The Hampa News

Bush, Yeltsin offer START II U.S. halts orders treaty as 'joint New Year's gift'

MOSCOW (AP) — President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, clinking glasses in a farewell toast Saturday, offered the world a "joint New Year's gift" a treaty sharply reducing their most threatening nuclear weapons.

"The two powers that once divided the world have now come together to make it a better and safer place," said Bush at the start of a lavish Kremlin dinner launching his 24-hour treaty signing summit with

Seeking to calm Russian concerns that his departure from office could slow the burgeoning cooperation between the two countries, Bush promised Yeltsin that President-elect Clinton would be a "100 percent partner.'

The 100-degree temperature drop Bush experienced as he arrived here from his two-day visit to Somalia was in marked contrast to the warm reception he received on this, his third and last summit with Yeltsin since Russian independence in December 1991.

"On this momentous day, may I express our sincere gratitude to the president of the United States, Mr. George Bush, who has contributed so much to the development of the Russian-American partnership,' said Yeltsin, as he toasted Bush with vodka under the gilded murals of the Hall of Facets.

The historic START II treaty, he the people of the earth."

The treaty assures Bush a significant niche in history as an arms conments with Moscow since assuming office four years ago.

The dinner, with its promise of a safer world in the future, was as much an event of nostalgia. Bush was joined by his chief of staff, have about two-thirds less nuclear James Baker, who negotiated the warheads than their current 20,000 first two arms agreements in his stockpile. capacity as secretary of state.

whom I have enormous respect,"

The president, on his 25 and final



President Bush tosses back his glass of vodka along with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, right, at the start of their dinner at the Kremlin in Moscow Saturday evening. In the background is an antique fresco depicting the 12 apostles of Jesus.

The 30-page Strategic Arms For the United States, the treaty cial said. lowest levels since the United States and Soviet Union escalated their American heartland. arms race in the 1960s.

Ten years from now, under the agreement, the two sides should

The treaty has something for each, "As I prepare to leave the presi- a result of compromises U.S. offidency. I bid farewell to a man for cials said would have been inconceivable if the Soviet Union had not

disintegrated.

SS-18 missiles that can reach the

agreed to eliminate all its groundbased multiple-warhead missiles but longer accommodate the SS-18. got to keep multiple-warhead missiles based at sea, always considered er, to reassure that the United States

The treaty for the first time allows Yeltsin, a signing ceremony, a joint keen desire on the part of the two bombers and inside their bomb bays 1991.

said, is "our joint New Year's gift to news conference, and a Paris stop negotiating sides to find solutions," to verify that they are carrying the for dinner with President Francois said Undersecretary of State Frank allowed number of nuclear warheads, a senior administration offi-

trol president. He has reached three Reduction Treaty II will reduce the eliminates the most dreaded weapon Russia also is allowed to keep 90 major weapons reduction agree- number of nuclear warheads to their of the Cold War — the 10-warhead of its 154 SS-18 silos to store SS-25 missiles — a compromise the United States accepted providing the The United States, for its part, Russians pour some concrete into the structures so that they can no

> U.S. officials were quick, howevone of its major advantages over the would not be at any risk despite the compromises.

"Our defenses remain in good Russia a close look at the nuclear order," Wisner said, with sufficient punch carried by the long-distance fire power to deter Russia should it U.S. bombers that were one of the cheat on the treaty or on its precur-"It was a fascinating time for all Soviet Union's greatest Cold War sor, the START I agreement signed overseas trip, heads home Sunday of us, to work with as much open-nemeses. Russians will be allowed by Bush and former Soviet Presiafter a morning meeting with ness, as much candor, as much a to peek under the wings of U.S. dent Mikhail Gorbachev in July

of 4,000 troops

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The U.S. military said Saturday that it is sending 4,000 fewer troops to Somalia than expected, and turning more of the front-line duties in the war against Somalia's famine over to its allies.

In the southern port of Kismayu, a 28-year-old British UNICEF worker was shot and killed, UNICEF spokesman Peter McDermott said in New York. Sean Devereux was the first Western aid worker to die since troops arrived Dec. 9 and the second UNICEF worker killed in the past year.

Devereux was shot in the back of the head while he was walking from a UNICEF office, said McDermott, who had no further details.

The shooting occurred the day before U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali was to arrive in Somalia to tour Mogadishu and other cities, then attend a preliminary peace conference on Somalia in neighboring Ethiopia on Monday.

But one of the country's principal warlords appeared to be waffling on attending the conference, which is seen as crucial to the rebuilding of the shattered, starving nation.

Marine Col. Fred Peck, a spokesman for the U.S.-led military coalition, said American commanders had decided to halt the marching orders of 4,000 soldiers slated to be shipped to Somalia.

That would reduce the U.S. commitment from the 28,000 troops the Pentagon originally said it would send to 24,000, a reduction made possible by what Peck called the "tremendous response" of other nations. Twenty other nations have sent more than 7,000 soldiers to Somalia,

and thousands more have been promised. On Saturday, for example, about 300 soldiers from Turkey arrived at Mogadishu's port with armored personnel carriers and light weaponry.

They were to help guard the airport. Most of the troops from other nations do not have adequate logistical support, and Peck said many units will be supplied by the U.S. military machine. The United States took the lead in the multinational effort to save Somalia's starving because only it had a floating force of 1,800 Marines ready for such an intervention.

The Marines from the Amphibious Task Force at Camp Pendleton, Calif., first came ashore Dec. 9, and the American presence has since swelled to more than 19,000 troops from every military branch. The United States and its allies have turned Mogadishu's once para-

lyzed international airport into one of Africa's busiest, with dozens of military and chartered planes landing and taking off daily. After the United States, France has the most troops in Somalia, with

2,545. Italy is third with 2,150, followed by Canada with 1,213. The United States has made it clear it wants to hand over responsibility for the operation to the United Nations as soon as possible, while

continuing to play a strong supporting role. But one of Somalia's main warlords, Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, wants the United States to stay and lead the rehabilitation effort because he believes the United Nations favors rival warlord Ali Mahdi Mohamed. On Saturday, Abdulkarem Ahmen Ali, the secretary-general of Aidid's faction of the fractured United Somali Congress, said Aidid also had not

Ali, who said Aidid "would likely" attend, said the United States or Ethiopia should chair the talks, rather than the United Nations.

The United Nations denies it favors Ali Mahdi. U.N. spokesman Farouk Mawlawi said earlier this week that Aidid had agreed to attend, then reversed himself two days later. Mawlawi called it a setback to the reconciliation process the United Nations has been pursuing for months.

made up his mind about attending the U.N.-sponsored peace conference.

Ali Mahdi, who leads the United Somali Congress' other faction, has agreed to attend the conference, described by Mawlawi as "informal, preparatory talks" aimed at setting up formal peace negotiations within a few months.

The Congress, a political and military organization of the large Hawiye Clan, chased former dictator Mohammed Siad Barre from the capital after a month of heavy fighting in January 1991.

ommission: Turn on fire safety awareness with heaters

handle to the balmy Rio Grande 1991 through March 1992. Valley, Texans have turned on their heaters to stay warm this winter.

cautious using heating equipment.

caused by using heaters improper-E. Hines. "One fire in March killed four people in South Texas, which shows that the temperatures don't years." have to be below freezing for heatous.

reported a total of almost 1,200 heating fires, with 93 related injuries and \$9 million in property tion of heating equipment. loss during the year of 1992, accord-

Deaths related to heating-equip-

From the deep freeze of the Pan- The dates spanned from September directions again when using the

"In 1991 we saw a full range of heating-related fires," Hines said. The Texas Commission on Fire "As we've seen in recent years, from anything that burns. Keep Protection warns everyone to be portable heaters were involved in anything that burns three feet "Last year, 21 Texans died in fires overall, as well as the largest num- and other stationary heaters. Be ly," said Executive Director Michael one died. Otherwise, heating fires and walls. were more evenly distributed by fire cause and location than in recent

He explained that heating fires ing equipment to become danger- started in living rooms, bedrooms, heating equipment rooms, chim-City of Pampa Fire Marshal Tom neys, bathrooms and concealed Adams does not recall any recent structural areas such as wall and deaths caused by heaters, but he ceiling assemblies. The most comknows some have existed in Gray mon causes are combustible materials too close to the heating equip-Fire departments across the state ment; shorts, ground faults or other electrical malfunctions; fuel leaks; and improper maintenance or opera-

State Fire Marshal Ernest A. Reporting System, which is operat- Fire Protection recommends three ed by the commission to gather fire steps to avoid being a victim of heating-equipment fire:

ment fires were reported in 15 counsure the heating equipment is safe. ties. The fires ranged from Hutchin- Have the chimney cleaned. Have a The Texas Commission on Fire fire safety inspections, administer- tering an emergency funding pro- 350 Texas fire departments, represon County in the Panhandle to qualified technician inspect central Protection is a state agency ing standards for fire service certifi- gram for fire departments. Through senting about 75 percent of the Atascosa County in South Texas. and portable equipment. Read the involved in numerous aspects of cation, licensing several fire-safety the Texas Fire Incident Reporting state's population.

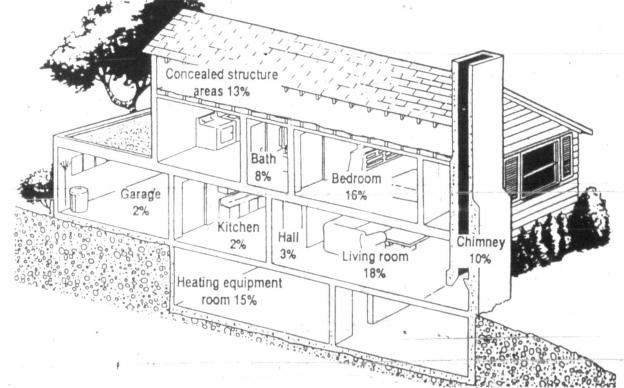
 Set a heater safety zone. Keep a portable heater three feet the largest number of heating fires away from fireplaces, wall heaters ber of heating fires in which some- especially careful near chairs, beds

"It's easy to check the three-foot safety zone," Emerson said. "With the heater off, stand next to the heater and be sure that everything is at least an arm's length away."

• Be heater safety smart. Test all smoke alarms and go over emergen-

'Don't be afraid to ask for help if your heating equipment is not safe or if you don't have a smoke detector," Emerson added.

"Smoke alarms can save lives, particularly since the largest number of fatal heating fires occur at night," he said. "None of the homes where ing to the Texas Fire Incident Emerson said the Commission on the 21 people died in heating fires last year were reported to have operational smoke detectors. Perhaps some could have survived if their • Have a heater safety check. Be homes had had working smoke fire protection. Its duties include industries, conducting fire safety System, the commission collected alarms."



This graphic, provided by the Texas Commission on Fire Protection, shows the most common location of heating equipment fires.

conducting fire investigations and information programs and adminis- fire information during 1991 from

Property taxes paid early for income tax breaks

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

generosity at Christmastime. The removal of financial discounts Allen, deputy tax collector for Gray Friday for the New Year's holiday.

"We have been busier these last with as many property tax payments

few days over the counter than we to the county was the first week, have the rest of the month, and our when about 500 payments were count now, they're just hanging onto mail is real heavy," Allen said, noting made, she said. In Gray County, taxpayers and that December was not a busy month Santa Claus both demonstrate their for property tax payments when there were discounts for paying early.

As of 9 a.m. Wednesday morning, to Gray County property taxpayers about 250 property taxpayers had who pay early has contributed to a paid their property taxes that week high volume of such payments being to the county, Allen said. The made in December, said Nancy offices were closed Thursday and

This is the second year in which Gray County has not offered a discount to property taxpayers for paying early, Allen noted. Before 1991, local property taxpayers received a 3 percent discount on their taxes if they paid the taxes in October; a 2 percent accounts in Gray County for this taxes in November; and a 1 percent said. The only other week in December discount if they paid their property taxes in December, she said.

"Since they're not getting the distheir money until the end of the year," Allen observed. Gray County residents are paying their property taxes in 1992 because they can deduct those payments from their federal income taxes for that year, she said.

About 15 percent of property tax discount if they paid their property year were paid as of Nov. 30, Allen

> The deadline for payment of property taxes is Jan. 31.

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Services tomorrow

ARNOLD, Bessie Mae Hamilton — 10 a.m., graveside, Claude Cemetery, Claude. WILLIAMS, Hobby - 10 a.m., Rix Funeral Home Chapel, Hereford.

Obituaries

BESSIE MAE HAMILTON ARNOLD

GROOM — Bessie Mae Hamilton Arnold, 73, died Friday, Jan. 1, 1993. Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Monday at Claude Cemetery with the Rev. Buddy Payne, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Claude, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Arnold was born Nov. 13, 1919, in Pampa. She was a resident of Amarillo most of her life. She has been a resident of Groom for the past three years. She retired from Woolworth after 41 years. She was a

Survivors include a sister, Dorothy Kennedy of Fort Worth; several nieces and nephews, including Virginia Alward of Claude and Donna Burton of Groom.

The family request memorials be made to Quivira Girl Scouts, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065.

TRENTON LOUIS BURNS HOUSTON — Trenton Louis Burns, 44, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, Dec. 27, 1992. The body will be cremated. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Burns was born July 21, 1948, in Pampa. He attended Pampa schools, graduating in 1966. He was a resident of Houston for 20 years, moving from Pampa. He was a member of Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include his mother, Ruth Burns of Pampa; a brother, Terry Burns of Poteau, Okla.; a niece. Teresa Lambright of Carlsbad, N.M.; a nephew, Bryan Burns of Carlsbad, N.M.; and a sister-

in-law, Billie Burns of Carlsbad, N.M. The family request memorials be made to Central Baptist Church Building Fund in Pampa

MARTHA J. CASE CANADIAN — Martha J. Case, 99, of Lipscomb County, died Thursday, Dec. 31, 1992. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. today in the Lipscomb Cemetery at Lipscomb with the Rev. Floyd Theissen, pastor of St. John's Congregational Church near Follett, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funer-

Mrs. Case was born in Lipscomb County. She married Ivon Case in 1914 at Enid, Okla. He died in 1975. She was a homemaker and a member of the Union Church at Lipscomb.

Survivors include a son, Clarence Case of Higgins; a daughter, Marie Schneider of Higgins; seven grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; eight great-greatgrandchildren; and a great-great-great-grandchild. CALLI HENSON

WHEELER — Calli Henson, daughter of Randy and Machille Henson, was stillborn on Friday, Jan. 1, 1992, in Amarillo. Services are set for 2 p.m. today at Wright Funeral Home with the Rev. Warren Shoenecker, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Survivors include her parents of Wheeler; a sister, Lacy Henson of the home; her grandparents, W.D. and Mary Mitchell of Wheeler and Esther Ruth and

Joe Henson of Brownfield. MRS. JIMMIE D. OWEN

Mrs. Jimmie D. Owen, 84, died Saturday, Jan. 2, 1993. Services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating, and assisted by the Rev. Steve Smith, pastor of Barrett Baptist Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Owen was born May 18, 1908, in Fannin County. She married T.J. Owen on March 25, 1929, in Altus, Okla. He died Feb. 19, 1985. She was a resident of Pampa since 1931 moving from Vernon. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the "Anna" class and the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include a daughter, Peggy Fisher of Pampa; four sisters, Edna Maxwell of Pampa, Cleva Hudson and Merle Anderson, both of Vernon, and Lola Broom of Childress; two grandsons, Keith Fisher of Pampa and Kirk Fisher of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and a great-granddaughter, Vanessa Fisher of Pampa.

The family will be at 500 N. Nelson. **HOBBY WILLIAMS**

HEREFORD — Hobby Williams, 73, father of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Dec. 31, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Monday in the Rix Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. David Morris, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mr. Williams was born in Ranger and moved to Hereford 70 years ago. He was a retired mechanic having worked at McRight Garage. He attended the First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Sharon Williams Butler of Hereford; a friend, Mable Williams of Hereford; two sons, the Rev. Sanford Williams of San Antonio and Ronnie Williams of Pampa; two sisters, Estell Burrell of Hereford and Florence Cofer of McLean; and two brothers, Al Williams of Hereford and Jim A. Williams of Portales, N.M.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Theda Cox Foster, Pampa Mickey Howard, Pampa Audry Clouia Huff, Pampa **Dismissals**

Tina Raquel Hagerman and baby boy, Pampa Harlon Lee Hatcher, San Antonio Jerry K. Potter, Pampa Kiona Kay Smith, Pampa

Jimmy Jennings, Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

Admissions and dismissals were not available.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 46 calls for the period of Dec. 25 through Thursday. Of those calls 26 were emergency responses and 20 were of a non-emergency nature.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Civil lawsuit filed

Ilajoy Covalt and Twila Mae Eddins vs. Panhandle Pipeline Corp. — declaratory judgment. **GRAY COUNTY COURT**

Charges of evading arrest and harboring a minor were dismissed against Johnny Todd Preston after the defendant was convicted in a felony case in 223rd District Court.

James Marion Bowers was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace.

Marriage licenses issued Richard Douglas Budd and Monica Kay Hokit Douglas Duane Breuer and Julia Nylene Lee Terry Ray Hash and Lois Marie Mackey James Michael Brown and Lori Ann Crippen

Accidents

Accident reports were not available from the Pampa Police Department due to administrative offices being closed for the weekend.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119 Pampa 79066-0119

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65 OES will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Lodge on West Kingsmill for a covered dish supper in honor of the district deputy. All members encouraged to attend.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 1

1:08 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to 1076 Prairie Drive on a medical assist. 3:17 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to Barnes and Loop 171 on a gas leak.

6:52 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to east of Pampa on U.S. 60 to a vehicle accident which the Jaws-on-Life was called for, but was not used.

SATURDAY, Jan. 2 11:49 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to 806 E. Brunow on a medical assist.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 1 Denver Dyer, 602 N. Starkweather, reported a hit

SATURDAY, Jan. 2

Leigh DeWitt, 2430 Navajo, reported theft in the

1600 block of Lincoln. Arrests FRIDAY, Jan. 1

in Panhandle on three warrants. He was released on a court summons

Nicholaus Reed Newman, 19, Irving, was arrested

SATURDAY, Jan. 2 Matthew Dean Hickman, 32, Amarillo, was arrested in the 1000 block of West Wilks on two warrants.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m.

Freezing rain turns Plains into skating rink

By The Associated Press

Freezing rain turned the Plains into a skating rink Saturday. Slick roads caused countless traffic accidents, and the National Guard opened armories to house hundreds of stranded travelers.

The storm spread a sheet of ice from Oklahoma to Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Illinois, making driving all but impossible on many roads.

Two people were killed Saturday in separate weather-related accidents in Missouri. At least 10 deaths in Texas and Oklahoma were bramed on the storm Thursday night and Friday.

Flights at the Kansas City airport were delayed up to eight hours on Saturday. On Friday, two Boeing 737

jets slid off the runway while taxiing National Guard armory at Ottawa. at Will Rogers World Airport in Oklahoma City, causing no injuries but delaying flights.

Chicago sent 21 people to hospitals, time," said Don Rogers, a weather authorities said. Police blamed the accident on icy roads. Six of the victims were listed in critical or serious condition.

Twenty-two cars piled up on Interstate 35 near Kansas City, Mo., late rooftops in anticipation of another Friday, while 35 cars collided on I-35 near Oklahoma City.

No deaths were reported in the acci-

Kansas, from Ottawa to Emporia, was closed until noon Saturday and 75 motorists traveling the stretch at least 2 feet had fallen in the northern were housed overnight in the Kansas mountains and up to a foot in the valleys.

At midday Saturday, temperatures rose above freezing and the ice began to melt. "But there's so much ice on A 45-vehicle pileup Saturday in the ground it's going to take some

service meteorologist in Topeka, Kan. In Northern California, storm clouds gave way to sunny skies as residents worked to clear snow from streets and storm, expected early next week.

Only a few inches of snow fell overnight, allowing main highways into the Lake Tahoe and Reno, Nev., areas A 50-mile stretch of I-35 in to remain open to cars with tire chains. In northern Utah, it started snowing shortly before dawn, and by midafternoon,

Courthouse fire



Firefighters battle a blaze that engulfed the century-old Hill County Courthouse on Friday night in Hillsboro. Officials believe the fire may have started in the district attorney's office, which had recently been rewired.

