

The Pampa News

25¢

DECEMBER 7, 1992

MONDAY

Sources: First Marines to land at dawn Wednesday in Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today that military forces "are moving into position" to aid starving Somalis, while a Pentagon source said the first contingent of Marines will land at dawn Wednesday.

Some 1,800 Marines have been aboard three ships — the Tripoli, Juneau and Rushmore — off the Somalia coast since last week.

In preparation for the landing, F-14 fighters from the USS Ranger flew reconnaissance flights today over Somalia. Marines will come ashore land at first light Wednesday, according to Pentagon sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Ambassador-at-Large Robert Oakley and Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Frank Libutti were meeting today in Mogadishu with Somali clan leaders to brief them on what the Marines will do after landing, said Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Joseph F. Gradisher.

At the White House today, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that military forces "are moving into position. It's still going to be a few more days before actual landing and participation."

Fitzwater also said that President Bush, who authorized Operation Restore Hope last week, was "very pleased with the initial response" from the public and political leaders to his decision to send 28,000 troops into Somalia.

A Gallup Organization poll for Newsweek magazine found broad public support for Bush's humanitarian mission, despite the risks.

Sixty-six percent of some 602 adults surveyed Dec. 3-4 approved of sending troops to Somalia, although 77 percent believed the American troops could become targets for renegade gunmen. The poll had a 5 percentage point margin of error.

The United Nations has endorsed the military operation as part of its effort to neutralize bands of unruly gunmen who have plunged the nation into chaos, stealing relief shipments intended for the country's starving.

About 300,000 Somalis have died this year from starvation, disease and the fighting among rebels. Aid agencies estimate at least half the food donated



Marine Lance Cpl. Joseph Fenske, of Oswego, N.Y., spends a few moments with his son, Joseph Jr. following a family debriefing Sunday at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Fenske will be deploying to Somalia.

to Somalia so far has been stolen. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, appearing today on "CBS This Morning," called sending troops to Somalia "a tough situation" but said the United States did not expect hostilities.

"We expect these people will go in, the gangs will recede," he said. "Right now, I don't see it as a problem."

On Sunday, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said U.S. forces will do what they must to pacify Somalia's warring

gunmen, but that there will be no attempt to "round up every AK-47." "We may well want to go in and round up troops or weapons. We might want to offer a bounty" to reward Somalis who hand in guns, Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press." But he said the objective of the mission was to "restore some semblance of order" and feed Somalia's starving people.

Marine Commandant Carl Mundy said he was looking for a peaceful

disarmament and cooperation from Somali warlords. But commanders and individual Marines will be told "if they're fired upon, they can return fire," Mundy said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

National security adviser Brent Scowcroft, on CBS's "Face the Nation," said a few thousand U.S. support forces may stay behind in Somalia with the peacekeepers when the Marines and other ground troops are pulled out.

Court allows continuance of abortion law

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a setback for abortion rights advocates, the Supreme Court today refused to revive a challenge to a Mississippi law that requires women to get counseling and then wait 24 hours before ending their pregnancies.

The justices, without comment, left intact a ruling that denied abortion clinic operators a hearing when they tried to block the law before it took effect in August.

Today's action, although it is not a decision on the merits of the Mississippi dispute and sets no national precedent, represents a significant rebuff for abortion rights advocates.

A federal appeals court threw out the Mississippi challenge last August after noting the Supreme Court had upheld Pennsylvania's nearly identical abortion regulations in June.

In that landmark decision, the justices said states may not outlaw most abortions or impose "undue burdens" on women's constitutional right to such operations.

Last week, the court refused to revive a Guam law that would have made virtually all abortions illegal.

But the June ruling also gave states greater leeway to regulate abortions, eroding some aspects of the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion nationwide.

The justices in June upheld Pennsylvania regulations that require similar counseling and the same 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions.

In the appeal acted on today, lawyers for three doctors and two abortion clinics in Jackson said regulations found to be lawful in one state might be "undue burdens" in another.

"Fundamental fairness demands that the presence or absence of an undue burden be determined in each case on a record that specifically focuses on the burdens of women affected by the challenged law, not on a record developed in another case," the appeal argued.

It added: "The effect of this harsh law is compounded by the lack of abortion services in most of Mississippi, the long distances that more than half of Mississippi women must travel to obtain abortions, and the extraordinary poverty of Mississippi women."

Rachel Pine, a lawyer with the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, said today's action means "that the undue-burden standard adopted ... last summer is more fiction than justice for women in Mississippi."

She added: "What it means is we have to wait and see how many women are forced to have children against their will, and once we figure out how many, then we can go back to court."

Pine called the court's action carries a "frightening implication for women all across the nation who in the future want to use the undue-burden standard ... to protect their choice."

But Burke Balch of the National Right to Life Committee said the ruling shows the court does not believe "that there should be endless litigation over whether women have the right to know the facts about the development of the unborn child and about alternatives to abortion."

There are only three abortion clinics in Mississippi — the two in Jackson and one in Southaven. The appeal said nearly half of the state's women must travel more than 100 miles to reach an abortion clinic.

The justices also were told that Mississippi has the lowest median household income in the nation, and the highest percentage of children living in poverty.

In its August ruling, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said, "The differences between the Mississippi and Pennsylvania acts are not sufficient to render the former unconstitutional on its face."

What else can you say — Looney

By DAN FROMM
Staff Writer

McLEAN — Nobody does it better.

At least that's what McLean football coach Jerry Miller is trying to prove. He's been calling high schools all over the state of Texas, trying to find out if anyone accomplished the kinds of things Christian Looney did this year on the gridiron.

And so far, no one comes close. Looney, the starting quarterback for the Tigers' six-man football team, was more than a little impressive in his senior year. He rushed 179 times for 1,792 yards and 45 touchdowns. As a passer, Looney completed 163 of 275 attempts for 2,550 yards, 32 touchdowns and just 12 interceptions.

When asked if Looney had broken any school record with his 4,342 all-purpose yards, Miller seemed to be caught off guard. He had forgotten to check. The coach slowly nodded his head and as he thought about it a little, he reaffirmed the answer. "I'm sure it is," he said.

After a disappointing 78-30 loss to Valley in the bi-district playoffs on Nov. 13, Looney's football career at McLean came to an end. But his athletic abilities remain a hot topic of conversation as basketball season

is now under way and Looney, last year's leading scorer, is back.

Sitting in a small coaches' office in McLean's gymnasium, Looney talked about his impressive football statistics, his love of sports and where and when he'll play his next football game.

"We all fell apart," Looney said referring to McLean's playoff loss. "We weren't blocking and we just didn't play well together."

Together is a word the soft-spoken Looney uses often. "There's no 'I' in team," he likes to say. It's a cliché, but Looney believes it. He credits his outstanding offensive statistics to the other five players on the field.

"I thought this season would be tough because we lost a lot of starters from last year's team, but everybody caught real well and blocked well and that made it easy."

A 10-yard-per-carry average doesn't sound easy, nor does a 59.3 percent completion average, but for Looney it all comes naturally. Shaking his head, coach Miller said, "All you have to do is watch him walk to see that he has natural ability."

"As an all-around athlete, he's the best I've coached," Miller added. "And that's 27 years worth of athletes."

Last year, Looney competed at the regional level in five sports, including five separate track and field events. He was named Second Team All-State as a quarterback in 1991 and led the basketball team to a 27-6 record. Tennis and golf rounded out Looney's extracurricular activities.

"I just really like the competition," Looney said. "I don't know what else I'd be doing if it wasn't sports."

Looney has already received letters from several colleges about the possibility of him playing football next year. His first choice ... Texas Tech.

"I'm pretty confident that I could play Division I, because I would just drive myself to be able to do that," Looney said.

But Miller isn't so sure. "He's not that fast," Looney's coach explained. "He's quick and maneuverable ... and he's very coachable, but he's not that fast."

Looney agrees that he needs to work on his speed, but feels that he could have been just as effective this year on an 11-man team. "I think if you're gonna do it one way, you surely should be able to do it another," Looney said.

And Miller agrees, "He would've been an excellent quarterback at any big school," the coach said. "He's got the ability and he's very smart to go along with it."

But whether his statistics at a big school would've been the same are a different question altogether. Six-man football affords the opportunity for bigger numbers — numbers like Looney had on Oct. 30 against Groom.

Groom came into that game undefeated and Looney led McLean to an important district win. Afterwards, Miller exclaimed, "What else can you say — Looney!" Miller was referring to Looney's 338 yards

rushing that he matched with 338 yards passing.

Or how about numbers like Looney had in McLean's Sept. 11 win over Follett that earned him Player of the Week honors in the *Amarillo Globe-News*. Looney threw four touchdown passes and scored five rushing touchdowns. The Tigers had 550 total yards on offense, Looney had 510.

But Looney is ready to prove that he can make the transition from a great high-school player to college. "The coaches are probably wondering if I can play 11-man, but I can learn real quick and I'd adjust to the situation, so I don't think it would take very long to get in that groove."

After college, Looney said his ultimate goal is to play professional football. "My first choice would be to play for the 49ers, but I realize that may not work out," he said.

If not, Looney, who gets A's and B's in school, might like to go into marketing or real estate.

Looney is realistic about his future. Although Tech is his first choice for college, he is "very open" to other possibilities and has been in contact with Southwestern University, Eastern New Mexico University and others.

But dreams are also a big part of Christian Looney's life. He shrugged his shoulders as he admitted, "There's hardly a night my head hits the pillow that I'm not dreaming about something like a John Elway drive or a Michael Jordan last-second shot."

Please see LOONEY, page 2



Christian Looney, 44, goes up for a basket in the Miami Tournament last week.

SHARING IS THE BEST PART OF THE HOLIDAYS

18 shopping days to Christmas

City Commission to consider utility codes

The Southern Standard plumbing, mechanical and gas codes will be considered for approval by Pampa City Commission in a regular meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

These items are scheduled to be discussed in the City Commission Room on the third floor of City Hall.

Members will also consider appointment of a person to serve on the board of adjustments, and the appointment and reappointment of

people to serve on the Lovett Library Board and the Gold Course Advisory Board.

Other items scheduled for consideration include a bid to purchase golf carts and a windrow composting machine.

The commission will consider the acceptance of visual art donated by the Pampa Area Foundation for Art to be displayed in the Pampa parks system.

In old business, approval of the second and final reading on an ordi-

nance adopting updated service credit will be considered.

The commission will also consider canceling the Dec. 22 regular City Commission meeting.

In a work session prior to the regular meeting, where no action can be taken, members are scheduled to discuss the use of Recreation Park for a vintage auto swap meet and the annexation of Red Deer Creek Acres.

— Angela Leggett

INSIDE TODAY

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Cloudy

VOL. 85, NO. 208

10 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FISHER, Elmer Lee — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Memphis.

Obituaries

ELMER LEE FISHER

MEMPHIS — Elmer Lee Fisher, 71, died Saturday Dec. 5, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor, and the Rev. Brian Gowan, pastor from Houston, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Spicer Funeral Home.

Mr. Fisher was born in Hall County. He graduated from Canute High School and Panhandle A&M, both in Oklahoma. He married Louise Gowan in 1940 at Childress. He was a veteran, serving in World War II and receiving the Purple Heart. For 18 years, he was co-owner of Pounds and Fisher IGA grocery store in Pampa and had owned an IGA store in Oklahoma City for several years. He moved to Memphis in 1980.

Survivors include his wife. The family request memorials be made to First United Methodist Church.

EMIL RYAN SCHERLEN

BORGER — Emil Ryan Scherlen, 71, relative of a Miami resident, died Saturday, Dec. 5, 1992, in Amarillo. Services are set for 1 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Catholic Church with Monsignor Norbert Kuehler, pastor, officiating. Vigil services will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Minton Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Memorial Park in Amarillo under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Scherlen, a native of Yoakum County, had been a Borger resident since 1966. He was in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and was a member of St. John's Catholic Church. He was a 4th Degree Knights of Columbus, on the Finance Council of St. John's, and an Eagle Scout. He received the St. George Award, Silver Beaver, and was a former district Boy Scout chairman, former executive committee member of Golden Spread Council. He was also in the Borger Stamp Club, American Legion Post 671, Air Force Association, retired Air Force Officers Association, and was immediate past president of Diocesan Pastoral. He retired as a local manager of Panhandle Pruders and was a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home; a son, Thomas Ryan Scherlen of Amarillo; a daughter Nancy Manley of Miami; a brother, Edgar Scherlen of San Antonio; a sister Dorothy Ann Mechler of Missouri City; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. John's Memorial fund or Boy Scouts of America.

CLAUDE OTTO WILSON

Claude Otto Wilson, 76, died Sunday, Dec. 6, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Mahon, interim pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. (MST) Friday at the Santa Fe National Cemetery in Santa Fe, N.M., under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Wilson was born June 22, 1916, in Garden City, Kan. He had been a resident of Pampa for 10 years, moving here from California. He previously was a resident of Pampa from 1951 to 1964. He married Mary Scott on July 5, 1942, in Cottonwood Falls, Kan. He was a Mason. He was a member of the Tyrian Lodge in Garden City, Kan. He was a veteran of the Army Air Corps, serving during World War II. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Garden City, Kan.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, of the home; a daughter, Julie Fidel of Santa Fe, N.M.; a son, Scott Wilson of Cedar Park; a brother, Clyde E. Wilson of Garden City, Kan.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Dec. 6

8:32 a.m. — Two units and six firefighters responded to a false alarm at Alco Discount Store, 1207 N. Hobart. It was an alarm malfunction.

TODAY, Dec. 7

2:21 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 2217 N. Sumner.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 2401 Evergreen for snacks and games. For more information call 665-5821.

CHAPTER 65 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Pampa Chapter 65 Order of Eastern Star plans to meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Lodge on West Kingsmill. Thanksgiving dinner will be served.

TOP O' TEXAS TELEPHONE PIONEERS
Telephone Pioneers plan to meet at 7 p.m. tonight at Dyer's Barbecue.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	669-7432
Water.....	669-5830

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Looney

One thing Looney has in common with people like Elway, Jordan and his favorite, Joe Montana, is his confidence at crucial times.

"When there's three or four seconds left, I want to get the ball and I want to be able to shoot that last shot," Looney said and went on to explain, "I feel like I'm in control

then, like I'm the team leader, and I feel comfortable."

Looney still has goals he'd like to achieve for this year.

"In track I'd like to run under a 50-second quarter mile and in basketball, I'd like to have at least a 40-point game. That's something I'm really looking forward to," he said eagerly.

Despite leading the basketball team in scoring through the first

three games of the season, Looney said he really hasn't played well yet.

Of his 25-point performance on Nov. 20 against White Deer, Looney said, "It's not bad, but I can get it higher."

So, when the two teams met again on Thursday at the Miami Tournament, Looney did just that. He scored 38 points, despite being double and often triple-teamed.

What else can you say — Looney.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Arrest

SATURDAY, Dec. 5

LaDonna Kaye Alderson, 36, 1101 E. Francis, was arrested on a charge of motion to revoke probation.

Stocks

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

Wheat.....	3.14	
Milo.....	3.34	
Com.....	3.94	

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

Ky. Cent. Life.....	7 7/8	dn 1/4
Serfco.....	3 5/8	NC
Occidental.....	17 3/4	up 1/8

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

Magellan.....	67.46	
Puritan.....	14.88	

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

Amoco.....	43 3/8	up 1/2
Aroco.....	109 1/2	up 3/4
Cabot.....	45 3/4	dn 1/8

Cabot O&G.....	15 1/2	NC
Chevron.....	67 7/8	NC
Coca-Cola.....	39 5/8	NC
Enron.....	46 1/8	up 1/8
Halliburton.....	29 3/8	NC
HealthTrust Inc.....	18 3/8	dn 1/4
Ingenoll Rand.....	31 1/8	NC
KNE.....	25 7/8	dn 1/8
Kerr McGee.....	43 1/8	up 1/4
Limited.....	27 3/8	up 1/8
Mapco.....	54 5/8	up 1/4
Maxus.....	6 3/8	NC
McDonald's.....	49	up 1/8
Mobil.....	60 1/8	dn 1/8
New Atmos.....	22 3/4	dn 1/8
Parker & Parsley.....	13 7/8	up 1/4
Penney's.....	77 1/4	up 1/8
Phillips.....	23 7/8	up 3/8
SLB.....	59 7/8	dn 3/8
SPS.....	31	up 1/4
Tenneco.....	35 3/8	up 1/8
Texaco.....	59 3/4	up 1/8
Wal-Mart.....	64	up 1/8
New York Gold.....	334.30	
Silver.....	3.72	
West Texas Crude.....	19.20	

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Drucilla Hargrove, Pampa
Shannon Skinner, Pampa
Herman J. Straub, Pampa
Lona Mae Williams, Wheeler
Claude Otto Wilson, Pampa
Pete Jessie Etheredge, Pampa
Sally Albear Lawyer, Pampa
Minnie Lue Ouary, Pampa
Oral E. Wylie, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James Lawyer of Pampa, a boy.
To Tyson Beck and Shannon Skinner of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

James Belflower, Skellytown
Harry Earl Opperman, Pampa
Daphne Stone and baby boy, Pampa
Thomas Bailey, McLean
Thomas Ernest Jones, Pampa
Estell Smith, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

J.L. Kirkland, Shamrock
Gertie McPherson, Shamrock
E.L. Kelly, Briscoe
Tom Barker, Shamrock

Dismissals

Kelly Westbrook, Shamrock
Barbara Dunlap, Erick, Okla.
Gertie McPherson, Shamrock
Truman Riley Bradstreet, Wheeler
Ruby Myers, McLean

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Dec. 5

Pampa Police Department reported an evading arrest from the 800 block of West Francis to 1100 block of East Francis.

