

The Pampa News

75c

DECEMBER 20, 1992

SUNDAY

Frosty tree



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegars)

Frosty trees decorated the Pampa area landscape and greeted residents Saturday morning. The forecast today calls for partly cloudy skies and a high in the 40s.

Couple's Christmas wish: Gift of a heart transplant

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Beverly Morse of Pampa has good reason to feel a bit disheartened by Christmas this holiday season.

Her 47-year-old husband, Larry, is in critical condition in the intensive care unit at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston, and it appears he'll be spending his Christmas in the hospital, too — without a Christmas tree in his room, his wife said. Regulations at the hospital prohibit either flowers or plants in the room, according to Mrs. Morse.

Morse, a warehouse employee at IRI International Corp. and Pampa resident for about 20 years, is waiting for a heart donation that will enable him to undergo a heart-transplant operation. And, in the meantime, he's suffering from congestive heart failure.

"There's a sadness there ...," Mrs. Morse, a third-grade teacher at Baker Elementary School, admitted on Friday.

"This is an awfully big crisis, and it's tough to take," Mrs. Morse reflected. "But yet I feel a lot of strength, and the strength comes from God and from the church families."

Mrs. Morse, a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa, also suggested she feels strengthened by her

feelings toward her husband.

"There's a special love there," she said. "It's all based on God. It's all based on the spiritual belief."

Mrs. Morse left for Houston on Friday to visit her husband at the hospital. "I'm going to give him his peanut brittle, because that's his favorite candy," she said, adding that it was homemade.

Only a half-year ago, the heart-related news about Beverly and Larry Morse was of the romantic sort. When the Pampa couple exchanged wedding vows in May 1992, she recalled, there was no expectation of medical problems coming between them.

To be sure, Beverly Morse knew that Larry Morse had suffered from congestive heart failure in 1981. She also knew that his Amarillo physician had told Morse that he might never return to the job he held in 1981 as a spray painter at IRI International Corp. in Pampa because of his heart condition.

"We had talked about it," before the marriage, Mrs. Morse recalled, "but he had not had any problem with it (his heart) for about 11 years,



Larry Morse

so we decided to go ahead and get married."

Only a few months after their marriage, Morse was stricken by a second heart-related problem — a pneumonia symptomatic of cardiomyopathy, a degenerating heart disease. Pampa heart specialist Dr. Laxmichand Kamnani advised him to undergo a heart-transplant operation.

Morse resisted the idea at first, Mrs. Morse recalled. But after talking with his pastor, the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman of Calvary Baptist Church, Morse did a lot of praying and in October 1992 decided to undergo the heart-transplant operation.

Admitted that month into the Houston hospital, Morse has remained there ever since because he's suffering from congestive heart failure and because tests have found that he is suited medically and psychologically for a heart-transplant operation, Mrs. Morse said.

"He says they're real good (to him) down there," Mrs. Morse said. But, she added in a soft voice, "of course he misses home."

And a lot of people in Pampa miss Morse.

The congregation at the Calvary Baptist Church has made many phone calls to him at his hospital and has written him many letters, Mrs. Morse said.

Please see HEART, page 3

Ships head to embattled port; convoy Baidoa bound

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A flotilla of U.S. and Belgian forces steamed toward the violence-torn southern port of Kismayu today in preparation for the second major amphibious assault of the humanitarian mission.

The landing was expected to occur at dawn, opening the way for food shipments to the starving in southern Somalia. U.S. soldiers said Saturday they expect little resistance to the landing.

Navy Capt. John W. Peterson told reporters a joint force of 224 Marines and 100 Belgian paratroopers would first seek to secure the port and airport to allow relief flights later today.

Wholesale looting and fighting between clan factions have virtually halted relief efforts recently in Kismayu, an important gateway

240 miles southwest of Mogadishu.

"We're convinced the way to go is by daylight," Peterson said aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Juneau as it headed toward Kismayu. "We want to go ashore with smiles on our faces and shake hands."

"But we will not go ashore unarmed, and our men will certainly be instructed to defend themselves."

"I don't anticipate any threat that's going to stop our convoy," said Capt. Brian Beaucreault of Chicopee, Mass., commander of the Marine assault force.

Belgian Lt. Col. Marc Jacomin, who is leading the landing party, said he planned to meet with the local warlord, Orma Jees, a colonel in the defunct Somali army.

U.S. envoy Robert Oakley visited Kismayu and talked with authorities Saturday. He traveled to Baidoa on

Tuesday, a day before that city was secured unchallenged by foreign troops.

An American officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, estimated the number of armed clansmen in Kismayu at 1,600.

In other developments, the Marines said they would escort the first food convoy to Baidoa in more than a month today. Mogadishu was relatively peaceful.

NBC News reported Saturday that U.S. Marines conducted their first raid on some of the heavily armed clans in Somalia, seizing fuel, tools, trucks and weapons from a group outside Baidoa.

The World Food Program planned to move 300 tons of food — enough for 750,000 people for one day — on 20 trucks to Baidoa, in Somalia's hard-hit interior, spokesman Paul Mitchell said. Marine spokesman Col. Fred Peck

said the trucks would be accompanied by 15 military vehicles and a reinforced rifle platoon of about 60 troops.

After the 5 1/2-hour trip to Baidoa, 160 miles by road northwest of Mogadishu, the Marines will escort the food to 20 nearby villages.

The last convoy to the city of 80,000 people was on Nov. 11, when 32 trucks organized by the relief agency CARE were intercepted by bandits. The food from five of the trucks was sold, and all but two were looted. Only four of the 27 ever returned to Mogadishu.

An ongoing airlift to Baidoa from Kenya has been hugely expensive.

In other parts of Somalia secured by the Marines, gunmen generally have avoided the troops while continuing to wreak havoc beyond their view.

The gangs that had been active at Mogadishu's port in the past returned Friday, said Patrice Franceschi, the head of French Humanitarian Action.

He said gang members would board boats in the port, claim the vaccination papers of the crew were not in order, or that the ship's kitchen wasn't clean enough, and demand \$20,000 or \$30,000.

He said there are four ships — two French, one Red Cross and one of the World Food Program — in the port, with 19,000 tons of food.

Somalia has been rent by civil war since January 1991, when President Mohammed Siad Barre was ousted. The country disintegrated into chaos, terrorized by armed looters and clan fighting.

Study: Abuse, neglect kills 4 children a day in U.S.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Three to four children die each day in the United States from child abuse or neglect, and more than half are under age 1, a new survey says.

The number of child abuse or neglect cases reported in 1991 rose to 2.7 million, up from 2.5 million in 1990, according to a survey released Friday at the Child Abuse Prevention Center in Baltimore.

The statistics showed 1,383 children died from abuse or neglect, a 54 percent increase in six years. Seventy-nine percent of the deaths were among children under 5 years old, and 54 percent were under age 1, the survey found.

Experts blame the recession for the sharp increase.

Unemployed parents may be despondent, social services are scaled back, a parent might not be around because they are working, and parents who can't afford proper day care leave their children with people not trained to properly handle them, experts say.

"It is the economy, there is no doubt," said Robert Weneck, a spokesman for the National Exchange Club, a community service group that sponsors more than 81 child abuse prevention centers nationwide. "All the centers are showing increases when Mommy and Daddy are out of a job."

Dr. Eli Newberger, director of family development at Children's Hospital in Boston, also blamed too much media-generated violence.

The statistics are compiled annually by the Chicago-based National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, which gets its figures from state agencies, Weneck said. Officials do not yet have statistics for all of 1992.

Catch a ride

Transit serves door-to-door

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

Panhandle Community Transit Service has increased its services to residents in Gray County since it began in 1985.

"We started out with one station wagon and now we have the station wagon, two vans for the handicapped and a minivan," said Margo Stanley, regional manager of Panhandle Community Service. "We are chartered as a bus company."

Residents are taken from the door of their homes to the grocery store, bank, to pay bills, and the beauty shop. The program can transport those in wheelchairs and small groups.

"We take some to see the doctor and to physical therapy," Stanley said. "We take others to work on a daily basis."

Stanley said one of the vehicles can go to Amarillo and the others stay in town. A schedule is made from door-to-door.

"Funding for the non-profit organization is received from the Department of Transportation," Stanley said. "It was designed for rural areas

and is eventually expected to be self-sufficient."

The program is licensed for service in the Panhandle.

"It is a 26 countywide program," she said. "We are not limited to medical or out-of-town transportation. We transport to the airport. We are not in business to compete with bus transportation."

Anyone can ride the transit. A notice of 24 hours is required and those who want to be transported must be able to pay the small fee.

Stanley said people do not have to be wealthy to use the service. Costs are minimal for transportation in the city.

"Some people buy trip tickets for their friends or family members who can't get out so they can try our program," she said.

The transit has four regular, paid drivers and two backup drivers who transport from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Information can be received by calling 665-0081.

Dispatcher Cheryl Wilson said it isn't hard to keep track of the drivers. She has a slip of paper and by radio she can reach them anytime.

"I can call them on the radio and



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegars)

Driver Bill Cox assists Pampa High School student Darold Haddican into the Panhandle Transit mini van to take him to physical therapy. Haddican gets a ride on the transit three days a week.

tell them if someone is ready to be picked up," she said.

Driver Bill Cox has picked up passengers and delivered them from one door to the next for nearly four years.

"It is like a valet service," he said. "We take people from door-to-door."

He knows many of the people he transports because he is a native of the Pampa area, he said.

"I do it because of the satisfaction it gives me helping other people," he said. "It's not for the money. We get minimum wage."

Cox said he was in the building industry, but he got to the point where he couldn't bend, lift or stoop like his job required.

"In January 1983 I started building homes until the summer of 1985,"

he said. "I built about 15 homes."

He is also a real estate broker. "I have a schedule I stick to at work," he said.

Cox drives one of the two minivans which transport wheelchairs and others needing a ride around town.

"We take them everywhere except to bars," Cox said. "We can take any age, they don't have to be senior citizens."

Passenger Floy Heath rides the transit to the grocery store, dress shop and the beauty shop.

"I've ridden them for a long time," she said. "It gives us a feeling of independence. The feeling that you are able to do things and not having to rely on others."

She said she knows a lot of people who ride it.

"For the older people who are handicapped and can't see to drive, it is really a blessing," Heath said. "We don't have a taxi service in Pampa."

She said the drivers are accommodating.

"They do this because they like to help people," she said. "They take you to the grocery store, carry in your packages, are always on time and then they come back and pick you up."

Heath has taken advantage of being transported to the Amarillo airport by the transit service.

"If I wanted to go to Amarillo and catch a plane, they'd take me," she said. "If I'd call them right now, they'd drop everything and say they'd take me."

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Agriculture	22
Business	8
Classified	23-25
Comics	20
Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
Entertainment	17
Lifestyles	13-16
Obituaries	2
Sports	9-11

Partly Cloudy

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BETTER HURRY... CHRISTMAS IS ONLY 5 DAYS AWAY!

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5 shopping days to Christmas

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CANNON, Charles Wesley 'Bugs' — 4 p.m., Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Chapel, Odessa.
GRANGE, Ruth F. — 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
ROGERS, Carl — 2 p.m., Totten-Day Funeral Chapel, Electra.

Obituaries

CHARLES WESLEY 'BUGS' CANNON
GOLDSMITH — Charles Wesley "Bugs" Cannon, 79, a former Lefors resident, died Friday, Dec. 18, 1992, in Goldsmith. Services are set for 4 p.m. Monday at Hubbard-Kelly Chapel in Odessa with the Rev. Terry Wright and Gary Brown officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mr. Cannon was born Aug. 15, 1913, in Hunt County. He married Jo Ann E. Little on Sept. 23, 1950, in Tucumcari, N.M. He came to Odessa in 1952 from Lefors. He was a lease operator for Gulf Oil Corp. and retired from the company after 41 years of service. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lefors.

Survivors include his wife Jo Ann E. Cannon of Goldsmith; a son, John B. Cannon of San Angelo; a daughter, Judy Tremaine of Steamboat Springs, Colo.; a grandson, Colby Townsend of Ft. Collins, Colo.; and two great-granddaughters, Candace Cannon and Natalie Cannon, both of San Angelo.

RUTH F. GRANGE
 Ruth F. Grange, 71, died Friday, Dec. 18, 1992. Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist pastor, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Grange was born on May 8, 1921, in Rushville, Neb. She moved to Pampa 49 years ago from Nebraska. She married Edgar "Ed" Grange on Feb. 27, 1943, at Pampa; he preceded her in death on Feb. 15, 1986. She was a homemaker and a Lutheran.

Survivors include a daughter, Edetta Grange of Pampa; two sons, Thomas Grange of Claude and Jim Grange of Denver, Colo.; two brothers, Joy Thomas of Pampa and Dan Thomas of California; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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

CARL ROGERS
ELECTRA — Carl Rogers, 77, father of a Lefors woman, died Saturday Dec. 19, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Totten-Day Funeral Home in Electra with the Rev. Don Provines, pastor of Bible Baptist Church in Electra, officiating. Burial will be in Old Electra Cemetery. Arrangements are by Totten-Day Funeral Home.

Mr. Rogers was born in Fannin County. He was a resident of Electra for the past 50 years. He retired from Wichita County, Precinct 4, after working there 33 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Electra. He married Mary A. Darnell on Aug. 3, 1940, in Walters, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, of the home; a son, Don Rogers of Midland; three daughters, Diane Herchman and Ovidia Roberts, both of Electra, and Shirley Tucker of Lefors; a brother Billy "Fat" Rogers of Electra; two sisters, Lela May Vaught of Electra and Aline Rhoton of Hamlin; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Pamela Kirkman, Canadian
 Cydney R. Morriss, Lefors
 Dorsey O. Gilmore (extended care), Pampa

Birth
 To Cydney R. Morriss of Lefors, a girl.

Dismissals
 Georgia O. Bowers, Pampa
 Mamie M. Dwayne, Erick, Okla.
 Drucilla V. Hargrove, Pampa
 Louie King, Pampa
 Reba J. Lewis and baby boy, Pampa
 Harry E. Opperman, Pampa
 Louise A. Orand and baby boy, Fritch
 Alicia J. Sikes, Pampa
 Lela M. Stover, Pampa
 Parker J. Smith (extended care), Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Admissions and dismissals were not available.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Dec. 18
 Curtis Loyd Morris, 62, Box 885, was arrested on a charge of theft of \$20-200. He was released on bond.
 Freddie Lee Stidam, 42, Sunray, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation.
 Ronney Don Jenkins, 42, 310 N. Wells, was arrested on a charge of police intoxication. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Dec. 19
 Luis G. Acosta, 33, 412 Hill, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Dec. 18
 7:13 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 404 Hughes.
 5:16 p.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a structure fire at 1169 Huff Road. (See page 3).

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 43 calls for the period of Dec. 11-17. Of those calls 23 were emergency responses and 20 were of a non-emergency nature.

Accidents

No accident reports were available from Pampa Police Department because the records office is closed on weekends.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Civil lawsuits filed

G.M. Walls Jr. vs. First State Bank of Miami, Bill Beall, Ronnie Gill, Donald Jenkins, Keith Locke and Doyle Smith — non-automobile damages.

Juanita Emily Luna and Mario Alberto Luna, as next friends of Timothy Albert Luna, a minor child vs. James Edward Standerfer — non-automobile damages.

John Deere Co. vs. Lonny Kenneth Cambern and wife, Judith Ann Cambern — suit on contract.

Douglas Kent Beagley vs. state of Texas — return of property.

D. Edmison Jr. vs. Conoco Inc. — suit on debt.

Coronado Hospital vs. Curtis Ray Newton and wife, Dee Dee Newton — suit on sworn account.

WBS Inc., doing business as W-B Supply Co. vs. Great Western Onshore Inc. — suit on contract.

Joan J'Hon Lathy vs. Brown and Haden, et al — declaratory judgment.

Robert B. Kennedy vs. Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Co. and R.L. Schuchman — automobile damages.

Criminal
 A charge of aggravated assault was dismissed against Kirk Wayne Fields, 33, Pampa, after the complaining witness requested the dismissal.

An order was filed discharging Harold L. Comer from deferred adjudication probation.

An order was filed continuing David Brian Patterson on probation with additional conditions.

An order was filed continuing Willaina Louise Pyle on probation with additional conditions.

A charge of driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) was dismissed against Ervin Dwayne Mason after the defendant was convicted in another case.

A charge of aggravated assault was dismissed against Curtis Lee Wine Jr. after the defendant was convicted in another case.

Johnny Todd Preston, 20, 821 W. Kingsmill, received 10 years probation on a burglary of a building conviction.

Stephinray Burl Burney-Jinks, 28, Route 3, Box 12, was sentenced to 15 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on a forgery by passing conviction.

Divorces granted
 Paula Kay Patton and Buddy Charles Patton Jr.
 Tony Lee Musgrave and Tamra DeLynn Musgrave
 James LeRoy Slater and Charlotte Gray Slater
 Janie Pena and Donald Thomas Pena
 Tony Lee Horton and Julie Beth Horton
 Leslie Thomas Leach and Sonya Marie Leach
 Patricia Ann Ybarra and Sefrino Ybarra
 Theresa Marie Hampton and Robert Lynn Hampton
 Donna Sierman and Johnny Sierman
 Shyla Ann Cornsilk and Larry Kenneth Cornsilk
 Gary Kotara and Joyce Kotara

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Garland Dewey Kysar was fined \$500 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction. He was also ordered to serve 72 hours in Gray County Jail and had his driver's license suspended for 180 days.

A charge of driving while license suspended was dismissed against Garland Dewey Kysar after it was considered for sentencing in another case.

John Wesley Randolph and Jack George Humphreys were discharged from probation.

Clement Balanoff was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

A charge of speeding, appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace, was dismissed against Joshua Edwin Nix "in the interest of justice."

Guadalupe Lucero Polendo was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated charge.

A charge of terrorist threat was dismissed against Henry Watkins Skinner based on the defendant's motion for a habeas corpus hearing and after the cause was reviewed by the county attorney, the state moved for a dismissal.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against David E. Price due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of theft of property by check against Diane Bliss Humphrey was dismissed after restitution was made and court costs paid.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Sherry Marsh Scroggins because the defendant is in the state penitentiary.

A charge of theft of \$20-200 was dismissed against Willie D. Mills after restitution was made.

A charge of minor in possession of alcohol was dismissed against Manda Gay Dunlap "in the interest of justice."

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Don Everett Been after restitution was made and court costs paid.

Marriage licenses issued
 John Patrick Freeman and Kathren Colleen Berry
 Otto Bryan Dickerman and Lori Ann Winton
 Douglas Ray Thompson and Ann Marie Craig
 Jimmy Lee Schoonover and Jannis Orene Lewis
 Gregory Scott Hulsey and Sharon L. Vargas
 Ronald Tex Hargrove and Corinna Sue Eisenbacher
 Steven Graham Robertson and Melissa Faye Orr
 James Homer Hayes and Dorinda Sue Stevens
 Jose Solis Guerra and Gloria Alfaro Ramos

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Dec. 18
 Open Door, 1425 W. Alcock, reported criminal mischief.
 3 D's Motors, 600 W. Foster, reported unauthorized use of a 1979 Oldsmobile.

A juvenile reported an assault with injury in the 2400 block of North Charles.

Indecent exposure was reported in the 300 block of West Foster.

SATURDAY, Dec. 19
 Jim Fox, 515 N. Wynne, reported unauthorized use of a 1991 Datsun pickup.
 Renee Sprinkle, 1220 Williston, reported theft from a 1990 Mazda.

Arrests
FRIDAY, Dec. 18
 Mary Francis Vick, 21, 929 E. Gordon, was arrested on a warrant charging assault. She was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Dec. 19
 Alfred Lee Willis Jr., 41, 1004 Prairie, was arrested in the 900 block of South Hobart on five warrants.

Where is that mystery millionaire?

HOUSTON (AP) — Somebody out there could be extremely lucky as long as he or she wakes up before June 14, the deadline for claiming half of a \$15.8 million lotto jackpot.

Where is that mystery millionaire? A Kerrville couple claimed their half of the lotto jackpot Friday.

Patsy and Mike Holder's share totals \$7,881,658.44, which will be paid in 20 yearly installments.

But lottery officials said there has been no word from the "mystery" holder of another winning ticket sold in Houston.

The six numbers chosen in Wednesday's random drawing were 14, 23, 24, 31, 38 and 42. A new drawing was held on Saturday night.

The Holders bought their winning ticket at Mini Mart No. 13 in Kerrville.

The other ticket matching all six numbers in Wednesday night's drawing was sold by Diamond Shamrock (Big Diamond) No. 265 on Clay Road in Houston, according to lottery officials.

"There is someone wandering

around Houston with an \$8 million ticket somewhere," said Steve Levine, spokesman for the state comptroller's office, which oversees the lottery. "They could be out of town, or they could be using it for a bookmark and forgot to look at the number."

"I'm kind of hoping this person is out of town," said Levine, rather than the ticket being lost. "We'll keep our eyes and ears peeled."

If the prize is not claimed by 180

days after the drawing the money will go back into the lottery's prize pool.

Those working at the Diamond Shamrock on Clay Road also may be a little eager for the winner to surface. When the ticket is cashed, the Shamrock will split about \$150,000 — the one percent merchant payoff — with the outlet in Kerrville.

"We are just patiently waiting like everyone else," said Tom Baker, the Shamrock's manager.

Saturday's winning numbers are:
21-23-33-9-37-15

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

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

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB
 Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Valhalla.

BLOOD DRIVE
 Knights of Columbus blood drive is set for 1-7 p.m. Monday at Pampa Mall.

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
 Pampa Retired Teachers plan to meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Program will be "Christmas Joy" by Purest Praise.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH
 The Dec. 24 Christmas schedule includes a children's Mass at 4 p.m. and Mass at 10 p.m. with music starting at 9:30 a.m. There will be no midnight Mass. On Dec. 25 there will be a 9:30 a.m. Christmas Mass and no Spanish Mass.

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.

NEW KIRBYS with Power drive. Wholesale prices until December 24. 121 Cuyler, 669-2990. Adv.

ESTEE LAUDER has arrived at Images Downtown, 669-1091. Adv.

SNOW REMOVAL (Snow Blower). Residential, commercial. Eugene Taylor 669-9992. Adv.

PECAN SPECIAL, shelled \$4.95 lb., cracked \$3.25 lb. Epperson's, Hwy. 60 east 2 miles. Will deliver 5 lbs. or more in Pampa. Adv.

PRE-CHRISTMAS Sale, everything marked down 20-50% Off. Open til 8 p.m. The Clothes Line. Adv.

FRESH FUDGE and Liquor Cake for Holiday Giving! VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv.

AFTER 51 years Pampa News Stand, 114 N. Russell is closing for Business effective December 23, 1992. Would sell to interested party. Adv.

FOR SALE: 7 Lab puppies. Ready for Christmas! 669-9432 leave message. Adv.

LOST DIAMOND ring at Pampa Mall or Wal-Mart. Reward! 665-2916. Adv.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS and decorations hung. 669-9500. Adv.

ELSIE'S FLEA Market. All winter clothes 1/2 price. 1246 Barnes. Adv.

STOREWIDE SAVINGS 20, 30, 40, 50, 60% off. VJ's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

HICKORY SMOKED Spiral sliced, honey glazed ham, turkey breast, beef eye of roast. Clint & Son's Processing, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv.

CHRISTMAS DAY Dinner at the Coronado Inn Restaurant, 12 noon-3 p.m. Reservations are appreciated! 669-2506. Adv.

CHRISTMAS NIGHT: Enjoy a Festive Nightcap or let us do your Christmas Evening Dinner at Club Biarritz, 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. and don't forget our Special Midnight Breakfast 11 p.m.-3 a.m. on December 25, 26th. Adv.

FRESH ROASTED Portales Peanuts, Giant Peppermint Sticks, Ribbon Candy, Honey and Old Fashioned Sorghum Molasses. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

SALE CALL'S Antiques, each day until Christmas, 618 W. Francis. Collector marbles, knives, pocket watches, more. Adv.

PAMPA SENIOR Citizens Christmas Dinner Tuesday, December 22. Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department. Adv.

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

MERRY CHRISTMAS from Mom n Me! Closed til After Christmas, sale starting December 30, 221 N. Gillespie, Wednesday-Saturday 12:00-5:30. Adv.

JOHN DEERE Toys now Arrived! Baggett Farm Supply, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sale & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

CRISIS PREGNANCY? 669-2229, 1-800-658-6999. Adv.

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

REMEMBER EARLY Advertising deadlines for the holidays, at Pampa News!

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

BROGAN'S BOOZERY, 1001 E. Frederic. Let us be your "Spirit" Store! Adv.

JO ANN'S Creations, Victorian, Country, Contemporary, Southwest. 1200 Mary Ellen, 669-2157. Adv.

MOVING SALE inside at 522 E. Francis. Sunday 1-5, Monday and Tuesday 9-5. Adv.

UNTIL CHRISTMAS Special: Windshield Chip Repair \$10 Off! Only \$20. Guaranteed! Call Bryan 665-9200. Adv.

RESERVE FOR Christmas Full Blood Bassethounds for \$60. 669-2011, 669-9524. Adv.

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

D&B NEIGHBORHOOD Shop Special Tuxedo Rental for New Year's Eve. Complete suit \$39. Order this special before 5 p.m. December 22. We also rent Ladies Formal Wear. 883-6871, 883-2170 for an appointment. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Today, high near 40, partly sunny and warmer with southerly winds 10-15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low of 22 degrees. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the 50s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle: Today, partly sunny and not so cold. Highs from the upper 30s to mid-40s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper teens and lower 20s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s to near 50. Monday night, fair. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Tuesday through Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Thursday, cloudy and colder. Lows in the teens. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s. South Plains: Today, cloudy in the morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s. Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows mainly in the 20s. Monday, partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Monday night, fair. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Tuesday through Wednesday, fair. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. Thursday, cloudy and turning colder. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Highs in the 30s. Permian Basin: Today, mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s to around 50. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs in

the mid- to upper 50s. Monday night, fair. Lows in the lower to mid 30s. Tuesday through Wednesday, fair. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Highs in the upper 50s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Today, cloudy and cool with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the 50s. Tonight, cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Monday, continued cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. Highs in the 50s. Tuesday, cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs near 70. Thursday, decreasing clouds and cooler. Lows from 30s Hill Country to near 40 south central. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Texas Coastal Bend: Today, mostly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 60s. Tonight, cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. Lows in the 50s. Monday, continued cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. Highs in the 60s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Highs near 70. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Thursday, cloudy and turning cooler with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 60s. Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 60s.

North Texas — Today through Monday night, mostly cloudy and cool. Highs today mid-40s northwest to mid-50s southeast. Lows tonight and Monday night lower 30s northwest to upper 30s southeast. Highs Monday in the mid- to upper 50s. Tuesday through Thursday, chance of rain. Clearing and cooler Thursday. High Tuesday and Wednesday in the 50s. Cooling into the 40s on Thursday. Lows Wednesday morning in the 40s. And in the 30s Thursday morning.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Today, areas of morning fog, otherwise partly sunny and a little warmer northwest. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or drizzle southeast. Highs 30 to 45 mountains and northwest with 40s to lower 50s lower elevations elsewhere. Tonight, mostly fair skies west and north, mostly cloudy southeast. Lows 5 below to 15 above zero mountains with teens and 20s lower elevations. Monday, decreasing cloudiness southeast otherwise partly sunny.

Oklahoma — Today, partly cloudy with highs in the 40s. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy with lows from the lower 20s to around 30 and highs from the mid-40s to lower 50s. Monday night, mostly cloudy with lows from the upper 20s to mid 30s. Tuesday, slight chance of rain mainly in southeast Oklahoma, otherwise partly cloudy.

House fire



From left, Battalion Chief Davie Turner, Capt. Carl Mann and Ricky Stout discuss a house fire scene at 1169 Huff Road around 5 p.m. Friday. Firefighters said heavy damage was caused to one bedroom and the hallway and smoke damage was caused to the rest of house. There were a few pieces of furniture in the house, which had been vacant for about four months. The owner and amount of damage is unknown. The fire is still under investigation.

(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

Ku Klux Klan to erect cross in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan is erecting a 10-foot high cross in response to a judge's ruling that allowed a Jewish group to set up a Hanukkah menorah on a public square. Mayor Dwight Tillery said he deplores plans for the Klan's display, which was to be put up today, but was legally bound to grant the organization a permit to erect the cross for 10 days. The cross would stand on Fountain Square, within 200 feet of the two 18-

foot-tall electrically lit candelabrum displayed in honor of the eight-day Hanukkah celebration, which began at sundown Saturday. Ron Lee, spokesman for the U.S. Knights of the KKK, said the cross is "erected for Jesus Christ, not the Klan." The city faced a similar situation two years ago. In 1990, the city, which decorates the square with Christmas trees, objected to "religious" symbols on the square and

wouldn't issue a permit for a menorah. This year, Cincinnati officials argued that it didn't have the personnel to guard the display overnight. Then, like now, the Jewish congregation obtained a federal-court order allowing the menorah, and the Klan responded by erecting a cross. Last year there was another court-ordered menorah on the square but the Klan took no action. In 1990, six robed Klansmen held a

Heart

"They all love him over there. ... In his church, he was a real big influence, especially in the lives of children," she said, referring to his 10 years of teaching Sunday school and his current position as Sunday school superintendent. "I had one little girl in my class that had Larry for a Sunday school teacher, (and she is) all the time asking how's Larry, when's he coming home." The congregation at Central Baptist Church, Mrs. Morse's church before her marriage, has also been a source of reassurance, giving her about \$100 toward her travel expenses in visiting her husband at the hospital. "I couldn't even write a thank you note to the church because I cried tear stains all over it," Mrs. Morse recalled.

Asked whether she would be receptive to a fund being established in Pampa to defray her husband's medical expenses, Mrs. Morse appeared uncertain. "Gosh, I don't know," she said. "I guess I wouldn't have any objection. But I don't know that there's a need." The health insurance policy through his employer will pay for the heart-transplant operation, she said. She added, however, that she does not know how much of the

operation's cost would be paid by the insurance.

