

The Tampa News

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SUNDAY

Bush, Yeltsin offer START II 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 Yeltsin.

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 said, is "our joint New Year's gift to the people of the earth."

The treaty assures Bush a significant niche in history as an arms control president. He has reached three major weapons reduction agreements 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, James Baker, who negotiated the first two arms agreements in his capacity as secretary of state.

"As I prepare to leave the presidency, I bid farewell to a man for whom I have enormous respect," Bush said.

The president, on his 25 and final overseas trip, heads home Sunday after a morning meeting with Yeltsin, a signing ceremony, a joint



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.

news conference, and a Paris stop for dinner with President Francois Mitterrand.

The 30-page Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty II will reduce the number of nuclear warheads to their lowest levels since the United States and Soviet Union escalated their arms race in the 1960s.

Ten years from now, under the agreement, the two sides should have about two-thirds less nuclear warheads than their current 20,000 stockpile.

The treaty has something for each, a result of compromises U.S. officials said would have been inconceivable if the Soviet Union had not disintegrated.

"It was a fascinating time for all of us, to work with as much openness, as much candor, as much a keen desire on the part of the two

negotiating sides to find solutions," said Undersecretary of State Frank Wisner.

For the United States, the treaty eliminates the most dreaded weapon of the Cold War — the 10-warhead SS-18 missiles that can reach the American heartland.

The United States, for its part, agreed to eliminate all its ground-based multiple-warhead missiles but got to keep multiple-warhead missiles based at sea, always considered one of its major advantages over the Soviets.

The treaty for the first time allows Russia a close look at the nuclear punch carried by the long-distance U.S. bombers that were one of the Soviet Union's greatest Cold War nemeses. Russians will be allowed to peek under the wings of U.S. bombers and inside their bomb bays

to verify that they are carrying the allowed number of nuclear warheads, a senior administration official said.

Russia also is allowed to keep 90 of its 154 SS-18 silos to store SS-25 missiles — a compromise the United States accepted providing the Russians pour some concrete into the structures so that they can no longer accommodate the SS-18.

U.S. officials were quick, however, to reassure that the United States would not be at any risk despite the compromises.

"Our defenses remain in good order," Wisner said, with sufficient fire power to deter Russia should it cheat on the treaty or on its precursor, the START I agreement signed by Bush and former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in July 1991.

U.S. halts orders 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 paralyzed 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 made up his mind about attending the U.N.-sponsored peace conference.

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.

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.

Fire Commission: Turn on fire safety awareness with heaters

From the deep freeze of the Panhandle to the balmy Rio Grande Valley, Texans have turned on their heaters to stay warm this winter.

The Texas Commission on Fire Protection warns everyone to be cautious using heating equipment.

"Last year, 21 Texans died in fires caused by using heaters improperly," said Executive Director Michael E. Hines. "One fire in March killed four people in South Texas, which shows that the temperatures don't have to be below freezing for heating equipment to become dangerous."

City of Pampa Fire Marshal Tom Adams does not recall any recent deaths caused by heaters, but he knows some have existed in Gray County.

Fire departments across the state reported a total of almost 1,200 heating fires, with 93 related injuries and \$9 million in property loss during the year of 1992, according to the Texas Fire Incident Reporting System, which is operated by the commission to gather fire statistics.

Deaths related to heating-equipment fires were reported in 15 counties. The fires ranged from Hutchinson County in the Panhandle to Atascosa County in South Texas.

The dates spanned from September 1991 through March 1992.

"In 1991 we saw a full range of heating-related fires," Hines said. "As we've seen in recent years, portable heaters were involved in the largest number of heating fires overall, as well as the largest number of heating fires in which someone died. Otherwise, heating fires were more evenly distributed by fire cause and location than in recent years."

He explained that heating fires started in living rooms, bedrooms, heating equipment rooms, chimneys, bathrooms and concealed structural areas such as wall and ceiling assemblies. The most common causes are combustible materials too close to the heating equipment; shorts, ground faults or other electrical malfunctions; fuel leaks; and improper maintenance or operation of heating equipment.

