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Colby Scott, 5, opens his bag of candy Tuesday night at the South Side Senior Citi-

Christmas gatherings are family traditions Duncans, others celebrate nativity

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

The birth of Christ serves as the occasion for a spiritual rebirth of the Duncan clan in Pampa each Christmastime.

For more than 50 years, the offspring of J. Wade and Ferne Duncan have gathered together on Christmas Eve to share a meal and regale each other with anecdotes and news from the previous 12 months.

This year, 46 members of the Duncan clan, spanning four genera- It's been a natural thing." tions, are planning to hold their annual reunion in Pampa on Christmas Eve. The event is scheduled to take place in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church, where the clan will be eating hors d'ouevres and sweets, drinking coffee and nunch, and exchanging Christmas gifts. Great-grandchildren of J. Wade and Ferne Duncan will also be singing Christmas carols and reading a Christmas story at the event.

"It's kind of an open house, I guess you'd say, and Christmas party," said Cynthia West, 54, of Pampa, one of three children of the Duncans. "... It's really a time of ditions of their ancestors." catching up on our family." As in the past, the event on Thursday will be a private gathering, limited almost exclusively to family mem-

"There are a lot of families in Pampa who still celebrate an oldfashioned Christmas in the way that we do," observed Angela Spearman, Duncan of Pampa.

most distinguished families in of Melinda and Keith Stowers and laughter," she said.

owned a variety store and real estate and it means a lot to me.' agency during his career in town.

for the octogenarian couple, West every year, those of us who don't noted. "They have given so much love to their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren that we have all wanted to return this love.

they're not just our parents, they're our good friends, also. I feel like we have a real sweet, close family.'

The annual event in the Duncan seems. "The continuity of four dif- babies." ferent generations is so important to our family," West reflected. "After I'm gone, I'm sure that my children will continue the tradition and I'm sure that Bill's will and Angela's. It makes you feel very good because you know that your family will always continue celebrating the holidays together, following the tra-

Although about one-half of the 46 much.' participants expected to attend this year's Christmas Eve reunion are under age 13, West said she has not observed any generation gap in communications among clan members at the event.

"(Our) children have been raised so close to their grandparents that I 63, of Pampa, the oldest daughter of really don't see it," West noted, the Duncans. The other child of J. adding that the Duncan clan is unit-Wade and Ferne Duncan is Bill ed by family members' shared values as Christians.

Tradition is a source of particular "I look forward to it every year," al Christmas Eve reunion, West conpride to the Duncan clan, one of the said Mindee Stowers, 12, daughter fided. "A lot of love shown, a lot of

Pampa. J.N. Duncan, the father of J. great-granddaughter of J. Wade and Wade Duncan, was the first mayor Ferne Duncan. "It's just something of Pampa, and J. Wade Duncan special that we do. It's a tradition,

. Mindee's mother, Melinda Stow-The annual reunion on Christmas ers, 36, who is the daughter of Eve provides the offspring of J. Angela Spearman, also expressed Wade and Ferne Duncan with an gratitude for the tradition. "We all opportunity to express appreciation keep in touch through Christmas see each other very often. It's nice to have such a close family."

The only occasional obstacle to communication with other members of the Duncan clan stems from the Mrs. Spearman said, "It's a joy for steady growth in the number of new us to still have our parents. And faces at the reunion, West suggested. "It's getting harder every year (remembering names) because we always have new babies coming in," she said. "Daddy has the hardest clan has acquired a life of its own, it time (remembering) the new

West regards the absence of a generation gap among Duncan family members as a tribute to the constructive attitudes and empathy of

J. Wade and Ferne Duncan. "They're not negative people," West observed. "They see the good in every generation. And they feel like the young people are so smart today and are accomplishing so

West also offered praise for the younger generation in her clan. "There's a feeling of pride, of seeing all these fine young people as parents. We're just real proud of them. They're an example of the young people today we need to hear more about. It seems like we (generally) hear the negative (about) the young people today. ...

Appreciative hugs are abundant among family members at the annu-

Schedules change for holidays

offices will be closed to celebrate the holidays.

The Pampa Post Office will be closed Friday.

Pampa Independent School District will be closed for two weeks and classes are scheduled to resume Jan. 4.

Thursday and Friday.

The Chamber offices will be Thursday. closed Thursday at noon and all day Friday to observe the the recycling center will be Christmas hofiday.

institutions are closing early day.

*Numerous businesses and City offices and Gray County Thursday and will be closed Courthouse will be closed Friday. Contact individual locations to find out their hours on

> The Pampa landfill and closed Thursday and Friday Banks and savings and loan and will reopen on Satur-

Did you select the correct gift?

picking Christmas gifts for children, Gameboy. but there is a poll: a Harris Poll showthe most popular choices this year.

to give a child clothes, more than ment, 40 percent.

NEW YORK (AP) — There's no double the 29 percent who men-

Respondents were allowed to said. ing that clothes, games and books are name more than one gift. Seventy percent said a game or puzzle and Forget what Junior says about all 69 percent mentioned books. his friends getting nothing but Rounding out the top choices were percent. Nearly half think of Christexpensive electronic games. The dolls, 48 percent; money or gift cermas as more of a family holiday poll of 1,190 adults who celebrate tificates, 46 percent; stuffed ani- than a religious holiday. On average, Christmas finds 77 percent planning mals, 41 percent; and sports equip- adults think children stop believing

The top gifts for adults are clothmargin for error when it comes to tioned gizmos such as Nintendo or ing, money and perfume or cologne, Harris president Humphrey Taylor

> Other findings: Half expect to eat turkey as their main course for dinner, with ham the runner-up at 38 in Santa Claus at age 8.

American killed, three others wounded in mine explosion

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — and three other American civilians as they scouted the area near — and perhaps directed at the for-A U.S. Army employee was killed wounded by an anti-tank mine today

Marines' mercy mission. The death was the first of an American since Marines came ashore in Mogadishu on Dec. 9 as the vanguard of a U.S.-led multinational force to safeguard the delivery of food to Somalia's starving.

