as part of the installation in the Equitable Gallery in midtown Manhattan. Visitors can walk into and under a model of the dome's wooden framing scaled to 3/8 full size, placed for display on classically simple pillars evoking the building's style.

The architect's practice is brought to life with displays of the professional tools the self-taught Jefferson used — his protractor, divider and parallel rule. Beside these are paint-color patches, wooden roof baluster and bracket, and metal-ornament details from the house.

In 1764, Jefferson inherited from his father's estate nearly 3,000 acres of land in what is now Albemarle County, Va., and four years later he began his building project. He chose a site on top of a small mountain — Monticello, in Italian — with a view he loved.

By 1779 all the rooms in the original plan were built and habitable. But Jefferson's tour as American minister to France opened up other visions of architecture, in European countries. He came back with a host

of new ideas and started on lengthy, and costly, renovations to Monticello.

Some of Jefferson's European sources are documented in the exhibition — period maps, drawings and books, many referring to the architecture of Paris.

A computerized video presentation conjures up the whole sequence of the house's evolution — vividly telescoping decades of change, from ground breaking through complex phases of construction and reconstruction.

Another video glides through sunlit rooms on a tour of the house, dwelling on detail, passing through interiors in the elegant neoclassical style Jefferson so much admired and introduced into the later phase of the building's development.

Large-scale color photos show Monticello as it is today: in polished and shining condition after a chequered history that's included periods of neglect and financial difficulty.

The exhibition features drawings made by the Historic American Buildings Survey that are part of long-range preservation plans for Monticello as a historic landmark.

The house isn't only a national treasure — it's also the only American home ever named to UNESCO's World Heritage List, along with such monuments as the Taj Mahal and the Great Wall of China.

Today's professionals haven't overlooked Jefferson's achievements. There on the wall among other exhibits hangs the handsome Gold Medal awarded posthumously to him, earlier this year, by the American Institute of Architects. It's their highest award.

Jefferson looked for and obviously found satisfaction in the place in his own lifetime.

"I am as happy nowhere else, and in no other society, and all my wishes end, where I hope my days will end, at Monticello," he said.

Christmas decorations lead season fashions

Judge Lee Waters was a hit with the second grade Sunday School class at First Baptist Church when he wore his musical Santa necktie.

"The little kids really enjoyed it. The big kids seem to get a big kick out of it, too," said the judge with a smile.

A hidden button inside the tie activates a medley of Christmas songs.

Another courthouse employee, Jeanine Augustine proudly wears the shirt given to her by her daughter-in-law Diana Augustine of Beaufort, S.C.

The Christmas tree which is bedecked with tiny lights makes it look a lot like Christmas at the Tax Assessor/Collector's office where Augustine serves as bookkeeper.



Jeanine Augustine with shirt



Judge Lee Waters and his Christmas tie

Lot more wind than breeze in sailing saga

By PHIL THOMAS
For AP Special Features

Lovers of minutiae will dote on Patrick O'Brian's "The Wine-Dark Sea" (Norton).

O'Brian's turgid novel contains page after page of lists that detail such esoteric items as all of the various sails on an early 19th-century fighting ship as well as the various religious beliefs of such obscure English sects as the Ascitants ("who used to dance around an inflated wineskin") and the Knipperdollings (polygamists).

As for the plot, what there is of it, it concerns Capt. Jack Aubrey of the Royal Navy, Stephen Maturin, a ship's doctor as well as a British spy, and their adventures at sea as well as on the land. These adventures, which O'Brian sandwiches in between his long-winded explications on arcane matters, concern battles at sea in which Aubrey breaks enemy heads and Maturin then tries to mend them, violent storms, and an unsuccessful effort by Maturin to foment revolution in South America against Spain, England's enemy.

Some of these adventure episodes are quite interesting, but to get to them the reader often has to plod through such largely incomprehensible verbiage as: "In the frigate-bird the symphysis of the furcula coalesces with the carina and the upper end of each ramus with the caracoid, while in its turn each caracoid coalesces with the proximal end of the scapula!" It really isn't worth the effort.

It really isn't worth the effort.

Books

IF YOU HAVE GOOD CREDIT! PAY 0.0 INTEREST FOR ONE YEAR. PAY ONLY \$10. DOWN & \$10 A MONTH AND ENJOY MARKDOWNS OF 35 TO 50% AT GRAHAMS FURNITURE PAMPA, TX. BUT HURRY! TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Newsmakers

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Cathy M. Dillon, daughter of Barbara Weldon of Route 2, Shamrock, Texas, recently received the Navy Good Conduct Medal.

The Good Conduct Medal recognizes the service member's honest and faithful service during a four-year period. To earn it, Dillon achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

The 1975 graduate of Shamrock High School of Shamrock, Texas, joined the Navy in July, 1985.

AMARILLO, TX — Jim Allison has become affiliated with United National Real Estate as a broker/salesman at Amarillo.

Joe Bob McCardt is the principal broker and owner of United National — Alta Mira Realty.

The office is located at 1100 S. Fillmore St., Suite 400, phone, 806/373-3881.

Allison will service the east panhandle area. United National has affiliated



Allison

offices in 41 states and specializes in the marketing of business, commercial, residential, recreational and agricultural real estate. National headquarters are in Kansas City, MO.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Monty R. Douglas, son of Harold G. and Sudy C. Douglas of 827 Brunow, Pampa, Texas, recently reported for duty at Naval Submarine Support Facility New London, Groton, Conn.

The 1987 graduate of Gilen Rose High School fo Gilen Rose, Texas, joined the Navy in August, 1987.

Marine Lance Cpl. Ryan T. Clulee, whose wife, Angie, is the daughter of John T. and Karen Y. Harden of Mclean, Texas, recently received a Meritorious Mast.

Clulee was cited for outstanding service while assigned 1st Marine Aircraft Logistics Squadron 36, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan.

A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.

The 1991 graduate of Hahnville High School of Boutte, La., joined the Marine Corps in October, 1991.



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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mud
 - 5 Grafting twig
 - 9 Ancient
 - 12 Actor — Jannings
 - 13 — time (never)
 - 14 Zodiac sign
 - 15 Potential trouble source
 - 17 Hotel
 - 18 Terminate
 - 19 Actor — Marvin
 - 20 Ours — to reason why
 - 22 Ordinance
 - 23 Companion of ash
 - 24 Rubber city
 - 27 Inhumanity
 - 31 Shellfish
 - 32 Cronies
 - 33 Before
 - 34 Part of face
 - 35 Art deco illustrator
- DOWN**
- 1 Distribute
 - 2 — the Mood for Love
 - 3 Peel
 - 4 Old age
 - 5 Baseballer
 - 6 Let — (Beatles album)
 - 7 Yoko —
 - 8 Poisonous
 - 9 TV actor
 - 10 Comedian
 - 11 — Walk
 - 16 Verve
 - 21 That woman
 - 22 Tennis stroke
 - 23 Heraldic border
 - 24 Legal-aid org.
 - 25 Actor — Kristofferson
 - 26 Engrossed
 - 27 Cablevision (abbr.)
 - 28 Shakespeare's king
 - 29 Small group
 - 30 Shout
 - 32 Type of boat
 - 35 Tangle
 - 36 Lingerie item
 - 38 African native
 - 39 Nights before
 - 41 Playwright
 - 42 First-rate (2 wds.)
 - 43 Toward shelter
 - 44 Nerve network
 - 45 Musical instrument
 - 46 Finnish first name
 - 47 Snick and —
 - 48 British machine gun
 - 51 Fib
 - 52 New Deal program

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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| A | B | L | E | M | E | L | L | O | W | | |
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| S | E | M | I | T | E | M | E | A | T | | |
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WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



