

The Pampa News

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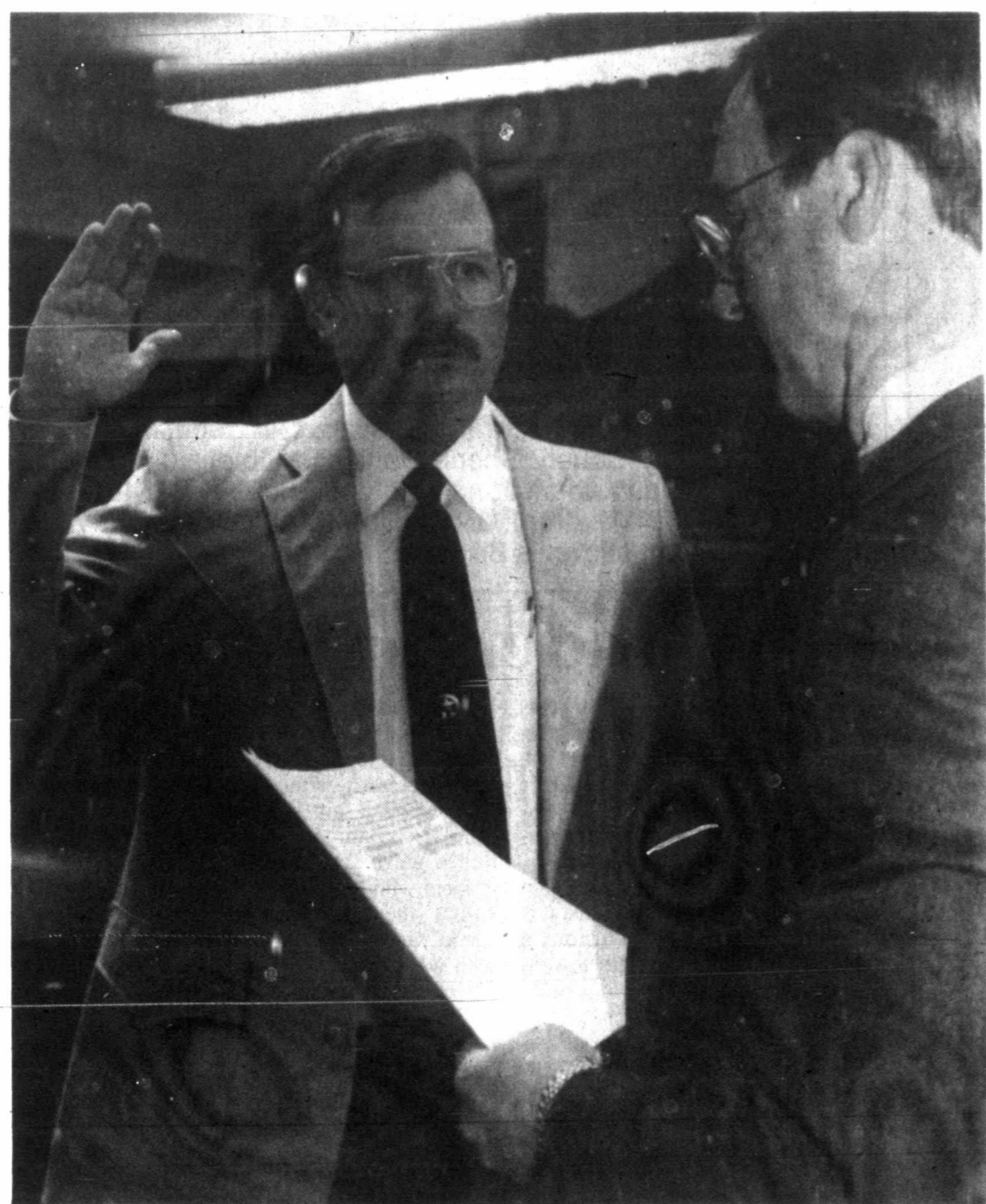
JANUARY 1, 1993

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(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

New Sheriff Randy Stubblefield, facing camera, takes the oath of office early this morning, as administered by District Judge Lee Waters.

Sheriff takes office

The Gray County courtroom was filled to capacity early this morning as people gathered to witness the swearing in of several elected officials — namely new Sheriff Randy Stubblefield. The five-after-midnight ceremony was instigated by Stubblefield, who defeated one-term Sheriff Jimmy Free by a wide margin in the November general election. Stubblefield said he did not want Gray County to have a lapse in law enforcement for four days, because Free's term was officially over Dec. 31. Most of the elected county officials will be sworn in at 9 a.m. Monday in the third-

floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse by 223rd District Judge Lee Waters. Waters performed the ceremonies early today, with Stubblefield, the sheriff's office deputies and jailers, Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray, and Precinct 1 Constable James Lewis taking the oath of office. After Stubblefield took the oath of office, he performed the swearing in ceremony of State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, at Chisum's request. Stubblefield also introduced other personnel in his office and thanked those who attended for being at the midnight gathering. — Beth Miller

Ice storm ushers in first day of '93

A staff and wire report

On the first morning of the New Year, Panhandle residents woke to find a layer of ice covering streets caused by freezing rain that fell during the night. The recommendation for motorists is to use caution and plan an extra two to three times longer when traveling. Throughout the state traveling was slowed by the dangerous conditions. An ice storm warning was in effect for the southern Panhandle, a freezing rain advisory was in effect for the northern Panhandle, the Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau and South Plains. An ice storm created havoc across the Dallas-Fort Worth area early today as ice spread across a vast area of the state. A freezing rain advisory was in effect for a vast area of North Texas, north of a line from Brady to Temple to Athens to Carthage, including the cities of Sherman, Paris, Tyler, Longview, Waco and Abilene in addition to the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Another freezing rain advisory was issued for the Hill Country and portions of North Central Texas. More than 100 accidents were reported in Fort Worth by 6 a.m., police said. At Dallas, police said there were accidents, including some multi-vehicle pileups, on every major freeway in the city.

Bridges and overpasses were the most dangerous areas, officers said. Sanding crews in Dallas and Fort Worth were out early, attempting to sand overpasses and bridges. Forecasts call for freezing rain to continue over West Texas tonight and Saturday. The icy weather was triggered by an Arctic cold front that reached nearly into South Texas by dawn today. Temperatures dropped 38 degrees during the day Thursday in Dallas as the front passed. Warmer temperatures were expected on Saturday and Sunday. Lows tonight will be near 10 in the Panhandle and in the 20s and 30s elsewhere across West Texas, the 30s in North Texas and in the 30s and 40s in South Texas. Highs Saturday will be in the 20s and 30s in the Panhandle and in the 40s and 50s elsewhere in West Texas and in the 40s and 50s elsewhere. Early morning temperatures were in the 20s and 30s in West Texas and North Texas and in the 40s and 50s in South Texas. Extremes ranged from 23 at Amarillo to 64 at Brownsville. Other early morning temperatures around the state included 25 at Wichita Falls, 31 at Fort Worth, 30 at Waco, 34 at Austin, 38 at San Antonio, 42 at Houston, 47 at Corpus Christi, 28 at San Angelo, 30 at Lubbock, 28 at Midland and 43 at El Paso.

Authorities clean up Army missiles from truck crash

MONROE, La. (AP) — Authorities started removing a dozen U.S. Army surface-to-air missiles early today from a truck that swerved across an interstate highway and crashed. Bomb experts from Barksdale Air Force Base, about 100 miles to the west, began taking the Hawk missiles off the flatbed and checking them for damage. "They off-loaded them into the middle of the interstate, where they will open up the crates and check the explosives," said Police Chief Joe Stewart. "Then they'll load them onto another flatbed." About 1,000 people were evacuated the area after the Thursday afternoon accident. "They'll be gone until the situation is under control. We're looking at a minimum of three hours," Stewart said. "If everything continues to go smoothly we can start opening things up around 6 a.m. (CST)." The truck also spilled some diesel fuel, which fire units washed down and covered with dirt and

sand to prevent fire that could ignite the missiles, Stewart said. He said the only other thing that could set off the missiles would be compression. He said the shipment, with a driver and a back-up driver, originated in Concord, Calif. It was en route to the Red River Army Depot in Texarkana, Texas, following stops in Illinois and Alabama. Stewart said the truck was owned by a private company contracted by the Army. Both of the truck's occupants were hospitalized in stable condition, but a supervisor at St. Francis Medical Center would not release their names. The accident, which occurred at 4:11 p.m., forced the closure of Interstate 20 for about three miles. "It was westbound on I-20, just entering the city limits," Stewart said. "For some reason we do not know at this time, the 18-wheeler crossed the median, crossed the eastbound lanes, jumped a 30-foot concrete canal, went through a chain link fence and came to rest under the carport of a house." Please see CRASH, page 2

Prison opening ranks as top story of 1992

By BETH MILLER
News Editor

The year 1992 was one of excitement for the opening of a new prison and one of controversy regarding lawsuits filed against former Sheriff Jim Free and Gray County. The year brought the opening of a new state-of-the-art county jail, and it brought a new sheriff when Randy Stubblefield swept to victory in November against Free. Although Pampa experienced no murders in the city during the year, two Pampa teens have been indicted on sep-

arate charges of capital murder in Amarillo and are awaiting trial. Many stories also developed throughout the year regarding the benzene-contaminated well at Kingsmill and chemical company Hoechst Celanese's offer to repair the well. Controversy also surfaced in the Pampa Police Department when two officers were fired and subsequently filed a multi-million lawsuit against the city under the state's Whistleblower Act. A blizzard which blew into Gray County the week of Thanksgiving, the implementation of the half-cent sales tax for economic development and the resig-

nation of District Attorney Harold Comer all made top news stories during the year. The top 10 stories, as voted by *The Pampa News* editorial staff, are listed as follows. 1. Opening of Rufe Jordan Unit — The Rufe Jordan Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice was toured by an estimated 38,000 people in late October/early November. The 1,000-bed medium security facility opened its doors to inmates on Nov. 6. The prison unit, headed by Warden Darwin Sanders and Assistant Warden Tim Keith, is situated on 2,500 acres east of Pampa and employs about 300 people.

The completion of the gray concrete complex is the result of more than three years of lobbying by the city, Gray County, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Foundation for the facility. Before being awarded the Jordan Unit in July 1990, Pampa was a 1989 finalist for one of six available units. After that setback, continued refinement of the Pampa proposal and an outpouring of community support helped land the unit. It is named for longtime Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan. 2. Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Lynn Brown fired; later wins civil rights trial in U.S. District Court in Amarillo — Brown filed as a candidate for sheriff in the Democratic primary and in January was suspended by Free for "personnel reasons." Brown had a running civil rights discrimination lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Amarillo at the time he was suspended. Free fired Brown in early February, citing "insubordination and continuous violations of department policies." Brown claimed the firing was in retaliation for him filing to run for sheriff and because of his civil rights lawsuit, which alleged racial discrimination. The civil rights lawsuit went to mediation in April, but was not settled. In the meantime, Brown was hired by the city of Pampa to work in a pilot community liaison program, former Police Chief Jim Laramore announced in May. Brown's civil rights trial against

Gray County began in early June and continued for a week in U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson's court. In October, Robinson ruled in Brown's favor, finding he had been retaliated against for filing a racial discrimination complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. She awarded him \$200, some prejudgment interest and court costs. The county, in early October, had spent more than \$40,000 defending the lawsuit against Brown. Brown has a lawsuit against the county pending in Travis County and in late October filed a second lawsuit against Gray County and this time, also named former Sheriff Jimmy L. Free as a defendant. Brown alleges racial discrimination and sexual favoritism in the newest lawsuit, which is pending in U.S. District Court in Amarillo. 3. Attorney General's investigation and the resignation of District Attorney Harold Comer — In January, Comer's investigator of 11 years, Michael Hartssock, left the office with Comer saying the leaving was "mutual" and Hartssock saying he was fired because he started an investigation which focused on Comer. In February, District Judges M. Kent Sims and Lee Waters recused themselves from the state Attorney General's investigation into Comer and 286th District Judge Andrew Kupper of Levelland was named presiding judge in the case. Please see REVIEW, page 14



(Staff file photo)

Pictured in this aerial photo taken in October is the TDCJ's Rufe Jordan Unit.

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VOL. 85, NO. 229

14 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ROGERS, Billie Sr. — 2 p.m., Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel, Borger.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 31

5 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at Coronado Nursing Center.

10:46 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 712 N. Wells.

TODAY, Jan. 1

1:58 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 425 N. Nelson.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrests

THURSDAY, Dec. 31

Alvin Richard Lisle, 45, White Deer, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Brant Dale Brock Parker, 28, Stinnett, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

DPS-Arrests

TODAY, Jan. 1

Delbert Dwayne Gifford, 24, was arrested in the 500 block of North Rider on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense).

Sheree A. Captain, 24, White Deer, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Destry Dee James, 19, Mobeetie, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Charles Floyd Presson, 58, Choctaw, Okla., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

THEE PLACE

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS

The Southside Senior Citizens mobile meals menu for Saturday is blackeyed peas, Salisbury steak, broccoli, cornbread and cookies.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Delbert Glenn Foster, Pampa, Gladys J. Langford, Pampa, Jerry Kieth Potter, Pampa, Jacee Danae Villarreal, Pampa, Maude Voyles, Pampa, Geneve Young, Pampa

Dismissals

Willie Gertrude Hefner, White Deer, Roy McWhirt, Pampa, Nellie Pearl Potet, Pampa, Tasha Sheree Ryan and baby girl, Pampa, Jerry Ward, Pampa, Janna Michele Williams and baby boy, Perryton

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions and dismissals were not available today.

Accidents

Accident reports were not available today from the Pampa Police Department because the administrative offices were closed for the New Year's holiday.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 31

Pampa Police Department reported fleeing from a police officer in the 800 block of North Hobart.

TODAY, Jan. 1

Scott McClelland, 802 N. West, reported criminal mischief.

Daniel Wood, 1140 Prairie Drive, reported criminal mischief to a 1978 Mercury in the 800 block of Hughes.

Stacy Johnson, HCR, Box 485, reported a hit and run to a 1983 Toyota in the 100 block of Foster.

Taylor Mart, 1342 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.

Pampa Police Department reported possession of marijuana in the 700 block of Tyng.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Dec. 31

Gilberto Parra Enriquez, 49, 718 E. Scott, was arrested at Lynn and 21st streets on a charge of public intoxication.

Jose R. Rodriguez, 22, no address listed, was arrested in the 2100 block of Lynn on a charge of driving-while intoxicated.

TODAY, Jan. 1

Christopher Lance Mirabella, 17, 1117 Terry Road, was arrested at Finley and Tyng streets on a charge of possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

Timothy Dail Pritchard, 22, 1017 S. Christy, was arrested on five warrants.

James M. Brown, 19, 2129 N. Dwight, was arrested in the 800 block of West Francis on a charge of public intoxication.

Deputies take oath



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

District Judge Lee Waters, far left, swears in deputies early today who will serve under new Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield. From left are Roland 'Buck' Williams (behind Waters), John Worthington, Stan McNutt, Ken Minatrea, Lynn Holland Sr. (behind Minatrea), Jimmy Joe McDonald, David Wilk, James Walker and Paul Sublett. Not shown is Bill King.

U.S. students still trail in math

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years ago, a study found that U.S. students lagged far behind their Taiwanese and Japanese peers in math education.

A study published today says U.S. students still flunk — and that their parents still don't seem to be alarmed.

"We conclude the achievement gap is real, that it is persistent and that it is unlikely to diminish" without a change in American attitudes toward education, researchers said in a study appearing in the journal *Science*.

Researchers at the University of Michigan and the University of California, Irvine tested math comprehension of U.S., Japanese and Taiwanese youngsters in grade school and high school. They also retested many of the students, now in the 11th grade, who participated in a 1980 study.

Additionally, the researchers surveyed the attitudes of American parents toward their children's academic achievement.

The results show that U.S. students at all tested levels continue to be far behind the math achievement of the Japanese and Taiwanese, and that American parents show little concern about the gap.

"American parents appeared to be no more likely in 1990 and 1991 than they were in 1980 to believe there is an urgent need for educational reform," said the study. "They did not seem to be incensed by the low levels of performance by American students."

Instead, the report said, American parents seem pleased and satisfied with the education their children are receiving.

"The likelihood of improving the nation's competitive position through better education depends, at

least in part, on changing such optimistic, but ultimately self-defeating views," the report said.

The researchers tested students in Minneapolis, Taipei, Taiwan, and Sendai, Japan. Among those students were 212 American 11th graders who were tested by the scientists when they were first graders.

There were 169 Taiwanese students who were in the original study and 93 students from Japan.