Laura N. Cox, 908 S. Hobart, reported a theft in the 1500 block of West Kentucky.

SUNDAY, Dec. 6

Patricia L. Young, 1003 S. Reid, reported a burglary in the 800 block of Murphy.

Arrests

SUNDAY, Dec. 6

Wendy Carol Parks, 18, 341 Canadian, was arrested in the 500 block of East Tyng Avenue on three warrants.

Dwayne H. Barnes, 35, Route 1, Box 76A, was arrested in the 300 block of North Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

John Calvin Alderson, 36, 1101 E. Francis, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and released on bond.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Dec. 5

10:15 a.m. — A 1978 Ford pickup driven by Dwayne Sparks, 1126 S. Dwight, and a 1970 Ford driven by James Carson Hagemann, 105 N. Christy, collided in the 400 block of North Sumner. No citations and no injuries were reported.

4:50 p.m. — A 1982 Ford driven by Joseph Anthony Wagner, 2221 Hamilton, collided with pedestrian Paul Eugene Duff Jr., 629 N. Hobart, in the 600 block of North Hobart. Duff was transported by American Medical Transport to Coronado Hospital. He was treated and released, said a hospital spokesman. Wagner was cited for not having valid proof of insurance.

6:35 p.m. — A 1988 GMC pickup driven by Jason Wade Orr, Hollis, Okla., and a 1989 Chevrolet pickup driven by John Joseph Winborne, 446 Hill, collided in the 100 block of West Francis. Orr was cited for failing to control speed. No injuries were reported.

Los Angeles sits atop newly discovered earthquake faults

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Geologists have discovered two earthquake faults passing under downtown Los Angeles skyscrapers and freeways, leaving them worried that a possibly connected third, deeper fault could produce a major jolt.

The previously unrecognized Echo Park and MacArthur Park faults could cause quakes measuring 5.5 to 6.5 on the Richter scale beneath downtown if further research confirms they are active, said geologist Jim Dolan, of California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

Quakes on the previously unknown faults would "be very damaging because they are so close to major population centers," he said.

"But the real seismic hazard for downtown L.A. lies in a combination of these surface faults and a major buried fault that we think they're connected to and could go at the same time" during a major quake, Dolan said. "In that case we're looking at the potential for something larger than a magnitude 7 in the downtown area."

Dolan planned to discuss the newly found faults this afternoon during the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting in San Francisco. Caltech announced the discovery Sunday. The faults were found by Dolan, Caltech geology professor Kerry Sieh and San

Diego State University geologist Thomas Rockwell.

Other scientists said the discovery only slightly aggravates Los Angeles' already high quake risk.

"There are so many faults throughout the L.A. area that adding two more doesn't really significantly heighten the hazard," said Jim Mori, scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Pasadena office.

"Every year we find new faults we didn't know existed," said Richard Andrews, director of the state Office of Emergency Services. He said the new faults reinforce "the fact that California is earthquake country."

The MacArthur Park fault is at least 4 miles long. It passes directly under Los Angeles' downtown high-rise district, crossing the Harbor Freeway, following Wilshire Boulevard northwest along MacArthur Park and then continuation to Hollywood, where it probably joins the Hollywood fault, Dolan said.

The 8-mile-long Echo Park fault starts just south of California State University, Los Angeles, and stretches northwest to just south of Dodger Stadium near the Pasadena Freeway. Then it cuts through the north end of downtown near Chinatown before continuing directly under the Hollywood Freeway past Echo Park, he said.

Dolan said the faults' existence suggests the Elysian Park fault, concealed deeper underground, is

active along much of its length, Dolan said.

"If you find a live flea on top of a dog, it's likely that dog is alive too," Sieh said.

A small part of the Elysian Park fault caused the magnitude-5.9 Whittier Narrows earthquake in 1987. That jolt and its main aftershock killed eight people and injured more than 200. Scientists have suspected the Elysian Park fault — which stretches at least 20 miles from Whittier to downtown Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills — could someday produce a magnitude-7-to-7.5 or larger jolt right under downtown.

Government studies have said that even a magnitude-6.5 quake centered under Los Angeles could be far more deadly and damaging than a quake measuring 7.5 to 8.3 on the more notorious but distant San Andreas fault. At its closest point, the San Andreas is about 35 miles from downtown.

A decade-old federal study said such a San Andreas quake, dubbed the "Big One," could kill up to 14,000 people, although that estimate is now considered high. Scientists discovered the two new faults by examining 70-year-old topographic maps that show fault-caused landforms long ago obliterated by construction. Field studies identified embankments and distorted stream channels that confirmed existence of the faults.

Philadelphia policeman killed by colleague

By NICK JESDANUN
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An off-duty policeman who found his silent alarm activated when he returned home shot and killed a fellow officer Sunday, mistaking him for a burglar, police said.

The two men were close friends and attended the police academy together about three years ago. Police Commissioner Richard Neal said.

"It is a sad and tragic situation," Neal said. "We have one officer who is deceased and another officer who is devastated."

The victim was identified as

John Barrett, 30, the father of a 1-year-old daughter. He was shot once through the right eye, and the bullet lodged in his brain, officials said.

Sgt. Theresa Young, a police spokeswoman, said it was "highly unlikely" that charges would be filed against Marshall Kelly, who fired the shot.

"It was obviously a case of mistaken identity," she said.

Police said Kelly's silent alarm tripped shortly before noon while he and his wife were Christmas shopping. Police investigated and found nothing, indicating problems with the alarm.

About three hours later, the alarm company reached Barrett,

who was listed by Kelly as a contact. Barrett, who had a key to the home, went to investigate while off duty, Neal said.

In the meantime, Kelly returned, noticed the alarm had been tripped and went inside while his wife went to call police, Neal said.

Someone said "gotcha" and Kelly fired one shot from his service revolver, Neal said. Young said she did not know who made the "gotcha" remark or when it was made.

Kelly, 28, will be removed from street duty pending results of an investigation by the department's internal affairs division, Neal said.

No winners in drawing

AUSTIN (AP) — Nobody picked all six winning numbers in Saturday night's Texas Lotto drawing, raising the jackpot for Wednesday's drawing to an estimated \$5 million, state officials said.

Fifty-eight people will each receive \$2,699 for correctly picking five of the numbers. Four of six numbers were picked by 4,019 people for a \$141 prize.

Nearly 91,000 won \$3 for picking three numbers.



Saturday's winning numbers are:
7-23-24-35-36-45

City briefs

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

AEROBIC CLASSES offered by Texas Physical Rehab, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$20 month. Come join us and get in shape! For more information call 669-0218 or 669-1242. Adv.

SHOP ROLANDA'S ... for Unique and Affordable Gifts. 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop: Cheese, Fruit, vegetable trays, cheese balls. Order ahead for the Holidays. Free Delivery! 665-1719, 729 N. Hobart. Convenient drive up window. Adv.

ACHY BREAKY being taught Wednesday and Thursday, December 9 and 10, at 324 Naida. Time 7 p.m. Call 665-1083 for information. \$2.50 per person. Adv.

20-30-50% OFF Winter Merchandise, \$10.00 Off Rockies. Open till 8 p.m. till Christmas. The Clothes Line, 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

PERSONAL, HOME and Auto Security alarms, door braces, motion detectors. Call Jerry Smith, 669-6623. Affordable! Adv.

OLDER 2 story, 4 bedroom, large living room, den. \$400 month. 665-6057. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear until midnight with increasing cloudiness, but not as cold and a low in near 25 degrees with southerly winds 5-10 mph. Tuesday, windy with a chance of showers, mostly cloudy with a high in the low 50s and southerly winds 10-20 mph increasing to 20-30 mph in the afternoon. Lake wind advisories will be posted. Sunday's high was 42 degrees; the overnight low was 15 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and becoming breezy. A chance of showers. Highs in the 40s. Tuesday night, cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs from the mid- to upper 40s. Thursday through Friday, partly cloudy. Lows from the mid-20s to near 30. Highs in the 50s. South Plains: Monday night, increasing cloudiness. Lows from the mid-20s to around 30. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows around 30. Wednesday, partly

cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. Thursday through Friday, partly cloudy. Lows from upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs from the upper 50s to the mid-60s. Permian Basin: Monday night, increasing cloudiness. Lows in the upper 30s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the lower 30s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs around 60. Thursday through Friday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs mid-60s to around 70.

North Texas — Tonight, clear. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Tuesday: Increasing clouds with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms west and a slight chance elsewhere. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Tuesday night, showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Wednesday, morning showers east. Otherwise decreasing cloudiness. Highs near 60. Thursday and Friday, mostly clear. Lows in the mid-30s to near 40. Highs in the lower to mid-60s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas: Tonight, increasing clouds with occasional drizzle. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday, cloudy with morning drizzle and a chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the 60s. Tuesday night, cloudy

with a chance of showers. Lows from 40s Hill Country to 50s South Central. Wednesday, decreasing clouds with highs in the 60s. Thursday, fair skies. Lows from 30s Hill Country to 40s South Central. Highs near 70. Friday, fair skies. Lows from 30s Hill Country to 40s South Central. Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with occasional drizzle. Lows in the 50s. Tuesday, cloudy with morning drizzle and a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the 60s. Tuesday night, cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday, decreasing clouds. Lows from 60s coast to 50s inland. Highs in the 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Friday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s to near 80.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Winter storm warning for New Mexico. Heavy snow still on the ground from a storm that hit Friday and Saturday. More snow expected Tuesday for the northern and western mountains and northwest plateau.

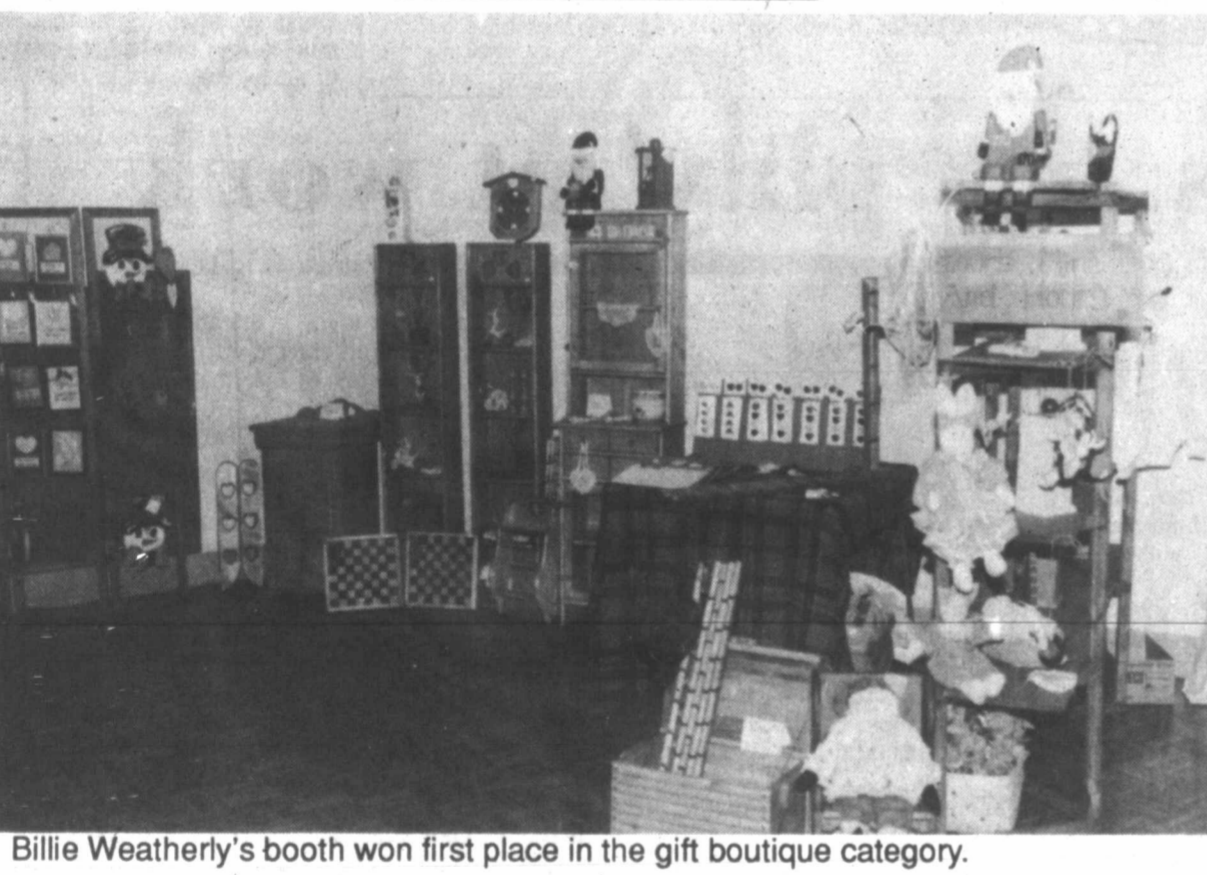
Oklahoma — Patchy morning fog, but clearing in afternoon. Fair with a low in the lower 30s. Increasing cloudiness on Tuesday with a 20 percent chance of rain in the afternoon.

Festival of Tree winners



(Staff photos by Daniel Wieggers)

Clockwise from top left, the Pampa Girl Scouts tree won first place in the youth category at the Festival of Trees on Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Dale Grayum's tree won first place in the adult category. The Pampa Garden Club won first place in the club or organization category. All Its Charm won first place in the commercial category.



Billie Weatherly's booth won first place in the gift boutique category.

Magazine: Nixon sought to plant McGovern literature with gunman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unreleased White House tapes show that President Nixon wanted to use the attempted assassination of George Wallace to discredit George McGovern's 1972 Democratic presidential campaign, The New Yorker reports today.

The magazine said Nixon and White House counsel Charles Colson discussed planting McGovern campaign literature in the Milwaukee apartment of would-be assassin Arthur Bremer within hours of the May 15, 1972, shooting. Wallace, governor of Alabama, was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination when he was shot.

The expectation was that the discovery of the Democratic campaign material in the apartment could be leaked in such a way as to appear to link McGovern and his allies to the Wallace shooting, the magazine said.

But the idea fizzled because the FBI quickly sealed off Bremer's apartment, according to the article by journalist Seymour M. Hersh.

Nixon lawyer R. Stan Mortenson declined to comment on The New Yorker story.

Hersh does not say in the article if he had direct access to the still-secret tapes. The Dec. 14 issue of the magazine is available on newsstands today.

According to the magazine, the unreleased tapes also show:

—Businessman Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo gave the president cash and bought a house for Nixon's younger daughter, Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower.

—Nixon and White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman "openly discussed the sale of ambassadorships — to what country, for how much in contributions."

Nixon allegedly insisted that people wanting to serve as ambassador in more desirable posts be told they would lose the job after a year unless they made an additional contribution.

—Nixon conducted allegedly improper Oval Office discussions with Chief Justice Warren Burger about Watergate and pending Supreme Court cases.

Colson told the magazine that political operative E. Howard Hunt volunteered to plant the material in Bremer's apartment and was preparing to fly to Wisconsin in disguise when the operation was called off.

Hunt, a retired CIA agent, served 32 months in prison for the Watergate break-in, which occurred one month after the Wallace shooting.

"I don't know which one of us actually said, 'Too bad we can't plant McGovern literature,'" the magazine quoted Colson as saying.

But the tapes show Nixon scolded Colson after being told the idea of planting McGovern literature would

not work because the FBI had moved in too fast, The New Yorker said.