Mediators broach split of Bosnia, Herzegovina into 10 provinces

ever face-to-face talks between leaders of the three warring ethnic give up its claim to central control groups in Bosnia, mediators on Saturday proposed splitting the nation into 10 autonomous provinces. But the Serb and Muslim factions did not appear ready to compromise.

The proposal by U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance and EC envoy Lord Owen came as Washington considered postponing enforcement of a cally acceptable. ban on Serb flights over Bosnia-Herzegovina until mid-January.

Vance, a former U.S. Secretary of to submit their objections to the protion and was racing to achieve a peaceful settlement before it could happen.

"The process we are starting rate legislatures elected by "normal today can make the difference democratic methods." ce and war, between life and death for thousands of people," the table have it in their power to Serbs would be called on to withprevent us from sliding into escalation, or expansion of the conflict."

He said the four-day meeting that was the "best chance for peace."

Izetbegovic said the mediators' map delineating the proposed provinces cannot be agreement without comprowas "not acceptable" in its current mise, sometimes painful compromise."

GENEVA (AP) — In the first- form. The decentralized provinces would require the government to over the country.

> Karadzic described the proposal as "acceptable as a basis for starting the negotiation" but reiterated demands that the Serbs have their own state.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said the proposals were "basi-Conference spokesman Fred Eck-

State, has opposed military interven- posal in writing by Sunday morning. Owen said all the provinces except Sarajevo should have sepa-

The proposal would leave the three groups generally in control of Vance said. "Those gathered around their present territories, although the draw from some of the 70 percent of Bosnian territory they have seized.

Tudiman and Yugoslav President began Saturday in the European Dobrica Cosic were present in headquarters of the United Nations recognition of the influence tive. Yugoslavia and Croatia have over But Bosnian President Alija Serbs and Croats in Bosnia.

Owen told the participants, "There

The fact that the Bosnian president agreed to sit in the same room as Karadzic, whom he accuses of being a war criminal, was regarded Bosnian Serb leader Radovan as a breakthrough.

> More than 17,000 people have been killed since Bosnian Serbs. opposed to Bosnia's independence from Yugoslavia began seizing territory last February.

The Serbs want Bosnia split into three ethnic states. The Muslim-led government rejects ethnic divisions. hard said the three leaders were told Vance and Owen avoided basing

the proposed provinces solely on ethnic lines and instead used ethnic, geographical, economic and historical factors in creating them.

Owen said Sarajevo should become an "open city," with equal representation for all three ethnic

Military leaders held separate talks on how to implement a lasting cease-fire and open up routes for humanitarian aid. Brig. John Wilson, a spokesman for the talks, described the session as "very posi-

As the talks started, residents of Sarajevo continued their daily battle for survival against cold, hunger and snipers. Their besieged city has no heat, power or running water.

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. TRAVEL EXPRESS Cruise the \$645 per person and up plus taxes. Call for more details, 665-0093.

IMAGES HAS the complete line of Estee Lauder fragrances, makeup, skin care, and Lauder for Men. 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

QUEEN SIZE adjustable bed, like new. 2424 Cherokee. Adv. CAKES BY Paula. Weddings and

Specials Occasions, 665-2168. Adv. DANCE LESSONS. Beginners 7, 1993, 7-9 p.m. \$40/couple. 324 Naida. Russell and Linda Hollis. 665-1083. Families welcomes. Adv.

S.L.I.M. - SPECIAL Ladies In Mind is a weight loss program designed for the Christian woman who wants to be the best she can be spiritually and physically. Don't just Caribbean from New Orleans for make a New Year's resolution, but make it a New Life resolution. Meetings at 6 p.m. Thursday, Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd. For more information call 665-5201. Adv.

MEALS ON Wheels, 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Volunteers needed.

VFW BINGO every Sunday 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy.

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Country Western. Thursday January Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv. TICKET DISMISSAL, Insur-

ance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv. GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, classes starting January 4, ages 3-18, boys and girls. 669-2941, 665-

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups for sale. 405 Baer, 665-4868.

GWENS, DECORATIVE items 20-50% off, mini blinds 60%, verticles 50%, close-out wide sheer and lace up to 75% off, select group trims and fringes 75%. Sale starts 1 p.m. Monday. Adv.

SUNTROL WINDOW Tinting 10% Off. Remote Auto Alarms, \$99 installed, 703 W. Brown, 665-0615.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and a 30 percent chance of showers. Tonight, clearing with a 50 percent chance of rain and a low of 37 degrees. Monday, sunny and

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Today, cloudy with a chance of afternoon

showers. Highs upper 40s to lower 50s. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers, clearing toward sunrise. Lows in the lower 20s northwest to upper 30s southeast. Monday, sunny and cool. Highs from the mid-30s to lower 40s. Monday night, fair and cold. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the lower 50s. Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs in the lower 60s. South Plains: Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers, mainly in

the afternoon. Highs around 60. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Monday, mostly sunny and cooler. Today, high near 55, cloudy with Highs in the 40s. Monday night, fair and cold. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 50s. Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer. Lows in the cooler with a high near 42 degrees. mid-30s. Highs in the upper 60s. Permian Basin: Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows around 40. Monday, mostlysunny and a little cooler. Highs in the 50s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Today and tonight, morning fog. Otherwise mostly cloudy and warmer with a 60s. Low in the 50s to near 60. Monday, decreasing clouds and warmer with a chance of showers. High in the 70s. Tuesday, cloudy and turning cooler with occasional light rain or 60s. Wednesday, continued cloudy

and cool with occasional light rain or drizzle. Low in the 40s. High in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend: Today and tonight, morning fog. Otherwise mostly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance of rain. High in the 60s to near 70. Low near 60. Monday, mostly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Tuesday, cloudy with a chance of rain. Low in the 50s and 60s. High in the 70s. Wednesday, continued cloudy and a little cooler with a chance of rain. Low in the 50s. High in the 60s to near 70.

North Texas - Today, morning fog and occasional drizzle. Slight chance for light rain east. Becoming mostly cloudy during the afternoon west and central. High 62 to 67. Tonight and Monday, considerable cloudiness. Scattered showers slight chance of rain. High in the and a few thunderstorms west becoming more likely east. Low 40 west to 50 east. High Monday 50 west to 62 east. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Low 34 west to 45 east. Tuesdrizzle. Low in the 40s. High in the day, mostly cloudy with a chance

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(Staff photo by Beth Miller) In foreground, Gray County Sheriff's Deputies Stan McNutt, left, and Ken Minatrea take the oath of office with other deputies early Friday morning from District Judge Lee Waters. Waters is scheduled to administer the oath of office to some elected officials at 9 a.m. Monday in the third-floor courtroom in the Gray County Courthouse. The public is invited to attend.

Earthquake prediction a flop

lot of predictions, the one about a ley

I know it will at some point," said Al Lindh, seismology branch chief for the U.S. Geological Survey in

only specific one ever made by the end of 1992. Geological Survey and endorsed by Evaluation Council and its California counterpart.

other segment of any fault in the the prediction. world.

two parts: to determine if the pre-diction came true, and to issue a field," said Varian's father, ranchshort-term warning within three er Jack Varian. "What other town days of the quake, based on smaller can boast that their No. 1 economtemblors and other possible precuric return comes from earthsors to the strong jolt.

Lindh made the 1985 prediction Survey and Tom McEvilly of the area and trying to issue a three-day

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Like a University of California, Berke- warning before the quake finally

major earthquake jolting the town Lindh declined to say when the of Parkfield by the end of 1992 quake might occur because "at this Geological Survey went out on a fell flat. But that doesn't mean point, it would be only proper for limb by making the prediction, the experts think they were me to withdraw from earthquake which was based on what seemed "The quake hasn't happened, but my track record, who would listen to 6.3 quakes happening roughly every

The prediction, which expired on 20-mile-long section of the San disrepute New Year's Day, was the first and Andreas fault near Parkfield by the

the National Earthquake Prediction is still here. It didn't shake off the alert" at Parkfield. The alert and manager of the Parkfield Cafe.

installed along the San Andreas fault on Parkfield for a country-western didn't happen. near Parkfield - a town of 34 resistyle New Year's Eve party at the dents halfway between Los Angeles cafe, which has done booming busiand San Francisco - than along any ness because of tourists drawn by important thing is we continue to

The \$19 million experiment had and the press and everything that rational action," Lindh said. quakes?"

Scientists will continue the Parkwith Bill Bakun of the Geological field experiment by monitoring the

happens, Lindh said.

Some scientists have said the prognostication at Parkfield. With like a pattern of magnitude-5.5 to 22 years since 1857. But a quake in The Geological Survey said in 1934 didn't fit the pattern, and the 1985 that a quake measuring about 6 theory used by scientists to explain on the Richter scale would rupture a why it didn't has since fallen into

A magnitude-4.7 jolt in October prompted the government's first But 1993 arrived and "Parkfield short-term warning or "level-A map," said John Varian, co-owner warned seven central California counties that the quake was 37 per-More monitoring equipment was / A few hundred people descended cent likely within three days. It

'Some earthquake predictions succeed and some will fail, but the learn more about earthquakes and "We've enjoyed all the hoopla people translate that into intelligent,

"When we started at Parkfield, most people in this country were afraid the earthquake prediction would be a social disaster" by causing panic and harming the economy, he said.

"It turned out that people were much smarter than scientists and the press give them credit for."

Icy weather in Texas blamed

By The Associated Press

Icy roads wreaked havoc across highway deaths and another accident lic Safety said. involving a bus carrying a Louisiana church group.

Freezing rain pelted the state late most areas.

The ice also snapped tree limbs and power lines, causing scattered power outages in North and West Texas.

Texas A&M and Notre Dame took its side. to the wet field in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl, with gusts of 17 mph and freezing drizzle Friday afternoon.

Several flights were canceled at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airtypical under the conditions.

'But for the rest of the afternoon minutes late," Comeaux said.

home from a ski trip went off an icy road and overturned about 10 miles guess Dalhart, Texas, is the place to Coast.

ident-elect Clinton takes office.

deficit and an array of social issues.

will oppose some of his initiatives,"

important issues of economic growth

es, such as a tax break for the middle

class. And he will have to decide

to overcome strong Senate opposition.

able to get action this Congress."

interview last week.

But Congress and the new president

that Republicans, as is their right, sensus last year.

fronted with his own campaign promisprobably in that order.

north of Dalhart on Friday, injuring do it. The whole community has several passengers, officials said.

The bus, carrying 47 people, was Texas Friday, causing traffic acci- chartered by Trinity Heights Baptist ing in Fort Worth as he got out of dents from the Texas Panhandle to Church of Shreveport, La. It slid off his car on a busy street, said dis-died at St. Anthony's Hospital and Fort Worth. Frigid weather condicted U.S. Highway 87 around 8:30 tions were blamed for at least six a.m., the Texas Department of Pub-

> Dalhart is about 75 miles northwest of Amarillo.

Pastor's secretary Dot Ritch said peratures slipped into the 20's in wood Springs, Colo., to ski. The and into a creek, Branton said. group left Shreveport on Dec. 26, Ms. Ritch said.

Several other vehicles also went available, police said. off the road after the bus rolled on

Five people were in satisfactory administrator Larry Baggett. Alan Rock, a church youth worker

port because of the icy conditions. who was driving the van, said peo-But American Airlines spokesman ple in the Panhandle community behind a stalled truck was struck Al Comeaux said the delays were were offering food and shelter to the from behind by another vehicle. group.

we will be running about 50 or 60 Fire Department, while other offi- advisory through Friday night. cials were making plans to host the A bus carrying a church group group for the evening, Rock said.

Congress opens session Tuesday with

Mitchell said he, Clinton and

health care plan capable of wide sup-

To buy time on that and other big

frustrated by President Bush's opposi-

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-

cal leave, easier voter registration,

The House and Senate meet at

noon Tuesday to swear in new mem-

spending is worth the battle it will take Senate committees will begin consid-nation, forged by the difficult 1992

vears of partisan stalemate once Preserage, consensus on what to do and the arrival of the first Democratic the country out," Gephardt said.

will face formidable problems: reform House Majority Leader Richard different from the previous one, Tuesday, followed by the swearing in

ering Clinton's Cabinet selections campaigns, to break the legislative

embarrassment.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The there is wide agreement something

103rd Congress convenes Tuesday, must be done about a system that

infused with newcomers and eager to costs over \$800 billion a year yet

prove it heard voters' demands to end leaves 35 million people without cov-

of the nation's health care system, stim- Gephardt have agreed to work

ulus for the economy, reining in the together to try to come up with a

differences of opinion, and I expect without success to forge a health con-

Senate Majority Leader George issues, congressional leaders plan early

Mitchell of Maine said in a telephone action on some other bills that were

"But I'm hopeful that on the tion or veto over the past four years.

and dealing with the deficit, health Wash., said the House would act on

care reform, and others, that we'll be new versions of the family and medi-

At the same time. Clinton will be con- and campaign finance reform —

whether a line-item veto to control bers and conduct other formalities.

Clinton has promised to send right away, starting with Commerce-

Congress his health-care reform secretary designate Ron Brown on

"There are obviously going to be port. Mitchell and Gephardt tried

remains elusive.

opened up," Rock said.

One man was killed Friday morn- a.m., according to police reports. patcher Tom Branton.

was struck by another vehicle, cle hit another vehicle, driven by according to the Fort Worth medical Karl Wayne Ford Jr., of Pampa, examiner's office.

Another incident in Fort Worth hospital spokeswoman, Thursday and early Friday, as tem- the young adults had gone to Glen- had one car veering off an icy road

No one was killed in the incident,

In Amarillo, slick roads led to two separate 10-car pileups on Interstate 40. The first accident occurred condition Friday afternoon at Coon around 2:30 a.m. when one driver Memorial Hospital, according to Memorial Hospital in Dalhart, said lost control of his vehicle and flipped over on the highway.

The second happened about an

"If you have to crash someplace, I visibility along the lower Gulf overturned once, shearing off the

administration in a dozen years.

There are 110 freshmen in the new

House, one-quarter of its membership.

The Senate will have six women,

including its first black female, Carol

Blacks, Hispanics and women all

Democrats; the Senate retains its 57-

1992 elections, the congressional

newcomers are hardly the type to rock

the boat. Three-quarters of the new

members have held elective office

Still, there is a widespread determi-

before, most in the state legislatures.

Moseley Braun of Illinois.

43 Democratic majority.

impasse of recent years.

Two Amarillo residents died following a two-car collision before 9

Jefferson Henry Hawthorne, 36, Teressa Ann Hawthorne, 31, died at Carlos Acosta, 23, of Fort Worth, the accident scene when their vehiaccording to police reports and a

An 18-year-old Colorado woman was killed Friday in an ice-related one-car accident on U.S. 385 shortly and no further information was before 9 a.m., according to Department of Public Safety reports.

The car overturned two times in a west ditch and Laura Gammage was ejected. She died at at Dumas DPS reports and a hospital

The DPS also reported that Steven hour later when a police car parked M. Ross, of Fontana, Calif., was killed in an accident eight miles west of Odessa.

Parts of the Panhandle and North The accident occurred about 2 Texas were under a freezing rain a.m. Friday when Damon Newton, of Fontana, Calif., was driving east Cloudy skies and drizzle dominat- on Interstate 20 in a drizzling rain, ed South Texas, with fog reducing went into a broadside skid and then camper shell, according to reports.

long agenda

In the House, formal election of

members will be sworn in and final

Also on the first day, House members

Wary of triggering a bitter fight

with Republicans on the very first

ing privileges to five delegates from

the District of Columbia and territo-

Republican Whip Newt Gingrich

of Georgia denounced the move as a

poisonous and partisan power grab

that would pad the Democrats' 82-

vote majority by five votes. Many

Senate will carry out the constitution-

al duty of certifying the Electoral

On Wednesday, the House and

Democrats also question the move.

will vote on a new set of rules incorpo-

rating some reform-minded changes.

committee assignments handed out.

The new Congress will meet for were fed up with the gridlock, and

only a couple of days, however, they want us to agree and move subbefore recessing to await the new stantive changes in legislation that

president's inauguration on Jan. 20 will fix the economy and straighten

The new Congress will be vastly Foley is the first order of business on

which was beset by scandal and of members. In the Senate, new

have increased numbers. Republicans day, House Democratic leaders were

gained slightly in the House but considering backing off their contro-

remain heavily outnumbered by versial proposal to extend floor vot-

For all the talk of change in the ries — all of them Democrats.

Ross, 17, was in the camper on City, Ky., died at the scene, ruled the back of a 1985 Toyota pickup and was not wearing a seat belt, reports said.

Nicole Lynne Davenport, 15, also of Fontana, and 17-year-old Sherry C. Jones were injured in the acci-

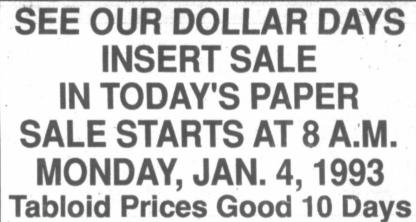
Ms. Davenport, who suffered severe lacerations and possible internal injuries, was in stable condition at Medical Center Hospital. Ms. Jones was treated and released.

Also, a 42-year-old Kentucky woman was killed when her car hit ice on Interstate 20, slid off the road and flipped several times near Ranger, 60 miles east of Abilene. Dinah Rogers Milburn of Park

Ranger Justice of the Peace Alford Bush. Her sons Jim, 16, and David, 17, were not seriously



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tion where the voters told us they Clinton the White House. solid waste management plan

"We've just come out of an elec- College votes that formally give

Meetings to highlight regional Members of the Panhandle higher solid waste fees at the local Regional Planning Commission will level and one of the primary goals of least 15 days advanced notice of the tors when they meet Jan. 29. Once be in surrounding towns during the the regional plan is to help the region's availability of the plan and the adopted, the plan will legislatively week to give the public an opportulocal governments in mitigating those scheduling of these public hearings.

waste management plan. For the past two years, the Panhandle Regional Solid Waste Management Advisory Committee has worked on the development of a for public review and comment. regional solid waste plan to provide a framework for local and regional

during the next 20 years. by the increasing number of rules public hearings will be held to give being regulated by state and federal residents the chance to learn about agencies which place further restric- the plan in greater detail and allow tions on the manner in which the them to comment on the plan's wastestream is managed. These applicability. Since this planning

been completed and the Regional Solid Waste Management Advisory Committee has approved its release in Tulia and Thursday in Memphis.

The draft plan is now being distributed to all city halls and county courthouses and to many of the public libraries throughout the region. The planning process was prompted During the upcoming week, four

The hearing dates and locations The draft version of the plan has are at 7 p.m. in the following City Hall buildings: Monday in Canadian, Tuesday in Dalhart, Wednesday Public comments regarding the

> draft plan, pro or con are welcomed. On Friday the Regional Solid Waste Management Advisory Committee will meet to develop a final

> recommendation for regional plan

adoption which will then be consid-

state law, the public must be given at ered by the PRPC Board of Direccarry the "force of law."

Any comments given during the four public hearings or submitted prior to Friday will be carefully weighed by the Advisory Committee before the final recommendations are developed.

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nity to evaluate the regional solid costs.

plans within 100 days. Although Wednesday.

solid waste management strategies

increased regulations will translate into process has been mandated by the

District Clerk's office sets new hours The district clerk's office, on the for the convenience of those who

third floor of the Gray County have business in the office. Courthouse, plans to return to being District Clerk Yvonne Moler.

a.m. to 5 p.m. will begin on Monday ning Monday.

The office has not been open open through the lunch hour, said through the lunch hour recently because of a staff shortage. Moler Moler said the new hours of 8:30 said she will be full-staffed begin-

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

Louise Fletcher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Soon-to-be-chief should be stopped

With the United States about to mainline the addictive narcotic of a government-administered health-care system, we should look at the person who will stick that rusty old needle into the bulging vein of our national body politic. Donna Shalala has been nominated to head the \$590 billion-per-year Department of Health and Human Services.

In his best-selling book, Illiberal Education, Dinesh D'Souza detailed the cult of political correctness Shalala, the chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, has fostered. In place of scholarship and teaching, she demanded "a basic transformation of American higher education in the name of multiculturalism and diversity."

As head of HHS, Shalala will be deeply involved in the divisive issues of race and sex in America. Yet she has revealed: "I would plead guilty to both racism and sexism. The university is institutionally racist. American society is racist and sexist. Covert racism is just as bad today as overt racism was 30 years ago. In the 1960s, we were frustrated about all this. But now we are in a position to do something about it."