"American students continued to receive the lowest scores in mathematics at 11th grade," the study said. "Only 14.5 percent of the Taiwanese and 8 percent of the Japanese students received scores below the average score of the Americans."

Among fifth graders, both Japanese and Taiwanese children scored far better than the Americans.

The study said only 4.1 percent of the Taiwanese children and 10.3 percent of the Japanese children in 1990 had scores as low as those of the average American child.

The 1980 study, the researchers said, showed that American parents

expressed a high level of satisfaction with the U.S. education system. Since then, there have been widely publicized reports about how poorly U.S. students performed compared with their peers in other countries.

Despite the publicity, the researchers said, more than 80 percent of the American parents surveyed in the new study said they were satisfied with their children's education.

The researchers also said their psychological testing showed that the Asian students suffered less than the Americans from such symptoms as depression, aggression or sleepless nights.

"These data do not support the Western stereotype of Asian students as tense young persons driven by relentless pressures for academic excellence," the authors said. "It was the American students who were more likely to express indications of distress."

The study was conducted by Harold W. Stevenson and Shing-Ying Lee of the University of Michigan, and by Chuansheng Chen of the University of California, Irvine.

Clinton joins friends for new year

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — President-elect Clinton ushered in 1993 out of the public eye, celebrating with his wife, daughter and hundreds of friends.

The Clintons joined other participants at the "Renaissance Weekend" here as revelers hoisted champagne glasses to mark the New Year.

Clinton rose early Thursday, taking a jog on the beach as a hint of sun squinted through the clouds over the Atlantic Ocean.

Under the watchful eye of Secret Service agents, he ran for 3.2 miles before walking a bit to cool down. Not far from his beach house, Clinton stopped to talk to

passersby and do some calisthenics.

He, wife Hillary and daughter Chelsea later went to the hotel where the conference is being held. Clinton wore jeans and a blue blazer in keeping with the casual style encouraged at the annual assembly devoted to recreation and rumination.

In the late afternoon, Clinton visited a sporting goods shop.

Clinton, named *Time* magazine's "Man of the Year" in this week's edition, will remain at this seaside resort until Sunday, when he will return to Little Rock, Ark., to make final preparations for the move to Washington and his Jan. 20 inauguration.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Crash

"It is a classified shipment. It is not classified due to the explosives, but probably because of the technology," Stewart said.

Stewart said he was not warned that the shipment would be moving through his city.

"This military ordnance is shipped by interstate highway on a regular basis," Stewart said. "But on New Year's Eve, this came as a helluva surprise."

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

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

TRAVEL EXPRESS Cruise the Caribbean from New Orleans for \$645 per person and up plus taxes. Call for more details, 665-0093. Adv.

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(AP Photo)

Revelers prepare to bring in the new year at New York's Time Square Thursday night.

Times Square ball drops, goat lowered

Americans settled in for a day of parades and college football on the tube today after a night of festivities that included everything from traditional champagne and confetti bashes to alcohol-free celebrations to usher in 1993.

Unusually mild temperatures brought more than 300,000 cork-popping revelers out to see the ball drop in New York's Times Square.

"In the first moment, we were afraid," said Luciana Zeccardi, who was visiting with two friends from Florence, Italy. "Then we saw the children and the policemen. With so many people, it's grand."

Police reported only a handful of arrests.

Across the country, people marked the passing of 1992 with fireworks, dances and, in Falmouth, Pa., something called the "Lowering of the Goat."

Following a "dip and dessert social," about 400 people gathered to watch a life-sized stuffed fabric goat — given to the town by a woman from Falmouth, Nova Scotia — drop down a pole.

"It started in 1979 with an annual goat race as a practical joke and

mushroomed into something out of our control," said Chuck Hower, president of the Falmouth Civic Association. "The Big Apple don't have nuthin' on us."

More than 80 cities staged "First Night" parties, with jugglers, clowns, bands, dancing and food — but no alcohol.

"At your traditional parties, you usually end up leaving the kids at home with a baby sitter while the parents go to some fancy affair," said Zeren Earls, president of the Boston-based International Alliance of First Night Celebrations. "At First Night, they come to enjoy New Year's Eve together."

In Greenville, S.C., First Night festival-goer Martha Clardy was happy to have her family near.

"I liked the fact that there are no alcoholic beverages," she said. "There are lots of things for the kids, so they could come along with us. And it sounded like a lot of fun."

Chicago welcomed in the New Year with a booming lakeside fireworks display. But sub-zero windchills kept most people from enjoying the show.

Both coasts readied for parades today: the annual Mummers strut in Philadelphia and the Rose Bowl extravaganza in California.

The Mummers Parade began officially in 1901 and unofficially in the early 1700s, when residents marked the new year by drinking, fighting, shooting guns and banging pots.

But in another sign of a trend toward sober New Year celebrations, drunks won't be tolerated this year, either marching or watching.

"Everybody wants to keep it sober," said Al Heller, president of one private club which has 1,800 people in the 10-hour parade. "If you paid \$1,000 for a costume, you sure wouldn't drink. You aren't going to destroy it by drinking."

Thousands of spectators camped out Thursday for a spot along the Rose Parade in sunny Pasadena, Calif.

The Tournament of Roses Parade has been blessed with rain-free weather since 1955, and this year looked like another winner, with a forecast for blue skies and temperatures near 70.



President Bush holds a young Somali child up in the air during his visit to an orphanage in the inland famine-ravaged Somali town of Baidoa today. (AP Photo)

Bush travels crossroads of Somalia's famine belt

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
AP Special Correspondent

BAIDOA, Somalia (AP) — President Bush journeyed to the grieving heartland of the Somali tragedy today, walking among some of the littlest survivors of a human catastrophe and vowing not to abandon Somalia and "leave the people naked."

Bush was clearly touched by a half-hour visit to the Baidoa orphanage, overcrowded by some 800 children who lost their parents to starvation or war.

"It's a very emotional thing," he told Marines afterward, "when you see the young children in town, and you all saved their lives. ... I wanted to be here New Year's Day and say thank you."

Hundreds of children donned colorful new T-shirts and greeted their New Year's Day visitor with clapping and nonstop singing. Bush smiled, waved, posed for cameras and offered his hand to some of the children. He had a bear hug for one boy.

It was Bush's second day in this stricken nation, where he has come to visit some of the 18,000 American troops of Operation Restore Hope. From Baidoa, Bush's helicopter was taking him to a U.S. Army base at Beli Dogle in central Somalia for a field lunch with the troops, and then back to the capital, Mogadishu.

Bush, on his 25th and presumably final foreign journey as president, travels to Moscow on Saturday. There, he and Russian President Boris Yeltsin will sign a historic treaty slashing long-range nuclear weapons by two-thirds.

The president said he felt uplifted at seeing signs of improved health among the orphans in Baidoa.

"When you see these children who have just come in, see what they look like, and then look at these other kids, it is a wonderful, wonderful mission of mercy, and I'm so proud our military is performing it so well," Bush said.

Behind heavy Marine security, hundreds of people lined the devastated half-mile route between the airport and the orphanage, chanting "Welcome Bush!" and waving bright-colored branches of bougainvillea.

The camouflage-shirted president, peering out from the opened top hatch of a Marine light armored vehicle, smiled and nodded as his convoy rumbled down the dusty road.

At the orphanage, Bush was greeted with a red garland of local flowers, which he placed around his neck, and a hoe symbolizing what poor and famine-stricken Somalia is striving for: prosperity.

Bush walked among orphans gathered in the large courtyard, patting them on the head, lifting them into the air.

Bush also dropped in on the center's intensive-care unit, where some of the most malnourished children were being treated.

Asked about the duration of the American military commitment in Somalia, Bush said, "We're not going to leave the people naked here. There will be follow-on force and it's all being worked on now."

Bush said he was not sure how long U.S. troops would remain. Officials have said they would like the withdrawal to begin by the time the president leaves office on Jan. 20.

"We said our mission was approved by the United Nations Security Council," he said. "There are many people that want to follow on, and that's the way it should be and will be, but I just can't help you on the timing."

Returning to the Marines' airport base, the president told 250 assembled servicemen their commanders say they are accomplishing their mission ahead of schedule.

But he didn't answer their biggest question: When would they be able to leave?

"Our mission is limited," was all he would say in reply to a Marine's query. "It's not to stay forever and not to totally disarm the country."

The New Year's context, far from home, drew commander-in-chief and troops closer together under the blazing Somali sun. He joked with them about football bowl games; they pressed the retiring president with questions about his plans and his career.

"It's been a wonderful ride," he said of his four-year term.

Bush's visit to Baidoa was his farthest afield from Mogadishu in this lawless country where 350,000 souls have perished in three years of famine, drought and civil war. Two million more are at risk.

As if further evidence of lawless-

ness were necessary, shelling lit the sky Thursday night in the capital as rival clans exchanged fire. Col. Fred Peck, the Marines' spokesman, said the battle, apparently over an arms cache, was "not the first firefight but it's definitely the largest" since U.S. forces arrived Dec. 9. The fighting was not near coalition forces, Peck said.

The troops are in Somalia to protect food relief from the gunmen who have run rampant in this Horn of Africa country. Marines and French troops entered Baidoa on Dec. 15, scaring off armed bands that preyed on aid agencies for food and money.

The Baidoa not on Bush's tour included a dozen or more feeding centers packed with refugees from famished villages, hundreds of destroyed houses, and streets littered with the burned carcasses of trucks and cars.

But the international military escorts of Operation Restore Hope have rebuilt dependable lines of food supply into the countryside, and the people of Baidoa sound hopeful again.

"We believe Bush will soon announce a one-year rehabilitation plan for Somalia," said the chairman of the local relief committee, Mohamed Ali Ahmed.

"We give the American president a warm welcome to Baidoa."

Research on cancer vaccine advancing, researchers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers report that by altering certain genes in rat brain tumor cells they have been able to turn on killer immune cells that seek out and attack deadly brain cancers.

In a study to be published today in the journal *Science*, researchers at Case Western Reserve University report that genetically manipulated brain tumor cells act rather like a cancer vaccine if they are re-injected into rats with brain cancer.

"The idea is to make the cancer cells more visible to the body's own immune system," said Mark L. Tykocinski of the Case Western Institute of Pathology.

Research was conducted in laboratory rats. Whether or not the technique can ever be used on human brain cancer is still uncertain and will require additional research, Tykocinski said.

Cancer cells typically are almost invisible to the body's immune system, said the scientist. Immune system cells that usually attack and kill invading bacteria or other foreign cells will usually not touch cancer cells. Instead, the cancer cells are treated like they belong in the body.

Tykocinski said that to overcome this problem, he and his colleagues devised a way to give high visibility to a type of rat brain cancer called glioblastoma.

He said the researchers manipulated brain cancer cells so that a gene called the insulin-like growth factor was prevented from working. Insulin-like growth factor, or IGF-1, is active in glioblastoma.

The altered cells were then injected into rats that also were injected with live brain cancer cells.

Tykocinski said the result was that the rats' immune systems became alerted both to the altered brain cancer cells and to the untreated brain cancer.

In effect, he said, the genetically-altered cancer cells worked against the other cancer cells like a vaccine works against infection.

Though much more study is needed before the technique could be applied to humans, Tykocinski said the system is a variation of gene therapy that already has been applied to humans.

Others involved in the Case Western study were Jerzy Trojan, Thomas R. Johnson, Susan D. Rudin, Judith Ilan and Joseph Ilan.

Science, which published the study, is the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

'Home alone' couple released

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP) — The estranged father of a woman accused of leaving her two young children home alone while she and her husband went on vacation says he thinks their whole family needs psychiatric help.

Joseph Kuzma, who hasn't seen or spoken to his daughter in eight years, stepped forward Thursday with \$10,000 to bail David and Sharon Schoo out of jail.

"I think the whole world is against my daughter and somehow I had to come out and give help," he said at a news conference with the couple's lawyer.

"I can't say that I agree with what they've done," Kuzma added. "I think both of them need psychiatric care, and I believe the children do, too."

The Schoos were arrested Monday at O'Hare International Airport when they returned from a nine-day Mexican vacation. Their daughters, 9-year-old Nicole and 4-year-old Diana, had been found left alone in the family's suburban Chicago home one day after the Schoos departed.

The Schoos refused to talk to reporters after they were released and were staying with friends. Their attorney, Gerard Kepple, said "they haven't done anything wrong," but did not elaborate.

They face felony charges of child abandonment and cruelty to children and misdemeanor charges of child endangerment.

The children were placed in the care of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. Under terms of their release, the Schoos are barred from seeing them.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Tuesday.

Kuzma said he had not seen his daughter in eight years because of a conflict between Mrs. Schoo and her stepmother. He has never seen Diana, the youngest daughter, he said.

Schoo, 45, is an engineer with a local smoke-alarm manufacturing company, System Sensor. Mrs. Schoo, 35, is a homemaker.

The couple live in a comfortable split-level home in rural St. Charles with a swimming pool and swing set in their back yard. Neighbors say they kept to themselves.

"We're just waiting for the next chapter," said Connie Stadelmann, whose house is across the street from the Schoos. "Everybody wants to know their explanation for why they left their children alone."

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

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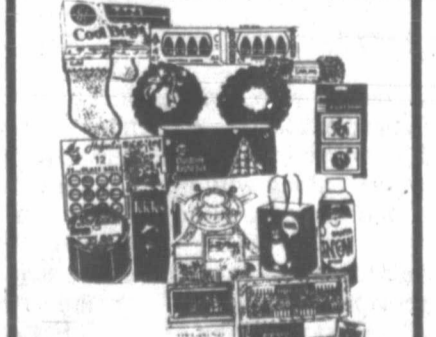
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Texas editorials

Houston Chronicle on revised Texas teacher exam:

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!" This line from William Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with a mischievous fairy commenting to his king on the folly of human beings who have come into his forest, seems applicable to the Texas Education Agency sanctioning a certification exam for public-school English teachers that will not test a person's knowledge of specific literary works. Is it any wonder that Johnny won't know much, if his teacher doesn't know much?

It seems inconceivable that the TEA board could approve an examination — for teachers who aspire to teach English — that does not require them to have, for example, a knowledge of the works of Shakespeare, Langston Hughes or Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Previously, the English Examination for Certification of Educators tested for competence in American, British and world literature. It made sense to do so because these are the primary areas of instruction for English teachers.

The revised test requires that teachers be competent in such areas as language arts and receptive and expressive forms of communication — whatever all that is. A person with as little as six hours of lower-level literature can be certified to teach English as the exam stands now.

Granted, the move was apparently made as a way to help ease the shortage of teachers in public schools. But trying to fix that problem by creating another only worsens Texas' public education dilemma...

A group of University of Houston-Clear Lake professors who protested the TEA action were correct in their assessment that this amounts to "dumbing down" high school education in Texas...

The Dallas Morning News on Clinton's foreign policy team:

President-elect Bill Clinton's choices for his top foreign policy posts were not as bold and visionary as would be expected from the candidate for change. But they are consistent with positions he staked out during the campaign.

In Warren Christopher, Mr. Clinton gets a highly competent and trustworthy secretary of state. Steeped in the art of quiet diplomacy as the No. 2 man in the Carter State Department, this low-key man gives Mr. Clinton the comfort of not having to worry about foreign policy adventurism while he focuses on the home front...

For defense secretary, Mr. Clinton again delivered as promised by selecting Rep. Les Aspin. As chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Mr. Aspin is particularly knowledgeable about the defense budget. Mr. Aspin has advocated not only downsizing the nation's armed forces, but restructuring it for a new era, with new missions...

James Woolsey is a solid choice for director of the Central Intelligence Agency. He brings a conservative element to the Clinton administration. He served in both the Reagan and Bush administrations, and brings with him impressive arms control credentials...

While very capable, Mr. Clinton's foreign policy appointments on the whole can be best described as cautious. Making sure these appointees fit his positions is fine — as long as the president-elect understands that his positions must be flexible enough to adapt to an ever-changing global landscape.

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065-2198.

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"HAPPY (politically correct)
NEW YEAR!"

Menorah, yes, menorah, no

'Tis the season to be — to be what? In one area of the law, 'tis the season to be quarrelsome. The recurring question has to do with religious displays on public property. What is permissible? What is impermissible? The answer is, it all depends.

Two widely separated cases, decided at the federal appellate level in November, illustrate the perplexing problem. Both cases involve applications by an organization of Hasidic Jews to erect a menorah. In Grand Rapids, Mich., the court said yes. In Atlanta, the court said no.

Taking them one at a time: Calder Plaza is a 4.5-acre park in the heart of downtown Grand Rapids. All parties agree that the park is a traditional public forum, made available to a wide variety of secular and religious programs.