The four, three of them State Barre known as Gen. Morgan. Department security personnel, were on a reconnaissance mission in preparation for a planned Christmas Eve push into Bardera, Marine spokesman Col. Fred Peck told reporters in Mogadishu.

He said the Army employee was killed instantly. He would not say what he or the security officers were doing.

Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, the commander of U.S. forces in Somalia, told ABC's "Good Morning America," "We knew, especially when we approached places like this, that the concerns regarding mines would be magnified. We have done everything we could to mark them."

Forces will be even more diligent in looking for mines, but their mission will not change, he said.

A White House statement said: 'We regret the loss of life. The Operation Restore Hope will continue as planned, and we don't expect it will have any effect on the president's trip."

President Bush is to visit U.S. troops in Somalia for New Year's. The White House announced Tuesday that he would arrive on Dec. 31.

The wounded Americans were taken to the USS Tripoli, an or Hoddur, where Marines are headamphibious assault ship off the ed on Christmas. Hoddur is about 90 Somali coast, where one was in critical and two were in stable condiknow if the mines were newly laid and threatens 2 million more.

Bardera, the next destination of the eign troops — or among the many explosives put down by factions involved in the country's civil war.

Roads and trails around Bardera have been mined in recent weeks by the warlord holding the town, Mohamed Said Hirsi, a son-in-law of former dictator Mohammed Siad

Peck said residents are familiar with most of the mine fields and have marked safe paths around them.

The Americans "were traveling in an area where it was assumed all known mines were marked," Peck vehicle" about a half mile north of Bardera's airfield.

At a later briefing, he indicated the four were not traveling along the same route troops intend to take when they move into Bardera on Thursday. Mine-sweeping was planned as part of the troop move, he said.

Peck said the Americans' names would be released after their families were notified.

The Army employee was the third foreigner killed since the Marines arrived. The other two were aid workers from Bulgaria and Belgium.

U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley flew to Bardera later today to talk with clan elders and community leaders in advance of the Marines' arrival. Peck said he had no detail about Oakley's talks.

On Tuesday, Peck said no opposition was expected in either Bardera miles north of Baidoa.

Both towns are important distribution. A second mine was found in tion points for aid in a country where the area, Peck said, but he did not famine has taken up to 350,000 lives

The Marines planned to leave Baidoa at first light Thursday and seize Bardera's airport before sundown. Two companies of French paratroopers and one company of Marines were to then take Hoddur.

Oakley had not planned to meet today with Gen. Morgan. The U.S. special envoy also visited Mogadishu, Beli Dogle and Baidoa and met with local warlords before coalition forces moved into those towns.

Gen. Morgan was among the most ruthless commanders in Siad Barre's army. He planned and executed the bombing raids that reduced the northsaid, and were alone in a "civilian em Somalia town of Hargeisa to rubble in the civil war that preceded the dictator's January 1991 downfall.

> Even as Operation Restore Hope progresses, the argument over the mission's goals intensified.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who insists the U.S. led force disarm roving gunmen and set up a police force before heading home, met in New York on Tuesday night with Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

No one commented on the meeting's outcome.

Eagleburger then sat in with a group of U.N. and U.S. officials to try to resolve differences that Boutros-Ghali has not hesitated to publicize, most recently in a weekend letter to the Security Council released on Monday.

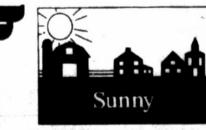
Bush wants to quickly wrap up three-week-old Operation Restore Hope and have U.N. peacekeepers replace the Americans, who argue that disarming is not feasible militarily, or desirable politically.



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U.S. Marine Gunnery Sgt. Robin White of Indianapolis, Ind., gives medical aid to a Somali girl Tuesday.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Obituaries

TED SHARP

PANHANDLE — Ted Sharp, 88, father of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1992. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Panhandle Cemetery with Leonard Harper, minister of the Panhandle Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Direc-

Mr. Sharp, born in Atoka, Okla., moved to Panhandle in 1959 from Davidson, Okla. He was a farmer.

Survivors include five sons, Steve Sharp of Panhandle, Royce Sharp of Pampa, Bill Sharp of Riverside, Calif., Gene Sharp of Sayre, Okla., and Wayne Cantrell of Hobbs, N.M.; a daughter, Gayle Labus of Panhandle; a sister, Ida Jones of Ennis; 20 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

BARBARA WILSON

Barbara Wilson, 59, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley

Mrs. Wilson was born Oct. 29, 1933, in Pampa. She married Richard A. (Dick) Wilson on Dec. 20, 1951, in Pampa. She was a longtime resident of Pampa before moving to Harlingen, and then returned to Pampa in 1991. She was a member of First Baptist Church. She was a former member of Beta Sigma Phi.

Survivors include her husband, Richard A. (Dick) Wilson of the home; a son, Stephen Wilson of Pampa; a sister, Anita Bell of Pampa; her mother, Gula Southard of Pampa; and a grandchild, Lisa Wilson of Pampa.

Fires

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

TODAY, Dec. 23

12:43 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1600 N. Russell

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 22

4:33 p.m. - A 1990 Chevrolet van driven by Cynthia Young Cook, Skellytown, and a 1990 Dodge driven by Jackie Shaw, 2323 Duncan, collided in the 100 block of East 28th Avenue. Cook was cited for backing without safety. No injuries were reported.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 22 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported public

intoxication.

Calendar of events

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 p.m. There will be no midnight Mass. On Christmas Day there will be a 9:30 a.m. Christmas Mass and no Spanish Mass.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 22

Susan G. Nabors, 333 Miami, reported criminal trespassing.

Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.

Victorina Estrada, 858 S. Banks, reported theft in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway.