State Fire Marshal Ernest A. Emerson said the Commission on Fire Protection recommends three steps to avoid being a victim of heating-equipment fire:

• **Have a heater safety check.** Be sure the heating equipment is safe. Have the chimney cleaned. Have a qualified technician inspect central and portable equipment. Read the

directions again when using the heater.

• **Set a heater safety zone.** Keep a portable heater three feet from anything that burns. Keep anything that burns three feet away from fireplaces, wall heaters and other stationary heaters. Be especially careful near chairs, beds and walls.

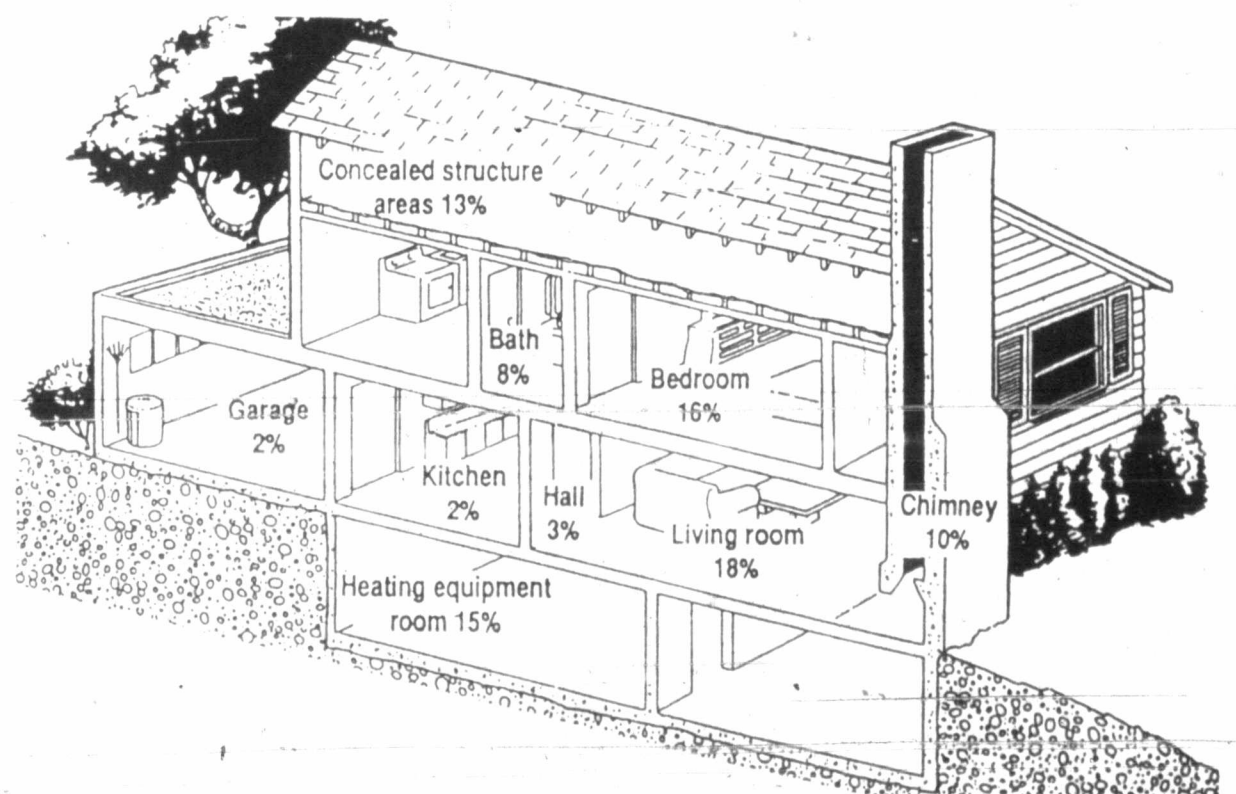
"It's easy to check the three-foot safety zone," Emerson said. "With the heater off, stand next to the heater and be sure that everything is at least an arm's length away."