Nixon complained on the still-unreleased tape "about the missed opportunity to damage McGovern," the article said.

Much of the Bremer story had been known. In the Watergate book "Nightmare," J. Anthony Lukas wrote that Colson asked Hunt to "take a look" at Bremer's apartment but that Hunt said the press already had been through the place and that the FBI had sealed it off.

Lukas said investigators suspected that Colson asked Hunt not merely to look through the apartment "but to plant literature there which would link Bremer to the Democrats."

Many of the tapes relating to the Watergate break-in have been released. But hundreds of additional hours of recordings from the Nixon White House's taping system remain under lock and key at the National Archives.

Watergate historian Stanley Kutler has sued archives officials seeking their release, alleging that they relate to the Watergate break-in and other abuses of power.

Separately, a federal appeals court ruled last month that Nixon was entitled to be paid for the seizure of White House papers and tapes from his administration.

Tough-talking judge faces conduct panel

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) —

State District Judge Margarito Garza has called defendants fools, criticized women in court for living with men they aren't married to and said the Texas Supreme Court "can shove it."

Once, he even told a young drug dealer, "I hate your guts."

The tough talk is meant to shock criminals, he says.

But the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct will hold an informal hearing on Friday to discuss complaints filed against Garza.

Some lawyers say the judge's attitude shows he has compromised his judicial neutrality and can't be fair to their clients.

Such proceedings are normally secret, but Garza has requested the hearing be open to the public.

"To do otherwise would violate my principles and place me on a higher level than those I try," Garza said.

Commission Executive Director



Judge Garza

Robert Flowers said he can't comment on specific cases, but described an informal hearing as a first step in investigating a judge's actions. The commission can dismiss the complaints, censure the judge or initiate more serious formal proceedings that ultimately could lead to dismissal.

One of the complaints involves a lecture Garza gave a 16-year-old black teen in which the judge lectured the youthful defendant about discrimination and his own upbringing.

"We didn't have the protection of the Constitution of the United States," the transcript quotes Garza. "There were no gays — there were only faggots, queers and whatever the hell they called them. Back then there weren't any black people and there weren't any Hispanics. ... There were niggers and mesicans and greasers. How does the term 'jungle bunny' strike you?"

The judge then told the teen he would turn 17 and could be tried as an adult.

"... I'm not going to lie to you, but you will be treated like a black man and there ain't no justice. I don't give a damn what they tell you, son, there ain't no justice."

In another case, in which a woman

was applying for a protective order against her live-in boyfriend, Garza told her she had other remedies under the law.

"You don't need a protective order, ma'am, and this is not a case for a protective order. You are not married," he told the woman. "You want me to treat you with respect, then you tell me you ain't shacking up with that guy."

The judge denied the protective order.

Garza chastised another woman who was living with a man to whom she wasn't married during an April hearing for her 15-year-old son, who was charged with punching the common-law husband in the nose.

"Back in the '40s, we used to call it shacking up," the judge told the woman. "I'm not going to tell you what we called the girls that shacked up."

Some lawyers allege that Garza's comments violate the state's Code of Judicial Conduct, which requires a judge to "maintain order and decorum in proceedings before him or her" and "be patient, dignified and courteous to litigants, jurors, witnesses, lawyers and others with whom he or she deals in his or her official capacity."

The judge said he believes that his actions, for the most part, don't violate the code.

Survivors recall 'Day that will live in infamy'

By The Associated Press

Commemorations planned for today's anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor are low-key, almost as quiet as the Sunday morning 51 years ago, before the sound of airplanes broke the tropical stillness.

Frederick Bowen was alone on duty at his Army Air Corps base in Hawaii when he heard planes roar past.

"I thought it was the Navy buzzing us," Bowen, of Parker, Colo., said. "They were always doing that. We'd buzz them and they'd buzz us back."

Then he saw a Japanese plane bearing down on Wheeler Field.

They "came down the ramp where we parked the planes. The first one strafed the cockpits with incendiaries. They burned out the middle of the planes. They had it planned pretty well."

The attack, which came without warning or a declaration of war, killed 2,403 Americans and wounded 1,178 and plunged the United States into World War II.

This year, more low-key events are planned than the week of ceremonies that marked the 50th anniversary last year at Pearl Harbor.

In Hawaii, Retired Vice Adm. Samuel Gravely, the Navy's first black admiral, is to speak at a ceremony that

will focus on the role that minorities played in the segregated U.S. military at the time of the attack.

"We've never examined the Pearl Harbor attack through the eyes of ethnic minorities — and each one has a different story to tell," said Blanca Stransky, spokeswoman for the National Park Service that runs the USS Arizona Memorial.

Samuel Bishop, a mess attendant trained to set fuses on the USS Bagley, was one of the few blacks on deck during the attack, Stransky said. Bishop, whose ship was credited with shooting down one of the Japanese planes, also is to speak.

In Lexington, Ky., the Pearl Harbor Commemorative Association planned a daylong program Monday. Featured speakers were to include retired Army Col. Walter D. Shor, and retired Army Maj. Gen. George S. Patton III.

Short is the son of General Walter C. Short, commander of the U.S. Army at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Patton is the son of World War II hero Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

Bowen joined about 720 people attending the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association national convention in Little Rock.

The convention also is a reunion for at least 75 of the people stationed at the Naval Hospital, where Iggy

Brown of Tucson, Ariz., was working that Sunday as a pharmacist's mate third class.

"It was hell, that was all," Brown said. "The hardest thing was seeing the burned bodies. I'll never forget the pain and agony those kids suffered."

Tom Lindsay of Bradenton, Fla., was manning the 5-inch artillery guns aboard the battleship Nevada that morning.

"There were so many shells in the sky you couldn't tell if they were your shells or someone else's," Lindsay said.

Elmer Boehm, a messenger for the USS Curtiss's forward engineer, could tell.

"We were hit by a bomb and one enemy dive bomber crashed into us," said Boehm, of Hot Springs, Ark.

Moon to rise shrouded in dust, shadow

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The moon will rise dark and dusky — perhaps blood red — on Wednesday, an event once feared as an ill omen but today mostly welcomed by amateur and professional sky-watchers.

A total eclipse of the moon will be fully under way when the orb of the night sky rises along the eastern coast of the United States, reports Alan Fiala, an astronomer at the U.S. Naval Observatory.

"Normally the Earth's atmosphere refracts enough light (during an eclipse) that you can see the moon. Usually it looks dark red or a shade of copper," explained Fiala.

But this time, thanks to the lingering dust from the eruption of Mt. Pinatubo in the Philippines, "it could be darker red or blacked out, or a gradation," he explained.

Sometimes the moon is light on one edge and dark on another depending on how the light is filtered by the Earth's atmosphere as the earth moves between the sun and the moon, Fiala went on.

"It might be very dark, indeed it might be invisible," added Guy Ottewill of the Astronomical Workshop at Furman University in

Greenville, S.C. The dust "will have an effect."

Eclipses have been the source of fear over the ages, thought to portend danger and disaster.

"Nobody ever sees anything good in them," said Fiala, who quickly added that "I don't think people take them as evil omens anymore."

But the eclipse of May 22, 1453, was surely an evil omen for the besieged Constantinople, which had withstood attacking Turks secure in the tradition that the city could not fall during a waxing moon.

When the moon rose in eclipse that night — as it will Wednesday — morale of the defenders was crushed and the attackers, directed by Sultan Mohammed II, overwhelmed the ancient city, reports Bradley E. Schafer in the December issue of Sky & Telescope magazine.

The moon in eclipse was better news for Columbus, if not for the residents of the New World.

When Arawak Indians on Jamaica refused to provide food for the navigator's sailors on Feb. 29, 1504, he warned them he was the servant of the heavens and would make the moon rise "inflamed with wrath."

Also like this Wednesday, the moon rose in eclipse — colored red by light filtering through the Earth's

atmosphere — and the Indians came running with food, according to Ottewill in his book: "The Understanding of Eclipses."

This year's eclipse begins at 4:59 p.m. EST when the edge of the Earth's shadow begins to cross the moon. This is nearly the same time the moon will be rising for residents of the Eastern states.

Total coverage of the moon by the darkest shadow begins at 6:07 p.m. and continues for 1 hour and 15 minutes. The moon will be back to normal at 8:29 p.m., covering almost the entire United States before that.

This is the first total eclipse of the moon since Feb. 9, 1990, though there was a partial eclipse on June 15 of this year. The next total eclipse will be June 4, 1993.

The effect of the dust from Pinatubo, which has provided spectacular sunrises and sunsets for more than a year, is the big question, Fiala said. The Philippine mountain blasted massive amounts of dust into the atmosphere in June 1991.

Since it's an eclipse of the moon, spectators can simply go outdoors and watch without worrying about the glare that occurs in solar eclipses.

They can watch without fear, that is, as long as they aren't worried about evil omens.

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Thankfully, careful is a consideration

The world has backed away from an impending trade war. Earlier in November the U.S. government, reacting to European farm subsidies, imposed a 200 percent tariff on European food imports, mostly French white wine. The U.S. action was uncalled for. Why punish U.S. consumers, and risk a trade war, over European actions?

Despite the U.S. mistake, the Europeans have resolved to come to an agreement with U.S. government officials over any trade disputes and to liberalize trade. On Monday, Arthur Dunkel, head of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, called a Thursday meeting of GATT's Trade Negotiations Committee and announced, "This should lead to a package of results acceptable, and of benefit, to all the participants."

What led to this outbreak of common sense? Perhaps it was the memory of the last mega-trade war of the 1930s, which greatly contributed to the appalling depth of the Great Depression. The Smoot-Hawley U.S. tariffs of 1930, also coming in reaction to irrational agricultural protectionism by the Europeans, sparked a worldwide trade war that ended only with the explosions of a fighting war, World War II.

Management consultant Peter Drucker has noted that government officials and even many top business executives still incorrectly look on foreign trade as something "out there." In fact, the world economy has become integrated almost entirely. Limiting "foreign" imports makes as much sense as limiting imports of Detroit-made cars to New Mexico.

Unfortunately, some short-sighted people don't see these "new realities," as Professor Drucker calls them. Recently, as GATT was being re-energized, according to Reuters "about 300 farmers burned tires and wood in front of a Coca-Cola factory in the south Paris suburb of Grigny in the latest of a growing wave of protests targeting U.S. interests." McDonald's restaurants also were picketed.

The protesters either don't know, or don't care, that the Cokes and Big Macs sold in Paris are made almost entirely from local French agricultural products.

The French government, pressured by such irrational demonstrations, has objected to the European Community's efforts toward conciliation with the Americans. Fortunately, the French say they'll go along with the European Community's decision, at least for now. There remains the possibility that the French government could veto the E.C.'s action.

Thus though the road to free trade is bumpy, and we still might drive off a cliff, all the major players now seem ready to drive carefully.

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Parlez-vous anything?

A new American ambassador came alone, so the story goes, to present his credentials in Togo. "Parlez-vous Francais?" inquired his host. "Nah," said his excellency, "never learned a word of French."

An aide stepped forward to translate. Said the host to the interpreter, "Les Etats-Unis nous inflige un autre imbecile."

"Whaddid he say?" the ambassador asked. "He bids welcome to another distinguished emissary and looks forward to many fruitful visits with you."

The story is apocryphal — the president of Togo would have responded in flawless English — but it contains a sad kernel of truth. In the career Foreign Service, of course, and in the intelligence services, we benefit from the skills of professionals who are fluent in foreign languages. Regrettably, at many high levels of industry and government, the United States continues to inflict other nations with imbeciles.

Last week the National Endowment for the Humanities made a token gesture toward improving the sorry situation. It announced 17 grants totaling \$2.1 million to strengthen education in foreign languages.

Heaven knows this is one field of education that can use all the strengthening we can put into it. In 1990, the most recent year for which data are available, barely one-third of all high school students were studying any foreign language. Even that pathetic figure is misleading, for those students, on average, completed only one year. This is just about enough to teach them how to mispronounce "bonjour."

One datum is especially dismaying. In the



James J. Kilpatrick

decade between 1965 and 1976, the number of students taking Latin plummeted by nearly 75 percent. Today fewer than 2 percent of all high school students master as much as "amo, amas, amat." An elementary knowledge of Latin is the key that unlocks the languages of most of the Western world, and we seem to have tossed the key away.

The NEH grants will not do much to turn the picture around, but they may help. One-third of the projects will focus upon Chinese, Russian and Japanese — languages that rarely are taught in private schools and are offered even less frequently in public schools.

The National Foreign Language Center in Washington will receive \$131,500 to develop a three-year program of methods to teach basic Chinese and to test students in what they have learned. In New York, another grant of \$168,000 will support a two-year special project to develop a College Board achievement test in Chinese.

The University of Colorado will have \$121,000 to train teachers who will major in the Russian language and minor in Russian culture. The NEH

awarded Oregon State University \$145,000 for a two-year development project in Japanese, Russian and Chinese.

Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., comes in for \$50,000 to support a second full-time teacher of Japanese. Not many small colleges have even one full-time teacher of Japanese.

Other grants are in more familiar fields of study, chiefly French and Spanish, and several of these are severely limited. A five-day conference at New Mexico State University will help only 30 teachers of Spanish. A two-year project at the University of North Texas will benefit 25 teachers of French. A grant of \$336,000 to Oklahoma State University will fund the training of 30 teachers of elementary Spanish for children.

I am no friend to federal involvement in public education for reasons I have argued many times. Federal aid inevitably must be accompanied by federal control. The more aid, the more control. The more control, the less local responsibility. If we are to preserve innovation, variety and diversity in teaching, our public schools must not be compressed into rigid molds that are cast in Washington.

With that reservation, I say hooray for the modest little programs just funded by the NEH. Anyone who contemplates our shrinking planet must see the absolute necessity for teaching American youngsters to develop real fluency in foreign languages.

We ought to get back to the days when high schools regularly required a minimum of two years of French, or Latin, or Spanish in order to graduate. Today's graduates are lucky if they can distinguish blanc from noir.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Dec. 7, the 342nd day of 1992. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese warplanes attacked the home base of the U.S. Pacific fleet located at Pearl Harbor on the Hawaiian island of Oahu, an act that resulted in America's entry into World War II.

On this date:

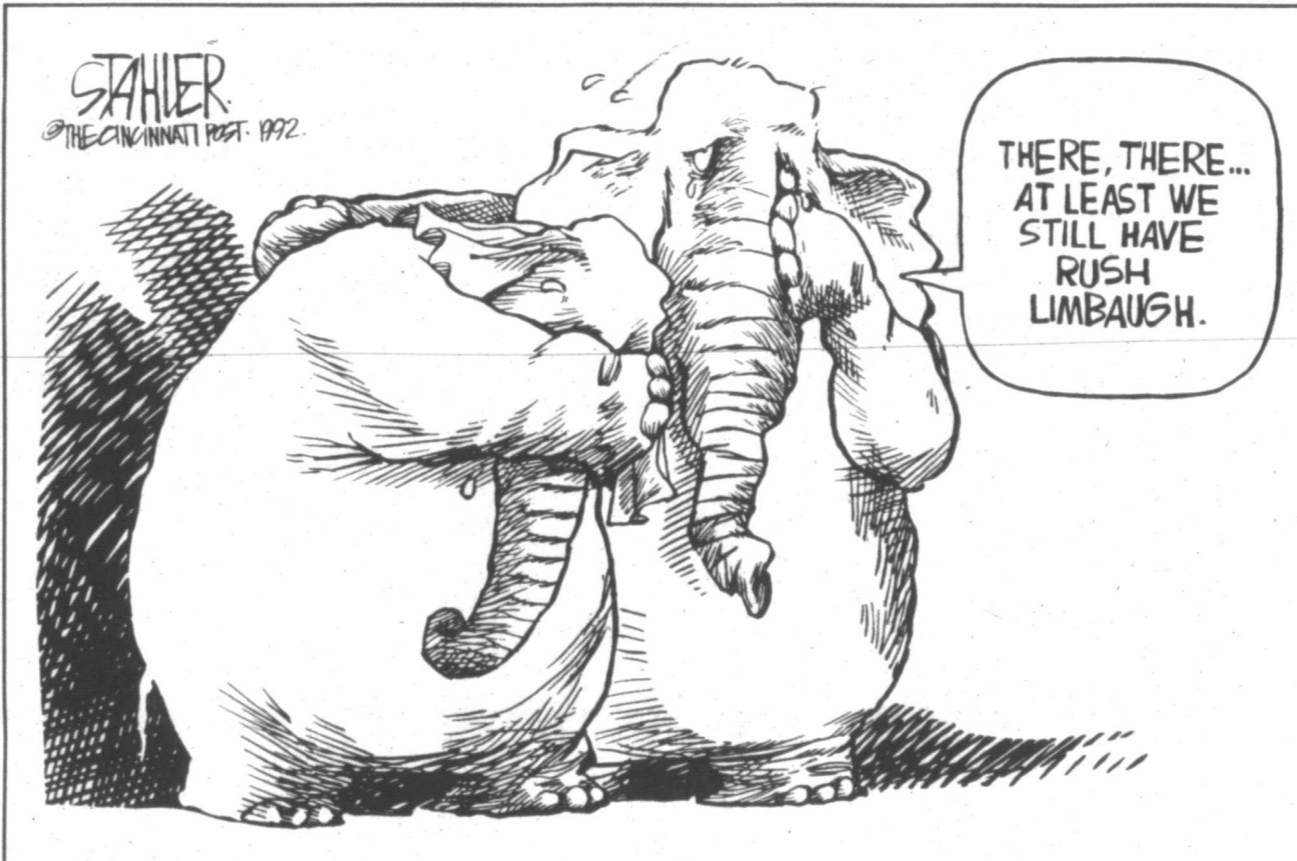
In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1836, Martin Van Buren was elected the eighth president of the United States.