Texas Department of Public Safety issued a wanted outside agency report in the 300 block of North Bal-

Arrests TUESDAY, Dec. 22

Vikki Munguia, 18, 1112 Garland, was arrested in the 1100 block of Garland on a warrant. She was released on bond.

William James Lewis, 30, 1105 Duncan, was arrested in the 300 block of Ballard on two warrants. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and released after paying a fine. Scott Hulsey Gregory, 19, 516 N. Christy, was

arrested in the 1100 block of North Sumner on three William A. Wright, 21, 337 Miami, was arrested

on a charge of criminal trespass. He was transferred

to Gray County Jail. Garland Dewey Kysar, 46, 852 S. Faulkner, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of class B theft.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Bobbie Lynne Cole, Pampa Neva Dyer, Pampa Joshua S. Parsons, Pampa Andy W. Reed, Pampa

To Bobbie Cole of Pampa, a girl. **Dismissals**

Samuel E. Bowers, Miami Ruth W. Mann, Pampa Dustin Allen Palmer, Perryton Maxine S. Rafferty, Pampa Arthur G. Roberts, Lefors Alice Faye Thompson, Pampa Trixie S. Holt (rehabilitation unit), Gruver

HOSPITAL Admissions No admissions were reported.

SHAMROCK

Dismissals Grace Henner, Shamrock

Johnnie Howard, Stinnett

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G17 5/8	up 3/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		dn 3/8
		NC NC
Pampa.	Coca-Cola43 5/8	
Wheat3.08	Enron48 3/8	dn 1/8
Milo3.37	Halliburton28 7/8	NC
Com 4.04	HealthTrust Inc18 3/4	dn 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand29 5/8	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE28 1/8	dn 3/8
which these securities could have		up 1/8
raded at the time of compilation:	Limited27 7/8	NC
	Mapco54 1/8	up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life9 NC	Maxus 6 3/8	NC
Serfco3 1/2 dn 1/8	McDonald's49 1/4	up 1/8
Occidental 17 1/2 dn 1/8	Mobil62 5/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	Nam Atmos 22.7/9	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	Darker & Dareley 14 14	up 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's75	up 1/2
the time of compilation:	Phillips25 1/8	up 1/4
Magellan62.67	SLB57 1/8	dn 1/8
Puritan14.66	SPS31 3/4	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock		up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by		up 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart64 1/4	up 1
Amoco50 7/8 up 3/8	New York Gold	
Arco113 3/4 dn 1/8	Silver	
	West Texas Crude	
Cabot43 5/8 dn 3/8	West Texas Crude	19.81
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Durable goods decline; personal income up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A huge my continues to revive. drop in volatile aircraft sales pushed durable goods orders down 1.9 per- had been paced by a 21.3 percent cent in November, but Americans surge in transportation equipment boosted spending in other areas as such as aircraft and automobiles. their incomes continued to rise, the government reported today.

that if the aircraft component were drop in aircraft orders more than excluded, orders for durable goods offset an increase in orders for items such as trucks and transformers expected to last more than portation sector, orders rose 1 perthree years - actually would have cent. risen.

Orders totaled a seasonally adjusted \$122.9 billion, down from a \$127.5 billion, and wiped out a 0.2 revised \$125.3 billion a month earlipercent decline a month earlier. er, the department said. The revision meant that orders in October jumped 4.6 percent, rather than the 3.9 percent advance in the department's initial estimate.

said personal incomes rose 0.2 percent in November to \$5.15 trillion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from \$5.14 trillion a month earlier.

But the report said the November increase was held down by a large decrease in farm subsidies and by several other special factors. Excluding the special factors, incomes rose 0.8 percent, due mostly to a step-up in wages and salaries.

At the same time, consumer spending increased 0.5 percent to an annual rate of \$4.20 trillion, up from \$4.17 trillion in October.

Although durable goods orders are a key barometer of manufacturing activity, other recent data have ber. suggested the manufacturing econo- The often-volatile orders for mili- cy.

Durable goods orders in October

But in November, the volatile transportation orders tumbled 10.2 The Commerce Department said percent. The department said the motor vehicles. Excluding the trans-

> Shipments of durable goods increased 1.9 percent, to a record

As a result, the backlog of unfilled orders fell 1 percent. It was the 14th decline in the backlog in 15 in months and suggested that factories' existing workforces were hav-In a second report, the department ing little trouble keeping up with

> new orders. Orders for non-defense capital 0.3 percent in November after 1990. declining 1.8 percent the previous month. These orders often are a gauge of manufacturing plans to expand and modernize.

Orders for industrial machinery and equipment rose 4.6 percent following October's 2.7 percent two-thirds of the nation's economic decrease. Orders for primary metals were up 0.9 percent on top of a 5.1 percent jump a month earlier.

But electronic and other electrical equipment orders fell 3.5 percent, erasing a 2.3 percent gain in Octo-

tary equipment dropped 6.8 percent after soaring 44.4 percent a month earlier. They had plunged 20 percent in September. Excluding military

sales, orders fell 1.6 percent. In the other report, the department revised the October income gain to 1.1 percent, from 1.0 percent in its

initial estimate.

It had been boosted by the subsidies and special factors including bonuses to autoworkers, restitution payments to Japanese-Americans, retirement incentive payments to postal employees and a rebound in

rental incomes after Hurricane Iniki. In November, disposable income — income after taxes — rose 0.1 percent after jumping 1.2 percent in ctober.

The difference between spending and incomes meant that Americans' savings rate in November fell to 4.2 percent from 4.6 percent a month earlier. It was the lowest since the goods excluding aircraft edged up rate was 4.0 percent in October

> Analysts are concerned that if incomes don't grow faster, the pace of consumer spending will slow as consumers deplete already meager savings.