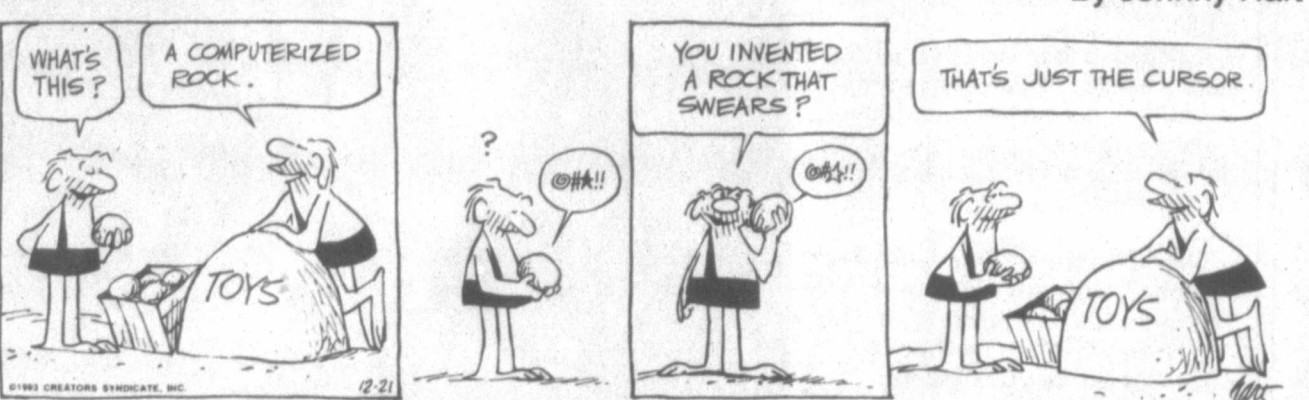
By Jimmy Johnson

EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your involvements with friends today, be extremely careful not to play favorites. If you do, knowingly or unknowingly, you'll have to take the consequences. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might become involved in something important where the real power resides in the hands of others. Don't fight what you can't change. Instead try to derive benefits from it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Historically when you submit to your impulsive buying inclinations you seldom walk away with a good deal. Today might be one of those days where you repeat this pattern.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons who want to be in your corner might become reluctant supporters if they feel you're too self-serving today. To succeed, you must do for others as well as for yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your biggest impediment today could be your own lack of belief in your capabilities. Instead of worrying about things that may never happen, at least give them a try.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Not everyone with whom you'll be involved today will be in accord with your way of doing things. Unfortunately, your antagonist might be very low keyed and difficult to uncover.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might find yourself in an unenviable position where others may be making decisions for you. If you lose control, it will be difficult to get it back.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others who observe you closely today might see you as a better talker than a doer. This can be corrected if you act first and leave the conversation until later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Exercise restraint in your commercial dealings today and don't jump to conclusions. Study situations thoroughly, both that which is obvious and that which is beneath the surface.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Associates who have to deal with you in critical situations today could become unnerved if you are too indecisive. Make your best judgment and abide by it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Manage persons in your charge with a gentle hand today, because they will respond favorably to kindness. If you're inconsiderate or unreasonable, the opposite will be true.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of managing your resources with prudence at this time, you might succumb to your more extravagant impulses. What you waste now may be needed later.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



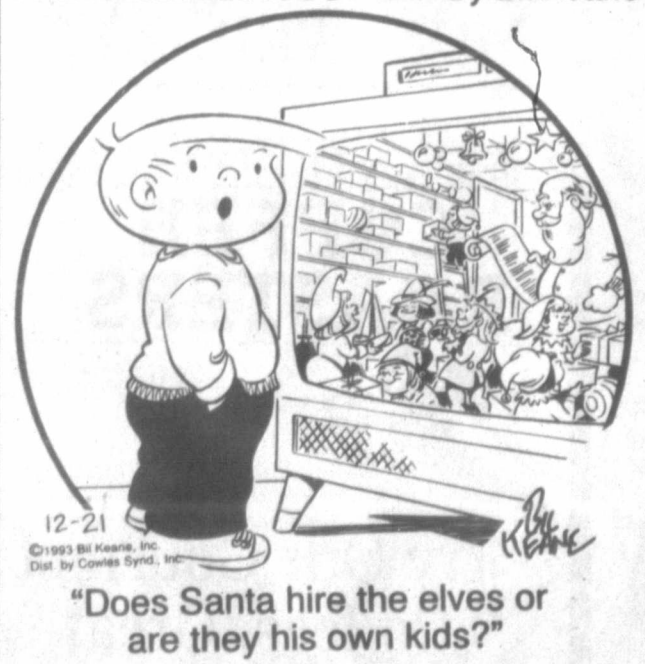
BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



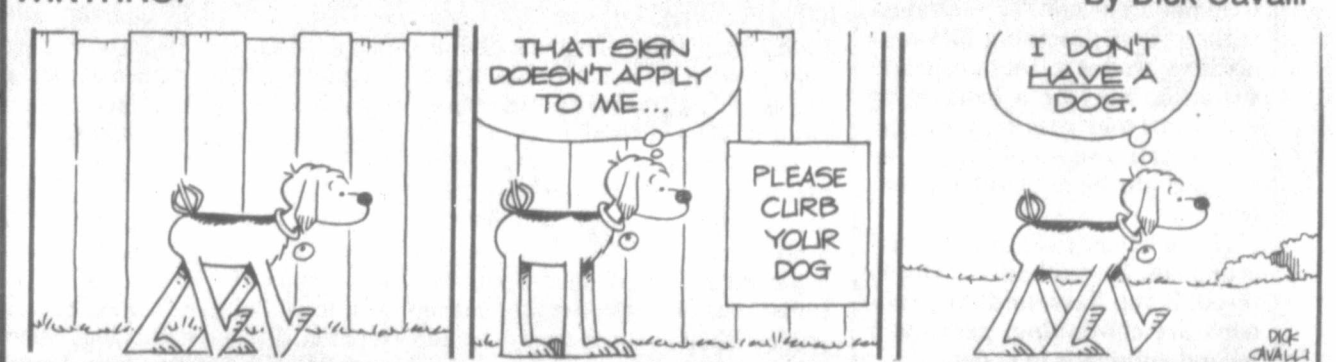
MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



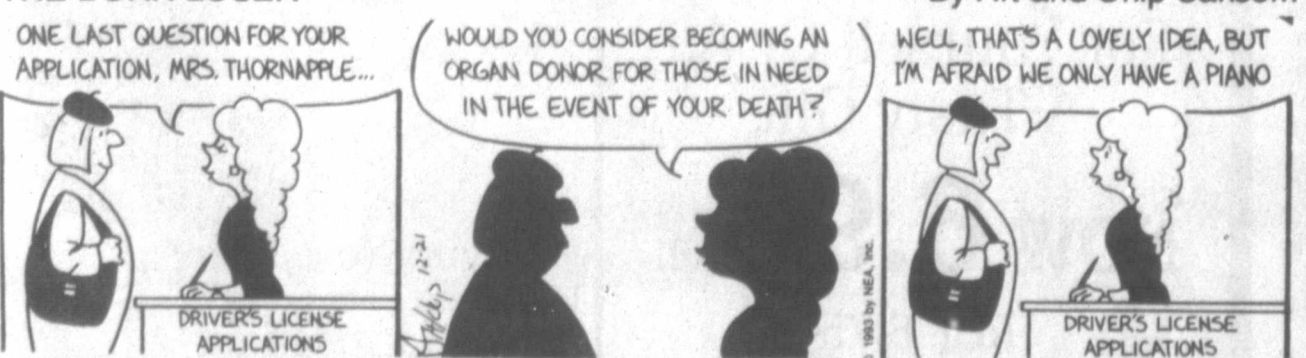
CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



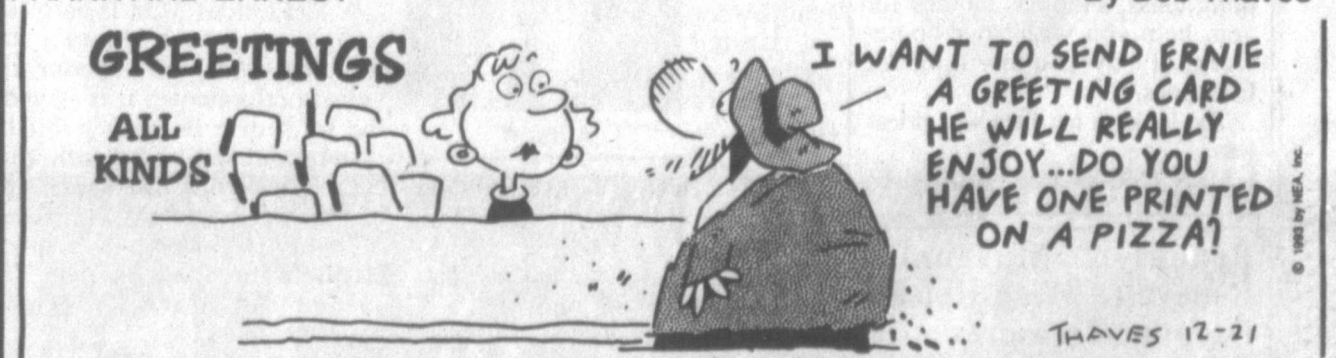
THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports

Notebook

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL completed its television package for the next four years, awarding the AFC to NBC despite a higher bid from CBS, which lost the NFC to Fox on Friday.