In 1984 Chabad House asked and obtained permission to erect a 20-foot steel menorah, the Jewish candelabrum, at a point in Calder Plaza 256 feet from City Hall, 162 feet from the nearest government building. Chabad pays all costs of fabricating, erecting, maintaining and storing the menorah. The city supplies the electricity to light the candelabrum at night, but collects a \$2.50 fee to offset the expense. After the eight days of Chanukah, the menorah is removed.

Two signs, each 2 by 3 feet, accompany the display. The signs read: "HAPPY CHANUKAH TO ALL. This menorah display has been erected by Chabad House, a private organization. Its presence does not constitute an endorsement by the City of Grand Rapids of the organization or the display."

No one objected until 1990, when Americans United for Separation of Church and State sought an injunction to forbid the display. The case wound its



James J. Kilpatrick

way up and down through the federal courts. It ended on Nov. 16, when the full U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit voted 9-6 to approve Chabad's request. I believe the case was rightly decided.

Under the developing (or disintegrating) case law, governments must allow religious groups to make use of public property on the same conditions accorded to everyone else. A special requirement is that a sectarian display, such as a crèche or a menorah, must be so situated that no "reasonable observer" would infer government endorsement.

The 6th Circuit majority felt that the Grand Rapids menorah met that requirement. Under the circumstances, no reasonably observer would infer that the city government was endorsing Hasidic Judaism.

The six dissenters, speaking through senior Chief Judge Pierce Lively, felt strongly the other way. They emphasized that, except for a daily candlelighting ceremony, the menorah would stand unaccompanied 23 hours of every day for eight days. They regarded the disclaiming sign as insufficient. A reasonable observer, in their view, would suppose the menorah to be a permanent piece of sculpture erected by the city.

The circumstances in the Atlanta case were significantly different. Here Chabad-Lubavitch of Georgia proposed to erect a 15-foot menorah in the rotunda of the state capitol, and to keep it there for the eight days of Chanukah. An accompanying sign would say, "Happy Chanukah from Chabad of Georgia," but nothing was said about a specific disclaimer.

U.S. District Judge Orinda D. Evans found the proposal unconstitutional. The capitol's rotunda is only a limited public forum, not an open forum. A reasonable observer might well infer that the state was advancing the cause of religion.

The 11th Circuit affirmed her decision, but Circuit Judge Phyllis A. Kravitch filed a dissent that struck me as sound. She made the point that government may absolutely ban religious expression only if no other action will suffice to dispel an inference of governmental endorsement. Perhaps a disclaiming sign would be enough. She thought it an "extremely close question."

In recent months it has been an extremely close question in Cincinnati, Burlington, Vt., and Ottawa, Ill., among other cities. I don't see it as a close question at all. Whether it's a crèche or a menorah, these brief seasonal displays are no threat to the separation of church and state.

No one wants to see a governmental "establishment of religion" in the United States. The very notion is absurd. I know the clichés — give the sectarians an inch and they will take a mile. Never start down a slippery slope. These are the fearful objections of little minds. Government ought not to favor religious displays, but government ought not to be hostile to them either.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1993. There are 364 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 1, 1863, President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring that slaves in rebel states were free.

On this date:

In 1776, Gen. George Washington raised the Continental Union Flag over his encampment on Prospect Hill.

In 1785, the Daily Universal Register — which later became the Times of London — published its first issue.

In 1892, the Ellis Island Immigrant Station in New York formally opened.

In 1901, the Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed.

In 1913, the U.S. Parcel Post system went into operation.

In 1942, 26 countries, including the United States, signed the Declaration of the United Nations, pledging "not to make a separate armistice or peace" with members of the Axis.

In 1945, France was admitted to the United Nations.



Are you ready for the electric car?

The electric automobile is now ready for the world. But is the world ready?

Ken Baker is program manager for the GM Electric Vehicles Group. He is excited.

The new electric car may not be plugged into a light socket for recharging with exposed metal contacts creating the danger of spark or shock or worse.

The newest technology involves a hand-held "paddle," five inches by five inches, a coil encased in plastic, that you will insert into the vehicle's charging port.

Thus the current will be transferred to the car's batteries "by induction."

So why are we not driving these cars of tomorrow?

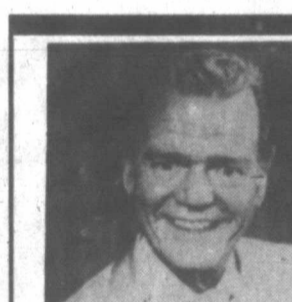
Prototypes are being driven.

Will the electric car's batteries be able to provide air conditioning, power window, radio? Yes.

What about operating costs?

Depending on the cost of electricity in your area (for recharging purposes) you will drive your electric car for 100 miles on \$1 to \$2 worth of "fuel."

"And," Baker says, "the electric vehicles are fun to



Paul Harvey

drive. No oil, no emissions, no gas stations, no routine maintenance — its a clean, quiet, serene way to travel."

But somebodies do not like this prospect at all.

The petroleum industry in the United States has had no more consistent supporter than Paul Harvey.

That friendship was severely strained on the morning of Nov. 23.

For half a century, when cynics would condemn (cq) the "rich oil barons," I have defended them.

I've watched our imports of foreign oil soar to their highest level in 14 years, adding \$9 billion a month to our red-ink trade deficit.

Even today we are buying more oil from other countries than we are pumping in our own country by 10.7 percent.

Our crude imports are up to 7.756 million barrels a day, while our domestic crude production is running 300,000 barrels a day less than a year ago. We are drunk on foreign oil and heading for a skull-busting hangover.

We could be held hostage again should Middle East tensions choose to gang up on us.

The use of alternative fuels in automobiles deserves wartime urgency. We can make car fuel from distilled grain or garbage — and/or from electricity.

And yet that sad recent Monday morning in Washington, D.C., the oil companies' "conspiracy" to keep us using gasoline was publicly confessed.

Charles DiBona, representing the American Petroleum Institute, said, "A Bill Clinton White House will mean more and worse trouble, once again we are confronted with a leadership that seeks to wean our nation away from oil."

Wearing time is overdue, Mr. DiBona, whether you like it or not.

Clinton's cabinet picked, role uncertain

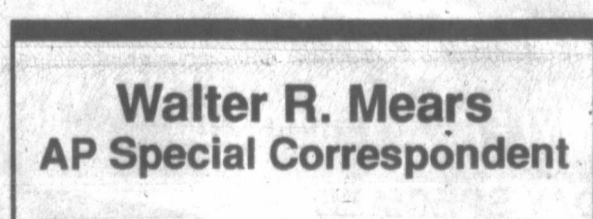
WASHINGTON — With a Cabinet in waiting, ready to go to work next month, President-elect Clinton has to decide what he wants it to do. Since there is no clear job description, each president writes his own.

That has ranged from blueprints for Cabinet government to disinterest in frequent meetings or advice from the collective leadership of the executive branch.

Often, a president's interest in seeing and hearing from his Cabinet has waned with the years in office. One of Jimmy Carter's high command said full Cabinet meetings turned into a sort of adult show and tell, wasting time in trivial detail.

Individually, of course, the job of each Cabinet member is clear. They are the people the president chooses, with Senate confirmation, to run the major departments of the executive branch of government. "The president is only one person," Clinton said from a podium in Little Rock while naming his Cabinet nominees. "Much of this administration's life will be lived out through the actions of the people that you see on this stage."

The collective role of the Cabinet as presidential advisers dates back 200 years, but never has been defined. It's not a requirement; Andrew Jackson did not meet with his Cabinet during his first two years in office, taking counsel instead with friends and other officeholders who came to be called his "kitchen cabinet." Every president has his inner cir-



Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

cle of advisers, for the quiet counsel no Cabinet can provide.

Clinton will too. And he has said his wife, Hillary, will be attending the regular Cabinet meetings.

The president-elect said he wanted a Cabinet "that works together as a whole" along with his national security, economic, and domestic policy councils.

"I expect that we will work together in a more teamwork-oriented fashion perhaps than any previous administration," he said. "I expect we'll do a lot of work with each other rather than just isolated in our little boxes on the organizational chart ... because there are so many issues that cut across the lines."

But other presidents have found that differing and sometimes competing interests and duties detracted from the value of Cabinet sessions.

Carter's attorney general, Griffin Bell, wrote after that administration that the president at first "conducted weekly meetings of the Cabinet, at which we would go around the table, each usually mentioning an activity of the past week or something that might be coming up.

"The discussions were too disjointed, given the range of Cabinet positions, to produce any coherent themes," Bell said. "It was adult show and tell, and as a result, President Carter became entangled in trivial, technical minutiae that occupied too much of his time and attention."

Later in his term, Carter saw the Cabinet every other week, then cut that to monthly meetings.

Cabinets have no vote and no powers. Abraham Lincoln was said to have polled his Cabinet and found it unanimously opposed to a decision he was about to make. "Seven nays and one aye," he said. "The ayes have it."

Harry Truman talked of an enhanced policy making role for the Cabinet, but when the Korean War began in 1950, he didn't even convene it. He relied on the advice of his secretaries of state and defense, top military officers and his own White House aides. John F. Kennedy didn't see much use in Cabinet meetings. During the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 he conferred with an special executive committee that included trusted Cabinet members and other chosen advisers.

Richard Nixon proposed combining domestic departments to cut the Cabinet from 12 to eight members. That 1971 plan went nowhere. There now are 14 Cabinet-level departments. Clinton is adding the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, something that has been done periodically since the administration of Dwight Eisenhower.

Hong Kong writer wows China with novels about capitalism

By DAVID W. CHEN
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — A high-flying Hong Kong entrepreneur and writer has captivated hundreds of thousands of capitalist-wannabes in China with her tales of women succeeding in Hong Kong's cutthroat business world.

With their far-fetched plots and wooden dialogue, Anita Leung's best sellers read like sanitized Harlequin romances sprinkled with financial information a la "What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School."

Critics dismiss her novels as fluff. But Leung says she has tapped into a motherlode of interest in how to become a business tycoon, fanned by Communist China's adoption of capitalist-style economic reforms.

"The Chinese accept it and like it because they have a big need in their hearts to know about Hong Kong, to know about people who can earn money," Leung said in an interview.

More than 300,000 copies of three Leung novels have sold in China since being published in August by the Beijing-based People's Literature Publishing House. Chinese readers know her by her Mandarin name, Liang Fengyi.

One novel has entered a third edition and plans are afoot for a television series next summer based on Leung's stories, which are also popular in Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Leung, a former public relations executive, has drawn big crowds



Hong Kong writer Anita Leung, left, signs her books and chats with buyers at a book stall this September in Beijing.

during her promotional tours to major Chinese cities. At a Beijing book fair in October, Leung autographed her books for two days in a special booth draped by a life-size poster of her.

Most of Leung's readers are young women seeking business advice. They include Fan, a 28-year-old Beijing teacher at the book fair, who did not want to give her full name.

"I've just finished reading two of her books because everyone's talking about her. But they were just OK because there was too much love and not enough finance," Fan said.

Leung's novels usually feature tough female protagonists from traditional Chinese families who surmount numerous obstacles to become high-powered businesswomen without compromising their values.

"When the honeymoon period is gone you have to face everything," said Leung, a divorcee. "You have to make your own living, you have to get along with your in-laws, you have to face your boss, you have problems like immigration and housing."

The first-person novel "Hua Kui Jie" ("A Beautiful Woman's Misfortune") is typical.

Rong Biyi, a poor waitress with a generous heart, meets a wealthy businessman and becomes his concubine. Eventually, Rong learns about business and makes a ton of money and gains respect.

The stories partly mirror the

author's own life. Leung was born in Hong Kong in 1949, the year of China's Communist revolution, to working-class parents. She made her mark in the corporate world with such efforts as recruiting Filipino domestic workers to Hong Kong.

Though she still dabbles in business, Leung devotes most of her time to writing. Her pace is downright dizzying: Since April 1989, she has cranked out 26 novels and 22 essay collections.

Leung, in a sharply cut white silk suit, certainly can look like a frenetic executive. She was interrupted several times during an interview by incoming calls on her pocket-sized mobile phone.

Leung plans to write a novel about Hong Kong's return to China in 1997, and draws parallels between the sunset of British rule in the colony and the last days of China's Qing Dynasty.

Not everyone is eager for that tome, however.

"Based on the two or three novels I've read, her fiction is kind of low-brow or middle-brow. She just tells the story without paying much attention or even no attention to the narrative point of view or use of symbolism or construction of plot," said W.L. Wong, a Chinese literature lecturer at Chinese University.

Officials project a 30-year low in traffic deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are enjoying their safest year on the highways in three decades, federal officials say, as deaths and drunken driving are down and use of seat belts is up.

Transportation Department officials projected this week that when 1992 is over, 39,500 people will have died in motor vehicle accidents — the lowest death toll since 1962.

They also expect the fatality rate based on total miles driven to continue the annual decline it began a decade ago, dropping one-tenth of a percentage point to 1.8 deaths per 100 million miles of vehicular travel.

"We're talking about the lowest fatality rate in history. It's something we all should celebrate," said Marion Blakey, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Officials attributed much of the decline to increased use of seat belts, encouraged through new state laws and stepped up police enforcement, and a decrease in the incidence of alcohol-related traffic deaths. They did not find any decrease in speed.

Based on figures for the first six months of the year, highway safety officials project alcohol involvement in 45.8 percent of vehicle fatalities in 1992. That would be down significantly from 48 percent last year, and continues a decline from over 57 percent in 1982.

The rate motorists and their passengers used seat belts increased to 62 percent nationally, based on the findings of surveys within each state. That was up from 59 percent in 1991 and just 10 percent a decade ago.

"There truly has been a sea change for the better on seat belts," said Transportation Secretary Andrew H. Card Jr.

Total deaths by motor vehicles has been on the decline since 1988, when the toll was 47,087. The 1992 total, if it holds up, would mark a 5 percent decline from last year's 41,462 deaths.

The annual toll hasn't been below 40,000 since 1962. The record high was 54,589 in 1972.

Officials say the recession can be a factor, as people tend to travel less and highway deaths tend to decline during tight times. But estimated miles of travel are projected to increase slightly this year.

Final figures won't be available until spring, but Blakey said that in the past estimates based on the first six months of the year generally proved accurate.

The rates for overall fatalities and alcohol involvement were similarly projected from six-month figures, but seat belt use was based on survey results from each state.

Seat belt use increased by 10 percent or more in 22 states, and total use now exceeds 70 percent in 14 states.

Officials said that proves the behavior of drivers can be altered for the better, and that the latest increase in the use of belts likely includes drivers who are more at risk for having accidents.

"It means more crash-prone, high-risk, non-belt-users have changed their habits," Card said. "These recent gains should prevent a proportionally greater number of deaths and injuries."

The following states were listed as having recorded increases of 10 percentage points or better in seat belt use in 1992: Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, South Dakota, Kansas, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and the District of Columbia.

LOTS OF CHEER
IN
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welcome new '93
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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI



ALTHOUGH THE ISRAELITES MAY HAVE ESCAPED FROM EGYPT AS A MOB OF STRAGGLING REFUGEES, MOSES KNEW THIS CONDITION MUST BE CHANGED! AND HE WAS RIGHT—THE PEOPLES THEY RAN INTO DURING THEIR DESERT WANDERINGS WERE UNFRIENDLY AT BEST, WHEN THEY WEREN'T DOWN-RIGHT WARLIKE! TO SURVIVE, IT WAS NECESSARY FOR THE ISRAELITES TO DEVELOP INTO A STRONGLY-ARMED FORCE, CAPABLE OF WITHSTANDING THOSE WHO WOULD DESTROY THEM. SO IT BECAME THE DUTY OF ALL MEN, AGES TWENTY TO FIFTY, TO BEAR ARMS, TO BE READY FOR BATTLE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE! THE BIBLE TELLS US THAT THESE MEN NUMBERED 603,550 WARRIORS FROM ALL THE TRIBES WITH AN EXCEPTION TO THE TRIBE OF LEVI, WHO WERE EXEMPT AS THE PRIESTHOOD. EVEN THEIR ENCAMPMENT WAS LAID OUT WITH MILITARY STRATEGY, THE TABERNACLE OF GOD BEING PROTECTED IN THE CENTER OF AN AREA WHICH COVERED SOME TWELVE SQUARE MILES.

BY THE TIME JOSHUA FINALLY LED THEM INTO CANAAN TO CONQUER THE PROMISED LAND, THE ISRAELITES MARCHED AS BATTLE-TESTED VETERANS, SKILLED IN THE ARTS OF WAR FROM MANY DESERT CAMPAIGNS!