Teachers at Baker Elementary have also been a source of reassurance to Mrs. Morse. "The teachers say that God will not put more on my shoulders than I can stand," she said.

The employees at the school also presented her with a monetary gift Friday before she left for Houston.

As for Mrs. Morse's two children from her previous marriage — Jason, 14, and Preston, 13 — "they're very concerned, because they think a lot of Larry," she said.

The crisis at Christmastime has been heartening in some ways. "It's probably strengthened (our marriage)," Mrs. Morse said. "He'll (Larry Morse) hold me together during the whole experience ... He's given me the true meaning to life and love in a spiritual family."

In response to a question, Mrs. Morse said she would have married her husband even had she known at

the time about the severity of his heart disease.

Mrs. Morse said she is more aware this holiday season of Christmas being a time for giving. And, she said, she is more aware of appreciating her own healthiness during the holiday season.

That healthiness of hers is a Christmas present in itself, she said. "And it's one that a lot of people take for granted."

As for Morse, he confided in a telephone interview Saturday that "I'm full of anxiety waiting for a heart. A heart transplant is my last chance. I can just hardly wait to get the heart in, and that way I can recover and come home."

Morse said he feels an emotional lift both from the Christmas season and from a positive outlook that he has developed toward his heart disease.

"This ordeal down here is giving me a deeper appreciation of life — much deeper."

Drug-free program prepares for holiday

Members of the D-FY-IT — Drug-Free Youth in Texas — program are busy getting ready for the Christmas holiday.

"We are looking into a fund-raising project that has to be approved by the board," said coordinator Barbara Evans. "We plan on drawing a winner for the raffle Jan. 9 at a basketball game against Levelland in Pampa."

She said the students received a holiday gift from D-FY-IT. It is a



bag of 13 coupons redeemable at local merchants.

"It is a taste of what is coming from D-FY-IT," Evans said. "Membership will begin after the holidays and testing sometime in late January."



Bob McKernan, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus of Pampa, wears a holiday hero T-shirt that will be given to blood donors. At left is blood drive chairman Dan McGrath and at right is McKernan's wife, Jean.

Knights of Columbus set blood drive for Monday

The Knights of Columbus of Pampa is holding a "Commitment to Caring" blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Mall with the Coffee Memorial Blood Center. "We are all aware that before someone can receive blood, someone special must give blood," stated Kim Killian, donor resources assistant manager of Coffee Memorial Blood Center. "Pampa blood donors have always shared in this special 'Commitment to Caring'."

Pampa hosts numerous blood drives during the year. This is an opportunity to help the community by being a volunteer blood donor. "The success of these blood drives depends on your participation," she said. "Please give this matter your most serious and immediate attention. Your blood donation is a vital part of your community's lifeblood. Remember if you don't give, who will?" Each blood donor will receive a free holiday hero T-shirt.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Forgetting Reagan was unforgettable

Just before the election, we were handed yet another condemnation of the alleged "trickle-down" economics promoted by Ronald Reagan in "the decade of greed," the 1980s. The new blast, aimed at helping Bill Clinton win the election, came from the Economic Policy Institute, a left-leaning think tank that's really a front for labor unions.

"The Rich Get Increasingly Richer" — how's that for an objective title? — was written by Edward Wolff, who concluded: "A comparison of 1983 and 1989 data reveals a sharp increase in wealth inequality over the period." The report stated, "Of the \$2.6 trillion increase in family wealth between 1983 and 1989 ... 55 percent accrued to the top one half of the one percent of families." So? Not surprisingly, wealthy people own more than other people. During good times, that wealth gains in value.

The report's gravest charge: "The lower-middle and bottom wealth classes collectively lost \$256 billion of wealth ... the average wealth of the lower-middle and bottom wealth classes also declined in real terms between 1983 and 1989."

The report purposely did not use income statistics, which rose for all groups in the 1980s. The "household wealth" data used in the report actually distorts the reality, for one good reason: The number of divorces in the 1980s rose, skewing the very meaning of "household wealth." Between 1980 and 1988, the number of divorced persons per 1,000 married persons with spouse present rose from 100 to 133, a 33 percent increase.

As economist Paul Craig Roberts has noted, the statistics on rich and poor are skewed because of "rising divorce rates and single-parent households. What these critics (of Reagan administration policies) have discovered is the decline of the institution of marriage" not the enrichment of the wealthy at the expense of everybody else. Wealthy people get divorced too, of course, but a \$10-million fortune divided in two still keeps both parties wealthy.

Now the rate of divorce is a national tragedy. But you can't blame it, and the consequent drop in family wealth on the Gipper. Alas, President Bush failed to continue the Reagan legacy. That's why he lost, saddling us with Clinton for four years.

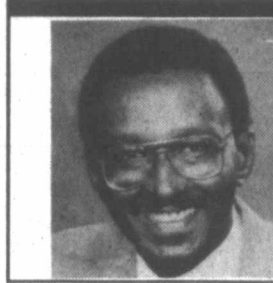
Racial goodwill

Multiethnic and multiracial societies are inherently unstable. Current events and history books inundate us with the evidence and the horrible consequences of that instability: Croats and Serbs in the former Yugoslavia, Zulus and Xhosas in South Africa, Kurds and Arabs in Iraq, Tamils and Sinhalese in Sri Lanka, Jews and Germans in Nazi Germany. These are but a few episodes, which show little sign of letting up, that have taken the lives of millions upon millions of men, women and children.

Do we risk similar strife in our multiethnic, multiracial society? That's a difficult question, but there are many who are intentionally and unintentionally taking us down the chasm of ethnic/racial conflict. You say, "What's the evidence, Williams?"

Here's a quotation from part of a speech delivered before 500 people at the Chapel Hill campus of the University of North Carolina by Khalib Muhammed as reported in the *Washington & Lee Spectator*: "Socrates was a faggot. ... We are tired of blond-haired, pale-skinned blue-eyed butter-milk-complexioned cracker Christ or peckerwood Jesus." I'm, sure that only a few Americans heard about this; however, if a member of the Klan were invited to make a similar speech, it would have been on the national news, and there'd be calls for the head of the university president.

In 1990, Yankel Rosenbaum, an Australian Jew-



Walter Williams

ish student, was surrounded by a group of blacks in New York, who chanted, "Kill the Jew." Rosenbaum was stabbed and mortally wounded. Before his death, Rosenbaum identified Lemrick Nelson as his assailant. A bloody knife was found in Nelson's possession, and Nelson confessed to the murder to the police. On Oct. 28 this year, Nelson was acquitted by a jury of six blacks, four Hispanics and two whites. The day after the trial, jury members joined Nelson and his attorney in a restaurant to celebrate the not-guilty verdict. Did the national news media, which hyped the Rodney King issue, give similar attention to this apparently unjust verdict? I am willing to bet this is the first you heard of it. Imagine if the Simi Valley jurors joined the L.A. police officers to celebrate that verdict. Would Crown Heights Jews be justified if they rioted and burned down New York City to show their outrage? Bush and Clinton editorialized about the Rodney King

case; have you heard them say anything about the Crown Heights murder?

Many called the Simi Valley jurors racist; what about the New York jury?

What about all the interracial violent crimes which are heavily weighted toward blacks as perpetrators and whites as victims, and particularly the latest scam of car-jacking? What about the Ice-T record calling for police killing? How about the racist comments of rap singer Sister Souljah and Jesse Jackson's defense of her? What about the legalized discrimination that we call affirmative action on colleges campuses where chancellors and deans shamelessly boast of admittance quotas? The big question for our nation is: How long do we think that we can stack up piles of highly inflammable racial kindling before some racial arsonist decides to set it ablaze?

All Americans have a stake in racial/ethnic goodwill. We should openly condemn and repudiate those who undermine it, whether they do it in the name of good or evil. Black and white people should condemn black racism just as we condemn white racism.

Charitable foundations should cut financial assistance to colleges that have racially discriminatory policies. As voters, we should make life miserable for politicians who support discriminatory policies. We must not cooperate with racists, race hustlers and demagogues in the destruction of our country.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 20, the 355th day of 1992. There are 11 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 20, 1803, the Louisiana Purchase was formally transferred from France to the United States during ceremonies in New Orleans. The United States had paid the French about \$15 million for the territory, which effectively doubled the size of the country.

On this date:

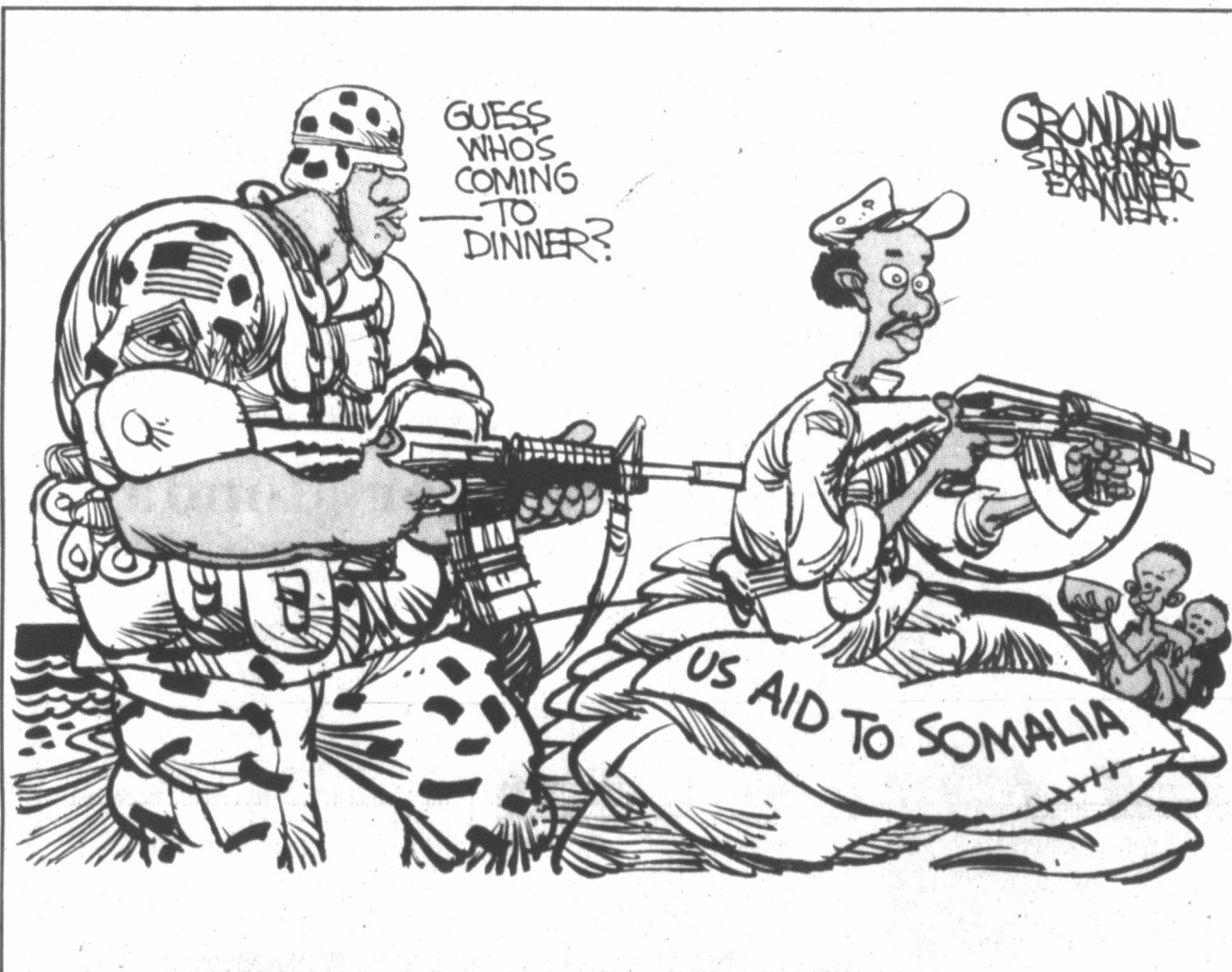
In 1790, the first successful cotton mill in the United States began operating at Pawtucket, R.I.

In 1820, Missouri imposed a bachelor tax on unmarried men between the ages of 21 and 50. The tax: \$1 a year.

In 1864, Confederate forces evacuated Savannah, Ga., as Union Gen. William T. Sherman continued his "March to the Sea."

In 1879, Thomas A. Edison privately demonstrated his incandescent light at Menlo Park, N.J.

In 1963, the Berlin Wall was opened for the first time to West Berliners, who were allowed one-day visits to relatives in the eastern sector for the holidays.



Invasion of the cat people

There are no words in my timid vocabulary to describe the distress I feel over the fact there will be a cat in the White House when the Clintons move there in January.

I think I am also speaking for most of the dog-lovers in this country.

I don't think Bill Clinton can keep even 10 percent of his campaign promises. I think he's going to try to redistribute the wealth in this country (Lenin would be proud), taxes will go up, there will be more spending and government will come creeping into our lives more than it already does.

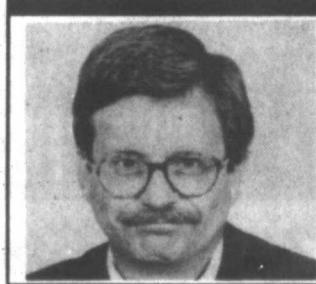
Then there is the Hillary Factor, the gays-in-the-military issue, where Jesse Jackson fits into all this, will Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole pull a knife on anybody and will Vice President Al Gore adopt a spotted owl as his pet?

But I can live with all that. I have no other choice.

But a cat in the White House where FDR's pup, Fala, once roamed? Where Lyndon Johnson had those Beagles? Where the Bush's dog, Millie, became a best-selling author?

To me cats are arrogant, whiny (what kind of sound is meow? It's a whiny sound, that's what) sneaky and seems to have that what's-in-it-for-me mind set.

Call a dog and it can't wait to get to you.



Lewis Grizzard

Call a cat and it just stands there and looks at you as if to say, "Me come over there? You come over here."

Throw a stick for a dog and say, "Fetch!" and the dog will break its neck trying to get the stick. Dogs are the most enthusiastic animals in the world.

Throw a stick for a cat and say "Fetch!" and a cat will say "Meow," which is cat for, "You fetch the stick. You're the one who threw it."

I also don't like cats because I don't want to be around anything that bathes more often than I do.

What else concerns me here is that people who live around cats can take up some of their cat's characteristics.

Dog people do that, too, but usually we just wind up doing nothing more than chasing an occasional car.

But cat people can become, well, cat-like. They get sneaky, think they're better than everybody else and take six or seven showers a day.

They become whiny, finicky and difficult to deal with.

I dated a girl once who bought herself a cat. A month later, she had turned into a conniver, she became secretive, and whined about everything, including the fact I couldn't dance with her on New Year's Eve because I had caught one of the cars I was chasing.

Will any of that happen to the Clintons? Watch for these tell-tale signs:

— The president jogs into a McDonald's one morning, but instead of ordering coffee, he asks for a Puss 'N' Boots burger.

— He gets former President James Garfield mixed up with a comic strip character.

— The last Democrat in the White House, Jimmy Carter, sought advice on such matters as nuclear disarmament from his daughter, Amy. President Clinton consults Socks on what the press means by the "misery index."

— Chelsea asks her name be legally changed to Buttons and whines about math class being so hard.

— Hillary tries to eat Al Gore's pet owl.
Invasion of the Cat People. Coming Soon?

Let the United Nations intervene

"The time is out of joint; O cursed spite/That ever I was born to set it right!"

Thus did Hamlet rail against the Fate that had saddled him with an unwanted responsibility, and the United States today knows just how he felt.

Having won the Cold War against the Soviet Union, this country found itself, as "the only remaining superpower" on a shrinking globe, in the position of being able to decide what ought to be done about almost any international problem that arose. By coincidence, the first one — Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait — constituted a clear and present danger to the whole global economy. President Bush brilliantly mobilized domestic and world opinion against Saddam, and this country spearheaded a triumphant counterattack that briskly ousted him from Kuwait. So far, so good.

But since then Fate has been considerably less cooperative about the sort of international problems it has put before the United States, clamoring to be resolved. For one thing, a number of bloody civil wars are raging in various parts of the world: in what was formerly Yugoslavia, in the Caucasian region of the former Soviet Union, in the Sudan, in Liberia, and in Sri Lanka, to name only a few. Starvation of truly appalling proportions has taken 300,000 lives in Somalia already, and a thousand more victims are dying every day.

In the latter case (and also, to some extent, in the



William Rusher

case of Bosnia), the need for food and medicine is paramount, and the obvious answer — indeed, our humane obligation — is to provide it. But in both cases local military forces are thwarting the delivery of relief supplies, so the problem turns out to have important military aspects as well.

What should our policy be? Should we adopt a strictly hands-off posture, unless this country's "vital interests" are clearly at stake? Or should we send our armed forces off to every corner of the globe where civil war threatens "stability," or local warlords interrupt the delivery of food and medicine to the needy? Or should we — as Acting Secretary of State Eagleburger suggested on the Brinkley show recently — not have a uniform policy at all, but judge each case on its merits, intervening here and refraining there, as the spirit (or the opinion polls, or the TV reports, or the relevant ethnic pressure groups) move us?

It is President-elect Clinton who will have to answer that question, and one sympathizes with him. For one thing, he may not always have much choice in the matter. A sufficiently painful situation, brought home to the American public by dramatic television coverage, may give rise to demands for intervention that any president would find difficult to resist. That seems to be what happened to President Bush in the case of Somalia, and there are plenty of signs that the pressure is going to build up rapidly on Mr. Clinton in the case of Bosnia.

Why not tell the United Nations that henceforth the military resolution of international problems not clearly threatening the global order will be its responsibility, and that it had better create a blue-helmeted multinational expeditionary force capable of resolving them? The United States would contribute its fair share of the necessary funds and troops — and would, of course, retain its usual veto over any deployment of the force that it objected to. If there were logistical problems in transporting the U.N. forces to the region in question, we could contribute the transportation unilaterally. But any dying would be done on a strictly international basis, by soldiers who volunteered to serve under the U.N. commanders.

Failing some such solution, the United States is well on its way to becoming the world's policeman, fireman and nanny.

Berry's World



"Hey, let me re-connect you with the government. There you go!"

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Letters to the editor

National Guard heroes

To the editor:
It is nice to know that we have such a devoted group of individuals here at our local National Guard Army ... and devoted they are.

During our recent winter storms, while many businesses were able to close, we at Coronado Hospital remained operational. The National Guard unselfishly came out and assisted us in transporting our medical staff to assure that the hospital remained appropriately staffed. They were also dispatched to assist people needing medical attention. Most notably, a mother-to-be who delivered just minutes upon arriving at the hospital.

I hope the city of Pampa will join us in thanking our National Guard for their unwavering support and others who assisted with their four-wheel-drive vehicles. In the eyes of Coronado Hospital and many citizens of Pampa, they are truly HEROES!

Terry Barnes
Marketing Director
Coronado Hospital

2,682 not fooled

To the editor:
In reference to Bob Bullock's letter to the editor, entitled "Bullock on the Lottery."

First, I want to commend his stand against having a state lottery. That is, from his letter to the editor, I am assuming that he voted against it.

His statement and I quote, "And aside from my repeated statements, nobody — absolutely nobody — connected with the lottery ever said it would go to the schools. The author of the bill certainly never said it would. I have never seen a newspaper article that said it would. Those who campaigned for it never said it wouldn't."

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1991, the day after the lottery was passed, the *Amarillo Daily News* carried an article entitled "Lottery Hits Vote Jackpot." Following are three paragraphs from that article:

"Gov. Ann Richards, who had urged lawmakers to put lottery on the ballot, called its approval good news.

"I've always said the people of Texas wanted a lottery, and today they proved that," she said.

"The lottery will provide us \$500 million in the first year, and we badly need that additional revenue to educate our youth, to fight crime and bring jobs to Texas," Richards said.

What does "educate our youth" mean if it doesn't mean schools?

When Mr. Bullock said, "Those who campaigned for it never said it would," Gov. Ann Richards certainly campaigned for it and she said it was badly needed to educate our youth.

Why didn't our Texas lawmakers shoot straight with us by telling us that they wanted to lift the 146-year ban on gambling in the state and use the revenue from it to spend on things that they wanted.

The question is, and I am sure that the other 2,681 Gray County voters who were not fooled by voting against the lottery, would also like to know — just where is the money going?

Then Mr. Bullock quoted an editorial from one of the state's major daily newspapers that said, "Texans were repeatedly warned before they voted on the lottery ... It's too bad more of you weren't listening."

Can you imagine that school teachers and school administrators across the state who voted for the lottery because they were led to believe that the monies would go to support schools — were not listening?

I am reminded of the third grade at Sam Houston Elementary. My teacher, Mrs. Irvin caught me not listening in class. She walked back to my desk, looked down at me with one of those looks, shook her finger in my face and said, "naughty, naughty." I never forgot that and I would like to think that in future elections Texans will not forget either.

J.C. Burt
Pampa

God's people must unite

To the editor:
On Dec. 6, 1992, Calvary Baptist Church and Trinity Fellowship Church met together under one roof to celebrate the birth of our Lord. Together the two churches watched several high school students perform the Christmas play "To All People." Together we sang, together we prayed, together we ate and together we worshipped.

Now more than ever, God's people must unite forces and cooperate. Churches must concentrate on their likenesses not their differences. Denominations are good. If all different instruments in an orchestra play the same tune their diversity blends and the world hears the miracle of unified diversity. During Desert Storm, people from 50 different states, from California to New York, fought together. Each believed their chosen state was the best in the Union; but when war came all raised the United States flag above any state flag and fought a common enemy.

People should be proud of their denominations and support them, but when any denomination raises its flag above the banner of Christ it secedes itself from

the Union and Civil War breaks out. It becomes the instrument that has no need of the other instruments. It plays its own tune at its own volume and thus destroys the beauty of orchestrated unified diversity. In doing so, it even stops listening to the master conductor.

On behalf of Calvary Baptist Church I want to thank Trinity Fellowship for worshipping with us. It is my prayer, as it is of many Christians across Pampa, that this "unified diversity" of churches will flourish and spread and we can truly become a body of Christ in Pampa.

Lyndon Glaesman, Pastor
Calvary Baptist Church

Free did the job

To the editor:
I would like to say thank you to Sheriff Free for the past four years that he has given to Gray County. In my opinion he has done an unbeatable job as sheriff, even though many people did everything they could to destroy his reputation and credibility.

A little over four years ago Gray County had a job for someone to do, to get Rufe Jordan out of office. Jim Free was the first person in 38 years who had both the nerve and the ability to get the job done. Now that the hardest part has been taken care of, everyone and their dog wants the job. I guess that's how it is today, let the other guy do the hard part.

All I can do is wish Gray County luck in the four years to come, in my opinion it's going to be needed. Mr. Randy Stubblefield has not even taken office yet and he has lied to me and several other employees of Gray County. If you tell someone that you will notify them by Dec. 1, 1992, if they are going to have a job or not, then isn't it only right to do so. I myself wasn't notified until Dec. 5, 1992, and only then because I got tired of waiting and went by Mr. Stubblefield's residence. If you read the Dec. 16th edition of *The Pampa News*, you would tend to wonder why there is still one employee that has not been notified. If that is what the Gray County Sheriff's Office is going to be based on, then I don't want any part of it.

Phillip LaRue
Gray County Sheriff's Office

Editor's Note: Randy Stubblefield, when asked Friday if he desired to respond to this letter, said, "Due to the large number of applications turned in to me and the need for the applications to be examined, combined with the fact I have a 40-hour-a-week job I must take care of, I fell behind in processing the applications. I am given until the 31st day of December 1992 to notify these employees whether or not they have a job. I feel I have given them ample time, and more time than has been given in the past by other officeholders."

Three good neighbors

To the editor:
On Tuesday morning before Thanksgiving, the day of the big storm, I went out to get my morning paper, slipped and fell on the ice. I couldn't get up and there wasn't anyone around so I started crawling back to my front porch. After a few minutes David Harvey came out to start his car. I got his attention. He went back in the house and got his son, Jamie, and between the two of them they got me back into the house.

By this time one of our other neighbors, Kim Terry, saw what was going on and came over and helped all they could and stayed until the ambulance came.

My wife, Dorothy, and I want to take this opportunity to thank three good neighbors on Williston Street, David and Jamie Harvey and Kim Terry.

Dr. Harvey Edwards, Dr. Laxman Bhatia and all the staff of Coronado Community Hospital made my stay with a broken hip as pleasant as possible under the circumstances.

Charlie and Dorothy Shelton
Pampa

Letters to editor policy

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

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

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

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

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

Delivering to the needy



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegars)

From left, Laura Hall; Joann Franklin, a Women of the Moose Clown; Patsy Nichols; and Lt. Denise Lozano load food, baskets and toys to deliver to needy families in the Pampa-Gray County area. The Salvation Army is also distributing Angel Tree gifts. The Salvation Army will continue to handle emergency relief Christmas cases during Christmas week and financial contributions are needed along with food and other types of contributions.

Pampa board OKs construction of new day-care building for PLC

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Day-care services at Pampa Learning Center (PLC) received a boon last week.

Pampa Independent School District board of trustees on Thursday approved the payment of \$69,549 for construction and installation of a portable building that will be used to provide day-care services at PLC to infants under 18 months of age.

The entire cost of the building project will be borne by the Texas Education Agency, according to Dawson Orr, superintendent of Pampa schools.

The company, Morgan Building Systems of Amarillo, is expected to install the structure by mid-March, after which the day-care services would begin there immediately.

The old kitchen at PLC, where the alternative school currently offers its day-care services, will be converted into an instructional classroom. The PLC is located at 212 W. Cook Ave.

There are currently 12 infants enrolled in the day-care program at PLC, Orr said. The day-care program at PLC serves 15 to 20 infants a year, he said.

The PLC, which is in its third year for high school dropouts and those at risk of dropping out of school, serves about 60 students each year.

Teen-age pregnancy has traditionally been one of the primary causes

for students dropping out of high school, Orr noted, adding that the day-care services make it possible for teen-age mothers to attend school.

Also on Thursday, the Pampa school board decided not to change its criteria for the annual evaluation on the job performance of the superintendent.

The board has scheduled an "evaluation workshop" on the superintendent beginning at 8 a.m. Jan. 9 in the board meeting room at the school district's central administration building. The board plans to go into executive session.

The Pampa school board is expected to vote on a one-year renewal of Orr's three-year contract at a Jan. 21 meeting.

Orr, 39, has been superintendent of Pampa schools since August 1990.

In other news from the Dec. 17 meeting, the Pampa school board delayed taking a vote on whether the school district will join the Region XVI Purchasing Cooperative. The school board wants to study the matter further and expects to take a formal vote during the January meeting.

The purchasing cooperative is designed to offer school districts in the Panhandle a discount on purchase of supplies by ordering them in bulk.

Also on Thursday, Orr presented instructor Kay Crouch with a plaque honoring her work for the gifted and

talented program at Pampa schools. Crouch developed the gifted and talented program for Pampa schools more than 13 years ago when she began teaching gifted and talented children at Wilson Elementary School.

Certificates to 27 gifted and talented students were presented Thursday. The students are: Reed DeFever, John Bailey, Richard Bailey, Elizabeth Bailey, Andrew Grabato, Wesley Warren, Doug Warren, Jeffery Sweeny, Christopher Stellman, Taylor Stellman, Cami George, Dori Edens, Michael Cornelison, Colby Brazile, Jeremy Pence, Stephen Broadbent, Joshua Broadbent, Koury Snider, Lindsey Price, Brandon Trice, Shawn Stone, A.J. Swope, Teryn Stowers, Trevor Stowers, Daniel Meyer, Adam Meyer, and A.J. Smith.

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LETTERS TO SANTA

Austin Elementary fourth-graders were surprised with mail from St. Nick last week. As part of an exercise in persuasive writing, the students crafted letters and pictures to the Jolly Old Elf regarding some aspect of his delivery system, style of dress or reindeer's behavior.

In return, they were rewarded with five letters answering their concerns.

Reprinted here are the letters which received responses from St. Nick.

Dear Santa,
Don't you think Rudolf is getting too famous because of his nose? He looks like a stop light! It's against the law to drive a car with a red light. Why should he get to? Rudolf is too famous because of his nose!

Yours truly,
Celeste Stowers
Dear Celeste:

I agree with you! I have not trusted that beast from the moment he first stuck his nose in my face a few years ago. There is one problem with getting rid of that "publicity deer"—he has a lobbying group that won't stop. His agent is constantly demanding more hay and more nose moisturizing cream. I suppose I will have to put up with this "red nose" fad for a few more years. Thanks for your support!!

Sincerely,
S. Claus
Dear Santa,

I think you should get a jetpack instead of a sleigh. It's much faster than a sleigh. It's alot easier than a sleigh. You don't have to load it up. It does not take reindeer. You do not have to settle with straps. It's easier to get on top of houses with. And you can get down chimnys alot faster. Therefore you should get a jetpack instead of a sleigh.

Sincerely,
Damon Whaley
Dear Damon:

I know that with my sharp, red suit it is hard for you to imagine, but I am still a traditional sort of guy. The old sleigh still has a few good miles in it, and the cost factor is really a big concern. (Have you considered how many refueling stops I would have to make?) I honestly don't have the heart to tell the reindeer that they may be replaced by technological advances. I am afraid you will be hearing the jingle of my sleigh bells for a few more years.

Sincerely,
S. Claus
Dear Santa,

I think you should change the colors of your suit. It's very easy to do. Some people will change the decorations of their trees to match your suit. I fyou change the colors of your suit from red and white to red and and green, it will be the true christmas dolors.

Your friend,
Vicki Williams
Dear Damon:

Funny that you would suggest a change in color. I had a similar thought a few years ago. There was one minor flaw in my reasoning. My favorite food is chocolate covered strawberries. Strawberry juice stains were impossible to remove from all colors but red. If I change colors, I would also have to change my lifestyle. I think I will stick to red.