The announcement came two days after the NFL confirmed it awarded the NFC, which had belonged to CBS, to Rupert Murdoch's Fox television network. Fox bid an astounding \$1.58 billion for four years of NFL games, outbidding CBS by about \$100 million per year.

CBS then immediately put in a bid of \$250 million a year for the AFC, outbidding NBC by about \$30 million per year. But NBC and the NFL had a gentleman's agreement on the AFC.

In addition to AFC games, NBC also will get two Super Bowls, in 1996 and '98. On Saturday, the NFL made the formal announcement about Fox, which also got the 1997 Super Bowl. ABC retains rights to Monday night games, gets the Pro Bowl back from ESPN and will televise the 1995 Super Bowl.

NBC will pay an estimated \$880 million for the AFC, up from the \$752 million it paid last time.

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL clubs have until Dec. 23 to increase player salaries without increases counting against the 1994 salary cap, under a ruling handed down by an arbitrator.

The deadline, approved by the Player-Club Operations Committee made up of representatives of club ownership and players' union, was assigned to arbitrator John D. Feerick of Fordham Law School after a grievance was filed by the Cincinnati Bengals and Tampa Bay Buccaneers, among others.

The decision announced by the PCOC Dec. 13 and endorsed by Feerick allows teams to sign their own players to long-term contracts, with money paid under those pacts counting as extra salary in 1993.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UNDATED (AP) — With Arkansas No. 1 for the third straight week, the top nine teams in the college basketball poll held.

There were changes at the bottom, as Marquette and Western Kentucky joined the Top 25 for the first time this season, replacing Vanderbilt and LSU.

Arkansas (6-0) received 50 first-place votes and 1,604 points from the national media panel.

North Carolina (8-1) had nine first-place votes and 1,526 points and was followed by Duke (5-0), Temple (4-0), and Kentucky.

Kansas, Michigan, Massachusetts and UCLA held sixth through ninth. The new top 10 team was Purdue (8-0), which moved up one spot.

Louisville led the second 10, followed by Indiana, Arizona, Georgia Tech, Connecticut, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Boston College, Illinois and Cincinnati.

The final five were Syracuse, Oklahoma State, George Washington, Marquette and Western Kentucky.

UNDATED (AP) — No. 1 Tennessee stayed unbeaten but lost a first-place vote in The Associated Press women's basketball poll.

The Lady Vols (6-0), a unanimous choice the last two weeks, received 64 No. 1 ballots and 1,624 points from a nationwide panel of women's coaches.

Iowa (4-0) held second and got the remaining first-place vote. The Hawkeyes received 1,555 points.

Penn State moved up to third with 1,445 points, while Connecticut moved up two to edge North Carolina by a point for fourth with 1,334 points.

Colorado moved to sixth, while defending NCAA champion Texas Tech fell from third to seventh. Vanderbilt moved up one to eighth, Southern Cal jumped two to ninth and Louisiana Tech held 10th.

Completing the Top 25 were: No. 11 Stanford, Alabama, Virginia, Ohio State, Auburn, Purdue, Kansas, SW Missouri, Western Kentucky, Maryland, Hawaii, George Washington, Northwestern, Oklahoma State and Georgia.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Alabama cornerback Antonio Langham, declared ineligible his final two games for signing with an agent, will play in the Senior Bowl Jan. 22. Langham is one of seven Alabama players in the college all-star game.

Langham, Jim Thorpe Award winner as nation's top defensive back, was declared ineligible shortly before the Southeastern Conference championship, which Alabama lost to Florida 28-13. He also is barred from the Gator Bowl between the Crimson Tide and North Carolina.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Dennis Rodman of San Antonio and Stacey King of Chicago were each suspended one game and fined by NBA vice president Rod Thorn.

Rodman was fined \$7,500 and King \$2,500 for their actions during Saturday night's game between the Spurs and Bulls.

Rodman was suspended for head-butting King with 8:23 remaining in the third quarter and for failing to leave the court in a timely and sportsmanlike manner after being ejected. King was suspended for retaliating by pushing Rodman in the face with an open hand.

NEW YORK (AP) — Karl Malone of Utah, who averaged 26.4 points, 11.5 rebounds and 2.5 assists in four games, won NBA Player of the Week honors. Malone led the Jazz to four victories and the best start (17-7) in team history.

HOCKEY

TORONTO (AP) — Defenseman Ray Bourque of Boston and goaltender Curtis Joseph of St. Louis are co-winners of the NHL Player of the Week award.

Bourque had three goals, including the 300th of his career, and three assists as the Bruins went 3-0. Joseph won three straight games for the Blues, posting a 1.67 goals against average.

BASEBALL

UNDATED (AP) — While more than two dozen players became free agents, the Yankees signed outfielder Luis Polonia and the Mets signed catcher Greg Olson.

Polonia, who played with the Yankees from 1989-90, agreed to a \$3 million, two-year contract.

Giants whip Saints for sixth straight win

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New York Giants are finishing the season the way the New Orleans Saints started it.

Phil Simms threw two touchdown passes and Dave Meggett clinched the game with a fourth-quarter 75-yard punt return as the Giants beat the Saints 24-14 Monday night, continuing their march to a Jan. 2 showdown with Dallas for the NFC East crown.

It was the sixth straight win for the Giants (11-3) and the seventh loss in the last nine games for the Saints, who started the season 5-0. They are now 7-7 and struggling with four other teams for three wild-card playoff spots.

It was a methodical victory

for the Giants. Simms, who completed 10 of his first 12 passes and finished 15 of 23 for 166 yards, threw first-half TD passes of 9 yards to Mark Jackson and 17 yards to Howard Cross. Then the Giants controlled the ball for most the third quarter and Meggett's return put the game away.

The defense, meanwhile, shut down the New Orleans except for one 80-yard first-half drive that included a fake field goal and Brad Muster's 1-yard touchdown run.

Wade Wilson, the Saints' quarterback was knocked out of the game in the third quarter with a bruised left knee after going 11 of 17 for 148 yards and Mike Buck finished up, throwing a 5-yard TD pass to Dalton Hilliard with 1:40 left.

The win put New York's lead

over Dallas in the NFC East back at a game and ensured they will play the Cowboys for no worse than the division title and NFC home field at the Meadowlands in two weeks. The Giants could clinch the division next week if they win in Phoenix and the Cowboys lose to Washington.

The Saints are tied with Chicago and Minnesota at 7-7, a game behind Detroit and Green Bay, with Atlanta and Philadelphia still alive at 6-8. Worse, their fans again put on bags over their heads, the symbol of fury before Jim Mora arrived in 1986 and made them a yearly contender.

One of the Central teams will win the division, so New Orleans will be competing with five others for three spots as it goes into its final two games — at Philadelphia and at home to Cincinnati.

The Giants took a 7-0 lead 10 minutes into the first period when Simms found Jackson from 9 yards out on third down. It capped a 51-yard, eight-play drive.

Then, beginning the second quarter on their own 4, the Giants went 96 yards in 13 plays capped by Simms' 17-yard TD pass to Cross, who broke a tackle at the 5 and took it in. On the previous play, the Saints' Gene Atkins was penalized for a late hit after tackling Meggett out of bounds.

The Saints cut it to 14-7 on the next drive, going 80 yards in 12 plays on their first sustained drive of the half with the help of the fake field goal.