NEXT WEEK: THE WEAK-WILLED MAN WHO COULD HAVE SAVED JESUS!

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Religion

Chaplain pastors to racetrack workers

By GAYLE REEVES
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — The Rev. Don Smith says other preachers kid him about having the biggest congregation in town.

His congregation is the backstretch community of Trinity Meadows Raceway. "I wouldn't trade this for all the churches in the world," he says.

Like most preachers, he holds worship services on Sundays. On the other six days of the week, he and his wife, Virginia, stretch themselves and their programs to touch almost every aspect of life amid the barns and pickup trucks and horses. He makes the rounds six days a week, telling people about activities, arranging whatever kind of help people need, praying with those who want to pray, reading devotions to them "while they are rubbing down a horse or mucking a stall."

He likes to challenge his "parishioners" to keep moving up the ladder, to work for better health care plans, try for better jobs, invest their money.

The chaplain prayed over rodeo cowboys and sheriffs' posses before joining the Racetrack

Chaplaincy of America. At Trinity Meadows, he and his wife have helped set up GED classes and a softball league.

They help workers make doctors' appointments and take them there if they have no transportation. They organize barbecues and trail rides, prayer meetings and puppet shows. As almost any church would, they try to help track workers through difficult times with food, money and clothing.

Track owners are planning a building that can serve not only as a chapel but also for recreation and other activities. Mrs. Smith says he and her husband hope the track eventually can provide a day-care center on the grounds.

One of their most important programs deals with drug and alcohol abuse.

Smith proudly displays his Alcoholics Anonymous medal, for 43 years of sobriety.

"I quit smoking, I quit drinking, I quit gambling," he says. "It puts me in an area where people know I know what I'm talking about."

So what is an Assemblies of God minister doing in a world based on gambling?

It's a question he is asked frequently and answers eloquently. One man sought out the

chaplain to ask him how he could justify "being here with all this gambling and sin."

"I told him, 'I'm doing what every fundamentalist Christian should do — I'm taking care of my community.' ... He gave me a \$25 check when he left."

Smith says Trinity Meadows management "knows I talk about drugs, about alcohol, about gambling to our backside people," and that management has supported him in his efforts.

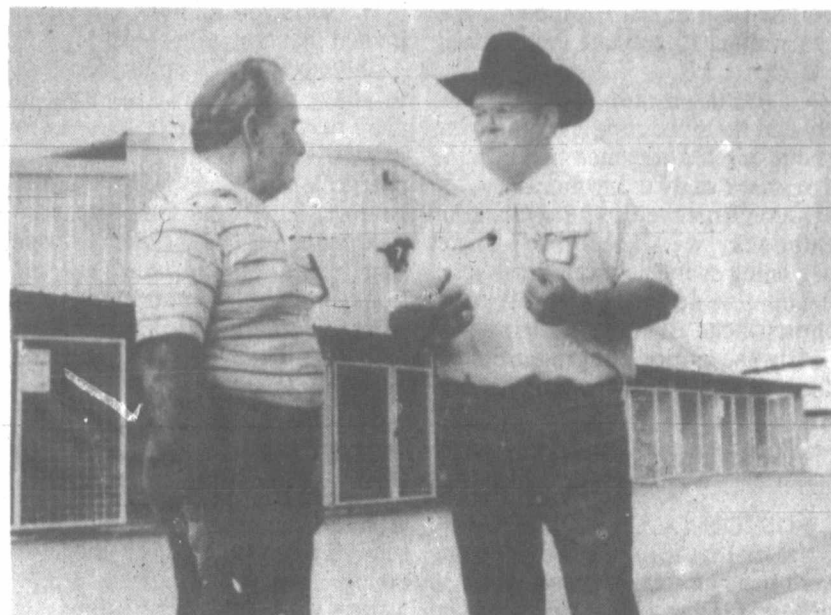
Racetrack workers sometimes feel shunned by churches and other institutions, he says.

"I've gone to city parks around here, and they wouldn't let me use the park (for an event) because the people are racetrackers," the chaplain says. "That is why Trinity Meadows is building its own recreation areas."

He calls the track community "one big family," a description echoed many times by horsemen and others.

"The people here, what you see is what you get. There is no facade," he says. "They would go through hell or high water to help one another."

"I would never consider going back to pastor a church again."



Trinity Meadows chaplain Don Smith, right, talks with Bobby Master outside of barn 7 before the start of races on Oct. 31 in Willow Park. (AP Photo)

More studies find faith a boost to good health

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The links between health and faith keep accumulating. Two new studies add to evidence that religious belief and practice somehow contribute to physical vigor.

While past research has found that connection in religious groups with special dietary and anti-smoking rules, it now has turned up in large, mainline denominations without the special disciplines.

Religious commitment itself was found to make the bodily difference.

That factor also seemed to make the most difference in mainline denominations.

The latest research in this area was conducted at Purdue University by medical sociologist Kenneth F. Ferraro, with results published recently in the Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion.

His main conclusion: Those who practice their faith regularly are healthier than those who don't.

In the study, responses were gathered from 1,473 people nationwide, with the data controlled to eliminate such health-influencing factors as age, income and education.

"After we controlled for those factors, we found that religion was having a surprisingly strong effect," he says. "It proved to be nearly as significant as age and social class."

In determining religious levels, respondents were asked how often they pray, whether they consider themselves strong in faith, how often they attend synagogue or church and whether they read religious literature.

Categorized by those factors as either "practicing" religion or "non-practicing," the subjects' comparative levels of health were gauged.

It was found that twice more

"nonpracticing" than "practicing" subjects reported health problems.

Nine percent, or 133 of those in the nonpracticing category reported poor health, while only 4 percent, or 59 people in the practicing category reported poor health.

Also, while 26 percent, or 383 of the "never-attenders" at worship, reported excellent health, 36 percent, or 530 of the "weekly attenders" reported excellent health.

Ferraro says the main religious factor affecting health was found to be participation, but he says religious affiliation also turned out to be significant.

For example, the findings showed that people affiliated with the more mainline denominations such as Episcopalian, Presbyterians, Methodists, Lutherans and Roman Catholics have the better health.

In contrast, he says people reporting special religious affiliations such as Jehovah's Witnesses, Mormons and Christian Scientists and some Baptists report lower health levels.

"Whether or not people are actively involved in their religion makes the biggest difference in health status," he says. "However, the data also told us that the kind of

religion they participate in makes a difference, too."

He says future studies will explore reasons for that difference. He notes some groups restrict medical practices — Jehovah's Witnesses don't allow blood transfusions and Christian Scientists shun various medical treatment.

On the other hand, he notes some conservative faiths prohibit smoking and eliminate caffeine from diets with "positive health results." This is the case with Mormons and Seventh-day Adventists, who also promote vegetarianism.

Top religion story deemed Baptist duos' ascent to lead United States

NEW YORK (AP) — The top religion story of 1992 as assessed by religion reporters was the November victory of two Southern Baptists, President-elect Clinton and Vice President-elect Al Gore Jr.

Their victory, after a campaign that dealt partly with family values, was the first time both top posts went to members of that denomination. They differed, however, with its stands condemning abortion and homosexual behavior.

Also linked to the No. 1 story was the religious right's backing of the defeated incumbents, President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle. But religious conservatives made significant gains in state and local contests.

Surveyed for the poll were members of the Religion Newswriters Association, made up of about 200 specialists who cover religion for newspapers, press services and news magazines.

Bill Thorkelson of Minneapolis, who conducts the annual survey, said that other than the religious aspects of the presidential campaign, most of the other top stories involved "women, sex and disasters."

Chosen No. 2 was the Church of England's strenuously debated decision to ordain women, raising threats of rupture in that "mother church" of the worldwide Anglican Communion.

About half of the 30 national or regional churches of that 70 million-member communion have authorized women priests, including the Episcopal Church in the United States.

The third-ranked story was the refusal of U.S.

Roman Catholic bishops to adopt a pastoral teaching letter on women after nine years work on it. Its final draft reflected traditional Vatican views excluding women from ordination.

In rejecting the document, bishops called for further dialogue on the issues.

Ranked fourth was the allegations of sexual misconduct by clergy, including numerous cases of Catholic priests molesting youngsters detailed in a book by Jason Berry, with multimillion dollar damage suits resulting.

A former Catholic priest, James Porter, figured in more than 100 pedophilia cases across several states, bringing both civil and criminal lawsuits. Sexual misconduct with young males led Wallace Frey, vice president of the Episcopal House of Deputies, to resign from the ministry.

Catholic bishops and several Protestant denominations tightened rules for dealing with the problem.

Ranked fifth was the battling in former Yugoslavia that stemmed from bitter antagonisms among mostly Eastern Orthodox Serbs, mostly Catholic Croats and heavily Muslim Bosnia.

Although the fighting was not over religion but national dominance, there were religious overtones to it.

The other top stories, ranked in descending order, were:

— The U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, ruled that prayers at public school graduation ceremonies violate the Constitution's First Amendment barring the establishment of religion.

— Churches marked the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in America with repentance for wrongdoings suffered by natives. "Excesses," Pope John Paul II said of their treatment at anniversary services in Santo Domingo.

— Outpouring of relief from religious groups went to victims of famine in Africa, warfare in former Yugoslavia, hurricanes in Florida and Louisiana and race riots in Los Angeles.

— United Methodist Church upheld its 20-year-old stance that homosexual practice is "incompatible with Christian teaching," and that those so involved are barred from the ordained ministry.

The church reaffirmed its conditional acceptance of abortion and allowed agencies to continue membership in the National Coalition for Abortion Rights.

— Southern Baptists continued to splinter, with several key missionary executives quitting the Foreign Mission Board, now controlled by fundamentalist trustees.

Its longtime president, the Rev. R. Keith Parks, left to head a new mission agency of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, formed by moderates. It gained increased financial strength.

— Galileo was rehabilitated by Pope John Paul II more than 300 years after the astronomer and physicist was condemned by the church's Inquisition and forced to recant his discoveries.

— Protecting the natural environment became a concern of many religious bodies, influenced in part by United Nations conference about it in Rio de Janeiro.

Church plans monthly breakfast

St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm, plans to sponsor its monthly breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

The menu includes pancakes, eggs, sausage, bacon, coffee and orange juice. The public is invited and donations will be accepted, said the Rev. Merle L. Houska.

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Religion roundup

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Back to the Bible Ministry, an international radio ministry, says it plans to eliminate 26 jobs in Lincoln and consolidate two publications because of tough economic conditions.

The ministry, which has 167 employees here and an annual budget of \$10 million, said none of its nine foreign offices would be affected.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Freedom From Religion Foundation is urging state education officials and the national United Way to stop supporting Boy Scouts of America until it drops its policy requiring members to believe in God.

In a letter to all 50 state superintendents, foundation President Anne Gaylor asked that state education departments issue a directive to public schools to "stop recruiting, publicizing and housing" the Scouts.

She said public schools and school boards sponsor up to half the Scout units, that teachers act as major recruiters, and that United Way provides about 15 percent of Scout funding.

MIAMI (AP) — Former Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel A. Noriega, sentenced to 40 years in prison for drug trafficking and racketeering, was baptized in Miami's federal courthouse where he is presently housed, say Southern Baptists who performed the ritual.

Tony Ponceti, a Baptist layman who has led weekly discipleship studies for the former dictator for more than two years, said gaining permission to transport a fiberglass baptismal pool into the courthouse was "nothing short of a miracle."

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Freedom from Religion Foundation, at its annual convention of atheists and agnostics this weekend, honors the Weisman family of Rhode Island as "Freethinkers of the Year."

Daniel Weisman and his daughter, Deborah, won the recent landmark U.S. Supreme Court decisions barring prayers and invocations at public school commencements.

CLEVELAND (AP) — The social-action arm of the United Church of Christ condemns smoking and urges taxes and other public and private measures to reduce tobacco use.

Directors of the denomination's Office for Church in Society said in a resolution: "God's good gifts of creation include our bodies and we are called to be good stewards of our life and health."

NEW YORK (AP) — Lester Pollock, 59, of Rye, N.Y., president of the Jewish Community Centers Association, has been elected chairman of the Conference of Presidents

of Major American Jewish Organizations. He succeed Shoshana S. Cardin of Baltimore.

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Preachers must start listening more and talking less, the Rev. Lloyd John Ogilvie told students at the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary.

Ogilvie, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood, said, "My whole life was transformed when I realized the first role of the preacher is to listen. Open your heart to listen and stop the one-way monologue in your preaching."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Rev. John Fife, moderator of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) will lead off the weekly messages in the new season of the Protestant Hour which begins Sunday, Jan. 3.

Ministers of that denomination, the United Methodist Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Episcopal Churches, provide the ecumenical programs on the 47-year-old Protestant Hour, aired on 300 radio stations nationwide.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report of the National Coalition for the Homeless says the number of Americans seeking shelter and in danger of a hazardous winter has increased sharply in the last two years.

Much of the increased demand

comes from families with children, the report says. Fred Karnes, the coalition's executive director, says: "We fear this winter could be the most dangerous one yet."

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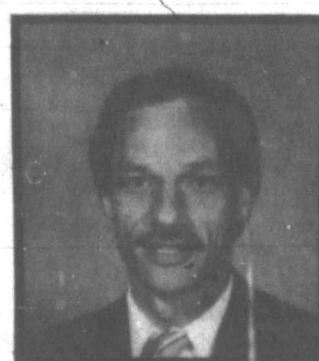
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War mail brings FPO, OK addresses together in marriage

By ANN DeFRANGE
The Daily Oklahoman

PIEDMONT, Okla. (AP) — He was a Fleet Post Office number. She was a return address in a place called Piedmont, OK.

But there was a war going on, and he had been at sea for months, and she wanted to support the patriotic cause.

Of the thousands of letters that crossed the sea during Desert Storm, one inspired a romance that became a marriage early today morning.

Karen Brueggen and Ray Stark, of Lubbock, will celebrate a new beginning as the new year rings in.

Their wedding at a small rural church near El Reno will involve nearly the entire congregation, be decorated with party balloons on the

pews and confetti in the air and write an intimate ending to a "generic" letter that was addressed to "Any Service Member."

Ms. Brueggen got involved in the many letter-writing campaigns that supported servicemen during Desert Storm. She sent simple first letters ("Hi, hope you're doing OK"), and invited them to write back.

She received 30 replies, too many to answer personally. She passed them out at her church, Mount Zion United Methodist, yet still sent a note to assure each one he would be getting a letter from someone.

And on the USS Independence sitting in the Persian Gulf, a young sailor waited for announcements from the public affairs office about incoming mail. The first few times he went to get his share of the

"generic" letters, all had been handed out.

When finally some were available, he selected an envelope with an Oklahoma postmark. It was as close to his Lubbock roots as he could get.

Stark's onboard job involves the NATO Sea Sparrow, a missile defense system; in the Persian Gulf he stood 12-hour watches, which gave him 12 hours "open." Mail meant a lot.

By the time he opened his letter from Piedmont, "we hadn't seen land for close to three months, except to anchor close to some little islands." Obscure lights from those small pieces of land were the single human contact off the ship. Though Ms. Brueggen had "adopted" this sailor out to the church's

choir director, she also wrote to him.

When she traveled to visit relatives in California on Jan. 16, 1991, the day coincided with the onset of the combat in Iraq, and also with the Independence docking in San Diego. Ms. Brueggen arranged meetings with some of her correspondents, including a dinner with Stark.

"We went out to supper," he said. "We just got to talking. We looked around and they were sweeping up, getting ready to close."

They discovered a mutual love for travel, the boy who joined the Navy to see the world outside of Lubbock (He was a teen-ager when he realized, "I couldn't be one of those who lived there till I was 80 years old and never go out of the county.") and the widow with the skills to

work for an office temporary agency and the freedom to take off.

They made a side trip to the Grand Canyon and, Ms. Brueggen said, "We started out, as really good, comfortable friends."

And progressed to the point this year when Brueggen stood on the dock waving goodbye as the Independence put out to sea once again and noticing, on the deck, Stark and several friends holding a huge sign featuring a huge question mark. She correctly took it as a proposal.

The difference in their ages, 43 and 25, is of no import, they say with obvious affection. Ms. Brueggen has been a widow for five years. "When you lose someone," she said, "you realize life is fragile, life is short. Within bounds, you do what's going to make you happy."

200 is the one Ms. Brueggen was born into, and the one she says stood by her through critical times.

She will move to Japan soon while Stark is stationed there. In two trips to visit him there, they have picked out a home and Brueggen, in typical organizational fashion, has lined up job possibilities, English-teaching assignments, helpful friends, and taught Japanese neighbors to make pizza and Mexican casseroles.