In 1842, 150 years ago, the New York Philharmonic gave its first concert, performing works by Ludwig van Beethoven and Carl Maria von Weber.

In 1946, a fire at the Winocoff Hotel in Atlanta killed 119 people.

In 1965, Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I simultaneously lifted the mutual excommunications that had led to the split of the two churches in 1054.



'No pass, no play' at work

Dropping out of school establishes a cumulative precedent. From then on it gets easier to fail at everything.

The dropout is likely to wind up in crime, on welfare or at best in a dead-end, low-pay job.

In an effort to keep borderline students interested in school, athletic participation has been emphasized.

While sports did reduce the dropout rate, we found ourselves graduating a generation of muscleheads "who could afford to drive an MG without knowing how to spell it."

Atlanta educators and parents, recognizing how few high school athletes can qualify for big-league sports, and how many are not capable of anything else, decided this fall that "book learning" comes first.

In Atlanta public schools if you want to participate in sports or any other extracurricular activity, you must maintain a 2.0 average on a scale of 4.0. That means you must maintain at least a "C" average.

Students in grades seven through 12 must pass all courses each quarter to maintain eligibility.



Paul Harvey

"No pass, no play!"

When the plan was first announced, Cincinnati School Superintendent J. Michael Brandt took some heat from some who feared the policy would accelerate the dropout rate, but area newspapers supported the plan. Other Ohio schools that had tried something similar reported encouraging results.

Columbus Public Schools require a 2.0 grade-point average. Dayton schools require a 1.7 to 2.3 grade-point average. Toledo, Youngstown and Xenia all require a 1.5 grade-point average.

So, while the idea is not new, Cincinnati's for-

mula — which allows no failures — is the toughest in the nation.

If "tough love" is the answer, the Ohio experience will proliferate at warp speed, such is the academic network of information relating to experimentation.

The Cincinnati plan also allows a failing student one semester of "grace" during which grades must catch up.

Superintendent Brandt says other Ohio schools have demonstrated prompt and dramatic improvement. He is confident of the same response in Cincinnati.

Credit must be shared. Superintendent Brandt had the support of his school board, the teachers' union and, as mentioned, the local media.

So what's the bottom line? So far we have only a first-quarter score, but it is encouraging.

A total of 1,034 Cincinnati students are participating in fall athletics and related activities.

Only 9 percent have required probationary status.

And coaches, including some who had at first opposed the no-pass no-play formula, are admitting, "The kids are really hitting the books!"

Where's the dignity, Socks?

Dear Socks:

Let me introduce myself. I am Samantha, a female tabby and native Washingtonian, born at the Animal Rescue League in March 1988. At the tender age of six weeks or so, I allowed myself to be adopted by the character who writes this column. He calls himself a Garmudgeon, but he didn't know the meaning of the word until he took me home.

First thing I did when they set me down in the kitchen, I strolled over to the dog of the house — Pendleton is his name — and I gave him a smack across the nose. Left hook, I think it was. Never had a minute's trouble after that. I am boss, queen of the manse. The dog knows. My feeders and litter-changers know.

I tell you this story, Socks, because frankly, you need a little assertiveness training. Remember what Cervantes said: "Those who'll play with cats must expect to be scratched." When those cameramen held you aloft the other day there in Little Rock, you should have swatted one of them squarely across the nose. Drawn a little O-positive, if you know what I mean. It would have been the last time one of those Visigoths grabbed you.

And letting those paparazzi lure you through the gate at the governor's mansion with a little catnip so they could photograph you. Really, Socks. Beguiled with a little herb, Least you could've done is make them bait you with Whiskas Original Recipe. What it boils down to is dignity, Socks. "The cat is the most dignified of all animals," wrote novelist Louis Bromfield. "He



Joseph Spear

is uniquely sensitive to any threat to his dignity." Remember that, Socks. You will be representing an ancient and noble breed. You must retain your dignity.

I do wish to compliment you, however, on the wonderful way you have trained the Litter Changer-Elect. After the scene with those cameramen picking you up, he put out the word that invasions of your privacy would not be tolerated. "Special note to all press from the highest authority," read the warning from the Clinton staff. "Don't touch the cat again." Nice.

Let's talk about dogs for a minute. You realize, of course, that you will be getting a lot of grief from canine fanciers who think your Litter Changer should get a dog. Cats are finicky preeners, they say. Dogs are more macho. Conjure up images of hunting and guns and all that.

This, of course, is arrant nonsense. The pages of history are replete with the names of men who revered cats: Sir Isaac Newton, Dr. Samuel Johnson, Edgar Allan Poe, Charles Dickens, Alexan-

der Dumas, Robert Southey, and even the prophet Mohammed.

You want manly? How about Teddy "Rough Rider" Roosevelt? He had a cat named "Slippers" when he resided in the White House — sorry, Socks, you will not be the first — and the story is told that if Slippers were reclining in a corridor, Roosevelt would divert processions of important guests around his feline friend, rather than disturb him.

You want manly? Ever visit the Key West home of Ernest Hemingway? The place is swarming with six-toed cats, all descendants of the writer's many pets. Wouldn't you like to have seen some dummy make the mistake of telling the macho Papa that cat lovers are effete?

Couple of other bits of advice, Socks. Your Litter Changer is going to be cornered many times by people he doesn't want to talk to, so you should work on all the standard cat tricks that could be used to divert the disagreeable: The Hairball Retch, the Devil's Dash, the Riveting Stare, and the Tummy Trap, where you invite them to scratch your belly and then apply the four-paw clamp.

And finally, try not to write any memoirs like that silly Millie. The dog couldn't type and had to use a ghost-writer. If you absolutely cannot resist the temptation to record your observations, then please learn a little Word-Perfect.

It gets back to dignity, Socks. Remember your dignity.

Best of luck, from your friend, Samantha.

Berry's World

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Lifestyles

Without wampum or buffalo, Indians bank on blackjack

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
AP National Writer

LEDYARD, Conn. (AP) — Think of gambling chips as modern-day wampum.

Once, the Pequot Indians used wampum — clamshell beads — as currency. That was 3 1/2 centuries ago, before the tribe was massacred and dispersed, before their tribal world was restricted to the reservation.

But in 1992, the world beats a path to the Pequots' gate.

Every day, upwards of 12,000 gamblers visit the Pequots' gleaming new gaming hall for poker, blackjack, off-track betting, craps, roulette, bingo. Every day, they exchange thousands of dollars for gambling chips.

Of course, some of those players get back their investment, and more. But not many; tribal coffers are flush with the casino's proceeds.

Call it the Revenge of the Pequots.

"Wampum had no inherent value but gave them an opportunity to become traders. We take money and give you entertainment," said Albert Luciani, former chief executive officer of the Foxwoods High Stakes Bingo & Casino for the Mashantucket Pequot tribe.

Foxwoods' success is being duplicated across the country, as Indians build mini Las Vegas everywhere.

There was no big-league Indian gambling in 1979. Today, it is a \$5.4 billion-a-year industry, according to International Gaming & Wagering Business magazine — the fastest growing segment of the nation's \$304 billion-a-year betting habit.

About 160 of the nation's 314 tribes run games from bingo to blackjack, and Indians operate more than 40 full-fledged casinos in 12 states.

Some Indians call gambling the "new buffalo" because it feeds, clothes and shelters them while improving the quality of life on reservations — those out-of-the-way patches rife with alcoholism, joblessness and despair.

Nobody objects to Indian prosperity, but some fear that their casinos will fall prey to the mob. And what if states, eager to increase revenues, legalize gambling — and the tribes suddenly face competitors that are less remote? The tribes could wind up paying mortgages on gaming halls without patrons.

Mindful of the competition, Indians hope to create destination resorts to attract customers to their faraway locales.

"It's an economic footrace," said Suzanne Harjo of the Morningstar Foundation. "There is a risk, but that's business. If you're making money, someone else is always trying to come up with a better mousetrap."

Foxwoods is certainly out of the way; it is located off a two-lane road in the backwoods of southeastern Connecticut. But with the nearest

competition about 250 miles away, in Atlantic City, the casino has prospered.

Operators expect to gross more than \$100 million a year — more than initial projections, but how much more no one is saying. It has never closed since it opened Feb. 15. The demand for play is so great that there can be a waiting period of hours to get a table seat. And in July, the 263-member tribe announced a \$142 million expansion for a resort complex.

The casino has an indoor waterfall, a museum room and huge windows looking out to the New England countryside. Its opening act was singer Kenny "The Gambler" Rogers. Indian war whoops can be heard at the craps table and wampum-like designs are on everything from dealers' uniforms to the skimpy outfits worn by cocktail waitresses.

With their gambling profits — which are exempt from federal taxes — the tribe has bought back its ancient lands, financed archaeological digs, restored burial grounds, created thousands of jobs, set up college scholarships and paid for fire, police and medical costs. It has a \$60 million-a-year annual payroll in a state hit hard by a sour economy.

Not bad for a tribe whose former cottage industry was making baskets, and less than 20 years ago, was down to 55 members and 214 acres, a fraction of the 3,000 acres reserved for them by the British in 1667.

Other tribes have had gaming success, as well. In Minnesota, the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux in May opened a dazzling new casino 30 miles from Minneapolis, and its central symbol is the buffalo — the mainstay of the Plains Indian culture.

"This new buffalo makes us strong again. There's never been an economic development program as successful as this one," said tribal chairman Leonard Prescott.

Unemployment has gone from 60 percent to zero. The tribe has paid for new housing, sewers and roads while giving its members monthly dividend checks, college scholarships and trust funds.

The Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe Indians cashed in too. After their casino opened in 1991, the Minnesota tribe eliminated its 45 percent unemployment rate and slashed its 60 percent poverty rate.

"Astronomical unemployment and poverty rates are the true threat to our proud culture and history. Gaming is providing us with the resources to stop these evils," said Marge Anderson, the tribe's chief executive.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, which annually administers \$2 billion of federal aid to the tribes, endorses gambling as an economic opportunity.

Is it an opportunity for organized crime, as well? In January, John "No Nose" DiFronzo and Samuel



Blackjack dealer James Avery deals the cards recently to players at Foxwoods High Stakes Bingo and Casino in Ledyard, Conn. The casino, owned by the Mashantucket Pequot Indian tribe, has been a huge success attracting upwards of 12,000 gamblers a day. Foxwoods' success is being duplicated across the country, as Indians build mini Las Vegas everywhere. (AP Photo)

Carlisi — reputedly the current and former street bosses of the Chicago syndicate — were among those charged with plotting to skim money from a Rincon Reservation gambling hall in San Diego County, Calif.

And Stewart Siegal, former manager of a bingo hall at the Barona Indian Reservation, also in San Diego County, told a Senate committee in 1989 that he rigged games and skimmed money.

"Anytime there's easy money, the mob will jump in," said Siegal, who pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a year in jail.

But the U.S. Justice Department says there are "fewer than five" investigations nationwide into illegal activity on reservations.

"The perception in the media and elsewhere that Indian gaming operations are rife with serious criminality does not stand up under close examination," Paul L. Maloney of the Justice Department's criminal division told Congress earlier this year.

If gambling seems an unsavory business, Indians say it pales next to their social woes — alcoholism is 663 percent greater than the national rate, suicides are 95 percent higher and unemployment is more than

double.

"Most tribes would rather be engaged in other economic pursuits. It's more out of desperation than anything else that many have turned to gaming. The grim reality is it's one of the few revenue sources they have," said Eric Eberhard, minority counsel for the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs.

Or in the words of Anthony Hope, chairman of the National Indian Gaming Commission: "If you're going to bootstrap yourself, the first thing you need is a pair of boots."

Because they have signed treaties with Washington, Indian tribes are like sovereign governments who make their own laws and are exempt from state regulations and taxes. Courts have agreed that state laws related to gaming could not be enforced against Indians.

Because Connecticut allows churches to raise money with "Las Vegas nights," courts allowed the

Pequots to open a casino. In Wisconsin, a judge ruled that gambling is sanctioned a lottery, Indians could have blackjack and slot machines.

Congress attempted to control things with the 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act. It said that tribes must negotiate compacts with states before they open casinos, and the Indians could sue if states didn't negotiate in good faith.

But Alabama, among other states, argued the 11th Amendment gives them immunity from lawsuits, so they refuse to negotiate.

All of this means Congress is likely to tighten and clarify the law. U.S. Rep. Peter Hoagland, D-Neb., has already introduced a bill. And Sen. Harry Reid, the main author of the 1988 law, also said Congress would act next year "to assure the law is fairly and strictly enforced." Reid is a Democrat from Nevada, whose casinos compete with Indian gambling.

Many expect the rules to be different.

"The window of opportunity on Indian gambling is about to be slammed shut. Congress never intended for there to be casinos in Connecticut and it is embarrassed," said I. Nelson Rose, a professor at Whittier College and a consultant on Indian gambling.

A group called the Coalition to Protect Community and States' Rights says Indians have unfair advantages because they pay no taxes on profits, have looser regulations and are allowed to advertise.

"A level playing field ceases to exist when Indian tribes step in and start offering forms of gambling that are illegal for all other citizens in the state. That's not fair," said coalition chairman Jan Anton, whose group includes casinos and race tracks that compete with Indian gambling.

Readers tell tales of towering above crowd

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your response to the 26-year-old woman who complained because she is 6 feet tall. You generously pointed out the many advantages of being tall, and encouraged tall girls and women to throw their shoulders back, chins up, and be proud of their height.

I am a 6-foot-2, 27-year-old, 140-pound woman who endured my growing-up years being taller than everyone else. I was always dateless and the brunt of every tall joke in the book, and to make matters worse, I grew up in Hawaii where the general population is not — by anybody's standards — tall.

In college, I finally realized that being tall had its advantages. I could reach the top shelves without a ladder, and was easy to find in a crowd. I'll admit, I had trouble finding clothes, so I shopped in the men's department and used catalogs.

As for men: If a man had a problem with my height — it was his problem.

TALL AND PROUD
IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR TALL AND PROUD: I received some wonderfully reassuring letters from tall women — and men as well. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was moved by your thoughtful reply to "Tall in Bergenfield." I am a man who adores tall women. The only thing more beautiful than a tall woman is a tall woman in high heels.

By the way, another plus for tall people: We don't do drugs. We are naturally "high."

LARS R. IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR ABBY: I'm a native of Texas, and it's true — they grow 'em bigger in Texas. I am a 29-year-old female who has been 6 feet tall ever since I can remember.

I love being tall. Granted, there are some drawbacks: It's hard to find clothes; people take it for granted that you played basketball in high school; and you're constantly asked, "How's the weather up there?" I have a stock answer: "About the same as it is down there!"

WALKING TALL IN TEXAS



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

asked her to dance. When she stood up, I was delighted to see that she was exactly my height. And could that lady dance!

I asked her for the next dance, then other fellows tried to cut in on me. She said, "No, thanks — I have already found my man!"

By the way, Abby, I am 75 years old, and I am still attracted to tall women.

LEE MORGAN IN GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: I am a male who stands 6 foot 1. During World War II, I was in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Brisbane, Australia. One Saturday night, I went to a dance and saw this pretty young woman sitting alone, alongside the wall, so I

Here's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order "How to Be Popular," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Diabetic diet need not be expensive

A person just recently diagnosed as having diabetes may feel overwhelmed when asked to buy food for a diabetic meal plan. These individuals may only focus on what can no longer be purchased instead of what still is permitted. Initially, the meal plan may even appear expensive to follow. Fortunately, most of these concerns can be remedied with a little practice in menu planning and food selection.