Muster went in from the 1 after catching a 6-yard shovel pass from holder Tommy Barnhardt after Morten Andersen had lined up for a field-goal

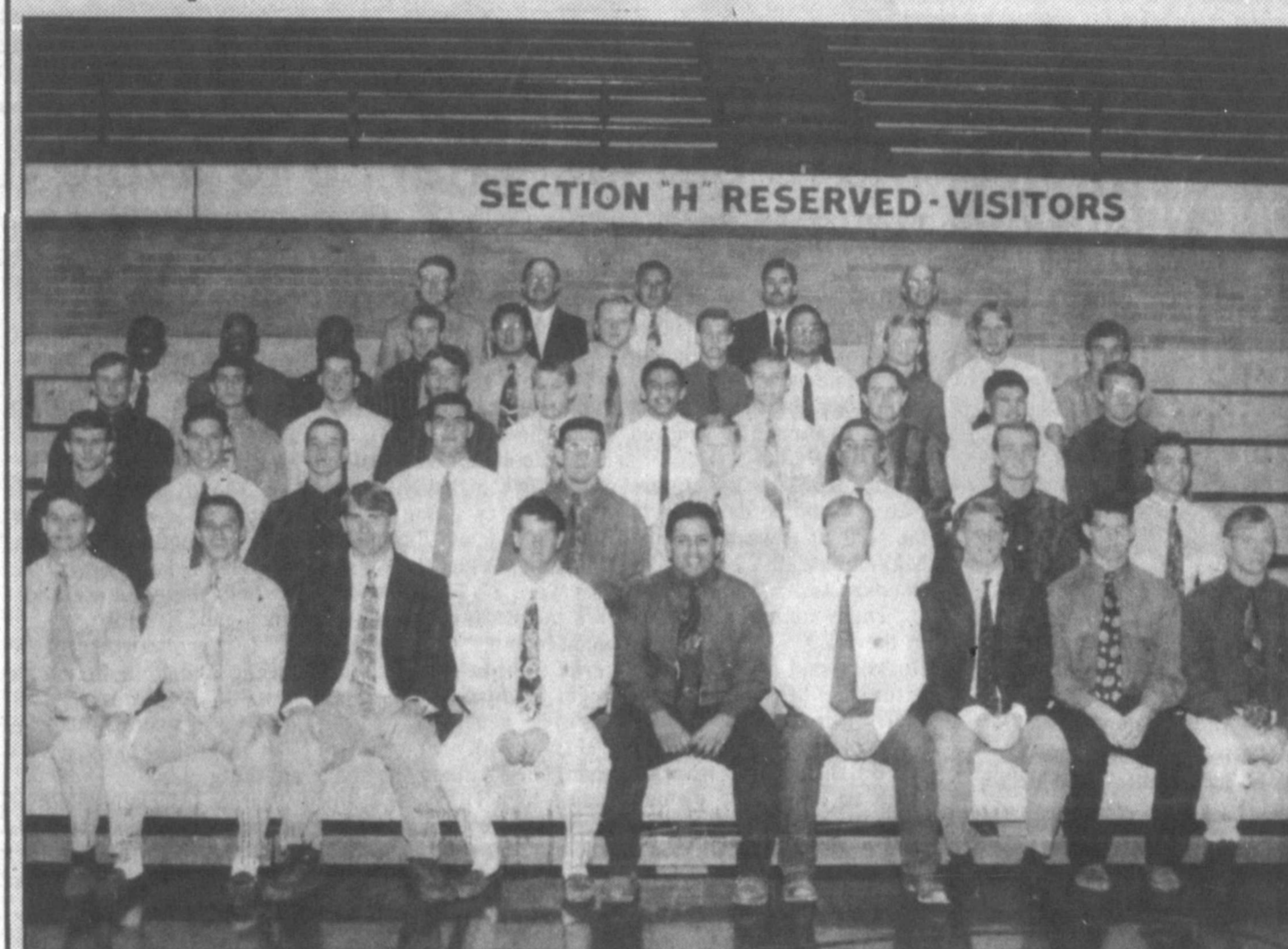
attempt on fourth-and-4 from the 7.

The Giants lost a big chance on their first possession of the second half after a 53-yard interference call on Gene Atkins gave them the ball at the New Orleans 13. But a roughness call on Eric Moore set them back and on third down, Rickey Jackson sacked Simms, forcing a fumble that was recovered by Vince Buck.

The next time the Giants got the ball, they held it for 7:26, going 60 yards in 16 plays to set up David Treadwell's 23-yard field goal that made it 17-7.

Then Meggett clinched it, racing 75 yards down the left sideline with a Tommy Barnhardt behind a block by Jessie Armstead that cleared the way. It was the fourth punt return for a touchdown in Meggett's five-year career.

Surprise Team of the Year



The Pampa Harvesters were selected by the Amarillo News-Globe as the Surprise Team of the Year in the newspaper's annual Super Team edition. Three Harvesters, senior end Justin Collingsworth, senior strong safety Tony Cavalier and sophomore linebacker Floyd White, were named to the Super Team defense.

The Harvesters went from a 3-7 record a year ago to 8-3 in 1993. The Harvesters were 0-5 in non-district games during the '93 season. Against the same teams this season, the Harvesters were 4-1. Two of Pampa's three losses were to sixth-ranked Plainview.

Pampa opened the season with an impressive 21-0 win over Garden City, Kan., then came a 27-20 triumph over archrival Amarillo High. After losing, 14-8, to Plainview, the Harvesters reeled off six straight victories.

The Harvesters were picked to finish no better than fourth in the District 1-4A race, but ended up sharing the District 1-4A title with Randall.

The Harvesters were solid on both sides of the ball this season. The offense averaged almost three touchdowns every outing and were never held to less than 7 points in a game. The defense yielded just 10 points per game.

Team members are (front row, l-r) Gregg Moore, Tony Cavalier, Justin Long, Tyler Kendall, Pedro Montoya, Gavin Porter, Greg McDaniel, Keith Avent and Justin Smith; (second row, l-r) T.J. Crawford, Michael Foote, Will Greene, Justin Collingsworth, Jerry Howeth, Tim McCavit, Tad Alfonsi, Devin King and DeLane Williams; (third row, l-r) Ross Watkins, Matt Winborne, Jason Warren, Chris Thompson, Kyle Parnell, Ray Estrada, Jeff McCormick, Dehron Soukup, Jerry Carrillo and Greg Erpelting; (fourth row, l-r) J.J. Mathis, Shawn Lewis, Dehron Evans, Josh Calfy, Jesse Silva, Donnie Middleton, Joel Ferland, Floyd White, John Locke, Matt Garvin and Jason Bryan; (top row, l-r) Coaches Tad Smith, Scott Lewis, Stuart Smith, Kent Allison and Dennis Cavalier. Not pictured are Keith Stuart, Shelby Landers and Luke Long.

Oilers, despite injuries, clinch AFC Central title

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have been winning games and losing players during their nine game winning streak.

The Oilers defeated Pittsburgh 26-17 on Sunday to capture their second AFC Central Division title in three years but they also lost the AFC's leading wide receiver, Webster Slaughter, for the season.

"It makes me more proud of what they have done coming to work every day," Coach Jack Pardee said. "They're still hungry and

they're having fun doing it. Even when they were down, the didn't get down on themselves."

Injuries are becoming the latest concern for a team that has been sidestepping adversity all season.

The Oilers finished Sunday's game with one-fourth of the starting secondary that opened the season.

Strong safety Bubba McDowell sat out the second half of Sunday's game with a bruised knee, forcing eighth round draft pick Blaine Bishop and just signed Terry Hoage to fill that hole.

In addition, the Oilers were

forced to play on Sunday with the emotional burden of having lost teammate Jeff Alm, who committed suicide Dec. 14 following an auto accident that killed his best friend.

"Jeff's death didn't really hit me until I saw the black patches on our uniforms," punter Greg Montgomery said. "I had to really concentrate on what I was doing. We always had him in the back of our minds."

The Oilers wore No. 76 decals on their helmets, honoring Alm, a defensive lineman in his fourth season with the team.

Morris can even look good when the Red Raiders are going down. During Tech's five-game skid, Morris gained more than 100 yards in all but one contest, a 31-6 loss to Texas A&M.