> Consumer spending represents activity. The department reported on Tuesday that it jumped at a 3.7 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter and helped pace the gross domestic product to 3.4 percent annual rate in the third quarter, the best of George Bush's presiden-

Carson commissioners approve data processing contract

PANHANDLE — Carson County Tax Collector Roslyn Watson presented a contract concerning data process-ing in the tax office to Carson County

Commissioners' Court on Monday. The annual contract was reviewed and approved by the court.

receipt in the amount of \$5,000 was Assistance Grant, which was disreleased to the First Bank and Trust cussed and agreed upon at a Dec. Co. of White Deer.

approved, with the addition of the claims were approved. The meeting approval of an application for was adjourned until Jan. 11.

In other business, a safekeeping Criminal Justice Community 14 meeting.

Minutes were read and All members were present and all

Giving out candy



From left, Ernest Mathis Jr., Chilly Bradshaw, Ed Moultrie, Ed Echols and Ronnie Proby hand out bags of candy Tuesday to children. The candy was donated by the Concerned Citizens Who Dare.

Bank account set up for heart patient

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

Have a heart at Christmastime. That's the holiday message from the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor

of Calvary Baptist Church. Glaesman on Tuesday opened a Larry Morse Medical Fund checking Elementary School, will be the only account at First National Bank to two people allowed to write checks member of Glaesman's congregation.

Sheila Lott, new accounts representative at First National Bank, 100 N. by the couple, he said. Cuyler St., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Donacheck form, she said.

at IRI International Corp., is listed in probably be sent home to wait for a stable condition in the intensive care unit at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston. He is awaiting a heart donation that will permit him to undergo a heart-transplant operation.

Larry Morse and his wife, Beverly, a third-grade teacher at Baker The funds will be used to pay for Donations should be made to Larry Morse's medical expenses as well as for travel expenses incurred

In a telephone interview today from his hospital room, Morse said tions can be made in either cash or he is feeling good. "I found out line flights from Amarillo to Housheck form, she said. today that if I don't get a heart ton would not be available to him, Morse, 47, a warehouse employee between now and January 1, I'll Morse said.

while for a donor," he added. Morse expressed appreciation for the bank account. "It'll be fine," he

If he returns to Pampa this month, Morse said, he would appreciate a

Pampa-area pilot making an airplane flight to Houston available to him on an on-call basis. Morse explained benefit the Pampa resident, who is a on the account, Glaesman noted. that if a heart is donated to the hospital in Houston after he has returned to Pampa, he would have only four hours to return to Houston for the heart-transplant operation.

If the heart is donated to St. Luke's late at night, the regular air-

PTL founder's sentence reduced — again

lawyer for Jim Bakker says the fallen had expressed remorse in a letter ordeal." television evangelist could be home read to the court. by next Christmas after a judge cut

10 years off his prison sentence. Bakker was sentenced to 45 years tion for bilking followers out of more ing until at least March. than \$160 million. But U.S. District court threw out the original sentence. Mullen decided Tuesday that "on

further reflection the sentence seems unduly harsh." He cut it to eight years. Bakker's attorneys last month requested the second reduction. sion and mercy of Judge Mullen, to buy expensive homes, cars, jewel-They argued that Bakker was a and my children and family who ry and vacations even while knowing

Bakker attorney Jim Toms said

in prison after his 1989 fraud convic- but is unlikely to get a parole hear- massive fraud," he said. Judge Graham Mullen later reduced when Jim might be let out of prison. We with overselling "lifetime partner-

> In a statement from the medium-religious retreat in South Carolina. security prison, Bakker said he is

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A cal Center in Rochester, Minn., and prayed for me through this long

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Miller said prosecutors are considerthe founder of the now-defunct PTL ing an appeal, "We are disappointed ministry is eligible for parole now in such a lenient sentence for such a

Bakker was convicted on a 24-"We don't know the particulars of count indictment that charged him the term to 18 years after an appeals think it is reasonable to say by next ships," which included a promise of Christmas, he will be home," Toms said. free lodging at his Heritage USA

Prosecutors said 116,000 support-"deeply overwhelmed and thankful ers contributed more than \$160 milto God and thankful for the compas- lion, some of which Bakker diverted model prisoner at the Federal Medi- stood by me and all the people who the ministry was sinking financially.

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug

Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. SNOW REMOVAL (Snow Blower). Residential, commercial. Eugene Taylor 669-9992, Adv.

AFTER 51 years Pampa News Stand, 114 N. Russell is closing for 26th. Adv. Business effective December 23, 1992. Would sell to interested party.

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

NOW OPEN til 8 p.m. Peggy's Place with evening specials, across from City Hall, 665-7830 for deliveries. Open Christmas Day, 8 a.m. -2 p.m. Buffet 11 a.m. 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,

LAST MINUTE Gifts at the Mustard Seed and Olde Town

Kitchen, 420 W. Francis. Adv. CORRECTION ON D-Fy-It Coupon for Ogden and Son should read Free Filter with Oil and Filter

Change. Adv. LAST MINUTE Christmas gifts: oil paintings on saws, sawblades, mini sawblades, flyswatter holders, mailboxes, handmade knives. 669-9689. Adv.

CHILDREN'S EXCHANGE: Everything 1/2 Price!!! 1329 N. Hobart. Adv.

2-GOCARTS left! We will make

you a deal no one can beat. Pampa

Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843. Adv. **HOMEMADE OLD Fashion** Fudge at the Lunch Box. Call in

orders welcome. 669-1957. Adv. THE LUNCH Box, Price Rd. at Alcock will be open Christmas Day 2-5 p.m. Adv.