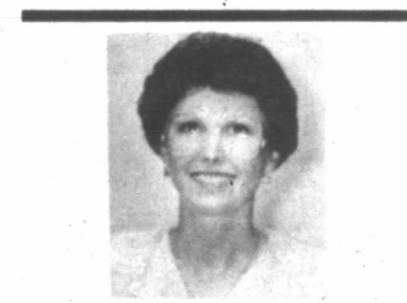
First, the menu planner must decide on what foods the family enjoys which are acceptable for a person with diabetes. Then this list can be compared to what food is available in stores at reasonable prices. Remember the season, locality, and availability of stores as they all affect the food costs.

Consideration also must be given to how much time for food preparation and equipment and storage space is available to store and fix the food as recommended by the doctor or nutritionist.

Planning weekly menus promotes savings in time and money. You may want to plan your menus on the day the special foods section appears in the daily newspaper to utilize specials. Sharpen your shopping skills. It is always a better idea to prepare only one shopping list and make one trip to the grocery store for buying all ingredients needed for the entire week. Impulse buying, a major saboteur of budgets and diets, is minimized.

Advertized specials and coupons also can help lower food costs. Clip and save the coupon for products you normally buy. However, this is only true if the specials or coupons are for foods normally included in the diet. Also, organize your coupons in envelopes and take the needed ones with you when you shop.

Reading ingredient labels at the



Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

store and comparing the nutritional labeling information listed to allowed food exchanges help incorporate a wider variety of food into the meal pattern.

If there is a food on sale that your family likes and that can be preserved, buy extra quantities of it. For example, if the market has a sale on whole fryers, buy one or two more and freeze them. You can do fruits and vegetables this way too.

Plan seasonal foods into your menu. Strawberries are a good fruit choice in the spring, whereas pumpkin, cranberries or apples are a good fruit choice in the fall. Not only is the price on such items lower during their season, but their flavor is also better.

Don't shop when you are hungry. When you're hungry, you do more impulse buying. It's best to shop right after a scheduled meal or snack.

Take advantage of dollar saving store brands or generic brands which are usually priced lower than the national brands.

Compare the costs of similar packaged or canned products. If two products are similar or the same in nutritional value, but one is less expensive than the other, you can take the cheaper one. Many stores now display the cost of items per

ounce. This is called unit pricing. Unit pricing makes it easy for you to decide what the best buy is.

Buy less expensive cuts of meat. If cooked properly, inexpensive cuts of meat can taste just as good and be just as tender as more expensive cuts. You should always trim visible fat before cooking. Once the meat is cooked, drain the fat that cooked out of the meat.

Stay away from convenience foods. If you need the added convenience of TV dinners, try making your own. Take leftovers and put them in containers that can be popped into the microwave or oven. Cook your favorite dishes in large quantities and freeze enough for another meal.

Check outside the dietetic section for comparable products at a cheaper price. Dietetic products can be two, three, or more times more expensive as their regular counterparts and tend to be more expensive than products labeled reduced-calorie, low-calorie, etc.

For example, a dietetic can of peaches containing two halves may cost \$1.39 whereas a can of peaches packed in water may cost 69 cents and contain six halves. The product is the same, but because one is labeled dietetic, the cost is higher. Don't fall into the trap thinking that because you are diabetic you have to buy all of your foods in the dietetic section. Very rarely will you find that you need to purchase a product from the dietetic section.

Dietetic foods that are worthwhile buys are sugar-free gelatins and puddings, some low or reduced calorie salad dressings, diet syrups, diet beverages, and some diet jams and jellies.

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

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- City in Hawaii
- Handle of a sword
- Roman
- Central line
- Absent
- Ariz. time
- Small measurements
- V in RSVP
- Boxer Muhammad
- Literary irony
- Awakens
- Entertainment
- Social insect
- Geometrical figure
- Malarial fever
- Annapolis grad
- Sault — Marie
- Light — feather

DOWN

- Actress — Zadora
- Cherished animal
- Footlike part
- Director
- Subjection
- Garden plant
- Hawaiian wreath
- Paid, as a bill
- Treat badly
- Noun suffix
- Play boisterously
- Actor — Novello
- WWII area
- Flower
- Terror
- Female deer
- Grafted, in heraldry
- Beasts of burden

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Q	U	A	D	E	M	B	L	E	M	
O	U	N	C	E	E	U	R	E	K	A
V	A	I	L	L	E	G	A	T	E	E
L	E	C	T	U	R	E	G	M	T	
A	R	K	S	E	A	S	E	S		
P	A	S	V	E	N	T	B	R	E	A
E	E	N	U	N	I	S	E	X		
E	M	C	E	E	D	D	E	N		
V	I	E	R	O	B	E	D	Y	O	B
A	S	S	S	W	A	N	V	E	L	A
S	I	C	S	T	E	I	N	E	M	
L	E	I	S	U	R	E	B	O	N	N
A	P	O	L	L	O	T	O	L	E	T
S	A	N	E	L	Y	L	E	A	D	

ACROSS

- Second-rate actors
- Corn lily
- Rhythmic movement
- Change into bone
- Poor person
- Jima
- Eyes of — Mars
- Boxer Mike
- Dec. holiday
- Emerald — 10
- How sweet
- Mats
- Type of lizard
- Gourd
- Step — 25
- Future LL.Bs. exam
- Knots in cotton fiber
- Yawn
- Addict
- Take it — 37
- Oval
- Asian weight
- Make a choice
- Abuse
- Uncanny
- Bedeck
- Nurture
- Upon
- Plains Indian
- Part of the eye
- Drench
- Makes a mistake
- Technical univ.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15				16					17		
18				19				20	21		
22				23							
24	25	26		27		28	29	30	31		
32				33					34		
35				36	37	38			39		
40				41					42		
43				44	45	46			47		
48	49	50		51					52	53	54
55				56					57		58
59				60					61		62
63				64							

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

The nerve of those people!

They say our septic tank is bothering the neighbors and we have to get it fixed.

Whatever happened to "A man's home is his castle"?

It never meant you're supposed to have a moat.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

I GET PAID FRIDAY—THAT WILL COVER THE MORTGAGE.

BUT WHAT ABOUT THE CAR PAYMENT?

I'M NOT READY FOR CHRISTMAS.

SO MUCH SHOPPING YET TO DO! I HAVEN'T DONE A THING ABOUT THE PARTY.

THE SUN IS GOING TO BURN OUT IN 55 BILLION YEARS...

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

E. PLOTZ REAL ESTATE THE SALE ENDS JANUARY 20TH

LAST CHANCE RECLAIMED WETLAND SALE

MAY A THOUSAND SPOTTED OWLS UNBURDEN THEMSELVES ON YOUR SENSITIVE SHOULDERS, SIR

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

I KEEP RESORTING TO PEOPLE LIKE YOU.

SELF-HELP MATERIALS

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

JEFF, I REALLY DON'T LIKE YOU LISTENING TO THAT CONTROVERSIAL TALK RADIO GUY IN FRONT OF MARVIN!

YOU KNOW HOW LITTLE KIDS LOVE TO IMITATE THINGS THEY HEAR!

THIS IS MARY LINTBAUGH ON THE "EXCELLENCE IN BABYTALK" NETWORK...

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Marmaduke is so excited to have a tree inside the house."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

DOES AL GORE KNOW ABOUT YOU?

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

IF SOMEONE IS OUT TO PUT THE SKIDS TO OUR OPERATION, THEY MAY DECIDE TO TAKE BOLDER MEASURES...

...SINCE THEY FAILED IN THEIR ATTEMPT TO DESTROY YOUR PLANE TODAY!

AND CHANCES ARE THAT MECHANIC WHO TOOK OFF WAS THEIR "INSIDE" MAN, SO THEY LOST HIM!

ALL OF WHICH MAKES ME WONDER ABOUT THE AIRCRAFT THAT'S BEEN TRACKING YOU!

NO PROBLEM, BILL! HE'S KEPT HIS DISTANCE!

YES...UP TO NOW!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"I guess I'm not a very good hockey goalie. My teammates nicknamed me 'The Sieve.'"

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHY IS YOUR DAD MAD AT YOU?

I DON'T KNOW...

I THINK HE'S JUST MAD AT ME FOR BEING ME.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

WAKE UP, GET UP...

SHUT UP, LISTEN UP...

THROW UP...

MIX UP, GOOF UP...

HURRY UP...

HOW'S YOUR DAY?

LOOKING UP.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

WHO WAS ABLE TO FIND OUT ABOUT THE HEIMLICH MANEUVER?

YES, WILBERFORCE?

I ASKED MY POP...

HE SAYS THAT'S WHAT ROMMEL USED TO OUTFLANK THE ALLIES IN NORTH AFRICA

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"Hi, Daddy! Guess who needed stitches today!"

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

U. S. POST OFFICE

POSTAGE SCALE

STAMPS

I PUT TOO MUCH POSTAGE ON MY LAST LETTER AND IT OVERSHOT CHICAGO AND WENT ALL THE WAY TO PITTSBURGH!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

MA'AM?

IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO TO EARN A LITTLE EXTRA CREDIT?

SHOVEL YOUR WALK?

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

C'MON GARFIELD, LET'S PLAY!

PLAY AS IN TO EXERT ENERGY FOR NO APPARENT REASON?

IS THAT A "NO"?

SWEAT IS SWEAT

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Doing the best you can is a reward in itself, but any of today's jobs that you perform well could reap a bonus. Take pride in all your tasks, large or small. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your leadership qualities will be evident to others today and this will work to your advantage. They won't resent directives from someone who knows what he or she is doing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might be quite anxious to make things easier for people you love. This is a noble concern, but try to do so without simultaneously admonishing them for their mistakes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You tend to reflect the personalities of people you're with today, so make it a point to be with cheery types. Their company is your assurance of a pleasant day.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Occasionally, in order to get what we want, we must first cast a little bread upon the water. A benign, thoughtful gesture to the right person could do the trick for you today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Acknowledgment means a lot today. If someone recently provided you with helpful information, let this person know how well it all worked out for you and how much you appreciated the input.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's been said that when one is lucky materially they're usually not lucky in love. However, what develops for you today could help dispel this theory.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something could provide you with the opening you've wanted to draw you closer to someone you really like but have never been able to reach.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Situations that associates may find intimidating shouldn't prove arduous for you to manage. You have a gift for making the hard look easy today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You don't have to do special things today or be around certain people in order to enjoy yourself. The sunshine follows you wherever you go.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A window of opportunity leading to prosperity might open for you today, but it could be of short duration. Act promptly after you size things up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your secret to success today is to do a little bit more for the other guy and show how cooperative you really are. The right example is a magic elixir.

Sports

Late touchdown propels Cowboys in Mile High

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

DENVER (AP) — Dan Reeves came up with a quarterback shuttle that almost succeeded in replacing the irreplaceable John Elway.

Emmitt Smith, however, had the last laugh on both the Broncos and Reeves, propelling the Dallas Cowboys into the playoffs by tying a record that Reeves himself set 26 years ago. They're now one win away from clinching their first NFC East title since 1985.

Smith didn't have his standard 100-yard game, rushing for just 62 yards in 26 carries.

He did, however, run three yards for the winning touchdown with 2:47 left Sunday to give the Cowboys a 31-27 win over the Broncos after Denver's tag-team quarterbacks, Tommy Maddox and Shawn Moore, kept the Broncos in the game and almost won it. The TD was Smith's 16th of the season, tying the Cowboys' season record that Reeves set in 1966.

It was, overall, a bizarre game as the Cowboys improved to 11-2 and the Broncos lost for the third straight time without Elway, falling to 7-6 and out of the playoffs — if they started next week. It was their first loss in seven home games this season and nine in the last two years.

But they scared Dallas. "Denver played extremely well," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson. "We played well enough to win. That's all I can say."

It started like a Dallas rout. Maddox threw interceptions to Kevin Smith and James Washington on his first two passes, setting up TD passes of 6- and 4 yards to Michael Irvin that put the Cowboys up 14-0 with just seven minutes gone.

It wouldn't be that easy. Maddox ended up with four interceptions and a fumble that set up a third Aikman TD pass — a 1-yarder to Jay Novacek. But he also threw for three touchdowns and was on the field for a fourth, an 81-yarder from Arthur Marshall to Cedric Tillman that gave the Broncos a 27-24 lead with 9:05 left in the game.

But Maddox was booed because of his interceptions and Moore was cheered. Overall, they each threw for 104 yards — Maddox on 10 of 16 and Moore on 7 of 13.

Moore's contributions were in the middle of the field, including a 40-yard pass to Vance Johnson that set up the second TD on a 12-yard pass from Maddox to Mark Jackson. Earlier, Maddox had found Vance Johnson for 18 yards and a score.

That cut a Dallas lead to 14-13 early in the second period — the snap from center on the extra point was fumbled by Maddox, another of his mistakes.

"Even when we were up 14-0, I didn't think it would be easy," said Dallas safety James Washington, who had the second interception on Maddox. "When you play a team that plays all four downs, you don't know what's going to happen. We were lucky to get out of here alive."

Lin Elliott's field goal made it 17-13 at halftime, then Maddox fumbled the snap on Denver's first second-half play, setting up a 1-yard TD pass from Aikman to Novacek that made it 24-13.

Again Denver didn't give up. Moore had two big completions and then Maddox converted on a strange fourth-down play — a 9-yard pass to Johnson on a fourth-and-7 from the 32. It had been fourth-and-2, but Maddox let the time clock run out trying to draw Dallas offside.

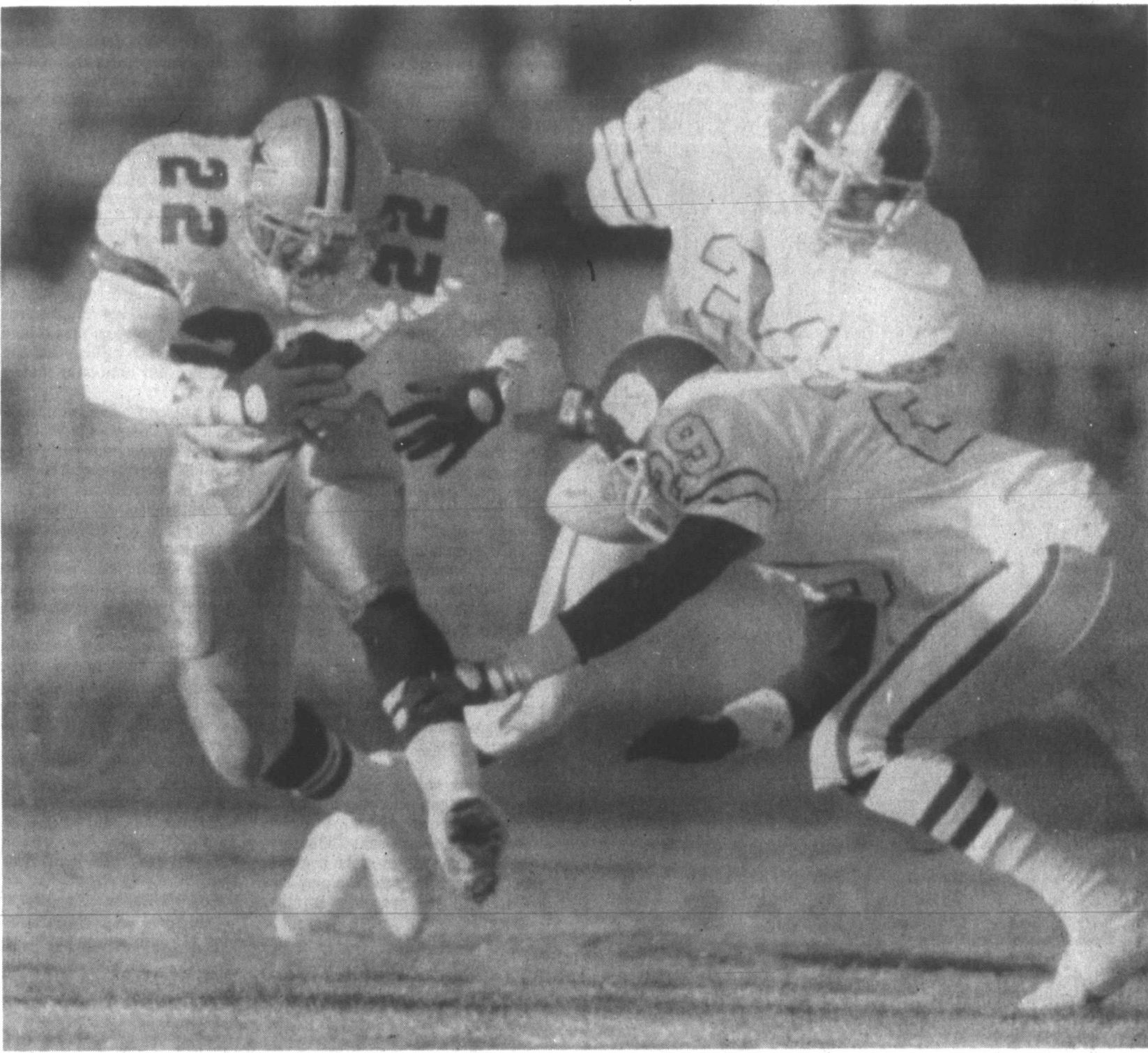
Two plays after the first down, Maddox scrambled around a blitz and threw 23 yards to Reggie Rivers to make it 24-20.