"Bam will have success," said Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs.

The Sooners' task will be to determine how much.

"You can't commit eight people to him," said Gibbs, noting Tech can hurt a defense both on the ground and through the air. "You have to have 11 guys swarming the football. That certainly will be the case with Bam."

"Just hit him straight up," said Sooners linebacker Aubrey Beavers, "that's the way I'm going to approach him."

Morris will counter that by trying to establish his own type of game.

The first time the two teams met, Morris ran for 103 yards on 20 carries but Tech lost 34-9. As everyone on both teams has noted repeatedly, however, this time it's a different game.

"Everybody is pretty pumped to play OU again," Morris said.

When things calm down again, Morris will sit down and think about his future.

Morris is a junior, but there has been much talk about the possibility he will try to move on to the NFL next year. He said he hasn't decided yet.

But he noted: "I've got to do what's best for me."

Right now, only he knows what that is.

Morris ready for Sooners

By EDUARDO MONTES
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — It would seem Byron "Bam" Morris has gotten almost everything he could want out of a season.

Texas Tech's marquee running back won the Doak Walker Award. He set a Southwest Conference season rushing record. He led the nation in scoring.

But he would still like one more thing to cap his stellar season: a victory over 19th-ranked Oklahoma (8-3) in the John Hancock Bowl on Friday.

"Most definitely," Morris said.

The game is important for Morris because it follows a season when "people shut the door" in the Red Raiders' faces after they lost five of their first six games, he said.

Tech rallied with a five-game winning streak to finish at 6-5.

"It's a great honor to be in a bowl because we had a lot of adversity this year," said Morris.

Yet he is approaching the game like any other. He's not performing any superstitious rituals or going out of his way to get psyched up. Morris said he's even blocking out all thoughts of appearing in a bowl game.

"All the games I've played I didn't have to get pumped up," Morris said.

"When game time comes, then THAT'S when I'm ready to play."

That's also when defenses better get ready to work — hard.

Morris, at 6-2, 240 pounds, has proven to be a handful in virtually every game this year.

He finished the season with 1,752 rushing yards, besting the SWC season record of 1,744 yards set in 1977 by Texas' Earl Campbell. Morris was the nation's leading scorer with 134 points, 12.18 per game, and second top rusher, averaging 159.3 yards per game.

"The more he does, the better we do as a team," said Tech coach Spike Dykes.

Morris can even look good when the Red Raiders are going down. During Tech's five-game skid, Morris gained more than 100 yards in all but one contest, a 31-6 loss to Texas A&M.

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Houston hasn't come close to UCLA since Game of the Century

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston has been paying, big, for beating UCLA in the Game of the Century.

Since upsetting the perennial national champions 71-69 in the Astrodome on Jan. 20, 1968,

Houston hasn't come close again. The Cougars lost their fifth in the row in the series 93-72 Monday night as UCLA came back to Houston for the first time in 24 years.

Brothers Ed and Charles O'Bannon started a second-half shooting surge for the ninth-ranked Bruins, who hit

22 of 29 (76 percent) after intermission.

The Bruins have outscored Houston by 22 points a game since the Elvin Hayes-led Cougars defeated UCLA and Kareem Abdul Jabbar (then Lew Alcindor). Hayes and members of the 1968 Houston team returned for a halftime ceremony featuring the retirement of Hayes' number.

The two O'Bannon's scored 13 of UCLA's first 17 points of the second half to put the Bruins in control. Ed, a junior, scored 18 points and Charles, a freshman, finished with 16.

"I was fortunate to get it done," Charles O'Bannon said.

"Once we started running and shooting layups we feed off each other. Someone needed to step up and it happened that it was me for this game."

With the Bruins leading 41-31 early in the second half, Charles scored three of the next four baskets to begin the brothers' string.

"Once we started running and shooting layups we feed off each other. Someone needed to step up and it happened that it was me for this game."

With the Bruins leading 41-31 early in the second half, Charles scored three of the next four baskets to begin the brothers' string.

Wheeler boys drop close game to Groom

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

WHEELER - Wheeler boys' hoop sunk to 2-8 last night, dropping a nailbiter of a game to Groom, 67-60. Although Groom led at the end of each quarter, the 'Stangs made the Tiger victory a hard-fought one.

Wheeler battled to take the lead in the third and again in the fourth quarters, and the contest came down to who had a better free throw percentage. As teams exchanged fouls, the score fluctuated and the game looked like anyone's.

Groom center Wes Hall racked up 31 points for the Tigers, followed by Seth Ritter's 13. Wheeler's scoring came from Justin Hefley, who registered 17 points, and Phillip Wiggins and Jerod Ledbetter, who both notched 12.

The Tigers sent themselves into the second half with a 29-25 lead, thanks to two three-point shots at the end of the second quarter. Halfway through the third quarter, Wheeler slowly overtook the Tigers and pushed for a big lead.

But that big lead never arrived, as Groom evened things up again. Bryan Crowell nailed another trey at the third-quarter buzzer to lurch

the Tigers into a last-minute 43-42 lead.

As things got desperate in the game's final stanza, the lead flipped back and forth, free throws accounted for most of the scoring and a turnover occurred about every 10 seconds. Or so it seemed.

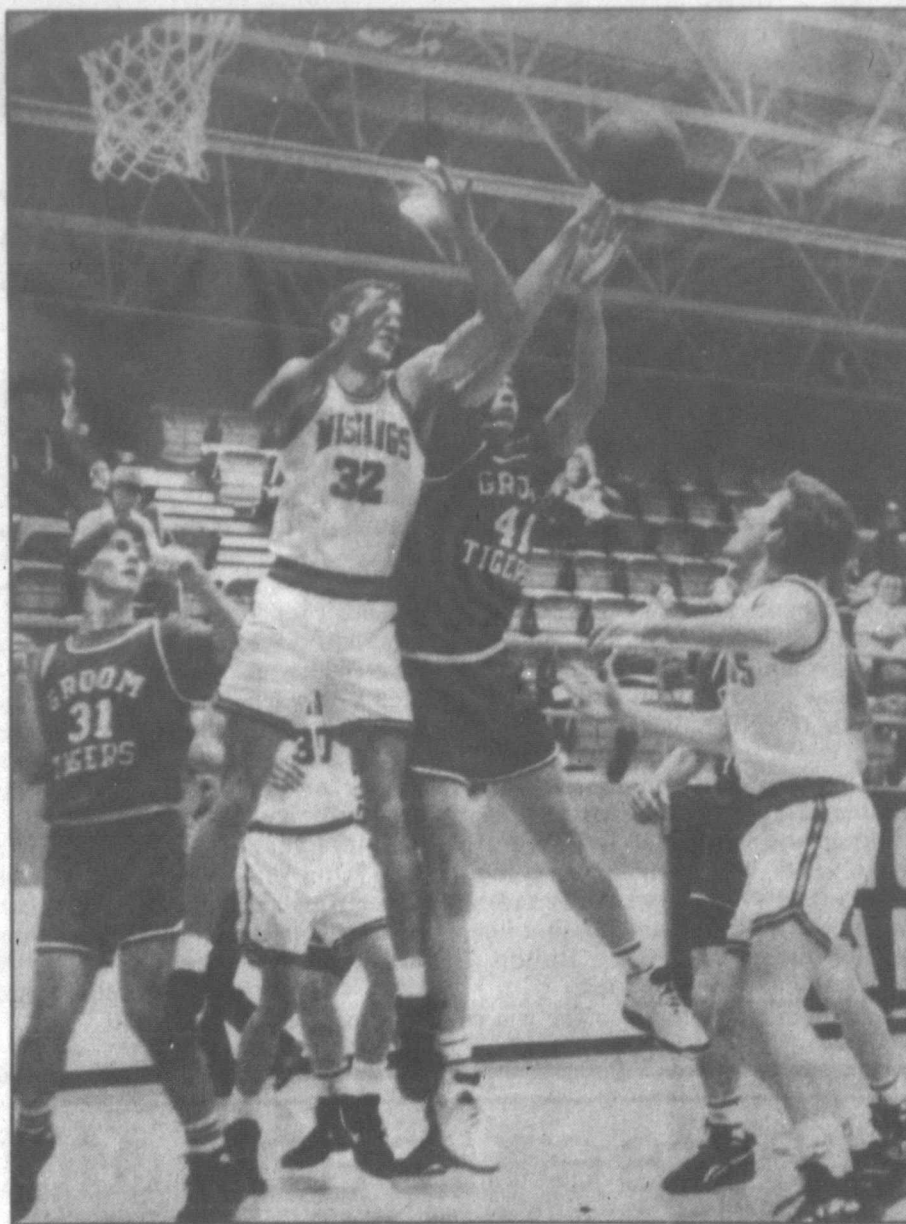
With Wheeler behind by just one point, Ritter, Hall and Crowell pushed Groom ahead with good foul shots, while the Mustangs missed a bunch of their own.