Soon she could be in a position to impose her own radical ideas on us. Indeed, her very emphasis on "covert racism" - what people think — is tinged with Orwellian overtones of a national Thought

In an interview recently with The Boston Globe, Shalala asserted: "Fundamental to all this is my personal commitment to family and children. We will make HHS an agency that intends to improve the health and welfare of families and children in the U.S." She made clear her intention to throw even more taxpayers' money to bureau-

In a better world, parents, not government, take care of "family and children." The only way government can help families is to reduce the immense burden of taxation - now up to 50 percent of income for families in many states, grinding families into the dust.

Shalala also emphasized action on AIDS. This will mean more bureaucratic government programs, rather than entrepreneurial medical research, to search for a cure.

And it will mean more condom programs imposed on schools and children, rather than an emphasis on abstinence and its parallel virtue of self-control.

Perhaps conscientious senators from many states — including Texas — will bring out the truth about Shalala's deadly intentions.

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Social justice

The mirage of social justice probably accounts for most human misery. Russia's 1917 revolution expelling the Czars ushered in Stalin and unspeakable horrors. The same can be said of Mao Tsetung's rise to power in China, Castro's ousting of Batista or Ayatollah Khomeni's toppling-of the Shah of Iran. Less extreme cases of the pursuit of false visions of social justice can be found in most of the world were people suffer th injustices of corrupt government and, almost as if by design, unnecessarily low standards of living.

you ask the question which way are we heading away from totalitarianism or toward it — there is no question that, by tiny steps at a time, we are heading toward totalitarianism. Some Americans are probably arrogant enough to say, "It can't happen here!" But let's not forget that the country that gave the world great men like Goethe, von Humboldt, Beethoven, Bach and Schiller also gave us Auschwitz, Buchenwald and Triblinka.

If social justice means anything at all, it is a sysprevent one person from violating another's person or their right to acquire, keep and dispose of property in any way, so long as they don't violate



Walter Williams

Americans are the world's freest people, but if es of another. These ideals — life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — as expressed in our Declaration of Independence, are served as the foundation of our Constitution. However, our government has become increasingly destructive of the ends to was created to serve. Today's Americans are hostile. and alien to the liberties envisioned by the Framers. We have made a mockery of the inscription that 'Where the law ends tyranny begins."

Slavery was immoral. But what made it so? It tem of governance where laws are written solely to violated a person's right to use his property (body) the way he saw fit; it forcibly used him to serve the purposes of another. Most Americans, including blacks who have suffered the most from this proanother's right to do the same. In other words, laws cess, think it quite proper that one person be too ready to exploit this ignorance for their personshould be written to prevent force and fraud. No forcibly used to serve the purposes of another. al gain and to satisfy our bankrupt notions of social person should be forcibly used to serve the purpos- That's what income redistribution really is. We justice.

could have called slavery income redistribution. After all, both are practices where the fruit of one's labor is taken and given to another.

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Try this on yourself. Williams writes an affidavit saying, "I hereby renounce any claim to Social Security benefits and also renounce any claim to publicly financed health-care services. If I don't prepare for my later years or poor health, let me depend on the voluntary charity of others or suffer the alternative." Would you release me from further Social Security "contributions" and payments into any socialized medicine program? Suppose you said no, and I refused payments, would you have me arrested? And if I resisted arrest, would you have me shot? You say, "But Williams, you're violating the law, and you can't go around deciding what laws you will obey!" With that sheep-like attitude you would have turned in a neighbor hiding a Jew in Nazi Germany or reported a contractor graces the wall at the U.S. Department of Justice, using a skilled black carpenter in South Africa; after all, both are violations of the law.

Liberty is not the normal state of affairs among humankind and, as such, is fragile. Our liberties are under siege because most Americans are ignorant about our Constitution and its purposes. Thus, we fall easy prey to political charlatans and quacks all

Today in history By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 3, the third day of 1993. There are 362 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 3, 1777, Gen. George Washington's army routed the British in the Battle of Princeton,

On this date:

In 1521, Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1833, Britain seized control of the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic. (Almost 150 years later, Argentina seized the islands from the British, but Britain took them back after a 74-day war.)

In 1868, the Meiji Restoration reestablished the authority of Japan's emperor and spelled the end of the military rulers known as "shoguns."

In 1892, J.R.R. Tolkein, author of the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy, was born in Bloemfontein, South Africa.

In 1938, the March of Dimes campaign to fight polio was orga-



My last Christmas tree

I don't do Christmas trees. I quit more than 20 years ago. I was married to my first wife.

We went to a lot and bought a Christmas tree. The guy who sold it to me carried the tree to my car. I hate carrying Christmas trees because you get all that sap on your clothes and the needles hit you in the face.

A man could get an eye put out. I had to load the tree in the trunk of my car, and I got sap on my clothes and a needle hit me just above the right eye.

I went all those years with a BB gun and didn't get my eye put out, and I'm putting a Christmas tree in the trunk of a car and I avoid permanent eye

injury by less than an inch. I fooled with that tree 10 minutes trying to get it to fit in my trunk. I smelled like a gallon of Pine-Sol. I finally got the tree in the trunk, but I couldn't

side of the tree. To hell with it. While my wife wasn't watching me I closed the

squashed side of the tree against the wall. When we arrived home I opened the trunk. My Christmas tree looked as if it had been run over by the Clydesdales pulling the Budweiser sleigh.

I carried it into the house. "What happened to the tree?" my wife asked.

"What are you talking about?" I asked back. "Look at this side of the tree," she continued.

did you do, cram it into the trunk and then close the lid on it? You should have asked the guy for some rope and we could have tied the lid down, and this

Lewis

Grizzard

side of the tree wouldn't be flat." "Listen, Smokey the Bear," I countered, "I'm the one who had to load the tree and I'm the one who close the trunk without squashing one complete carried it in, so just put the flat part next to the wall and nobody will notice it."

'My Christmas tree is ruined ... mumble ... mumble. Big dummy ... mumble ... mumble," agreed my wife.

trunk on the tree. We could always put the of the red-and-green stands, which requires a great deal of knowledge about engineering and carpentry, neither of which I had.

No Christmas tree has ever fit in one of those er Christmas tree." red-and-green stands, which requires a great deal of knowledge about engineering and carpentry, neither of which I had.

"It's flat. It wasn't flat when we bought it. What red-and-green holders the first time. Mine didn't ing, "Hey sap," doesn't bother me at all.

because there was some tiny branches near the base of the tree that kept it from fitting into the holder.

"Bring me a saw," I said to my wife. "We don't have a saw," she said.

I thought houses came with saws.

"Bring me a butcher knife, then," I continued. Get the picture, I'm lying flat on my stomach,

with the pine needles pricking my neck, trying to saw off tiny limbs with a butcher knife that's so dull it wouldn't cut mud.

It did, however, cut my finger. I bled all over the carpet. Also, some needles fell down the back of my shirt, which felt like I was being stung by a busload of killer bees on the way up from Mexico, and I still couldn't get the tree to fit in the holder.

"Let me do it," said my wife. It took her four minutes.

"Yeah, but I did all the hard work," I reminded her. Now it was time to decorate the tree. The wires on the lights were more tangled that the Middle East, the heads were off two of the Kings or Orient The next thing I had to do was put the tree in one on one of our ornaments, and it must have taken me a half hour to get the star on top of the tree to

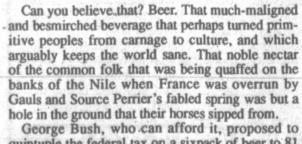
That's when I said it. I said, "I'll never do anoth-

And I haven't.

sit straight.

That could be one of the reasons I've had three failed marriages, but I've still got two good eyes, No Christmas tree has ever fit in one of those, all ten fingers and answering to a female voice call-

Beer should be considered foodstuff



George Bush, who can afford it, proposed to quintuple the federal tax on a sixpack of beer to 81 cents from 16 cents (and raise taxes on wine and liquor as well). The notion was cheered by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which complained that less than 1 percent of federal revenue comes from alcohol taxes. And Washington Post columnist Colman McCarthy, one of the most predictably left-wing voices in America, allowed that it was time the "alcohol drug" got zapped. The tax, he said, would be "a fraction of the economic losses due to alcohol abuse.

Before I go on, let me declare my unequivocal distaste for people who abuse alcohol. I do not defend louts and guzzlers. I speak for responsible consumers who simply appreciate the hoppy flavor and satisfying tingle imparted by good ale, lager, Pilsner or stout. People of refined palate and discrimination judgment who resent being disparaged as "Joe Sixpacks" by sprout-eating trendies who sylvania professor Solomon Katz brewed a few ly listed as a basic foodstuff. run around in athletic togs, a tennis racket in one



hand and a bottle of Evian, the newest rage in Gaulwater, dangling healthfully from the other.

Unlike imported spring water in indestructible plastic bottles, beer is a beverage with a real history. Archaeologists in Egypt have uncovered what is believed to be the world's most ancient brewery a 5,400 year-old, four-vat enterprise some 450 miles south of Cairo that produced beer from Nile water, partially baked bread, wheat malt and date juice. Laborers and aristocrats alike drank it, and it was often placed in tombs to give the departed something to tipple in the afterlife.

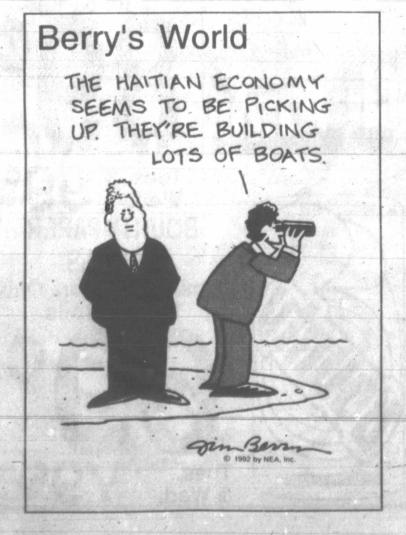
A 3,800-year-old cuneiform tablet translated in 1964 contained a recipe for Sumerian suds and batches from the recipe and found it to be smooth, See? You can't rightfully tax basic foodstuffs.

mild and fruity in taste. Katz, an anthropologist, believes that civilization may have gotten its start 10,000 years ago, when people turned from hunting to farming, mainly to raise grain for beer.

The Romans thanked Ceres, the goddess of grain, for their beer. A town in Czechoslovakia named Budweis (now Ceske Budejovice) first brewed beer in 1265 and supplied it to the court of King Ferdinand I of Bohemia in the mid-1500s. On American shores, George Washington made home brew at Mt. Vernon; as did Thomas Jefferson at Monticello.

Beer is a natural-product made from malted cereal grains, hops (dried aromatic flowers that give beer its characteristic tangy taste), sugar, yeast and water. It can be made at home (legally in most states) for as little as \$1 a sixpack - and probably will be if an excise tax is enacted. Typical beers are about 4 percent alcohol, light beers about 3 percent. Most people who are inclined to abuse alcohol don't do it with beer.

This is the final point: It is not fair, Mr. Colman McCarthy, to lump the stately beverage beer with booze that IS half pure alcohol and refer to it all generically as a drug. In West Germany, a country that knows suds, beer is sometimes consumed as a words of praise for the goddess Ninkasi, "the lady breakfast drink. Indeed, the government does not who fills the vessel with beer." University of Penn- classify beer as an alcoholic beverage. It is official-



Power line construction draws opposition

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Dairy farmer Curt Fogelsanger has heard the stories about magnetic fields from power lines — they cause cancer, seep into soil, contaminate crops and decrease property

His facts may be open to debate, but his fears aren't. And they're typical of the reaction utilities nationwide face when they propose new

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In Pennsylvania, a plan to build a 268-mile line from Pittsburgh in the west to the eastern part of the state and New Jersey has generated much

The Public Utility Commission, which is reviewing the proposal for the 500-kilovolt line, has received 9,000 letters of opposition and 600 people have filed requests to intervene in the case.

Backers of the plan, proposed by General Public Utilities Corp. of Parsippany, N.J., and Duquesne Light Co. of Pittsburgh, say the \$600 million project would create much-needed jobs and meet demands for more energy. They have circulated a list of more than 200 unions and businesses supporting it.

Several studies have suggested in recent years that the risk of certain cancers, especially leukemia in children, might be raised by exposure to for allowing the project to pass sion the invisible electric and magnetic over their land. force fields generated by power lines, appliances and everything electric.

"I don't know if they (magnetic fields) go into the crops, then the from his 125-acre dairy farm near cows, then the milk, and who Shippensburg. "For farming, I the country, drinks the milk? The kids," said don't think it's going to hurt Fogelsanger, whose 165-acre farm much." near Shippensburg is one of 2,000 privately-owned pieces of proper- miles of 500-kilovolt transmission Potomac Electric Power Co. was vards.'

Memorial Library.

Chisum will address.

The public is invited.

Kathleen M. Knaub-Simmers, of Pennsylvania's York County, expresses fears about the ill effects of magnetic fields from power lines on her family's farm.

'This is my mother's retirement much attention? package," he said. "Who's going to buy a farm with an electrical line on understanding of EMFs is greater

line will not add significantly to lawyer representing a group of line existing EMF exposure. Also, opponents and a former chairwomlandowners would receive money

For some, that's enough. "I'd rather not have it over my property, but if I have to, I'll settle with them," Phares Nolt said

ty in the path of the proposed line. lines. Why is this case drawing so

"I think the level of public than it's ever been. There are more Utility officials say the power studies," said Susan Shannaman, a an of the Public Utility Commis-

"It's a natural progression, just like with cigarette smoking. It wasn't until 20 to 30 years ago that people started talking about the to continue. impact," she said.

The situation is the same around

tied up in courts for 16 years before being approved earlier this

 A plan to build a 245-mile, 500-kilovolt line from Florida to Georgia recently was delayed by the Florida Power Corp. for four years because of "additional regulatory uncertainty.'

- A 125-mile, 345-kilovolt line planned between Indiana and Michigan was opposed by a group of landowners who sued, saying the project wasn't necessary. The Michigan Public Service Commission has been asked to decide the

Nationwide, there are about 642,000 miles of overhead power lines of more than 22,000-volts compared with about 452,000 miles in 1970, according to the Edison Electric Institute, a utility trade asso-

But the annual increase in construction of overhead lines dropped from an average of 14,000 miles from 1965 to 1970 to 6,600 miles from 1986 to 1991.

In some cases, especially in large cities, power lines are underground. But utility officials say it's too expensive to bury longer stretches of

Arny Poppens, a power line engineer with PSI Energy in Indiana, said eventually, the number of power lines will reach a saturation point and more won't be needed.

Until then, the controversy is sure

'We're just running out of (unpopulated) land, especially on the East Coast," said Lydia — In the Washington, D.C., area, Schindler, an Edison Electric Instia 10-mile stretch of a 243-mile tute spokeswoman. The utilities Pennsylvania already has 1,100 power line proposed by the "have to go through more back

Letters to the editor

Please fix the potholes

Will someone please tell me how to get someone out to look at the mud hole (in the street) in front of my house? The rest of Buckler Street is dry - except in front of my house. I have called the city manager's office, also the street department. No one will come out.

I paid to have one street in Pampa paved years ago. They won't do anything about Buckler. I would be willing to pay even though I'm on a \$400-a-month income.

Thanks to anyone who can help.

Nora Gabriel Pampa

Editor's note: Bill Hildebrandt, director of community services for the city of Pampa, verified the city has been notified of the situation. Hildebrandt said, "Due to this winter's destructive action of freezing and thawing ice and snow on road surfaces ... citywide pothole repairs would take more than two months to complete." He said city crews "are making significant progress" in the repair of potholes.

Letters to editor policy

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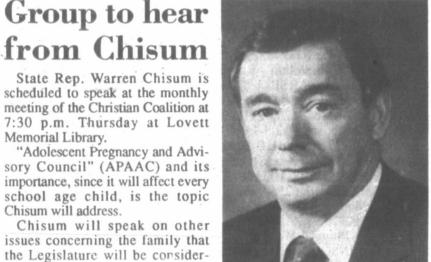
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Bell says Bush's Iran-Contra statement on videotape



Warren Chisum

prosecutors about the arms-for- refusing its release. hostages deal is on videotape and its vate lawyer says.

Bell was retained this week to win if necessary, head Bush's defense. Times was the first public disclo- Contra meetings. sure that the deposition is on video-

WASHINGTON (AP) - George prosecutor Lawrence Walsh has charged in the Iran-Contra affair. Bush's statement to Iran-Contra cited grand jury secrecy rules in

"He wasn't in a grand jury," Bell release should not be prohibited by said in a Thursday interview with grand jury rules, the president's pri- the Times. "What sort of country are we running if we're taking secret Former Attorney General Griffin statements from a president.'

Bell also said that he expects that release of the 1988 statement and, by Monday Bush will be able to said. give Walsh's office more of the pri-

Walsh said Bush became the "subject" of his investigation after The president has said he wants a the president issued Christmas Eve copy of the sworn statement so he pardons for former defense secretary can make it public, but independent Caspar Weinberger and five others

Walsh spokeswoman Mary Belchcussed his proposal with-Walsh.

At issue in Bush's notes is Bell told the Times that if grand whether the then-vice president jury secrecy is an obstacle, he and was aware of plans by members of Walsh could ask a federal judge for the Reagan administration to permission to release Bush's state- secretly sell arms to Iran in exchange for the release of Ameri-"The burden would be on ... can hostages in Iran. The proceeds Walsh to explain why" the testimo- from the sales were marked to aid ny should not be made public, Bell anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua.

Bush has said he was "out of the Bell's comment to the Los Angeles vate notes he kept during the Iran- er told the newspaper she couldn't loop" on the arms sales discussions comment because Bell had not dis- and that he never knew about the diversion of funds.

Tarrant sheriff's move to replace top aides shocks many

action of Tarrant County's new command. sheriff was to install his own team at the top, which included sacking Jim Minter, the man who has been advise you that effective Jan. 1, post.' in charge of the department since 1993 at 0001 hours (12:01 a.m.), early last year.

A time for questions will follow.

· was sworn into office in a private bureau. ceremony at 12:01 a.m. Friday, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday.

the night, the newspaper said, he ment. relieved Minter, the department's administrator.

Williams wrote letters to each man with notice of the shakeup.

However, because of bad weath- replace Minter. er, not all of the notices were deliv-

FORT WORTH (AP) — The first learned he was being relieved of his but praise for the manner in expected dismissals were not knee-

you are relieved of your position as David Williams, a Republican, chief deputy of the confinement

The letter invited Minter to a 10 entangled in legal problems. a.m. meeting Monday in Minter had been jail administra-Williams' office to discuss any tor, and Pempsell replaced him in Immediately, in the wee hours of further affiliation with the depart-that position.

acting chief deputy; George Camp- tion with the sheriff's depart- months," Tarrant County adminisbell, chief deputy of operations; ment will be determined as a trator G.K. Maenius said. "He had and John Pempsell, assistant jail result of that meeting," the letter moved that department forward in a ended.

Williams, Capt. Pat Howell will ty.

ered before a 10 a.m. public swear- Tarrant County Judge Tom Van- his adviser and former campaign then he may take the case to the ing-in, and it was then that Minter dergriff said. "I have nothing chairman, Tom Wilder, said the civil service commission.

which Mr. Minter has directed jerk decisions. In a letter to Minter dated Friday, the sheriff's department all these Williams wrote, "This letter is to many months since assuming his

Minter was named acting chief deputy last February by District Attorney Tim Curry when former Sheriff Don Carpenter became

"I believe that Jim Minter did an "Your deputation and affilia- excellent job during the past 11 time of uncertainty, and that's to his According to an order signed by credit and to the credit of the coun- County's going to treat a man like

Williams could not be reached "I am very much surprised," for comment by the newspaper, but Monday's meeting that he is fired,

"The decision on the deputization was not made because David was an insensitive fool rushing to change everything, but to continue his plan of giving the county the best of all law enforcement teams," Wilder said.

"This whole matter will play itself out in a matter of days."

As soon as Minter heard the news, he hired attorney Jim Lane to represent him in possible legal action.

"On advice of counsel, for the record, I'm not going to comment," Minter said.

"If this is the way Tarrant Jim Minter, wow." Lane said.