Sincerely,
S. Claus
Dear Santa,

I'm writing to you concerning your reindeer Rudolf. I was watching T.V. on chanel 10. Doppler Dave said the National Weather Service was thinking about passing a rule. The new rule would say Rudolf could no longer fly using his red nose because it interferes with the new Doppler radar system. I think that would be a big mistake because Rudolf's nose is a great Christmas tradition and if the weather was bad Santa could always find his way to deliver gifts to all. If the weather service is allowed to pass such a silly rule, then Christmas should be postponed if the weather were ever bad. If it was postponed everybody would be sad. We need to get everybody together to fight against this from happening so that we can always have Christmas every year with no problems, because Rudolf can use his nose.

Your friend,
Cali George
Dear Cali:

More Rudolf fan mail. I can't stand much more of this. If you had to glare at his glowing snout every day, believe me the fan mail would stop. That Bambi impersonator is not what he is trumped up to be. He is a moocher and a publicity hound. I am hoping for a "snout power failure." Believe me, that would really be a Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,
S. Claus
Dear Santa:

Come on this is the 90s. That sleigh is too old. A super jet would have lots of convenient space. You wouldn't have to worry about the reindeer. You could take Mrs. Claus with you. And you could get around much faster. And you could have a loud speaker and you wouldn't have to yell so hard. So this time use the jet.

Sincerely,
Bryce Jordan
Dear Bryce:

I consider myself a 90's sort of guy, but I really think a super jet is a little rad. Once I took a super jet for a test drive and it was really rough on rooftops. Thanks for the suggestion, but I think I will stick to the sleigh.

Sincerely,
S. Claus

And letters to Saint Nick just keep on coming! These are some from the Writing to Read class at Mann Elementary. They are unedited.

Dear Santa,
How is yor ranedirs and how is it at the northpole and how is yor elfs and how is yor snow is there a lot? And how is yor elfs wocking? I want a ninja trttle and I want a nuw truck.

Love, Adam Cross
Dear Santa,

A wute sum noo shoos. Dear Santa, I wute a pirirtret hat. Dear Santa, I wute a shirt.

Love, Reid Ferrell
Dear Santa,

I wunt a now pupes bruthers, a bull dog for my mom and dad, a

now truk for my mom and now car for my kusen, a now Nitindo and for my other kusen a now doll, for my other kusen a now tape for my other kusen a now towey gun.

Love, Ben Mulanax
Dear Santa,

* I will be good. I wut a dog. I wut a fish. I wut a presents. I wut a bear. I wut a bike.

Love, Jennifer Pena
Dear Santa,

I will not be bad. I will be good to my sisters. I hope my mom gets betr, she is not fleing very good. Is a babyllgon and sume skates and a stuft dog and a now bike and a now puppy dog and makeup and a stuft bunny dress and a makeup troll with green and red hear and a stuft cat.

Love, Amber Freeman
Dear Santa,

I wut fashin plates, and fashin fase. And my dogs well have a blankit, and my sistr well have a doley and my bruthur well have a gun and my mom well have a reg and my dad well have a reng.

Anne Dancel
Dear Santa,

I want a play elipheth and a poodool and a lamp for Christmas and a couch and for my mom. I'll bet she wants a purppl cout, now dad wants a jack rabbit. I bet my bruthur wants a sewer turtle.

Love, Casey Dunham
Dear Santa,

My name is Carissa. I've bin good this yir. I wunt a go cart my bruthur wunt a toy jeep, my mom wunts sum funichr. Haw or you and missis clos? I hir yor dooeng just fine. I wunt to git ashale a babe doll for her. Haw or yor randir? I hir thr dooing fine to. I've bin having a good time.

Love, Carissa Seger
Dear Santa,

I wil not be in Panpa at Cristmos. I think I will be in Hustin. I had ben good. I hope you no where I will be and I want a fake soft pupy.

From Christopher Ryan Thornton
Dear Santa,

I wunt a stuft bunny with a dress. I wunt to get my mom a neclis and my dad a shrt and a tie and my sister a doll and a dress and I wunt abig esrsize troll and tow trolls one with green hair and one with red hair and one with pink hair and one with purppl hair and I wunt to get my mom a dress. I wunt to get my sister a pink troll and the gift that you can not see and mackup and lots uv

trolls with incide uv hair to.
Love, Kori Dunn
Dear Santa,

I wut an amerikan xcumo dog. I hope you git to ol of the children. I hope the ranedirs will not git sik. I will be good fur christmas. I wil tei my brudr to be good.

Love, Robin Reidle
Dear Santa,

My name is Jared cave of doom vedeo pantr. I have ben good. It is 10 more days to Christmas.

Love, Jared Dunham
Dear Santa,

I want a fast rase car. I want a sled. I want a sky fitres.

Love, Cody Smith

Dear Santa,
I wote a wodbabe. I wote a brbie. I wote a bel fum Santa salay. I wote a noo bike.

Terry
Dear Santa,

I wute a noo sox. and I wute a noo wotrgun. I wute a noo nife.

Love, Brandon Bowman
Dear Santa Clos,

I wut a bike and some hot wills and a bran new modrsicool. My bruthr wants a bebe gun. My mom wants a new car. My dad wats a bran new modrescool

Love, Joshua Mullen
Dear Santa,

I wut for my mom and dad pishr.

I wut a morsil. I wut a can shhtr. I wut a pishr uv Santa. I wut ios uv presents. I wut a pokinif. I wut a ome set. I wut a shegun. I wut a set uv sins. I wut a set uv bik.

Stewart Curry
Dear Santa,

Form Christmas I wut a nrsre bab. So will you give ye at for Christmas? And a Nikulis and ring for Christmas and my dog so will you give it to lit me hav it.

Love, Santana
Dear Santa,

I wut a bird and a dog and some fish for my mom for my dad for me and for my sisters.

Love, Pam Elawatts

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Louv, Charlie Mejia Merry Christmas.
Dear Santa,
I wode like a big bir and a litl cat and a litl pup and a lito rabbit and a play flavr and a snowflak and a litl dog and a litl gumthn.
Love, Angela Resendiz
Dear Santa,
I woud like too have a pup. It is a litllo pup. I woud like a have a cumputr and a big hame and a sata shrt.
Love, Katie Cloud
Dear Santa,
I want a bell of yuur harness and one stuff rainder and a Robenhood soot. I also like Batman soot. If you have time a bebegun.
Love, Jordan Jones
Dear Santa,
I wut a bike and a bell and a kupotr and a Crismts tree.
Love, Gayla Steele
Dear Santa,
I wot to have a baby siprise and a toy cat and a toy dog and a unekrn postr and a nuthr unekrn postr for my sistr. Merry Christmas Santa Clos.
Love, Megan Poole
Dear Santa,
I want a baby cat for Chismas. I will like it if it is haf saimesse and haf pershin. I will like it to bee blak and wite pese Santa
Love, Jamie Murrah
Dear Santa,
I wood like to see what your doing. Will you breg me a rase car. I will leev you sume cookies. You will like them. Will you help my mom wot aor your elfs doing. Will you breg miy a noo jaket?
Love, Brandon Boyd
Dear Santa,
I hav bin vere good this yir. How is your raneder? I wood like a barebe and a starla doll. Please get my litl sistr a noo toy. My daddy wood like a noo sweit. How is mis Santa? How is Roodolf? How is it in the north pole?
Love, Sarah Powell
Dear Santa,
How are yor raynders? I will like a ninju trdl and a remote cuntrole car and a batman and a Roben and a bike
Love, Marcos Delcon
Dear Santa,
I wunt a noo bike and a krash dume and a noo gluv and a noo bask bol and a noo ninj tertls and a noo markers and a noo jump rope and a noo tape plar and a noo bols and noo colors.
Love, Kelly Flaharity
Dear Santa,
Haw is Rudof and Bltsin? I wunt to no haw you or doing Santa. Oh, and I wunt a pirit ship and a pirit iland and a dart pistol and a dart bulits and toy granades and dart rifl.
Love, Craig Miller
Dear Santa,
Haw are yor randiere, Santa? How is Rudolf? I woon't drums and a niu kostoom and a ril for weclr. Dad will like a tools like abelt and a dort rifl.
Love, Blake Mangus
Dear Santa,
Ges woot I wut for Christmas. I woot a kalfuyuw babye and a long ranjur play gun.

Love Chelsie Powers
Dear Santa,
This yere I want a tv and a vtr and a moovy too cum with it and home ulone 2 and home a ulone 1 too.
Love, Tyler Dubose
Dear Santa,
Hah is your ran deer? I wud like a tape of home lone 2 and a barbe doll and breng prasens I wode like a rell dog.
Love, Klee Ratzlaff
Dear Santa,
I wunt a bike fur Christms. I like Christms. It is fun. I get to open presunts. I will leve milk and cokolut kucees fur Santa. I wunt two get my sistr a rollskate brbee.
Love, John Williams
Dear Santa,
I wunt to get a barbie doll for Christmas. I thik Christms is my favrit day ih the munthe is Desbr 25 is Christmas day you git to saye home in bed. I wunte to git a barbie bed in a barbiehome anda barbie car and a barbie baby dolls.
Love, Meredith Rollins
Dear Santa, I want a cat and dog and a wagon and a kite. Mom wnts a tree now. My stistr want a vase. Dad wants a bible.
Love, Joshua Urban
Dear Santa,
Please may I have a bell from the raindeer and a smoke bill bubl bomber

and a noo bike and 2 rase cars.
Love, Santiago Miranda
Dear Santa,
Pless I wud like a pupe suprise. I love you Santa. This ledr wud be spechul ples. I wud like a barbe I will cum to see you.
Love, Ashley Pritchett
Dear Santa,
May I ples have a dres and a todlee her borbee and keddee suprise and roller blade baby ples and thank you.
Love, Maranda Hill.
Dear Santa,

May I ples hav a dol ples may I hav pupe suprise, help the uthr kids and I woud like rolr blade barby ples Santa.
Love, Mallory Gallagher
Dear Santa,
Ples Santa well you breg a nuthr rabbit Santa well you breg me a sweater I hav bin good I want a roler blade barbe, ples Santa. I wunt sumten for my mom and for my dad and for my sistr and for my bruthr and for my litl babe sistr.
Love, Robin Garza
Dear Santa,

Plees Santa woud you get me a yoyo ball and a rolre blades and a woch.
Love, Joes Palmateer
Dear Santa,
Plees Santa wood you get me a rase car Santa ples get me a gun.
Love, Luis Baca.
Dear Santa,
I would like to have a bebe gun please and, a yoyo ball please and I woud like to have a bebe gun and I

wuald like to have some black sun-glass plesse and a new bike plesse and I would like a skatebord.
Love, Joshua Broadbent
Dear Santa,
Plese can I have a sochr ball and plesse can I have a fuzey cat. You no wun of the cats that has a babe. Plese can I have some of annml books. Piese can I have a skaenbaebe that is ol?
Love, Kira Smith

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT By Danny Baimun

What's Chinese for coleslaw? Toss together shredded Nappa cabbage, shredded carrot, bean sprouts and diagonally sliced green onions. Make dressing with rice vinegar, honey, shallots and dark sesame oil.

Season chicken breasts with a spicy vinaigrette, then grill. Super lunch salad on lettuce and tomatoes with a sprinkling of feta cheese.

It's easy to turn ripe fruit into delicious sorbet. Peel and core 3 lbs. of pears and cut into chunks, then simmer in water or wine and puree with 2/3 cup sugar and a little lemon juice. Freeze according to instructions on the ice-cream-making machine.

Ice cream for special desserts softens most evenly in the refrigerator, about 30 minutes for premium brands. Place ice cream in cake bottom with a scoop or spoon; place wax paper directly on top.

Did you know you can cook lobsters, one at a time, in a microwave? Put each in a microwavable plastic bag that's loosely knotted. A 1-1/4 pounder takes about 5 minutes on full in a high-wattage oven.

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Business

**Minding
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By Don Taylor



Unlucky Jimmy

Last year, I shared a Christmas story with you. Because many of you commented about the column and because we have added thousands of new readers this year, I want to share it again.

It's a story my mother read to me when I was small. It's about a little boy named Jimmy. Jimmy's family was very poor. His little sister was an invalid and had to spend most of her days in bed. Christmas held no hope or joy for either of the children.

As he trudged home from school each day, Jimmy would stop to look at the toys in the bright store windows. More than anything, he wanted a little red fire engine. Jimmy knew way down inside that he would never be lucky enough to get one. In fact, his only marble had rolled down a storm drain the previous week. He felt that he was the unluckiest boy alive. He even called himself Unlucky Jimmy.

Then, one night just before Christmas, Unlucky Jimmy received an invitation to a Christmas party for the poor children in the neighborhood. A nice lady from a nearby church mission promised Jimmy a special gift. Jimmy grew excited as he drew near the mission. He couldn't believe his eyes when he saw the Christmas tree. It was covered with lights and surrounded by toys. Jimmy saw a bright red fire engine just like the one in the store window.

When it came time for each child to pick out a gift, Jimmy's heart nearly stopped. He was afraid that someone else would pick the fire engine. Fortunately, when his turn came, the little truck was still under the tree. As Jimmy reached for the engine, he thought of his frail little sister at home in bed. He stopped and turned to the mission lady. He asked softly if he might pick two gifts, one for himself and one for his sister at home. The lady shook her head sadly and told Jimmy there were only enough presents for one per child.

Jimmy looked longingly at the little fire engine. Then he picked out the prettiest doll under the tree. It had blue eyes and curly blond hair just like his little sister. As he returned to his seat with the doll, the other children began to laugh and make fun of him. Unlucky Jimmy clutched the little doll and ran from the mission. He stopped crying by the time he reached home.

Jimmy began to feel better when he saw the look of surprise and delight on his sister's face. As she hugged the doll and cried with joy, Jimmy didn't feel so unlucky after all.

As Jimmy sat by his little sister's bed, someone knocked on the door. When he opened it, the mission lady was there. In her arms, she held the red fire engine. She explained to Jimmy that the children were sorry they had laughed at him. They had not known about his sick little sister. After she told them why Jimmy had chosen the doll, the children asked her to bring the fire engine to Jimmy.

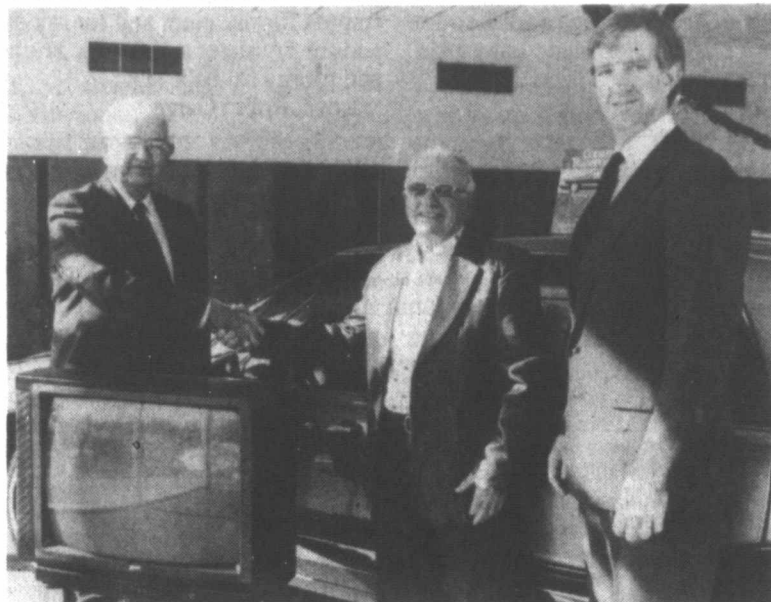
The True Meaning

I often think of Jimmy at Christmas time, usually when I'm feeling selfish. Would you join me this Christmas season in beginning a "Jimmy" tradition? We can make the coming year a joyous occasion for all the people in this community by giving of ourselves.

Volunteer time to your favorite church or charity. Make or bake something for someone less fortunate. Take time to listen to someone who needs you. Let's make this year a year of giving.

Remember the real reason we celebrate Christmas. It is Christ's birth that we celebrate. It is his life of giving we should emulate. Today, like 2,000 years ago, wise men and women still seek him.

Hole-in-one winner



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

Dick Stowers, left, presents a 1993 Zenith 'System 3' television to E.R. Southard of Pampa, as Richard Stowers Jr. looks on. The television was awarded by Buick Motor Division through Culberson-Stowers in Pampa as a winning entry in Buick's 'Hole-in-One' promotion.

Chamber Communique

The Convention and Tourism Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce appreciate Culberson-Stowers and Knowles Olds-Cadillac for sponsoring billboards in 1992. The billboards are located near Adrian and Shamrock on Interstate 40.

The Retail Trade Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce would like to congratulate our Dec. 14 "Jolly Dollar" winners. Max Payne registered at Dorman Tire, JoDean Lacher registered at Johnson's and Chris Martinez registered at Hall's Auto Sound. Each winner received \$100. The next drawing will be at 3 p.m. Monday with one winner receiving \$500.

The Chamber gives special thanks goes to retiring 1992 board

members which include Don Babcock, Mike Keagy, Robert Knowles, Jim Morris, Lee Cornelison and Jack Gindorf.

The 1993 officers include Jimmy Wilkerson, president; Dawson Orr, president elect; Richard Fathere, vice president of community development; Ben Shackelford, vice president of economic development; Duane Harp, immediate past president; and Billy Smith, treasurer.

New 1993 board members include David Caldwell, Virginia DeWitt, Louise Fletcher, Tom Grantham, Mickey Piersall, Randy Watson and Joe Kyle Reeve.

The chamber offices will close at noon Thursday and will be closed Christmas Day.

Smiley attends pet seminar

Harriet Smiley of Pampa, owner of Harriet's Canine Designs, attended the U.S. Pet Pro Colonial in Williamsburg, Va., earlier this month.

The three-day seminar was provided advanced and continuing education for professional pet stylists. The seminar also included a dog grooming contest.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #10 Foss (80 ac) 630' from North & 1930' from East line, Sec. 36,3,I&GN, 3.5 mi NW from Lefors, Pd 3225' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) SNW Operating, #294 C.L. Dial, et al (6005 ac) 9570' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 25,47,H&TC, 6 mi north from Borger, Pd 3100' (Box 1130, Borger, TX 79008)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 John Peil (645 ac) 1500' from North & West line, Sec. 86,43,H&TC, 6 1/2 mi NW from Lipscomb, Pd 7700' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Piper (316 ac) 1520' from South & 1720' from East line, Sec. 77,43,H&TC, 5 mi NW from Lipscomb, Pd 7700'

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Piper (645 ac) 1100' from South & 760' from East line, Sec. 63,2,43,H&TC, 1 mi north from Lipscomb, Pd 8100' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #6A Miles 'A' (650.5 ac) 1775' from North & 1405' from East line, Sec. 55,3,43,H&TC, 10 mi westerly from Lipscomb, Pd 6800' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Caprock Energy Inc., #3 T. Thompson '23' (320 ac) 990' from South & East line, Sec. 23,26,EL&RR, 13 mi south from

Dumas, Pd 2600' (Box 736, Pampa, TX 79066)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ALPAR Upper & Lower Morrow) Alpar Resources Inc. #9 Pearson '109' (640 ac) 660' from South & 1330' from East line, Sec. 109,4-T,T&NO, 8 mi southerly from Waka, Pd 8600' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Craig 'G' (653 ac) 467' from South & 2150' from West line, Sec. 99,1-C,GH&H, 7 mi south from Texhoma, Pd 6950'

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Cambridge Production Inc., #1 Duncan (160 ac) 900' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 24,A-5,H&GN, 2.5 mi SE from Mobeetie, Pd 13100' (216 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79109)

Applications to Plug-Back

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Samson Resources Co., #1-12 Markham (640 ac) 1220' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 12,Z-1,ACH&B, 7 mi north from Allison, Pd 15500' (Two West Second, Tulsa, OK 74103)

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Tuthill & Barbee, #2-33 McAgee 'A' (640 ac) 660' from

North & 1840' from West line, Sec. 33,13,T&NO, 8 mi southerly from Perryton, Pd 7425' (900 Fisk Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79101)

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Wise Exploration, #1-3 Lott (640 ac) 500' from North & East line, Sec. 3,E, McCrohan Survey, 25 mi south from Canadian, Pd 14630' (Box 13, Perrin, TX 76486)

Amended Intention to Drill

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #6 Flowers 40 (649 ac) 2100' from North & 1500' from West line, D.P. Fearis, 5 mi south from Canadian, Pd 10900'. Amended to change well location

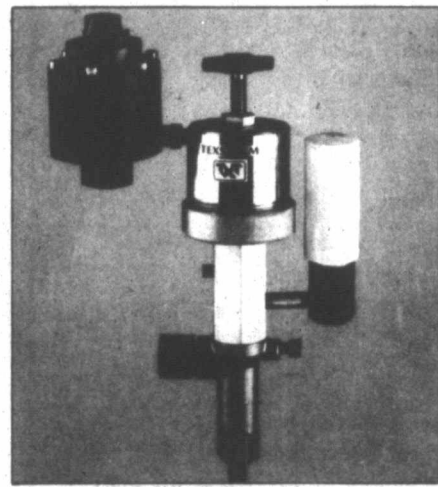
Please see DRILLING, page 12



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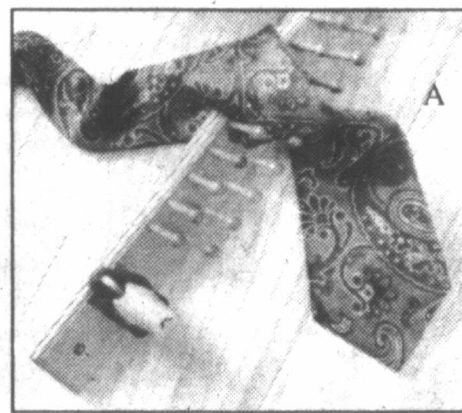
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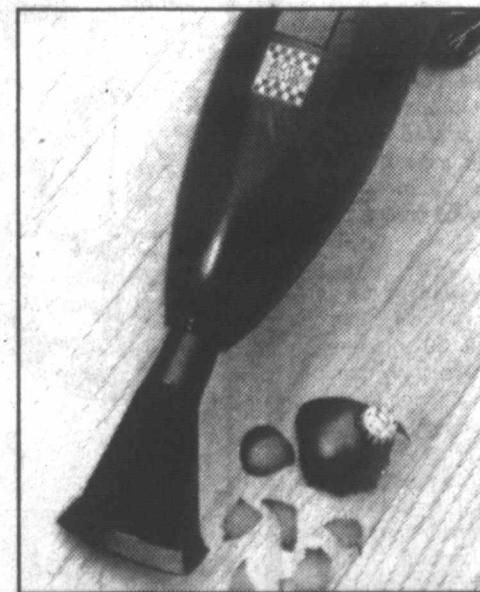
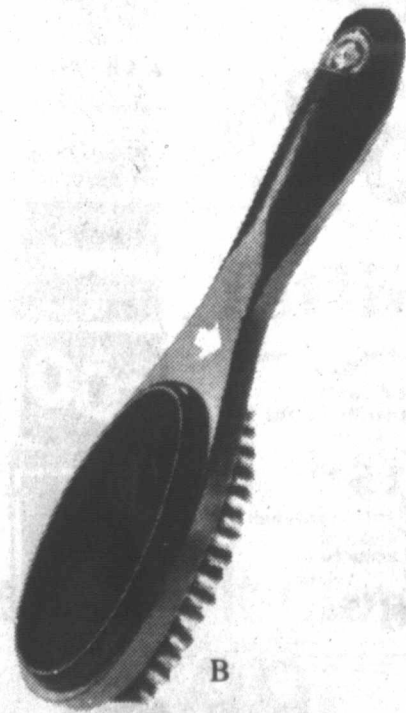


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Men's Department.



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Sports

Giants snap losing streak, keep KC from clinching playoff spot

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — If the New York Giants' final home game of the 1992 season has anything to do with it, Ray Handley might come back to coach the team next year.

As it is, Handley's prospects of returning as next year are dim. But he can always coach. Handley Dec. 19, 1992.

The Giants (6-9) may have played their best game under Handley Saturday as Rodney Hampton ran for three touchdowns and Jeff Hostetler threw for two scores on five consecutive possessions, leading New York to a 35-21 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The victory snapped the Giants' five-game losing streak — their longest since 1980 — and prevented the Chiefs (9-6) from clinching a playoff berth. It also cost them the Chiefs a share of first place in the AFC West.

San Diego (9-5) can win the division by winning its final two games, against the Los Angeles Raiders and Seattle. Kansas City, which beat the Chargers twice during the regular season, can clinch a playoff berth by beating Denver next weekend.

However, the Chiefs' loss was stunning.

The Giants came into the game with nothing to gain and in the midst of turmoil. There were reports this week that Handley was going to be fired at the end of the season. There was internal bickering between players and coaches, and concern over whether Hostetler should even be playing after missing the past three weeks with a severe concussion.

Instead of packing it in, the Giants played like a Super Bowl team.

New York, which scored 13 points in its previous three games with rookies Kent Graham and Dave Brown at quarterback, got touchdowns on their final three first-half possessions to take a 21-7 lead, then added two more TDs at the start of the third quarter, making it 35-7. The 35 points were the most the Giants scored in a game in Handley's two seasons.

In fact, the Giants were so good, what was supposed to be a hostile crowd only once decided to start chanting, "Ray Must Go." And that didn't seem to have much support with New York ahead 35-7 at the time.

Hostetler got the onslaught going by capping a seven-play, 70-

yard drive with a 21-yard scoring pass to Mark Ingram on a play in which Chiefs safety Charles Mincy was picked off on a crossing pattern.

Just two plays later, linebacker Pepper Johnson picked off the first of two passes that Dave Krieg had intercepted and returned it 38 yards to the Chiefs 4. Hampton scored over left guard from a yard out two plays later.

Christian Okoye got the Chiefs back in the game on their next series, scoring from the 1 to cap a 13-play, 77-yard march.

But Hostetler and the Giants answered right back, featuring Otis Anderson in the backfield for one of the few times this season. They marched 70 yards in 13 plays, with Chris Calloway running a post pattern and making a great diving catch in the end zone on a 15-yard TD pass from Hostetler.

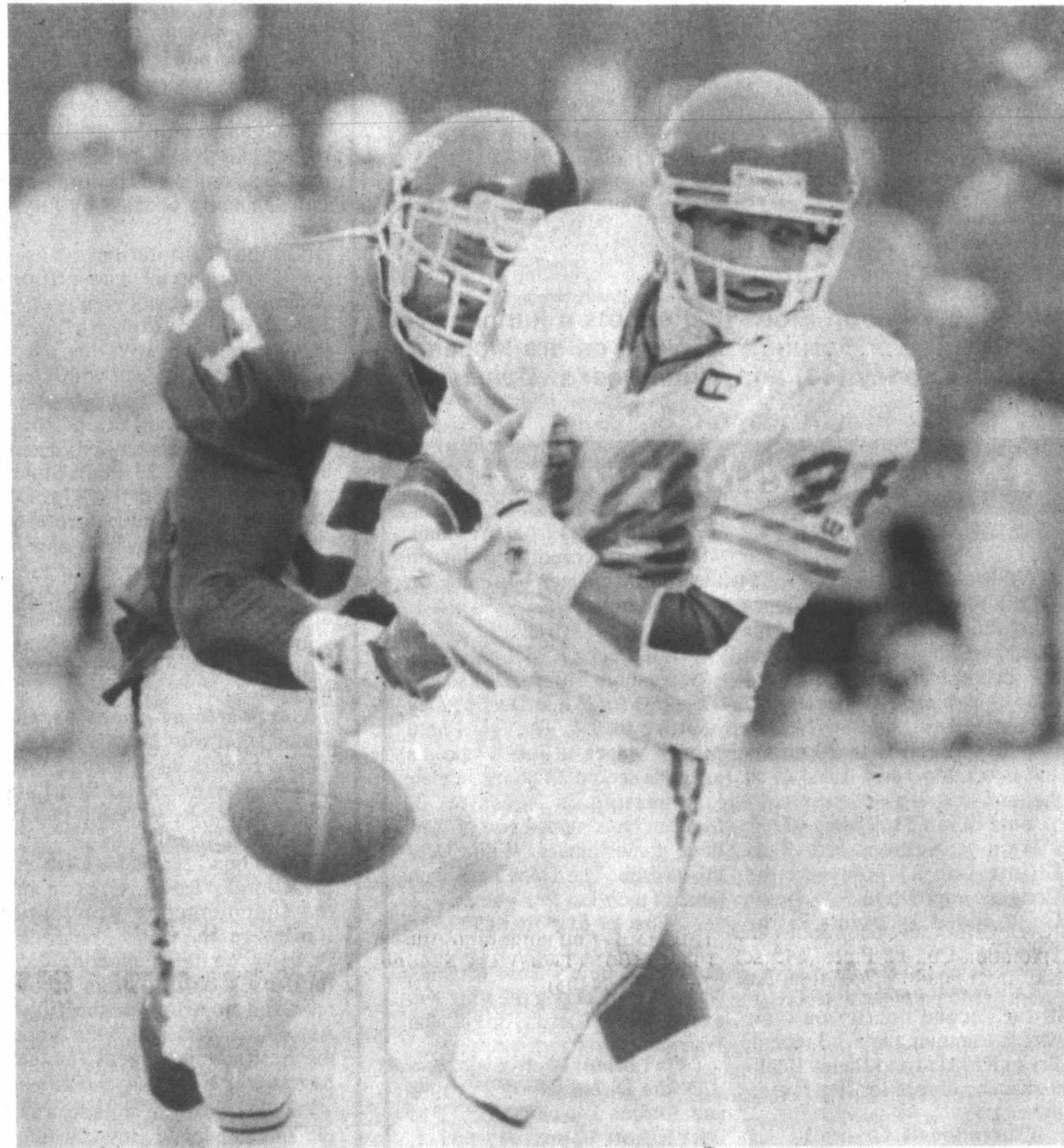
A 20-yard pass from Hostetler to Hampton and a 37-yard run by Jarrod Bunch, the longest of his career, set up Hampton's second 1-yard scoring run early in the third quarter for a 28-7 lead.