• **Be heater safety smart.** Test all smoke alarms and go over emergency exit plans.

"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 the 21 people died in heating fires last year were reported to have operational smoke detectors. Perhaps some could have survived if their homes had had working smoke alarms."

The Texas Commission on Fire Protection is a state agency involved in numerous aspects of



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

fire protection. Its duties include conducting fire investigations and fire safety inspections, administering standards for fire service certification, licensing several fire-safety

industries, conducting fire safety information programs and administering an emergency funding program for fire departments. Through the Texas Fire Incident Reporting System, the commission collected fire information during 1991 from 350 Texas fire departments, representing about 75 percent of the state's population.

Property taxes paid early for income tax breaks

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

In Gray County, taxpayers and Santa Claus both demonstrate their generosity at Christmastime.

The removal of financial discounts to Gray County property taxpayers who pay early has contributed to a high volume of such payments being made in December, said Nancy Allen, deputy tax collector for Gray County.

"We have been busier these last

few days over the counter than we have the rest of the month, and our mail is real heavy," Allen said, noting that December was not a busy month for property tax payments when there were discounts for paying early.

As of 9 a.m. Wednesday morning, about 250 property taxpayers had paid their property taxes that week to the county, Allen said. The offices were closed Thursday and Friday for the New Year's holiday.

The only other week in December with as many property tax payments

to the county was the first week, when about 500 payments were made, she said.

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 discount if they paid their property taxes in November; and a 1 percent discount if they paid their property taxes in December, she said.

"Since they're not getting the discount now, they're just hanging onto their 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 accounts in Gray County for this year were paid as of Nov. 30, Allen said.

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

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Cloudy

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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 values.

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 power lines.

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 static.

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 the invisible electric and magnetic force fields generated by power lines, appliances and everything electric.

"I don't know if they (magnetic fields) go into the crops, then the cows, then the milk, and who drinks the milk? The kids," said Fogelsanger, whose 165-acre farm near Shippensburg is one of 2,000 privately-owned pieces of proper-



(AP Photo)

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.

ty in the path of the proposed line. "This is my mother's retirement package," he said. "Who's going to buy a farm with an electrical line on it?"

Utility officials say the power line will not add significantly to existing EMF exposure. Also, landowners would receive money for allowing the project to pass over their land.

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 from his 125-acre dairy farm near Shippensburg. "For farming, I don't think it's going to hurt much."

Pennsylvania already has 1,100 miles of 500-kilovolt transmission

lines. Why is this case drawing so much attention?

"I think the level of public understanding of EMFs is greater than it's ever been. There are more studies," said Susan Shannaman, a lawyer representing a group of opponents and a former chairwoman of the Public Utility Commission.

"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 impact," she said.

The situation is the same around the country. — In the Washington, D.C., area, a 10-mile stretch of a 243-mile power line proposed by the Potomac Electric Power Co. was

prosecutor Lawrence Walsh has cited grand jury secrecy rules in refusing its release.

"He wasn't in a grand jury," Bell said in a Thursday interview with the *Times*. "What sort of country are we running if we're taking secret statements from a president."

Bell also said that he expects that by Monday Bush will be able to give Walsh's office more of the private notes he kept during the Iran-Contra meetings.

Walsh said Bush became the "subject" of his investigation after the president issued Christmas Eve pardons for former defense secretary Caspar Weinberger and five others

charged in the Iran-Contra affair. Bell told the *Times* that if grand jury secrecy is an obstacle, he and Walsh could ask a federal judge for permission to release Bush's statement.

"The burden would be on ... Walsh to explain why" the testimony should not be made public, Bell said.

Walsh spokeswoman Mary Belcher told the newspaper she couldn't comment because Bell had not discussed his proposal with Walsh.