Lane said if Minter is told at

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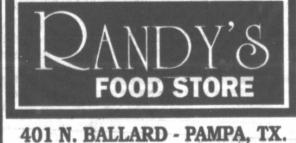
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Business

Minding By Don Taylor



Just be yourself

Once upon a time, a squirrel, a rabbit, a duck and an eagle decided to go into business together. The squirrel was in charge of climbing and gathering nuts. The rabbit headed the hopping department. The duck handled the swimming and the eagle flew... around the country scouting customers.

The business prospered, but the animals soon grew tired of their respective jobs. The squirrel wanted to do the flying, so he asked the rabbit to do the climbing. The eagle took charge of the hopping department in the rabbit's absence. When they discovered that the squirrel couldn't fly, the duck took over in the air. The squirrel took charge of swimming.

Soon, the eagle was hopping mad. Nut gathering production decreased and the rabbit refused the blame, because he hadn't put the nuts up in the trees in the first place. The duck would only fly north and south, so all east and west customers were

The squirrel was sick of being wet all day and stayed home ill most of the time. Soon the business failed and all the animals went back to the forest.

The moral is

The moral of this little story is a simple one: Each of us has special gifts and abilities. We will become successful and experience real satisfaction when we make use of those talents. We have the potential to achieve greatness jut by being

Like the animals, when we use what comes natural to us, we will grow and prosper. When we try to be something we are not, we will most likely fail.

I do not wish to imply that if you cannot swim you should not take swimming lessons. Nor do I mean that if you are not a polished speaker you shouldn't state your opinions in public. You can learn some skills and you can develop others, if you are determined enough and willing to practice.

God gave most of us a healthy dose of intelligence. By using that intelligence, you will discover that every problem has more than one solution. If you can't swim, but want to cross the river, build a boat or find a log. You can build ladders to reach new heights and create pogo sticks for hopping.

Learning to be me For many years in business, I — a squirrel — worked hard at trying to swim like a duck and fly like an eagle. I grew frustrated and experienced disappointment and unhappiness. I was tired of working and not achieving. I was disenchanted by long hours without reward.

Finally, I realized I could just be me. I didn't have to be a great retailer like Sam Walton, a dynamic manager like Lee Iacocca or a computer whiz like Steve Jobs. I could just be me. I focused on using my natural abilities and worked hard at building new

What a relief! New doors opened and new opportunities flooded in. Creativity was renewed and I began to expand and grow in many areas of my life. I began writing this column nearly three years ago. It is an example of doing what you enjoy and of being yourself. It is still work, but it is a labor of

As we enter the new year, let me encourage each of you to relax and use your natural gifts and talents. Don't worry about flying unless you're an eagle. Don't spend time in trees unless you're a squirrel. Just be yourself.

To help you get off to a great start this year, I want to send you a free copy of our 1993 version of the "ABC's of Success." Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: 1993 ABC's, c/o Minding Your Own Business, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas

Chamber Communique

coming to a close, we want to tion in the community. She will be take this opportunity to say turning her Chamber responsibiliand to all the volunteers who sup- be coming on board after the New ported our many efforts during Year. the year.

We are looking forward to the ings will start the New Year off: New Year and to many new projects the Chamber will undertake to tee - noon. strengthen promotion efforts for our businesses and community.

Kim Childress who has been a meeting) — 10 a.m. valuable member of the staff for almost two years will be leaving tee

With the holiday season almost the Chamber to assume a new posi-"Thank You" to all our members ties over to Lindy Forsyth who will

The following committee meet-Monday: Membership Commit-

Tuesday: Panhandle Tourism

Marketing Council (organizational 991' from West line of Sec.

Wednesday: Legislative Commit-

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Sears moves to new Pampa location

Beginning with the holidays Sears, Roebuck and Co. was on the move in Pampa to a new location at 2225 Perryton Park-

"We closed our doors and start-" ed moving the day after Christmas and opened our doors at noon on Wednesday," said Barbara Ketcherside, merchant owner. 'We still have some stuff in the back to organize.'

The new building has approximately the same space, but Ketcherside said it has a different floor

"We moved for better parking spaces, better room and a new building," said Ketcherside. "We hope to be able to carry more in the line of tools.

The stores still has appliances in stock, they take catalog orders and payments.

"We sell batteries and have some tires in stocks, but we won't be keeping any," she said.

Ketcherside said the store moved when it did because the two-year lease ran out. "We wanted to get through three weeks.

Christmas so we didn't lose any orders," she said. "That's why we moved at the last minute."

She said the store will probably and forth.'



The Sears store in Pampa has moved to this location on Perryton Parkway.

have an opening sale in two to

"We still have to get that building cleaned out," Ketcherside ing to come in since we started said. "We are still working back moving, she said. "Those who

increased.

"They've been driving by try- ness." came in have said, 'Oh, we don't

She said business has already have to back out on Hobart.' I think that will increase our busi-

> Ketcherside has been the merchant owner since October-1990. Angela Leggett

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

CARSON (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., Burnett-NRG-1 (320 ac) Sec. 132,5,1&GN, 4 1/2 mi SE from Borger, PD 3500' (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79066) for the following wells:

#1, 2000' from South & 2200' from East line of Sec.

#2, 1100' from South & 2500' from East line of Sec.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Enron #12-14 Bivins (54260 ac) 740' Oil & Gas Co., #8 Flowers 40 (649 from South & 330' from East line, ac) 1410' from South & 467' from West line, D.P. Fearis Survey, 5 mi south from Canadian, PD 10900' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)

& Gas Co., #4 Duke (320 ac) 1980' PD 3400' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 781,43,H&TC, 5.5 mi N-

NE from Lipscomb, PD 7800'. LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIP-SCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Kirk 339 (649 ac) northerly from Amarillo, PD 1320' from North & 2368' from West line, Sec. 339,43,H&TC, 5.5 mi south from Lipscomb, PD 8500'.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Joe Imke Unit 982 (644 ac) 2400' from North & 1700' from East line, Sec. 982,43,H&TC, 7 mi S-SE from Darrouzett, PD 7800'.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Sec. 788,43,H&TC, 10 mi S-SE from Follett, PD 7800', for the following wells:

#3, 2525' from South & 660' from West line of Sec.

#4, 2550' from South & 660' from East line of Sec.

MOORE mi east from Sunray, PD 3500', for

the following wells: #1 MI, 1648' from North & 330'

from West line of Sec. #2 MI, 1647.5' from North &

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MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas Inc., #5-42 Bivins (54260 ac) 480' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 42,0-18,D&P, 8 mi westerly from Masterson, PD 2500' (5005 LBJ Freeway, Suite 1000, Dallas, TX

Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., Sec. 14,PMc,EL&RR, 8.5 mi westerly from Masterson, PD 2500'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #4 Sneed-3 (137 ac) 3100' from North LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & & 1050' from East line, Sec. 3,B- CMP Enterprises Inc., #33 Whit-BRADFORD Cleveland) Enron Oil 12,MEP&P, 11 mi SE from Dumas, tenburg '65', Sec. 65,46,H&TC.

POTTER (ERT Granite Wash) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #3-3 Bivins Ranch (21656 ac) 2800' from South & 145' from West line, Sec. 3,4,ACH&B, 15 mi 7600' (Box 7, Spearman, TX

Application to Plug-Back SHERMAN (CARLANDER Petroleum Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Bush 'C' (160 ac) 1000' from South & 1800' from East line, Sec. 212,1-T,T&NO, 3 mi SE from Stratford, PD 5020' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

Amended Intentions to Drill HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Enron Mabel Trenfield 'C' 788 (644 ac) Oil & Gas Co., #4 Locke 35 (160 ac) 1625' from North & 2149' from East line, Sec. 35,A-2,H&GN, 16 mi S-SW from Canadian, PD 10700'. Amended to change well

location CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & (PANHANDLE) Gas Co., #5-464 Percy E. Hill (653 Jr. W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., WBD Tract ac) 2544' from South & 1400' from I (1270 ac) Sec.155,3-T,T&NO, 9 West line, Sec. 464,43,H&TC, 9 mi W-SW from Lipscomb, PD 8300'. Amended to change well location

> **Gas Well Completion** LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAM-MOTH CREEK Cleveland) Samson Resources Co., #5-958 Redelsperg-

er, 1320' from South & East line, Sec. 958,43,H&TC, elev. 2528 gr, spud 9-23-92, drlg. compl 10-8-92, tested 12-14-92, potential 399 MCF, rock pressure 860, pay 7513-7554, TD 7714' PBTD 7652' —

Gas Well Completion – Reclass HEMPHILL (PARSELL Upper Morrow) Geodyne Operating Co., #1 Canadian, Sec. 126,42,H&TC, MOORE (PANHANDLE Red elev. 2382 rkb, spud 12-3-76, drlg. compl 2-8-77, tested 10-31-92, potential 3200 MCF, rock pressure 1043, pay 10298-10315, TD 10523', PBTD 10462' - Form 1 filed in Monsanto RRC #300756 -Lease ID #04195 **Plugged Wells**

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) spud 3-2-81, plugged 12-9-92, TD 3361' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Western States Petroleum Development Inc.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE Carson County) Enerex Supply Inc., #30 Cockrell Ranch, Sec. 6, M-21,TCRR, spud 10-24-37, plugged 12-16-92, TD 3076' (oil) Form 1 filed in Phillips

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Enerex Supply Inc., #71 Cockrell Ranch, Sec. 2-M-21,TCRR, spud 5-20-41, plugged 12-10-92, TD 3071' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Phillips Petroleum

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Enerex Supply Inc., #802 Harvey Unit, Sec. 14,M-21,TCRR, spud 3-30-40, plugged 12-8-92, TD 3040' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Shell Oil

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Nevenheim, Sec. 219,44,H&TC, spud 8-30-LIPSCOMB (N.W. HORSE 50, plugged 10-16-92, TD 3564' (gas) — Form 1 filed in K.S. Adams

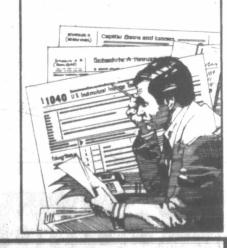
> OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Union Oil Co. of Calif., #21-5 Farnsworth Unit, Sec. 14,J-5,TWNG, spud 10-28-92, plugged 11-12-92, TD 7905' (dry) -

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Entertainment

Stieglitz photos, O'Keeffe paintings juxtaposed in exhibit

painter Georgia O'Keeffe held more and more abstract. their only joint exhibit in 1924, the

abstraction, truth and modern art. the privilege to listen in on." It was art that both brought them together and sometimes forced them apart.

A new exhibit at The Phillips O'Keeffe and Alfred Stieglitz," explores the couple's artistic rela- Stieglitz took of her. tionship from the time of their first meeting in 1916.

sharing of techniques — in which 291, his gallery at 291 Fifth O'Keeffe began to incorporate a Avenue, where he exhibited the photographic point of view into works of painters such as Matisse, her painting and Stieglitz followed Cezanne and Picasso.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pho- the lead of her drawings and began But her work quickly inspired photography, modern art was like still very photographic paintings.

"They work together, they push year that they married. But for each other, they prod each other, understand them," he said of some more than two decades, the two they irritate each other, they com- of the work he saw in 1916. pioneers of American modernism plement one another - it's an worked side by side, constantly exciting dynamic between two myself." experimenting and challenging very, very strong artists," said Their marriage was founded on Turner. "And I think that it's a O'Keeffe after he convinced her to country sky and hills their sub-scape. In Stieglitz's portraits of an exchange of ideas - about wonderful conversation to have give up a teaching job and come to jects, and the shared vision is evi- her in this period, she holds ani-

The Phillips exhibit includes 39 O'Keeffe paintings and 55 Stieglitz photographs. Among them are some of O'Keeffe's earli- other. Collection, "Two Lives: Georgia est charcoals and some of the first of the hundreds of photographs

It illustrates the often reciprocal concentrating mainly on running

tographer Alfred Stieglitz and producing photographs that were him to get back to his photogra- music or should be like music, that She also began painting New York

"Those drawings — how I

New York in 1918.

Sharing the same studio space, They even began to switch roles,

would continue for 15 years. paintings of leaves and flowers. At the time he first became O'Keeffe began her first abstract

the highest form of art was City, which Stieglitz considered abstraction," said Turner.

The couple's relationship thrived during the early years in the exhibit ends, O'Keeffe began "They are as if I saw a part of New York, accompanied by long her travels to New Mexico, stays at the Stieglitz family prop-A married man, he separated erty at Lake George in the Adironexhibit curator Elizabeth Hutton from his wife and moved in with dacks. Both frequently made the other symbols of the desert landdent in their work.

> each saw how the other worked, as Stieglitz's work grew more separateness. and their ideas rubbed off on each abstract — with studies of clouds set free from the horizon — and Stieglitz began a series of pho- O'Keeffe aimed for objective, ship, as the work of the two drifted tographs of O'Keeffe that he realistic view of nature in close-up together and apart over the years.

aware of O'Keeffe, Stieglitz was paintings in oil, and started experiseemed upset with their artistic at the Phillips through April 4. It menting with a shallow depth of harmony, and began to openly will then travel to the IBM field that echoed a photographer's challenge Stieglitz in her work. Gallery of Science and Art in "Both Stieglitz and O'Keeffe enlargements in photography; she The Minneapolis Institute of Arts 3-Dec. 5). shared the idea that art, painting began constantly using them in her (July 18-Sept. 12); and the Muse-

his artistic turf.

At the end of the decade, where spending more time away from Stieglitz and painting bones and mal skulls and wears Southwestern blankets, clearly asserting her

The Phillips exhibit wanders through the course of the relation-

Two Lives: Georgia O'Keeffe But by the mid 1920s, O'Keeffe and Alfred Stieglitz" will remain



Georgia O'Keeffe: A portrait with Cow (1931) by Alfred Stieglitz.

Stieglitz hated distortions and New York (April 27-June 26); um of Fine Arts in Houston (Oct.

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- 10."Just Another Day," Jon Secada 11."I Love Your Smile," Shanice
- (Motown) 12."To Be With You," Mr. Big
- (Atlantic) 13."I'm Too Sexy," Right Said Fred (Charisma)
- 14."Black or White," Michael Jack-15. "Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
- TOP LP'S Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc. 1."Ropin' the Wind," Garth Brooks
- (Liberty) 2."Dangerous," Michael Jackson (Epic) 3."Nevermind," Nirvana (DGC)
- 4. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus
- 5."Achtung Baby," U2 (Island) 6. "No Fences," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
 7. "Metallica," Metallica (Elektra)
- 8. "Time, Love and Tenderness," Michael Bolton (Columbia) 9."Too Legit to Quit," Hammer
- (Capitol) 10. "Totally Krossed Out," Kris Kross (Ruffhouse)
- 11. "Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic Associated) 12."Cooleyhighharmony," Boyz II Men (Motown)
- 13."We Can't Dance," Genesis

- 14."Blood Sugar Sex Magik," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) 15. "Adrenalize," Def Leppard (Mercury)
- **COUNTRY SINGLES** Copyright 1992, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
- 1."I Saw the Light," Wynonna (Curb-MCA) 2."Achy Breaky Heart," Billy Ray
- Cyrus (Mercury) 3."Is There Life Out There," Reba McEntire (MCA)
- 4."What She's Doing Now," Garth Brooks (Liberty) 5."We Tell Ourselves," Clint Black
- 6."Dallas," Alan Jackson (Arista) 7. "Boot Scootin' Boogie," Brooks &
- Dunn (Arista) 8."I Still Believe in You," Vince Gill
- 9."Neon Moon," Brooks & Dunn 10. "Some Girls Do," Sawyer Brown
- 11."I'll Think of Something," Mark Chesnutt (MCA)
- 12."Love's Got a Hold on You, Alan Jackson (Arista) 13."Better Class of Losers," Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
- "14."A Jukebox with a Country Song," Doug Stone (Epic) 15."I Feel Lucky," Mary-Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
 - ADULT CONTEMPORARY **SINGLES**
- Copyright 1992, Billboard Publica-1."Save the Best for Last," Vanessa
- Williams (Wing) 2."Hold On My Heart," Genesis (Verve)
- 3."If You Asked Me To," Celine Grusin (GRP) 4. "The One," Elton John (MCA)
- 5."Tears in Heaven," Eric Clapton 6."Restless Heart," Peter Cetera
- (Warner Bros.) 7."Beauty and the Beast," Celine All-Star Big Band (GRP) Dion & Peabo Bryson (Epic) 8. "Just Another Day," Jon Secada (SBK) 9."Hazard," Richard Marx (Capitol)
- 10."Missing You Now," Michael Bolton (Columbia) 11."Can't Let Go," Mariah Carey
- 12."I Will Remember You," Amy

- 13."Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth (MCA) 14."Masterpiece," Atlantic Starr
- (Reprise) 15."Take This Heart," Richard Marx
- **R&B SINGLES** Copyright 1992, Billboard Publica-
- tions, Inc. 1."Come & Talk to Me," Jodeci
- 2. "Honey Love," R. Kelly & Public Announcement (Jive) 3."You Remind Me," Mary J. Blige
- 4."End of the Road," Boyz II Men
- 5."Tell Me What You Want Me To Do," Tevin Campbell (Owest)
- 6."Breakin' My Heart (Pretty Brown Eyes)," Mint Condition (Perspective) 7."Baby-Baby-Baby," TLC (LaFace) 8. "Somebody Loves You Baby (You Know Who It Is)," Patti LaBelle (MCA)
- 9. "Tennessee," Arrested Development (Chrysalis) 10. "Stay," Jodeci (Uptown)
- 11. "All Woman," Lisa Stansfield (Arista) 12."I Love Your Smile," Shanice (Motown) 13."People Everyday, Arrested
- Development (Chrysalis) 14. "Keep It Comin'," Keith Sweat (Elektra)
- 15."Why Me Baby?" Keith Sweat TOP JAZZ ALBUMS Copyright 1992, Billboard Publica-
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- 5."Blue Light, Red Light," Harry Connick Jr. (Columbia) 6. "In Tribute," Diane Schuur (GRP) 7."GRP All-Star Big Band," GRP
- 8. "Blue Interlude," Wynton Marsalis Septet (Columbia)
- 9."Unforgettable," Natalie Cole (Elektra) 10."Goin' Back to New Orleans,"
- Dr. John (Warner Bros.) 11."The Vibe," Roy Hargrove (Novus) 12."Live at Birdland," Gerald

- Albright (Atlantic) 13."Play," Bobby McFerrin & Chick
- Corea (Blue Note) 14."The Beautyful Ones Are Not Yet Born," Branford Marsalis (Columbia) 15. "The Earl Klugh Trio Volume One," The Earl Klugh Trio (Warner Bros.)
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- 2."My Mind Is Made Up," Rev. Milton Brunson & The Thompson Community Singers (Word) 3."He's Working It Out for You,'
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- 8."He Lives," Shun Pace Rhodes 9."Alive & Satisfied," Thomas
- Whitfield (Benson) 10."Through the Storm," Yolanda Adams (Tribute)
- 11."Live in Detroit," Rev. James Moore (Malaco) 12."Look a Little Closer," Helen
- Baylor (Word) 13. "Rev. James Cleveland & The L.A. Gospel Messengers," Rev. James Cleveland & The L.A. Gospel Messengers (Savoy) 14."This Is Your Night,"
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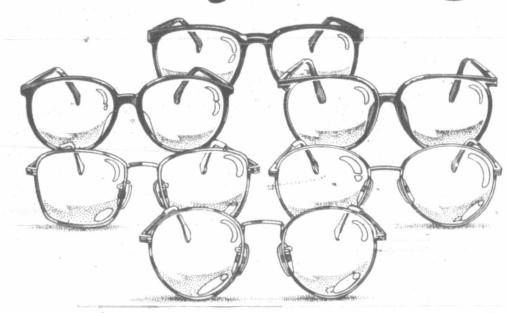
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Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Modification is key to healthy recipes

the same old recipes heavy on fat, sugar and salt.

Make a New Year's resolution to Learn to prepare your old family favorites in new, more healthful ways. Follow the trend toward leaner, lighter foods. This can be done through simple modifications.

The link between diet and health is important. Food alone cannot make you healthy, but good eating habits based on variety and moderation can help keep you healthy and

even improve your health. Good eating habits involve knowing how to prepare and select foods

- which suggest: Eating a variety of foods
- · Maintaining a desirable weight · Avoiding too much sugar
- starch and fiber · Avoiding too much sodium
- Drinking alcoholic beverages in

moderation, if you drink. Most of use, however, could benefit by modifying what we already eat. One way to modify your diet is to make adjustments in the types recipes so that the end result is just as satisfying but fits better with the dietary guidelines.