Hampton tied a Giants' record

for rushing touchdowns in a game by getting his third on a 20-yard run around left end with 5:11 left in the third quarter. An 8-yard run on third down by Hostetler and a 15-yard facemask penalty set up the score.

Krieg and Tim Barnett combined on the Chiefs' longest touchdown pass of the season, connecting for a 77-yarder two plays later.

Tracy Rogers accounted for the Chiefs' final touchdown, recovering a blocked Rubin Rodriguez punt in the end zone with 3:40 to play.



The Giants' Corey Miller causes Todd McNair (48) of the Chiefs to fumble in the first quarter.

49ers struggle past Buccaneers, 21-14

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The blowout never materialized, and neither did Joe Montana.

Coming in as 20-point favorites, the San Francisco 49ers struggled to a 21-14 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Saturday. Though the win wasn't pretty, it was just what the 49ers (13-2) needed to clinch their sixth NFC West title in seven years and the home-field advantage through the NFC playoffs.

"If we'd have gone out there and beat 'em 40-0, we'd have thought we were world champions before we even got to the Super Bowl. Now, we know we have work to do. But we have to feel good about still getting the win out of it," 49ers tackle Steve Wallace said.

Steve Young, Montana's stand-in for the past two seasons, threw for all three of San Francisco's touchdowns. He had two scoring passes to Jerry Rice and one to John Taylor as the 49ers, after missing the playoffs last season, return as the top seed in the NFC this year.

"To have won the game says

something about our club," fullback Tom Rathman said. "Clinching the division and the home field advantage, that's a plus but we need to get better no question about it."

Montana, activated on Friday after spending nearly all of the past two seasons on injured reserve with elbow problems, watched from the sidelines as the club's third, or "emergency" quarterback. There had been a chance he could see his first action in nearly two years if the 49ers had taken a big lead, but the game was tight all the way and Young played throughout.

With Tampa trailing by seven, the Bucs were in position to tie it up again after a 12-yard run by Reggie Cobb gave them a first-and-goal at the San Francisco 3 with five minutes remaining. But Cobb then lost four yards on a sweep and Testaverde threw three incompletions, giving the 49ers the ball on downs.

Tampa Bay (4-11) got the ball back at its 37 with just under a minute left and moved to the San Francisco 35 on three completions. But Testaverde's desperation pass on the final play was batted down in the end zone by Dana Hall.

"We played them right down to

the wire. That was a whale of a football game and it took everything they had to win the game," said Tampa coach Sam Wyche.

The Bucs used a 15-play, 80-yard drive ending in Cobb's 1-yard touchdown run on fourth down with 14:07 remaining to tie the game at 14-14.

But the 49ers quickly went back in front as Young threw his third TD pass of the day and second to Rice, who again beat single coverage by Ricky Reynolds for a 30-yard score with 11:24 left that stood up for the game-winner.

"This was a time to measure our performance," said Cobb, who rushed for 90 yards on 21 carries. "We want to finish strong, and we played well against one of the best teams in the league. ... When we get our rhythm going, we can play with anybody."

Young's second scoring pass, a 32-yarder to Rice, gave San Francisco its first lead at 14-7 with 10:59 remaining in the third quarter. Rice got a step on Reynolds and Young threaded a pass to him in the corner of the end zone.

Young finished with 270 passing yards, completing 18 of 31

throws. Rice caught seven for 118 yards.

"This year was awesome. As far as our regular season goal — we accomplished it," Young said. "Now the playoffs will be like scaling a mountain and we're going to try to reach the summit."

Young added he wasn't threatened by the activation of Montana. "I think Joe's return is great. I was inspired, and I think the team was also."

Tampa Bay took San Francisco by surprise with a first-quarter flea flicker to go up 7-0 before Young threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to John Taylor and the teams settled for a 7-7 tie at halftime.

On San Francisco's final second-quarter possession, Young moved the club to the Tampa Bay 5 but fumbled when sacked by Mark Duckens and Keith McCants recovered to stop the threat.

Tampa Bay's trick play began as a run to Gary Anderson, who started off tackle and then abruptly tossed the ball back to Testaverde. Hall had come up to play the run, leaving Anthony McDowell all alone down field and Testaverde hit him for a 51-yard scoring play.

Harvesting a Kansas win

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — Dwight Nickelberry scored 23 points, his season average, and Lamont Nickelberry followed with 16 as the Pampa Harvesters had a strong second-half performance to down Garden City, 69-63, Friday night.

The Harvesters are now 9-3 for the season while Garden City drops to 2-5.

Pampa lost in double overtime to Garden City, 32-31, in the girls' game.

PHS head boys' coach Robert Hale said it was a tremendous win for the Harvesters in front of a hostile crowd.

"It was just a great effort on everybody's part. Their fans were very volatile and very knowledgeable. As the game went on, the louder they roared," Hale said. "They were just like a sixth man for their team."

The first half was nip and tuck. Pampa trailed, 15-14, at the end of the first quarter, but gained the lead, 30-29, at halftime.

The Harvesters started pulling away in the second half and were on top, 47-39, after three quarters.

With six minutes remaining, Dwight Nickelberry's steal and basket gave the Harvesters a 10-point lead at 51-41. Teammate Justin Collingsworth followed with a pair of free shots to give Pampa its biggest lead at 12.

Randy Perryman, the high scorer for Garden City with 21 points, set a new school career scoring record. He went into the game needing 13 points to set the record. "I thought both Dwight and Lamont did a super job in guarding Perryman," Hale said. "He

was a super shooter with five 3-point goals, but our guys did a good job on him."

Jeremy Keester chipped in 11 for the Buffaloes.

Seivern Wallace, Pampa's 6-4 post, had a big night on the boards for the Harvesters. He had 15 rebounds to go with his eight points.

Others scoring for the Harvesters were Duane Nickelberry with eight, Sean Hardman, seven; Justin Collingsworth, six and Coy Laury, one.

Some deadeye foul shooting by the Harvesters (21 of 28) helped secure the hard-fought victory.

"Lamont did a great job of making his free throws and everybody shot well from the line. Garden City missed a couple of big free shots in the fourth quarter that hurt them," Hale said. "It was a neat game and it was great to be a part of it."

The Harvesters are entered in the Lions Club Tournament Dec. 28-31 in Fort Worth.

Amy Smith's basket with three seconds left in double overtime gave Garden City the win over Pampa in the girls' contest.

The score was tied at 29-all at the end of four quarters and neither team scored in the first three-minute overtime. The two teams exchanged the lead in the second overtime before Smith's inside basket ended the game.

Sadie Oates was Garden City's leading scorer with 10 points while Kasey Bowers paced Pampa with 15. Alana Ryan had 11 points for the Lady Harvesters and Katina Thomas had five.

The Lady Harvesters are entered in the Duncanville Tournament Dec. 28-30.

Celanese teams capture girls' tournament crowns

The Pampa Optimist girls' basketball season came to an end with two city tournaments being played last week.

The Senior Division Tournament ended as expected with the No. 1 and 2 seeds, Celanese and Coronado, meeting in the finals.

Celanese jumped out to an 18-4 first-half lead and never looked back in a 27-9 win.

Celanese was led by Lisa Dwight and Lisa Kirkpatrick with eight points each. Coronado Inn was led by Kim Jones with four points.

In the Junior Tournament, it was almost a Cinderella story ending with the No. 1 seed Celanese meeting the last seed Albertson's in the tournament finals.

Albertson's had to come through the loser's bracket after their first game of the tournament. Albertson's defeated Titan, the No. 2 seed, 20-15, before advancing to the finals.

Celanese defeated Albertson's, 16-12, in a close championship game.

Celanese was led by April Shorter with 11 points. Albertson's was led by Kimberly Porter with eight points.

Senior Tournament scores

Johnson's B.F.S. 32, Fatheree 17

J — Shunta Young 18; F — Michelle Etchison 8.

Mr. Gattis 27, Specks 20

M — Candace Cathey 19; S — Kelsey Yowell 12.

Coronado Inn 22, Culberson's 15

Cor — Jordanna Young 6; Cul — Lindsey Donnell 8.

Celanese 27, Johnson B.F.S. 17

C — Lisa Dwight 12, Heather Petty 11; J — Shunta Young 13.

Coronado Inn 21, Mr. Gattis 15

C — Jordanna Young 7; M — Candace Cathey 9.

Specks 31, Culberson 15

S — Lori Lindsey 14; C — Carla Dunn 6.

Mr. Gattis 18, Fatheree 16

M — Candace Cathey 14; F — Jonna Coward 7.

Specks 32, Johnson B.F.S. 8

S — Lori Lindsey 12; J — Tandi Morton 4.

Celanese 16, Coronado Inn 8

Cel — Lisa Dwight 8; Cor — Jordanna Young 3.

Specks 31, Mr. Gattis 26

S — Lori Lindsey 18; M — Amanda Browning 8.

Coronado Inn 18, Specks 16

C — Kimberly Clark 10; S — Kelsey Yowell 8.

Junior Tournament scores

Fatheree 19, Albertson's 16

F — Alexis Amador 8; A — Cali George 6.

Stowers 13, Ganell 8

S — Marsha Donnell 10; G — Lindsey Hampton 4, Mandy West 4.

Celanese 16, Fatheree 8

C — April Shorter 8; F — Alexis Amador 6.

Titan 33, Stowers 15

T — Lindsey Narron 18; S — Marsha Donnell 13.

Celanese 17, Titan 9

C — April Shorter 8; T — Amber Evans 5.

Albertson's 14, Stowers 7

A — Kimberly Porter 12; S — Marsha Donnell 3.

Fatheree 14, Ganell 13

F — Alexis Amador 11; G — Lindsey Hampton 6.

Albertson's 15, Fatheree 14

A — Kimberly Porter 8; F — Alexis Amador 11.

Albertson's 20, Titan 15 (OT)

A — Kimberly Porter 18; T — Amber Evans 7.

Junior division results during the regular season are listed below:

Celanese 24, Culberson's 1

Cel — April Shorter 20; Cul — Marsha Donnell 1.

Celanese 17, Ganell 7

C — April Shorter 6; G — Mandy West 4.

Titan 25, Albertson's 4.

T — Amber Evans 9; Lindsey Narron 8; A — Chelsea McCullough 3.

Fatheree 19, Culberson 4

F — Alexis Amador 12; C — Marsha Donnell 4.

Faldo fires course record in winning World Championship

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Nick Faldo saved some of his best for the last.

The Englishman, winner of the British Open and four other European tournaments this year, fired a course-record, 5-under-par 65 Saturday in the third round of the \$2.7 million World Championship. He was at 4-under 206 after 54 holes and leading by five strokes.

The spectacular effort, in blustery winds and occasional rain, was by two shots, the lowest score achieved on the Tryall Golf Club course that was revamped, lengthened and toughened for this season-ending event.

With Faldo in firm control of the

chase for the \$550,000 first prize, only one question remained:

Could the best player in the world, given that kind of margin, be overtaken in the last round of the last tournament of the year?

Yes, said Greg Norman, second at 211 after a 69. "He's catchable," Norman said.

No, said Masters champion Fred Couples, eight shots back at 214 in fourth place, who won the inaugural of this event a year ago.

"I guess Greg is playing for first, but I'm playing for second," Couples said. "If I shoot 66, Nick shoots 74 to tie. I'll play the best I can, but I'm playing for second."

Faldo solved his putting problems of the first two days with a slight adjustment on his follow-through.

"It took one second to work out

in my mind, about one hour of practice to get it right," Faldo said.

"It's fun to stand up there, take a look at it, whack it and watch it go in," said Faldo, who missed 10 times from less than 18 feet in Friday's second round.

With the little correction, however, he holed birdie putts from the 20-25 foot range on the third, seventh, eighth and 10th holes, and from 18 on the 11th.

Faldo's total, the only subpar score of the tournament, came on a course and under conditions that Couples called "probably the hardest we've played under all year."

U.S. Open champion Tom Kite was third at 213, one shot ahead of Couples. Kite shot a 71 and Couples a 68.



Nick Faldo

White Deer defeats McLean, 60-39

By DAN FROMM
Sports Writer

The common cold. There's no cure and the virus that causes it has haunted doctors and scientists for decades. Now, it's haunting McLean basketball coach Jerry Miller.

Miller's Tigers travelled to White Deer Friday night without two of their starters, Tom Pennington and Jeremy Thomas. After a 60-39 loss, Miller said, "With those two out sick, we were forced to play a lot of younger kids and that definitely hurt us. We lost a lot without those two."

What they lost was their second leading scorer and rebounder in Pennington and game experience in Thomas. They also lost their 10th game of the season, their third to White Deer.

Both teams started slow, but White Deer came to life midway through the first quarter. McLean never found its groove. Down 11-2 late in the first quarter, Christian Looney picked up his second foul going for a loose ball. He picked up his third on a technical for arguing the call. McLean called time out, but it was too late. They trailed 14-2 at the end of the first quarter.

White Deer's full-court press started working in the second quarter and forced several McLean turnovers. After the game, Bucks' coach Clay Richerson said, "That press is something we've been working on a lot and tonight was the best it's looked."

Defensively, their second-quarter press and Tyson Back's coverage of

Looney were enough to keep White Deer with a comfortable lead throughout the game. Looney went to the locker room at halftime with four fouls and just eight points.

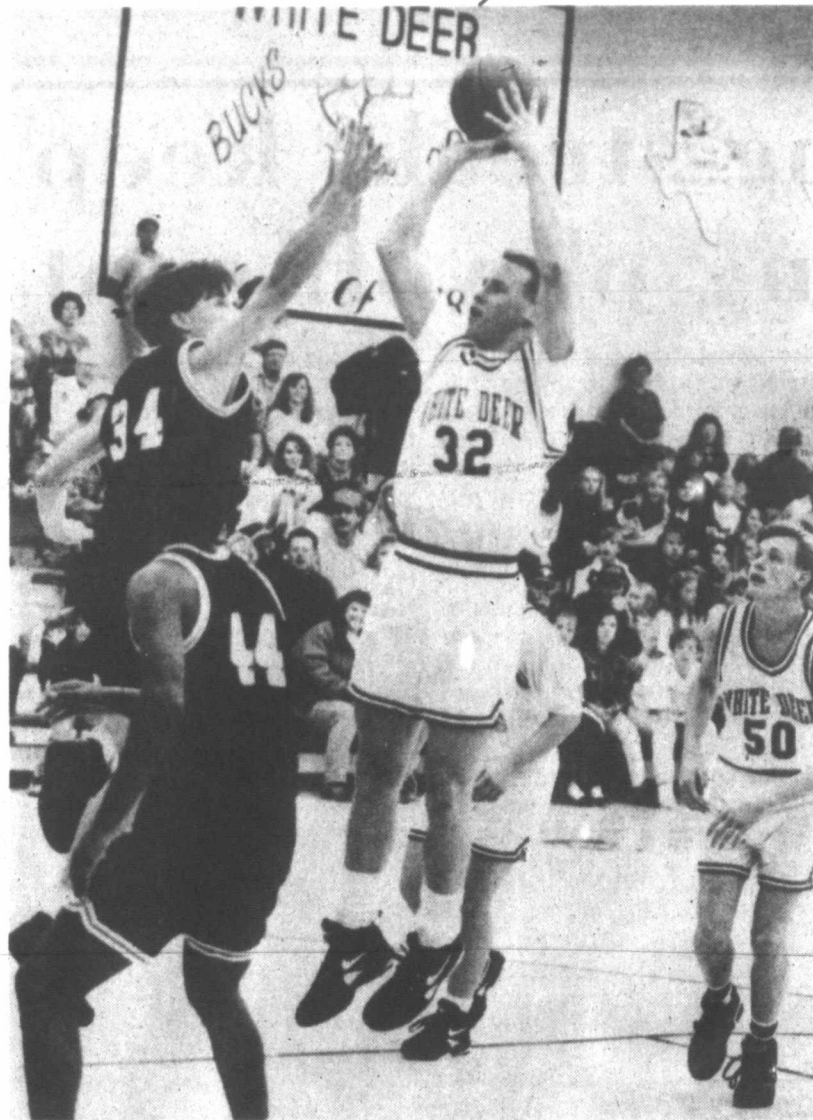
"We played a matchup zone and we were always very aware of where Christian was. We knew he would want to either shoot the three-pointer or drive and that zone gave us the ability to cover him outside and have plenty of help inside," Richerson explained.

When the two teams met on December 3rd, it was Looney's 38 points that kept the Tigers in the game. Friday, he played a deliberately unaggressive second half (to avoid fouling out) and scored just 18 points in the contest.

Offensively for White Deer, Back led the way with 17 points. Duane Coffey, Chris Estes and Jason Sides each added nine points and the Bucks improve to 7-3. "It's really a good win for us," Richerson said. "When they got here, coach Miller told me they had two starters out and that really ended up hurting them."

In their two previous meetings, White Deer had held on to win despite late rallies from the Tigers. Each of those games was decided by five points. But Friday, the Bucks took advantage of McLean's weakened starting lineup and once they took the lead in the first quarter, they never looked back.

The Bucks will play next in the Groom tournament from December 29-31. Richerson said his players will have just one practice before the 29th. "It's a pretty long break, but the guys have worked hard and they've definitely earned it."



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegiers)
White Deer's Jason Sides (32) shoots a jumper over McLean's Trevor Scruggs. Looking on are McLean's Christian Looney (44) and White Deer's Duane Coffey (50).

Big bucks abound in Lone Star State

By LARRY MORGAN
Corpus Christi Caller Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — LaSalle County is providing the evidence that this is the season for trophy whitetail bucks in Texas.

Consider hunters in the first weeks of the general season have come in with one buck that is a borderline applicant for the Boone and Crockett Club record book, two others that are near-misses and a fourth that's simply an example of wide, classic-shaped antlers.

Mike Hansen of Palacios shot one that may fall just shy of the requirement for inclusion in the B&C record book. The Boone and Crockett Club compiles records of the most impressive North American trophy game animals providing they are killed following strict fair-chase standards.

Using various measurements that include the inside width, length of each antler tine, length of each antler main beam and the circumference at several points along the beams, a score is derived. A score of 170 is the minimum to make the record book in the typical division and 190 is the minimum for non-typical. A typical rack is one in which the tines are growing upward; a non-typical rack is one in which some tines are growing downward or at odd angles or there is noticeable palmation (where the space between the points is filled in).

Hansen's buck — a non-typical rack of 23 points and 20 1/2-inch spread — rough-scored 196 6/8 points. But it may shrink to less than the 190 non-typical minimum during the 60-day waiting period before being officially scored.

Hansen's buck is the second highest scoring buck entered in the Muy Grande contest in Freer that began in 1966.

A bowhunter, Donnie Elias of Bastrop, La., killed another LaSalle County buck that is No. 8 on the all-time Muy Grande list. Elias' 17-pointer rough-scored 185 6/8 non-typical.

Another Louisiana hunter, Debbie Branch of Farmerville, killed an 11-pointer with a rack of 25 3/4 inches wide.

The Welder Camaron and Dobie ranches have had two high-scoring bucks taken this season, one which

hunting coordinator Herb Post said is virtually certain to make the B&C record book.

Joseph Krolczyk of Bryan killed that buck, a 16-pointer that leads Cotulla's Los Cazadores contest.

"It will probably net (after the 60-day waiting period) around 174" with 170 needed to 'book' in the typical category, Post said.

"We're having a tremendous year. There has not been a lot of deer killed but everything killed have been real good deer," he said. "We've had only one buck that scored under 160 and it had a nine-inch drop tine, that was the reason it was shot."

Joel King of Bryan, a friend and hunting companion of Krolczyk, killed the other buck off the Welder ranches and holds second place in Los Cazadores. King probably was fortunate because he passed up a shot the first time he saw it.

"Joel called me late one evening and described this deer, and said it didn't seem to be a real old buck but he scored it in his mind and it might make the record book," Post said. "So I said, 'Joel, if you're lucky enough to see him again, I'd suggest you shoot him.'"

King took his position on the same tripod stand the next morning and sat until noon without seeing the buck. He took a break and sat again until 4:30 when the buck appeared, following the doe.

It had 16 points, a 20 3/8-inch inside spread and scorers from two contests put it in the range of 190, non-typical, and 171, typical.

Another notable deer, although it didn't come from LaSalle County, is one killed by Norma Strait (country singer George Strait's wife). It had antlers 30 inches wide (outside spread) and came from northern Webb County.

A general perception among hunters this season has been that ample vegetation has made seeing deer difficult.

"That's true to a point," Post said of Camaron and Dobie ranches. "But we've had a little frost now and the leaves are beginning to fall now, and I think there'll be more sightings. There have been some good deer that hunters have passed up that, unfortunately, I don't think they'll see again."

Bowling Green wins Las Vegas Bowl

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Erik White hit Dave Hankins on fourth down with a 2-yard touchdown pass with 22 seconds left Friday night as Bowling Green spoiled a huge Nevada comeback to beat the Wolf Pack 35-34 in the inaugural Las Vegas Bowl.

Bowling Green, which led 28-3 at halftime, fell behind 34-28 in the fourth period. But with 1:48 left, Nevada punter Steve Lester bobbled the snap and Bowling Green recovered on the Wolf Pack 15.

After Mark Szlachcic caught a pass to put the ball on the 3, the Falcons stalled on three plays before White found Hankins alone in the end zone.

The win was the ninth straight for Mid-American Conference champion Bowling Green, which finished

the season 10-2. Nevada, which won the Big West in its first year of Division I play, finished 7-5.

A series of three horrendous Bowling Green punts helped Nevada back into the game in the third quarter, when backup quarterback Chris Vargas threw for two scores and the Wolf Pack scored three touchdowns with a 4:27 period.

Vargas, taking over from starter Fred Gatlin, led the Wolf Pack to four straight second-half touchdowns.

The comeback was sparked by two successive Bowling Green punts that totaled 13 yards and a third botched punt attempt in which backup punter Rob Donahue scrambled for only five yards.

Area basketball roundup

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Boys

Wheeler 64, Miami 48
Phil Wiggins scored a game-high 26 points as Wheeler outscored the Warriors 38-23 in the second half. It was the third time this season, Wheeler has beaten Miami. Andrew Neighbors led Miami with 20 points and Brock Mayberry added 17 in the loss.

Fort Elliott 58, Hedley 42
Jimmy Nelson led Fort Elliott with 21 points as the Cougars improve to 7-5. Travis Goad added 10 points in the victory.

Kelton 67, Allison 34
Kelton outscored Allison 17-8 in the second quarter on their way to improving to a 9-3 record. Bryan Kirkland and Danny Buckingham combined for 39 points in the victory.

Clarendon 61, Groom 50
Groom lost to Clarendon for the second time this season,

despite 28 points from Wes Hall. The Tigers scored 20 points in the fourth quarter but came up short, falling to 4-6.

White Deer 67, McLean 40
Sophomore Tiffany Day scored 23 points for White Deer as they improve to 6-4. The Does held Mindy Magee to just 13 points after she scored 23 points in their last meeting on December 3. McLean has dropped two of their three games against White Deer this season. The Does have won three of their last four games.

Wheeler 61, Miami 39
Wheeler improves to 6-5, despite 18 points from Miami's Nancy Gill. Coming off a big win over Groom Tuesday night, the Warriorettes drop to 5-4.

Fort Elliott 45, Hedley 28
Deidre Dukes scored 23 points and Andrea Dukes added 12 as Fort Elliott improves to 11-1. They outscored Hedley 29-15 in the second half.

Football's pastel picnic

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Memo to America: Try to plow through the glut of bowls from Shreveport to El Paso, from Tucson to Tampa, and, as the old song goes, from Memphis to Mobile. Come Jan. 1, it will all be worth the effort.

The pastel blazer crowd has conspired to deliver 23 postseason games, 18 bowls and five all-star contests. Do we need them? That's a silly question. Television needs them, which means we've got them, whether we need them or not.

Included, of course, is the single most significant one — the New Year's night Sugar Bowl on ABC matching No. 1 Miami and No. 2 Alabama with the national championship at stake.

Two undefeated teams going at each other in the culmination of the season. That's what a big bowl game is supposed to be all about.

What the bowls have become, however, is programming fodder for the networks.

Ten games will be on ESPN, five on ABC, four on NBC, two on CBS, one on TBS and one independently pedaled by Raycom.

The bowl invitation is supposed to be special, a payoff for accomplishment, not mediocrity. How then do you explain a dozen teams who arrive with distinctly ordinary records, each with four losses or more?

Only four members of this dismal dozen are ranked, none higher than No. 21 Penn State (7-4), which had its Blockbuster berth sealed before the first pass was thrown in anger this season.

All the Nittany Lions had to do was win the minimum six games, an assignment that turned out to be no simple matter for them.

The parade of games began Friday night with Nevada, one of the 7-4 powerhouses, playing 9-2 Bowling Green in the first Las Vegas Silver Bowl. Each lucky team got \$150,000.

Three bowl teams — Utah in the Independence Bowl and Baylor in the John Hancock Bowl — come in sporting 6-5 records. Among them, they received no votes in the final Associated Press poll. This is not the best advertisement for the pastels.

Pat Tiller, executive director of the Independence Bowl, which has 7-4 Wake Forest against 6-5 Oregon, defends the also-ran

games and the argument that they have also-ran teams.

"There are several teams out there who were qualified to go who are sitting at home," she said. "Teams like Rutgers, Southern Mississippi and others. There are 18 games which means 36 spots. There are teams who wanted to go and qualified to go who are not going."

Rutgers' 7-4 season included victories over IAA Colgate (4-7), Navy (1-10) Army (5-6) and Temple (1-10). Southern Miss, also 7-4, lost to Auburn (5-5-1) and Northern Illinois (5-6).

Are there too many bowl games? Tom Starr, acting executive director of the John Hancock Bowl, thinks that might be the case. He understands that 6-5 Baylor and 6-4-1 Arizona do not exactly make a marquee Hancock attraction.

"Admittedly, you'd like teams with more than six wins," he said. "Sure, you'd like them to have eight or nine wins. But there's a scarcity of those kind of teams. We're in a period of parity."

"We think they'll provide a good game. The ticket response has been good. We're unopposed during the game on TV so that should give us good numbers."

Ah, the numbers. The bowls live for those TV numbers. They need not worry about the Sugar Bowl. No. 1 vs. No. 2 is an automatic smash. No. 6-5 vs. No. 6-4-1 is less of a lock.

"We think we've got good teams," Starr said. "Arizona was 13 points away from being undefeated. They beat Washington and UCLA and almost beat Miami. Baylor beat Texas and Georgia Tech."

"We've had good teams here, teams like Oklahoma, Florida State and Nebraska. Our only problem this time is we didn't have a choice. We felt trapped."

The Hancock Bowl's Tier II status in the Coalition meant it would get the Southwest Conference runner-up for one of its teams.

"Who thought the No. 2 team in the Southwest Conference would be 6-5?" wondered Steve Hatchell, executive director of the Orange Bowl and one of the Coalition's major domos. "I think there will be modifications. We've got to protect investments."

"The coalition worked," Starr said. "It gave us No. 1 against No. 2. But there are some arguments beyond that."

Major Leagues have 38 new free agents

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball has 38 new free agents, a group that includes Carlton Fisk, Ellis Burks, Todd Benzinger and Jerome Walton.

The 38 became free when their teams failed to offer them contracts by Friday's midnight deadline. By letting the players go, teams avoid having to go to salary arbitration with them. Some weren't offered contracts to avoid the rule limiting pay cuts to 20 percent.

The White Sox hope to re-sign Fisk, while Oakland is thought to already have worked out a deal with pitcher Kirk Dressendorfer. Minnesota is believed to have agreed at \$600,000 with first baseman Gene Larkin.

Five more of the group who filed

for free agency in November signed Friday, while Minnesota formally announced its \$5.2 million, two-year deal with 41-year-old outfielder Dave Winfield.

"I'm at the point where it wasn't just the dollars," Winfield said. "I wanted to be happy. I've come from good places, I went to a better place last year and I think this may be the best."

Outfielder Willie Wilson left Oakland and agreed to a \$1.4 million, two-year contract with the Chicago Cubs, and infielder Rene Gonzales returned to the California Angels for one year and an option at \$750,000 guaranteed.

Outfielder Joe Orsulak and the New York Mets agreed to a \$650,000, one-year deal, and outfielder Harold Baines accepted the Oakland Athletics' offer of salary

arbitration, which makes him a signed player.

Pitcher Larry Andersen and the Philadelphia Phillies signed a minor-league contract and a letter agreement for a \$700,000 major league contract with the chance to earn \$450,000 more in performance bonuses. The Phillies guaranteed \$350,000 of his salary.

Thirteen free agents offered arbitration approached tonight's midnight EST deadline to accept or reject the offers, a group that included Mark McGwire, Ruben Sierra and Robin Yount. McGwire and Sierra have said they will reject the offers, but Sierra is said to be close to an agreement to re-sign with Oakland.

Yount was attempting to finalize

his tentative deal with the Brewers, said to be worth \$3.5 million. Players who reject the offers may continue to negotiate with their former clubs through Jan. 8.

Five players eligible for arbitration agreed to one-year contracts: Cubs outfielder Dwight Smith (\$630,000), Twins pitcher Gary Wayne (\$325,000), Oakland pitcher Shawn Hillegas (\$210,000), Seattle pitcher Dennis Powell (\$175,000) and Baltimore catcher Mark Parent (\$215,000).



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SUNDAY, DEC. 27.....	TUESDAY, DEC. 22, 4 P.M.
MONDAY, DEC. 28.....	WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 12 NOON
TUESDAY, DEC. 29.....	WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 4 P.M.
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Fall of Tyson, rise of Bowe was boxing's number one story

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Boxing Writer

Mike Tyson became a number one in the Indiana prison system, and Riddick Bowe became No. 1 in the sport Iron Mike once ruled.