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Letters to the editor

Please fix the potholes

To the editor:

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

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

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

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Group to hear from Chisum

State Rep. Warren Chisum is scheduled to speak at the monthly meeting of the Christian Coalition at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lovett Memorial Library.

"Adolescent Pregnancy and Advisory Council" (APAAC) and its importance, since it will affect every school age child, is the topic Chisum will address.

Chisum will speak on other issues concerning the family that the Legislature will be considering.

A time for questions will follow. The public is invited.



Warren Chisum

Bell says Bush's Iran-Contra statement on videotape

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush's statement to Iran-Contra prosecutors about the arms-for-hostages deal is on videotape and its release should not be prohibited by grand jury rules, the president's private lawyer says.

Former Attorney General Griffin Bell was retained this week to win release of the 1988 statement and, if necessary, head Bush's defense. Bell's comment to the *Los Angeles Times* was the first public disclosure that the deposition is on videotape.

The president has said he wants a copy of the sworn statement so he can make it public, but independent

prosecutor Lawrence Walsh has cited grand jury secrecy rules in refusing its release.

"He wasn't in a grand jury," Bell said in a Thursday interview with the *Times*. "What sort of country are we running if we're taking secret statements from a president."

Bell also said that he expects that by Monday Bush will be able to give Walsh's office more of the private notes he kept during the Iran-Contra meetings.

Walsh said Bush became the "subject" of his investigation after the president issued Christmas Eve pardons for former defense secretary Caspar Weinberger and five others

charged in the Iran-Contra affair.

Bell told the *Times* that if grand jury secrecy is an obstacle, he and Walsh could ask a federal judge for permission to release Bush's statement.

"The burden would be on ... Walsh to explain why" the testimony should not be made public, Bell said.

Walsh spokeswoman Mary Belcher told the newspaper she couldn't comment because Bell had not discussed his proposal with Walsh.

At issue in Bush's notes is whether the then-vice president was aware of plans by members of the Reagan administration to secretly sell arms to Iran in exchange for the release of American hostages in Iran. The proceeds from the sales were marked to aid anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua.

Bush has said he was "out of the loop" on the arms sales discussions and that he never knew about the diversion of funds.

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Tarrant sheriff's move to replace top aides shocks many

FORT WORTH (AP) — The first action of Tarrant County's new sheriff was to install his own team at the top, which included sacking Jim Minter, the man who has been in charge of the department since early last year.

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

Immediately, in the wee hours of the night, the newspaper said, he relieved Minter, the department's acting chief deputy; George Campbell, chief deputy of operations; and John Pempsell, assistant jail administrator.

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

However, because of bad weather, not all of the notices were delivered before a 10 a.m. public swearing-in, and it was then that Minter

learned he was being relieved of his command.

In a letter to Minter dated Friday, Williams wrote, "This letter is to advise you that effective Jan. 1, 1993 at 0001 hours (12:01 a.m.), you are relieved of your position as chief deputy of the confinement bureau."

The letter invited Minter to a 10 a.m. meeting Monday in Williams' office to discuss any further affiliation with the department.

"Your deputation and affiliation with the sheriff's department will be determined as a result of that meeting," the letter ended.

According to an order signed by Williams, Capt. Pat Howell will replace Minter.

"I am very much surprised," Tarrant County Judge Tom Vandergriff said. "I have nothing

but praise for the manner in which Mr. Minter has directed the sheriff's department all these many months since assuming his post."

Minter was named acting chief deputy last February by District Attorney Tim Curry when former Sheriff Don Carpenter became entangled in legal problems.

Minter had been jail administrator, and Pempsell replaced him in that position.

"I believe that Jim Minter did an excellent job during the past 11 months," Tarrant County administrator G.K. Maenius said. "He had moved that department forward in a time of uncertainty, and that's to his credit and to the credit of the county."

Williams could not be reached for comment by the newspaper, but his adviser and former campaign chairman, Tom Wilder, said the

expected dismissals were not knee-jerk decisions.

"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 County's going to treat a man like Jim Minter, wow," Lane said.