Not all recipes need to be modified. Consider the following ques-

· Is the recipe already low in fat, cholesterol, sugar and salt? If so, only minor or no changes may be needed. For example, if a recipe calls for an egg, and the dish serves eight people, the amount of cholesterol per serving is already fairly enhance impression of sweetness.

· How often do you eat the food? If you make a certain dish only once or twice a year for special occasions, it is not as important to modify that recipe as it is for foods you eat more frequently. For example, it is more important to cut down on the fat in your weekly tuna fish than salt for flavor. salad sandwich than it is to cut

In 1993, styles will be changing • How much of the food do you in your wardrobe, home decorating, eat? Sometimes the best way to music and food. But when it comes modify your intake of a certain food to the foods you eat and serve your is to eat less of it. Decreasing the family, chances are you are using quantity you eat may be more satisfying. For example, many people prefer to eat less of a real jam or jelly than to eat the regular amount update and revitalize those recipes. \of a low-sugar jam. Or if you really enjoy a traditional pie crust, perhaps you are better off using a standard recipe and making a one-crust pie or lower-fat filling, or eating a smaller

Very few recipes need to be followed exactly to assure a good quality product. How many times have you followed a recipe but added bits of leftovers, substituted or left out an ingredient because you didn't have it on hand? The end result many times was probably as good that fit into the Dietary Guidelines as, if not better than the original. Here are some specific tips for mod-

ifying recipes. Modifying recipes for fat:

· Cut back or even eliminate · Eating foods with adequate added fat in casseroles and main dishes

· Trim off visible fat from meat

· Use low-fat or nonfat dairy products.

· Substitute plain low-fat or nonfat yogurt, buttermilk, or blended cottage cheese instead of sour cream and amounts of ingredients in or mayonnaise for sauces, dips and salad dressings.

• Use two egg whites or an egg substitute product instead of whole

 Use margarine instead of butter. Modifying recipes for sugar:

· Reduce sugar by one-quarter to one-third in baked good.

· Buy unsweetened frozen fruit and fruit canned in its own juice or

Increase spices and vanilla to

Eliminate sugar completely.

Modifying recipes for sodium: · Salt may be omitted or reduced

in most recipes. Start with a gradual reduction.

· Choose fresh or low-sodium versions of products.

· Rely on herbs and spices rather

For more information on nutrition down on the fat in your birthday and health, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

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reception will begin at 9:30 extension director at 359-5401.

On Jan. 12, a leadership con- a.m. in the Heritage Room of

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Did you know these historic facts?

On April 20, 1972, the lunar command module. module of Apollo 16 landed on the Young and Charles M. Duke aboard. United States. Thomas K. Mattingly remained in orbit around the moon aboard the 1766.

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Rex and Pat Britton

Britton anniversary Steele - Hearn

William Rex and Patricia Ann Britton celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Dec. 24 with a Christmas Eve party at home.

Britton married Patricia Ann Brown on Dec. 27, 1952 at Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa. They have lived all of their married life except for two and one half years in Pampa.

They are members of Calvary Baptist Church. He is employed by Cabot Corp. and she is a homemaker.

Their children are Pam and Alan Cloud, Borger; Randal and Waynetta Britton, Woodward, Okla.; Sandra Rogers, Borger; and Shelly Britton, Pampa. They are the grandparents of six.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Veteran offers straight talk about gays in the military

hype about gays in the military is nonsense. Alexander the Great was gay. Julius Caesar was gay. Legendary Greek warriors were gay And gays have died on all the bat-

tlefields of America's wars. Straight men have been showering and going to the bathroom beside gay men all their lives. I've worked in the theater for 40 years. Heterosexual actors work beside and change clothes beside gay actors. Straight stagehands use the same restrooms as gay men. There

has never been a problem. Of course, the theater was racially integrated long before the nation's churches, schools and military institutions. It has always judged people by their character and talent, rather than by the

superficial. Furthermore, if gays are not asked to state their sexual orientation, they will most likely keep it to themselves and reveal themselves only to those who are likely to be

The legal admission of gays into the U.S. military will be as easy or as difficult as Gen. Colin Powell and the Joint Chiefs of Staff want it to be. I'm signing my name, but if you use this, sign it.

A GAY VETERAN IN NEW YORK CITY

DEAR VETERAN: I think you are probably right. Because so many gays are still in the closet, there are no reliable statistics on how many gays are serving honorably in the military, but a fairly good estimate would be 10 percent.

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for "Cheated in Memphis," the little boy who was born on Dec. 25.

Many years ago a famous writer (I believe it was Robert Louis Stevenson) gave his birthday to a little girl who had been born on Christmas Day. I remember the publicity when that "little girl," who had grown up and reached a venerable age, bequeathed the famous author's birthday to another child whose birthday was on Dec. 25.

I have had so many birthdays that I feel I no longer need one.

> Lori Crippen Brown -James Brown

Stacie Hall Brainard -

Swasey Brainard

Sherri McDonald George -

Sean George

Haley Clark Keeling -Dale Keeling

Their Selections Are At

DEAR ABBY: All the negative Although I am not a famous writer and my birthday is not in June or July, I will happily give my Jan. 27 birthday to "Cheated in Memphis." MRS. S.V.H. UPJOHN

DEAR MRS. UPJOHN: What a generous - and charming lady you are. Unfortunately, "Cheated in Memphis" didn't sign his (or her) name, but if he (or she) is a daily Dear Abby reader, your offer will have been officially extended.

DEAR ABBY: I know a man who took his wife and recently widowed sister-in-law to a baseball game. No sooner had the three of them sat down in their reserved seats when in came a gentleman and his young son, and sat right beside them. The man who had brought the two ladies happened to know the late entry, so he introduced him to the

The gentleman, who happened to be a widower, had the seat right next to the widowed sister-in-law. The two of them hit it off very well. Six months later they were making wedding plans!

Not until then did the widow learn that her brother-in-law had bought all five tickets, and seated her right next to his friend.

Wouldn't you say this was a lot better than trying to arrange a

IT HAPPENED IN HOUSTON

DEAR HAPPENED: Much! Had the brother-in-law asked his friend if he wanted to meet a nice widow, the friend would probably have said, "No thanks. know enough widows."

And if he had asked his sister-in-law if she wanted to go out with a nice gentleman, she probably would have asked, "How tall is he?"



Tanya Denise Steele, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Scott Allen Hearn, Norman, Okla., were married Nov. 28 at the Sunshine Tabernacle in Oklahoma City, Okla., by Bishop Ponder.

She is the daughter of Walter and Wanda Steele, Oklahoma City, Okla. He is the son of Frank and Carla Hearn, Pampa.

Matron of honor was Dawn Whittlesey, Del City, Okla. Marcella Steele, sister of the bride, Oklahoma City, Okla., was bridesmaid. Larissa Whittlesey, Del City, Okla. served as flower girl. Standing as best man was Frank Hearn, father of the groom. Ken Hearn,

brother of the groom, Pampa, served as groomsman, and Jarott Whittlesey, Del City, Okla., was ring bearer. Ronald Steele, uncle of the bride, Chickasha, Okla., was usher.

Candles were lit by Ronald Steele and Sheila Hearn, sister-in-law of the groom, Pampa. Guests were registered by Sheila Hearn.

Music was provided by Larry Steele, cousin of the bride, Yukon, Okla. Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Douglass High School in Oklahoma City, Okla. She attends Rose State College studying elementary education and computer science. She is a member of Kappa Phi sorority and is employed by the American Heart Association in Oklahoma City.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a junior at the University of Oklahoma studying mechanical engineering. He is employed by Delta Faucet of Chickasha, Okla.

Following a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma City, they plan to make their home there.



Charles and Artie Harrington

Harrington anniversary

Charles and Artie Harrington celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 21 with a dinner party at Danny's Market. It was hosted by their three children, Jerry Harrington, Pampa, Janice Steele, Laport, and Sharon

Harrington married Artie Switzer at Drumwright, Okla., on Dec. 21, 1942, while he was station at Tucson, Ariz., in the Army Air Corps. They moved to Pampa in 1946 where he worked for Phillips Petroleum

Co. for 38 years, retiring in 1984. They have eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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Holiday season a Christmas blessing of meals, family and friendship

in a new year, perhaps we may still find time to review the happening of the last few days of 1992.

Many members of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ gave up their family Christmas celebration to see that others could enjoy a homecooked Christmas dinner of turkey and all the trimmings. In charge of arrangements were Darryl and Kay Hughes with the help of Jack and Wanda Mitchell, their children Laura of Pampa, Molly of Houston, Frankie of Wheeler; Bob and Ruby Adcock, their son Joe and Laura and Daniel Boone of New Mexico. Lots of others helped with covered dishes, serving and delivering meals. Out of the 250 meals served, 190 were take out meals. Everything was done in the real spirit of Christmas.

and Leslee, of Abilene, who also shared time with Dale's parents Tom and Ernestine, Randy, Norman and Laura of Houston. At the Christmas Eve tree, Randy and Norma distributed tickets to a shrimp feast of 14 dozen shrimp on Saturday then worked all day Saturday preparing the delicacy in every way possible. It was a different gift, wonderfully received and enjoyed by all.

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Greg Rapstine began a tradition of caroling at the homes of the elderly off like clock work with something of White Deer on the evening after Christmas and returning to their home for seafood gumbo over rice. This year's participants were Carolyn and Greg, Angie; Mike, Jennifer and Emily of Panhandle; Chris and Linda Kay, Rebecca and Thomas of Lubbock; Theresa and John Veitch of Denver; Charles and Proxie Warminski and children Nor- and Oscar Munguia, White Deer; man of Wichita, Kan.; Steven, Bon- Mike and Katrina Haiduk, Dallas; nye, Beverly and Randy of White Drs. Kayla and Scott Sigler, St. Deer, Joni and Bernard Archer of Louis; Jon and Andi Haiduk and

Happy New Year!! While Corpus Christi. Along the way sevthoughts are turning to new things eral friends joined in the fun. Proxie taught the Anderwalds and other Warminski families some carols in Polish and interpreted them for an added touch.

Bert and Evelyn Haiduk, who had all seven of their children and all seven of their grandchildren for Christmas, continued their family Christmas traditions followed for the past 13 years. First on Christmas Eve is the turkey dinner, followed by the Christmas program that begins with the procession of bringing the baby Jesus to the cradle by the youngest, who this year was Jordan Haiduk with the grandfather Bert. Next are the reading of the gospel and the story of the birth of Jesus. The program ends with the singing of the Polish Christmas carols. Eric made the programs on parchment paper then did the capi-Gracie Cantrell enjoyed having tals in calligraphy in red. "Choir" Leeann and Dale Ammons, Lindsey practice begins on Dec. 23 for a polished performance. Santa makes his appearance, too. Then the entire family attends mass together and all sing the Christmas carols in Polish, lustily! Somewhere in the schedule of events was as wine tasting party with Eric, a winemaker, in charge. There was a showing of the documentary of the Polish people in the White Deer community. On Christmas Day there is another big family Several years ago Carolyn and dinner. With the help of work and events schedules, everything goes

> family members to treasure. Attending were Evelyn and Bert, Eric and Kay and children Alberic, Brendan and Therese of White Deer; B.G. and Karen Haiduk, Santa Fe, and Karen's children Lance and Brock of Farwell; Dennis and Kristy Viers, San Ramon Calif.; Connie

> > Oven fried chicken or Polish

sausage and kraut, mashed pota-

toes, green beans, carrots, slaw,

toss or jello salad, butterscotch pie

or chocolate cake, hot rolls or

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown

gravy, mashed potatoes, fried okra,

salad, strawberry shortcake or tapi

Thursday

ice box pix, hot rolls or cornbread.

Friday

Fried cod fish or Italian spaghet-

Lefors Schools

Monday

oca, hot rolls or cornbread.

cornbread.

for everyone to do. What wonderful



children Jordan and Dylan, St.

Richardson.

Mary Jean and Robert Anderwald family in Dodge City, Kan.

Christmas Eve. While the family customarily celebrates the holiday, Pat decided to make it an extra special surprise. Many family members and friends visited and called.

Since all the children would be home, Pat had two red roses sent to Rex and also bought him a new

James Brown of Amarillo, and Rodney Young came to the special event. Calls were received from Bill, Mary and Kevin Brown of Waxahachie; Bill, Pat and James Britton of Alaska, and Rex's mother, Irva Crouse called from Irving; Jim and Bruce McRee, Elk City,

Lots of old times were talked over and the delicious food fixed by Pat Dan and Jo Johnson enjoyed a and brought in by others was really family Christmas with their children enjoyed. Shelly Britton presented Susan and Bruce Austin, Jacquelina her mom and dad with a chocolate and Julie of Arlington and David of truffle cream cake for their anniver-

Several clans of the Meers famiand children Krista of Texas Tech, lies were home for Christmas. H.L. Laurie of Amarillo and Aaron, an and Nadine and their family includart teacher at LBJ High School in ed Lewis and Elizabeth and Ginger. Austin, and Kathy, spent Christmas Ronald and Cindy, Kevin and Allen together before visiting Mary Jean's of Houston, Monte and Marcie, Bryan and Nicholas and new baby Rex and Pat Britton celebrated a Sabrina, her first Christmas, of Abiterrific 40th wedding anniversary on lene. Dorothy and Ray King of Visalia and Eulaine and son Tap of Tulsa arrived Thursday for a visit in Dorothy's parents home, Lewis and Eula. In the wee hours of Christmas, Eulaine and a dancing group appeared on national television, "A Service of Light," which the family will watch on tape. Here's an interesting side note. Lewis, 90 years Guests and callers were Pat's sis- old, moved back to Pampa in 1942 ter, Teddy, Paul and Paula from to the home where he lived as a Mustang, Okla.; their daughter child and is still there 50 years later. Karla, Kyle and Nathaniel Calana- Lewis and Eula are a delightful little han from Lubbock. Pat's brother couple, real pillars of the communi-

Congratulations to Lori and Chris Starnes on the birth of a tiny son Kody Ray in the wee hours of Christmas morning! Proud grandparents are Ray and Bobbie Green, Larry and Linda Starnes. In 1987 when the Starnes' first grandchild, Okla., Mary Lisa McBride, Lub- Chadd Malone, was born, Larry and bock, and Ruth, Elmo and Richy Linda made two cute boy storks to put in Chadd's yard and theirs to

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The first black man to integrate

the University of Mississippi

announce the wonderful birth. Larry visited his folks Marge and Ken, and Linda later made two pink Jessica and Jason, plus Wyatt and storks to rent to parents and grandparents to display in their yards. The Starnes and Malones made good use of the storks again when Ryne Mal- tonsillectomy two days before one was born in 1989. You guessed Christmas. it! The blue storks stand proudly in world about little Koby Ray. Hmmmm....Wonder how many times the four storks have been on display since they were first made?

Somehow the come-and-go reception given by Cynthia and Bruce Reinhardt in their home was omit-

If you want to see friends you and Ben of the Panhandle area. haven't seen in a long time around the holidays, just go to a grocery store on Christmas Eve. Jessie Carlile was there with her daughter Wilna Shumate, husband Joel and son Mickey Joe Miller from Farmthere, amid hugs, exclamations, before Christmas. smile and lots of chattering.

A short, short list of Pampa holiday visitors follows. Jennifer Belinda and Joe Daniels. Mouhot came from San Angelo State University to visit her parents and Guy came from Dallas and vis-James. Others were Regina of Plainview and her friend Steven Orr or Crosbyton, Ronnie of Amarillo and daughters Marcella and Sherry; Rhonda and Larry Hicks, Brandea, Chelsie and Jordan of Gruver.

Guests in the home of Donna and Jerry Urbanczyk were Donna's parents LaVerne and Floyd Travis of his parents Donna and Garrel. Austin plus Donna's sisters and

to visit her parents Herman and an added bonus.

Whatever happened to James Meredith?

Velma Lemons and Vonna and Rex Wolfe, grandparents. Recovery wishes to Jessica who suffered a

Randy and Candy Lane of Hobbs, the appropriate yards to tell the N.M. visited in the home of Jay and Veronica Carroll. Randy is the former youth director fo First Baptist Church, Old timers will remember his dad Zebbie, famous as the barbecue man of the area. Zebbie and his wife live in Memphis, not far away.

Louise and Bill Bailey enjoyed ted. Guests were department heads having their daughter Vickie and of Coronado Hospital, numbering husband Don of Dallas, plus Steve and Julie, twins Katie and Austin

Burt Turner and family from Houston to visit Burt's mom Joy

David Caldwell spent Christmas with this family in McAllen.

Recovery wishes to Myrna Orr as ers Branch. Wilna and Carol Jean she recovers from neck (or was it Kotara and a high school friend met back?) surgery performed only days

Leta Bradley spent Christmas day at Kellerville with grandchildren,

Christmas guests of Ell Hesse were her daughter and husband, Jo Ray and Jane. Peggy and Amy and Morris Chambless of Ardmore, Turner enjoyed a Christmas family Okla.; granddaughter Ann Reynolds reunion. Randy, Pam, Erin, Sally of Pampa, granddaughter and husband, Melissa and Miles Walston of ited Pam's parents Billie and Guy Lubbock; and grandson and wife, Bill and Chris Chambless of Phoenix.

Virginia and Howard Archer had as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Dickie and Krista of Borger.

Newlyweds Steven and Melissa Roberson spent Christmas time with

Best wishes to all for a wonderful 1993, filled with good health, happi-Shelly Vinson came from Baylor ness and a little prosperity, too, as

Jana. Jason Lemons, also of Baylor, See you next week. Katie.

Menus

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday

Chicken nuggets, potato salad, pork and beans, marshmallow

Tuesday Cabbage rolls, green beans, squash, pears.

Wednesday Baked ham, hominy caserole, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello cereal, juice, milk sweet potatoes, jello.

Thursday

Beef patties, sliced potatoes, whole tomatoes, pudding. Friday

Fish, macaroni and tomatoes, brussell sprouts. Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday Chicken fried steak or liver and onions, mashed potatoes, spinach, ti, French fries, yellow squash, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. pinto beans, Harvard beets, slaw, spinach, slaw, toss or jello salad, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or banana pudding or brownies, cornbread pudding, cornbread or hot bread, hot rolls.

Tuesday

Jan. 4 - 8

Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger patties, potatoes, gravy, green beans, cherry cobbler, milk, salad bar.

Tuesday

Wednesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits,

Lunch: Pizza, salad, pickles orange, milk, salad bar. Thursday

Chicken pot pie or barbecue Breakfast: French toast sticks, beef, potato salad, onion rings, but- juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. tered broccoli, slaw, toss or jello Lunch: Polish sausage, macaroni salad, cherry cobbler or pineapple and cheese, English peas, rolls, banana pudding, milk, salad bar. Friday

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, cheese, tater tots, brownies, milk.

Pampa Schools

Menus were unavailable at press

Four years later, Meredith began a walk across Mississippi to encourage black voters, but was shot down on the road, wounded to know each other." by a shotgun blast from an unem-

all-white university.

ployed hardware contractor. ing Ole Miss, Meredith said, "It

was power." In the years after Ole Miss,

Meredith spent time in Nigeria, year starting in September 1989. earned his law degree at Columbia Primarily he did research and Law School but never took the bar wrote papers focusing on racial exam, and finally settled in Jack- issues. In January 1990, he gave a son, Miss., running local night- briefing as an invited lecturer of turned up 27 years later working

for Sen. Jesse Helms. He subsethe black race." quently proposed himself as David

Duke's running mate when the former Ku Klux Klansman made an On Sept. 30, 1962, 33,000 Army occasionally started marches

troops moved into Mississippi to walks, as he called them. help quell rioting at Ole Miss, John Meredith served a year as a lec-Ed Bradley wrote in the current turer in Afro-American studies at One hundred and seventy-five the school did not renew his con- al.

people were injured and 212 arrest-tract. ed in the violence that met the Meredith at his state's previously most important black Leader in

Years later, referring to integrat- National Chairman Ron Brown knows he ain't going nowhere wasn't an education I was after, it I think their politics are about the to be modest now, David Duke is

same." Helms paid Meredith \$30,000 a near as smart.

clubs and telling people he was the State Department's Open conducting "an in-depth study of Forum series in which he identified himself as a genius with a divine From 1972 to 1979 he ran unsuc-responsibility to lead the black cessfully for public office at least race. Two months later in a Boston ill-fated presidential bid for the five times, started his own Reunifi- speech he said, "The fact that cation Under God Church and blacks were slaves is no big deal. The breakdown of civilization is big deal."