Then, after Elliott missed a 32-yard attempt, the Broncos went to their third passer — Marshall, a quarterback in high school, who took an overhand lateral from Maddox and found Tillman behind the Dallas secondary.

"We had a lot of trick plays earlier this year but didn't use them, so I was surprised when we called it today," Marshall said. "But it worked in practice, so I thought it would work."

And so it did and Dallas was behind for the first time.

Aikman, who finished 24 of 35 for 231 yards, simply drove the



The Cowboys' Emmitt Smith rushes past Broncos cornerbacks Charles Dimry (29) and Tyrone Braxton (34). (AP Photo)

Cowboys 71 yards, hitting Novacek for 11, 22 and 17 yards and hitting Irvin for 14 yards on a third-and-14 from the Denver 25 to set up Smith's TD run.

"They were taking away our out-

side guys, forcing us to use Novacek," Aikman said.

It worked well enough.

So, in a lot of ways, did the tandem quarterbacks.

But Aikman may have made the

most telling point. After Moore and Maddox failed to get Denver back down the field — Kenneth Gant's interception ended the final threat — he wondered what would have happened had the Cowboys faced the

man who engineered three game-winning drives in the last two minutes this season before injuring his shoulder.

"It was fortunate," he said, "that we didn't have to deal with Elway today."

Jets gain emotional victory over Bills

By The Associated Press

Jets 24, Bills 17

With defensive end Dennis Byrd, who was partially paralyzed in last week's game, in a hospital room watching on television, the Jets (4-9) played an inspired second half.

Ignoring the blustery winds and a 10-game losing streak to the Bills (9-4), the Jets rallied from a 10-3 deficit with big plays.

Safety Brian Washington's 23-yard interception return for a touchdown with 1:41 remaining won it. Then Bill Pickel forced a fumble by Jim Kelly and recovered it and, finally, Washington picked off Kelly's desperation pass.

Brad Baxter had TD runs of 9 and

little impact because it was for the last score. But it was an historic catch, Rice's 101st for a touchdown. Rice beat Seattle great Steve Largent's record, set in 14 seasons; Rice has played eight.

NFL Roundup

"I've been chasing this for a long, long time," said Rice, who has eight touchdown receptions this season. "It's a lot of pressure off me now. I can go out next week and relax."

Rice also surpassed 10,000 receiving yards, the ninth player to do so. He now has 10,037.

San Francisco (11-2), already in the playoffs, won its fifth straight as

coming together at the right time." Packers 38, Lions 10

At Milwaukee, the Packers (7-6) won their fourth in a row with a first-half offensive explosion. They scored five touchdowns on a snow-covered field as Brett Favre passed for three touchdowns and Tony Bennett returned a fumble 18 yards for another score.

The 35 points in the opening half were the most for the Packers in a half since 1983. Detroit (3-10) fumbled five times in the first half, losing two, and had eight for the game, losing four.

Eagles 28, Vikings 17

At Philadelphia, Runnin' Randall was back. Randall Cunningham, the NFL's all-time scrambling leader, had been conservative all season. But he chucked that tact and ran 16 times for 121 yards and two touchdowns, his best rushing game since Nov. 4, 1990. Cunningham also completed 16 of 23 passes for 164 yards.

"Richie told me during the week that the Vikings defense is quick and strong and hits the rush lanes. He told me to take off whenever I could," Cunningham said of coach Rich Kotite.

Herschel Walker had 44 yards against Minnesota, which released him in June. Andy Harmon had three of five sacks for Philadelphia (8-5).

The loss prevented the Vikings (9-4) from clinching the NFC Central title and a playoff spot. Browns 37, Bengals 21

At Cleveland, the Browns turned to the all-around talents of Eric Metcalf. He rushed for 53 yards, returned five punts for 75 yards, had a 9-yard kickoff return and caught six passes for 73 yards.

Eric's father, former NFL running back-kick returner Terry Metcalf, saw his son play for the first time. He saw a 35-yard touchdown pass from Bernie Kosar to Metcalf that started the Browns' 21-point third quarter in a span of 95 seconds.

"Not a lot of men get to see their lives repeat. This is a chance to see myself again," Terry Metcalf, a former All-Pro back, said.

Cleveland (7-6) beat Cincinnati (4-9) for only the second time in the last eight meetings. Colts 6, Patriots 0

At Foxboro, Mass., hardly anyone showed up to see hardly any offense.

Before only 19,429 fans, the smallest crowd in the NFL this year,

Dean Biasucci's field goals of 30 and 48 yards in a swirling wind were the only points.

The Colts, who were 1-15 last season, are 6-7 and actually have a shot at the playoffs. They got their first shutout in 69 games and the Patriots (2-11) extended their scoreless streak to 10 quarters.

Rams 31, Bucs 27

At Tampa, Jim Everett threw three second-half touchdown passes and the Rams (5-8) overcame a 24-point halftime deficit. Everett completed 25 of 38 passes for 342 yards.

He took Los Angeles 69 yards in 10 plays to the winning touchdown on an 8-yard pass to Pat Carter with 5:40 to go.

With 100 yards Sunday, Reggie Cobb became the first Tampa Bay runner to gain 1,000 yards in a season since 1985.

Chargers 27, Cardinals 21

No team has lost its first four games and then made the playoffs. The Chargers are in range of doing it.

"You've got to win football games like this going into the playoffs," said quarterback Stan Humphries, who hit 20 of 32 passes for 275 yards and one touchdown at Tempe, Ariz. "Hopefully, this kind of put a shock treatment to us."

San Diego trailed 21-10 at halftime. But Eric Bienenmy scored on a 5-yard run in the third quarter. Humphries then hooked up with Nate Lewis to the Phoenix 1 and Ronnie Harmon scored the winning points on the next play.

It was the fourth consecutive win for the Chargers and the fourth straight loss for Phoenix (3-10).

Raiders 28, Chiefs 7

At Los Angeles, the Raiders, who also began the year 0-4, snapped a six-game losing streak to the Chiefs.

Jay Schroeder threw three touchdown passes and Elvis Patterson blocked a punt and recovered it for another score.

"I don't think they expected us to go right down the field and score," Schroeder said. "After losing six times in a row, it's about time we won one. The playoff door is still a little open and we are trying to shove our shoe into it."

Bryan Barker injured his left shoulder while trying to get to the ball on Patterson's block, forcing placekicker Nick Lowery to handle Kansas City's punting the rest of the day. Lowery hadn't punted since high school.

Bowl picture drawn

ATLANTA (AP) — The Sugar Bowl got the best game and the Cotton Bowl created the most controversy.

When the new bowl coalition announced its matchups Sunday, the Sugar picked the plum — top-ranked Miami (11-0) vs. No. 2 Alabama (12-0) for the national championship.

The Cotton got a good game — No. 4 Texas A&M (12-0) vs. No. 5 Notre Dame (9-1-1) — and some bad publicity.

The Cotton's decision to take Notre Dame instead of No. 3 Florida State angered the Seminoles, Texas A&M and others who felt the Dallas bowl violated the coalition's goal of getting the best possible matchups.

Florida State and Texas A&M thought they were going to play each other in the Cotton Bowl, but Cotton officials nixed the plan by taking Notre Dame. That sent Florida State (10-1) to the Orange Bowl against No. 11 Nebraska (9-2).

The Cotton passed up a No. 3 vs. No. 4 contest because it didn't want a rematch of last year's Florida State-Texas A&M game and because it preferred the glamour and television power of Notre Dame.

"If we could not get 1 vs. 2, then 3 vs. 4 was not that important to us," Cotton Bowl president Bob Smith said at a news conference where the pairings were announced.

However, it was important to Texas A&M and Florida State. While officials from both schools publicly expressed support for the coalition and said they were happy with their bowl opponents, they privately criticized the Cotton Bowl's decision.

If A&M had beaten Florida State in the Cotton and Miami had tied Alabama in the Sugar, the Aggies could have made a strong case for the national championship. A&M coach R.C. Slocum feels the Aggies still have a shot at the title if they beat Notre Dame, but he realizes that their chances would have been better with a victory over Florida State.

"We wanted to play the highest-ranked team, so from that standpoint we're disappointed," Slocum said. "But we hope voters keep an open mind until all the games are played on Jan. 1."

Florida State also is unhappy with the Cotton Bowl, but for a different reason.

"We're happy to go to the Orange Bowl, but vibes I received from the Cotton Bowl were 'Make yourself available.'" Florida State athletic director Bob Goin said.

The Cotton controversy raised questions about the future of the coalition, which was formed a year ago to improve the bowl selection process.

Miami will be seeking its second straight national title and fifth in 10 years. Alabama has won five Associated Press national championships and is the last school to win back-to-back titles (1978-79).

The teams last met in the 1990 Sugar Bowl, where Miami's 33-25 victory gave the Hurricanes their third national championship.

"Miami and Alabama are two great teams with great traditions," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said. "Playing Alabama in the Sugar Bowl is what college football is all about."

"I haven't seen Miami play, but I know they've got a great reputation," said Alabama coach Gene Stallings, whose team earned a Sugar Bowl berth by beating Florida 28-21 Saturday in the first Southeastern Conference championship game.

There had been speculation that Florida State might pass Alabama in the rankings and set up a showdown between the Seminoles and Miami in the Fiesta Bowl. But Alabama finished a comfortable 54 points ahead of the Seminoles in the final regular-season AP poll.

The other bowl matchups are Washington-Michigan (Rose), Colorado-Syracuse (Fiesta), Florida-North Carolina State (Gator), Penn State-Stanford (Blockbuster), Arizona-Baylor (Hancock), Ohio State-Georgia (Citrus), Boston College-Tennessee (Hall of Fame), Brigham Young-Kansas (Aloha), North Carolina-Mississippi State (Peach), Southern Cal-Fresno State (Freedom), Air Force-Mississippi (Liberty), Illinois-Hawaii (Holiday), Wake Forest-Oregon (Independence), Washington State-Utah (Copper), and Bowling Green-Nevada (Las Vegas).



Jets' quarterback Browning Nagle, left, embraces teammate Dale Dawkins. (AP Photo)

1 yards and rushed for 98 yards. "It was therapeutic to get back out there on the football field and let it all out," said Marvin Washington, Byrd's close friend and fellow defensive lineman. "I think football was the only diversion we had. We just had to dive head-first into it and be football players."

After the victory, Byrd spoke by telephone with his teammates. "He said he just wishes he was here," Washington said. "And he was."

49ers 27, Dolphins 3

At San Francisco, a 12-yard pass from Steve Young to Jerry Rice had

Tom Rathman scored twice. The Dolphins are 8-5 after a 6-0 start. Redskins 28, Giants 10

At East Rutherford, N.J., Mark Rypien hit 15 of 18 passes for 216 yards, hitting Terry Orr with a 20-yard score and Art Monk with a 42-yarder — Monk's only catch as he extended his streak with at least one reception per game to 145.

The Redskins (8-5) handed the Giants (5-8) their fourth straight loss as Ernest Byner ran for 100 yards and a pair of scores.

"This was one of our better all-around games," coach Joe Gibbs said. "I hope this is a sign of us

U.S. triumphs in Davis Cup

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — Jim Courier erased them all — the Davis Cup doubts, problems playing for the flag and his inability to solve the Swiss.

"I feel like I'm as much a part of this team as anyone else," Courier said Sunday after beating Jakob Hlasek 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 to clinch the United States' 30th Davis Cup.

"I really wanted to contribute," Courier said. "Everybody got their points and every point was huge. Hopefully, we'll win this thing for the next eight, nine years."

The U.S. team recaptured the cup a year after a stunning loss to the French by overwhelming first-time finalist Switzerland.

Andre Agassi started it Friday with a less than 90-minute straight-sets clinic of Hlasek. But Courier, ranked No. 1 in the world, fell to

nemesis Marc Rosset in the Americans' only defeat in the best-of-5 tournament. The final singles match between Agassi and Rosset was canceled, making the final score 3-1.

Rosset, who also upset Courier, the world's No. 1-ranked player, at the Barcelona Olympics on his way to the gold medal this summer, had never before rallied from a two-sets-to-one deficit.

But a fresh doubles team of John McEnroe and Pete Sampras charged back after losing to first two sets to rally past a tiring Rosset and Hlasek, who teamed to win three tournaments in 1992, including the French Open.

Courier, known for his blue-collar approach, won Sunday for just the third time in eight Davis Cup matches, and he did it in spite of the flag-waving, cowbell-ringing, song-singing crowd of 11,446, which had clearly rattled him in his first match Friday.

"I like to play at a different rhythm than the crowd allows me to play, but the Olympics and Davis Cup really are unique experiences," Courier said. "And you have to go out there and enjoy the moment a little bit, enjoy seeing all those flags being waved."

Courier said finally winning one for his country was quite a relief.

"Nothing means more to me than to be around these bunch of guys and bring the Cup back where it belongs," he said. "There's certainly not anything like winning for a team. It's not something we get to do very often."

Hlasek said Courier could come to dominate Davis Cup like he does the tour.

"I think he's a great player and I hope he's going to play a long time and his record is going to be very positive," Hlasek said. "Obviously, he had some losses at the beginning, but he has a long time to play Davis Cup and he proved something today."

Hlasek, who fell to 27-12 in Davis Cup singles, controlled the second set by attacking the net and keeping pressure on Courier.

"That was my strategy and that worked well," Hlasek said. "But he started to serve a lot of first serves in the third and fourth set and I couldn't attack his game as I did in the first two sets. He didn't allow me to play the same way as at the beginning."

Hlasek was deflated after squandering four game points in the eighth game of the third set before being broken. Courier then won his serve at love to clinch the set.

After a 10-minute intermission, both players held serve until the seventh game of the fourth set when Hlasek blew an easy overhead wide on game point. Courier won the next two points to convert the break and take a 4-3 lead.

After both players held serve in the eighth and ninth games, Courier watched Hlasek's forehand return of serve float long on match point, and his teammates rushed onto the court and hoisted him onto their shoulders.

A rattled Courier had responded to his loss to Rosset with what U.S. team captain Tom Gorman said was "what I consider the worst practice I've ever seen" on Saturday morning. But Courier returned Saturday night to the empty Tarrant County Convention Center for extra practice, and it worked.

This was the 57th Davis Cup final for the United States, which beat Australia at St. Petersburg, Fla., for the 1990 Cup.

After losing to the French in Lyon last year, the Americans returned home to their chosen court, a hard, Plexi-Court synthetic surface that favored the steady groundstrokes of Agassi and Courier.

McEnroe, who avoided all news conferences and practiced in closed session since reports surfaced last week that his marriage to actress Tatum O'Neal was in trouble, had indicated this could be his final Davis Cup.

For McEnroe, 33, the victory would serve as a fitting farewell to tennis' yearly international championships, which he also helped the United States win in 1979, 1981 and 1982.

Awards banquet Tuesday

The Pampa High School football awards banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night at M.K. Brown auditorium. Tickets may be picked up at the high school athletic office or purchased at the door. No guest speaker is planned.

Lakers beat T'wolves

By The Associated Press

STARS

A.C. Green, Lakers, scored 16 points off the bench in his 500th consecutive regular-season game, the longest current streak among active players, as Los Angeles downed Minnesota 107-85.

Negele Knight, Suns, scored 22 points in place of injured guard Kevin Johnson to lead Phoenix to a 122-112 victory at Milwaukee.

STREAKS

The Los Angeles Lakers have won all 21 games they have played at home against the four most recent expansion teams and are now 7-0 at the Forum against Minnesota after Sunday night's 107-85 victory.