The fall and rise of the two young men from Brooklyn was the boxing story of the year in 1992.

1992 review

Tyson was jailed for rape. Bowe won the undisputed heavyweight title Tyson once held, but lost the WBC piece of it without throwing a punch.

It also was a year in which Julio Cesar Chavez of Mexico, the WBC super lightweight champion, won six fights and raised his record to 84-0, with 72 knockouts.

And it was a year in which Yuri Arbachakov won the WBC flyweight title and became the first Russian to become a world professional boxing champion.

For Oscar De La Hoya, it was a golden year.

The lightweight from Los Angeles won the only U.S. gold medal in boxing at the Barcelona Olympics, then signed a \$1 million-plus contract to turn pro. He won his pro debut in 102 seconds Nov. 23 at Los Angeles, then he needed 75 seconds to win his second fight Dec. 13 at Phoenix.

On Feb. 11, Tyson was convicted of raping Desiree Washington, a contestant in the Miss Black America Pageant at Indianapolis July 20, 1991. His conviction came two years to the day after his shocking heavy-

weight championship loss on a 10th-round knockout to James "Buster" Douglas at Tokyo.

On March 26, Judge Patricia J. Gifford sentenced Tyson to 10 years each for one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct and suspended four years from each count. The sentences were concurrent, and the former champion could be released from the Indiana Youth Correctional Facility at Plainfield in 1995.

Tyson, who turned 26 June 20, is appealing the conviction.

"I didn't rape anyone," Tyson said in a rambling 10-minute speech at his sentencing. "I didn't hurt anyone — no black eyes, no broken ribs. When I'm in the ring, I break their ribs, I break their jaws. To me, that's hurting someone."

"He (Tyson) would have knocked out Evander Holyfield in one or two rounds," the 25-year-old Bowe said Nov. 12, the day before he fought Holyfield for the title at Las Vegas. "I'm going to do the job he didn't do."

Tyson was to have challenged Holyfield Nov. 8, 1991, but the fight was canceled when he suffered a rib injury while training.

Bowe didn't do what he said Tyson would have done, but he did knock down Holyfield, cut him over the left eye and virtually close the right eye in winning a clear-cut, 12-round decision.

Bowe became the fourth undisputed heavyweight champion since Tyson unified the title by outpointing Tony Tucker Aug. 1, 1987. Then the title was divided when the WBC withdrew championship recognition from Bowe for not agreeing to fight Lennox Lewis of Britain in his first defense. Lewis

was recognized by the WBC as champion because he had stopped Razor Ruddock earlier in the year in the second round of what was billed by the organization as a title-elimination fight.

Lewis is the first Briton to become a heavyweight champion in the 20th Century, but, Bowe said, "I beat the man, who beat the man, who beat the man. I am the man." The unbeaten Bowe was to defend the WBA and IBF title Feb. 6 against someone other than Lewis.

The 30-year-old Holyfield's first loss in 29 fights came in his fourth defense, second in 1992.

On June 19, Holyfield scored a one-sided decision over Larry Holmes, a former champion, at Atlantic City, N.J., Holmes, who turned 43 Nov. 3, is scheduled to fight Everett Martin Jan. 5 at Biloxi, Miss.

George Foreman, another aging former champion, also planned to continue fighting through next year, although he was battered in winning a 10-round decision over Alex Stewart April 11 at Stateline, Nev. in his only fight of 1992. Foreman is scheduled to fight Pierre Coetzer at Reno, Nev., six days before his 44th birthday.

Chavez, 30, of Mexico, considered by many boxing to be the best fighter in the world, defended the WBC super lightweight championship three times. His highlight fight was a one-sided 12-round decision over Hector Camacho Sept. 12 at Las Vegas.

Iran Barkley, a former middleweight champion whose career appeared finished when he suffered his third straight loss and also underwent retinal surgery in 1990,

rebounded by winning two world titles in 1992.

Barkley won the WBC super middleweight championship by stopping Darrin Van Horn Jan. 10 at New York, then won the WBA super middleweight title with a split decision over Thomas Hearns March 20 at Las Vegas.

Another longtime champion, Azumah Nelson, settled a score during the year. The 34-year-old Ghanan, who kept the WBC super featherweight title on a controversial draw with Jeff Fenech of Australia in 1991, went Down Under and stopped Fenech in the eighth round Feb. 29. He also

scored a unanimous decision over Calvin Grove Nov. 7 at Stateline, Nev.

Percell Whitaker, who gave up the undisputed lightweight title, became IBF junior welterweight champion with a one-sided decision over Rafael Pineda of Colombia July 18.



Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson (center) goes into the City County Building in Indianapolis during his rape trial in January. (AP Photo)

Spurs replace Tarkanian with Lucas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs didn't waste any time replacing fired Jerry Tarkanian with another newcomer to pro coaching, former NBA player John Lucas.

Five hours after hastily gathering reporters to announce Tarkanian had been "terminated," Spurs owner Red McCombs summoned them again Friday night to announce Lucas had been hired.

"John is a great player. John is a great person. I've always felt he would be a great leader on the floor," McCombs said. "I am extremely excited about John agreeing to some over here and coach the Spurs."

Lucas, 39, will begin coaching the team immediately.

Lucas played for seven teams, including San Antonio, from 1976-1989 after he was the first overall pick in the 1976 draft by Houston. He was in and out of rehabilitation for cocaine addiction during his playing career, and has devoted his life recently to fighting drug abuse.

Lucas becomes the first black coach of the San Antonio Spurs.

Tarkanian, 62, coached UNLV to the 1990 NCAA championship and compiled a record of 625-122 (83.7 percent) in 24 seasons, five at Long Beach State and 19 at UNLV. The Spurs, expected to contend in the NBA Western Conference this season, are 10-11 following Friday night's 122-101 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Tarkanian said his brief stint with the Spurs ended because of a dis-

agreement with McCombs about point guards. Tarkanian said he wrote McCombs a letter Monday saying again San Antonio needs a stronger point guard.

"I thought we needed a point guard, and I felt without one the expectations were unrealistic," Tarkanian said. "The losses were taking their toll on me."

He was named coach on April 15, after leading the Runnin' Rebels to records of 35-5, 34-1 and 26-2 in his last three college seasons. He was in the first year of a three-year contract with the Spurs that pays him \$500,000 a season.

Tarkanian said the losses made it hard for him to sleep at night, and his health was being affected. "My blood pressure has gone up. I've had chest pains. I've had health problems," he said.

Tarkanian said he won't coach again.

"I'm all done," Tarkanian said. "I probably shouldn't have gotten into it this time. I'm 62 years old. I

probably ought to be out watering the flowers."

Both McCombs and Tarkanian said it ended on cordial terms.

"He put effort and a great ability into developing this team," said McCombs, adding that he and Tarkanian had "a very honest difference of opinion" about their expectations for Spurs players.

Lucas, while praising Tarkanian's efforts, said the Spurs have the talent to win. He said will rely on Vinny Del Negro and Avery Johnson at point guard. He also said Lloyd Daniels and Sean Elliott are capable of playing the position.

Lucas said David Robinson will be a key to success.

"We've got the best center in basketball. I believe that. We've got to make it trouble coming into David Robinson's neighborhood," Lucas said, adding that he would like Robinson to get the ball more often early in the game. Lucas also said he wants the team to run more.

Sports Scene

Volleyball

All-District 1-A volleyball selections for 1992 are as follows:

First Team
Julie Davidson, Kellon; Deirdre Dukes, Fort Elliott; Lindsey Fillingim, Fort Elliott; Amanda May, Fort Elliott; Shila McMullen, Lefors; Mary Swigart, Fort Elliott.

Second Team
Kelli Crockett, Kellon; Shelly Hunt, Fort Elliott; Misty Lewis, Kellon; Heather Maples, Lefors; Misty Shugart, Fort Elliott; Lisa Smith, Kellon.

Honorable Mention
Brandi Comer, Kellon; Andrea Dukes, Fort Elliott; Jamey James, Fort Elliott; Alta Joslyn, Lefors; Caaron Laverty, Fort Elliott; Jamie Shook, Lefors.

Basketball

COLLEGE SCORES

Men

SOUTH

Austin Peay 64, Arkansas St. 58
Belhaven 75, Montevallo 67
Carson-Newman 91, Catawba 83
Christopher Newport 102, Marymount, Va. 87

Georgia Southern 69, Alcorn St. 59
Lenoir-Rhyne 82, High Point 61
Liberty 96, Covenant 59
Memphis St. 81, Jackson St. 78
Mount Olive 91, Lees-McRae 85
N.C.-Greensboro 78, Cent. Florida 66
SW Louisiana 74, Campbell 59
Talladega 112, Ala.-Huntsville 106
Troy St. 112, Auburn-Montgomery 107
Vanderbilt 87, N. Carolina A&T 51

MIDWEST

Cornell, Iowa 64, Simpson, Iowa 57
DePaul 90, NE Illinois 83
Iowa St. 87, Mercer 46
Kansas St. 66, Mo.-Kansas City 64
Mo. Western 71, CS Dominguez Hills 68
N. Illinois 86, Blackburn 38
Olivet 88, Goshen 53
Trinity Christian 93, Trinity, Ill. 70
Winona St. 81, Wayne, Neb. 56

FAR WEST

Albertson 80, Oregon Tech 62
Boise St. 99, Elizabeth City St. 70
Brigham Young 89, Utah St. 65
California, Pa. 74, Seattle 65
Idaho 70, Georgia St. 64
Lewis & Clark 73, Whitman 64
Long Beach St. 112, Point Loma 71
N. Montana 93, Mary 87

EXHIBITION

Rice 94, Japan All-Star 56

EAST

Colgate 85, Harvard 75

SOUTHWEST

W. Texas St. 71, Texas A&I 62

FAR WEST

Albertson 80, Oregon Tech 62
Boise St. 99, Elizabeth City St. 70
Brigham Young 89, Utah St. 65
California, Pa. 74, Seattle 65
Fresno Pacific 63, UC Davis 60
Idaho 70, Georgia St. 64
Lewis & Clark 73, Whitman 64
Long Beach St. 112, Point Loma 71
N. Montana 93, Mary 87
NW Nazarene 105, S. Oregon 69
San Diego St. 90, North Florida 79
Washington St. 94, Azusa Pacific 71
Xavier, Ohio 74, Delaware 66

TOURNAMENTS

DePaul Invitational

DePaul 71, Principia 36
Marian, Ind. 64, Ogleshorpe 51

East Coast Basketball Classic

First Round
Auburn 65, Louisiana Tech 45
East Coast Basketball Classic

First Round

N.C.-Wilmington 102, Alabama St. 93
Hawaii Pre-Holiday Tournament

First Round

Coastal Carolina 77, NE Louisiana 68
Holiday Inn Classic

Second Round

Lee 94, Faulkner 92
St. Andrew's 67, St. Thomas, Fla. 64.

OT

Warner Southern 86, Pikeville 84
Holiday/Coca-Cola Classic

First Round

Lincoln Memorial 72, Dist. of Columbia 55

First Round

Lock Haven 72, Longwood 69, OT
MVP Holiday Classic

First Round

East Carolina 72, SE Louisiana 65
Toledo 77, Texas-Pan American 61

Reindrop Classic

First Round
Seattle Pacific 82, Jacksonville St. 75

WIBW Holiday Tournament

First Round
Colorado Christian 79, Florida Tech 59
Washburn 103, W. Virginia Tech 81

Women

SOUTH

Ala.-Birmingham 83, Miss. Valley St. 65
Christopher Newport 87, Marymount 74
Florida Southern 92, Queens, N.C. 73
Georgia Tech 110, Appalachian St. 72

Memphis St. 85, Jackson St. 81

Tennessee 83, Louisiana Tech 76
Miami 98, Texas Southern 41
Mt. Olive 79, N.C. Wesleyan 69
Tennessee St. 83, Georgia St. 77.

OT

W. Kentucky 73, UCLA 55

MIDWEST

Alderson-Broadus 72, Walsh 52
Auburn 68, NE Illinois 42
DePaul 71, Arkansas 47
Indiana Tech 83, Adrian 81
Lenoir Rhyne 84, Davidson 71
Malone 81, Georgetown K.Y. 79
Mankato St. 76, Cal St.-Los Angeles 41
Marshall 75, Ohio U. 56
Moorhead St. 74, Cent. Missouri St. 64

St. Ambrose 91, Chapman 60
St. John Fisher 59, Albion 55
S. Mississippi 75, SE Louisiana 55

SOUTHWEST

Texas 109, Oral Roberts 68

TOURNAMENTS

Buckeye Classic

First Round
Georgia 72, Mo.-Kansas City 63
Ohio St. 97, Cent. Michigan 65

Cardinal Classic

First Round
Florida 57, Utah 51
Stanford 85, Harvard 63

Happy Chef

First Round
Moorhead St. 74, C. Missouri St. 64
Mankato St. 76, Cal St.-Los Angeles 41

Holiday-Coca-Cola Classic

Lincoln Memorial 79, Gardner-Webb 64

First Round

Berry 80, Catawba 68
Holiday Inn Classic

First Round

Florida Atlantic 98, Johnson C. Smith 59

Ladies Hatter Classic

First Round
Furman 87, Bradley 81, OT
Stetson 86, Dartmouth 83

Lady Jaguar Classic

First Round
South Alabama 90, Alcorn St. 79
NE Louisiana 86, Howard U. 65

Shawnee State Classic

First Round
Shawnee St. 101, Marion, Ind. 83
W. Virginia Tech 59, Union, Ky. 54

Shoney's Inn Classic

First Round
Clemson 94, E. Illinois 58
Alabama 117, Grambling St. 51

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Adding Christmas cheer



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegert)

Sharla Todd, left, and Mitzi DeVoll, both licensed vocational nurses at Coronado Nursing Center, decorate residents' doors with items donated by local merchants. Residents and workers joined together to celebrate the holidays by decorating every door in the building.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Drilling

Oil Well Completion

HARTLEY (PROCTOR RANCH Wolfcamp) Corlena Oil Co., #2-64 Proctor, Sec. 64, 22, Capitol Subdivision, elev. 3835 kb, spud 10-19-92, drig. compl 11-27-92, tested 11-28-92, pumped 110 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water. GOR —, perforated 3990-4004, TD 4138', BPTD 4058' —

Gas Well Completion

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-22A Poling, Sec. 22, Y-2, AB&M, elev. 3299 df, spud 6-18-92, drig. compl 7-11-92, tested 11-18-92, potential 2875 MCF, rock pressure 34.83, pay 1956-3250, TD 3250' — Orig. Form filed in APX Corp.

Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Future Petroleum Corp., Bobbitt, Sec. 66, 7, I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Energy-Agri Products Inc., for the following wells:

#1, spud 3-5-82, plugged 11-6-92, TD 3390' —
#2, spud 2-26-82, plugged 11-9-92, TD 3450' —

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., Ware, Sec. 84, 4, I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Hufo Production Corp., for the following wells:

#84-1, spud 5-12-82, plugged 11-5-92, TD 3627' —
#84-3, spud 5-18-82, plugged 11-2-92, TD 3355' —

#84-5, spud unknown, plugged 11-6-92, TD 3764' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Jiro, #6 Diana Shaw, 660' from South & 510' from East Lease line Sec. 27, Y, A&B, spud 1-20-44, plugged 9-15-92, TD 3069' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Sinclair

HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco Inc., #4 C.S. Carver, 330' from South & West Lease line, Sec. 48, 5, Wm. Heath Survey, spud unknown, plugged 11-12-92, TD 3306' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Continental Oil

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tex Well Oil & Gas Corp., #1 Britton,

Garland's dress sells for \$48,400

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you know you're not in Kansas anymore? When a gingham dress sells for \$48,400.

The blue-and-white checked outfit worn by Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz," brought that hefty price at Sotheby's auction house Friday, spokeswoman Magda Grigorian said.

Other top items included a late '60s orange velvet vest belonging to guitarist Jimi Hendrix, which sold for \$19,800; an original Beatles drumskin cover from the early '60s, which brought \$17,600; and a lamp from the film "Casablanca," which sold for \$12,100.

A piano belonging to the late Queen vocalist Freddie Mercury was pulled off the block at the last minute because of a contract problem, Grigorian said. It should be auctioned in June, she said.

**Crime Stoppers
669-2222**

Group offers tips to avoid holiday misfortunes

AUSTIN — Traditionally, the holidays are a time of giving and sharing, family gatherings, and tidings of good cheer. But the cold, hard truth is that it's also a peak time for home and car break-ins, purse snatchings, and house fires.

"Unfortunately, this is a harsh reality of an otherwise festive season," said Bill Thornton, chairman of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association (TIAA). "You can, however, take steps to avoid these misfortunes."

To ensure that your family has a safe as well as joyous holiday season, review these few simple holiday safety guidelines.

Have a Holly, Jolly Christmas
Unlike your political leaders in the nation's capital, you and your family will probably not send representatives to Washington state to choose your Christmas tree, courtesy of the taxpayers. But no matter where you purchase your tree, it is sure to become the focal point of your holiday decorating. To guide you in choosing a tree and ornaments, TIAA offers these suggestions:

- Loss of needles means the tree is too dry.

- Saw a few inches off the bottom of the trunk and place the tree in a bucket of wet sand to keep it fresh until tree decoration time.

- Keep the tree away from fireplaces, heating units, wood stoves, and room exits.

- Be sure artificial trees are flame-resistant.
- Purchase lights with the Underwriters Laboratory (UL) label.

- Replace lights with frayed wires, cracked sockets or bulbs, or loose connections.

- Don't overload the circuits — wiring could overheat, starting a fire.
- Extinguish tree lights and decorative candles before leaving home.

Let It Snow...!

Much to the delight of many Texas families, the holidays are usually accompanied by a burst of frosty Arctic air. While some may try to stay warm with a healthy dose of extra-hot picante sauce, many cowboys and cowgirls still appreciate the bone-melting warmth of a roaring fireplace.

- Make sure the chimney flue is clear of blockage.
- Do not burn colored newspaper

or wrapping paper — they may contain lead.

- Never leave a fire unattended.

- Dispose of ashes in a closed, metal container outside the house.

- Keep a fully charged fire extinguisher handy.

- Install smoke detectors — keep batteries fresh.

The 12 Days of Christmas

Be sure that partridge in a pear tree you just purchased goes to Great Aunt Bertha as you intended. Burglars revel in catching shoppers off-guard while they're preoccupied with gift lists, awkward bundles, aching shoulders, and throbbing bunions.

- Park in a well-lighted section of the lot.

- Note the section where you parked so you can walk directly to your car.

- Don't shop with large sums of cash. Pay by check or credit card if possible.

- Lock all packages in the trunk of your car.

- Upon returning, have your car keys ready and walk with authority.
- Avoid confronting anyone who

seems suspicious; instead, contact security personnel.

It Came Upon a Midnight Clear

Faster than the Jolly Ol' Elf himself, the average burglar only needs three to five minutes to accomplish his theft.

- Never leave the doors, windows, or garage unlocked.

- Install double-cylinder deadlock locks. Doors that lock automatically can be opened with a credit card.

- Stop the delivery of mail and newspapers if you're going to be gone over the holidays.

- Install automatic timers on your lights and television or stereo.

- Do not enter your home if you find it has been burglarized. Call police from a neighbor's house.
- Don't touch anything until police have completed their inspection of the scene.

Silent Night (?)

If you heed these safety suggestions, chances are you could soon be hearing nine drummers drumming and 10 pipers piping. If not, then you just might be listening to the rustle of a thief under your Christmas tree! (Unless, of course, Great Aunt Bertha's partridge has escaped.)

Four killed in house fire; Christmas decorations suspected cause

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A fast-moving fire engulfed a home here, killing four people — two of them children. Fire officials suspect the fire may have been caused by Christmas decorations.

Two men escaped from the burning home Friday and were hospitalized in sta-

ble condition on Saturday, officials said. A neighbor, Steve Lujan, said he was watching television when he heard screams.

"I ran out of the house and I saw this young guy lying on the driveway," he said. "I see his shirt and hands are covered in blood. I ask him if anyone

is in the house and he says 'Yea, my grandmother and two kids.'"

Lujan and another neighbor, Mike Dupree, ran around the house, breaking windows and shouting to see if anyone was inside.

"There was so much smoke and flames, we just got knocked back,"

Dupree said. "We couldn't see anything." Police said the woman, the children and a fourth person in the house died. Another man escaped.

Ed Kirtley of the Colorado Springs Fire Department said a preliminary investigation into the cause is focusing on Christmas decorations.

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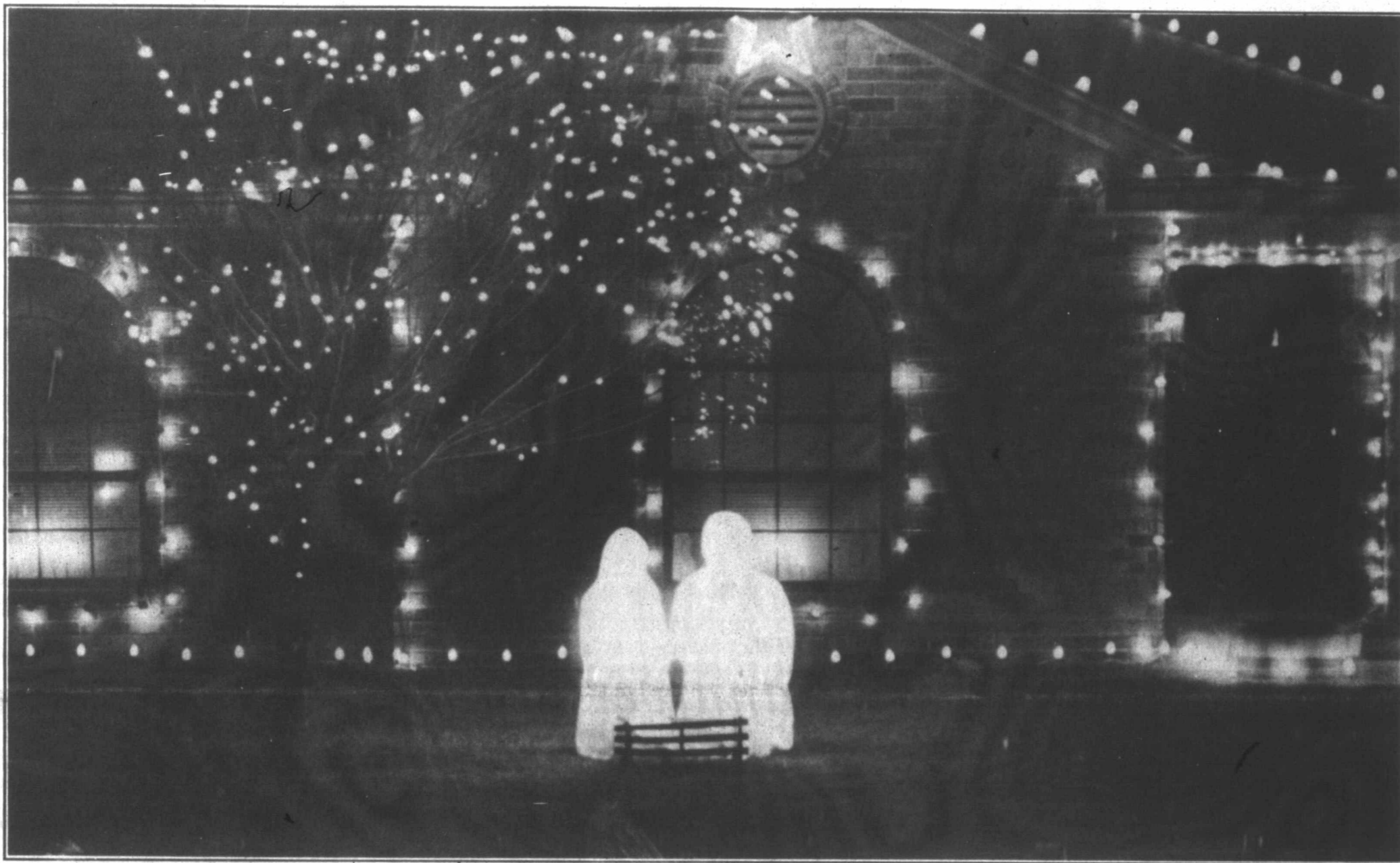
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The Spirit of Christmas lives ...

outside ...



At the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Watts, 2317 Dogwood

(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

inside ...



Kris Kringle makes his home on a fireplace mantle.

in the hearts of children ...

Dear Santa
My name is Jera Skinner
I have been a very
good girl This
year please bring
me rollerblades
moodring rollerblades
computer
trampoline
and bring my baby
brother some toys
"love"
Jera God Bless

Jera Skinner writes the desires of her little girl heart to Santa.

Lifestyles





Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims

Sims anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims were honored with a reception on their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at the Biarritz Club in Coronado Inn. It was hosted by their children, Jim and Patricia Anne Gotcher, Kingwood, and Larry and Virginia Leigh Leonard, Rowlett.

Sims married Ruth Kratzer Dec. 24, 1942 in Pampa. They were in the electrical business for many years and are members of the First Baptist Church. They are the grandparents of Kami and Lance Leonard of Rowlett.



John A. and Betty J. King

King anniversary

John A. and Betty J. King, Pampa, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Dec. 14. King married the former Betty J. Parks in 1947 at the First Christian in Pampa.

He owns John T. King and Sons. She is a homemaker and bookkeeper. They are members of First Christian Church. They are the parents of John H. King, and have two granddaughters and one grandson.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Tanner

Tanner anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Tanner, Pampa, will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary on Dec. 22. Tanner married Jacquetta Hare in 1957 in Ryan, Okla.

He is a 31 year long employee of Coronado Hospital and a member of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club. She is a homemaker.

They are the parents of Jay and Becky Lamberth, Amarillo, and Craig and Nancy Tanner, Pampa. They are the grandparents of Cody and Caitlin.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Shock of JFK's death is vivid decades later

DEAR READERS: I recently asked my readers to send me postcards telling me where they were when they heard the news that President Kennedy had been shot. The response was overwhelming! I received an estimated 300,000 responses — mostly letters saying, "A postcard can't possibly contain all I had to say."

I heard from Thailand, Korea, Libya, Ireland, Guam, Japan, Mexico, Switzerland, Germany, Great Britain, Brazil, India, the Philippines, Canada, Hawaii, South Africa, and some places I had difficulty finding on the map. There were so many poignant recollections. For example:

DEAR ABBY: We were living in Karlsruhe, Germany, when JFK was assassinated. My husband was a career Army man. The news came over Armed Forces Radio at 7:30 p.m. We turned on the TV and watched it in German.

The next day I walked to the grocery store, and on the way I passed our Army chapel. There was a large picture of President Kennedy on the church bulletin board — draped in black — and the entire lawn surrounding it was covered with floral arrangements, all from German families. I met many Germans on the street who stopped me to express their sorrow with tears in their eyes. I shall never forget it.

M.E. GRAY, EL PASO, TEXAS

... I was in the third grade with other 8- and 9-year-olds waiting for the 3 p.m. bell to ring so we could go home for the weekend. Suddenly, over the public address system we heard Walter Cronkite say, "I regret to tell you that President Kennedy died this afternoon at 1:05 p.m."

I had planned to go home with a classmate for a sleepover, but we were both so heartsick we decided it would be better if we both went to our own homes.

TAMMY IN DULUTH ... My wife and I and our two teen-aged sons were in Izmir, Turkey. I was co-director of the Turkish Air Force Academy, where 16 American men and women taught English to Turkish pilots and air controllers. When the awful news came, our Turkish friends offered condolences with tears in their eyes.

ELDON SHUPE, MELBOURNE, FLA.

... I was "on the air" doing music

and news at a major Annapolis radio station when the sports director came into the control room, laid down a piece of paper without uttering a word, and left. A few minutes later I looked at it. It read, "FLASH! PRESIDENT KENNEDY SHOT!" I slapped on a tape and recorded the rest of the day's broadcast. I spent much of the time weeping in the men's room.

BILL TURKINGTON, NORTHRIDGE, CALIF.

... I was in Hollywood filming a sequence from "Robin and the 7 Hoods" with Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. when our producer, Howard Koch, got a telephone call from his wife who gave the terrible news about President Kennedy. We broke early and, on the way home, I heard bells tolling from Loyola High School.

JOE JACKSON, LOS ANGELES

... We were in Dallas watching the parade. We witnessed the whole nightmare! Later, can you imagine the shock to discover our faces in December's Colliers Magazine!

THE CLAUDE BECKS, HENDERSON, TEXAS



Joe P. and Helen Farrar

Farrar anniversary

Joe P. and Helen Farrar will be honored with a reception marking their 45th wedding anniversary 2-4 p.m. Dec. 27 at the home of Larry and Janet Lenderman, Keller Estates, Pampa. It is to be hosted by their children, Larry and Debbie Farrar of Naperville, Ill., and Larry and Janet Lenderman, Pampa.

Farrar married Helen Irene Mathis on Dec. 22, 1947 at Greenwood, Ark. They have lived in Pampa 44 years. He retired from the Texas Highway Department in 1985 after 36 years service. She is a homemaker.

They are the parents of Larry Farrar, Naperville, Ill., and Janet Lenderman, Pampa. They have four grandchildren.