Not long after he and Helms parted company in February 1991, the University of Cincinnati, but Meredith called Helms "too liber-

He drove to Louisiana and spent At one point he wrote to each the day with David Duke in arrival of Mississippi-born James congressman, senator and gover- Metairie, Duke's hometown. When nor, saying in part, "If God sees fit Duke made his bid for the Republito allow me longevity and good can presidential nomination starthealth, I will be in the future the ing in the spring of 1991, Meredith proposed himself as, Duke's run-America and the World. We need ning mate.

'I genuinely think Duke under-Helms of North Carolina offered stands a lot of things," Meredith him a job, to which Democratic said, "and I genuinely think he responded, "That is a good match. except if he comes past me. Trying almost as bright as I am. But not

Use 1993 to develop one's potential

As we start a new year, we can make a resolution to improve our personal effectiveness and develop our potential. Brian Tracy, a wellknown speaker on the subject shares these ideas:

-Seek opportunities to "do what you love to do." -Dream big dreams - set clear

goals that "stretch" you. -Focus on your unique strengths. -Never consider the possibility of as learning experiences.

-Surround yourself with people who are winners.

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-Consider setbacks and "downs"

-Seek to unlock your creativity.

-Remember that continuous per-

'when you're green, you're growing, and when you're ripe, you

-Become an unshakable optimist. -Dedicate yourself to serving oth--Develop a habit and reputation for

"doing it now." -Be honest with yourself and others the foundation of all positive rela-

tionships is trust. -Focus on one thing at a time.

-Be decisive. -Self discipline is the key to suc-

sonal development is important - cess. Shop Pampa first - it's worth it

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The World Almanac ® Crossword Puzzle

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THIS YEAR I

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By Tom Armstrong

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WALNUT COVE

Madonna's new book isn't really about <u>sex</u>,









By Mark Cullum Astro-Graph I'm sune CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Al-



By Jimmy Johnson







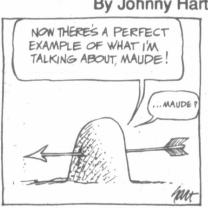


By Howie Schneider









involved with today, a rumble may result. None are perfect, but each have some good points LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In making an agreement today you should be especially careful that the other party involved is leveling with you. Check out all SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Carefully screen the suggestions of well-intentioned co-workers today. Instead of helping you ease your problems, they

might create more.

by bernice bede osol

though you might be justified in reacting harshly to a sticky social situation today, it could do your image more harm than good. Bite the bullet and don't make waves. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for Capricorn's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

thing you have left unresolved might

catch up with you today and put you in a

tight spot. Shifting the blame for your

shortcomings onto innocent bystand-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a

chance today you might read ill will into

things said by others where no harm

was intended. This could create avoid-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Subdue in-

clinations today to take undue risks

where your career or finances are con-

cerned. Appealing long shots might turn out to be merely blanks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful

today in challenging the convictions

and views of associates. Picking apart

their beliefs could create an unwanted

GEMANI (May 21-June 20) When the

boss hands out assignments today

there is a chance you might get the

tasks others are trying to evade. Com-

plaining won't help your cause, so just

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An instiga-

tor within your peer group might try to

play politics today and attempt to use

you as a pawn. He or she is a skillful ma-

nipulator, so it is imperative that you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A development

over which you'll have no control could

delay you today from achieving an ob-

jective that is important to you. Be pa-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you as-

sume your ways of doing things are su-

perior to the methods of persons you're

alert in any negotiations you have today

where money changes hands. If you're

indifferent or careless, a loss might

tient and wait for calmer seas.

hold your nose and get started.

sure to state your zodiac sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some-

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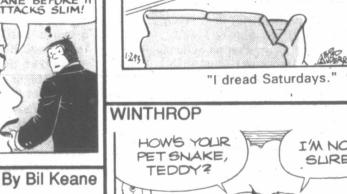
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By Bruce Beattie

By Dave Graue YOU HAVE TO SPOT THAT GREEN PLANE BEFORE IT ATTACKS SLIM! WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? THAT WON'T FOR ME T'DO, MOST IMPORTANT





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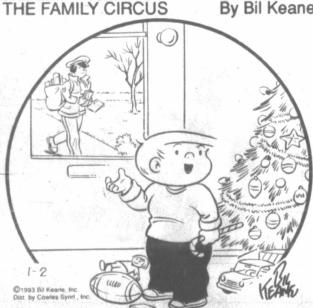
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'Oh, well, scratch one New Year's resolution."



"Here comes some mail from last year!"



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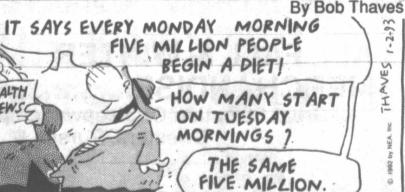
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By Art and Chip Sansom I'VE TAKEN UP A FOREIGN LANGUAGE

FRANK AND ERNEST HEALTH FOOD





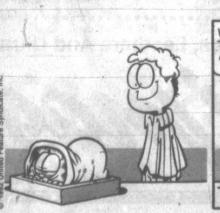
PEANUTS













Agriculture

Pueblo Indians turn blue corn into big business

SANTA ANA PUEBLO, N.M. es," said Roy Montoya, tribal since 1986, include an 82-acre farm self-sustaining — a requirement of the grain, Mrs. Roddick carried a \$2,000 on an order of 8 tons so it (AP) — Thirty years after it all but administrator. abandoned centuries of subsistence once again planting fields, reviving the traditional blue corn harvest and self-reliance.

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from a Christmas tree farm to a golf course to a serendipitous collabora- nearby Albuquerque. tion with an international cosmetics firm that found a way to use blue were horse and horse-drawn imple- roasted meal and parched corn, simicorn in its various products.

Rehabilitation of pueblo fields along the Rio Grande has moved the Santa Ana Pueblo tribe toward economic ly on farming small plots of land." independence and away from the federal aid relied upon by many tribes.

Tribal Council decides how it is by irrigation from the Rio Grande. appropriated and for what purpos-

search of off-reservation jobs in blue corn intended for bulk sales.

economy, i's very difficult — if not food shops nationwide, including the impossible — to raise a family strict- Smithsonian Institution's Museum

So the tribe began planning for a future that would not only strengthen without chemical pesticides or fertil-'The Tribal Council has been the 63,000-acre pueblo's economy but able to do a lot with the income that also provide its 110 families with training, hunting and gathering lands. has been generated, and only the ditional foods and protect water rights

producing such traditional crops as the Tribal Council. Pueblo farmers, unable to sustain blue corn, chili, beans and medicinal farming, this small Indian tribe is family plots without expensive herbs sold at cost to tribal members; modern equipment and stymied by a the Christmas trees; a native plant ban on credit for sovereign Indian nursery supplying hundreds of lands, walked away from the fields species to landscapers; a corn mill, The tribe's enterprises now range between the 1940s and 1960s in and 18 acres of alfalfa rotated with

> Some of the blue corn is turned "Farming methods at that time into three packaged items - meal, ments," Montoya said. "In today's lar to corn nuts - sold to specialty

> > All edibles are grown organically, izers, on the tribe's ancestral farm-

launched with federal, state or pri- blue corn. The resulting projects, all begun vate grants, they now are virtually

"Aside from the social and philosophic reasons, the bottom line is we have to make them self-supporting," said Gerald Kinsman, agriculture project director and one of several non-Indian administrators. "These things have to work as a business.'

came by. She's founder of the British cosmetic firm The Body Shop, which sells skin and hair-care products at its 860 stores in 42 countries.

The company has a six-year-old program to help developing communities worldwide turn traditional crops into profit-making ingredients

for its cosmetics. While the programs were led her to Santa Ana Pueblo and its product as well."

Unsure what she would do with Mrs. Roddick advanced the tribe cultural program.

ment team.

"Nobody had ever seen this blue corn before," Mrs. Roddick said by telephone from company headquarters in Littlehampton, England.

They said, 'Did they dye it?' A year and a half later, the team Then one lucky day, Anita Roddick had developed seven blue corn scales of 16,000 pounds. items — including moisturizer, only in The Body Shop's 130 U.S.

"It's been in the shops only a month, and in some shops it's 7 to 8 percent of their turnover," compared with a more normal 2 percent to 4 percent, Mrs. Roddick said. The Body Shop. A search for an American project "And Canada is very hot to take this

sackful to her research and develop- could buy a larger corn grinder, which increased the mill's capacity from 60 pounds an hour to 300.

"Very serendipitously, The Body Shop walked through the door, Kinsman said. "Our perception of bulk sales was 200 or 300 pounds at a time. We weren't thinking in

Blue corn, important to the tribe soap and body oil — that are sold as a traditional food staple and for use in religious ceremonies, is now the pueblo's most profitable venture — but also its most risky.

> "It's a gamble," Kinsman said. "Blue corn itself may be a fad as a food product and it may be a fad for

But the tribe says it is prepared for such an eventuality through the To launch the Santa Ana project, flexibility and diversity of its agri-

Sunkist loses bid to reinstate quotas on California citrus

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sunkist Coast citrus this harvest season. sion to end the quotas this harvest ing growers and shippers opposed to was a case of fixing a system that 1930s, are supposed to provide sta-Growers Inc. and other citrus farmers lost a bid Tuesday to hold on to a other growers a temporary restrain- financial losses for orange and Depression-era system of quotas on ing order earlier this month, pending the sale of fresh California and Ari- Tuesday's hearing on the matter.

zona navel oranges and lemons. preliminary injunction to stop the porary restraining order. Agriculture Department from lifting

But in his decision later in the at more than \$150 million. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell day, Gesell denied their request for denied the growers' request for a the injunction and dropped his tem-

weekly quotas on the sales of West claimed that USDA's Dec. 14 deci-

lemon farmers. One estimate put the the quotas. cost to citrus producers nationwide

failed to show irreparable injury. The effect on their profits is consid-Sunkist and the growers had erably a matter of conjecture" Jim Moody, an attorney represent-

Gesell had granted Sunkist and the season would cause significant the quotas, said Gesell's order wasn't broken, and growers will pay ble farm prices while ensuring a reli-"locks in" USDA's decision to end for it with lost revenue," a Sunkist able supply of fruit to consumers.

"Pickers are picking, packers are packing, sellers are selling and all's But Gesell said the growers "have right with the world," Moody said after Gesell issued his order.

Sunkist vowed to pursue its fight in court.

"Suspending the marketing orders

win is the middle man."

statement said. "Consumers will But consumer activists say the now be faced with an uncertain marquotas drive up prices by reducing ket. ... The only person who will the supply of fresh fruit, keeping 2 billion edible oranges off con-The quotas, in place since the sumers' tables this harvest season.

Stable cattle market expected in 1993

look forward to a stable market in stocked in 193, Gill said during the estimated fed cattle prices will range seen in 1992, with corn at \$4.92 per 1993, while consumers will benefit annual TCFA year-end news conferfrom \$76 to \$80 per cwt, in the first cwt, and sorghum at \$4.52." from large meat supplies that will ence. Pork production will remain quarter, \$75 to \$78 in the second quar-

keep a lid on retail prices. 'Normally, the steady to slightly

pounds, putting consumption at 53.5 \$73 to \$77 in the fourth quarter. stronger economy we'll likely see in lbs. per person retail weight. Chick-1993 would push retail beef prices en production will hit a record 22.3 higher," said Jim Gill, market direcbillion pounds in 1992, putting per grain harvests in 1992. "Corn protor for the Texas Cattle Feeders capita consumption at 71.6 pounds.

Grocery meat cases will be amply trading range established in 1992. He will likely average below the prices stable with last year at 17.3 billion ter; \$72 to \$75 in the third quarter; and ers will be more willing to bid on

fed cattle prices will continue in the sorghum prices, fob the feedyard, above last year."

With lower feed costs, cattle feedfeeder cattle, keeping calf prices on Cattle feeders will see lower feed a strong note. And they'll have good costs in 1993 because of binbusting supplies of calves to choose from. "The beef cow inventory n January duction for 1992 will be a record 9.3 1, 1993 will be near 34.5 million Association (TCFA) in Amarillo. Factor in record beef production of billion bushels, up sharply from the head, about 2 percent higher than "However, continued stiff competi- 23.2 billion pounds, which puts per 7.5 billion bushels in 1991. Mean- last year," according to Gill. "With tion from competitive meats will capita consumption at 67.5 pounds, while, grain sorghum production also strong demand for feeder cattle, likely cause beef prices to remain and consumers will dine on more rose sharply from last year's 325 mil- 700-lb. to 800-lb. feeder steers are steady in 1993 — averaging around meat than ever next year, Gill said. lion bushels to 491 million bushels expected to average \$82 per cwt. to \$2.84 per pound to \$2.85 per pound For cattlemen, Gill predicted that this year," Gill said. "Corn and grain #84 per cwt. for the year, \$2 to \$3

Growing farms U.S. farm size: 1940-1991 Year Acres 1991 467 1980 427 1970 374 1960 1950 1940 168

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In agriculture

Building blue-ribbon kids

brings renewed hope for better times themselves and have goals set for nately, it's all around us whether true only one animal can be a and an appreciation for things we the future are much less likely to you live in a small or large commuchampion but many kids will be have going for us. The first of the commit crimes and be involved with nity. In my opinion, the problems winners. It is a worthwhile project year also is a time that many Gray the wrong people. I have a very easy that kids get into are directly related and I hope you will see the benefits County youth have been working time justifying the time and expense towards and anxiously awaiting. required to teach kids life skills, Yes, it's once again stock show time and the dates for this year's show are January 14-16. Gray County 4-H and FFA members have worked for many is that stock shows are the last 3-9 months with certain goals in mind for this year's shows.

The Gray County Stock Show will also be held on Jan. 14 and the Top of Texas area show will be held more interested than the kids. I hope ries are when my Dad, brothers, and on Jan. 15. The Top of Texas and they are equally interested but, it's myself would buy, work, and show Gray County sales will be held on more common for the parents to our animals. Jan. 16 beginning with the annual bidder's barbecue. There will also be several practice shows for the kids to prepare themselves for competition at the county and Top of their children on common goals and Texas shows. These will begin with the McLean Stock Show on Jan. 4 in McLean. The Bob Skaggs Memorial show will be held Jan. 9-10. The 4-H and FFA practice shows will be they're on their own. This happens held on Jan. 12-13 respectively. The more than you think. The kids work public is invited to attend any of hard and show us at the show, but these show.

While I've got your attention, I thought it might be a good time to put to rest some misconceptions about stock shows. The first misconception is that stock shows are a waste of time and money. I strongly disagree for several reasons. I have been an Extension Agent for almost nine years and involved with stock shows since my involvement in youth organizations in Oklahoma. I wouldn't trade my experiences with anyone. I remember the friends I made and the fun I had showing. Of. course I remember the year I got Reserve Grand at county but I couldn't tell you how much money it brought. I remember the feeling of excitement and that I had enough money after the sale to pay the bills and buy another hog. It's real important to remember that stock shows are only a vehicle. That vehicle is used to involve young people in an activity they enjoy but, it also gives us an opportunity to teach and have an impact while we've got their attention. These kids gain so much by learning life skills such as work ethic, responsibility, dealing with winning and losing, and much more. They also learn technical information about raising livestock, keeping records, setting goals, etc. The most important thing that happens is that

our youth feel good about them-

selves. Did you also realize that The beginning of a new year young people who feel good about goal setting, and to make them feel good about themselves.

The other misconception among "daddy's projects" and not the kid's. Again, I disagree strongly. In the nine years I've been an agent, I have seen very few times the parents are miss the opportunity of working with their kids on a project of common interest. These projects give parents the opportunity to work with to build self-esteem. The worst case scenario is when the parents buy a poor quality animal, feed poor quality feed, and then tell the kids that place low. What does this do to self-

lems of family and crime. Unfortu- developing blue ribbon kids. It is to family life, role models, and the of your support. type of activities they're involved with while growing up. In all 4-H projects and especially the livestock projects, we encourage family involvement. The most successful 4-Hers are those who are lucky enough to have a parent or leader who has an interest in helping with a project. Some of my fondest memo-

I guess you won't be surprised when I tell you that livestock projects and stock shows are the greatest youth activity going. I look back on the last nine years and all I see are kids that are productive adults and part of the reason is because of this program.

Local citizens and businesses can help support these kids at the local and area show by participating in the Top of Texas and Grav County sale on Jan. 16. Your support is tax deductible, but more

I don't have to get into the prob- importantly goes a long way in

by Danny Nusser

If you cannot make it to the sale on Jan. 16 but would like to participate, please feel free to call the Gray County Extension office at 669-8033. If there are any questions,

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Sports

Chairez' state mat championship ranks as area's top sports story of 1992

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer**

Pampa junior Chad Chairez made some smooth moves in winning the state wrestling championship last year, but the road on the way to Dallas was just a little

Chairez almost missed out on post-season action because of a back injury, but he recovered in time to make the regional tournament in Amarillo. Seeded only fourth in the 125-pound division, Chairez swept through regionals and defeated Carlos Gancedo of Boys Ranch, 2-1, in the finals to qualify for the state meet.

"Chad had to default a couple of matches in the district tournament because of his back, but he came back strong in regionals. Chad had a great attitude throughout all his matches," said Pampa wrestling coach Steve Kuhn. "He never looked forward because he knew he had to win his next match to go

Chairez went unbeaten at 4-0 in the state meet held in Dallas, defeating Anthony Mendez of El Paso Del Valle in a thrilling championship match. After a 2-2 tie in regulation and the first overtime, Chairez claimed the defensive position in the last 30-second final period. Mendez was unable to score an escape or reversal and Chairez became the first PHS wrestler to win a state title.

Perhaps the biggest upset of the tournament came in the quarterfinals when Chairez defeated La Aaron Dawson of El Paso Andress, 8-6. The year before, Dawson had been the European champion in the 119-pound class and went unbeaten with a 33-0 record.

Picking the top 10 sports stories is always a difficult task, but sometimes one story stands out as the obvious No. 1 choice.

stands out above the rest and is Young, Randy Nichols, David cats shut out Highland Park, 39-0, ranked as the area's No. 1 sports Johnson and Dwight Nickelberry in bi-district play. story of 1992 by The Pampa News "The best thing about Chad's accomplishments is that he became the state champion of the entire state of Texas. There were no classifications, like 4A or 5A. It cov-

ered the whole state," Kuhn said. Chairez' state wrestling title was his second. As a grade school student, he placed first in the Texas

peewee championships. Ranked as the No. 2 story is the Pampa Harvesters' basketball team, which surged to the Class 4A state semifinals for the second consecutive season. The Harvesters lost to Georgetown, 65-64, in overtime. A year earlier, they had dropped a triple overtime thriller to San Antonio Alamo Heights, 80-

Chad Chairez became Pampa High's first state

were key players on those two playoff teams.

champion wrestler.

For the second year in a row, the Harvesters were unbeaten in district play. The 1991-92 Pampa club mental in Canadian's success. compiled a glittering 34-4 record

Ranked No. 3 is the Canadian football team, which put together ers was the starting quarterback. perhaps its best season in school history in compiling an 8-5 record.

Ironically, coach Paul Wilson's No. 4 through No. 10, for 1992: Wildcats were picked to finish no better than fourth in the District 2-2A standings. Instead, the Wildcats shared the district championship and advanced all the way to the regional round, losing to Goldwait-

During the past two seasons, ed defending state Class 1A chamcoach Robert Hale's crew had a pion Memphis, 13-12, to end the combined record of 67-5, exclud- Cyclones' 17-game winning ing the semifinals. Jayson streak, and upset previously-Chairez' state championship win Williams, Cederick Wilbon, Jeff unbeaten Ralls, 26-19. The Wild-

A solid defense, led by back Trent Butcher in the secondary and linebackers Jerry Price, Jeremy Shaw and Jason Martin, was instru-

Among the top offensive perand captured three tournament formers was receiver Chris Lee, who caught 30 passes for 712 yards and 13 touchdowns. Steven Flow-

Here are the other top Pampa News stories, ranked in order from

Pampa and area athletes advance to state track meet.