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

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

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear with a low around 15 and northeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny with a high of 45 and southwesterly winds 15-20 mph and gusty. For the Christmas weekend, no precipitation is expected. Highs in the 40s, lows in the lower 20s. Tuesday's high was 47 degrees; the overnight low was 29 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear and cold. Lows 10-15. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-40s. Thursday night, fair skies. Lows in the midteens to lower 20s. Extended forecast: Christmas Day through Sunday, no precipitation expected. Lows in the mid-teens to lower 20s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from near 20 to the mid-20s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to Lows mid-20s to around 30. Extended forecast: Christmas Day

around 30. Highs mid-40s to lower 50s. Permian Basin: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the the lower to mid-20s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s. Thursday night, fair skies. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Extended forecast: Christmas Day through Sunday, no precipitation expected. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs in the South Texas — Texas Hill Coun-

try and South-Central Texas: Tonight, cloudy and turning windy and much colder with a chance of West Texas — Panhandle: rain, possibly mixed with freezing rain or sleet in the Hill Country. Lows in the 30s. Thursday, mostly cloudy, windy and cold. A slight chance of rain, possibly mixed with freezing rain or sleet in the Hill Country in the morning. Highs in the 40s. Thursday night, partly cloudy and cold. Lows in the 20s Highs in the 40s. South Plains: Hill Country to near 30 South Central Texas. Extended forecast: Christmas Day, partly cloudy and cold. Highs near 50. Lows in the mid-40s. Thursday night, fair skies. 20s Hill Country to near 30 South Central Texas. Saturday, partly cloudy and cold. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s Hill Country to through Sunday, no precipitation Lows in the 20s Hill Country to expected. Lows in the mid-20s to near 30 South-Central Texas: Sun-

day, cloudy and cold with a chance of rain. Highs in the 40s to near 50. Lows near 40. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers. Turning windy and colder late. Lows near 50. Thursday, cloudy, windy and colder with a chance of showers. Highs near 50. Thursday night, mostly cloudy and cold. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast: Christmas Day, partly cloudy and cold. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Saturday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Sunday, cloudy and cold with a chance of rain. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 40s.

North Texas — Tonight and Thursday, turning windy and much colder. Mostly cloudy tonight, decreasing cloudiness Thursday. Lows 23 northwest to 41 southeast Highs Thursday 34 to 47. Extended forecast: Christmas Day, cold. Increasing cloudiness entire area, a slight chance of light rain or light sleet west and northwest. Lows 25 to 32. Highs 37 to 42. Saturday, decreasing cloudiness and cold. Lows 24 to 31. Highs 35 to 41. Sunday, increasing cloudiness and not quite as cold. Lows 27 to 33. Highs 38 to 44.

Clinton appoints eight to foreign policy team

By RON FOURNIER **Associated Press Writer**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — With his economic and foreign policy teams in place, President-elect voice hoarse from winter allergies. Clinton is focusing on filling four remaining Cabinet seats, including economic team last week. Of the James Woolsey, Carter's undersecrethe marquee post of attorney gener-

planned to appoint the first woman transportation, although Clinton still to head the Justice Department. Mentioned most prominently was Michigan Gov. Jim Blanckard, a Washington attorney Brooksley close friend and strong campaign Born, although at least two other supporter. women still were believed to be in the running Tuesday.

still hoped to finish the Cabinet Babbitt, aides said. selection process by Christmas.

team. Leading the group were said. lawyer-diplomat Warren Christopher as secretary of state and defense, respectively.

sition director. An experienced orado Gov. Roy Romer. diplomat who negotiated the release of 52 Americans held hostage in attorney general, is liberal-leaning Iran, he was No. 2 at the State and is a close friend of Hillary Clin-

isn't afraid of bucking his Democratic colleagues on arms policy.

their teeth during the Cold War, but they must now grapple with ethnic Carter, and Washington federal United States could use trade with warfare in Yugoslavia, anarchy and appeals court judge Patricia Wald. starvation in Somalia, budding

place with clear choices," Clinton said. He spoke with difficulty, his

remaining positions to be filled, Chicago banker William Daley Transition aides said Clinton appeared the near-certain pick for wants to find a job for former

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt has been the favorite for the adviser. Clinton also must choose agricul- Interior Department, although Rep. ture, interior and transportation sec- Bill Richardson, D-N.M., figured in retaries. His staff said appointments the speculation again Tuesday. Senwere not expected today, although sitive to criticism that his Cabinet is aides did not rule out a late change not diverse enough, Clinton might adviser, to head the Foreign Intelliin plans. The president-elect said he choose Richardson, a Hispanic, over gence Advisory Board, which

If so, Babbitt could be named On Tuesday, Clinton announced trade representative if he is passed university president and currently his eight-member foreign policy over for interior secretary, aides the chief executive of a New York

Rep. Mike Espy, D-Miss., still figand House Armed Services Com- ured prominently for agriculture, mittee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., although senior transition aides called this pick "fluid." New names surfaced this week, including Rep. Christopher, 67, is Clinton's tran- Dan Glickman, D-Kan., and Col-

Born, the possible choice for Aspin, 54, is a defense expert who women's committee. Other candidates to head the Justice Department apparently include Shirley Hufst-Most of Clinton's appointees cut edler, a liberal activist and former education secretary under President

At his news conference Tuesday, cratic and other reforms.

democracy in the former Soviet Clinton named Madeleine Albright, a veteran Democratic foreign policy 'The world is no longer a simple adviser and lecturer, to serve as ambassador to the United Nations, a post the president-elect said he would elevate to Cabinet-level sta-The president-elect named his tus. His choice for CIA director was tary of the Navy and President

Bush's negotiator for a conventional forces treaty in Europe.

Rounding out the team were: -Anthony Lake, a veteran foreign affairs specialist who once worked for Henry Kissinger and also served in the Carter State Department, as national security

-Retired Adm. William J. Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under Presidents Reagan and Bush and a Clinton campaign reviews proposed covert operations.

-Clifton R. Wharton Jr., a former company that controls some \$100 billion in pension funds, to be Christopher's deputy at State.