But far be it from Wheeler to give up. Heath Eliason denied 6'5" Hall a layup, and two good Mustang free throws put the game within reach once again, at 61-59 with less than a minute remaining.

The intensity of the score showed up on the court, in the form of three mid-court turnovers in a row. The ball finally ended up in Groom's hands, before four more fouls were doles out.

The Tigers capitalized on their chances at the foul line, as Ritter sunk four good shots and Hall popped in two of his own to bolster the final score, 67-70, and give Groom a 7-7 record.

| | | | | |
|---------|----|----|----|----|
| Groom | 13 | 29 | 43 | 67 |
| Wheeler | 7 | 25 | 42 | 60 |



Wheeler's Todd Balze (32) and Wes Hall of Groom battle for a rebound during the Tigers' 67-60 victory last night. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Kings acquire Smith

By J. ALLEN JOHNSON
The Daily Tribune (Bay City)

After attempting to negotiate a trade for the past month, the Sacramento Kings acquired former Bay City basketball star LaBradford Smith last week from the Washington Bullets.

The move came after the Bullets' longtime unwillingness to agree on a deal because of the NBA's new salary cap.

The deal was finally agreed upon after Washington center, Pervis Ellison, was recently reactivated.

The trade has positive ramifications for both Smith and the Kings which on Monday lost guard Bobby Hurley indefinitely due to a near-fatal automobile collision.

Because Hurley is a guard for the Kings, filling the vacancy with another quality guard was critical. Ironically, Hurley's accident occurred three days after Smith's signing.

The 6-3, 205-pound Smith should help fill the vacancy nicely, said his agent James Bryant.

Smith, who averaged 27 points per game to help fuel the 1985 Black Cat basketball team to the Class 4A state championship, is expected to see more playing time with Sacramento.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ETHEL MORAN DUNIGAN, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Ethel Moran Dunigan, Deceased were issued to the undersigned on the 2nd day of December, 1993, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending and that the undersigned now hold such Letters.
All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address below given, within the time prescribed by law. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to come forward and make settlement with the undersigned. The mailing address of the undersigned is P.O. Box 261, Pampa, Texas 79066-0261.
Robert T. Dunigan,
Dennis W. Dunigan and
Terrance J. Dunigan,
Independent Executors
of the Estate of
Ethel Moran Dunigan,
Deceased, No. 7748 in the
County Court of
Gray County, Texas,
styled "Estate of Ethel Moran
Dunigan, Deceased".

C-86 Dec. 21, 1993

I Card of Thanks

IN MEMORY OF JACK MONTGOMERY
In yonder's silent City,
Just beyond the hill,
Lie the forms we loved
Silently and still.
They all have spent their time
On this fair earth of ours.
Their bodies lie there resting...
Hold by unseen powers.
Their souls have left the body,
And passing through the door,
Have caused us all to wonder
What Jesus has in store.
"In my Father's House," said He,
There are mansions far above.
To us these shall be given
Through obedience and love.
Thank you for the prayers, love,
and kind deeds during our recent loss.
The Jack Montgomery Family
Florence Montgomery
Joann and Ralph Berner
Tom and Colleen Montgomery
Sheila and Steve Berner
and Brandon
Jackie and Nikki Brown
Alicia Goodpaster
Amber Montgomery

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
ALAN REED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.
DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean: Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
LAKE Meredith Aquarum and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
OLD Mobeetic Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.
SQUARE House Museum Panhandle: Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

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Alcoholics Anonymous: 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702
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5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material: to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966 will be meeting Thursday, December 23, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. for Proficiency in Master Mason degree.

Mavs get last chance to avoid futility mark

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks are taking little solace from playing in Milwaukee on Wednesday night when they get their last chance to avoid a 20-year-old record for futility.

The Bucks' 1-8 home record would be the worst in the NBA if it wasn't for the Mavericks' 0-12 mark at Reunion Arena.

"There are no easy teams in the NBA," coach Quinn Buckner said Monday night after the Mavericks lost their 19th straight, 101-92 to the New York Knicks. "If we do things the way we want to do them, we can win. We thought if we did things the right way, we could beat New York, one of the best teams in the league."

The Mavericks need a victory at Milwaukee to avoid matching Philadelphia's 1973 record of 20 consecutive defeats within the same season. Cleveland lost 24 straight games in 1982 over a two-season span.

The Bucks are 5-10 on the road and 6-18 overall after beating the Clippers in Los Angeles on Monday. Dallas is 1-22.

"I look at the Milwaukee game as a game we have to win," Mavericks guard Jim Jackson said. "But that's my outlook for every game, regardless of who we play. It doesn't work when you just try to be competitive against teams like Houston or New York and then say, 'We'll try

to beat Milwaukee and Minnesota."

"The incentive is always there to win the next game every time you lose, even when it's just one game."

Dallas is 1-10 on the road, the lone victory coming Nov. 12 at Minnesota.

"I'm not worried about the record, we just want to get better every game," said Buckner, a television analyst last season when the Mavericks were 11-71, two victories more than the NBA's worst record. "If you're concerned about records, you might be missing opportunities to get better."

For the Knicks, point guard Greg Anthony scored a season-high 18 points, 12 of them in the third quarter when a 23-7 run in the final 5:15 extended a 10-point lead to 86-60.

Anthony was playing his second game as the Knicks' starting point guard. Doc Rivers was lost for the season with a knee injury last week.

"Maybe when there's an injury for a week or a few days, it's different," Knicks coach Pat Riley said of the responsibility place on Anthony's shoulders. "This is a tough hit for us, knowing Doc is going to be out the whole year. I think Greg can handle it. He can play hard, distributes the ball, takes care of the ball."

Anthony, who went into the game shooting 30.1 percent from the field and has often been booed at home, made all five of his shots and eight of his nine free throws.

"Greg did a great job hitting open shots and passing the ball," said Patrick Ewing,

who led the Knicks with 21 points. "Doc is a very important part of this team and we'll miss him, but Greg's been here two years. We still have a lot of confidence in his abilities."

Anthony, a key name in rumors of a trade between New York and the Mavericks involving Derek Harper, said his only thoughts are about running the Knicks.

"I just want to contribute and help this team win," Anthony said. "That's my sole objective. I'm not concerned with anything else."

Harper led Dallas with 16 points, while Charles Oakley had 20 points and 11 rebounds for New York, which was outscored 32-15 in the fourth quarter after

taking the 26-point lead into the final period.

"We tried to make the Knicks shoot from the outside, and they did, but Greg Anthony had a career day," Buckner said. "We contained Patrick Ewing pretty well."

Oakley, whose scoring high for the season was 15 until he had 21 against the Los Angeles Lakers last Thursday, had 13 in the first 10:14 of the game, including all of the Knicks' points in a 7-0 run that gave them a 25-11 lead.

But Dallas didn't back off, outscoring New York 28-17 in the next 12 minutes and closing to 42-39 on a 3-pointer by Jamal Mashburn with 1:54 left in the first half. Three points each by John Starks and Oakley gave the Knicks a 48-39 advantage at halftime.