The Pampa Lady Harvesters won both the 400 and 800-meter relay races at regionals to qualify for the Class 4A state meet. The 800-meter relay team (Bridgett Along the way, Canadian defeat- Mathis, Christie Jones, Shelly

Young and Shanna Molitor) placed fifth in the Class 4A state meet while the 400-meter relay team (Mathis, Nikki Ryan, Young and Molitor) was disqualified for running out of the exchange zone on a handoff

Three Wheeler athletes, Ginger Nelson, Ike Finsterwald and Todd Baize, also made it to Austin in the Class 1A division. Nelson was the regional girls' discus champion with a 117-11 throw. Finsterwald was second in the shot and Baize was second in the high jump at the boys' regionals. Nelson was fourth at state and Baize was sixth. Finsterwald didn't place.

Pampa girls' basketball player Nikki Ryan sets school records.

Ryan capped off an outstanding high school career in '92, scoring 1,889 points and pulling down 1,054 rebounds to establish career marks in both categories. She helped lead the Lady Harvesters, coached by Albert Nichols, to the playoffs her junior and senior seasons. Ryan is now a freshman on the North Texas State basketball

Ryan, a 5-10 post player, also set school records for the most points scored in one season (638), most steals in a career (290) and most rebounds in a career (1,054).

Pampa schoolteacher Wendell Palmer continues to set world records in the Masters track and field division.

Competing in the 60-64 age group for the first time, Palmer threw the 1.5-kilo discus 155 feet, 10 inches in a Ponca City, Okla. meet to break the current world record held by Jose Celaya of Spain since 1971.

Two weeks later, at the Old Capitol Masters in Tulsa, the 60year-old Palmer broke his own world record with a 160-4 throw. In the same meet, Palmer also bettered the world record in the 2-kilo

discus with a 135-7 toss. Before turning 60, Palmer estab lished new records in the 50-59 age group. In April, Palmer threw the 2-kilo discus 136-51/2 to set a new American record and the 1.5kilo discus 171-9 to set a new world record.

Pampa boys' golf team qualifies for state tournament.

The Harvesters' team of Brandon Brashears, Jay Earp, Cory Stone, Mike Largin and Ryan Handley won the District 1-4A title and placed second in the regional tournament to advance to the state Class 4A meet. They finished eighth at state.

Two Pampa athletes compete in national track meet.

Tim Fields and Lillie Ramirez of the Pampa Track Club qualified for the National Junior Olympics held in Walnut, Calif. Fields finished fifth in the both the triple jump and 100-meter hurdles in the boys' youth division. Ramirez placed eighth in the long jump in the girls' intermediate division.

Four runners qualify for the

state boys' cross country meet. Duane Coffey of White Deer placed 10th in the Class 2A state cross country meet held at Georgetown. Teammates Justin Brown and Alexander Rapstine also competed in the state meet, but failed to place in the top 10.

Luis Resendiz of Pampa qualified for the Class 4A state meet after finishing eighth at regionals. Although Resendiz didn't place in the top 10 at state, the junior will be back for another shot at the gold

Pampa cowboy is inducted into Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame.

Lee Cockrell, who grew up on a ranch near Pampa, became the first rodeo champion to become a PSHOF member. Cockrell, now 58, was a dominating rodeo performer in the 1960 and '70s. His only event was roping.

Cockrell won the roping title in 1966 at the National Finals Rodeo and at age 40 placed second in Mitchell, Redskins slap down Vikings

By-MIKE NADEL AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Washington returned to the Metrodome, site of last year's Super Bowl victory, and left one game closer to defending its NFL championship.

option quarterback Brian Mitchell loose on the Minnesota Vikings and . run. he ran for 109 yards in Washington's 24-7 victory in an NFC playoff game on Saturday.

Mitchell, who had only six carries during the season, carried 16 times against the Vikings. He also returned a punt 54 yards and ran 38 yards on a fake punt.

The Redskins also rediscovered a few old stand-bys: Mark Rypien hitting open receivers; the Hogs clearing the way for 196 rushing yards and nearly 43 minutes of possession time, and a smothering defense that held Minnesota to 148 yards.

Washington, which went 9-7 and backed into the playoffs only because the Vikings beat Green Bay improved to 16-4 in postseason play under coach Joe Gibbs.

The Redskins will try to improve that mark next Saturday, when they visit the San Francisco 49ers, whose 14-2 record was the NFL's best.

entered the game as 3 1/2-point caught him from behind at Minfavorites after going 11-5, saw their first season under Dennis Green come to a screeching halt. Minneso-short Rypien-to-Byner pass, ta is 7-0 against Gibbs' Redskins, Mitchell went 8 yards for the touchincluding 0-3 in the playoffs.

The Vikings thought they had cured their own offensive woes in their victory over Green Bay, but ried Carlos Jenkins across the goal they were dominated by Washing- line. ton's defense. Sean Salisbury, who passed for 292 yards against Green Bay, completed only 6 of 20 passes for 113 yards and was intercepted

Mitchell, used mostly on special teams, was filling in for injured Ricky Ervins. He also keyed several Washington drives with his swivel- Minnesota had no chance to rally, as

aged fewer than 19 points during the season.

Rypien completed 16 of 24 passes for 172 yards, including a 24-yard touchdown pass to Gary Clark that finished the scoring late in the third

The Vikings took the ball 79 The Redskins sprung former yards on their opening drive and went up 7-0 on Terry Allen's 1-yard

> Martin Mayhew, in his first game after missing seven weeks with a broken arm, intercepted Salisbury's next pass and returned it 44 yards to Minnesota's 33, setting up Chip Lohmiller's 44-yard field goal. Mayhew started in place of former All-Pro Darrell Green, out with a bruised heel

> Mitchell returned Minnesota's next punt 54 yards, but Todd Scott intercepted Rypien's pass. Two plays later, however, the Vikings gave the ball back to Washington, as Brad Edwards intercepted Salisbury's pass and returned it to Minnsota's 33-yard line.

Six plays later, Earnest Byner's 3on the season's final Sunday, yard TD gave the Redskins a 10-7 lead midway through the second quarter.

Washington's next drive stalled at its 44, but Gibbs called for a fake punt. Mitchell juked Brent Novoselsky at the line of scrimmage and Meanwhile, the Vikings, who outran everyone until Jake Reed nesota's 18.

After two runs by Byner and a down, making it 17-7 just before halftime. Mitchell broke Merriweather's attempted tackle and car-

Rypien, who had 13 touchdown passes and 17 interceptions just one season after capping a 28-touchdown, 11-interception year by being named Super Bowl MVP, found Clark in the end zone with 17 seconds left in the third quarter.

The Hogs then made sure that hipped, hard-to-eatch running and the Redskins controlled the ball for spiced up an attack that had aver- all but 4:38 of the second half.

Chargers blank Chiefs in first-round contest

San Diego in playoffs for first time since '82 **By BERNIE WILSON AP Sports Writer**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The lightning bolt is back, and San Diego's Marion Butts proved that electricity and water do mix.

Butts, who fumbled on the Kansas City 9-yard line on the game's fifth play, scored on a 54yard run up the middle with 5:53 left in third quarter to lead the Chargers to 17-0 first-round playoff victory on a rainy Saturday in San Diego.

The AFC West champion Chargers (12-5), who haven't been in the playoffs since 1982 — the days of Dan Fouts, Chuck Muncie and Kellen Winslow will play the AFC East champion Dolphins next Sunday at Miami.

San Diego, under rookie coach Bobby Ross, won its eighth straight game since a 16-14 loss at Kansas City on Nov. 8. San Diego's defense, coordinat-

ed by 66-year-old Bill Arnsparger, had seven sacks and forced three turnovers. It was particularly dominant in the second half, sacking Dave Krieg six times and forcing two turnovers to preserve its first shutout in 13 lifetime playoff games. San Diego had lost six straight games to Kansas City (10-

The Chargers, whose symbol is a lighting bolt, are 12-1 after a 0-4 Butts' run on second and 2

from the San Diego 46 broke a scoreless tie. Strong safety Martin Bayless, a former Charger, missed Butts at the line of scrimmage, and free safety Charles Mincy missed him at the Kansas City 45. The big back outran cornerbacks Albert Lewis and Kevin Ross into the end zone.

City's ensuing drive, tackle Blaise City 27. Humphries threw 2 yards Winter, who was out of football last year, deflected a pass by Krieg and Pro Bowl end Leslie O'Neal intercepted and returned it 3 yards to the Chiefs 26.

John Carney, whose 52-yard crossbar with 34 seconds left in Diego 4 as the half ended.

the first half, kicked a 34-yarder for a 10-0 lead.

Two-way player Steve Hendrickson scored on a 5-yard run with 4:57 left in the game. The 10play, 90-yard drive was keyed by a 55-yard pass from Stan Humphries to Anthony Miller. Miller fumbled after a hit by

Kevin Ross, but Ronnie Harmon recovered at the Kansas City 28.

Butts rushed 15 times for 119 yards, while the Chiefs gained only 61 yards on 19 carries.

Humphries, who dislocated his non-throwing left shoulder a week ago in Seattle, was sacked five times, four in the first half. He completed 14 of 23 passes for 199 yards.

Krieg completed 16 of 34 passes for 233 yards. He was intercepted twice and lost one fumble. O'Neal forced a fourth-down

fumble by Krieg in the closing minutes, and Stanley Richard recovered. San Diego got inside the

Kansas City 35 three times in the first half only to have the drives

Humphries went right at the Chiefs, completing a 39-yard pass to Nate Lewis to the Kansas City 41 on the game's first play. Two 13-yard penalties against the Chiefs, for pass interference on Lewis and unneccesary roughness on Neil Smith, helped move the ball to the Kansas City 12.

Butts gained 3 yards to the 9, but on the next play he fumbled and Smith recovered at the 13. Early in the second quarter

Humphries moved San Diego from its 6 to the Kansas City 32, but Derrick Thomas and Leonard Griffin sacked him on first down and Smith got him on third down, both for 13 yards.

On San Diego's next drive, Bayless sacked Humphries for 9 yards On the first play of Kansas on second and 8 from the Kansas to Ronnie Harmon, and Carney, who finished the regular season with a team-record 16 straight field goals, had his 52-yard attempt bounce off the crossbar.

Krieg's pass was intercepted by field goal try bounced off the Darren Carrington at the San



Head coach Robert Hale (right) accepts congratulations from a tournament official after Pampa beat Sweetwater in the Class 4A Area round last season. The Harvesters hold up the championship trophy in the background.

District play just ahead for Pampa High basketball teams

After participating in holiday 1-4A play started Jan. 15 at home tournaments, the Pampa High boys' and girls' basketball teams are get-1-4A season.

The Lady Harvesters get the jump on the Harvesters, hosting No. 2-ranked Randall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in McNeely Fieldhouse in a district open-

non-district contests before getting King, 57-20.

against Dumas.

The Harvesters travel to Liberal, Kan. ting closer to tipping off the District Tuesday night and then hosts Levelland at 6 p.m. next Saturday night.

The Lady Harvesters (6-8) were eliminated from the Duncanville Tournament after losing a close 48-45 decision to a strong Arlington High club. Pampa has lost the tour-The Harvesters have two more nament opener to Corpus Christi

"I was just real pleased with the their all-state player back and she's way we came back and played that averaging about 20 points a game," second game. We did some things Nichols said. "They shoot the ball we needed to do to get ready for district," said Pampa head girls' coach Albert Nichols. "We played a great game and had a chance to win it."

Randall won the state championship last season and the Lady and keep the ball out of their hands. Raiders have the talent to repeat When they do have it, we're going their performance.

"Randall's got (Sandy) Parker easy points," Nichols said.

well and they're going to press us." To stay with the Lady Raiders, N chols said his team would have to control the ball the entire game.

"We're just going to have to try to have to keep them from getting.

Tide turns back top-ranked Miami in Sugar Bowl

Alabama wins national championship

By RICK WARNER AP Football Writer

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Alabama recaptured the glory of the Bear Bryant era Friday night by winning ner Gino Torretta on Miami's first the national championship and two plays of the second half and an assistant at Alabama. Stallings is depriving Miami of its fifth title in a scoring two touchdowns within a one of "Bear's boys," a group of decade of dominance.

The Crimson Tide defense humbled the No. 1 Hurricanes 34-13 in tion led to a 1-yard TD run by Derthe Sugar Bowl, giving No. 2 rick Lassic, George Teague picked: offense - a formula that helped Alabama its first championship in off another Torretta pass and

on Saturday when The Associated nessee in the 1986 Sugar Bowl. Press poll is released.

first back-to-back champion since Kevin Williams with 12:08 left in only 121 yards rushing and 11.5 Alabama in 1978-79 under Paul "Bear" Bryant, and the first score no more points against a stischool ever to win five titles in 10 fling Alabama defense, and the Tide by intercepting Torretta three times

But the Tide controlled the showdown between the last two unbeat-29-game winning streak.

inspired by a screaming, Crimson- Young in 1984. clad crowd of 76,789 in the Superdome, broke the game open by intercepting Heisman Trophy win-16-second span.

After Tommy Johnson's intercepreturned it 31 yards to put the Tide Alabama will be officially ahead 27-6 — Miami's biggest crowned college football's champideficit since a 35-7 loss to Ten-

> Miami pulled to 27-13 on a Sugar the game. But the Hurricanes could touchdown run by Lassic.

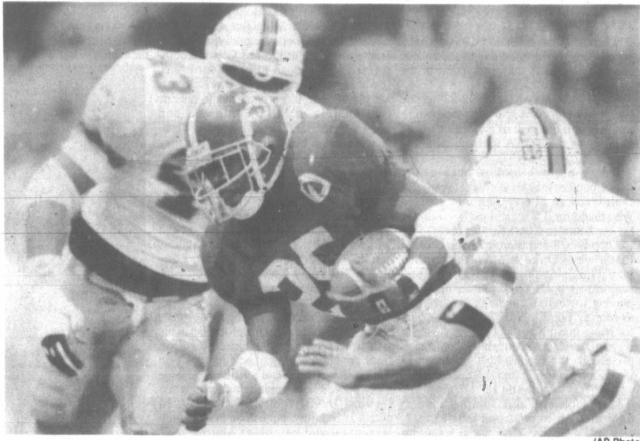
The victory extended Alabama's return. Torretta, who suffered only en, untied teams in the country, winning streak to 23 and made the his second loss in 28 games as a helping Alabama capture its sixth Tide only the third Division I-A starter, completed 24 of 56 passes for national title and snapping Miami's team to go 13-0 and win the national 278 yards but didn't throw a TD pass championship. The others were for only the third time this season.

The Tide's top-rated defense, Nebraska in 1971 and Brigham

It was a particularly rewarding win for Alabama coach Gene Stallings, who played for Bryant at Texas A&M and worked for him as Bryant disciples who have carried on his tradition of hard-nosed defense and simple, straight-ahead Bryant win five national titles in the 1960s and 1970s

Lassic, the Sugar Bowl MVP, provided the offensive punch Friday night. He rushed 28 times for 135 yards and two touchdowns against a Miami was trying to become the Bowl-record, 78-yard punt return by Miami defense that was giving up points per game.

> The Alabama defense did its part padded its cushion with a 4-yard and limiting the Hurricanes to a pair of field goals and Williams' punt



Alabama's Derrick Lassic (25) finds a hole between Miami defenders Pat Riley (43) and Paul White in the second quarter of the Sugar Bowl.

Hearst leads Georgia past Ohio State, 21-14 By ED SHEARER

AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — It may have been the final honor of Garri-Most Valuable Player award in the

Florida Citrus Bowl. Georgia's All-American tailback secured the award Friday when he Heisman Trophy voting this season, ran for 163 yards and two touchdowns as the eighth-ranked Bulldogs beat No. 15 Ohio State 21-14.

Citrus Bowl

His next decision will be whether to forego his senior season and head for the NFL.

"That's a decision I'll have to make with my family," he said. "I'm going to enjoy this victory tonight. When I get back to Lincolnton (Ga.) I will sit down and discuss my options with my parents."

Georgia Three other underclassmen face similar decisions - wide receiver Andre Hast-

ings, tackle Bernard Willfams and linebacker Mitch Davis.

Coach Ray Goff said he will support any decision his players make.

"Those kind of things happen son Hearst's college career — the when you recruit good players. We've just got to go out and recruit the same kind of people," Goff said.

Hearst, who finished third in the scored on runs of 1 and 5 yards. He also had runs of 13, 11 and 8 yards in an 80-yard drive that broke a 14-14 deadlock when Frank Harvey scored on a 1-yard run with 4:32 left in the game.

Georgia's quickness was probably the key difference as the Bulldogs ended the season 10-2, their first 10-victory year since 1983.

"I said all along we've got pretty good foot speed," Goff said. "I think that made a difference for us

Three-time All-Big Ten linebacker Steve Tovar of the Buckeyes

"I don't think you can simulate Alec Millen said. "I think that's winning 80-yard scoring drive.

what we did. We were a little quicker than they were.' The Buckeyes (8-3-1) lost their

fourth bowl in a row, all under John Cooper - the only OSU coach in history to lose more than two bowl games in succession. 'Georgia has an excellent foot-

ball team," Cooper said. "There's no question their skilled athletes are

The pregame billing centered on the battle of the tailbacks — Hearst and OSU's Robert Smith.

Smith also had an outstanding performance, rushing for 112 yards on 25 carries. He also scored on runs of 1 and 5 yards.

Smith gave the Buckeyes a chance to take the lead in the final period when he raced 45 yards with a screen pass to the Georgia 15.

Three plays later, Kirk Herbstreit not have a hole, but with their and Jeff Cothran collided on a handoff. The ball squirted free and Geor-"We felt we needed to get them gia's Travis Jones recovered on the with our speed," Georgia tackle 20, setting up the Bulldogs' game-

Mirer is Cotton king

By ARNIE STAPLETON **AP Sports Writer**

pledge to attend Notre Dame, he never would have taken a snap in Player award. the Cotton Bowl.

Pullig changed his mind because Irish quarterback Rick Mirer returned for his senior sea-Friday for the very same reason.

Mirer led the Fighting Irish to a 28-3 clubbing of the previously unblemished Aggies, rushing 13 times for a career-high 55 yards and hitting eight of 16 passes for 119 yards and two touchdowns in his final collegiate start.

Pullig, meanwhile, was 7 of 18 passing for 87 yards, scrambled for 31 yards on nine carries and slushy turf.

Mirer was a projected No. 1 pick in the NFL last year before deciding to stay in school DALLAS (AP) — If Texas because of Notre Dame's talent A&M freshman quarterback level. He credited his supporting Corey Pullig had fulfilled his cast Friday after winning the game's offensive Most Valuable

"When you're surrounded by great players, it's easy to spread it out, let everybody do their job," Mirer said. "The eyes and son, and the Aggies failed to win pressure aren't all on one per-

Mirer beat a blitz with a 40yard touchdown toss to Lake Dawson 36 seconds before halftime for a 7-0 lead, then hit fullback Jerome Bettis with a 26yard scoring strike on Notre Dame's first possession of the second half.

Up 14-0, Mirer then directed a ground game that at one point ran was sacked four times to the. 22 straight times on a field made slippery by freezing drizzle.

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Third-ranked Florida State breaks NCAA mark in beating Nebraska in Orange Bowl

By STEVEN WINE **AP Sports Writer**

MIAMI (AP) — It has become as much a part of New Year's Day as resolutions and champagne: Florida State wins, and Nebraska loses.

Friday night's Orange Bowl followed the holiday tradition, with elusive Charlie Ward dodging blitzes all night and throwing two touchdown passes to lead Florida State past the Cornhuskers, 27-14.

The third-ranked Seminoles (11-1) broke an NCAA record by winning a bowl game for the eighth consecutive season. UCLA set the old mark in 1983-89.

No. 11 Nebraska (9-3) extended its losing streak in bowl games to threats ended when Byron Bennett he directed scoring drives of 75, 58, six, three of the defeats coming was wide left on field goal attempts 70 and 85 yards. against Florida State.

The dominating performance gave the Seminoles more ammunition to argue that they had the nation's best team at the end of the season. Florida State won its final seven games.

"Do I think we're the best?" coach Bobby Bowden said. "We're probably as good as anybody in the country. But I did not say we lined up in the shotgun and comdeserve to win the national champi-

Florida State's lone loss was 19-16 to Miami in October.

"We're three points away from

we were stronger than anyone else."