SHORTHANDED

The Los Angeles Lakers played their ninth consecutive game Sunday night without injured guard Byron Scott and lost his replacement, Tony Smith, just 26 seconds into the first quarter against Minnesota with a pulled left hamstring. Smith was scheduled to be re-examined Monday to determine the extent of the injury.

SCORING

The Los Angeles Lakers' bench outscored Minnesota's 60-6 Sunday night in a 107-85 victory. James Edwards (17), A.C. Green (16), and Elden Campbell (16) were the three highest scorers for the Lakers, as only one starter, James Worthy (14) reached double figures.

SUB-PAR

Phoenix's Charles Barkley, playing in his first game in Milwaukee

since being acquitted of misdemeanor battery charges there in June, didn't make his first basket until 5:05 remaining of the third quarter and finished with a season-low 12 points.

SPEAKING

"I'll savor this moment. I'm sure happy it came with a victory, because I was tired of losing." — A.C. Green, Los Angeles Lakers forward, after playing his 500th consecutive regular-season game Sunday night, a 107-85 victory over Minnesota.

Saturday's Games

New York 111, Milwaukee 98
Indiana 111, Washington 109
New Jersey 111, Miami 104
Atlanta 113, San Antonio 105
Portland 96, Cleveland 94
Detroit 112, Philadelphia 88
Chicago 96, Boston 89
Houston 117, Dallas 96
Utah 119, Denver 89
Seattle 124, Minnesota 87
LA Clippers 119, Charlotte 109
Golden State 119, Orlando 104

Sunday's Games

Phoenix 122, Milwaukee 112
LA Lakers 107, Minnesota 85

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Seattle at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Orlando, 8 p.m.
Miami at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Washington at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Portland, 10:30 p.m.



Jim Courier holds the Davis Cup trophy as John McEnroe looks on.

Duke beats Michigan in rematch of '92 championship game

Blue-Devils' 'Super soph' shines on Saturday

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — His name and size have always made Cherokee Parks stand out. His play in his first big collegiate start showed he is a standout.

The 6-foot-11 California native contributed last season as a freshman to Duke's second straight national championship. On Saturday night, he stepped up as a force in the middle as the fourth-ranked Blue Devils beat No. 1 Michigan 79-68 in a rematch of the teams that met in the NCAA title game last April.

Parks had 15 points on 6-for-8 shooting and played solid defense against the heralded Chris Webber in Duke's latest big win. But he still had to answer the same questions after the game.

Did Danny Ferry beget Christian Laettner who beget Cherokee Parks? People love to assume that each of Duke's big white players in the Blue Devils' run of five straight Final

Four appearances are carbon copies. Wrong.

"I don't care what they say," Parks said when asked about that very assumption. "We're a different team with different players. Our chemistry and makeup is different. It's a new year and I know what I have to do to help our team win."

"I'm not looking to go out and score 29 points and break any of Christian's scoring records or be a clone of Laettner. It would be kind of nice to be that kind of player because he was a good player. I know my limits, and if I don't meet anyone's expectations, that's their fault."

Parks averaged five points and 2.4 rebounds as a freshman. He sustained a high ankle sprain early in the season and seemed to slow down a bit. He did have plenty of games where he came up big, including the two games in the Final Four.

"Cherokee got hurt last year when he was playing well," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "He did what we asked him to do, and we never asked him to be the next Christian. We want him to be the first Cherokee."

That would mean a selection of high percentage shots, some good defense and the solid play in the middle a team with perimeter players like Bobby Hurley, Grant Hill and Thomas Hill needs.

"I thought Cherokee played a big-

time game, big time," Krzyzewski said. "(Assistant coach) Pete Gaudet talked to him at halftime about asserting himself and we told the team to look for Cherokee because he was playing very well."

Parks, who's wearing goggles this season, had nine of his points in the second half, the biggest coming when he scored down low on a nice feed from Hurley to give Duke a 68-58 lead with 5:36 left. He made two free throws with 4:30 left, then came up with the defensive play of the game.

Webber, the 6-9 sophomore who is considered one of the best frontcourt players in the country, had the ball on the side of the lane. He took a power dribble and went up strong only to have Parks block the shot. Cameron Indoor Stadium erupted as one and quite a bit of life was taken out of the Wolverines' comeback from a 14-point second-half deficit.

"That was just the momentum going," Parks said of the block. "We knew we were close to the end and close to a 'W' and just everything was going and it worked out right."

"It was a good test to find out where I was at, and I think I played pretty well, but I have to give some credit to the perimeter guys who looked for me down low. Overall, when the team's playing well, everyone gets lifted up and they were really pumping me up a lot."

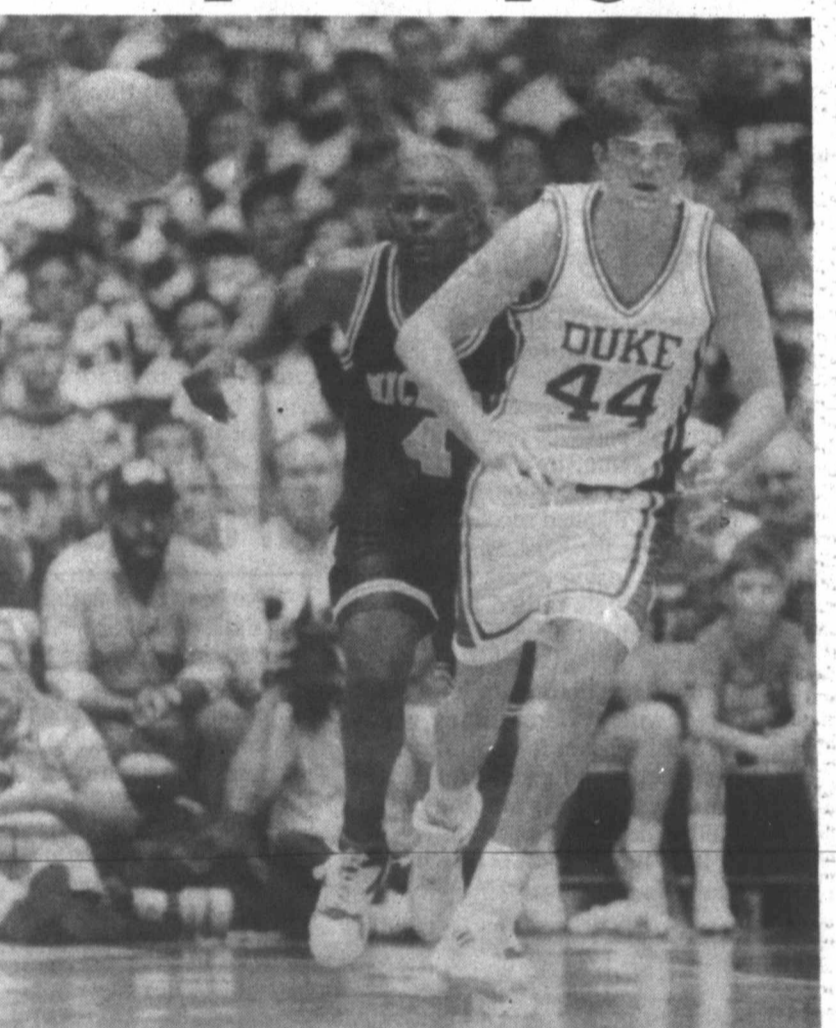
Webber had 14 points, 11 rebounds and six assists in an up-and-down game for the Wolverines that saw them commit 19 turnovers and make just four of 11 free throws.

"We battled back the whole second half, and even late in the game we still had a chance, but didn't get it done," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "We're going to get better as a result. We'll move forward and be more determined. We still made too many turnovers and missed too many free throws."

Parks, who missed the first game between Michigan and Duke last year because of the ankle injury, didn't hold back when asked about the Wolverines' penchant for talking and bragging.

"I think they're too lax. They go in with too much confidence, and there's a big difference between confidence and arrogance. I think that's where it kind of bites them in the butt," Parks said. "They're a great team with tremendous talent, but at times they took themselves out of the game."

"It was a great game, it was close. It feels great to beat them. It seems like they've been talking since April that they were going to beat us and we just let it slide until this week. When it came down to business, we just played harder than they did."



Duke's Cherokee Parks outhustles Chris Webber.

Baseball owners meet in Louisville; Ozzie Smith stays home

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Even as Jim Abbott got sent to Broadway's bright lights, Barry Bonds' bungled deal made the start of the winter meetings another embarrassing episode in baseball's bumbling present.

Fans and owners alike were stunned Sunday night when the San Francisco Giants left Bonds standing at the podium for the news conference that never was.

New York Yankees' fans were giddy, though, when they found out California traded Abbott back East for three rookies. St. Louis Cardinals' fans were smiling, too, because shortstop Ozzie Smith agreed to stay for a \$3 million, one-year deal that can keep him there for the rest of his career.

But for all the good news, the image that remains from a weird and weary night is of Bonds exiting through a kitchen, leaving a shocked baseball world to wonder if his record-setting \$43.75 million, six-year deal fell apart in another of baseball's endless legal cat-fights.

"The Giants are saying there was no news conference called," commissioner's office spokesman Jim Small said to a bewildered room as Bonds' contingent, including father Bobby, made a hasty departure.

For the following five hours it appeared the deal was in doubt. Finally, at 1 a.m., Bonds' agent, Dennis Gilbert, came to the press room and tried to explain.

"We just ran into a little snag, as you all know," he said. "We're going to keep negotiating tomorrow until we get it done."

Gilbert had negotiated the deal with Safeway Inc. chairman Peter Magowan, head of the group that is buying the Giants from Bob Lurie for \$100 million. The problem was that Lurie still owns the team until the sale is approved and closed.

"Bonds is not our player. We're not responsible," Lurie said earlier in the evening. "They don't have the ballclub. I think they have to own the ballclub to sign a player."

Some said other owners implored Lurie to sink the deal. Nevertheless, Magowan and Gilbert will keep talking today, trying to find a solution.

Owners face a different dilemma when they gather today for a special major league meeting: Should they reopen the labor agreement with players a year early, possibly leading to another lockout and baseball's eighth work stoppage in 22 years?

"I don't know what's going to

happen," said Richard Ravitch, the president of management's Player Relations Committee.

"Don't you think it's a foregone conclusion?" players' association head Donald Fehr asked.

A little bit after the vote, baseball will get hammered again, when the Rev. Jesse Jackson holds a rally at a Louisville church to protest racism in baseball. The rally was provoked by statements allegedly made by Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott. The Schott issue won't be addressed by owners until Tuesday, when the executive council meets.

There won't be any traditional state of the game address. There's no commissioner following Fay Vincent's resignation, and the fractious fights between owners and owners, between officials and owners, and between players and owners seem to speak for themselves.

In the middle of all this, there was one old-fashioned trade, the kind that used to be the highlight of these annual get-togethers. California sent Abbott to the Yankees for first baseman J.T. Snow, right-hander Russ Springer and left-hander Jerry Nielsen. The teams had been trying to get this one done for a long time.

"I had talked to Stick Michael more in the last month than my

wife," California general manager White Herzog said.

Abbott, 25, is the wonder of baseball for overcoming the adversity of having only one hand. He was 7-15 last season despite a 2.77 ERA, the fifth-best in the American League. The best example of California's lack of support is that he pitched seven complete games and the Angels lost six of them.

"We have a very big attraction in Jim Abbott," Yankees general manager Gene Michael said. "If we can add a couple more, we're not afraid of that."

He was referring to his offer to free agents Greg Maddux, David Cone and Jimmy Key. Michael is willing to sign two of the three.

He couldn't get that done Sunday, but Smith and St. Louis finally got together. The contract for the shortstop, who will be 38 next season, keeps extending at \$3 million a year as long as he gets 400 plate appearances each season.

"All along I've stressed how important it was to spend the rest of my career in St. Louis," Smith said. "Why, at this stage of my career, would I want to go anywhere else?"

"I'm looking forward to it, I really am."

deal, and the Texas Rangers signed Todd Burns to a one-year contract. The Seattle Mariners were talking about signing Mike Marshall, who played in Japan last season.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozzie Smith has decided to stay with the St. Louis Cardinals for the rest of his career, his agent said Sunday night.

Smith's agent, Debbie Ehlmann, said that Smith, 37, agreed to accept the Cardinals' offer of a \$3 million salary for 1993 and each remaining season in his playing career. The only catch is he must have 400 plate appearances in the previous year and be cleared to play by an independent physician.

Smith also gets a six-year, \$1.2 million personal services contract that will take effect upon his retirement.

"All along I've stressed how important it was to spend the rest of my career in St. Louis," Smith said. "Why, at this stage of my career, would I want to go anywhere else?"

"I'm looking forward to it, I really am."

Smith decided to remain with the team.

"From day one, we wanted Ozzie to come back and be part of our ballclub," Maxvill said. "We think we have a good chance of winning (the NL East) in 1993."

"We're looking forward to him helping us over the hump so we're happy he's agreed to terms."

Smith, who has been with the Cardinals since 1982, had been seeking a guaranteed two-year deal. Public sentiment seemed to shift to the team after the Cardinals released details of their offer to Smith to the media on Nov. 22.

The Cardinals had faced a deadline of midnight Monday night to decide whether to offer Smith salary arbitration. If that deadline had passed, St. Louis could not have signed Smith until May 1.

Houston had offered Smith a two-year, guaranteed \$6 million deal but dropped out of the running last week after signing free-agent pitchers Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell. Smith also reportedly had talked to Kansas City, Los Angeles, Toronto and Atlanta.

Last season, Smith hit .295 — the second-highest average of his career — and led the team with 43 stolen bases.

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14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches
14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments	113 To Be Moved

PUBLIC NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WASTE DISCHARGE PERMIT AMENDMENT

HOECHST CELANESE CHEMICAL GROUP, INC., Pampa Plant, P.O. Box 937, Pampa, Texas 79066-0937 has applied to the Texas Water Commission for an amendment to Permit No. 02891 in order to change from a permit authorizing only disposal by irrigation to a permit authorizing continued disposal by irrigation and a discharge of non-process stormwater. The proposed amendment would authorize an intermittent flow variable discharge of non-process stormwater via Outfalls 001, 002 and 003; increase the amount of land used for irrigation at Section 155 from 315 acres to 394 acres. Application rates for the irrigated land shall not exceed 4 acre-feet/acre/year or a daily maximum rate of 13,000 gal/acre/feet for each irrigation system. The permittee operates an organic chemicals production facility.

The plant site is southwest of the intersection of U.S. Highway 60 and FM Road 2300, approximately 3 and 1/2 miles southwest of the City of Pampa in Gray County, Texas. Stormwater is discharged from the plant site to drainage ditches thence to Red Deer Creek thence to the Canadian River below Lake Meredith in Segment 0101 in the Canadian River Basin via Outfalls 001 and 002; discharged to a ditch, thence to Bell Lake, thence to an unnamed tributary to the North Fork Red River in Segment No. 0224 in the Red River Basin via Outfall 003.

In accordance with the Texas Surface Water Quality Standards, the Commission staff must determine the existing uses for the receiving water in the area of the proposed discharge and whether the proposed discharge will cause significant degradation to any high quality waters in the area. The unclassified receiving water of the drainage ditches and unnamed tributary have no significant aquatic life uses. The designated uses for Segment No. 0101 and 0224 are high quality aquatic habitat and contact recreation. Stormwater limitations in the draft permit will maintain and protect the existing instream uses. No significant degradation of high quality receiving waters is anticipated. All determinations are preliminary and subject to additional review and/or revision.

The Executive Director of the Texas Water Commission has prepared a draft permit based on the application submitted by the applicant and other information presently available.

Legal Authority: Section 26.028 of the Texas Water Code and 31 TAC Chapter 305 of the Rules of the Texas Water Commission.

No public hearing will be held on this application unless an affected person who has received notice of the application specifically requests a public hearing. Any such request for a public hearing shall be in writing and contain (1) the name, mailing address and daytime phone number of the person making the request; (2) the statement "... request a public hearing"; and (3) a brief description of how the requester, or persons represented by the requester, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application. If the Commission determines that the request sets out an issue which is relevant to the application, or that a public hearing, would serve the public interest, the Commission shall conduct a public hearing, after the issuance of proper and timely notice of the hearing. If no sufficient request for hearing is received within 30 days of the date of publication of the notice concerning the application, the permit will be submitted to the Commission for final decision on the application.

Requests for a public hearing on this application should be submitted in writing to Kerry Sullivan, Assistant Chief Hearings Examiner, Texas Water Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 463-7906. Information concerning any technical aspect of this application can be obtained by writing to Karen D. Cleveland, P.E., Wastewater Permits Section, Texas Water Commission, P.O. Box 13067, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 463-8201.