All-District volleyball picks

1993 All-District Volleyball Team

| District 1-1A | | |
|-------------------|--------------|--------------|
| Player | First Team | School |
| Andrea Dukas | Fort Elliott | Fort Elliott |
| Lindsay Pillingim | Fort Elliott | Fort Elliott |
| Shelly Hunt | Fort Elliott | Fort Elliott |
| Misty Laverty | Lefors | Lefors |
| Shawna Lock | Kelton | Kelton |
| Lisa Smith | Kelton | Kelton |
| Brandi Conner | Kelton | Kelton |
| Kelli Crockett | Lefors | Lefors |
| Jana Danovcova | Fort Elliott | Fort Elliott |
| Jamey James | Fort Elliott | Fort Elliott |
| Caron Laverty | Fort Elliott | Fort Elliott |
| Jennifer Williams | Lefors | Lefors |
| Honorable Mention | | |
| Rena Gilbert | Lefors | Lefors |
| Michelle Helfer | Lefors | Lefors |
| Jennifer Kirkland | Kelton | Kelton |
| Brandi Luttrell | Fort Elliott | Fort Elliott |
| Misty Mumford | Fort Elliott | Fort Elliott |
| Keri Nelson | Fort Elliott | Fort Elliott |
| Becka Winebringer | Lefors | Lefors |

No. 2 Tar Heels rally past Pittsburgh

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — North Carolina has height and it also has depth, and it had way too much of both for Pittsburgh.

No. 2 North Carolina, down most of the first half, went on a 26-8 run with Pittsburgh's 6-foot-11 Eric Mobley in foul trouble early in the second half to rout the Panthers 106-93 Monday night.

Donald Williams came off the bench for 24 points and 7-0 Eric Montross took over the game when Mobley went out to finish with 15 points and nine rebounds.

The Tar Heels (9-1) outrebounded Pitt 38-11 in the second half and finished with a 61-40 edge.

"I don't think they wore us down, but when a team can bring in 7-footer after 7-footer, it gets you tired," Mobley said.

Mobley had eight points, six rebounds and

five blocks in the first half to neutralize North Carolina's towering front line, but drew his fourth foul with 17:39 remaining and the Heels up 56-49.

With Mobley out, North Carolina's front line scored 11 points during a 17-4 run that made it 73-53 with just over 13 minutes remaining. Mobley went back in only to foul out less than two minutes later, and the Tar Heels opened leads of as many as 27 points.

"I think Mobley played real well, but he got in foul trouble trying to block shots," Montross said. "He's a good threat inside ... and it made a difference with him out of there."

Jerry Stackhouse added 17 points and nine rebounds and fellow freshman Rasheed Wallace had 10 as the Tar Heels' height and relentless fast break finally wore down Pitt (5-2).

"They got Eric in foul trouble, and we started forgetting what we did in

the first half," Pitt's Chris Gant said.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith, coaching in Pittsburgh for the first time in 22 years, improved to 4-0 against Pitt. The Panthers are 18-34 against the Atlantic Coast Conference and have a winning record against just one ACC team, Florida State.

"They manhandled us in the first half, but I thought we did a pretty good job after that," Smith said. "They've beaten Providence and St. John's, and we would have been satisfied with a 1-point win over them."

Playing before the largest indoor sports crowd in Pittsburgh history — 17,716 — Pitt opened leads of 8-0 and 11-3 and led for most of the first 15 minutes.

North Carolina didn't go ahead for good until two free throws by Williams made it 47-45 at halftime.

Smith substituted liberally in the second

half, but upset Pitt coach Paul Evans by putting several of his starters back in with 1:24 left and the Tar Heels up by 14 points.

Evans refused to comment afterwards, but Montross said Smith was trying to send a message to the Tar Heels' reserves.

"Coach didn't think they were hustling without the ball," Montross said. "He put us back in as an example for the younger guys."

Ahmad Shareef had 19 points and Orlando Antigua had 18 for Pitt. Pitt's top returning scorer, Jerry McCullough, missed all eight of his shots and scored just three points.

Williams didn't start so former Pittsburgh prep star Dante Calabria could play before his hometown crowd.

Kevin Salvadori, another former Pittsburgh high schooler, fouled out with six points and 10 rebounds.

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TOP O Texas Lodge #1381, Saturday 18th Pancake Breakfast, Tuesday 21st, E.A. Degree, meal at 6:30.

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19 Situations

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21 Help Wanted

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GRAY County Adult Probation Office is taking applications for an officer, bachelor's degree is required, preferably in criminal justice or related field. Send resume to P.O. Box 1116, Pampa, Tx.

EXPERIENCED oilfield truck driver needed. Drug test, DOT physical and current Class A CDL required. Good driving record. Call Bill or Leon for appointment at Bourland & Leverich Supply Co. 665-0061.

CORONADO Hospital is currently seeking LVNs and RNs for PRN pool, including RN's with emergency room experience. Compensation competitive with agency rates. Please forward qualifications to Coronado Hospital Human Resources/PRN Pool, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa, Tx. 79065. EOE.

PAMPA Manor Apartments, seeking Manager and Maintenance position. Please send resumes to Alpha Management, 8111 LBJ Freeway, Suite 1000, Dallas, Tx. 75251.

CUSTODIAN needed for First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Pick up application at church office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

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69 Miscellaneous

RENT! When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

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CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

COTTAGE, large, nice clean, lots of storage. 823 1/2 N. Somerville.

96 Unfurnished Apts. 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

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69 Miscellaneous

DEARBORN heating stoves, baby bed, carpet, light plant, living room chairs, refrigerator. 665-3086.

COUCH and Matching chair \$50, microwave \$50, hide-a-bed and chair \$25. 669-9475.

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FOR Sale Siberian Husky puppies WKC. Also part Wolf/1/2 Siberian puppies. 669-2255.

PUPPIES to give away. Can see at 522 N. Wells.

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95 Furnished Apartments

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FOR Rent: Redecorated 3 bedroom, 2107 N. Nelson. 669-7597.

HUD Approved, 2 bedroom, Hamilton St. \$325 month, \$150 deposit. Inquire at 524 N. Faulkner.

1624 N. Dwight, 3 bedrooms, approximately 1700 square feet. \$63,500. 1-800-352-1432.

HOUSE For Sale 3 bedroom as is \$10,000. 1024 Huff Rd. 665-5396

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SELLER anxious at 1605 N. Sumner. Assumable non-qualifying, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fireplace and water softener, large front and backyards, new carpet and paint. \$7000 equity take up payments of \$480. Square footage 1352. 665-8043 after 3, Sandy 356-0350.

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An unwanted army leaves reluctantly

By FRANK BAJAK
Associated Press Writer

WUENS DORF, Germany (AP) — At the heart of this century-old military city they captured from the Nazis and made into a Cold War headquarters, the Russians commissioned a mural of their battle for Berlin.

The curved panorama — 15 feet high and 65 long — depicts the final advance on the Reichstag, a plane falling in flames, Red Army soldiers battling SS troops crouched behind sandbags in the shell-shattered Interior Ministry.

In its own rotunda at a former Wehrmacht sports school, the mural rises above shell casings and other authentic relics of battle, including the gold wedding band of a fallen German officer. By summer, it will be in Moscow.

There is little else to show off these days in Wuensdorf, 30 miles south of Berlin, once the base of elite Soviet forces that held East Germany firmly in the Kremlin's grip. Now, all the soldiers must go home.

Russians want it remembered that a fight against evil brought them to these forested Prussian lowlands. But their withdrawal is bereft of dignity.

The soldiers are returning to a nation in turmoil. The Dec. 12 national election marked the rise of nationalist extremists such as Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, who made a Russian military revival part of his campaign.

"A great army is being dismantled that simply doesn't know how to be anything other than an army," said the Rev. Juergen Petercit, pastor of the village of 2,700 people outside the garrison gates. "Its whole world has been torn apart."

Nine months before the deadline, most of the troops and armor are gone from eastern Germany. The German government is paying about \$9 billion in everything from salaries in German marks to the

building of settlements in Russia complete with schools, stores and medical clinics.

Dozens of former Soviet bases stand stripped, crumbling, forlorn. Some are ecological disaster areas, sodden with dumped fuel, torn up by tanks, littered with abandoned equipment. The Germans say cleaning up the mess will cost billions more.

Wuensdorf and other bases still operating also have become magnets for criminals, many of them Russians, some of them former soldiers.

Thieves sell stolen cars to departing troopers. Black marketeers pick up Russian vodka and caviar cheaply and sell contraband cigarettes. German officials suspect some soldiers are dealing weapons.