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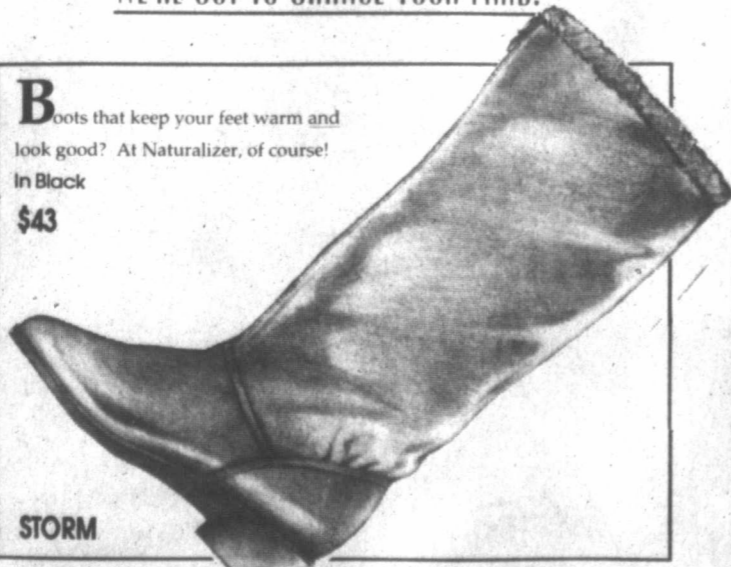
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Melissa Orr Roberson - Steven Roberson

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Holiday Calendar

Dec. 20 - "That Wonderful Name" 11 a.m. Barrett Baptist Church choir will present the musical by Greg and Gail Skipper. The church is located at 903 E. Beryl.
Dec. 31 - 9 p.m. Beta

Sigma Phi New Year's Eve Dance, M.K. Brown Auditorium. Music by Lost Injun. Buffet and set ups. Tickets available by calling 665-5088. Proceeds benefit scholarship fund.



Mr. and Mrs. Youel Knutson

Knutson anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Youel Knutson, Skellytown, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with a reception on Nov. 28 at the Optimist Boys Club, Pampa. It was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knutson, Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Max Campbell, Ozark, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thomas, Bald Knob, Ark., and Tommy Knutson, Oklahoma City, Okla. They are also the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bondurant, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Knutson married Margaret (Josie) Malone on Dec. 20, 1927 at Clarendon. Mrs. Malone came to Panhandle in 1923 with her family. Mr. Knutson came to the Panhandle with his family in 1927.

They married in McLean before moving to Skellytown. The have been residents of Skellytown for 42 years. He retired from Skelly Oil Co. in 1972. She retired in 1973 from Highland General Hospital as a nurse's aide.

They are members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Borger. They are the grandparents of 12, and great-grandparents of 11.

Menus

Dec. 21-25

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday
Steak fingers with gravy, broccoli and rice, carrot salad, cookies.
Tuesday
Oven-fry chicken, German potato salad, baked beans, pineapple.
Wednesday
Turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, fruit salad.
Thursday - Friday
Closed for holiday.
Pampa Senior Citizens Monday
Chicken fried steak or beef

enchiladas, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate ice box pie or peach cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.
Tuesday
Baked turkey and dressing with giblet gravy, candied yams, green beans with pearl onions, fruit salad, peach jello, toss salad, pumpkin pie, mince-meat pie, fruit, cranberry sauce, deviled eggs, stuffed celery, olives, hot rolls, tea or coffee.
Wednesday - Friday
Closed for holiday.

Quick clean up of spills prevents staining

With increased traffic in the home in the form of family and friends, stains are a waiting culprit for table linens and carpeting! Be prepared! Have on hand the necessary stain removal items in a "stain removal first-aid kit."

Let's look at some stain removal tips for fabrics and carpeting. Ultimately, the key to stain removal is speed. Most stains are easier to remove when they are fresh - old or set stains may not come out. Before treating any stain, find out: what kind of stain it is; what kind and how colorfast is the fabric, and how old is the stain.

For fabrics, keep a pre-wash stain and soil remover on hand, as well as other stain removing products such as ammonia, rubbing alcohol, bleach, and non-flammable dry cleaning solvent. Always read the laundering instructions on the item before you begin stain removal.

Candle wax, beverages, and gravy are a few things that might stain your holiday linens. Here are some handy stain removal tips to try:

Candle Wax - Scrape off excess wax with a dull knife. Place stain between paper towels and press with a warm iron from back of fabric. Then place stain face down on clean paper towels and sponge with a dry cleaning solvent. Air dry and launder as usual. If traces of color remain, launder again using bleach, chlorine or color-safe, according to fabric instructions.

Beverages (coffee, tea, soft drinks, alcohol) - Sponge or rinse stain promptly in cool water. Pre-treat: (1) soak with a laundry product containing enzymes or (2) rub with liquid laundry detergent or a paste of powder laundry detergent and water. Launder using bleach



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

(chlorine or color-safe) and hottest water safe for fabric.

Gravy, Meat Juice, Egg - If dried, scrape off excess with a dull knife. Follow instructions for step one and two of beverage stain removal, and launder.

For carpet stains, keep the following items on hand: laundry detergent advertised as safe for fine fabrics, common household ammonia, non-flammable dry-cleaning solvent, a bottle of white vinegar, some soft towels, and a soft-bristled scrub brush. A wet-dry vacuum is also great to have!

Some general basic steps for carpet stain removal are:

- Catch the spot or stain when fresh. Chances for removal are 75% better. Absorb instantly!
- Carefully blot or scrape up all area before any application. Avoid use of liquids that might spread the stain. Don't brush it!
- Test carpet in a hidden area before using chemicals to make sure damage or discoloration won't occur.
- Work from the outside of the stain or spotted area toward the inside to avoid spreading. Brushing will leave a frizzy effect.
- Rinse! Then soak or blot all moisture after treatment. Dry with a thick, absorbent towel and brush nap to a standing position after stain is gone.

• After final blotting, if you feel there is still too much moisture before you brush up the nap, place a stack of white cloth towels about 3/4 inch thick over the spot and weight them with a heavy object. Leave for 5 hours.

Here are some specific instructions for common stains:

Alcohol - Apply detergent solution; blot. Apply vinegar solution; blot. Bleach with 3-5% hydrogen peroxide if necessary. Rinse with

cold water; blot dry.
Candle Wax - Scrape off surface. Apply dry-cleaning solvent; blot. Repeat. Ice to Brittle it. Iron over cloth, melt, and absorb.

Candy - Clean off with dull knife, apply solution of ammonia and light, neutral detergent cleaner. Dissolve and absorb.

Chocolate - Scrape off surface. Apply cool detergent solution; blot. Apply ammonia solution; blot. Apply vinegar solution, blot. Rinse; blot dry.

Cigarette Burns - If the burn is slight, rub with dry steel wool, or if you feel confident, trim the tufts. If the burn is bad, "doughnut cut" the damaged area and plug a new piece in.

For more information on clothing and home furnishings care, contact your Gray County Extension Office. Happy Holidays!

4-H Futures & Features

4-H'ers exhibit swine projects

DATES
24 - 25 - Extension Office closed

Thirteen Gray County 4-H'ers participated in the Top-Of-Texas show-back show and open jackpot at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion this weekend.

The show-back show was held on Dec. 12. Only exhibitors who bought their animals through the Top-Of-Texas pig sale were eligible to show. Shauna Broaddus and Megan Coutts, both of Pampa, exhibited. Broaddus exhibited the second place heavy weight, Duroc and Coutts exhibited the first place light weight crossbred. Both did an outstanding job showing their animals and representing Gray County 4-H. Dr. Chris Skaggs, professor at Texas A & M University, judged the show-back show.

The open jackpot show on Sunday was open to all Texas exhibitors, kindergarten through 12th grade. Thirteen Gray County

4-H'ers gained valuable experience at this show and represented Gray County 4-H in an excellent way. Placings were as follows: Megan Coutts, third place light weight Hampshire; Leilani Broaddus, fourth place Berkshire; Alicia Lee, second place heavy weight Duroc; Kelby McClellan, second place middle weight cross; Nonnie James, fifth place heavy weight Cross; Mark Tucker, first place Berkshire and Champion Berkshire; and Tracy Tucker, second place Berkshire and Reserve Champion Berkshire.

Other 4-H'ers participating in this show were Shauna Broaddus, Beth Lee, Kurt Baggerman, Willie Shaw, Nikki Leggett, and Tanner Winkler. Congratulations to all these kids for their effort and hard work. Good luck as you prepare for the shows in January. There were 198 animals exhibited in the jackpot show on Sunday.

Howell anniversary

Jim and Merilyn Howell were honored with a surprise 30th anniversary celebration Saturday at their home. It was hosted by the couple's children, Amy Chapman, Raleigh, N.C., and Lance Howell, Pampa.

Howell married Merilyn Loter on Dec. 14, 1962 in Plainview. They have lived in Pampa 12 years and attend First Baptist Church.

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Hospice of the Panhandle's roots extend to 1988 when a group of Pampans formed Hospice of Pampa in the belief that terminally-ill patients should be able to die with dignity.

Since then, Hospice's service area has grown to include Gray, Hutchinson, Carson, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler Counties. A satellite office was recently opened in Borger.

A Medicare-certified agency, Hospice of the Panhandle helps patients carry on an alert, pain-free life and manages other symptoms so their last days may be spent with dignity and quality.

Hospice professionals and volunteers address the medical, social, psychological, and spiritual needs of the patient and family. Bereavement counseling is also provided to the family following the death of their loved one.

Hospice of the Panhandle, a non-profit agency, is pledged to serve all appropriate patients regardless of their ability to pay.

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Advent season brings special worship services

It's beginning to smell a lot like Christmas in kitchens around town as moms prepare for the season. Local activities are as varied as the goodies being prepared and stored.

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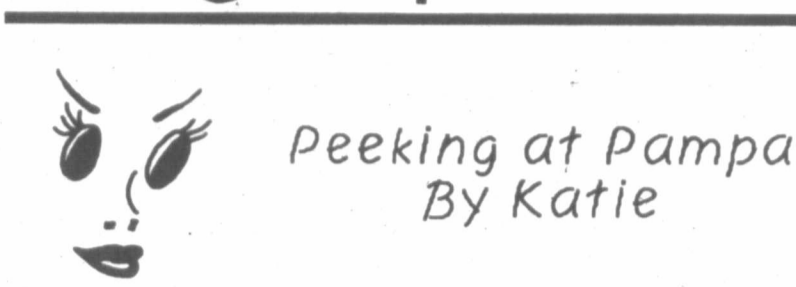
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Ethel Matthews celebrated her 84th birthday on Dec. 12 at the home of J.B. and Bethel Walker. Ethel's daughters are Barbara Smith and Bethel of Pampa.

In addition to her daughters, Ethel's grandsons, Don Smith and Dirk Ammerman, his wife, Cheryl, and great-grandchildren James, Jeffrey, Liana and Ted enjoyed Ethel's birthday dinner.

A birthday party followed later in the afternoon. Attending were Ethel's sister, Adale Morrison, her niece, Joan Adair, Marie Smith, Roseman and Bill Winborne, friends for over 40 years. Family members were also in attendance to enjoy Barbara's specialty, red velvet cake with ice cream.

Fun and frivolity evolved from the center piece which depicted the good old days of Ethel's life. Gracing the table were replicas of "Nellie" the mule, with five young riders; wooden shoes with horseshoes nailed on the bottom; Prissy, a pet

poodle; and a GOP elephant. (Ethel quickly said she did vote for FDR.) There was also a 1950 picture of the family and a more recent portrait of Ethel. Ethel said, "It was the best birthday ever."

Everyone had a good time. Birthday wishes came from Louisiana to Colorado. Ethel has eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

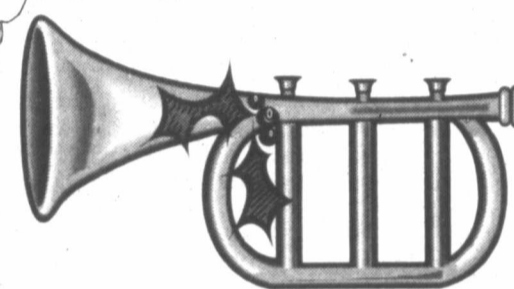
Thelma Hoover clears off sidewalks for neighbors though she is over 80 years old. Thanks for your shoveling during the early snow storms. If we people could learn to help others as Thelma Hoover does, this would be a better place to live.

More than 40 Gold Coats and guests enjoyed a big Christmas party at the Pampa Community Building one night last week. They broke their tradition of giving gag gifts to contribute to the Salvation Army's Angel Trees in the amount of \$400 plus. The Gold Coats, a group of goodwill ambassadors of the Chamber of Commerce, have been busy as bees all year under the capable direction of their president David Caldwell.

Best wishes for a season of gladness, cheer and a wonderful year of 1993.

Katie.

Shopping For Christmas?



Wish You Could Simplify The Whole Routine?

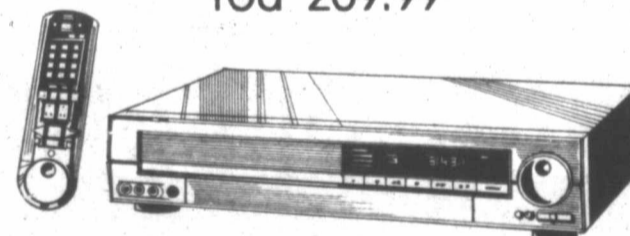
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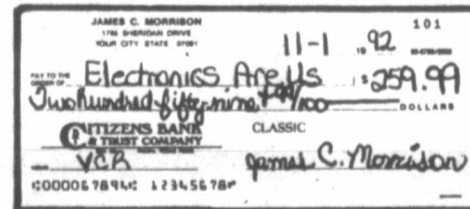
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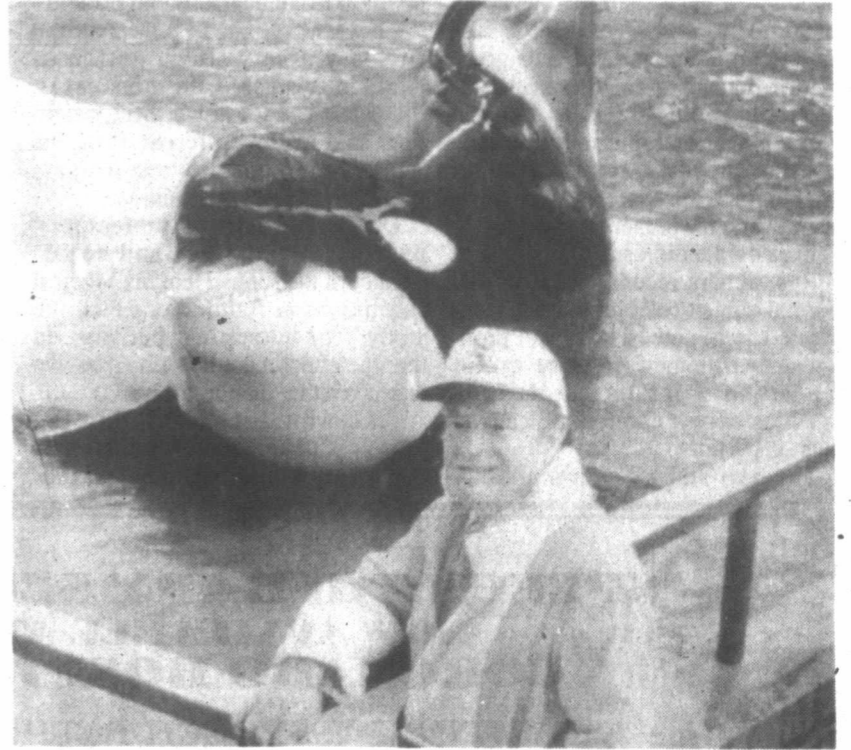
Bob brings Hope with sound of Jingle Bells

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope, like Santa Claus, is usually on the go bringing cheer and laughter when Christmas time rolls around. Hope began doing Christmas shows when he was on radio in the 1930s and '40s, and World War II found him heading for military bases to entertain the armed forces. He was in Germany for the Berlin Airlift in 1948, in Korea in 1950 when he switched to television. Between 1964 and 1972 he traveled every Christmas to Vietnam. In 1983 he was in the Middle East, in 1987 he was in the Persian Gulf and in 1990 he was in Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield. His NBC Christmas special this year will be broadcast Saturday from San Antonio. While he's there he'll also entertain service personnel at bases around the Texas city. "I guess for 48 years I didn't do anything but military bases," said Hope, who will be 90 next May 29. "We can probably get a big audience in San Antonio. They've got four bases there. Dolores and I will

sing 'Silver Bells' as we stroll along the San Antonio River." The Christmas show will also feature country singer Clint Black, comedian Rita Rudner and *The Associated Press* All-America Football Team. Last year the servicemen turned the tables on Hope. On Christmas Day one person from each service showed up at his doorstep to wish him a Merry Christmas. "They said you're not going overseas this year so we're here to entertain you," he said. "They were all in uniform and we invited them in. Somebody in San Diego thought it would give me a kick, and it did." His first Christmas show on television was broadcast from New York on Dec. 24, 1950. His guests were Lily Pons, Robert Cummings, Arthur Treacher, Robert Maxwell, Betty Bruce and Eleanor Roosevelt. He left afterward to entertain in Korea. He entertained at Christmas time in such places as Alaska, Greenland, the Azores and Italy. The Vietnam tradition began in 1964. One year, after arriving in Saigon,

the tour's Barney McNulty was late getting Hope's cue cards off the plane. "I said to get Barney in the conveyer, or he'd get lost," Hope said. "It held us up a while finding the cards. I was riding with the general. We were going to the Brinks Hotel. A few blocks from the hotel there was a lot of commotion. The general sent a sergeant ahead to see what was the matter. "He came back and said the hotel was on fire. A timing device had been set to go off on our arrival. That would have been the end of Bob Hope. Barney saved us because he was late." The live audiences for the Christmas shows depend on where Hope is. Sometimes he's played for as many as 12,000 service personnel. Often he's played for an audience of one. "We always go to the hospitals," he said. "I've stood in front of a bed and done things for just one person. We'd break them up in the hospitals. We'd come in loud: 'Okay, everybody up!' Jerry Colonna would sing loudly. They loved it because all

they heard were soft things. They went wild when we talked like that." Hope said he may include in this year's show a clip from a Christmas program made during peacetime. "John Wayne was making a movie in Phoenix," he said, "and I wanted him for our Christmas show. I called him and flew to Phoenix to tape his appearance. We sat in front of a fire and sang 'Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas.' We did a few jokes." Hope said he has no plans to slow down. "George Burns is 97," he said. "I saw him do 50 minutes and knock 'em dead. I think the vaudeville life is pretty good. When I started I didn't want to do TV at first. Then I went on Ed Sullivan's show and was convinced. They kept making me offers and I finally accepted. "For a while I had five-year contracts. Now they're open ended." What does Bob Hope want for Christmas this year? He grinned and said, "A few paws on the golf course, that's all."



Bob Hope poses with Shamu at Sea World. (AP Photo)

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES
Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Rump Shaker," Wreckx-N-Effect (MCA) (Platinum)
3. "If I Ever Fall in Love," Shai (Gasoline Alley)
4. "In the Still of the Nite," Boyz II Men (Motown)
5. "I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn (Gee Street-Laface) (Gold)
6. "Rhythm is a Dancer," Snap (Arista) (Gold)
7. "Good Enough," Bobby Brown (MCA)

8. "Saving Forever for You," Shanie (Giant)
9. "How Do You Talk to an Angel," The Heights (Capitol) (Gold)
10. "Real Love," Mary J. Blige (Uptown) (Gold)

TOP LP'S
Copyright 1992, Billboard-Soundscan, Inc.

1. "The Bodyguard" Soundtrack, (Arista)
2. "Home for Christmas," Amy Grant (A&M)
3. "Timeless (The Classics)," Michael Bolton (Columbia) (Platinum)
4. "The Chase," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
5. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) (Platinum)
6. "Unplugged," Eric Clapton (Duck) (Platinum)
7. "A Very Special Christmas 2," Various Artists (A&M)
8. "Christmas Album," Neil Diamond (Columbia) (Gold)
9. "Breathless," Kenny G (Arista)

10. "Beyond the Season," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES
Copyright 1992, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "Don't Let Our Love Start Slippin' Away," Vince Gill (MCA)
2. "She's Got the Rhythm," Alan Jackson (Arista)
3. "Somewhere Other than the Night," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
4. "Sure Love," Hal Ketchum (Curb)

5. "Burn One Down," Clint Black (RCA)
6. "I Cross My Heart," George Strait (MCA)
7. "Walkaway Joe," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)

8. "Lost and Found," Brooks and Dunn (Arista)
9. "When She Cries," Restless Heart (RCA)
10. "Somebody Paints the Wall," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)

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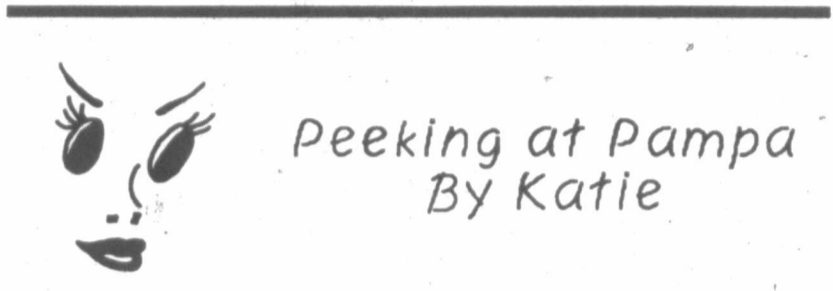
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In addition to her daughters, Ethel's grandsons, Don Smith and Dirk Ammerman, his wife, Cheryl, and great-grandchildren James, Jeffrey, Liana and Ted enjoyed Ethel's birthday dinner.

A birthday party followed later in the afternoon. Attending were Ethel's sister, Adale Morrison, her niece, Joan Adair, Marie Smith, Roseman and Bill Winborne, friends for over 40 years. Family members were also in attendance to enjoy Barbara's specialty, red velvet cake with ice cream.

Fun and frivolity evolved from the center piece which depicted the good old days of Ethel's life. Gracing the table were replicas of "Nellie" the mule, with five young riders; wooden shoes with horseshoes nailed on the bottom; Prissy, a pet

poodle; and a GOP elephant. (Ethel quickly said she did vote for FDR.) There was also a 1950 picture of the family and a more recent portrait of Ethel. Ethel said, "It was the best birthday ever."

Everyone had a good time. Birthday wishes came from Louisiana to Colorado. Ethel has eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

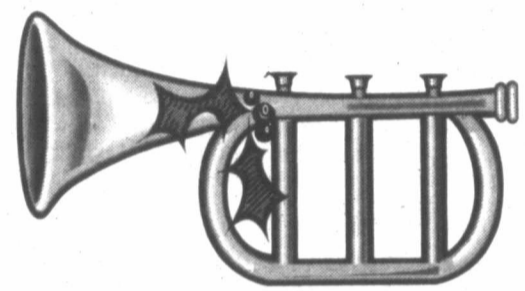
Thelma Hoover clears off walks for neighbors though she is over 80 years old. Thanks for your shoveling during the early snow storms. If we people could learn to help others as Thelma Hoover does, this would be a better place to live.

More than 40 Gold Coats and guests enjoyed a big Christmas party at the Pampa Community Building one night last week. They broke their tradition of giving gag gifts to contribute to the Salvation Army's Angel Trees in the amount of \$400 plus. The Gold Coats, a group of goodwill ambassadors of the Chamber of Commerce, have been busy as bees all year under the capable direction of their president David Caldwell.

Best wishes for a season of gladness, cheer and a wonderful year of 1993.

Katie.

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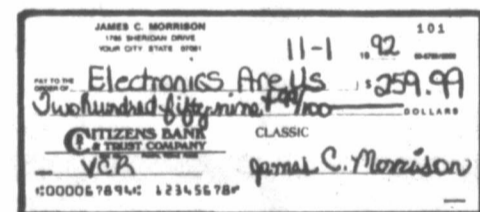
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Entertainment

Bob brings Hope with sound of Jingle Bells

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope, like Santa Claus, is usually on the go bringing cheer and laughter when Christmas time rolls around. Hope began doing Christmas shows when he was on radio in the 1930s and '40s, and World War II found him heading for military bases to entertain the armed forces. He was in Germany for the Berlin Airlift in 1948, in Korea in 1950 when he switched to television.

Between 1964 and 1972 he traveled every Christmas to Vietnam. In 1983 he was in the Middle East, in 1987 he was in the Persian Gulf and in 1990 he was in Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield.

His NBC Christmas special this year will be broadcast Saturday from San Antonio. While he's there he'll also entertain service personnel at bases around the Texas city.

"I guess for 48 years I didn't do anything but military bases," said Hope, who will be 90 next May 29. "We can probably get a big audience in San Antonio. They've got four bases there. Dolores and I will

sing 'Silver Bells' as we stroll along the San Antonio River."

The Christmas show will also feature country singer Clint Black, comedian Rita Rudner and *The Associated Press* All-America Football Team.

Last year the servicemen turned the tables on Hope. On Christmas Day one person from each service showed up at his doorstep to wish him a Merry Christmas.

"They said you're not going overseas this year so we're here to entertain you," he said. "They were all in uniform and we invited them in. Somebody in San Diego thought it would give me a kick, and it did."

His first Christmas show on television was broadcast from New York on Dec. 24, 1950. His guests were Lily Pons, Robert Cummings, Arthur Treacher, Robert Maxwell, Betty Bruce and Eleanor Roosevelt. He left afterward to entertain in Korea.

He entertained at Christmas time in such places as Alaska, Greenland, the Azores and Italy. The Vietnam tradition began in 1964.

One year, after arriving in Saigon,

the tour's Barney McNulty was late getting Hope's cue cards off the plane.

"I said to get Barney in the convoy, or he'd get lost," Hope said. "It held us up a while finding the cards. I was riding with the general. We were going to the Brinks Hotel. A few blocks from the hotel there was a lot of commotion. The general sent a sergeant ahead to see what was the matter."

"He came back and said the hotel was on fire. A timing device had been set to go off on our arrival. That would have been the end of Bob Hope. Barney saved us because he was late."

The live audiences for the Christmas shows depend on where Hope is. Sometimes he's played for as many as 12,000 service personnel. Often he's played for an audience of one.

"We always go to the hospitals," he said. "I've stood in front of a bed and done things for just one person. We'd break them up in the hospitals. We'd come in loud: 'Okay, everybody up!' Jerry Colonna would sing loudly. They loved it because all

they heard were soft things. They went wild when we talked like that." Hope said he may include in this year's show a clip from a Christmas program made during peacetime.

John Wayne was making a movie in Phoenix," he said, "and I wanted him for our Christmas show. I called him and flew to Phoenix to tape his appearance. We sat in front of a fire and sang 'Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas.' We did a few jokes."

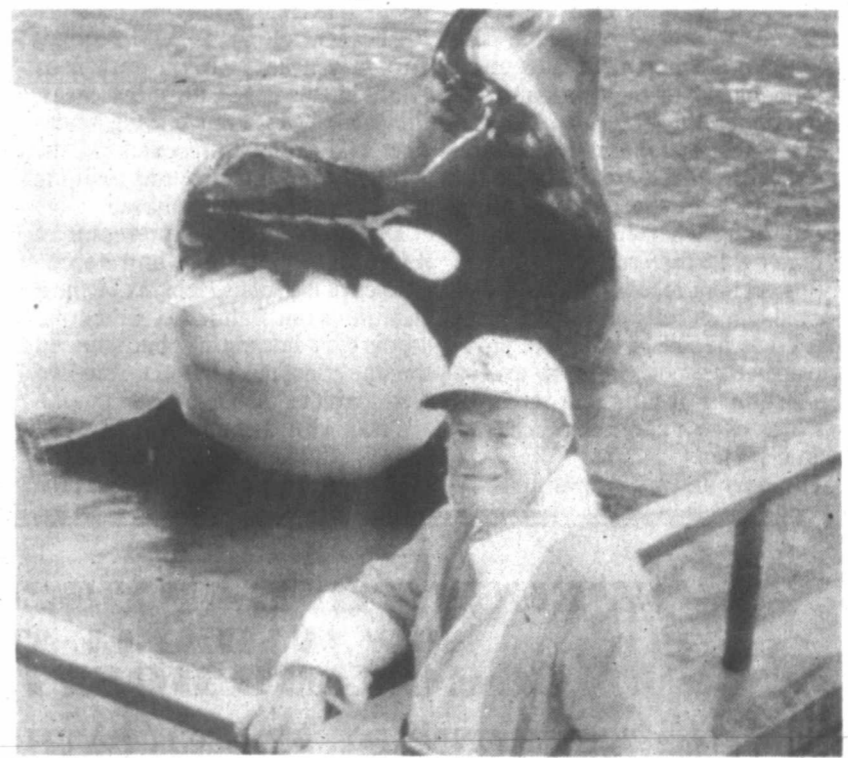
Hope said he has no plans to slow down.

"George Burns is 97," he said. "I saw him do 50 minutes and knock 'em dead. I think the vaudeville life is pretty good. When I started I didn't want to do TV at first. Then I went on Ed Sullivan's show and was convinced. They kept making me offers and I finally accepted."

"For a while I had five-year contracts. Now they're open ended."

What does Bob Hope want for Christmas this year?

He grinned and said, "A few pars on the golf course, that's all."



Bob Hope poses with Shamu at Sea World.

(AP Photo)

By The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1992, *Billboard*-Soundscan, Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Rump Shaker," Wreckx-N-Effect (MCA) (Platinum)
3. "If I Ever Fall in Love," Shai (Gasoline Alley)
4. "In the Still of the Nite," Boyz II Men (Motown)
5. "I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn (Gee Street-Lafayette) (Gold)
6. "Rhythm is a Dancer," Snap (Arista) (Gold)
7. "Good Enough," Bobby Brown (MCA)

8. "Saving Forever for You," Shanie (Giant)
9. "How Do You Talk to an Angel," The Heights (Capitol) (Gold)
10. "Real Love," Mary J. Blige (Uptown) (Gold)

TOP LP'S

Copyright 1992, *Billboard*-Soundscan, Inc.