Ward helped the Atlantic Coast Conference champions build a 20-0 lead with touchdown passes of 25 thing for 100 years, since before my yards to Tamarick Vanover and 4 yards to Kez McCorvey.

scored on an 11-yard run, and Dan Mowrey added field goals of 40 and 24 yards — his first attempts on the Orange Bowl turf since missing a utes in time of possession. last-second 39-varder in the loss to

Nebraska's Tommie Frazier connected with Corey Dixon on a 41- thought they'd do, really. yard touchdown pass and hit Dixon

of 23 and 39 yards. "We played well enough to win," coach Tom Osborne said. "I imagine many people in the media won't see it that way. The quality of our athletes is good enough to play this type of competition."

The Cornhuskers borrowed a page from the Florida State playbook on their first play: Frazier sive end Dan Footman recovered at pleted an 18-yard pass to Dixon. McCorvey on third down for a 17-0 But that was Nebraska's only first lead. down until the final seconds of the first quarter.

"I've been watching Nebraska for the national championship," Ward years and years, and they haven't

said. "They throw in a little trickery, but it's basically been the same back pass to Ward. father was born."

Garrison Hearst - Citrus MVP

the kind of speed they have," Tovar

said. "At certain times they might

quickness they get through.'

The Huskers led the nation in a downpour that hindered both Florida State's Sean Jackson also rushing this season, but Florida offenses. State outgained them on the ground, 221 yards to 144. The Seminoles had an advantage of nearly 14 min-

> "Our defense did a great job, except for the long plays," Bowden said. "They did better than I

Frequent blitzes by the Huskers, again for 37 yards to set up the meanwhile, failed to fluster Ward. an injury suffered by second-team Cornhuskers' other score. Two other Improvising often under pressure,

The line didn't protect like they're supposed to," Ward admit-

"Charlie continued to bail us out tonight," Bowden said. "On plays where we had nothing there, he made plays out of them.'

Frazier's errant pitchout set up another Florida State score. Defenthe Nebraska 2, and Ward hit Pac-10 and Big Ten. Ward completed 15 of 30 passes

for 187 yards, with one interception. valuable player.

said. "The second part of the season changed a lot," Florida State All- Jackson rushed for 101 yards in America linebacker Marvin Jones 14 carries, caught four passes for 61 yards and completed a 28-yard half-

> Any hope the Huskers had of a second-half comeback dissolved in

"When it started to rain, I think they wanted to go back in the locker room," Jones said.

"We missed a couple of field goals and gave Florida State one fairly easy touchdown," Osborne said. "If those things don't happen,

it's a ballgame." Adding to Nebraska's gloom was All-America linebacker Travis Hill. The senior left the game in the third quarter with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee.

The crowd of 57,324 included Bowden's son Terry, who became head coach at Auburn last month.

He watched the Seminoles win the Orange Bowl Classic for the first time. They've now won every major bowl except the Rose Bowl, which matches the champions of the

"With the warm weather and the crowd, we had a tremendous advantage playing Nebraska down here in Miami," Bowden said. "I'd hate to He was named the game's most play them up in Nebraska somewhere."

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Pampa Patriots participate in state soccer tournament

The Pampa Patriots participated terfinals and Pampa won, 2-1, ons under 14 division last month in play.

tion's champion in age groups U-10 to U-19.

The Patriots finished second in the tournament of champions, losing out to Longview by only a 3-2 mar-

teams representing 96 associations across Texas Pampa opened play in the preliminary round against teams from Pleasant Grove, Mansfield and

The 1992 tournament had 396

McKinney, winning all three games by scores of 5-2, 4-2 and 4-

The Patriots advanced to the quar-

in the North Texas State Soccer, against Ennis breaking a 1-1 tie with Association Tournament of Champi- a goal with less than five minutes to The Patriots shut out Henderson,

Teams entered in the the tourna- 3-0, in the semifinals to advance to ment are limited to each associa- the state championship match against Longview.

Henderson had only given up one point in the tournament. Leading the Patriots' offense

with the most goals throughout the tournament were August Larson, Chris Welch and Lucas Jaramillo. Controling the middle of the field

were Blaine Northcutt and Bobby Hendricks. Leaders in stopping attacking players were Jeremy Knutson, Kevin

Velez with Willie Shaw in the goal. Coaches were Mark Northcutt and



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College hoops had some surprises at break point

AP Basketball Writer

college basketball season.

had some surprises and few disappoint- combination in Mike Peplowski and ments, but it did give us an idea of what's Shawn Respert. Ohio State and Minnesoto come as the NCAA tournament draws ta seem much better than many felt they

Here's a quick look at each of the start playing conference games. major conferences as teams get ready for their traditional rivalries interspersed with made-for-TV matchups:

Atlantic Coast Conference season with point guard Charlie Ward out try's best secrets in Lucious Harris. playing football. Georgia Tech is starting the nation named (Johnny) Rhodes.

Atlantic 10 center Yinka Dare.

Big East cut had some early season trouble with things around. injuries and the departure of its best sanctions.

Big Eight

Iowa State disappointed early, but Miner last season. Missouri was impressive, The Tigers road.

Big Ten

wouldn't be shocking to see seven of the have a good backcourt if Jamie Brandon Knight.

11 get NCAA bids. Indiana might not and Maurice Williamson stay on the ros- gerous on any given night. Utah has been have depth, but it has Bobby Knight and ter. Calbert Cheaney. Michigan seems to be There's no midseason All-Star game, maturing while not losing any of its athso we'll use the biggest day of the college letic prowess. Purdue has Glenn Robin- the country and Texas-El Paso is as dan- in the WAC. football season as the break point of the son and he's enough to beat a lot teams. Iowa has the depth Tom Davis loves. The 1992 part of the 1992-93 season Michigan State has a good inside-outside would be. Penn State picked a bad year to

Big West UNLV's Runnin' Rebels may finally lose a conference game or two, but Rollie Massimino has them believing they can Keep Feb. 3 and March 7 open because win without height. New Mexico State is that's when Duke and North Carolina a solid, win-'em-all-at-home team. Long play. Florida State survived a tough pre- Beach State may have one of the coun-

Great Midwest to like its point guard, Travis Best, just Cincinnati withstood the loss of guard for being himself and not the successor to Nick Van Exel to injury and the Bearcats Kenny Anderson. Maryland could sur- still are hoping for a favorable ruling prise with the second-best freshman in from the NCAA to get back center Corie. Blount. Memphis State's Anfernee Hardaway proved how great he really is when Massachusetts and Temple have to forward David Vaughn was sidelined fight through injuries and tough sched- with a knee injury, but can he last a whole ules, while George Washington is starting season without any help? Marquette is to look like the real thing with 7-foot-1 the best it's been since the days of Al McGuire's seashells and balloons.

Metro Seton Hall still is considered the class Tulane stumbled out of the gate and of the conference even if coach P.J. Car- Louisville just fell down. Virginia Tech lesimo doesn't agree with the rankings. and Virginia Commonwealth both have a Georgetown has three freshmen starting shot at challenging for the title if the and not playing like freshmen. Connecti- league's two best programs don't turn

rebounder. Syracuse may just be the best UCLA has looked good as long as it in the conference, but the Orangemen stays off the East Coast and the same will miss the NCAA tournament for the goes for Arizona. Southern Cal seems to first time since 1982 because of NCAA be rallying around coach George Raveling as the Trojans try to show the world they were a lot more than just Harold

Southeastern should make it a good race with Kansas, Kentucky figured to be one of the best which had some injury problems up teams in the country with Jamal Mashfront and Rex Walters fighting through a burn and freshman Rodrick Rhodes. It shooting slump. Oklahoma just needs to appears Arkansas also is there, even withmake good decisions late in games and out Todd Day and Lee Mayberry. Vander-Nebraska has to show it can win on the bilt has been an early surprise and Tennessee is always dangerous just because of Allan Houston. Keep an eye on LSU. If these teams don't leave each other Dale Brown has a good center in Geert

Western Athletic Conference

inconsistent with Josh Grant back from the knee injury and New Mexico will Brigham Young is as big as any team in bother a lot of people, but everyone does



with so-so conference records, it Hammink, Shaq's backup, and he could Indiana might not have depth, but it still has Bobby

Wild card game with Bills has sense of urgency for Oilers

- The core of veterans on the we should take advantage of the playoffs." Houston Oilers shouldn't focus it." on the fact that this may be their. The reason the Oilers haven't trouble. A four-game win streak and a half or two of rest in the Oilers coach Jack Pardee last shot at the Super Bowl, War- had success in the playoffs in at the start of the season, during offseason than we do. Maybe it's refused to name his starting

ing with today's AFC wild card son.

done, we'll probably see our- 27-3 bruising of the Bills in the — including Pro Bowl players reliever. selves making some major Astrodome. changes around here," said Moon, 36.

only urgency, not looking down that momentum carries you straight Super Bowl appear- next year. the road that we're getting old. through. If you do not do well ances is physically disabling "Frank's not as outgoing and expect Thurman Thomas to get It should be that the opportuni- down the stretch of the season, the Bills.

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) ty is right here in our face and you're not going to do well in "We've played 65 games over mands as much respect and con-

that their best shot is now, start- the stretch in the regular sea- gotten.

ter at the last of the year than we tionable. "The urgency is that we have have since I've been here,"

the past, Moon said, is because which the Bills outscored their adding up." Instead, they should believe the team didn't play well down opponents 153-45, is nearly for- Frank Reich starts at quarter- who returned for spot duty last playoff game against the Buffalo That's not the case this year. the playoffs with the added replacing the fallen Kelly in the to get the call over Cody Carl-

Houston has won four of its last handicap of a lengthy injury list. second quarter last week, but son. "For a lot of us, this year or five games, including last Jim Kelly, who sprained a knee Reich has historically played Pardee said his team can't put next year, if we don't get it week's throttling of Buffalo in a last week, is out. Six other Bills better as a starter than as a much stock in last week's hum-"This year, we're playing bet- Tasker — are considered ques- in six starts are a memorable plays on us that we worked our

the last 18 months," he said. "A fidence as Jim does," tackle Will If that's true, Buffalo is in big lot of teams have an extra month. Wolford said.

back for the Bills. He wasn't week after a five-week layoff The Bills have stumbled into particularly impressive after with a broken arm, is expected

Cornelius Bennett and Steve Among the four wins he's had close to making so many big

Monday night comeback against way out of," he said. Tasker, the special teams ace the Los Angeles Rams in 1989 the chance to do it this year," Moon said. "That's what propels who has an injured knee, said it and a division-clinching victory passing game hasn't done well he said. "That should be the you into the playoffs. Hopefully, could be that the grind of two over the Miami Dolphins the lately. Buffalo has had consistent

as vocal as Jim but he com- the call often.

quarterback, although Moon,

bling of the Bills. "They were so

Even with Kelly, the Bills' success running, though, so

Eagles, Saints looking to snap first-round playoff jinx

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

themselves happy to be playing playoff game." in the Superdome today.

start, the crowd could turn on until they do. the New Orleans Saints.

Call the first-round playoff inference that we choke," son," center Joel Hilgenberg Buddy Ryan was fired two But the difference may be in game between the Saints and defensive line coach John said "We don't want to go years ago tor losing in the first the 15 sacks allowed by the Eagles, two days after the Pease said. "That's ridicu- through it again." Sugar Bowl, the Unappreciat- lous." ed Bowl.

Orleans — both in the play- lous. offs for the fourth time in five Until 1987, the Saints had The Eagles beat the Saints Kotite, who just missed the team in the NFL to go unbeatseasons - are decidedly not had a winning season in 20 15-13 in Philadelphia the first playoffs without Cunningham en at home this season, permit-

unappreciated.

HAVE to win their first playoff — at the Superdome. Two on Nov. 29. games," said Sam Mills, one of years ago, the Saints went to But none of that close stuff going there," Kotite said of NEW ORLEANS (AP) — four New Orleans linebackers Chicago and lost. The Philadelphia Eagles, who voted to the Pro Bowl. "People Last year, it was a loss at city. In a recent newspaper I'm here." have had their troubles on the talk about it all the time — the home to Atlanta after New poll, 74 percent said they didn't Sunday's game figures to be road this season, may find fact that we haven't won a Orleans had won the NFC believe the Saints could reach a defensive struggle. The

Philadelphia and New does make it a bit ridicu- cisco, losing two close games series in the last loss).

in the NFL.

that neither has won any of coach Jim Mora, they went good chance to wind up next benched Cunningham for a full on the road, allowing 23 points

West at 11-5. Mills said the Saints won't "You can have a really despite his career record of 69- league on defense, the Eagles

If they get off to a decent get the respect they deserve great season, but if you lose 45. "People try to make the doesn't seem like a good sea- sympathize.

to the 49ers.

week of the season.

12-3 and were knocked out in Sunday in San Francisco. The game after an inept perfor- per game.

"The New Orleans Saints the first round by Minnesota Eagles lost to the 49ers 20-14 mance against the Cowboys.

sits well with the fans in either the next level. "That's why

that first playoff game, it The fans in Philadelphia league with 57 sacks, one more

This season, the Saints were sons in a row (and for benching to 64 permitted by the Eagles. The regular-season record 12-4 and second to San Fran- Randall Cunningham for a The other difference may be

Ryan was succeeded by Rich Philadelphia was the only last year and was 11-5 this year ting an average of just nine The problem, of course, is Then, under second-year The winner this time has a after a 4-0 start. But Kotite points. But the Eagles were 3-5

"I certainly hope we're

"the next level" under Mora, Saints were second in the sixth. New Orleans leads the than Philadelphia.

round of the playoffs three sea- Saints, a league best, compared

the Superdome.

sured into retiring. The only to coach this team next year a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, other option open to him was because I was really looking closed Monday a position away from the foot- forward to it, not just because

was immense, a tearful Larry had to pick. I wouldn't call it Outgoing athletic director ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. Smith stepped down as South- quitting. I've preached to my Mike McGee said the school to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during players never to quit," he said would try to pick a replace-Smith resigned Friday just in a voice halting with emo- ment as soon as possible. two days after an embarrass- tion. "I want to make sure that Recruits visit the campus Jan. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum

"A victory over Fresno microphones to compose him- letters of intent.

Smith, 53, said he was pres- said, "is that I won't be able Fisher.

we have a great team, but

9-10 and Jan. 16-17. Prospects Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday He stepped away from the have until Feb. 3 to hand in

State would have given me self after breaking into tears Possibilities include former PANHANDLE Plains Historical another year," he said. "It's during an evening news con- Rams and Southern Cal coach Museum: Canyon. Regular musetrue in all sports. I don't care ference. His wife, Cheryl, John Robinson, Vikings um hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekif you're talking about college gave him a hug of support and defensive coordinator Tony or professional sports, you're encouraged him to, "Let it Dungy, Cowboys offensive coordinator Norv Turner and PIONEER West Museum: Sham-"My biggest regret," Smith 49ers secondary coach Jeff rock. Regular museum hours 9

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President-elect Bill Clinton and Strobe Talbott, of Time magazine, talk privately as they walk along the beach Saturday morning on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Journalists, as Clinton guests, find new troubles with secret meetings

By GARY KARR **Associated Press Writer**

little insight into the "Renaissance tance. Weekend" discussions about policy and personal topics.

however, were on the guest list, vate settings makes political coverwearing the oversized name tags, age better, "particularly in an age participating in the sessions with when a lot of politics is about charanything to a crowd of 1,500 that some of those they also cover - acter.' and agreeing not to report what was said behind the closed doors.

is commonplace in journalism, private and social settings can be a help in finding out what they are

of my professional life," said Strobe Talbott of Time magazine, more openly about things that are said.

hear."

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. about one-quarter of mile on the said. (AP) — Reporters covering Presibeach here Saturday morning, the saw him coming and going, but got other reporters watched from a dis-

David Gergen, editor of U.S. News and World Report, said About 20 of their colleagues, seeing government officials in pri-

Some of the journalists who him. attended the "informal house described, will be covering Clinton especially covering politics in directly when they return to Wash-Washington. Viewing politicians in ington. They include Wolf Blitzer of CNN and Rita Braver of CBS News.

Ms. Braver said she came to her like as people, reporters and editors first Renaissance last year hoping to hear interesting discussions his standard campaign speech," "It is a normal and useful part about things that had nothing to do with her job as a reporter.

"I was satisfying a need to one of the conference guests. broaden my life outside of Wash-"Under such ground rules, various ington, because you've got to kinds of people, not just presi- remember that everything here isn't dents-elect, are likely to speak about Washington," Ms. Braver different than what he was saying

useful and interesting for me to "It would be hard" to keep quiet if Clinton said something Washington Monthly and a frequent Talbott walked with Clinton for that would make major news, she critic of the Washington journalism

dent-elect Clinton this past week two men talking by themselves as were warned by organizer Phil private discussions with the sub-Lader that if they breathed a word jects they cover. about what went on inside the closed sessions they would not be invited back.

> Almost all of the half-dezen journalists interviewed said they believed Clinton would never say would make news or embarrass

"Nothing said here has any sig-Keeping discussions confidential party," as Renaissance Weekend is nificance or news value," said Art Buchwald, the columnist and

reporting, "there is no way it could stay in," he said.

Last year Clinton "gave basically said Jim Hoagland, a native of Rock Hill and graduate of the University of South Carolina who now writes about foreign affairs for The Washington Post. "He personalized it, but what he said in there was no publicly."

Charles Peters, editor of The establishment, said he had no prob-Those who attend the weekend lem with reporters participating in

"But there is a very strong temptation to develop cozy friendships, Peters said in a telephone interview from Washington. Those friendships could lead to softer reporting about public officials, he said.

Ms. Braver, however, said journalists need to understand the human side of those they cover.

'You can't show me a reporter in Washington who doesn't have personal relationships. And if they don't have personal relationships, If Clinton said anything worth 'what kind of reporter are they?' Ms. Braver said.

> "I have said tough things about people who are here. I will say tough things about people who will be in the government," she said.

"I would be shocked if there is anyone who would even consider pulling back because they wanted to be invited to a social occasion. Most of us aren't that desperate to be invited to a social occasion," Ms. Braver added.

Post office plans to unveil Elvis Presley stamps on Friday

DALLAS (AP) — The heralded Elvis Presley postage stamps go on post office in Dallas will be Elvis containing the words, "The King." sale Friday, the 58th anniversary of himself, as interpreted by impersonhis birth, and U.S. Postal Service ator Dave Tapley of Irving. workers in Dallas said they expect a stamp-ede, so to speak.

first stamp will be sold amid a day at the main post office on blaze of fireworks at Mr. Presley's Interstate 30, about two miles west Graceland mansion in Memphis, of downtown.

orative 29-cent stamp will go on that has made an effect on the a plumper Elvis in his Las Vegas sale at post offices across the coun-

. Thousands of fans could create a gridlock that rivals congestion that regularly occurs in mid-April courtesy of the Internal Revenue Service, to be a riot.' said Leo Amposta, who supervises window services at the Dallas main

Dallas Morning News. "We are expecting 5,000 to 6,000 people, and we will be open 24 hours that

Amposta said post offices in Dallas County have received 1 million stamps for sale, which translates into 5,000 for each clerk. He said the postal service has few additional personnel to cope with the expected crowds but will manage

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In June, more than 1.1 million voters casting postcard ballots decided 3-to-1 that they preferred a "I think it's an honor," Tapley young wild rebel of a rocker. That Twelve hours later, the commem-said. "I can't think of anybody else version outshone a stamp depicting music in America — and in the glory days, clad in rhinestones and

The hysteria created by the voting only intensified afterward.

The post office soon decided that a routine order of 160 million Elvis Another special attraction will be stamps might not be enough.

So the order was boosted to 300 million. After receiving 100,000 "We think it's going to be one of with the familiar black wavy bars, advance orders for stamps through those IRS days," Amposta told The the Elvis stamps will be hand-can- Nov. 30 — one order was for 40,000

print 500 million.

That makes the stamp the most might." popular commemorative stamp ever issued by the post office.

"The interest in the media and al has been phenomenal all city, and in the rest of the country along," said Robin Minard, a the next day. stamp remembering Elvis as a spokeswoman for the Postal Ser-

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tion of issuing a new stamp. Typithe interest in the public in gener- cally, a new stamp debuts in one the enduring legend of the King.

But the Elvis stamp will debut you could ever meet," she said.

A special attraction at the main celed with the outline of a guitar stamps — the post office decided to vice in Washington. "It's never nationwide just 12 hours after its

She said the demand for the stamps It's even forced the post office to and related products may earn the compromise its time-honored tradipost office \$20 million in net revenue. She said the strong interest reflects

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