She'll meet him in port in Australia, she said. And they will write letters, as they did before she knew his name.

Then, they agreed, the mail carried news and greetings and the occasional bonus she slipped into servicemen's envelopes such as sticks of gum, scent samples and Stark's favorite, leaves from an Oklahoma autumn.

From now on, they say, the mail over the oceans will be full of "hopes and aspirations and dreams."

Study: Some fat people eat twice as much as they think

BOSTON (AP) — A new study suggests that many fat people who can't manage to lose weight have it all wrong if they blame their genes or their metabolism. They just plain eat too much.

The study, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, set out to learn what was wrong with fat people who claimed they could not slim down, no matter how hard they dieted.

The doctors measured all the calories these people took in and burned up. And they found that their metabolisms were perfectly normal. The real problem was they ate too much — and fooled themselves about how much they ate.

The study subjects said that they

were eating a skimpy 1,000 or so calories a day, when in fact they were taking in twice that much. To make matters worse, they were getting a lot less exercise than they believed, too.

"These people really cannot invoke some genetic cause as the only explanation for their obesity," said Dr. Steven B. Heymsfield. "The main reason they are overweight is that they are overeating. Let's not blame it on something that isn't."

Of course, metabolism contributes to obesity. So do genes. But the researchers said these things are probably far less important than the simple act of chowing down too heartily.

The study was conducted at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in

New York, where Heymsfield heads the weight control unit.

The researchers studied 10 "diet-resistant" women and men and compared them with 80 other overweight people who nonetheless believed losing weight was possible.

Those who claimed they couldn't lose weight said they ate an average of 1,028 calories a day. In fact, they consumed 2,081. They believed they burned up 1,022 calories a day through physical activity, while they actually exercised off 771 calories.

The people in the comparison group were considerably more honest about their eating, although they too underestimated their calories. On average, they ate 40 percent more than they thought and exercised 13 percent less.

"This is something that a lot of us have suspected for a long time. Some people just don't recognize a lot of the foods they eat," commented Dr. Walter Willett of Harvard School of Public Health.

To Heymsfield, all of this means an underactive metabolism "is much rarer than people deluding themselves about how many calories they eat."

However, an editorial in the journal by Drs. Elliot Danforth Jr. and Ethan A.H. Sims of the University of Vermont cautioned against being too hard on overweight people. Genes might still be to blame, perhaps by influencing their willingness to exercise or their desire to overeat.

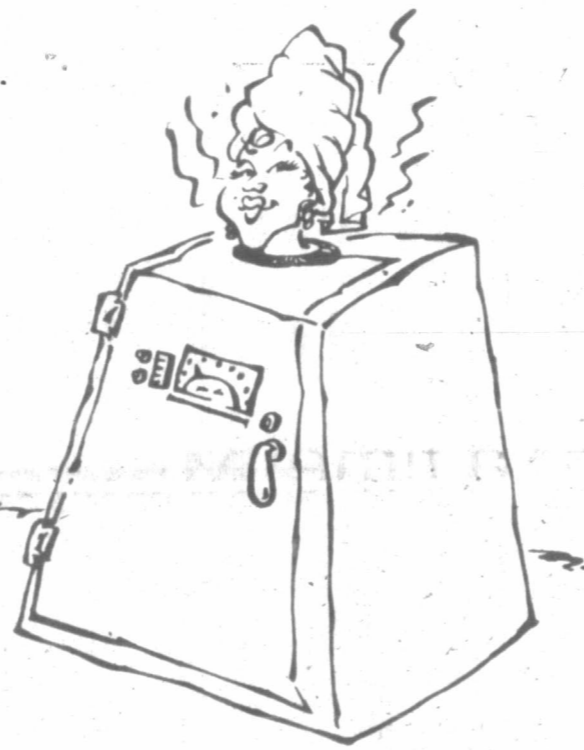
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Lifestyles

Tribal tattooing hottest new form of body art

By ENRIQUE RANGEL
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Beverly Feuerhelm has four tattoos with the image of a bald eagle because she identifies with American Indian culture.

"To them, the bald eagle is a symbol of freedom and strength," said Feuerhelm, 38, of Dallas. "And that's what it means to me, too."

Stuart Taylor, 29, sports a tattoo shaped like a pedernal — a Spanish word for flint, usually chipped into a primitive tool, such as an arrowhead or a knife.

Taylor, an Arlington resident, said he wanted the tattoo because he understands what the stone meant to the tribal cultures of the present South Texas and northern Mexico.

"I have Cherokee blood in me, and to me, the pedernal is a symbol of a culture that I have read about and admire," he said.

Tattooing apparently involves more these days than indelibly inking one's body with hearts, biker symbols or romantic vows. So-called tribal tattooing has become the hottest body art in North Texas and throughout the United States, some local studios say.

"People like it because the design has a meaning," said Joby Cummings, an artist at Tigger's Body Art Gallery in Deep Ellum.

That meaning, said artist J.C. Woodell of Arlington — known professionally as Dr. Who — is spiritual.

"People identify with the values and symbols of a tribal culture," he said.

Tribal tattoos, as defined by Dr. Who and other body artists, are drawings such as the ones used by ancient cultures in Africa, southern Mexico, Central America and the South Pacific. They range from stripes to detailed images of animals or ancient warriors.

"Tribal tattoos are primitive shades that adorn and enhance the beauty of the body," said Tigger

Liddell, who owns Tigger's Body Art Gallery.

Lance Smith of Imperial Tattoo in Irving attributes the growing popularity of tribal imagery to the Red Hot Chili Peppers, a rock band whose latest album cover is covered with tattoos.

"They really helped popularize it," Mr. Smith said.

However, Ray Angel, also of Imperial Tattoo, considers tribal tattooing just a fad popularized by music groups.

"It's a fad that's on its way out," Mr. Angel said.

A lot of people like the style simply because of its design, without knowing its significance, Dr. Who said.

Mike Bond, for example, can't explain the meaning of his new tribal tattoo. But "it's very seductive," the 20-year-old said of the dark, snake-shaped tribal tattoo stretching up from the lower left side of his chest to his shoulder blade. "I love the way it looks."

Dr. Alan Govenar, president of Documentary Arts, a nonprofit organization, said tribal tattooing actually was introduced to western culture in the 19th century by Capt. James Cook, an English navigator.

For a while, tribal and other forms of tattooing were socially acceptable, said Dr. Govenar, who has written a dissertation and other works on the subject.

However, by the mid-20th century, tattooing in general became socially unacceptable, he said.

"The media has maligned it," he said. "Take for example, Chicano tattooing. The media created negative stereotypes of pachucos (young Chicano hipsters) wearing their Virgin of Guadalupe tattoos and Christ."

That negative image helped spark Los Angeles' Zoot Suit riots in June 1943. Dr. Govenar said. Hundreds of young Mexicans and Mexican-Americans were beaten and stripped of their suits by white soldiers and sailors while police looked on.

Dr. Caroline Brettel, an associate



Beverly Feuerhelm, left, of Dallas and Adrienne Taylor show off their tattoos on Dec. 10 in Arlington. Feuerhelm has four tattoos with the image of a bald eagle because she identifies with American Indian culture.

professor of anthropology at Southern Methodist University, said the image many Americans have of tattooing is of sailors and motorcycle gang members.

"A lot of people associate it with

low status," although that perception is changing slowly, Dr. Brettel said.

"We are in an era of self-expression, of individual expression," she said. "And for a lot of people, tat-

tooing is a form of individual expression, just like it was for the British and Japanese aristocracies of the 19th century."

Renda Stower, manager of Tigger's Body Art Gallery, said tribal

tattooing has helped to change the public's perception about body art in general.

"We're seeing more doctors, lawyers and other middle-class people," she said.

Success formula: One day at a time

DEAR READERS: My New Year's column has become an annual tradition since 1973. These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Al-Anon. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today I will live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 24 hours that would appall me if I thought I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will correct those things that I can correct and accept those things I cannot correct.

Just for today I will improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to quit. If I'm overweight, I'll eat nothing I know to be fattening. And I will force myself to exercise — even if it's only walking around the block or using the stairs instead of the elevator.

Just for today I'll do something I've been putting off for a



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

long time. I'll finally write that letter, make that phone call, clean that closet or straighten out those dresser drawers.

Just for today before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true? Is it kind?" and if the answer to either of those questions is negative, I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will look as good as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and not interrupt when someone else is talking. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

We know so much more about nutrition and how exercise and sensible living can extend life and make it more enjoyable, so just for today let's all take good care of our equipment and celebrate many more happy New Years.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will gather the courage to do what is right

and take the responsibility for my own actions.

To one and all: a happy, healthy new year!

LOVE, ABBY

P.S. God bless our men and women in uniform in every corner of the world where our flag is flying. And let us not forget those patriotic Americans who are serving their country in the Peace Corps, as well as those who have served and are now in veterans' hospitals and nursing homes.

CONFIDENTIAL TO F.G.H. IN LAKELAND, FLA.:

'Tis sad for a girl to reach the age

When men consider her charmless,
But it's worse for a man to attain the age

When the women consider him harmless.
— AUTHOR UNKNOWN

DEAR ABBY: Just thought you'd like to know that on Nov. 17, the cookie bakers at Chipper by the Dozen donated a day of baking for Operation Dear Abby.

All the cookies baked that day were packaged and sent to personnel in the armed services at the addresses you listed in your column on Nov. 2.

DIANE SEYMOUR,
MC HENRY, ILL.

DEAR DIANE: On behalf of those serving abroad, my warm thanks for your generosity.

Newsmakers

Navy Petty Officer 2nd class Thomas J. Palmer, son of Wendell L. and Barbara J. Palmer, Pampa, was selected as Sailor of the Quarter with Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron-18, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

Palmer was chosen from among all the sailors assigned to the command and was cited for outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing.

The 1988 graduate of Pampa High School joined the Navy in

March 1989.

Jovonna Sheffield has been selected by West Texas State University as a member of Who's Who Among American's Colleges and Universities. Sheffield is a senior music performance major from Pampa and 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. While attending WTSU, Sheffield has been involved in activities including Pi Kappa Lambda, Alpha Chi, WTSU Marching Band, WTSU Symphonic Band, WTSU Collegiate Choir and Stafford Hall Council.



Jovonna Sheffield

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

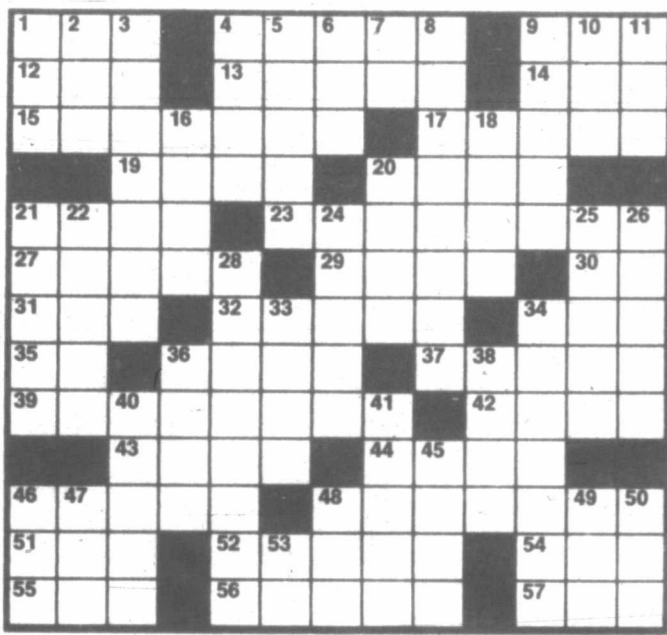
- 1 Southern blackbird
- 4 Run away to be married
- 9 Year (Sp.)
- 12 — Landers
- 13 Card game
- 14 Physique (sl.)
- 15 Extremely
- 17 Overact
- 19 — Knieval
- 20 Steal
- 21 Blood
- 23 Antelope
- 27 Record of events
- 29 Rockfish
- 30 A continent (abbr.)
- 31 Life story
- 32 D'aw forth
- 34 — Lingus (airline)
- 35 Behold!
- 36 Actress Fisher

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	R	A	P	H	G	R	A	P	E		
O	L	I	V	I	A	L	A	N	A	T	E
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T	R	I	P	S							

DOWN

- 1 Motorists' org.
- 2 Compass pt.
- 3 Satan's domain
- 4 Author Gardner
- 5 Soothes
- 6 Peg — Heart
- 7 Schedule
- 8 Mascara's kin (2 wds.)
- 9 Nuclear weapon
- 10 In no way
- 11 Poem
- 16 Layer of eye
- 18 — Lisa
- 20 Carnival performer
- 21 Actor Clark
- 22 Vegetable
- 24 Fish with a moving line
- 25 — a million
- 26 Fashion designer
- 28 Opposite of obesity
- 33 Refer to
- 34 Studio
- 36 Encircled
- 38 Coup d' —
- 40 English poet
- 41 Heron
- 45 Rowing tools
- 46 Dine
- 47 52, Roman
- 48 Baseballer
- 49 — degree
- 50 Sticky stuff
- 53 Exclamation



WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be more successful gathering information today if you ask indirect questions instead of blunt ones. Piece by piece the mosaic will come together. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your wit could be razor-sharp today, yet no one is likely to label you glib. Those who listen and observe you will be aware that what you say comes from your heart.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are making a choice today between profit or pride of accomplishment, it might be best to select the latter. Self-esteem could outweigh silver.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be alarmed today if a friend pokes his or her nose into your affairs. Your pal wants to help and might be able to make constructive suggestions that aren't obvious to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Patience is essential today if you hope to derive benefits from a joint endeavor. Your ally will have things under control, even though he or she operates at a slower pace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are already aware of everything you know, so it behooves you to listen to what others have to say, especially when you are in a discussion with a person whose mind you respect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Success is within your grasp today, provided your objective is in proportion to the assets you deploy. Be realistic regarding your capabilities for accomplishment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When dealing with others today, make it a point to see that all are treated equally. If you follow this rule, each in turn will behave similarly to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An arrangement you have with one of your friends should turn out to be mutually rewarding today, even though the role you are asked to play won't be as significant as his or hers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pals will welcome your company today, but try to keep your visits brief, whether you are putting in a personal appearance or merely chatting on the phone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you feel inclined to add some artistic touches to your surroundings, this is a good day to do it. Your creative instincts are strong and the results should be pleasant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are confronted by a testy development today, maintain your demeanor. Your composure might wince inwardly, but those with whom you are dealing will never know it.

ARLO & JANIS



By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



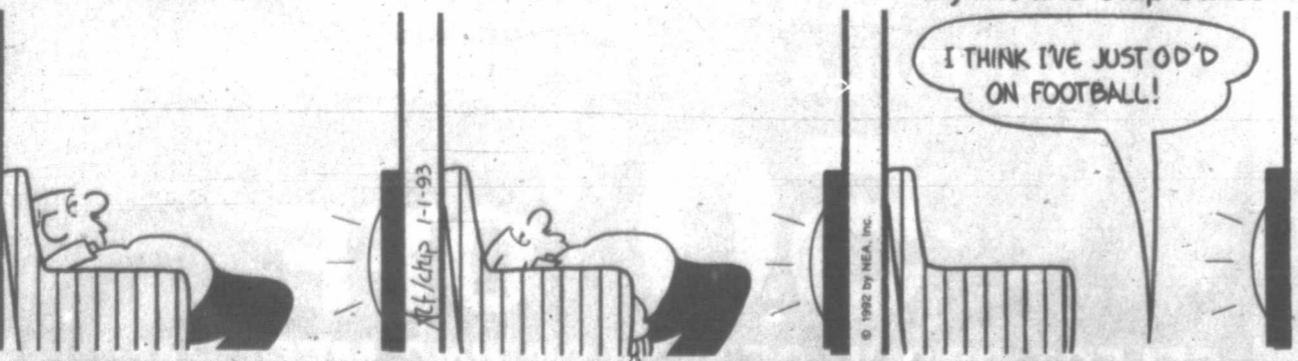
By Dick Cavalli

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

Baylor's Teaff goes out with victory in Hancock Bowl

By PETE HERRERA
AP Sports Writer

EL PASO (AP) — A heavy dose of flanker Melvin Bonner gained Baylor and the Southwest Conference a measure of respect.

Bonner caught two long touchdown passes and Baylor's defense outshined No. 22 Arizona's much-heralded "Desert Swarm" defensive unit Thursday in the Bears' 20-15 win at the Hancock Bowl.

The win provided an emotional and ecstatic exit for Baylor coach Grant Teaff, who is moving up to athletic director.