Lane said if Minter is told at Monday's meeting that he is fired, then he may take the case to the civil service commission.

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Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Modification is key to healthy recipes

In 1993, styles will be changing in your wardrobe, home decorating, music and food. But when it comes to the foods you eat and serve your family, chances are you are using the same old recipes heavy on fat, sugar and salt.

Make a New Year's resolution to update and revitalize those recipes. 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 that fit into the Dietary Guidelines which suggest:

- Eating a variety of foods
- Maintaining a desirable weight
- Avoiding too much sugar
- Eating foods with adequate 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 and amounts of ingredients in 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 questions:

- 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 low.

- 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 salad sandwich than it is to cut down on the fat in your birthday cake.

• How much of the food do you eat? Sometimes the best way to modify your intake of a certain food is to eat less of it. Decreasing the 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 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 piece.

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 as, if not better than the original. Here are some specific tips for modifying recipes.

- Modifying recipes for fat:
 - Cut back or even eliminate added fat in casseroles and main dishes.
 - Trim off visible fat from meat cuts.
 - Use low-fat or nonfat dairy products.

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

- Use two egg whites or an egg substitute product instead of whole eggs.
- 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 water.

- Increase spices and vanilla to enhance impression of sweetness.
- 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 than salt for flavor.

For more information on nutrition and health, contact your Gray County Extension Office.



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.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Allen Hearn
Tanya Denise Steele

Steele - Hearn

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 church.

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.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Veteran offers straight talk about gays in the military

DEAR ABBY: All the negative 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 battlefields 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 sympathetic.

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.

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 women.

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 blind date?

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. I 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?"



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 Toney, Borger.

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.

Buckle up - it's the law - and just plain sense

Leadership conference set

On Jan. 12, a leadership conference designed for women holding officer positions in organizations and those wishing to assume roles of leadership in groups is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service under auspices of the Family Community Leadership Program and the Texas Extension Homemakers Association.

Speakers for the special one day workshop will present a program geared toward women who want to advance within a leadership hierarchy and attain effective skills in managing organizational meetings, change of mission and goal interpretation. Participants will learn practical techniques for delegating responsibility to others and for working with diverse groups and hard to reach audiences. Sessions on time and stress management will be features in addition to presentations on effective ways to market any organization to target audiences and general public.

Registration and a welcome reception will begin at 9:30

a.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium at 1000 N. Sumner. Dr. Barry B. Thompson, president of West Texas State University is the keynote speaker and will address managing change within organizations and institutions.

At 11 a.m., Dr. Martha Crouch, noted Extension Youth Development Specialist from Lubbock will present a nuts and bolts segment on organizational management within small and large groups.

The afternoon program begins at 1 p.m. and will focus on the central conference theme "Women are Leaders" and already hold many positions of leadership in society. Concurrent sessions targeting leadership performance and quality will be conducted until 3:30 p.m. A question and answer wrap-up session with the presenters will end the day's program.

For more information, contact Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, at 669-8033 or call Dr. Judy Flynn, district extension director at 359-5401.

Did you know these historic facts?

On April 20, 1972, the lunar command module. In 1789, John Adams was sworn in as the first vice president of the United States. Britain repealed the Stamp Act in 1766.

On April 20, 1972, the lunar command module. In 1789, John Adams was sworn in as the first vice president of the United States. Britain repealed the Stamp Act in 1766.