1. "The Bodyguard" Soundtrack, (Arista)
2. "Home for Christmas," Amy Grant (A&M)
3. "Timeless (The Classics)," Michael Bolton (Columbia) (Platinum)
4. "The Chase," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
5. "Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) (Platinum)
6. "Unplugged," Eric Clapton (Duck) (Platinum)
7. "A Very Special Christmas 2," Various Artists (A&M)
8. "Christmas Album," Neil Diamond (Columbia) (Gold)
9. "Breathless," Kenny G (Arista)

10. "Beyond the Season," Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
- COUNTRY SINGLES
Copyright 1992, *Billboard*-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "Don't Let Our Love Start Slippin' Away," Vince Gill (MCA)
 2. "She's Got the Rhythm," Alan Jackson (Arista)
 3. "Somewhere Other than the Night," Garth Brooks (Liberty)
 4. "Sure Love," Hal Ketchum (Curb)

5. "Burn One Down," Clint Black (RCA)
6. "I Cross My Heart," George Strait (MCA)
7. "Walkaway Joe," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)

8. "Lost and Found," Brooks and Dunn (Arista)
9. "When She Cries," Restless Heart (RCA)
10. "Somebody Paints the Wall," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)

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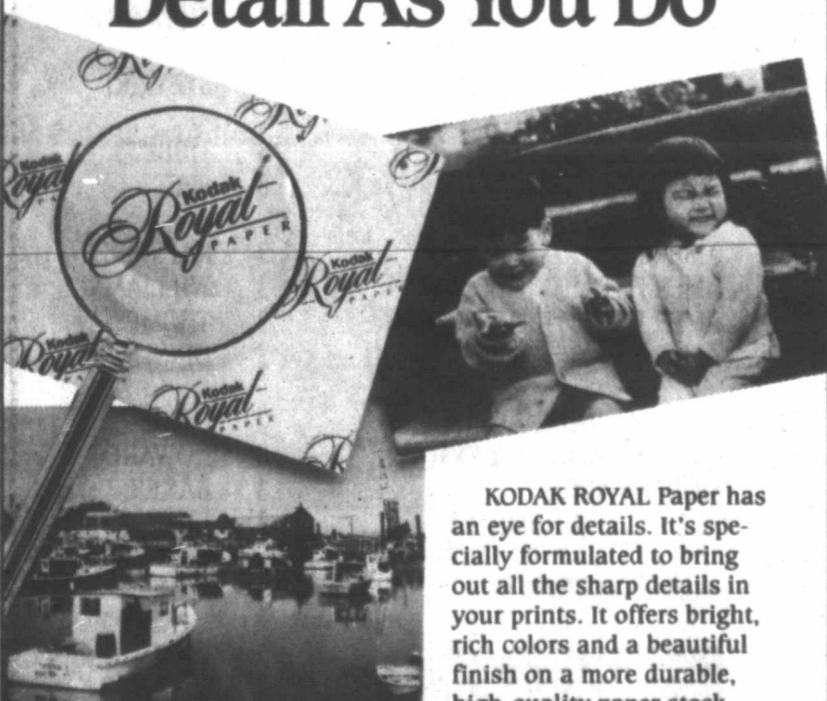
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Study backs theory on Alzheimer's

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists this week reported new evidence for an idea about what causes Alzheimer's disease. They said a flawed gene linked to the disease made cells overproduce a protein implicated in it.

In the test tube, human cells given the flawed gene pumped out about six times to eight times more beta amyloid protein than did cells given a normal gene, researchers said.

Beta amyloid protein is found in deposits that are unusually common in the brains of people with Alzheimer's disease, and scientists are debating whether it plays a role in causing the disease.

Researchers recently showed that normal human cells produce it, leading to the hypothesis that the problem in Alzheimer's may be excess production or insufficient removal, much as excess cholesterol leads to heart disease.

The new study "shows directly

the sequence of faulty gene to excess protein," said Dr. Dennis Selkoe, one author of the work.

The flawed gene came from a Swedish family in which the disease is inherited. The gene tells the body how to make beta-amyloid precursor protein, or APP, which is broken down to make beta amyloid protein.

Flaws in the APP gene account for only a very tiny fraction of Alzheimer's cases. In most cases, the cause is not known. Still, scientists said followup research on the APP gene could provide insights into the biology of the disease.

Dr. Donald Price, a professor of neurology, pathology and neuroscience at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore, called the study very interesting, but stressed that the effect must be studied in live animals rather than test tubes.

That would mean putting the flawed APP gene into mice to see if they made excess beta amyloid pro-

tein in their brains, produced the brain amyloid deposits characteristic of Alzheimer's and developed other signs of the disease, he said.

Selkoe said such experiments have already begun. He also said the cells that overproduce beta amyloid protein might be useful in trying to find drugs that reduce such production, which could then be tested to see if they fight Alzheimer's.

Selkoe is a professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. He reported the work in today's issue of the journal Nature with colleagues at Harvard and at Athena Neurosciences Inc. in South San Francisco, Calif.

Alzheimer's disease afflicts about 4 million Americans and kills more than 100,000 a year, according to the Alzheimer's Association. It is a progressive, degenerative brain disease that impairs memory, thinking and behavior.

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SPRING SCHEDULE 1993*

REGISTRATION: January 4th-15th

CLASSES BEGIN: January 6th

TIME	DAY	DPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	ART	241	01	INTRO TO W/C PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TBA	LAB			INTRODUCTION TO WATER COLOR PAINTING		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	ART	242	01	WATER COLOR PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TBA	LAB			WATER COLOR PAINTING		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	ART	251	01	INTRO TO OIL PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TBA	LAB			INTRODUCTION TO OIL PAINTING		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	ART	252	01	OIL PAINTING	3	LUPPLACE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TBA	LAB			OIL PAINTING		
1:00-2:20 P.M.	T/TH	BAS	113	01	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	JOHNSON
1:00-2:20 P.M.	T/TH	LAB			BEGINNING KEYBOARDING		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	BAS	113	02	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	STAFF
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	LAB			BEGINNING KEYBOARDING		
1:00-2:20 P.M.	T/TH	BAS	123	01	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	JOHNSON
1:00-2:20 P.M.	T/TH	LAB			INTERMEDIATE TYPING		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	BAS	123	02	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	STAFF
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	LAB			INTERMEDIATE TYPING		
9:00-10:20 A.M.	T/TH	BAS	142	01	WORD PROCESSING I	3	JOHNSON
9:00-10:20 A.M.	T/TH	LAB			WORD PROCESSING I		
10:30-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	BAS	143	01	WORD PROCESSING II	3	JOHNSON
10:30-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	LAB			WORD PROCESSING II		
6:00-8:50 P.M.	TH	BAS	143	02	WORD PROCESSING II	3	HAYNES
6:00-8:50 P.M.	TH	LAB			WORD PROCESSING II		
12:00-2:50 P.M.	TH	BIO	214	01	INTRO TO ZOOLOGY	4	WINDHORST
12:00-2:50 P.M.	T	LAB			INTRODUCTION TO ZOOLOGY		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	BIO	235	01	HUMAN A&P II	4	WINDHORST
4:00-6:50 P.M.	W	LAB			HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY II		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	BIO	235	02	HUMAN A&P II	4	WINDHORST
4:00-6:50 P.M.	T	LAB			HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY II		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	BIO	238	01	MICROBIOLOGY	4	LOWRIE
4:00-6:50 P.M.	TH	LAB			MICROBIOLOGY		
2:30-4:00 P.M.	T/TH	BUS	215	01	BUS COMMUNICATIONS	3	JOHNSON
2:30-4:00 P.M.	T/TH	LAB			BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	BUS	224	01	ACCOUNTING PRINC II	3	HUBBARD
6:00-8:50 P.M.	T	BUS	236	01	BUSINESS LAW	3	COMER
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	CHM	114	02	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	4	SMITH
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	LAB			GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	CHM	124	02	GENERAL CHEMISTRY II	4	SMITH
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	LAB			GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II		
6:00-9:50 P.M.	M	CIS	205	01	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	DENNEY
6:00-9:50 P.M.	M	LAB			PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTERS		
10:30-11:50 A.M.	M/W	CIS	205	02	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	REEVE
10:30-11:50 A.M.	TBA	LAB			PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTERS		
6:00-8:50 P.M.	T	CRJ	113	01	INTRO CRIMINAL JUSTIS	3	STAFF
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	DEV	M93	01	DEV MATH III	3	STAFF
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TBA	LAB			DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	DEV	R93	01	DEV READING III	3	STAFF
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TAB	LAB			DEVELOPMENTAL READING III		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	DEV	W93	01	DEV WRITING III	3	THORNTON
7:00-8:50 P.M.	TBA	LAB			DEVELOPMENTAL WRITING III		
6:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	ELE	1002	01	AC CIRCUITS	4	SKRAASTAD
6:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	LAB			AC CIRCUITS		
6:30-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	ELE	1003	01	SEMICONDUCTORS I	3	FORD
6:30-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	LAB			SEMICONDUCTORS I		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	ENG	113	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	WILSON
9:00-10:20 A.M.	M/W	ENG	123	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON
9:00-10:20 A.M.	T/TH	ENG	123	02	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	SCOGGIN
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	ENG	123	03	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON
10:30-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	ENG	273	01	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	SCOGGIN
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	ENG	273	02	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	SCOGGIN
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	ENG	273	03	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	THOMPSON
6:00-8:50 P.M.	M	FAA	110	01	INTRO TO FINE ARTS	3	STEWART
6:00-8:50 P.M.	T	GOV	213	01	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	TIBBETS
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	GOV	223	01	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	PEET
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	HST	213	01	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	RAPSTINE
6:00-8:50 P.M.	T	HST	213	02	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	WILLIAMS
10:30-11:50 A.M.	M/W	HST	223	01	AMER HST 1865-PRESENT	3	THOMPSON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	HST	223	02	AMER HST 1865-PRESENT	3	DINSMORE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	MTH	105	01	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	3	BAKER
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	MTH	113	01	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	HOWARD
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	MTH	120	01	MODERN MATH I	3	BAKER
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	MTH	123	01	PLANE TRIGONOMETRY	3	EVANS
7:00-9:50 P.M.	NUT	113	01		PRIN OF NUTRITION	3	STAFF
9:00-10:20 A.M.	T/TH	PSY	113	01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	ROBINSON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	PSY	133	02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	PSY	133	03	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	DENNEY
10:30-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	PSY	204	01	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	ROBINSON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	PSY	204	02	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
2:00-4:50 P.M.	TH	SOC	212	01	SOCIAL ISSUES	3	WILSON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	SOC	233	01	MARRIAGE	3	ROBINSON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	SOC	243	01	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3	DENNEY
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	SPE	113	01	BASIC TECH OF SPEECH	3	WILSON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	SPE	123	01	INTERPERSONAL SPEECH	3	LANE

*Schedule Subject To Change

Debate rages over Mescalero's nuclear waste site study

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 any information from opposing groups.

There have been other contradictions. Miller Hudson, a consultant to the tribe on the MRS issue, said the Apaches have met with Public Citizen and the Union of Concerned Sci-

entists, 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."

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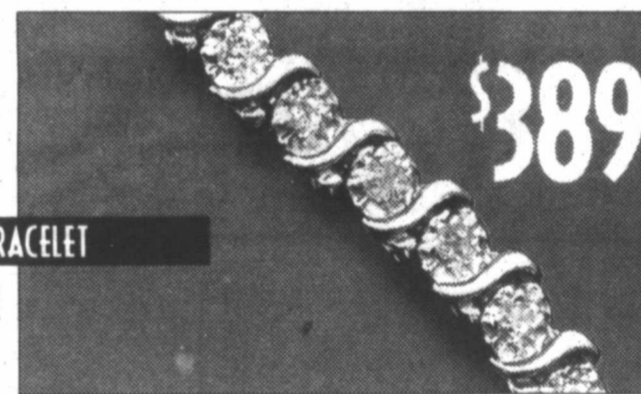
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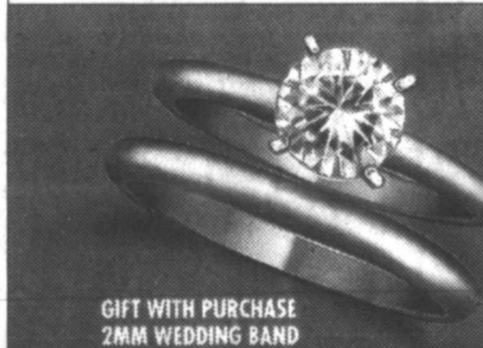
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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Cuckoo
- Photographer
- Adams
- Year (Sp.)
- Meadow
- Landers
- Canvas shade
- San Diego team
- John Lennon's son
- plus ultra
- Pacific island
- Tic — -toe
- Lhasa (dog breed)
- Insect
- From dusk to dawn
- GA's neighbor
- After Oct.
- Dine
- Chemical suffix

DOWN

- - carte
- Not old
- Author Fleming
- Skin ailment
- Darkroom

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	A	R	P	E	A	R	S	A	N	I
E	T	A	L	M	I	E	N	M	A	N
E	T	H	A	N	E	U	R	O	P	E
C	E	N	T	G	E	E	S	E		
P	O	L	K	A	D	O	T	O	B	
E	M	B	E	R	A	R	F	A	N	T
S	E	T	E	N	S	I	L	E	E	A
O	N	S	R	O	T	E	N	T	E	R
O	E	S	E	R	E	N	A	D	E	
E	X	I	L	E	R	I	C	O		
A	R	G	A	L	A	P	E	B	B	L
S	A	N	I	N	R	E	L	I	A	R
E	Y	E	E	A	R	N	E	T	T	A

ACROSS

- 1 Cuckoo
- 4 Photographer
- 9 Adams
- 9 Year (Sp.)
- 12 Meadow
- 14 — Landers
- 15 Canvas shade
- 17 San Diego team
- 19 John Lennon's son
- 21 — plus ultra
- 22 Pacific island
- 25 Tic — -toe
- 27 Lhasa (dog breed)
- 31 Insect
- 32 From dusk to dawn
- 34 GA's neighbor
- 35 After Oct.
- 36 Dine
- 37 Chemical suffix

DOWN

- 1 — - carte
- 2 Not old
- 3 Author Fleming
- 4 Skin ailment
- 5 Darkroom
- 6 A continent (abbr.)
- 7 The sixth sense (abbr.)
- 8 Incline
- 9 Swiss river
- 10 Compass point
- 11 Cricket positions
- 16 Doctrine
- 18 Administered
- 20 Scold
- 22 Canadian peninsula
- 23 Remove top from
- 24 In
- 26 Bleak
- 28 River in Italy
- 29 Show disapproval
- 30 Eyes amorously
- 32 — de plume
- 33 Road-building substance
- 35 Mother-of-pearl
- 39 Between MA and CT
- 40 — the season
- 41 — revoir
- 44 Mail center abbr.
- 46 Seaweed product
- 48 Arrow poison
- 49 Joyful exclamation
- 52, Roman
- 51 College deg.
- 52 Chemical suffix
- 54 Actress Thurman
- 55 — and tonic
- 56 Fodder
- 59 That is (abbr.)

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

Well, I hope you learned your lesson last year, Santa... How's that?

You never bring me as many toys as you do Billy Baxter. So I put laxative in your milk and cookies.

You put laxative...

What did your father think about this? I dunno... I didn't see much of him the next day...

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

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ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT WE ARE HERE IN THIS TIME AND PLACE TO ACHIEVE SOMETHING TRULY BEAUTIFUL TOGETHER... OR IS IT ALL JUST CHANCE?

IT'S MORE THAN CHANCE...

IT'S 'FAT CHANCE'

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I FLUNKED ARITHMETIC, MA... MY MEMORY JUST WENT BLANK!

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! YOU FORGOT YOUR MULTIPLICATION TABLES?

...I FORGOT THE BATTERIES FOR MY CALCULATOR!

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

JUST THINK, BITS... IF MY DAD WAS A KING, I'D BE HEIR TO THE THRONE!

YOU MEAN AFTER ME?

DON'T FORGET, I WAS FIRSTBORN

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

IF THE ROBERTSONS LOSE ONE MORE PLANE, I THINK THEY WILL BE READY TO SELL 'EM TWO...

...PARTICULARLY IF THEY ALSO LOSE THEIR CHIEF PILOT, THAT WHEN IN AN 'ACCIDENT' YOU WANT IT DONE?

I THINK WE CAN ARRANGE THAT!

THE SOONER THE BETTER, SLICK! I'LL LEAVE IT UP TO YOU!

THEN HOW ABOUT TOMORROW? BLACKY CAN DO TH' FLYIN'...

...AN' I'LL RIDE SHOTGUN! HAW! HAW! HAW!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"You should've seen it: hand-to-hand Christmas shopping!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"Remember — Santa is video-taping everything we do."

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

WHOA! WHAT IS THAT?

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YOU BOUGHT YOURSELF A FUR COAT?

NO... YOU DID!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

NEEDLES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ALL RIGHT, WHO UNPLUGGED MY TREE?!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"You kids having fun?"

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

KIT?... KIT?... DO YOU WANT TO GO TO DINNER AND A MOVIE TONIGHT OR NOT?... KIT? ARE YOU THERE?

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

DID YOU EAT THE SCHOOL LUNCH TODAY?

SURE... I ALWAYS EAT THE SCHOOL LUNCH.

MAYBE IT'S SOMETHING IN YOUR GENES.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

OH MAN, SUSIE'S RIGHT IN RANGE! IT'S A CLEAR SHOT! I CAN'T MISS!

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO DO TEN SPONTANEOUS ACTS OF GOOD WILL A DAY.

LOOK, DOING TEN GOOD ACTS ISN'T GOING TO IMPRESS SANTA IF YOU DO AND THINGS ALL MORNING!

SUPPOSE I JUST DON'T EXPECT TO PLAY WITH ALL MY PRESENTS WHEN YOU DON'T GET ANY.

IT'S NOT EVEN NOON. I'LL DO 'EM AFTER LUNCH.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

ROBOTICS DEPT.

BOY, TALK ABOUT YOUR HYPOCHONDRIACS!

SPARE PARTS

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME OF TRADITIONS

SOME OLD, SOME NEW, SOME UNIVERSAL...

AND SOME FROM THE LUNATIC FRINGE

C'MON, GARFIELD! PUT YOURS ON!

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to socialize with people with whom you share a common interest regarding your work or career. Constructive bonds can be established. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for Sagittarius' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your financial prospects look encouraging today, but you might have to take a calculated risk to acquire what you desire. Be bold, but not foolhardy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not abdicate your leadership role today to a person who lacks your qualifications. Under your guidance, and not his or hers, favorable results are probable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An endeavor that has so far seemed unproductive could experience a resurgence when new life is breathed into it today. Don't throw in the towel yet.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something fortuitous could develop for you today under the auspices of an old and loyal friend. It will be an arrangement that will produce mutual benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ambitious objectives have an excellent chance of being fulfilled today, but not necessarily in the manner you want. Be flexible and adaptable to change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend who was quite kind to you recently might need your assistance today. If you let this opportunity to help slip past you, you'll collect guilt later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your best possibilities for personal gain today could come from situations already established by others. Your function will be to provide something of value they lack.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoiding difficult decisions is not apt to be numbered among your character flaws today. Even more importantly, you will be inclined to take positive measures to act as your judgment dictates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Rewards for work well done could be larger than usual at this time. Your returns might not come immediately, but they are already in the neighborhood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone you know socially might come to you with an interesting commercial proposal today. Hear this person out, because the idea could be profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Focus your energy today on endeavors that can contribute to the welfare of your family. You are capable of doing things that can be quite helpful.

Code of caution guides Scandinavian journalism

By DOUG MELLGREN
Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway (AP) — When the son of Norway's prime minister committed suicide, her office asked newspapers to keep it quiet. Most of them did.

For months, the Swedish media did not reveal the name of the man accused in the 1986 assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme.

Censorship? Scandinavian journalists describe it as caution decreed by their ethical guidelines. In Norway, the rules are written and enforced under the "Be Careful Code."

British newspapers may scrutinize royal marriages or the private indiscretions of politicians, and a U.S. political candidate's personal life can become a campaign issue. But in Scandinavia, where press freedom was legally protected as early as 1766 in Sweden, editors weigh people's right to know against their need to know, and against the right of even public figures to have private lives.

"Just because the public is interested does not make it in the public interest," said Hans Erik Matre, editor in chief of the Norwegian news agency NTB.

Ethical rules, and sometimes the law, encourage reporters to reflect on the effects of their reporting.

"I always ask a reporter to find out has this guy got a wife, any children, are they in school, how is this going to affect them," said Ulf Persson, managing editor of Sweden's largest newspaper, Expressen.

Scandinavian ethics codes say those charged in criminal cases should not be named unless they are convicted of a serious crime or are public figures, or there are compelling reasons for making the identity public.

"We have gone farther than the law for fear of hurting people who later turn out to be not guilty," Matre said.

When Christer Petersson was charged with killing Palme, Swedish editors considered setting aside the usual procedure. They decided against it, even though newspapers throughout the world published the name.

"Most Swedish media, almost all of them, didn't tell his name or show his photo until he was convicted in the first court," Persson said.

Petersson was acquitted on appeal. Ironically, he is now considered a public figure and his picture has been published several times after arrests for assault.

Despite the general caution, Persson said, "We can be real tough to people who misuse their offices."

For example, Norwegian newspapers were aggressive in pursuing suspected irregularity in Jan P. Syse's business affairs in September 1990 because he was then prime minister. Syse resigned later for other reasons.

In Denmark, "journalists are getting tougher," said Helle Nissen Kruse of Denmark's national journalism school.

Ekstra Bladet, a Danish tabloid, defied a court order this year protecting the identity of a man suspected of deliberately giving AIDS to 34 women. The paper published his name, address and photograph as a warning to other women.

Kruse published Denmark's first written journalism code last year. "There was no need for it before," she said.

Man buys plane ticket for cake

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When it comes to helping his sister celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary, Joe Ashenbrenner takes the cake.

He had a three-tiered wedding cake made for \$47.50 to accompany him on his Nov. 28 flight to Las Vegas.

At the airport, he found out the cake wouldn't fit under the seat. So he bought a second plane ticket for \$109 to accommodate it.

"It got there in one piece," Ashenbrenner said. "That wound up being one expensive cake."

Drinking and driving don't mix well with the holidays!

Privacy is respected, as when the office of Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland of Norway asked news organizations not to report the suicide Sept. 24 of her 25-year-old son, Jorgen.

"We want to protect people — even a prime minister — when they suffer a tragedy," said Matre of NTB. The Norwegian press ethics code, written in 1936 and revised periodically, says suicides generally should not be reported.

Norwegian media reported the death of Brundtland's son a week later, but not the cause, to explain her absence from public events. They mentioned it again when she resigned as Labor Party leader Nov. 8.

Most Norwegians still do not know exactly how Jorgen Brundtland died.

The one newspaper that reported the death as suicide, the Sunday tabloid *Sondag/Sondag*, probably will be reprimanded by the Norwegian Press Council, said Journalisten, a labor union newspaper.

Such press councils, appointed by press associations, watch over

media ethics and can order printed apologies.

Some cases go to court. Bjorn Borg, the retired tennis star, sued the Swedish magazine *Z* because it printed a claim that he had used cocaine.

The jury found it unacceptable to print a story with such an accusation and that Borg was no longer a public figure, since he had retired. In Swe-

den, truth is not an absolute defense in libel suits.

Having decided the story should not have been published, the Borg jury did not take up the second question in the case: whether the report was true or the magazine had good reason to believe that it was.

"So the magazine didn't even get a chance to tell the court whether it was true or not," said Persson of

Expressen. "That differs from Eng-

land or America." Borg admitted on television last month that he had used cocaine at the time the magazine said he did.

Some stories are in bad taste whether true or not, said Gitte

Mikkelsen, an unemployed art designer in Denmark.

Mikkelsen said she would not buy a newspaper to read such a story, "but I certainly would look over someone's shoulder to find out who, how and why."

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Agriculture

Alternative crops boost late cotton

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

WELLMAN (AP) — Cotton farmer Jackie Burris considers himself one of the lucky ones.

Burris, who planted 3,000 acres near Wellman this year, was hit hard by spring storms that drenched much of the South Plains and Panhandle. But he, like many others, went back in and planted again.

Now Burris is reaping his best crop in three years.

"It's like playing Russian roulette," said Burris, 39, his boots sinking in the soft red dirt of one cotton field. "It scares you to death when those clouds keep on a comin'."

Mud early last week kept Burris from stripping the 600 acres still on the stalk on his farm about 50 miles southwest of Lubbock. The

plants were heavy with bolls.

What makes this season different from others, though, were the so-called "ghost acres" that headed off an agricultural disaster.

Thousands of acres of grain sorghum and soybeans were rushed into a shortened growing season when the cotton crop washed out in May.

Those late-planted alternatives did well. And so did the cotton where the farmers replanted.

"It wasn't the catastrophe it could have been," said Jackie Smith, extension economist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service in Lubbock. "If we had lost the cotton crop in July, we couldn't have come back to anything."

Problems started in mid-May, just when the young stalks were emerging. A series of thunderstorms hit — one dumped 14 inches of rain near

Wellman. Then came near-freezing temperatures as June neared.

Shawn Wade, a spokesman for Plains Cotton Growers, said 2.5 million acres of cotton were "up to your boot" when the heavy rains and fungal diseases struck. The bulk of that crop was lost, he said.

Most of the cotton that was replanted now has been harvested in the 25 counties Plains Cotton Growers serves.

Those who took another chance on cotton, planting as late as mid-June, benefited from little insect threat, rains at the right times and a warm September, Wade said. Some have been rewarded with crops producing as much as two bales per acre (last year's per-acre average was under one bale).

Figures are not final yet, but Wade projected 1.4 million acres of cotton survived the season. That compares with 2.9 million

cotton acres harvested in 1991.

Those who chose alternative crops were cotton farmers mostly north of Lubbock.

Doug Bierstedt of the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service in Austin said the number of acres planted in sorghum north of Lubbock jumped this year from 614,000 to 920,000. From Lubbock south to Big Spring, the sorghum acres went up to 1.35 million from last year's 290,000.

The service estimates soybean acreage on the Panhandle and South Plains jumped to at least 200,000 from last year's 33,000.

"Up North, I've talked to some (farmers) who are down in the mouth. Others are just as happy as campers can be," Wade said. "They've got good grain and they're eligible for disaster payments."



(AP Photo) A farmer in Amarillo harvests sorghum in this October file photo.

But no one thinks South Plains farmers found a new favorite. "As good a crop as they made off

grain sorghum, they still won't give up cotton," Wade said. "Cotton's the money thing out here."

PSU bull performance test well ahead of previous record

GOODWELL, Okla. — The beef bulls on performance test at the Panhandle State University Bull Test Station, Goodwell, are ahead of last year's record pace through 56 days of the 112-day test period.

Their average daily gain (A.D.G.) is 4.70 lbs. The bulls are being fed a ration consisting of dry rolled corn and oats, chopped alfalfa, cottonseed hulls, molasses, and protein supplement in a 70:30 concentrate to roughage ration. The test ends on February 6 and the top 70 head on test sell in the 41st Annual PSU Bull Sale, Feb. 27, 1993.

In the junior bull division, Hales Angus of Canyon, Texas, continues to lead the way with an A.D.G. of 6.41 lbs. on a bull sired by RR Traveler 5204. The second and third top Angus bulls are also Hale bred bulls with A.D.G.'s of 6.11 and 6.05 lbs., respectively. The fourth place junior bull is a Sandhill Angus bull of Holly, Colo. with a gain of 5.86 lbs. per day. This bull is a TC Stockman sired son. Other breeders with top gaining junior bulls are: Littlerobe Angus, Higgins, Texas; Kim-Mac Farm Angus, Elk City, Kan.; J.T. Rogers, Jr. Herefords, Pampa,

Texas; David Harbour Herefords, Sinnamon, Texas; David Bozone Simmentals, Rolla, Kan.; Phil Light Angus, Turpin; and PSU Angus, Goodwell.

Hales Angus has the top pens of junior bulls with A.D.G.'s of 5.52 and 5.45 lbs., respectively, on two pens of five head each. David Bozone's pen of four Simmentals are third with an A.D.G. of 5.31 lbs. The fourth ranked junior pen is Kim-Mac Farm Angus pen of five head with a 5.23 A.D.G. Four of these bulls are sons of the CH Stacker 7040 sire.

In the senior bull division, five bulls are gaining over six lbs. per day. Test No. 29-5 consigned by Zanobia Angus of Scott City, Kan., has gained 7.38 lbs. per day. The bull is a son of the 4S Blackstone sire. Mellema Farms Simmentals of Dalhart, Texas, has the second and third ranked senior bull with A.D.G.'s of 6.95 and 6.89 lbs., respectively. Sandhill Simmentals of Forgan has

the fourth place senior bull with an A.D.G. of 6.41 lbs. on a son of Triumph. The fifth place bull with an A.D.G. of 6.38 lbs. is an Angus sired by Rito 2100 and consigned by Ronnie Cochran of Boise City.

Mellema Farms has the top men of senior bulls with an A.D.G. of 5.85 lbs. on four head of Simmentals. Ronnie Cochran's pen of three Angus are second with an A.D.G. of

5.81 lbs. and Cedar Hill South of Covington has the third ranked pen of senior bulls with an A.D.G. of 5.57 lbs. Bob Chaffin of Davis has a pen of three Angus sired by Hales Sky General with an A.D.G. of 5.08 lbs.

For performance reports on the bulls, contact the School of Agriculture, OPSU, Goodwell, Okla. 73939.

In Agriculture

by Danny Nusser

A two day Futures and Options short course will be held at the Gray County Annex, east of Pampa, on Jan. 5 and 6.

The course will concentrate on the use of futures and options in the cattle and grain markets as a risk management tool. The entire marketing process will be examined for the current year starting with commodity marketing process will be examined for the current year starting with commodity market outlooks for this year. The first half of this course will concentrate on hedging mechanics, pricing objectives, futures and options terminology, and calculating basis for our area. These topics will be followed by an introduction to options, interpreting and localizing options information, comparing pricing alternatives and potential marketing strategies.

Drs. Steve Amosson and Mark Waller, management and marketing specialists for the Texas Ag Extension Service, will be the instructors. There is a charge for the short course and pre-registration is required by Dec. 30. The short course is sponsored by the Gray County Agriculture Committee. For more information, call me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

Soil Testing Time

As soon as this year's sorghum harvest is complete, producers will be preparing for the coming crop. Soil testing is one of the first steps in planning your 1993 crop production. Soil test information is useful to

producers because it provides them with information about nutrients available to his crop before fertilization, and it gives him recommendations for the particular crop he's growing.