It also gave Baylor a 7-5 record and the last laugh over its critics who considered the Wildcats (6-5-1) of the Pac-10 the better team.

"RESPECT, RESPECT, RESPECT," shouted the Bears as they celebrated at midfield.

Teaff, who ended his career with an overall 170-151-8 record, left little doubt the Bears (7-5) felt they were playing for the entire Southwest Conference.

"When we came in here last week, it became apparent that some people ... weren't giving our team or our conference a great deal of respect," he said. "Respect is something that is very important."

Baylor earned it. The Bears gave up 418 yards of total offense to Arizona, but worked with undeniable diligence — stopping the Wildcats inches short of the end zone early in the fourth quarter and halting two later Wildcat drives inside the Baylor 30.

Arizona's defense, the second toughest in the NCAA this season when it gave up 9 points a game, had no stopper for the 6-foot-3 Bonner, who finished with a Hancock Bowl record 166 yards on 5 receptions.

"We came out in the second half and our players were revved up,"

said Teaff, who earlier in the week had downplayed the bowl being his coaching finale. "They wanted to win it and every play in the second was indicative of how much they wanted to win it."

Baylor, a touchdown underdog, immediately tried to throw Arizona's defense off stride. They went with a flea-flicker on their first play from scrimmage that failed when quarterback J.J. Joe dropped the return pitch. They also faked their first punt attempt, which also failed.

"Everything we did today was for a reason," Teaff said. "The fake punt was something we felt would work because they come so hard on the rush."

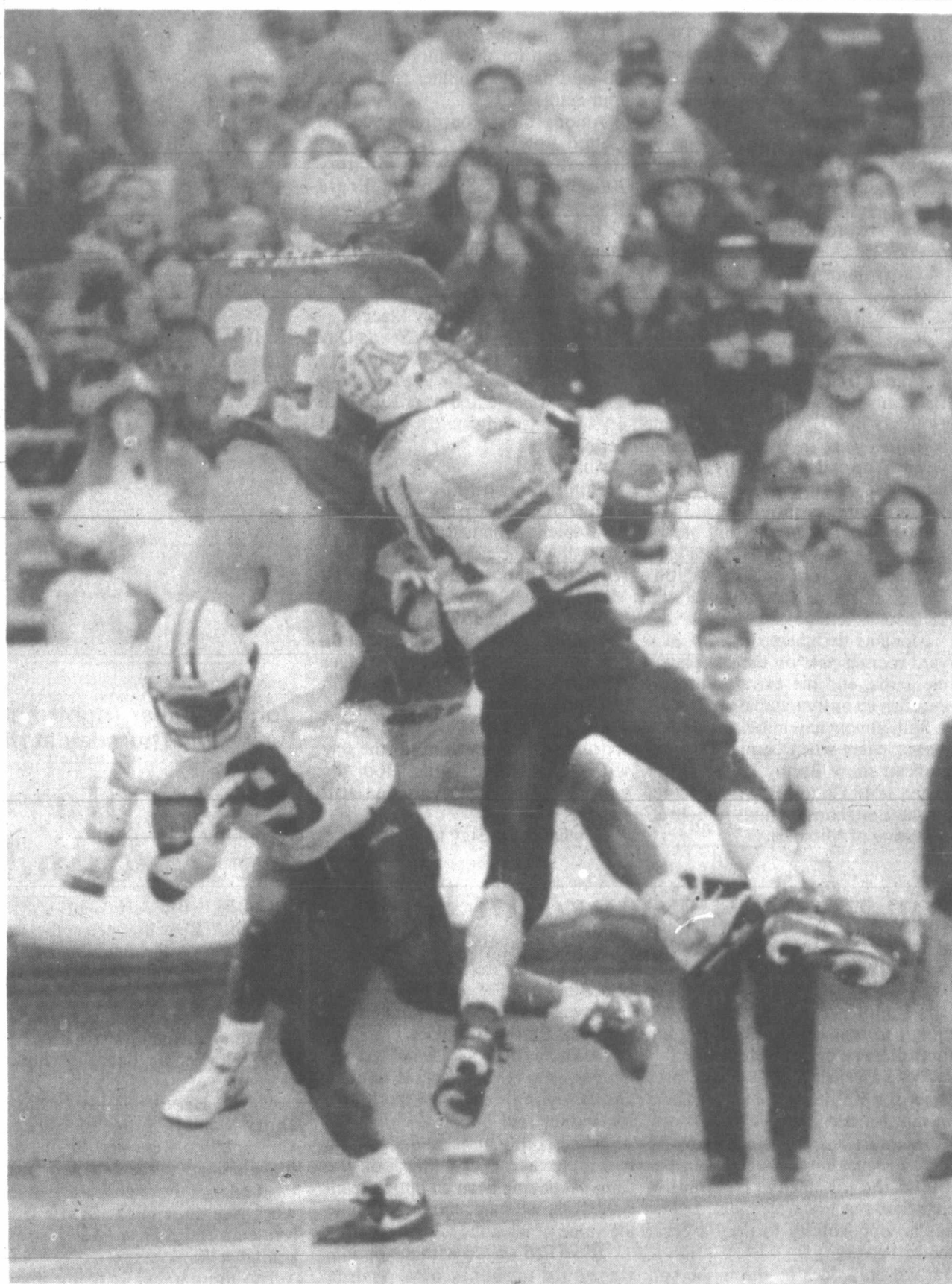
The flea-flicker didn't work, but it ensured that Bonner would see single coverage through much of the game.

Bonner caught a 61-yard scoring pass off a halfback option throw from reserve Brandell Jackson and shook loose on the sideline for a 69-yard TD run.

Arizona got a 7-yard scoring run from quarterback George Malauulu and field goals of 22 and 20 yards by Steve McLaughlin. But the Wildcats couldn't score the go-ahead touchdown when Malauulu was stopped on fourth-and-inches with 12:13 left and Arizona down 14-13.

"We were there and it was close enough to make a difference," he said. "We knew we could get in. We took a chance ... you're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

Bonner burned All-Pac 10 cornerback Keshon Johnson on both of his scoring plays. A beaten Johnson fell down at the Arizona 40 on the Jackson-to-Bonner connection with 4:50 left in the half. With 14:10 left in the game, Johnson was unable to wrap up Bonner on the sidelines, allowing him to streak untouched into the end zone to put the Bears in front for good 14-13.



Arizona's Heath Bray fails to hang on to a fourth-quarter pass as Baylor defenders Michael McFarland (33) and Fred Robertson (44) jump for a piece of the ball.

Pampa takes Lions crown

FORT WORTH — For the second year in a row, the Pampa Harvesters won the championship of the Lions Club Holiday Tournament, outlasting Daniel High School of New Albany, Miss., 70-65, in Thursday's finals.

Dwight Nickelberry, named tournament's most valuable player, tossed in 38 points to lead Pampa in the close contest, which had 16 lead changes and nine ties.

Pampa trailed at the half, 34-33, but took the lead, 54-50, after three quarters. Daniel trimmed Pampa's lead to one point three times in the fourth quarter, but the Harvesters managed to stay on top the rest of the way.

Joining Dwight Nickelberry, a 6-1 senior, on the all-tournament team were teammates Lamont Nickelberry, a 5-9 senior, and Coy Laury, a 6-0 freshman. Nickelberry and Laury tossed in nine points each in Pampa's championship win against Daniel. Others scoring for Pampa were Justin Collingsworth with eight, Seivern Wallace, four and Duane Nickelberry, two.

Joel Strickland was high scorer for Daniel with 23 points while Jonathan Gordan chipped in 16.

The Harvesters, ranked No. 10 in the state by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches, are 13-3 overall and have won their last five games.

Daniel, ranked No. 5 in the state of Mississippi, has a 15-3 record.

Pampa's next outing is at Liberal, Kan. Tuesday night with the game scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Groom girls win own tournament

Groom's Tigerettes held off Valley, 37-33, Thursday night to win the girls' championship of the Groom Basketball Invitational.

Misty Homen was high scorer for Groom with 14 points.

Groom led, 15-9, at halftime.

Memphis won the boys' title, downing Clarendon, 71-64, in the finals. High scorer for Memphis was Larry Johnson with 32 points.

Mississippi whips Air Force old-fashioned way — with defense

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Sports Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — No. 20 Mississippi won the 34th annual Liberty Bowl Thursday night the old-fashioned way — with defense.

"For our defense to shut out Air Force proves that we are one of the best teams in the nation," said Ole Miss coach Billy Brewer. "This shutout was a great thing for us as a team given little or no chance at the beginning of the season. We've never had a defense at Ole Miss to play like this defense played today."

Ole Miss (9-3), allowed run-oriented Air Force 104 yards on the ground in a 13-0 victory. The Rebels gave up 185 total yards on offense

in their second-best performance of the season after 161 yards given up to Arkansas.

Mississippi had been picked to finish last in the Southeastern Conference at the beginning of the season.

Liberty Bowl

More than 15,000 people who bought tickets stayed home because of cold weather and a forecast of sleet. The temperature was in the 30s during the game, with gusts producing a wind chill in the teens.

"It was tougher than I expected," said Mike Rodgers, the Falcons' starting defense back. "They were saying 60 all week. This is definitely 60 divided by two and subtract 10."

The loss was the first shutout for Air Force (7-5) in 150 games since a loss Nov. 1, 1980, to Boston College and was the fourth in the last six games.

It also was the Liberty Bowl's first shutout since 1975 when Southern Cal beat Texas A&M 20-0.

Cassius Ware, with a recovered fumble and two sacks, led the Ole Miss defense.

"What can I say about this guy as a big play man. When we need a big play at a crucial point in the game, we can count on him for a sack or a big tackle. He seems to have a knack of coming up with big plays," Brewer said.

Dou Innocent, scoring only his third career touchdown, gave Ole Miss the only points it would need

with a 5-yard scamper near the end of the first quarter, and Brian Lee added field goals of 27 and 29 yards.

The Falcons, seventh nationally in rushing with a 242-yard average, were unable to move against an Ole Miss defense that ranked third in the country against the run (81.4 a game). Air Force rushed for only 103 yards through three quarters, by which time Ole Miss was in total control.

Air Force blew three scoring opportunities in the first half and wasn't able to come back after that.

Steve Russ blocked Lee's 46-yard field goal attempt with 7:53 to go in the first quarter, and Mike Rodgers returned it 31 yards to the Ole Miss 47. But Air Force stalled at the 30, and Chris MacInnis's 47-

yard field goal into a gusting wind fell short.

Ole Miss moved 70 yards in seven plays to score, with the key play Russ Shows' 49-yard pass to Eddie Small, who made the catch despite double coverage. Shows completed 9 of 19 passes for 163 yards.

Innocent, who got the start because of disciplinary action against regular Cory Philpot and gained 65 yards on 17 carries, twisted away from a defender and dove across from 5 yards out with 2:42 left in the first. Philpot sat out the first half as punishment for being late to practice, but gained 55 yards on 10 carries in the second half despite a touch of the flu.

The Rebels went up 10-0 on a 24-yard field goal by Lee at the 11:11

mark of the second period. The kick came four plays after Ware, named the game's most valuable player, recovered Joe Parisi's fumble at the Air Force 16.

Air Force had another opportunity with 5:23 to play in the second period when Innocent fumbled and Matt Newby recovered on the Ole Miss 26. The Falcons got to the Ole Miss 9 before Danny Boyd intercepted Wayne Young's halfback option pass.

"I was disappointed in the pass protection," Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry said. "It could not be attributed to just one play or person. It was just typical of how the season was going to end."

Air Force also came up empty after taking over at the Ole Miss 38 following a 10-yard punt by Richard Chisolm with 2:02 left.

Trick plays pay off for Wake Forest

By JIMMY GOLEN
AP Sports Writer

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Which was the real lame duck at the Independence Bowl? Wake Forest coach Bill Dooley, in his last game with the Demon Deacons, or the "Quack Attack" from Oregon?

Dooley, who is retiring after 26 years as a head coach, brought out a quarter-century worth of trick plays Thursday as Wake Forest rallied from a 19-point deficit for a 39-35 victory over the Oregon Ducks.

Wake Forest trailed 29-10 with 9:43 left in the third quarter but scored 29 unanswered points — taking the lead for good on a 61-yard end-around option pass from Bobby Jones to Todd Dixon. It was Wake Forest's first bowl victory since 1946.

Dooley also trotted out a cross-field lateral on a kickoff and a halfback pass early in the second half. And the Demon Deacons mixed it up by shifting the center over one spot on the line, so he was snapping the ball from the guard's spot.

"Every single one of their trick plays worked perfectly," said Oregon linebacker Joe Farwell. "Usually, you might get one or two. They caught us every time."

Despite missing some action in the first half with a jammed finger, Dixon caught five passes for a bowl record 166 yards and two

TDs to earn offensive player of the game honors.

Herman O'Berry, who forced two fumbles, recovered them both and ran one 24 yards for a touchdown — he also had an interception — was the defensive player of the game. Wake Forest committed four turnovers in the first half and six overall.

Independence Bowl

"It was two different football games today," said Oregon coach Rich Brooks. "We won the first one and they won the second one, they just scored more points in the second one."

"We came out in the second half and got outplayed. They kicked our fannies all over the field."

Wake Forest trailed 29-10 in the third quarter and their offense wasn't moving the ball; they had a net gain of minus-7 in their previous six possessions.

But Dooley had a few tricks left. He had John Leach lateral — it was almost turnover No. 7 — to John Henry Mills on the kickoff, and Mills brought it from the 6 to the 35.

The drive faltered but the Demon Deacons (8-4) were fired up.

"(At halftime) Dooley saw we were down and told us he knew we could do better," Dixon said. "He built up our enthusiasm."

On their next possession, Keith

West led them 61 yards, hitting Mills for 35 to bring it to the 1 before Ned Moultrie took it in a play later. A 30-yard pass from West to Dixon on the next drive made it 29-24 Oregon, then Dixon scored again on the pass from fellow receiver Jones.

West completed 15 of 27 passes for 262 yards. Oregon quarterback Danny O'Neil was 24 of 40 for 227 yards and two TDs.

But the star, as far as the Ducks were concerned, was the defense. When the offense was matching Wake Forest's futility in the second and third quarters, the Ducks still managed to put points on the board.

O'Berry's first-quarter fumble-recovery touchdown put Oregon up 13-6 and, in the third, Alex Molden walked an interception in from the 8 to make it 29-10 with 9:43 left in the third.

"Credit Oregon's defense for our poor first half performance," Dooley said. "But we came in at halftime and settled down and said 'Hey, let's play like we're capable and execute.' In the second half, we played error-free football and we won."

But the Ducks' scoring — and the Deacons' bumblng — ended there.

Oregon was shut out from the 4:44 mark in the third until O'Neil's pass to Ronnie Harris with a minute left made it 39-35. But the 2-point conversion and ensuing onside kick both failed.

Florida captures Gator Bowl title

By DAVID DROSCHAK
AP Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — In what was billed as a battle of Southern football supremacy between two leagues that often share common recruiting turf, the legend and power of the Southeastern Conference lived on.

"I believe we were a little bit stronger on the line of scrimmage than this team," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said after his team's 27-10 win over No. 12 North Carolina State in Thursday night's foggy Gator Bowl.

"That's not to say anything bad about them, but we felt like maybe they could not run it on us that much and, hopefully, we could run it on them."

After a scoreless first quarter in which the 14th-ranked Gators (9-4) missed a pair of short field goals, it quickly became apparent they were the better team in the second half.

"I was upset that we couldn't put the ball in the end zone," quarterback Shane Matthews said of his team's slow start against its Atlantic Coast Conference foe. "They dodged some bullets early and we were fortunate that it didn't come back to haunt us late in the game."

While Florida struggled with its vaunted passing game, its much-maligned defense, ranked ninth in the SEC this season, and the running of Errict Rhett turned the contest around.

The Gator defense had six tackles for losses in the first half en route to a 10-0 lead. It was the first time all

season the Wolfpack had been shut out in the first half.

"The story of the game was our defense," said Spurrier, who won his first postseason game in three tries. "They all played sensational, especially when our offense wasn't quite getting things done."

The Florida defense held N.C. State (9-3-1) to a season-low 54 yards rushing on 25 carries. Florida came into the game allowing opponents 36 percent of third-down conversions, but limited the Wolfpack to 3 of 14.

"We couldn't get our offense going," said Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan, whose team failed to reach its goal of becoming the first N.C. State team to win 10 games and crack the Top 10. "Our running game wasn't successful early and we got behind. We had to pass much more than we planned."