—Samuel Berger, a top Clinton campaign and transition adviser, to be Lake's top deputy at the National Security Council.

of whom face Senate confirmation hearings, were reluctant to offer any specifics when pressed to say what Department during the Carter ton, with whom she served on the new directions might come with American Bar Association's next month's changing of adminis-

> Still, Clinton repeated his objections to what he said was China's use of prison labor and heavy international arms trading, and said the China as leverage in urging demo-

Stealth crash errors determined

an improperly installed hose clamp F-117A Stealth fighter in a populatious just an O-ring that brought down the Air Force investigators say.

just after takeoff, spewing air heated monitored the Stealth program. to 800 degrees Fahrenheit into a compartment laden with electric, such an emergency and reminded of ment on the report Tuesday, but a people more than almost anywhere hydraulic and fuel lines, the investithe procedure to deal with it in a retired Air Force mechanic told the else on the planet. They pay dearly idents receive a list with the names of gators say in an Oct. 29 report that pre-flight briefing earlier that day at Times such clamps are easy to install at Christmas. Hairdressers, newspa- all 31 building employees on it. criticizes the supervision of the ground crew.

The heated air probably melted wires that caused a wing control unit ferred to the Stealth program, had to fail, according to the report flown just 33 hours in Stealth fightobtained this week by the El Paso ers previously, it says. But his supe- it bring down a plane," said the for-Times under the Freedom of Infor-riors said he was well qualified for mer crew chief, who spoke on conmation Act.

Air Force Capt. John Mills, the

EL PASO (AP) — Pilot error and the problem, the report concluded.

helped cause the Aug. 4 crash of an thing like that. Remember, it was man is just outside Alamogordo. ed area of southern New Mexico, shuttle," said John Pike, an aerospace analyst with the Federa-The clamp evidently popped open tion of American Scientists who has

> Mills had been warned of just report says.

Mills, who had recently transthe training flight.

The flaming wreckage damaged a pilot, failed to switch off the flow of mobile home and destroyed a stor- clamp, Sgt. Craig Sowell, failed to

"It's normally a bone-headed Mills parachuted to safety. Hollo-

used effectively in the Persian Gulf War against Iraq. The crash Aug. 4 was the fourth known crash of the once-secret plane.

correctly and to inspect.

"We had pilots call in an in-flight the personal trainer. emergency before with that problem, but they always made it back to the ground in one piece. I never saw dition of anonymity.

nobody was injured on the ground.

The radar-evading Stealth was

Air Force officials declined com-

The mechanic who installed the

staff where you live at your peril. "I tip everybody," said Ellen

Wojcik, 37, a flight attendant who lives in a high-rise on the Upper East Side and has handed out \$170 so far this year.

"When I first moved here (seven years ago), I thought it was some sort of joke that we were supposed to tip everyone in the building. Even the mailman," she said. "But people said, if you don't, ... watch out, maybe stuff

concierges about Christmas tipping is like talking to someone from the

Ho! Ho! Whoa!



Les Dickson, dressed for the Christmas season, takes children for a ride Saturday in his one-horse open sleigh in Montague. Dickson, a Montague rancher, and his horse Diamond have been a holiday treat for the past two years.

Clinton and his appointees, most whom face Senate confirmation Handouts a sign of the season

beginning to look a lot like Christmas eyes dart nervously about. at one New York high-rise: The doorman's vest pocket was bulging with white envelopes full of tax-free cash.

There are a lot of hard cases in the building, "but I've managed to break the ice with all of them," said Michael, who spoke only on condition his last name was not used.

'Tis the season when palms are the IRS on their tail. extended all over Manhattan - and they don't necessarily belong to the

Tipping at Christmas is common all over the country. But if you forget to tip in New York City - especially the concierges, doormen and supers at apartment buildings

you're likely to pay for it, pal. stories of UPS packages mysteriously "disappearing" or repairs not being made on time, among other incidents.

Manhattanites depend on service per carriers, dry cleaners, the maid.

You might get away without tipping one of them. But ignore the

won't get taken care of. So now I do."

Just approaching Manhattan's

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NEW YORK (AP) — It was CIA. When the question is posed, reminding you that you have to give them something. It's like hitting you

Mostly, they say they just started last week and don't know anything. If you're lucky, they'll pull you aside like Deep Throat and give what one doorman called "the real skinny." Use their full names? When pigs

fly. These guys pocket up to \$5,000 every Christmas and they don't need Michael, like most doormen and

concierges interviewed, keeps a list of what each tenant gives him. "I'm not saying it should make a

difference but it does," he said. "I keep track of what they gave me last year and if it goes down this year." Michael considers \$20 acceptable but just barely. He rarely gets

Tenants say they have heard horror more than \$50 but said he's insulted by anything less than \$15. As of Tuesday, he'd made \$3,100. For tenants, it's just one more reason

to get stressed at Christmas. At Worldwide Plaza near the Hudson River, res

A doorman at the prestigious San Remo just down from the Dakota groused about the "peanuts" some of the wealthy people in his building 'We're not getting what we

with a sledgehammer. It ought to be

the kind of thing where you give

super. They'll all say they deserve it.

for the Dakota on Central Park West

where celebrities like Yoko Ono

live, often takes his staffers aside

My attitude is, I'm paid to do a

and reminds them not to take the tip-

job," he said. "But there may be

some people who are upset. I tell

them, it doesn't matter if you get \$1

Few of those interviewed shared

ping so seriously.

of \$10. It's all gravy.

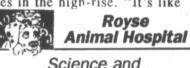
Steven's graciousness.

Ask any concierge, doorman or

Mark Stevens, building manager

something because they deserve it."

deserve, to put it bluntly," he said. But then he stopped himself and I hate it when they do that," said—laughed. "Of course, we're always Bruce Lynn, 37, a publicist who crying. We get \$20, we want \$30. lives in the high-rise. "It's like We get \$30, we want \$40."



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hot air after a warning light signaled age building in Alamogordo, but make sure it was properly attached, veteran ejected from cab

he had urinated in his pants, the man ton Homebuilders' Association. and his housekeeper say.

Lee Bradford, said Tuesday that the cab driver knew about Bradford's trating day, and it just happened." accident before he allowed Bradford and Ms. Clark to get in the cab.