Following soil test recommendations can effectively reduce the per unit cost of producing a commodity and increase the chances of a profit. Of course, a good fertility program can only insure optimum yields when other conditions affecting crop yields

are favorable. A good plant stand, adequate moisture, good physical conditions of the soil, and insect disease, and weed control are all important in obtaining profitable returns from money invested in fertilizers.

Cost of a soil test is a minor investment to make for the peace of mind it brings when making fertilizer decisions. Soil testing can be obtained at the office. Give me a call if you have questions.

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SCOTCH CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49	SANTEYA SAUSAGE	99¢
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Karen Hardwick, an occupational therapist, talks with Ted Keelens recently in Austin. (AP Photo)

Custom chairs designed to special requirements

AUSTIN (AP) — Kaitlyn Cunningham was born with a disorder that interferes with muscle coordination. For much of her life, the Austin girl saw the world while flat on her back.

In March, when 2 1/2-year-old Kaitlyn sat for the first time in a specially designed wheelchair, her reaction was heartwarming.

"She just started smiling," said her mother, Kathy Cunningham, a 33-year-old systems analyst for a computer software company.

"It was the first time, I guess, she had any interaction with the world around her. Even at day care now, she's included."

When she's older, Kaitlyn may want to thank the folks of the wheelchair shop at the Austin State School who designed her \$1,800 chair — director Karen Hardwick, an occupational therapist, and her team of five therapists and technicians.

Since the mid-1970s, when she became frustrated with one-size-fits-all wheelchairs, Ms. Hardwick has pioneered advances in seating and mobility.

Creations by her team, which was assembled in the mid-1980s, are used by people with multiple disabilities all over the United States and Canada. Their work

also has stimulated wheelchair manufacturers to be more versatile.

"Fifteen years ago, some chairs didn't even have foot rests," she said. "At first, we had to go around finding metal parts for the redesigns. Then, we moved on to using wood and plastic foams covered with the fabrics scuba divers wear."

Over the years, she and chief fabricator Len Feichtinger, occupational therapists Donna Millenbach and Sara Stewart, and technicians Robert McGraw and Jim Tuttle have redesigned about 300 chairs to meet individual medical needs.

They've used chemicals to mold plastic foam around a user's body for a perfect fit. The mold then may be mounted on a metal frame between the wheels. Wet-cell batteries go beneath the frame to power electrical systems so occupants or attendants can move the frame forward and backward or from side to side at the touch of a button.

Many designs are distinctive. The compact chair built for Kaitlyn Cunningham, for instance, is collapsible. Its rear wheels tuck underneath so the chair can double as a car seat.

Most chairs have gone to state school residents with mental retardation, but about 60 have been made

under private contracts with families such as the Cunninghams.

One of the team's most unusual creations is a chair that resembles an ergonomically correct kidney bean.

The foam bean is an eating chair for one of the school's 360 residents who has difficulty eating. Covered in red fabric, the bean is indented here and there to cradle the twisted limbs common to people with cerebral palsy. The brain disorder that interferes with muscular coordination and speech can require eating at a certain angle in order to digest food.

"We measured (the individual's) position and built the chair that way," Ms. Hardwick said. "It also helps retard some of the deformity that the disorder might cause."

Two years ago, Ms. Hardwick, 45, was honored by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. This year, she received an award from the Texas Occupational Therapy Association. In October, she presented a scientific paper on the work in Paris, France, for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

She has become a prominent figure at annual meetings of the Rehabilitation Engineering Society of North America and works closely with wheelchair manufacturers.

AMA urges annual check-up as part of health care reform

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — An annual check-up for adolescents that includes screening for emotional and sexual problems could combat the growing health crisis among teens and cut costs, the American Medical Association said Wednesday.

The AMA recommends the annual check-ups for people ages 11-21 in its "Guidelines for Adolescent Preventive Services," which is being distributed to doctors this week. The group plans to implement the guidelines over the next several years.

Preliminary figures suggest the care would cost about \$100 per year and save about \$600 per year by avoiding health-care costs later, said Dr. Arthur Elster, director of the AMA's department of adolescent health.

An insurance company spokesman said, however, that companies were not likely to cover preventive care unless the government intervened to require all insurers to provide it.

At a news conference to release the AMA recommendation, Dr. William L. Roper, director of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, backed the proposal. He said traditional

medical exams don't uncover the leading threats to adolescents.

For example, he said, 70 percent of deaths among people ages 1-24 are caused by car accidents, other injuries, homicide and suicide.

Twenty-six percent of high-school students say they have carried a weapon, usually a gun. Eighty-two percent have used alcohol, and 54 percent have had sexual intercourse.

"Today's young people were thrust across the threshold of a major behavioral revolution, of which changing sexual norms is only a part," Roper said.

Among the AMA guidelines:

- All adolescents should be screened for eating disorders.
- All adolescents should be asked about tobacco, alcohol and drug use.
- Sexually active adolescents should be screened for sexually transmitted diseases.
- They should be offered confidential AIDS testing.
- All adolescents should be screened for high blood pressure and other heart-disease risks.

Much of the information will be sought through interviews, rather than medical testing, said Elster. "We're asking doctors to do something they haven't done before," he said.

Dr. A. Robert Davies of Nationwide Insurance Companies in

Columbus, Ohio, said insurers understood the importance of prevention but for competitive reasons could not cover it.

If an insurer offered coverage of preventive care for an extra charge, it could be undersold by its competitors who did not offer it, he said.

Roper said the government must require insurers to provide coverage for preventive care. Davies agreed.

"These guidelines could not be more timely given the ferment going on with regard to health care in this country," said Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, an AMA vice-president.

Elster said the AMA was concerned that the recommendation of more doctors' visits could "look like a pocketbook issue" for the AMA's members, but that was not the motivation, he said.

"It's the ethical and the right thing to do," he said.

Pediatricians and family doctors are now trained in interviewing techniques designed to elicit confidential information, Elster said. But because they don't know what to do with the information they obtain, they are not using their training.

"They know what to do; they're not doing it," he said. The AMA plans to ultimately distribute manuals to doctors and other health-care providers to guide them in offering broader preventive care, Elster said.

Census: Nearly 5 million new immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — An influx of nearly 5 million immigrants between 1985 and 1990 brought the number of foreign-born people living in the United States to nearly 20 million, the Census Bureau said Friday.

The report said 7.9 percent of the American population is now foreign-born, up from 6.2 percent in 1980 and 4.7 percent in 1970. There are heavy concentrations in California, home to almost one-third of all those born outside the country, and New York.

The foreign-born population of 19.8 million rose sharply from 14 million in 1980 and 9.6 million in 1970, according to the bureau figures.

Susan J. Lapham, who prepared

the report, said the percentage of foreign-born residents was still well below the 13.5 percent of 1910, when the population was much smaller. But she said that "from every indication we've had," the number of immigrants in the population will continue to grow.

She said the data did not reveal how many of the new immigrants, or foreign-born residents, were in the country illegally.

A major immigration law enacted in 1986 has allowed 3 million aliens illegally in this country at that time to acquire legal status here, mostly residency as a first step toward citizenship.

Lapham said there had been no

studies yet to determine whether the 1986 law had affected Census Bureau tabulations of aliens in the country. "But intuitively, if more people are legal it makes sense there would be more people who would be apt to respond" to bureau surveys.

"All this confirms that immigration is skyrocketing out of control," said Ira Mehlman of the Federation of American Immigration Reform, which lobbies for tighter restrictions on immigration. He predicted that the numbers of new aliens "is going to be substantially higher" during the next five years as foreign nationals already in the country help their extended families back home gain entry

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 2:00 P.M. January 7, 1993 for BAND INSTRUMENTS.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065 or by calling (806) 669-4705.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

C-99 December 18, 20, 1992

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 2:00 P.M. January 12, 1993 for COMMERCIALLY MADE PIZZAS TO BE DELIVERED DAILY TO SCHOOL CAFETERIAS.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Business Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065 or by calling (806) 669-4705.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

D-1 December 18, 20, 1992

IC Memorials

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

IC Memorials

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.

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Great first home. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths, siding for low maintenance, single garage. MLS 2596.

WELLS
Well maintained 3 or 4 bedroom home with steel fascia. Excellent location one half block from Travis School. MLS 2559.

WELLS
Three bedroom, new central heat and air, neutral carpet, good floor plan. 26x30 work shop and double garage in back. New kitchen cabinets. Single garage. MLS 2310.

TERRY ROAD
Neat 3 bedroom home with 1 3/4 baths, living room has Franklin fireplace, 3 skylights. Den could be used as 4 bedroom. Good storage. MLS 1839.

TIGNOR
Nice two bedroom home in the Baker School Area. Large living room. Range, single carport. Priced to sell. MLS 2351.

TERRY
Charming 3 bedroom home in the Travis School Area. Central heat, neutral tone carpet, single carport. MLS 2471.

WILLISTON
This home overlooks Highland Park. Has 3 bedrooms, dining area, large utility room, corner china hutch, large closets. MLS 2247.

HOUSE AND 10 ACRES
Country setting located 7 miles north. Lovely 4 bedroom home with 3.5 baths, extra large living area, water well, sprinkler system, pantry, 4 stall barn. Many extras. MLS 1602.

SIERRA - NEW LISTING
Custom built home in the Travis School Area. 3 bedrooms, floored attic, storage building, ceiling fans, gas grill, fireplace with heatilator. Double garage. MLS 2628.

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Becky Babin	665-2214	Debbie Middleton	665-2247
Bessie Cox Bkr	665-5827	Dick Amersman	669-7371
Susan Ratzliff	665-5658	Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7780
Heidi Chronister	665-6388	Lois Strate Bkr	665-7850
Doreen Behren	665-5567	Myr Goss Bkr	669-3667
Bill Stephens	669-7790	Katie Sharp	665-8782
Roberta Bebb	665-6158	Ed Copeland	665-2552
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3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

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

10 Lost and Found

FOUND Pomeranian on 500 block of Magnolia. Call 669-6502 or 665-2539 after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends.

LOST or borrowed, blue, long blade chain saw. Call Greg Sims, 669-3567.

LOST Saturday, male Cocker Spaniel, white/tan, 665-7508. Reward.

PET Rabbit found, November 26, northeast Pampa. Call 669-7691 to identify.

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We would be delighted to show you how you can buy one of these properties. If you have good credit, job stability, your debts in order and \$1100-\$1200 you can become a homeowner. You can buy either of these properties cheaper than you can rent.

AUSTIN SCHOOL DISTRICT - Three bedroom on corner lot one block from junior high. Attached garage. Recent fence. Gas and water lines from house to alley are brand new. Apple trees. Grape vines. New interior paint. Bigelow carpet throughout. Large country kitchen with pine cabinets. Central heat and air with heat pump new in 1987. Seller will help you buy this. 2247 Mary Ellen. \$33,900. Total move in \$1100. 8 1/2% 30 years. \$370 monthly. MLS 2430.

TRAVIS SCHOOL DISTRICT - Three bedroom in excellent condition. Spiffy neat and clean everywhere. Roomy kitchen has been remodeled. Large utility room. Central heat and air are two years old. Six ceiling fans. Nice fenced backyard. Seller will help you buy this one. \$36,000. \$1200 total move in. 8 1/2% 30 year \$404 monthly. 2209 North Wells. MLS 2231

Call or come by and visit with us about your owning your first home. We love to help young couples. Remember that our services are FREE to you. And, we promise not to pressure you in any way.

NEW LISTING - CHEROKEE BARGAIN

Attractive gray brick with dark gray trim. Nice landscaping including cottonwood, redbud, maple, mimosa. Ceramic tile entry. Corner fireplace in paneled family room. Front kitchen with lots of cabinets plus pantry. Isolated master bed/bath suite. 3-2-2. Covered patio. Storage building. Boat storage area. Priced to sell at \$53,500. MLS 2624.

HARVESTER STREET LANDMARK

Huge brick home on 184' corner lot with circle drive. Ground floor includes formal living and dining, two bedrooms, two baths and kitchen with beautiful updated cabinets and a breakfast area. Upstairs includes three bedrooms and one bath. Almost full basement has several rooms (approx. 1500 sq. feet) and another bath. This is a wonderful family home with great square footage for only \$115,000. MLS 2598.

FOUR BEDROOM IN TRAVIS

Big four bedroom with lots of square footage. Beautiful new interior paint including kitchen cabinets. Open family/dining/kitchen area - great for entertaining. Fireplace. Neutral carpet throughout. Two baths. Master bedroom/bath suite including brand new shower. Brick exterior with all fascia and soffit steel covered for no maintenance. Street appeal deluxe. MLS 2532, 2216 Lea, \$63,900.

ATTENTION! TEXAS VETERANS

House and five plus acres one mile west of town right on the highway. Large two bedroom. Several out buildings. Water wells. Seller conveys FREE Gas to Buyer. Reduced to \$38,900. 7 1/8%, 30 years. \$2,000 down with minimum closing costs. \$340 month. A Great Buy! MLS 2206.

669-1221

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LAB TECHNICIAN
 Immediate opening for a Lab Technician. Requires minimum of 2 years of college chemistry - bio-chemistry or equivalent lab experience in petro chemical industry. Responsibilities: Perform chemical, physical and/or instrumental analysis of raw materials, plant process streams and finished products. Assist in analysis of plant process and quality control.
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 We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14z Siding

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19 Situations

EXPERIENCED lady will do private care. Full time or part time. Call 665-6317 and leave message.

TOP O' Texas Maid Service. Bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

21 Help Wanted

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

21 Help Wanted

Position-Office Manager
 Seeking office manager with 2 years experience, insurance/medical care billing, appointment scheduling, computer skills preferred. Monday-Friday 9-5. Send resume to Personnel, P.O. Box 5000, Pampa, Tx. 79066-5000. EOE.

Secretary/Receptionist
CAL FARLEY'S FAMILY PROGRAM at our Borger campus has need for a person to accept telephone calls and visitors effectively. This position also processes invoices and purchasing orders. A High School education and good typing skills are necessary. Please write letter of interest to: Cal Farley's Family Program Personnel Director P.O. Box 1890 Amarillo, Texas 79174-0001

21 Help Wanted

CAREER opportunity as a local representative for one of the nation's largest insurance companies. No previous experience necessary, complete training program. Earn while you learn. Benefits package, opportunity for advancement. Call Mark Lee at 806-374-0389. EOE. M/F/H/V.

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

GRAY COUNTY CSCD is taking resumes for a Literacy Teacher to work with clients placed on probation. Requirements Bachelor Degree with Teacher certification. Experience with Computer and Grant beneficial. Send to P.O. Box 1116, Pampa, Texas 79066-1116. Position to be filled by January 4, 1993.

21 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING positions weekdays. Apply in person, Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

HOUSEPARENT I AT PAMPA POWELL GROUP HOME. Requires high school graduation or GED. Prefer some experience as a houseparent or in a related field. Work schedule will be from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday (Sleepover). Responsible for the weekend supervision, care and training of the individuals in the group home. Essential functions discussed at interview. Salary \$1224 per month plus State of Texas benefit package. Contact Amarillo State Center, Human Resources, P.O. Box 3070, Amarillo, Tx 79116-3070, 806-358-1681. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. WE DO NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF RACE, RELIGION, COLOR, SEX, AGE, NATIONAL ORIGIN OR DISABILITY.

21 Help Wanted

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is hiring hostesses/host. Apply in person, no phone calls.

LVN with Home Health Care experience needed. Please apply at 720 W. Francis, Pampa, Texas or call 665-0294.

NOW Hiring friendly, energetic people. All positions available. Apply at Hardee's, 2505 Perryton Parkway, EOE.

TAKING applications for part time help 20-30 hours per week. Apply in person at Sherwin Williams, 2109 N. Hobart, 665-5727.

THE Rufe Jordan Prison HEALTH CARE CLINIC at Pampa is currently seeking qualified personnel to fill the following full time positions:

- * RN, head nurse
- * LVN, day shift
- * LVN, night shift

Part time positions:

- * X-Ray Tech
- * Dental hygienist
- * Dental assistant

For more information call Judy Allen at 669-0918.

WAITRESS/Waiters needed. Apply in person, Jackie's Buffet.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

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 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

58 Sporting Goods

2 thru pitching wedge Titelist DTR irons \$175. Taylor made driver, graphite shaft \$85. Coors ceramic putter \$50. 665-8706.

60 Household Goods

10 Foot Diagonal television by Sharp. Like new. Lists for \$4000 buy at \$1000. 665-9603.

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We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
 Johnson Home Furnishings
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SHOWCASE RENTALS

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

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FORMER CONVENIENCE STORE
 Give us a call to see this building. Underground tanks have been removed. Asphalt paved lot. Building needs a little TLC. Owner will negotiate. Call to see. OE.

12,000 SQUARE FEET
 In this commercial building located on N. Banks Street. 3 bathrooms. Great for front offices. Warehouse storage with overhead doors in back. Upper mezzanine. Owner says sell. OE.

5,000 SQUARE FEET
 In this commercial building on N. Cuyler. Good condition and asking only \$59,500.00. Call us to see. MLS 2485.

FOUR BEDROOM IN TRAVIS SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Formal living room, 2 baths. Room currently being used for office could be a 5th bedroom. Wooden deck, gas grill, 5' fence. 12x16 storage building. Central heat and air. Low taxes. Price is great. MLS 2400.

DOLLHOUSE
 Large 2 bedroom. Separate dining. Bar in kitchen. 5 ceiling fans. All window treatments. Metal building and nice storm cellar. Large detached 2 car garage with garage door opener. Corner lot. Priced to sell. MLS 2409.

COUNTRY LIVING
 3 bedroom brick home situated on approximately 40 acres. Creek runs through property. Large Cottonwood trees. Some excellent hunting. Unbelievably priced at \$60,000.00. Call for additional information. OE.

GREAT FAMILY LIVING
 Spacious 3 bedroom brick, 2 3/4 baths. Large formal living room. Formal dining room. Den, 2 fireplaces. Neutral carpet. Some custom draperies. Hobby room in garage. Unfinished basement. Corner location. Sprinkler system. Enclosed patio. MLS 2525.

CORNER LOCATION
 Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. One year old carpet. Lovely decor. Large formal living room. Den-kitchen combination. Lots and lots of storage. All window treatments, 2 car garage. Great neighborhood. MLS 2552.

WELL BUILT
 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Combined formal living and dining. Kitchen den combination with corner woodburning fireplace. Great storage building. Covered patio and lots of extras. Priced at only \$65,000.00. Call for an appointment. MLS 2514.

GORGEOUS HOME
 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths. huge living area with woodburning fireplace and wet bar. All of the most modern conveniences in kitchen. Isolated master bath has whirlpool bath. Panelled garage. Brick fence. Sprinkler system. Great price. MLS 1958.

- Chris Moore.....665-8172
- Wanda Call.....669-0311
- Jim Davidson.....669-1863
- Vel Haggaman.....669-0811
- Breke GRI.....665-2190
- Irvine Riphahn GRI.....665-4534
- Martin Riphahn.....665-4534
- Henry Gribben.....669-3798
- Karen Gregg.....665-6527
- Andy Hadden.....669-6522
- Vivian Huff.....665-4218
- Sandra Bronner.....665-4218

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Christmas is that wonderful time of year filled with the laughter of children and the warmth of friendship. We look forward to a wonderful holiday and we hope that all of our loyal friends and patrons will have a great holiday, too. We enjoy working with you and we take great pleasure in wishing you the best of the season.



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 1-800-299-6699 or 669-3233

403

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 Pampa's In H
 801 W.

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KITCHEN duty, hard son's 665-8

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HEALTHY Beds, Wh Sales. Med service. Fr Hobart, 669

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69 Misc

When you and can't find probably a Tool Rent phone 665-3

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69a Gara

CHRISTMAS Antiques & Francis, until day-Saturday

DO your Ch the J & J Fle chest of dra tools, applica books and Open 9-5 We 409 W. Brow

ELSIE'S Fl winter clothe orations 1/2 f shelf, guitar highchair, nutcrackers, through Sund

70 Musica

PIANO New and use \$40 per month rent will apply right here in Music. 665-1

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

1 Card of Thanks	14d Carpentry	14r Plowing, Yard Work	30 Sewing Machines	69 Miscellaneous	97 Furnished Houses	113 To Be Moved
2 Museums	14c Carpet Service	14s Plumbing and Heating	35 Vacuum Cleaners	69a Garage Sales	98 Unfurnished Houses	114 Recreational Vehicles
3 Personal	14f Decorators - Interior	14t Radio and Television	48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants	70 Musical Instruments	99 Storage Buildings	115 Trailer Parks
4 Not Responsible	14g Electric Contracting	14u Roofing	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	71 Movies	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	116 Mobile Homes
5 Special Notices	14h General Services	14v Sewing	50 Building Supplies	75 Feeds and Seeds	101 Real Estate Wanted	117 Grasslands
7 Auctioneer	14i General Repair	14w Spraying	53 Machinery and Tools	76 Farm Animals	102 Business Rental Property	118 Trailers
10 Lost and Found	14j Gun Smithing	14x Tax Service	54 Farm Machinery	77 Livestock	103 Homes For Sale	120 Autos For Sale
11 Financial	14k Hauling - Moving	14y Upholstery	55 Landscaping	80 Pets and Supplies	104 Lots	121 Trucks For Sale
12 Loans	14l Insulation	15 Instruction	57 Good Things To Eat	84 Office Store Equipment	105 Acreage	122 Motorcycles
13 Business Opportunities	14m Lawnmower Service	16 Cosmetics	58 Sporting Goods	89 Wanted To Buy	106 Commercial Property	124 Tires and Accessories
14 Business Services	14n Painting	17 Coins	59 Guns	90 wanted to Rent	110 Out of Town Property	125 Parts and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14o Paperhanging	18 Beauty Shops	60 Household Goods	94 Will Share	111 Out of Town Rentals	126 Boats and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14p Pest Control	19 Situations	67 Bicycles	95 Furnished Apartments	112 Farms and Ranches	127 Scrap Metal
14c Auto-Body Repair	14q Ditching	21 Help Wanted	68 Antiques	96 Unfurnished Apartments		128 Aircraft

60 Household Goods

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

62 Medical Equipment

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

68 Antiques

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

69 Miscellaneous

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

69a Garage Sales

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

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 Aco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

80 Pets and Supplies

11 kittens to give away. Call 665-6713.
5 free puppies. 665-1504, 1025 S. Wells.
8 week old kittens to give away. 665-8925.

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, 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom, 411 Texas, \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Inquire 620 N. Gray.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

99 Storage Buildings

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

103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

104 Lots

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

105 Acreage

ACREAGE, 5-250 acres. Highway Frontage and other. Home and 5 acres. Home and 30 acres. David Hunter 665-2903.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercurier Dealer.



96 Unfurnished Apts.

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

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

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900 N. Hobart
665-3761

MARY ELLEN ST. Looking for value??? Here's a 3 b+ room, formal dining room, 3 b+ bathroom, spacious living room. Decorated with just a touch of Southwest. O.E.-1.

HAMILTON ST. Spacious, bright, sunny, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Large family room with beamed ceiling and fan. Extra large utility room and hobby room. Large shop building, plus storage building. MLS 2477.

NEW LISTING: TERRACE ST. Great room for little \$\$\$! Exceptionally large master bedroom & master bath. Large living room with formal dining area. Breakfast room, spacious den, large enclosed glassed in patio room. Heat pump means low, low electric bills. Just move in and enjoy! Large kitchen with nice dining area, cooking range, dishwasher, disposal. MLS 2553.

HARRAH ST., MIAMI. Super neat, clean, well arranged 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, spacious living room, plus den!! Great location on paved street. Near school. MLS 261.

Lilla Braland 665-4579
Don Mimick 665-2767
Ausrey Alexander BKR 883-6122
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Mark Kaufman 665-4188
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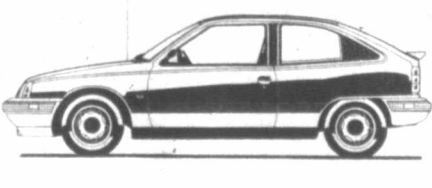
2 Door White Sunroof St.#P5003



MSRP \$10,855.00
\$8,362.45*
*Dealer Retains \$1,000 Rebate

1992 PONTIAC LEMANS

St. # P5004 2 Door Bright Red



MSRP \$10,655.00
\$8,185.95*
*Dealer Retains \$1,000 Rebate

1993 PONTIAC GRAND

Hanukkah: Celebrating survival of the spirit

By RICK NATHANSON
Albuquerque Journal

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — As a child in Minsk during the Russian Revolution in 1917, Assia Muroch celebrated Hanukkah in the quiet manner developed by Jewish families under the czars.

"My father and mother would gather us around the table during Hanukkah and my father would explain why the holiday was celebrated," recalled Muroch, 81.

"Then he'd light the first two candles and the older children would light the other candles."

It was a simple ceremony, but over the following decades even small religious observances became difficult to sustain in the Soviet Union. By the middle of Muroch's life, Hanukkah candles no longer burned in her home.

She lit them again two years ago when she emigrated from Russia to join her two sons and their families in Albuquerque.

The lessons of Hanukkah, a holiday that reaffirms resistance to cul-

tural and religious persecution, are not lost on Muroch or her family. The holiday this year began at sundown Saturday.

"I had six sisters and five brothers," she said in Russian, pausing while her 13-year-old grandson Eli Bloomstein translated. "Most of them died or got killed during the war with Hitler."

When Muroch was about 14, her family moved from Minsk to Leningrad, where there was a large synagogue.

"Sometimes my mother and father would take me," she said. "Always there were policemen outside. Always. Some people who went to the synagogue had trouble. Jewish people who were in the military couldn't go. They would be punished. Probably go to jail. If you had an important job and you went, you could lose your job."

One person who had trouble was Muroch's father, a bookkeeper.

"He was called an enemy of the people because he was Jewish, and he was ordered to leave Leningrad," she said. He went back

to the Minsk area, became ill and died in 1935. Her mother died in 1947.

Muroch married Isaak Bloomstein about 1935 and gave birth to two boys. Her husband served with the Soviet Army and was killed in 1941. He never saw his second son Gregory, Eli's father.

After the deaths of her parents and husband, Muroch rarely went to the synagogue. As time went on she observed only Passover and Yom Kippur — quietly, behind closed doors.

Then Muroch, who had gone to college and become an engineer and economist, was herself the victim of anti-Semitism. In 1953, just before the death of Stalin, she was fired because she is Jewish.

"I was without work for more than six months. Nobody would hire me because I was Jewish. I finally found a job at a factory making crystal glassware."

By this time, she said, political holidays had displaced religious holidays and only older people still observed Jewish holy days.

"The younger people didn't

know anything about Judaism," she said. "They didn't care. They weren't interested."

Eli was one. "I knew I was Jewish, but it really didn't mean anything to me," he said.

Eli has been in the United States about three years, a few months longer than his grandmother, but speaks English without any noticeable accent.

Because the surname Bloomstein is clearly Jewish, in the Soviet Union Eli used the last name of Radzweeh, the maiden name of his non-Jewish grandmother, Natalie, who was born in Latvia.

Eli will become the second member of his family to have a bar mitzvah, the traditional Jewish coming-of-age ceremony that was almost never performed in the Soviet Union.

Eli's older cousin Boris, whose family moved from the Soviet Union to Albuquerque about 17 years ago, was the first to have a bar mitzvah. Boris' father, Edward, is Gregory's older brother.

While Eli was largely ignorant about his Jewish heritage, family traditions gave him a sense of it.

"Every Friday night all my relatives would meet at my grandmother's house," he said. "I never knew it was the Shabbat (the Jewish Sabbath) or anything. We'd eat dinner and on holidays we'd eat matzos."

"We never said prayers in Hebrew but my grandmother and her sister spoke Yiddish a lot. I listened but didn't understand anything. I didn't know what language they were speaking. I thought they were speaking gibberish just to bug me."

He said he probably had many Jewish friends in Leningrad, but was unaware of it.

"I just didn't know they were Jewish," he said. "It wasn't a big issue with the kids."

Adults, however, were not so tolerant, his father said.

"I went to the synagogue not too many times, but I remember a couple of times on Simhat Torah (a festival marking the end of the annual cycle of Torah readings) the police sent in big trucks to surround the synagogue. They didn't usually arrest people, just try to make them uncomfortable and afraid to go inside. Sometimes what they'd do

is put people in the police car and drive them 10 or 15 miles and let them out to walk back."

The situation improved significantly after Gorbachev implemented reforms, but Bloomstein, an electrical engineer, guessed the situation would eventually get worse.

"As the economy gets worse, anti-Semitism goes up," he said.

"People have a bad life, can't buy the things they need and they look around to see who has done this to them, and always they see the Jews. You can't separate the two problems of the (Soviet) economy and anti-Semitism."

Gorbachev's reforms did, however, make it easier for Jews to emigrate.

In 1989, Bloomstein and his family joined his brother in Albuquerque. Assisted by the Jewish Federation of Greater Albuquerque, the family settled into a new life. They live in a northeast Albu-

querque apartment and Bloomstein works for an engineering firm.

Bloomstein said he shared the little he knew about Judaism with his son, and it was Eli who asked to enroll in Hebrew school at Congregation Albert.

"I never pushed him. It was his decision. My wife is Catholic, though she never really practiced. If Eli wanted to be Catholic, that would have been all right, too. Here he has a choice. In Russia he didn't have a choice."

But Bloomstein is obviously pleased with his son's choice. While recognizing he is himself a cultural rather than religious Jew, he said preserving that culture was a driving force in his decision to leave Russia.

"I wanted to save ourselves as Jews," he said. "In Russia I had too many reminders that I am Jewish. I could never forget, but I could never really acknowledge it."



(AP Photo)

Three generations of Assia Muroch's family are illuminated by a lighted menorah.

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