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

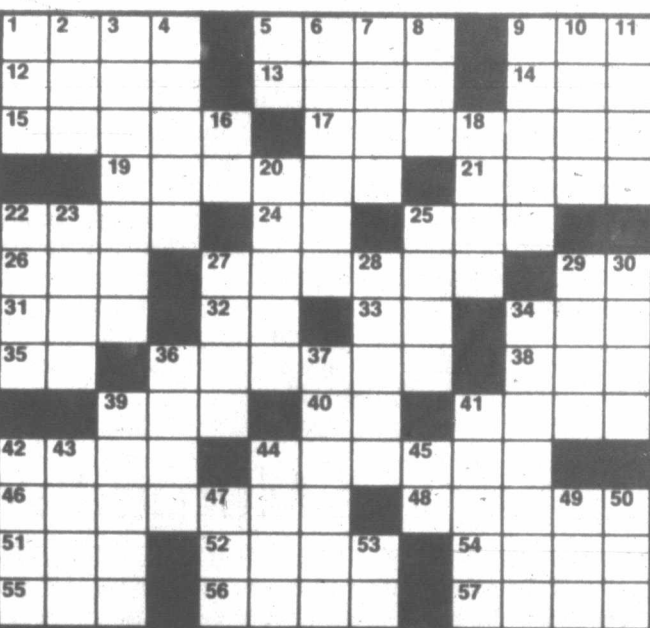
The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- W. Coast univ.
 - Tex. time
 - Food (sl.)
 - Le — auto race
 - Ventilate
 - Religious songs
 - Ant
 - Punctuation mark
 - War god
 - Buzz
 - Alternative word
 - Plant bristle
 - Affirmative vote
 - Reply
 - SW state
 - Presidential initials
 - Symbol for nickel
 - Artificial language
- DOWN**
- Exclamation of disgust
 - Sob
 - Less smooth
 - AI Capp

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	N	I	E	L	O	P	E	A	N	O
A	N	N	R	U	M	M	B	O	D	
A	W	F	F	L	L	E	M	O	T	E
E	V	E	L	G	L	O	M			
G	O	R	E	S	T	E	I	N	B	O
A	N	N	A	L	R	E	N	A		
B	I	O	E	V	O	K	E	A	E	R
L	O	G	A	I	L	R	E	T	I	A
E	N	K	I	N	D	L	E	T	E	N
E	R	N	E	G	O	A	L			
E	L	A	T	E	G	R	A	T	I	N
A	I	T	S	H	I	E	R	E	T	O
T	I	S	S	A	L	T	S	R	H	O

- ACROSS**
- Character
 - Sound of hesitation
 - Fumes
 - City in Oklahoma
 - Beast of burden
 - Memorial
 - ound
 - Father
 - Three (Sp.)
 - Mexican Mr.
 - Bryn —
 - Poetry foot
 - Gust
 - Jekyll's opposite
 - Vast period of time
 - Years: Sp.
 - Inscribed
 - Back of neck
 - TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
 - Clay (Muhammad Ali)
 - Ship's workers
 - Houston team
 - Choreographer — DeMille
 - Arrow poison
 - Citrus fruit
 - Regretted
 - Muse of history
 - Symbol for silver
 - Shoemaker's tool
 - Aviv
 - Opp. of NNN
 - Come all — faithful



WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



EK & MEK



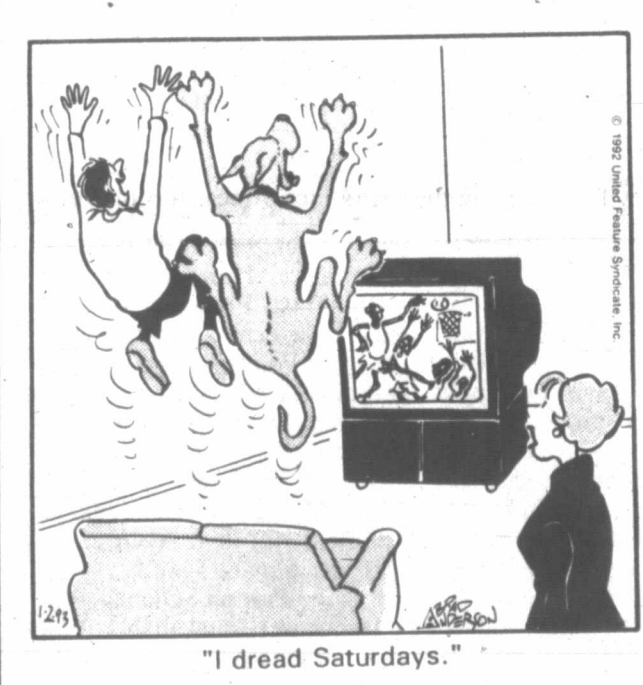
B.C.



MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



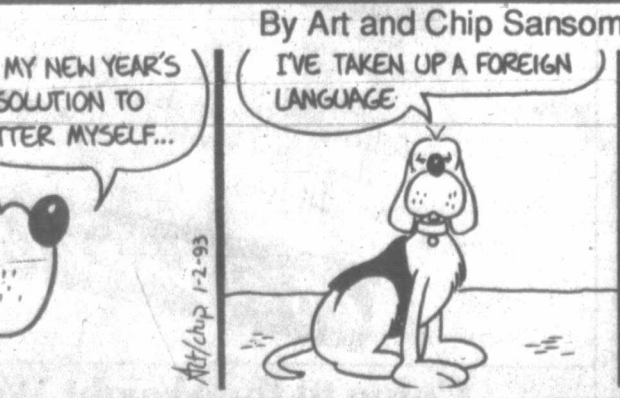
SNAFU



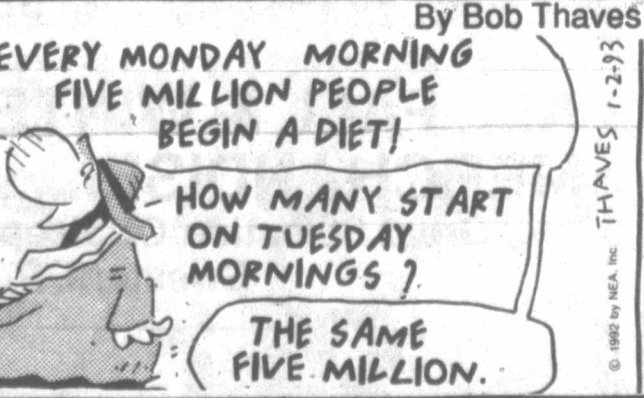
CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although 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 sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something 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 bystanders won't help.

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 avoidable unpleasantness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Subdue inclinations today to take undue risks where your career or finances are concerned. 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 nasty incident.

GEMINI (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. Complaining won't help your cause, so just hold your nose and get started.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An instigator within your peer group might try to play politics today and attempt to use you as a pawn. He or she is a skillful manipulator, so it is imperative that you keep your guard up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A development over which you'll have no control could delay you today from achieving an objective that is important to you. Be patient and wait for calmer seas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you assume your ways of doing things are superior to the methods of persons you're involved with today, a rumble may result. None are perfect, but each have some good points.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely alert in any negotiations you have today where money changes hands. If you're indifferent or careless, a loss might result.

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 the facts.

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.



(AP Photo) 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

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Reporters covering President-elect Clinton this past week saw him coming and going, but got little insight into the "Renaissance Weekend" discussions about policy and personal topics.

About 20 of their colleagues, however, were on the guest list, wearing the oversized name tags, participating in the sessions with some of those they also cover — and agreeing not to report what was said behind the closed doors.

Keeping discussions confidential is commonplace in journalism, especially covering politics in Washington. Viewing politicians in private and social settings can be a help in finding out what they are like as people, reporters and editors said.

"It is a normal and useful part of my professional life," said Strobe Talbott of Time magazine, one of the conference guests. "Under such ground rules, various kinds of people, not just presidents-elect, are likely to speak more openly about things that are

useful and interesting for me to hear."

Talbott walked with Clinton for about one-quarter of mile on the beach here Saturday morning, the two men talking by themselves as other reporters watched from a distance.

David Gergen, editor of U.S. News and World Report, said seeing government officials in private settings makes political coverage better, "particularly in an age when a lot of politics is about character."

Some of the journalists who attended the "informal house party," as Renaissance Weekend is described, will be covering Clinton directly when they return to Washington. They include Wolf Blitzer of CNN and Rita Braver of CBS News.