Ms. Clark said the driver at first seemed glad to have Bradford as a lock Tower last Friday. But that willingness may have last weekend to calm him.

been merely a charade, a valet of the nearby Marriott Hotel said, because Marriott and Scurlock Tower valets, who work side-by-side, will complain to cab companies when drivers treat riders poorly.

The driver knew Mr. Bradford had wet his pants and let us in," said Ms. Clark. "But, after we had gone about half a block, he got angry and made us get out. He kept yelling he would have to have the seat cleaned."

Bradford then hobbled a half-block back to the Scurlock Tower and caught another cab, Ms. Clark said. Bradford's blindness is probably a

result of exposure to caustic German mustard gas during WWI, say his

Walking is now difficult for Bradford, who once dashed through the thick of battle carrying messages from commander to commander. Bradford saw action at the battles at the Marne River, Argonne Forest and the town of St. Mihiel.

Bradford moved from Alexandria,

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"I was sorry it happened," Brad-Lydia Clark, housekeeper for J. ford said of his inability to control his bladder. "It had been a long and frus-

"He was so embarrassed and humiliated, he said he would never go to another doctor's appointment," said Jane Bradford, whose fare after the retired home builder husband, Louisiana attorney Don left his doctor's office in the Scur- Bradford, is the elderly man's nephew. The pair flew to Houston

"He's very stubborn, and we're worried that he means it when he says he won't go to the doctor again," said Mrs. Bradford.

Yellow Cab officials could not be reached for comment, the Houston

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Opinion

Odds against OPEC

It almost seems like the 1970s again: The economy is recovering. An idealistic Democrat is moving into the White House. And the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, prodded by militants in Iran, is working to boost oil prices. Another oil crisis could be at hand, with Americans sitting in long lines snaking around gas

That dismal scenario is possible, but quite a bit less likely this time. For one thing, unlike in the 1970s, U.S. oil prices no longer are controlled. In 1981, President Reagan boldly ended price controls; oil prices since then have fallen to the lowest level (taking into account inflation) in history. President-elect Bill Clinton is unlikely to re-impose price controls.

For another thing, the corrections that followed the oil shock remain in effect. These corrections included the insulation many Americans installed in their homes and businesses, the greater fuel-efficiency of automobiles, and the greater production of oil around the world. Many oil fields discovered in the late 1970s remain untapped because prices now are too low. If prices rise, these wells will be tapped, flooding more oil into the world.

Political factors also have changed since the heyday of the Ayatollah Khomeini. Oil-rich Mexico has moved sharply away from socialism and wants good relations with the United States. It probably would buck any severe action by OPEC.

Russia, now a free country, contains vast fields just now being exploited by U.S. companies. That exploitation would accelerate should OPEC pull something funny.

Finally, the Mideast peace process between the Arab countries and Israel seems to be moving ahead, probably forestalling a crisis such as the 1973 Arab-Israeli war that would lead to higher oil prices. And Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, gained even closer ties with the United States during the Persian Gulf

However, all this good news makes a crisis less likely, not impossible. Recently, in Vienna, OPEC oil ministers agreed to cut back oil production by about 500,000 barrels a day, to 24,582 million barrels by the first of the year. Immediately, oil prices jumped 22 cents a barrel on London markets.

The Clinton administration could smooth the oil flow by removing restrictions on exports of Alaskan oil. Any such move toward market pricing has a calming effect on all other markets, reducing the effect of political actions. By contrast, a new tax on gas, as some Clinton advisers have proposed, would harm the US economy, perhaps plunging us back into recession.

The best way to protect consumers from OPEC — and other foreign economic extortion is to free prices and markets, while avoiding tax increases on petroleum — and other consumer — products.

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Last week brought alarming news. I do not refer to Bill Clinton's nomination of Carol Browner, though surely that appointment will strike terror into many hearts, but to a disclosure that must be widely discussed.

Clinton is an addict. This revelation by The New York Times has not received the attention it deserves. Richard Nixon loved recording mechanisms. Jerry Ford loved English muffins. Jimmy Carter was never so happy as when he had a hammer in his hands. Ronald Reagan had this thing for jelly beans. George Bush played with his boat.

Now it transpires that Clinton has a serious obsession. He is addicted to puzzles - crossword puzzles. Lying abed at night, he ponders a four-letter word for pseudomaniac.

Furthermore, the man reads books. He reads some of them all the way through. It says so, right here in The New York Times, and if you can't trust The New York Times, whom can you trust? Let us table the question.

The news boggles the mind. It eclipses the announcement of appointments to the Clinton administration. Had it not been for the Times' disclosures, more attention would have been paid to Ms. Browner, whom I abandoned in the first paragraph and must get back to at once.

Ms. Browner is the dragon lady who headed Florida's Department of Environmental Regulation, and now will head the U.S. Environmental Protection had a way of leaving builders and developers in a state of outrage. Ms. Browner is likely to leave them in a state of apoplexy. Working hand in hand with Vice President Al Gore, a dreadful thought, she is

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expected soon to determine that oxygen poses a hazard to our health and must be speedily removed.

Of last week's other nominations, I choose to say nothing at this point but four words: I told you so.

Back to the important news. The story is that once Mr. Clinton visited the offices of Games Magazine in New York. There an editor offered him "one of the toughest puzzles," and Clinton unkind word about La Browner until next week. knocked it off in seven minutes. "That's championship time," the editor remarked.

The anecdote tells us too much, but not yet enough. It is unlike the Times to leave so many questions begging for an answer. How large was the puzzle? Was it one of Eugene Maleska's Sunday blockbusters? Did Mr. Clinton use a cheater? thereof?

The Times owes us answers. Presumably the puzing teasers as -

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WE CAN GET OUT

OF THIS RECESSION.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

which one is asked for an Hawaiian goose (nene), a Wimbledon winner (Ashe), Jason's ship (the Argo), and a German city (Essen). No, this must have been extraordinary.