Barkley hopes to lead Suns to championship

PHOENIX (AP) — Charles Barkley has a new zest for the game, Kevin Johnson is healthy again, and the Phoenix Suns are close to becoming the team Barkley envisioned when he asked to be traded to a contender.

"The biggest difference, I think, is that this team is a lot hungrier than any of the ones I was with in Philly," Barkley said after the Suns scored 78 second-half points Wednesday night in a 133-110 win over Houston.

"I got to the Sixers after they had done it all," Barkley added. "There just wasn't much else to

accomplish. But this team hasn't won it, and we want it real bad."

An NBA title is nearly the only honor which has eluded Barkley, a six-time All-Star and the top scorer for the Dream Team at the Barcelona Olympics.

After Phoenix acquired him, Barkley said he no longer cared about personal goals.

So far, however, he's ahead of his career averages at 25.9 points, 13.4 rebounds and 4.8 assists a game, and the Suns (21-4) have won 14 in a row.

Both Notre Dame, Texas A&M have rich Cotton Bowl history

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — While Notre Dame and Texas A&M wrote a new chapter in Cotton Bowl lore today, the ghosts of games past promised football fans another dose of zany New Year's Day dramatics.

Nothing can rival the notorious bench tackle by Tommy Lewis in the Rice-Alabama game of 1954, but the Irish and the Aggies have a rich history of their own in 12 combined trips to the Cotton Bowl.

Fourth-ranked A&M has been here seven times, No. 5 Notre Dame five.

Aggie faces still turn maroon at the mention of the 1942 Cotton Bowl. That was the year Texas A&M surrendered but one first down to Alabama and outgained the Crimson Tide in total yards, 309-75. But Alabama escaped with a 29-21 victory.

How? The Aggies coughed up 12 turnovers that day, a debacle some call the original Aggie joke.

In 1970, tempted by top-ranked Texas and its 10-0 record, Notre Dame ended a 45-year absence on bowl appearances and came to Dallas to celebrate football's centennial season. The game was among the most memorable in Cotton Bowl history. The Longhorns scored in the

final moments to beat Joe Theismann and the Fighting Irish, 21-17.

Texas got its second national championship that year but Notre Dame soon got its revenge.

Theismann & Co. returned to the Cotton Bowl the next year with their sights trained on the Longhorns' 30-game winning streak and Darrell Royal's bid for back-to-back national titles.

Theismann ran for two touchdowns and passed for another in a 24-11 Irish triumph.

It was another Notre Dame quarterback, Joe Montana, who triggered the most frenetic finish in Cotton Bowl history, a 35-34 thriller over Houston in 1979's Ice Bowl. Temperatures were freezing and a brutal wind dropped the chill factor to minus-6 degrees.

The Cougars mounted a 34-12 lead in the final quarter but blew it with the help of a fourth-down gamble that misfired and gave Notre Dame the ball at Houston's 29 with 28 seconds left.

Montana tied the score with an 8-yard scoring pass on the last play of the game, and the extra point gave the Irish an unforgettable victory.

Still, almost any individual performance pales when compared to the madcap show Bobby Layne put on in the 1946 Cotton Bowl. He scored all the Longhorns' points in a 40-27 thrashing of Missouri.

Layne passed for two touchdowns, ran for three more, caught a 50-yard pass for another and kicked four extra points.

Among those contributing to the Cotton Bowl legacy, if not always its zany image, were Sammy Baugh, Roger Staubach, Ernie Davis, Doak Walker, Davey O'Brien, Dan Marino, Troy Aikman, Kenny Stabler, Doug Flutie, Jim Swink, Bo Jackson, Steve Worster and Jim Brown.

And then there's Dicky Maegle.

On that sunswept New Year's Day of 1954, Tommy Lewis plunged a yard to stake Alabama to a quick 6-0 lead, but Maegle tied it for Rice with a 79-yard scoring run in the second period.

And then... From his own 5, Maegle circled right end, got a key downfield block on a defender named Bart Starr and raced down the sideline. Lewis arose from the bench and blind-sided Maegle at the Alabama 42.

With Maegle down, announcers sputtering in the broadcast booth, coaches speechless and 75,000 fans on their feet, referee Cliff Shaw signaled touchdown.

Later, Maegle added a 34-yard scoring run and wound up the day with 265 rushing yards. Both the yardage and the 95-yard run still stand as records.

So what next? Stay tuned.



Johnny Miller (right) and his son, Andy, head off in different directions before teeing off Thursday at the Pebble Beach Invitational.

(AP Photo)

Nine players finish below par in first round of Pebble Beach Invite

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pebble Beach proved less formidable on the final day of 1992 than it was in mid-June for the U.S. Open.

Nine players finished below par Thursday in the first round of the \$250,000 Pebble Beach Invitational.

Marks Brooks, Tom Lehman, Duffy Waldorf, Bruce Fleisher and Chuck Milne were tied for the lead in the unique tournament at 4-under-par 68. Rick Fehr and Mark Wiebe were one shot back. Seven other amateurs and pros were two strokes behind at 70.

The tournament is being played on three Monterey Peninsula courses: Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills. It features players from the PGA Tour, Senior PGA Tour and LPGA tour competing for the top prize of \$50,000.

Brooks, Lehman, Waldorf and Milne played the Pebble Beach

course, while Fleisher toured Spyglass.

Spyglass surrendered only two sub-par rounds, while Poppy Hills permitted 12.

"I've always played this course well," said Brooks, who finished 21st on the PGA Tour's money list. "It played easy today, but it can be the meanest course in the world."

Brooks hit 17 fairways and 17 greens in regulation. He had three birdies on the back nine holes, with the longest putt traveling eight feet. He missed only the 11th green and the 14th fairway.

Lehman, who began his round at No. 10, had three birdies to start his second nine holes.

Waldorf also began his round on the back, but he had three birdies on each nine holes. His longest birdie putt, at No. 9, covered 30 feet.

"It was one of the easier days I've played out here," he said. "It was pretty warm and there was no wind

until the last few holes."

When Tom Kite won the 1992 U.S. Open, he conquered the course at its wind-swept worse. No such problems existed on an overcast Thursday.

At Spyglass, Fleisher started on the back nine and opened with three consecutive birdies. He birdied three of the first four holes on his second nine holes.

Milne, a non-touring professional from Vancouver, shot a 5-under 31 on the front nine. He had three consecutive birdies starting at No. 5.

Juli Inkster and Cindy Rarick are the top LPGA tour players in the field. Both shot 70s on the Poppy Hills course.

Inkster is the only LPGA player to win the tournament. She won the event two years ago, edging Brooks.

George Archer came in at 71 on the Poppy Hills course, besting the five other Senior PGA Tours players entered.

Graves going for perfect record in Fiesta

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Marvin Graves will be hard-pressed to improve on his bowl record: two appearances, two MVP awards.

Graves, who leads No. 6 Syracuse against No. 10 Colorado in today's Fiesta Bowl, would love to make it 3-for-3.

But he'll have to compete against Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart, who's finally healthy after a season-long series of injuries.

"There's a tremendous similarity, in our opinion, in the two quarterbacks," Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni said Thursday.

"Stewart was injured early in the year against Baylor. Marvin was hurt against Florida last year at

about the same time of the year. He wasn't the same the rest of the year. Then we went to the Hall of Fame Bowl and, after having a whole month to rest up, he plays a great football game against Ohio State."

The Orangemen won 24-17 as Graves threw for 309 yards and two TDs in winning his second straight MVP honor.

"Stewart has had since Nov. 21 off," Pasqualoni continued. "In our minds, he's healthy. He's had a chance to practice well again, and he has an opportunity to play a great football game."

"Not only does he throw the ball and stand in there very well, but he can pull the ball down and be gone

in a heartbeat. We've had tremendous difficulty defending that style of quarterback."

Graves presents his own share of problems for the Buffaloes.

"A lot has been said about Marvin Graves, who is very adept at running and throwing," coach Coach Bill McCartney said.

"Their ability to run and throw the ball and make everything look the same — having been an option team ourselves, we can really appreciate the value of what they do."

"If we had stayed with the option, we would probably have visited Syracuse to try to imitate some of the things they're doing."

Football		Basketball	
NFL PLAYOFF GLANCE By The Associated Press First Round Saturday, Jan. 2 Washington at Minnesota, 12:30 p.m. Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3 Houston at Buffalo, 12:30 p.m. Philadelphia at New Orleans, 4 p.m. Divisional Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 9 AFC first-round winner at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m. NFC first-round winner at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10 NFC first-round winner at Dallas, 12:30 p.m. AFC first-round winner at Miami, 4 p.m. Conference Championships Sunday, Jan. 17 Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 31 At Pasadena, Calif. Pro Bowl Sunday, Feb. 7 At Honolulu NFL INJURY REPORT NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week's wild card playoff games, as provided by the league: KANSAS CITY (10-6) AT SAN DIEGO (11-5) —Chiefs: C Tim Lincecum (foot), T David Lutz (back), LB Derrick Thomas (leg) are questionable; G Rich Baskinger (arm), TE Jonathan Hayes (back), RB Todd McNeil (hand), DE Neil Smith (wrist) are probable; Chargers: QB Stan Humphries (shoulder) is questionable. WASHINGTON (9-7) AT MINNESOTA (11-5) —Redskins: QB Darrell Green (heel) is questionable; RB Earnest Byner (back), LB Andre Collins (knee), RB Ricky Ervins (ankle), CB A.J. Johnson (heel), DE Charles Mann (knee), WR Art Monk (back), TE Terry Orr (knee), WR Ricky Sanders (ankle), G Mark Schlereth (knee) are probable; Vikings: RB Keith Henderson (knee-injured reserve) is out. WR Hassan Jones (back) is probable. HOUSTON (10-6) AT BUFFALO (11-5) —Oilers:		NBA STANDINGS By The Associated Press All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W L Pct. GB New York 18 8 .687 New Jersey 16 12 .571 2 1/2 Orlando 13 11 .542 3 1/2 Boston 12 17 .414 7 Philadelphia 8 17 .320 9 Miami 8 18 .308 9 1/2 Washington 8 20 .286 10 1/2 Central Division Chicago 21 7 .750 Cleveland 17 12 .586 4 1/2 Detroit 14 12 .538 6 Charlotte 14 13 .519 6 1/2 Indiana 13 15 .464 8 Atlanta 12 15 .444 8 1/2 Milwaukee 11 15 .423 9 WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division W L Pct. GB Utah 18 8 .692 3/2 Houston 14 11 .560 3 1/2 San Antonio 14 12 .538 4 Denver 7 19 .269 11 Minnesota 5 19 .208 12 Dallas 2 22 .083 15 Pacific Division Phoenix 21 4 .840 Seattle 18 8 .692 3 1/2 Portland 17 8 .680 4 LA Lakers 15 11 .577 6 1/2 LA Clippers 15 12 .556 7 Golden State 15 13 .536 7 1/2 Sacramento 10 16 .385 11 1/2 Wednesday's Games LA Lakers 96, Orlando 93 Chicago 105, Miami 100 Detroit 118, Washington 110 New York 94, Indiana 90 New Jersey 118, Minnesota 92 San Antonio 114, Denver 94 Utah 119, Philadelphia 110 Phoenix 133, Houston 110 Portland 111, Dallas 92 LA Clippers 105, Boston 99 Thursday's Games No games scheduled Friday's Games No games scheduled Saturday's Games LA Clippers at New York, 1 p.m. Miami at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. LA Lakers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Atlanta, 8 p.m. Dallas at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Indiana at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Utah at Portland, 10 p.m. Denver at Seattle, 10 p.m. Houston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Sunday's Games LA Clippers at Boston, 7 p.m. Phoenix at San Antonio, 8 p.m. LA Lakers at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Houston at Portland, 10 p.m. COLLEGE SCORES By The Associated Press EAST Geneva 77, California 76 SOUTH Covenant 63, Southern Tech 56 Hampton U. 53, Christopher Newport 51 LaGrange 77, West Georgia 75 New Orleans 60, Monmouth N.J. 47 Weber 115, Westbrock 102 MIDWEST Iowa St. 115, Bethune-Cookman 57 Minnesota 70, Memphis St. 55 Wis.-Milwaukee 94, Alcorn St. 80 Wisconsin 76, Fairfield 55 TOURNAMENTS Nazarene Holiday Tournament First Round Mid-Am Nazarene 89, NW Nazarene 77 Mount Vernon Nazarene 88, Point Loma 79	

Miami versus Alabama is first clash between top two teams in a decade

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

When No. 1 Miami and No. 2 Alabama meet today, it will have been exactly one decade since ABC had No. 1 vs. No. 2 in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

That's so long ago that only an oldtimer like Keith Jackson could remember it clearly.

"The '83 game was not, in my view, the quality game '79 was," Jackson said. On Jan. 1, 1983, No. 1 Penn State beat No. 2 Georgia 27-23 in the Sugar Bowl. In the 1979 game, Alabama beat Penn State 14-7 for the national championship.

"The 1979 game, with the goal line stand, was one of the great games of all time. It was two very, very good football teams, and it came down to plain, old-fashioned gut-check time at the goal line," Jackson said.

The '83 game was a Todd Blackledge showcase, and it had its moments.

But, as Jackson points out, "it's pretty easy to get excited about No. 1 vs. No. 2. It's only happened nine times in bowl games, only 27 times altogether since 1936. I started in 1952, and I've done six, best I can remember."

So, which ones were they?

Nelson ratings

"I'm 65 years old, but I can't remember everything," Jackson said. Jackson said he doesn't believe this matchup will "fall into the legendary posture, really, because of the offense on both sides. Neither team brings the world's best offense to the ballpark, but they bring two of the best defenses ever to play the game."

Besides the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day, ABC also has the Citrus

rus Bowl and Rose Bowl, annually the day's most popular bowl game.

NBC has three of the four top Jan. 1 coalition bowls: the Cotton Bowl, Fiesta Bowl and Orange Bowl, which has decided the national championship three of the past five years. NBC added the Cotton Bowl this year, taking it away from CBS.

"To have the Cotton, Fiesta and Orange bowls on one day is a dream come true," NBC executive vice president Ken Schanzer said. "Jan. 1 marks the result of an 11-year effort to put the Cotton Bowl on NBC."

CBS' only New Year's Day entry is the Blockbuster Bowl, moved to Jan. 1 for the first time this year. Penn State plays Stanford, coached by Bill Walsh, who last year was preparing for the Orange Bowl as an NBC analyst.

"That's more hectic than actually

coaching," Walsh said. "You're driving out to practices, running around trying to interview players and coaches, who are worn out with this stuff."

"I'd much rather be doing this. I enjoy this much more than pleading with people to tell me what their hobby is and whether they won their local fishing derby."

ESPN may not have the big-time bowls yet, but it has the rest of the networks outnumbered. After losing the Gator Bowl last year to TBS, ESPN had just three bowl games.

It added four this year (the Independence, Hall of Fame, Copper and Las Vegas) to the three it already had (Peach, Liberty and Holiday) to make seven in one week.

With the Hall of Fame Bowl beginning New Year's Day action at 11 a.m. EST and the Peach Bowl ending the holiday bowl season on

Jan. 2, ESPN's got the rest of them surrounded, too.

To tie together all its bowl action, ESPN's college football studio show is being produced this year from New Orleans, site of the Sugar Bowl.

"Being at the site of the championship game is terrific for us and shows the scope of the franchise we've developed here," ESPN vice president of remote operations John Wildhack said. "Ultimately what this does, with a week like this and hosting from New Orleans, is strengthen our position as the national network for college football."

As far as trying to lure some of the top coalition bowls to ESPN, Wildhack said: "They've got their relationships with the broadcast networks now, and we'll just have to see what comes to fruition down the road."

OUT TAKES: Tampa Bay Buccaneers coach Sam Wyche will join John Saunders as co-hosts of ABC's pregame and halftime shows during the NFL playoffs.

Joe Montana's return after almost two years on the sidelines gave ABC's Monday night football telecast of the Detroit Lions at San Francisco a 19.1 rating and 31 share, third highest Monday night rating of the season.

The Monday night game averaged a 16.8 rating for the season, same as last year, and currently is ranked seventh of 123 prime time shows, despite a large number of blowout games.

"While the NFL provided us with an excellent schedule, they could not have known that so many games would be one-sided," ABC senior vice president Dennis Lewis said. "This shows the incredible strength of 'Monday Night Football' year in and year out."