Ms. Braver said she came to her first Renaissance last year hoping to hear interesting discussions about things that had nothing to do with her job as a reporter.

"I was satisfying a need to broaden my life outside of Washington, because you've got to remember that everything here isn't about Washington," Ms. Braver said.

"It would be hard" to keep quiet if Clinton said something that would make major news, she said.

Those who attend the weekend were warned by organizer Phil Lader that if they breathed a word about what went on inside the closed sessions they would not be invited back.

Almost all of the half-dozen journalists interviewed said they believed Clinton would never say anything to a crowd of 1,500 that would make news or embarrass him.

"Nothing said here has any significance or news value," said Art Buchwald, the columnist and humorist.

If Clinton said anything worth reporting, "there is no way it could stay in," he said.

Last year Clinton "gave basically his standard campaign speech," 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 different than what he was saying publicly."

Charles Peters, editor of *The Washington Monthly* and a frequent critic of the Washington journalism establishment, said he had no problem with reporters participating in private discussions with the subjects they cover.

"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, 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 sale Friday, the 58th anniversary of his birth, and U.S. Postal Service workers in Dallas said they expect a stamp-ede, so to speak.

One minute after midnight, the first stamp will be sold amid a blaze of fireworks at Mr. Presley's Graceland mansion in Memphis, Tenn.

Twelve hours later, the commemorative 29-cent stamp will go on sale at post offices across the country.

Thousands of fans could create a gridlock that rivals congestion that regularly occurs in mid-April courtesy of the Internal Revenue Service, said Leo Amposta, who supervises window services at the Dallas main post office.

"We think it's going to be one of those IRS days," Amposta told *The Dallas Morning News*. "We are expecting 5,000 to 6,000 people, and we will be open 24 hours that day."

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 somehow.

"We'll be ready," he said.

A special attraction at the main post office in Dallas will be Elvis himself, as interpreted by impersonator Dave Tapley of Irving.

Tapley is scheduled to appear in white studded jumpsuit and sign autographs from noon to 2 p.m. Friday at the main post office on Interstate 30, about two miles west of downtown.

"I think it's an honor," Tapley said. "I can't think of anybody else that has made an effect on the music in America — and in the world, for that matter — as much as he has."

"I just feel fortunate to have been chosen to do this. I think it's going to be a riot."

Another special attraction will be a pictorial cancellation of the stamp. Instead of being machine-canceled with the familiar black wavy bars, the Elvis stamps will be hand-can-

celed with the outline of a guitar containing the words, "The King." The special pictorial cancellation will be offered from noon to 3 p.m. Friday at the Dallas main post office only.

In June, more than 1.1 million voters casting postcard ballots decided 3-to-1 that they preferred a stamp remembering Elvis as a young wild rebel of a rocker. That version outshone a stamp depicting a plumper Elvis in his Las Vegas glory days, clad in rhinestones and cape.

The hysteria created by the voting only intensified afterward.

The post office soon decided that a routine order of 160 million Elvis stamps might not be enough.

So the order was boosted to 300 million. After receiving 100,000 advance orders for stamps through Nov. 30 — one order was for 40,000

stamps — the post office decided to print 500 million.

That makes the stamp the most popular commemorative stamp ever issued by the post office.

"The interest in the media and the interest in the public in general has been phenomenal all along," said Robin Minard, a spokeswoman for the Postal Ser-

vice in Washington. "It's never died down like we thought it might."

It's even forced the post office to compromise its time-honored tradition of issuing a new stamp. Typically, a new stamp debuts in one city, and in the rest of the country the next day.

But the Elvis stamp will debut

nationwide just 12 hours after its midnight Memphis unveiling.

She said the demand for the stamps and related products may earn the post office \$20 million in net revenue. She said the strong interest reflects the enduring legend of the King.

"Elvis fans are about the most dedicated, loyal bunch of people you could ever meet," she said.

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