Issued this 19th day of November, 1992.

Gloria A. Vasquez,
Chief Clerk
Texas Water Commission

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

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

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

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

AMERICAN Diabetes Ass., 8140 N. MacPac Bldg., Suite 130, Austin, TX 78757.

1c Memorials

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

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

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

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx, Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous 1425 Alcock 665-9702

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

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

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 E.A. Degree Tuesday night, December 8, 7:30 p.m.

13 Bus. Opportunities

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

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging, Foundation and concrete work. We're not just an excellent Floor Leveling and Foundation Work, we do a long line of Home Repairs. 669-0958.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

RON'S Construction. Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



14e Carpet Service

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14f Decorators-Interior

SARA'S Draperies and Home Interiors. See Sara for low prices. 665-0021 or 665-0919.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in... 665-Keys

HOME INSULATING

We Insulate waterlines, windows. Roll out and blow. Keep your home warm. 669-0958, 669-6438.

AIR Filters Service. Central heat/air change out, quality product, low cost. 669-6142.

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONARY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

Snow Removal Firewood Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

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

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033.

INTERIOR-Exterior, mud and tape. Brick work and repair. Bojin 665-2254.

CALDER Painting interior, exterior, mud, tape, blow acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

BOBCAT loader, 5 foot bucket or forks, maneuvers in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Vacuum leaves, lawn winterizer, tree trimming, snow removal. 665-9609.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

JIM'S Sewer and SINKLINE Service \$30. 665-4307.

21 Help Wanted

Earn extra money for Christmas. Full time or part time. No door to door. Call Betty, 669-7797.

AVON

Earn extra money for Christmas. Full time or part time. No door to door. Call Betty, 669-7797.

ARE you looking for a job with high advancement potential? Would you like to set your own pay? Do you enjoy working with people? Base and commission. STOP LOOKING AND START DOING. CALL 665-7550 for interview. EOE, M/F.

GROWING company needs RN, for supervisory position for primary home care in the Pampa area. Salary plus miles, and benefits. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call Caprom Primary Home Health Care, 352-8480.

HELP Wanted: Driver for Hot Oil Truck. CDL required and pass drug test. D & S Hot Oil Company. Call 316-697-2290.

NEEDED 100 people to lose weight now. No willpower needed. Brand new. Patented. 100% natural. 100% guaranteed. Dr. Recommended. Call 665-6248.

RN Needed to provide Non-Technical medical related personal care service for home Health Agency. Involves working with elderly and disabled. Flexible hours, salary and mileage benefits and 125 cafeteria plan. 1-800-800-0697.

SHOP welder who can pass Code Test. Also will be expected to learn instrument controls and installation. Physical required and a good driving record. Contact Leon 665-7113 8-5 Monday-Friday.

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

HIMALAYAN, Persian Cats. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster.

IAMS Pet Food Sale, December 11, 12th, 20 lb. dog food, 8 lb. cat food, \$9.95, limit 2. Foust Feed Stores, Amarillo, 1-800-749-0522.

SHARPEI and Miniature Dauchshund puppies. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster.

SUZI'S K-9 World offers grooming, boarding and AKC puppies. Call Suzi Reed or Janella Finkle at 665-4184 or 665-7794.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL Buy good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Will pay cash. 669-0804.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 11612 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6526 or 669-9475.

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-3743.

1 bedroom, dishwasher, central heat and air, carpeted. 665-4345.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

LARGE efficiency, \$175 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

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

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

"LET'S MAKE A DEAL". Come find out how you can set your first months rent 1-2 and 3 bedroom apartments. You'll like our style!! Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom, large kitchen, utility, refrigerator, stove, carport storage, fenced, central heat. 665-4180, 665-5436.

2 bedroom house, furnished, garage. Call 665-3086.

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

NICE, clean 1 bedroom house, \$175 plus deposit. 665-1193.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed

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

EXCELLENT hay. Old World Bluestem, fertilized. Ideal for horse and cattle. 665-8525.

80 Pets And Supplies

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

FOR sale: AKC Rottweiler puppies males, wormed and shots. 665-1230.

FREE Bird dog puppies-half golden retriever/half Brittany, call 665-6797

GOLDEN M Grooming and Boarding. Free dip with grooming. Mona 669-6357.

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

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

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2 bedroom house, furnished, garage. Call 665-3086.

97 Furnished Houses

SMALL furnished house, bills paid. 669-7811.

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

2 bedroom unfurnished house at 528 Magnolia. 665-5527.

1 bedroom, 701 N. West, \$200. 665-6158, 669-3842 Roberta Babb, Realtor.

2 bedroom, plumbed for washer, dryer, large fenced yard, 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard, washer, dryer hookups, garage. 665-1841, 665-5250.

3 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, very clean. \$400 plus deposit, 604 Powell. 665-7618.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 905 S. Nelson. \$275 plus \$135 deposit. References. 665-2767.

EXCELLENT location in Pampa. Fenced large 2 bedroom brick, central heat, air, Austin school. Call 358-2350 Amarillo, leave message.

FOR rent: 1049 Huff Rd, 2 bedroom, real clean. \$250 a month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361, 665-8694

FREE list of rental properties in rack, on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, corner lot. \$750 month, \$750 deposit. 1824 Dogwood. Action Realty, 669-1221.

NICE 3 bedroom, central heat, carport, utility room, near Travis school. Lease or sell. 665-4842.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE

You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE

Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.</

Debate rages over Mescalero's nuclear waste site study

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press Writer

MESCALERO, N.M. (AP) — The government promises jobs, new revenue, bigger payrolls and new businesses. All the Mescalero Apaches need do is store thousands of tons of nuclear waste on their reservation.

A good deal, or a Faustian bargain?

More than a year after the tribe accepted its first \$100,000 installment from the federal government to consider the proposal, the debate rages.

"I feel it will be the end of the Indian nation to bring that to Indian lands ... and I feel so ashamed that we are the first tribe that applied and are leading the Native American Indian people into this," said Francine Magoosh, a tribal member.

But tribal Secretary Fred Peso said the tribal council is merely looking at another venture to add to its luxury hotel, sawmill, cattle business and ski resort.

"There are a lot of do-gooders out there that are going to save the Indian and yet where are they when we need housing? Where are they when we need jobs? Where are they when we need medical care and all of these other things?" Peso asked. "If we see an opportunity of some sort that might help us then we look at it, that doesn't mean we are going to take it."

Indeed, the Mescaleros are still studying the proposal to store fuel rods from commercial nuclear power plants amidst the picturesque pines and scenic summits of the Apache homeland or in nearby areas.

So far, Mescalero leaders have spent \$300,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy to consider the above-ground facility known as a Monitored Retrievable Storage site, or MRS, and have asked for another \$300,000.

The Energy Department has promised the tribe would have to

store the waste for no more than 40 years because the waste eventually would be moved to a permanent repository at Yucca Mountain, Nev.

But critics said the Yucca Mountain site is far from a done deal. Congress in 1989 authorized the DOE to study only Yucca Mountain, but Nevada officials have fought the dump every step of the way.

The drilling of the first major test shaft into the mountain is scheduled for spring. The earliest waste could be put into Yucca Mountain would be 2010.

Opponents said the entire MRS proposal is built on those kinds of shifting sands. Tribal leaders, they said, have ignored information critical of the MRS.

They question the tribal government's objectivity. It has hired as consultants a DOE contractor and a former employee of Pacific Nuclear Systems Inc., which proclaims itself the world's leading maker of packaging for nuclear reactor fuel rod waste.

The tribe's leaders are "going to continue headlong into this thing even if it doesn't look like it's going to make any sense," said Hubert Quintana, executive director of a group called the Water Defense Association.

Quintana's association of ranchers, farmers and community leaders is concerned that nuclear waste would be placed near reservation watersheds that flow downstream to the rest of the Tularosa Basin. The association has led the opposition by surrounding communities, persuading them to pass resolutions contesting the Mescalero's actions.

Quintana said he has collected 11 resolutions to date.

He also said he sent the tribe copies of a General Accounting Office study, a congressional committee study, an MRS review commission study and a Nuclear Regulatory Commission report. The reports either discount or raise doubts about the need for an MRS, he said.

But Peso said he hadn't received



(AP Photo) Mescalero Apache Tribal member Francine Magoosh poses in her store in Mescalero, N.M.

the tribe on the MRS issue, said the Apaches have met with Public Citizen and the Union of Concerned Scientists, among others, to hear their viewpoints.

Howard Ris, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, said his group never met with the tribe because of scheduling problems. A Public Citizen official said the tribe only met with the group's magazine reporters.

Both groups said they would have vigorously advised against the MRS.

"Our problem with the MRS is the government is in no position to promise it is only temporary storage," said Jonathan Becker, who directs Public Citizen's division that studies and develops policy on energy issues.

And Robert Pollard, a nuclear safety engineer at the Union of Concerned Scientists, said an MRS wouldn't be big enough to store waste the industry currently is generating, based on December 1991 figures from the DOE.

Others oppose building an MRS out West; most of the nation's nuclear plants are in the East. "If

you do have an MRS, you're transporting (the waste) all over the country ... which puts millions of people at risk," said Don Hancock, director of the Southwest Research and Information Center in Albuquerque.

Peso's advice to critics is to take their arguments to Congress, which approved the MRS concept in 1987.

"We've got to look at the unborn generations and we're looking for something that will be able to support unborn generations," he said.

"We are a tribe. We were a tribe before the coming of the Europeans and we ... are going to continue as a tribe."

That doesn't appease Michael Shyne, a real estate agent in Alamogordo, about 30 miles southwest of the Mescalero reservation.

"I've lived here most of my life and I think it's very beautiful," he said. "I don't want to sacrifice it to a government project that is exemplified by the fact that the government has said it is willing to spend many millions of dollars in gifts in order to allow this to be placed someplace in America."

Our thanks to each one of the many friends whose loving expressions of sympathy helped us so much during our recent sorrow. We are especially grateful. A special thanks to Rev. Lee Brown, and Rev. L.C. Lynch and the town of Skellytown.

The Bert Woods Family

Clinton meets with those likely to affect his success

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton, on the verge of making his first Cabinet appointments, is reaching out to influential people on Capitol Hill: committee chairmen and freshmen.

The first group will have an important say on whether his programs succeed, and the second could constitute an important voting coalition.

On the way to Washington, Clinton was stopping in Chicago for a town-hall-like meeting with students at a community college.

"He looks forward to talking to the students about their educational opportunity and job prospects and how the right training can lead to the right job," said Clinton communications director George Stephanopoulos.

During his event-packed two-day Washington tour — his second trip to the capital since the election — Clinton will meet separately with all House Democrats, House and Senate committee chairmen and the huge incoming freshman class.

Normally freshmen House members are the least influential of any lawmakers. But, at 110 strong this year — the largest group since 1948 — the new members constitute a significant potential voting bloc.

"They were elected on the same message he ran on, and he hopes they will be natural allies for change and progress and reform from the beginning," said Bruce Lindsey, a close Clinton aide.

During his three-hour stopover in Illinois, Clinton was to engage in a discussion with students at Wilbur Wright Community College in a blue-collar neighborhood in north-west Chicago.

"In one sense, we fit in with what Mr. Clinton is talking about, which is putting people back to work. That's what we do," said Nancy DeSombre, a vice president at the 14,000-student racially diverse college.

About 85 students will hear Clinton talk and ask him questions of their own.

"The college is thrilled," Ms. DeSombre said. "You cannot believe the excitement level around here."

It was the beginning of what promised to be a busy week for the president-elect.

He was expected to make his first Cabinet appointment later in the week. Transition and Democratic sources said he'd decided on Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as treasury secretary and New York investment banker Roger Altman as deputy secretary.

Sources also said the leading candidates to be budget director are House Budget Committee chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and former Congressional Budget Office director Alice Rivlin.

Clinton also is believed to be near a decision on a Health and Human Services secretary, as well as the heads of the Energy, Interior and the Environmental Protection Agency, advisers said.

Although Clinton has said nothing publicly about his preferences, speculation among transition and Democratic sources centered on former Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin for the EPA job and Colorado Sen. Timothy Wirth for the Energy post. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt is widely considered the leading candidate for Interior, although Clinton also interviewed New Mexico Rep. Bill Richardson.

Indiana Rep. Jill Long met Friday with Clinton and is considered on the short list for Agriculture Secretary. There has been less speculation about the HHS post, with Kunin mentioned early. A longshot would be Dr. Jocelyn Elders, Clinton's health chief in Arkansas.

University of Wisconsin President Donna Shalala also was recently interviewed by Clinton and is believed to be in the running for education secretary. California Rep. Norman Mineta, who's in line to head the House committee covering transportation, also met with Clinton. One Clinton aide called it a courtesy call, but another said Mineta was a prospect for transportation secretary.

Arriving in Washington late this afternoon, Clinton and his wife Hillary were to be guests at a private dinner held by Katharine Graham, chairman of the Washington Post Co.

On Tuesday, Clinton had separate meetings planned with all House Democrats, with the bipartisan freshman class and with committee chairmen from both chambers.

He was also paying a courtesy call on Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist on Tuesday and speaking at a Democratic Leadership Conference dinner in the evening before returning to Little Rock.

Clinton kept a low profile Sunday, attending church services, then spending the rest of the day in the Governor's Mansion. Aides suggested he could resign as governor as early as Wednesday.

Clinton has promised to resign before a special state legislative session tentatively set to begin Dec. 14, the same day as the start of Clinton's economic conference with business, labor, industry and academic leaders.

There's only
ONE PLACE you
can get these
furnishings for less!

Elegance
YOU CAN AFFORD!
Queen Anne Oval Table with
"Carved" Legs...4 Side Chairs
SALE \$898
Matching Lighted China \$698



Magificent dining table. Wood construction with rich cherry or oak veneer. The only dining room table in the price with a Chair & Tuff™ safety protection. Seat's guaranteed to resist water and alcohol stains for up to one year. Chair frames also include curved side legs, ergonomic Queen Anne styling, upholstered seats, lighted shelves with mirrored beveled back, glass center table and back of optional storage space behind matching dining chairs.

"Pine Harbor" Complements Small Area Dining with Country Living!
\$799⁹⁵
Includes: Oval Table, 3 Splitback Side Chairs, 1 Splitback Arm Chair
Lighted China \$579⁹⁵

Pine Harbor will enhance small dining areas, or any size dining room, with the elegance of pine. AmericanaCountry styling in a rich warm brown pine finish creates a casual and comfortable atmosphere. A lovely oval table offers gracious dining with a protective laminate top. Elegant splitback upholstered side and arm chairs are beautiful to look at and comfortable to sit in with a durable olefin fabric. The china base and deck and a matching server are highlighted with intricate embossed carvings and attractive brass hardware. Pine Harbor will beautify your dining room with a casual, elegant atmosphere.



R-4A83
Carousel® II Auto-Touch®
Microwave Oven



- ESP™ Instant Sensor eliminates the guesswork of microwave cooking. Includes Reheat Popcorn, Dinner Plate, Baked Potatoes and Beverage Keys.
- Innovative Crisp System makes French fries and fish sticks brown and crispy.
- CompuCook™ automatically determines cooking times and power levels.
- CompuDefrost™ quickly and easily defrosts meats and poultry.
- Auto Start delays cooking for up to 12 hours.
- Programmable 6-stage cooking.
- 10 Variable Power Levels for a variety of cooking needs.
- Family Size 1.2 cu. ft. capacity with woodgrain cabinet; 900 Watts.

\$274⁹⁵

R-4K83
Carousel® II Instant Sensor
Microwave Oven



- Auto-Touch Controls for precise selection of times and functions.
- Instant Start Keys include Popcorn, Beverage and Dinner Plate reheat.
- CompuCook™ automatically determines cooking times and power levels.
- CompuDefrost™ quickly and easily defrosts meats and poultry.
- Minute Plus™ sets the oven at high with a single touch.
- Programmable 6-stage cooking.
- 10 Variable Power Levels for a variety of cooking needs.
- Family Size 1.6 cu. ft. capacity with woodgrain cabinet; 900 Watts.

\$229⁹⁵

R-5A83



- Auto Touch Controls for precise selection of time & functions.
- Instant Start Keys include Popcorn, Beverage & Reheat.
- CompuCook™ automatically determines cooking times & power levels.
- CompuDefrost™ quickly & easily defrosts meats & poultry.
- Minute Plus™ sets oven at high with a single touch.
- Full Size 1.6 cu. ft. capacity, 900 Watts.

\$259⁹⁵

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