Russia's military has been pared from a Cold War high of 5.5 million men to about 2 million. The West Group, whose bases occupied 500 square miles of Germany, will disappear, but removing its remnants could prove problematic.

Hangers-on keep arriving from Russia in military trains and planes even as the number of soldiers diminishes. German officials suspect civilians, many of them officers' relatives, now outnumber soldiers at Wuensdorf.

"All the time, more civilians are coming," said Hartmut Klucke, administrator of surrounding Zossen county. The 10,000-acre base will become his problem soon and he fears hundreds of Russians will try to stay in Germany.

Col. Dmitri Timashkov, spokesman for the West Group, would not say whether there are now more officers than conscripts at the Wuensdorf base, much less acknowledge that civilians might be the majority.

Seventy percent of the West Group has left eastern Germany but only about 10,000 of the 44,000 apartments being built for returning officers and their families back home are ready — and most are not

in Russia, officials say.

That's largely because the initial pullout agreement allotted a disproportionate number of settlements to now-independent Ukraine and Belarus. The group commander, Col. Gen. Matvei Burlakov, says 40,000 military families lost homes in places like Moldova and the Baltics with the Soviet Union's collapse. He complains frequently about housing construction delays.

Families are forced to live three to an apartment in converted barracks. Sometimes, 10 families share a bathroom. Members of other families are separated, living with in-laws.

"This is our pain," Col. Timashkov said.

Thousands of career military officers who have had a taste of the West are taking a huge step backward.

The superior pay and living conditions of Soviet times are gone. Those leaving Germany must trade pay that equaled up to \$760 a month for rubles worth about \$200, and are not always wanted at home.

"Even in Russia, there are many places where the stationing of Russian forces is not so much beloved," said the German commissioner for withdrawal, Maj. Gen. Hartmut Foertsch.

More than 540,000 Soviet soldiers and civilians were stationed at 128 bases in communist East Germany and 470,000 have left, Timashkov said. Foertsch said he believes the Russians will be out on schedule.

THE GRIZZWELLS CHRISTMAS by Bill Schorr

SEE, SANTA... IT MUST BE EXCITING TO FLY ALL OVER THE WORLD YEAR AFTER YEAR...

OH, IT IS... COURSE, ON THE DOWN-SIDE...



I'VE HAD TO SIT THROUGH THE IN-FLIGHT MOVIE... IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE 16,300 TIMES...



Officials debate dam repairs and who will pay

SAN ANGELO (AP) — City officials say they fear losing water retained for droughts if they're forced to tap into the Twin Buttes Reservoir.

But a federal agency, fearing that the seeping eight-mile dam might burst, has ordered new restrictions on how much water should be kept in Twin Buttes, San Angelo's main drinking water supply.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamations on Friday limited water in the 30-year-old reservoir to two-thirds its conservation level.

The restrictions allow the lake southwest of San Angelo to hold up to 120,000 acre-feet of water. A single acre-foot equals 325,851 gallons.

The announcement set the stage for disputes over how to make repairs and who should pay the tab.

"In San Angelo and West Texas we live from drought to storm," said city manager Stephen Brown. "We see storm frequencies every

six to eight years which allow our reservoir to capture water, hold it and store it ...

"It simply means the reservoir will dry up quicker than it was previously constructed or contracted for," Brown said.

Jerry Wright, manager of the reclamation bureau's Oklahoma-Texas projects office, said the restrictions will not immediately affect the city's available water supply.

Wright called the limits necessary to protect people living downstream.

He said it's dangerous for the reservoir to hold 234,000 acre-feet.

On Friday, it contained 105,000 acre-feet.

Officials estimate that repairing the dam could cost from \$20 million to \$80 million. The agency has promised to pay 85 percent of the expense, but the city insists the agency must pay everything.

Federal workers in 1984 drilled 60 relief wells to catch water saturating the soil under the dam and causing weak spots and possible leaks.

The agency acknowledged that those relief wells, which cost \$7 million, aren't working as well as expected.

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Critics: Land Office too quick on leases for oil, gas, mining

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas General Land Office is fast on the draw when leasing public lands for oil and natural gas exploration, mining and timber, critics say.

Defenders of the agency, charged with supervising and managing public lands in Texas, say the accusations are much ado about nothing.

The chairman of the Texas Antiquities Committee says the Texas General Land Office consistently fails to comply with a state law designed to protect significant archaeological sites.

"It's been sort of a sore point," James E. Corbin, a professor of anthropology at Stephen F. Austin State University, told the *Houston Chronicle* Monday.

"Cities have come into compliance, counties, various state and federal agencies, and yet here you have one of the largest agencies in the state that has not been adhering to the Antiquities Code," he said.

The Texas Historical Commission provides staff to support the Antiquities Committee. The newspaper reports that Historical Commission officials have tried repeatedly to get the Land Office to consult with them before leasing public land for oil and gas exploration, mining and timber harvesting.

The agency's critics say the activities could destroy cultural resources and the lack of consultation, constitutes a violation of a 1969 law.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, an ex-officio member of the nine-member Antiquities Committee, said he did not believe his office had violated state law and terms the matter a "tempest in a teapot."

"Until (the newspaper) raised the issue, I didn't know we had a problem," Mauro said.

But James Bruseth, a deputy state historic preservation officer, says while other state agencies have violated the Antiquities Code, none does as regularly as the Land Office.

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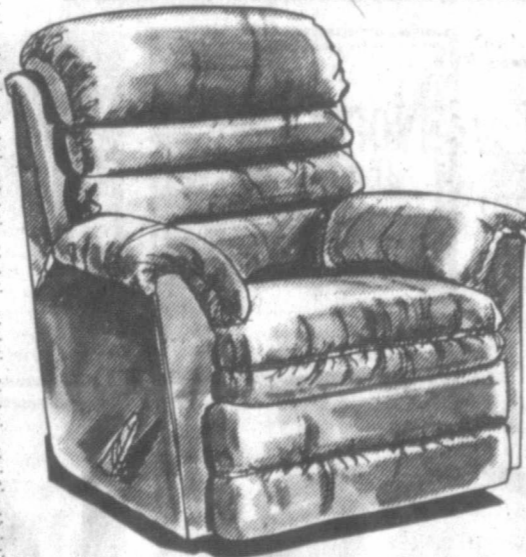
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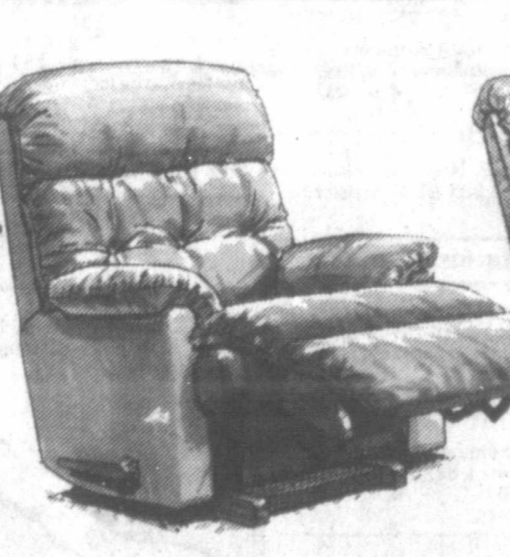
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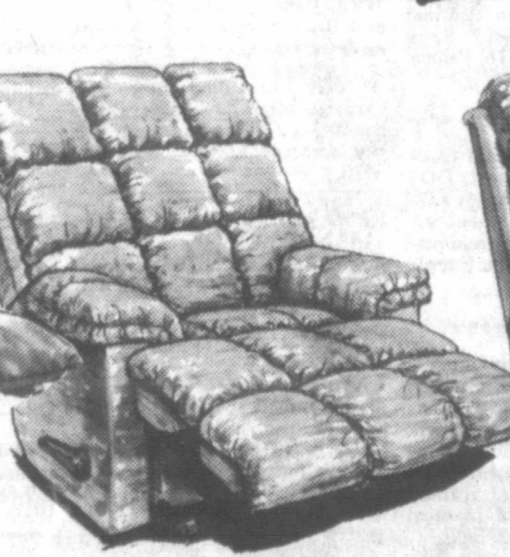
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