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF E.L. GREEN, JR., DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of E.L. Green, Jr., Deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 29th day of December, 1992, in a proceeding styled "Estate of E.L. Green, Jr., Deceased", and being No. 7609 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, which proceeding is still pending, and that the undersigned now holds such Letters.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time prescribed by law. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to come forward and make settlement with the undersigned. The residence of the undersigned executrix is in Gray County, Texas, and the mailing address of the undersigned executrix is: c/o Waters, Holt & Fields P.O. Box 662 Pampa, Texas 79066-0662

Virginia Green, Independent Executrix of the Estate of E.L. Green, Jr., Deceased

A-1 Jan. 1, 1993

1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Popton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78733-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

1c Memorials

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-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, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-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 Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Pritch, 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.

P.O.D 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 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 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

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facial supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

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SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

Alcoholics Anonymous 1425 Alcock 665-9702

5 Special Notices

Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM 420 W. Kingsmill 7:30 p.m. Thursday

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, 1705 W. Kentucky. Regular meeting Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST 2 year old, shy, male Sheltie. No tags. 669-6618 or 665-7678.

LOST J shaped ring, 6 diamonds, 6 sapphires. 665-3541.

13 Bus. Opportunities

RARE OPPORTUNITY

Texas based company expanding in Pampa Area. Looking for person with management potential, up to \$50,000. Excellent training provided for Career Opportunity a Leader in it's Field. Call Mr. Hutcherson, Between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-800-264-7958.

GOING Flea Market Business. Cheap rent. Cash for inventory. Immediate possession. Interested parties only. Box 41 Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa.

HAIR Styling Shop and Property, good location corner lot on Hobart. 665-9466 after 6 p.m.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

THIS IS THE TIME I PAUSE AND REFLECT ON EVENTS OF THE PAST YEAR.



I'VE LOOKED BACK ON EVERYTHING FROM THE ECONOMY AT HOME TO FAMINE OVERSEAS... FROM MADONNA'S BROK TO CHARLES AND DI'S MARRIAGE...



AND I'VE COME TO ONE CONCLUSION ABOUT 1992...



I'M NOSTALGIC FOR THE FUTURE...



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14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

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21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

ACCOUNT PAYABLE CLERK Coronado Hospital is currently seeking an Account Payable Clerk. Experience preferred, Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to Coronado Hospital Attention: Human Resource (Accounts Payable) P.O. Box 5000, Pampa Texas 79066.

A Challenging Opportunity for mature, responsible adult as House Parent for Adolescent Boys Home in Pampa. 5 days per week, 24 hours a day, days rotated monthly. Great for vital, active retiree. References required, good benefits. Call 665-7123 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays 665-7849 weekends and evenings. BOE

ACCEPTING Applications for Home Health Aides. Apply in person Abba Home Health, 516 W. Kentucky, BOE.

DENTAL Assistants and Reception Desk Personnel needed to fill positions. Call 665-0037 for application information.

LA Fiesta now taking applications for cooks, waiters and waiters. Apply daily between 2-5.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sander Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's standard of excellence. In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

68 Antiques

ANTQUES & More, 617 E. Atchison. All Christmas items 10% off, many gift ideas. Wednesday-Friday 10-5, Saturday 10-4, Sunday 1-4. 665-4446.

69 Miscellaneous

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

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

Year End Clearance 12 x 24 Garage 8 x 12 Barn Building Few sheets assorted paneling 2 Airless sprayers 1 inch Belt Sander Dog House 305 Cherry Engine Babb Construction 820 W. Kingsmill

69 Miscellaneous

Firewood Call for types and prices 665-8843 between 9-5

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FIREWOOD For Sale. Oklahoma Oak, seasoned. Jerry Ledford 848-2222.

SUPER Heavy Duty Tire Chains size 15 tires or smaller. 665-6241.

SALE 20 inch color TV (cabinet) Full and twin size mattress sets, nice coats. 601 E. Browning.

69a Garage Sales

CHRISTMAS Sale: Call's Antiques & collectibles, 618 W. Francis, until December 24, Monday-Saturday.

INSIDE SALE: 936 S. Wells, Wednesday thru Saturday 2nd. Items will be added every day.

J & J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721. Open Wednesday-Sunday 9-5.

TRASH & Treasure Flea Market. Apartment size stove, magic wipers, desk, daisy chum. Lots of miscellaneous. 1425 N. Hobart, 669-6601.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

BIG tama drum set. Call 669-0958.

75 Feeds and Seeds

#1 Alfalfa Hay, 6 miles south of McLean. \$3.50 a bale. 779-2935.

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

BIG Round Bales wheat hay, \$60. Call 665-4980.

77 Livestock

6 Longhorn heifers, 6 Longhorn bulls, 3 Beef Master mix, 350-375 weight. 669-6881, 779-3229.

80 Pets And Supplies

FREE KITTENS 665-6713

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roys Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

1992 in Review

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

On Feb. 22, Comer announced that he was resigning from the office based on fallout from the Attorney General's Office investigation. He also announced his plans to withdraw as a candidate for re-election in the March 10 Democratic primary. He had held the office of district attorney for more than 10 years.

In late February, a Gray County grand jury was called to consider the investigation of Comer, although the grand jury was dismissed after it was announced their services would not be needed and a plea bargain was arranged.

On Feb. 27, Comer pleaded guilty to misdemeanor misconduct relating to the misuse of \$10,000 in seized drug funds. He was fined \$1,000, placed on deferred adjudication of one year probation, and ordered to make restitution of \$101.23 to the District Attorney's seized drug fund.

On April 1, Gov. Ann Richards named John Mann to succeed Comer. Mann had served as assistant district attorney. The following day, Mann and the new Assistant District Attorney Tracey Jennings Warner were sworn into office. Mann named Bill McMinn as the new investigator for the office.

Also in April, Hartsoc filed a Whistleblower Act lawsuit in Travis County, alleging his termination was wrongful. That lawsuit is pending.

In September, Comer completed a two-week suspension imposed by a Grievance Committee for the State Bar of Texas relating to his case. And in December, Comer was dismissed from probation after he successfully completed a portion of his probation.

4. Gray County sheriff's race ... Randy Stubblefield victorious — Eight candidates — four Republicans and four Democrats — campaigned to claim the party primaries in March. The running joke, which led to the production of bumper stickers, in the early part of the year was "Honk if you're not running for sheriff."

Free and challenger John Triplehorn were in a runoff for the Republican ticket and Stubblefield and Ken Kieth were in a runoff for the Democratic ticket, which was held in April. Free and Stubblefield won their respective primary runoffs and went on to campaign to the general election in November, where Stubblefield swept to a victory throughout the county.

Stubblefield, 40, took office early this morning.

5. Kingsmill water pollution, dispute with Hoechst Celanese — In February, Kingsmill residents pleaded with the Gray County Commissioners Court to help in any way with the problem of benzene contamination in the community's water well. At a later Commissioners Court meeting, Celanese officials offered to "fix" the Kingsmill well.

Celanese hired a company to take vapor samples near Kingsmill's water well in July and in early August it was announced the Texas Water Commission would begin utilizing emergency state funds to provide bottled water and dispensers to the Kingsmill community residents.

In mid-August, some Kingsmill residents and property owners filed a lawsuit in 147th District Court in Austin against Hoechst Celanese, alleging the company has polluted the air, water and ground, causing numerous health problems to residents.

In early September, Celanese offered again to fix the Kingsmill well and offered to purchase residents' property, at fair market value. Some Kingsmill residents scoffed at Celanese's portrayal as a "good neighbor."

In late September, the Texas Water Commission told Celanese to make good on its offer to repair or replace the Kingsmill water well; and, in a separate letter, told the Kingsmill Community Water Supply Corp. to allow Celanese access to the well to undertake correction of the contamination.

6. New Gray County Jail — The new state-of-the-art county jail was scheduled to open Jan. 15, but various delays kept the building from being completed. The Gray County Commissioners Court tentatively set the jail dedication for Feb. 28, but that date was later deemed "up in the air" when the timing of the inspections created a problem in the planning of the dedication.

In mid-March, the county learned the new facility was scheduled for a visit by the Texas Commission on Jail standards in mid-April. In the meantime, a punch list was under way at the facility to correct last minute items.

In late April, the jail's architectural firm — Maxey & Associates Inc. of Austin — notified the Commissioners Court that it was out of business and would file for bankruptcy. The Commissioners Court sought legal counsel regarding the issue and in late May hired an architect who had been with the defunct architectural firm, to complete work on the jail.

Inspectors with the state jail commission inspected the facility on April 23 and stated the inspection was in "abeyance" and pointed out items regarding smoke detection and smoke evacuation that needed to be corrected.

In early July, the Commissioners Court set the jail dedication ceremony for July 18 and invited dignitaries and the public to attend the ceremony and several days of open house.

On July 27, the jail failed an

inspection when the smoke evacuation in three areas was not satisfactory. However, in early August, the kitchen began being utilized to cook the county jail prisoners' meals and cart them across the street to the fourth-floor jail in the courthouse.

On Sept. 21, the jail passed the inspection and soon thereafter, the sheriff's office and prisoners were moved to the new facility.

7. Blizzard, snowstorms blanket Pampa — Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow! might have been the theme of the last part of November and the first part of December in the Panhandle.

Beginning Nov. 24, a blizzard dumped 12 inches of snow onto Pampa forcing closure of all roads leading to the city, cancellation of schools and casting a pall on Thanksgiving celebrations. The Texas National Guard was activated and assigned the task of locating stranded motorists and taking them to shelters. An estimated 200 to 250 tons of sand was spread across icy intersections around town, according to Gene Winegeart, superintendent of the city of Pampa street department.

A little over a week later, on Dec. 4, another six inches of the white stuff settled to the ground, but failed to daunt Festival of Trees activities and "The Nutcracker" scheduled for that weekend.

Eight days later, on Dec. 13, Old Man Winter charged into town again, leaving about a foot of snow in his wake and forcing school closures for the second time.

According to Darrell Sehorn, KGRO's staff meteorologist, 29 inches of snow has hit the pavement since Nov. 21, nearly tripling the yearly average of 11 inches.

8. Pampa voters approve half-cent sales tax for economic development — A half-cent sales tax increase was approved by Pampa residents Jan. 18 for the Pampa Economic Development Corp. (PEDC).

It went into effect July 1 to create \$650,000 a year in economic development money for a period of 10 years, said City Manager Glen Hacker.

The purpose of the money is to bring new jobs to the area through business relocation incentives and guaranteed loans that will supplement bank financing.

The first meeting of the board was held May 4. Bill Waters was elected by board members as temporary chairman and is currently the president.

Bill Miller was hired as director of PEDC effective Sept. 1. He was the executive director of economic development for Moore County Development Inc.

He comes from Dumas and for the past three months he has made numerous contacts with businesses looking to relocate and has taken steps to organize the corporation into

the new office at 301 N. Ballard with his secretarial assistant Judy Wood.

During the 1992 year, PEDC received approximately \$200,000 from the sales tax.

9. Two Pampans charged in unrelated Amarillo murders — In late July, Timothy Tyler Titsworth, 20, of Pampa, was arrested and charged in the ax slaying of his 26-year-old live-in girlfriend, Christine Marie Sossaman. He was later indicted by a Randall County grand jury and is in-jail in lieu of bond in the Randall County Jail.

On Nov. 18, two 17 year olds — Hector Medina Porras of Amarillo and Oswaldo Regalado Soriano of Pampa — were arrested and charged with the murder of Gordon W. Rutledge.

Rutledge, a former Lefors and Pampa resident, was killed Nov. 17 at Toot'n Totum Food Store, 3609 S. Washington, in Amarillo.

The teens remain in Randall County Jail in lieu of bond.

On Dec. 12, Titsworth, Porras and two others escaped from the Randall County Jail, but were soon captured.

10. Two Pampa Police officers are fired following internal investigation and they later file a lawsuit against the city of Pampa — In mid-April, city officials confirmed that an independent investigator, hired by the city, was conducting an internal investigation of the Pampa Police Department. Officials declined to name the nature of the investigation.

In May, two officers — Dave Wilkinson and Nick Fortner — say they were fired for "conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline." Following the firing, the city declined to release the police probe documents, which *The Pampa News* had requested under the Open Records Act.

The city sought an Attorney General's opinion on the matter and in

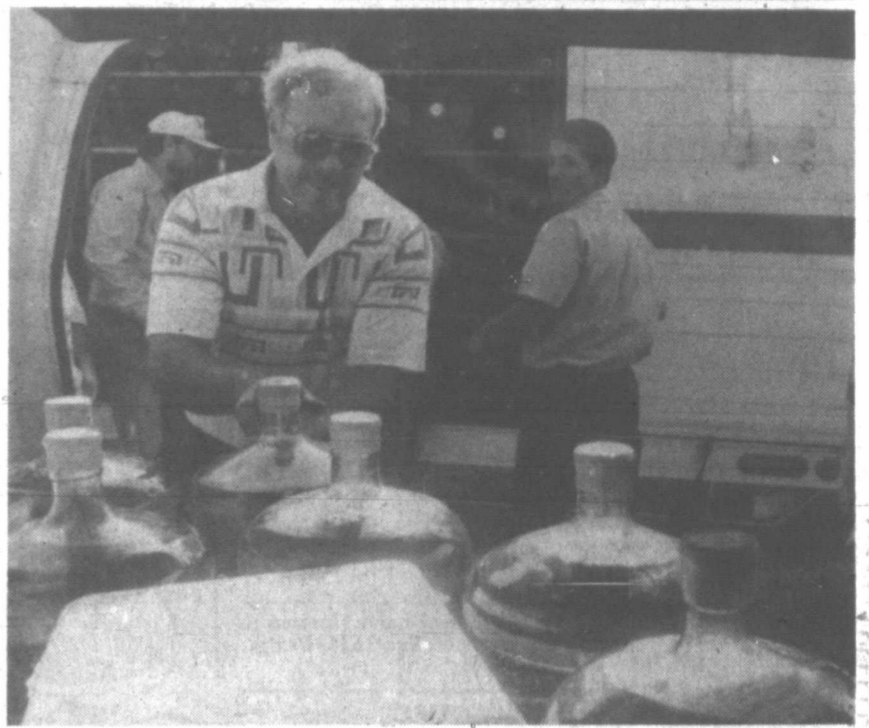
September the Attorney General's Office ruled that the internal investigation report and related documents should be released. However, attorneys for the two former officers, objected and the city sought a clarification.

In October the Attorney General's Office ruled the city must release the documents and the city complied.

In June, Fortner and Wilkinson filed a multi-million lawsuit against the city of Pampa, alleging they were terminated for reporting wrongdoing, in violation of the Whistleblower Act. That lawsuit is pending in the 57th District Court in Travis County.

Honorable mention stories of 1992 included: The upstart of the state lottery and Pampa's Margaret Brown, who won \$15,000 in December; Gray County's 90th anniversary celebration; the movie "Leap of Faith" partially filmed in Groom; Bambino All-Stars coming to town; Celanese celebrating 40 years in Gray County; the upstart of Drug-Free Youth In Texas (D-FY-IT) at Pampa High School; the dedication of the \$1 million Recreation Park project; Pampa being chosen to participate in the Texas Water Commission's Clean Cities program; Pampa and Lefors post offices celebrating 100 years; Lake McClellan renovations; a salute to the 50th anniversary of the Pampa Army Air Field; a Route 66 celebration in McLean; Groom turns 90 years old; the Schneider House celebrates 65 years; a Woody Guthrie celebration in Pampa; and a Gray County grand jury indicting Gregory Francis Braun on a capital murder charge in connection with the July 1989 shooting death of Pampa businessman Perry "Pete" Spurrier.

Staff members Cheryl Berzanskis and Angela Leggett contributed to this report.



(Staff file photo) Don Manning, district manager of the Texas Water Commission loads water into a vehicle to deliver to Kingsmill residents. In background are Jimmy Walker, left, with the TWC, and Carl Urban of Sierra Spring Water in Amarillo.

Peace in '93

We wish you a happy, peaceful New Year, filled with calm and strength.

Parmichael-Whitley

600 N. Ward FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323



(Staff file photo) A northbound trucker on Texas 70 is warned about road conditions by National Guard members driving an armored personnel carrier during the Nov. 24 blizzard.

STOP

AND ANALYZE YOUR SITUATION
IF YOU NEED QUALITY FURNITURE AT THE
BEST VALUES IN THE TEXAS PANHANDLE WHEN YOU
TAKE INTO CONSIDERATION STOREWIDE MARKDOWNS OF
35% TO 50%
INTEREST AND ONLY 10 DOWN AND 10 A MONTH
(FOR ONE FULL YEAR)
UNFORTUNATELY YOU ONLY HAVE 13 HOURS LEFT TO
REAP THE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SENSATIONAL SALE
WHEN THE PANDA COMPANY'S
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JANUARY 2ND AT 6^{PM} SHARP
SEE YOU AT