Did the maker of this puzzle ask for a five-letter feeder of the Tser River? For the middle name of the secretary of commerce? In eight letters, who tuned Peter Nero's piano? In four letters, a cephalopod mollusk?

Seven minutes, eh? In this transition period, when nothing much is going on, it would pass the time of day to challenge the president-elect. Let him enter a bare room, equipped with nothing but a fountain pen and his mother wit, and let us time him on a 21square puzzle specially prepared by Murder 'em Maleska, chief tormentor at the Times for lo, these many years, If Clinton completes it accurately in seven minutes, I will promise never to say an

Well, there is more. It says here that Clinton now and then takes to the Platitudes of Marcus Aurelius. this too is something to worry about. "What is not good for the swarm is not good for the bee," said the stoic emperor. Sounds like Engine Charley Wilson and what was good for General Motors.

We learn that our upcoming leader also has been Was his concentration interrupted by a grand-reading the dialogues of Plato. He reads 300 books daughter's giggle or the functional equivalent a year. He is studying German on the side. His daughter is studying German. Hillary is studying Hillary. What a family! He knows all the paintings Agency. William Reilly, the outgoing head of EPA, zle, if it was all that tough, included such fascinat- in London's Tate Museum. He tootles on the saxophone. For recreation he jogs. When that palls, he walks a mile and a half on water every day. What have the voters go us into? In six letters, beginning

Today in history By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 23, the 358th day of 1992. There are eight

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 23, 1788, Maryland voted to cede a 100-square-mile area for the seat of the national gov-

ernment. About two-thirds of the

area became the District of

Columbia.

On this date: In 1783, George Washington resigned as commander-in-chief of the Army and retired to his home at Mount Vernon, Va

In 1805, Joseph Smith Junior, founder of the Mormon Church, was born in Sharon, Vt.

In 1823, the poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas" by Clement C. Moore was published anonymously in the "Troy (New York) Sentinel."

In 1893, the opera "Haensel und Gretel," with music by Engelbert Humperdinck and libretto by his sister, Adelheid Wette, was first performed publicly, in Weimar, Ger-

Elephants in the Volkswagen

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A generation ago author Robert Ruark tried to warn Americans in Africa that if we separate primitive people from their tribal rites we must be certain to replace those disciplines with what he called 'something of value.'

Failure to do so, argued Ruark, would eventuate in anarchy and chaos.

Early this year author Lindsey Grant wrote a book called "Elephants in the Volkswagen" which seeks to warn the world about the inevitable agony of overpopulation.

The concept is not new. Nineteenth-Century English economist Thomas Malthus predicted a population growth that would

outrun the food supply. While it may be difficult for Americans to believe right now, our own country is overpopulated in terms of "impact."

Americans eat more, consume more, pollute more per capita than any other nation.

Our nation's immigration and birth rate, edging

pumps out 1/5 of the world's hydrocarbons.



Paul Harvey

lion people a year.

Ignore people-per-square-mile and measure population in terms of the impact of our profligate lifestyle on the Earth's ecosystem, and the United States is presently hundreds of times more "overpopulated" than the primitive economy of Somalia. Author Grant says, "Somalia is happening here."

Yet, Americans are over there seeking to keep alive a generation of babies in a nation where Our nation's 1/20 of the world's population Somali women still average 6.6 children, twice the world average.

And while Somalia's suffering has been brought into upward to two children per female, adds 2.5 mil- our living rooms by the media, half-a-hundred other bled to death?

nations also struggle with "Elephants in the Volkswagen." The United Nations, like a frantic schoolboy stomping ants, has deployed forces to Yugoslavia and Cambodia - with limited effect.

In Angola the U.N. mission, unwelcomed, aborted. Yet, next the U.N.'s Secretary General wants us to send troops to Mozambique where one of Africa's bloodiest conflicts has lasted 16 years.

And former Secretary of State George Shultz wants the United States to commit troops to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The best-case scenario for Somalia will require the U.N. to declare a trusteeship over any territory our troops can secure and to patrol territorial waters and air space indefinitely to interdict the flow of weapons into the country.

The analogy of the overloaded lifeboat has been cited to justify selectivity in "who drowns." "Elephants in the Volkswagen" also.

In the perspective of history, will we be remembered for keeping the flickering fires of freedom alive? Or will history record that we kept dying governments on artificial life support until it was we who

Hillary a role model for the century

Here's a prediction that will put the Two Pats' teeth on edge: When the Clinton administration has run its course, the job of first lady will have been totally redefined. It might even have a new name - first spouse or first mate or first partner or something like that.

You do remember what Preacher Pat - Robertson, that is - said at the Republican National Convention in Houston last August, don't you? He averred that Hillary Clinton was a radical feminist, and added: "No one can convince me that the American people are so blind that they would replace Barbara Bush with Hillary Clinton," (Given the reverend's self-proclaimed access to Higher Authority, you would think he would have better information than that. Maybe he was so vexed that his heavenly circuits were blocked.)

And remember what Pundit Pat - Buchanan, that is - had to say? He snidely referred to Hillary as Bill Clinton's "lawyer-spouse," and said: "Hillary believes that 12-year-olds have a right to sue their parents, and she has compared marriage as an institution to slavery - and life on an Indian

That was the Rabid Right, frothing at the mouth in the heat of a campaign. Now the mainstream wags have joined the chorus, albeit with less venom. The "Hillary Problem" has been the subject of an ABC "Nightline" program. She has been featured on the front pages of USA Today, the Washington Times, the Los Angeles Times and The New York Times. Indeed, the latter headlined its story,



"Hillary Clinton's New Role - A Spouse or Policy Leader?" and wondered "whether Hillary can be Hillary without meddling with the nation's myths."

I am both amused and astonished. Amused myths got meddled with, and watching the wowsers react to it promises to be a helluva show. Astonished because I cannot believe that we are having this discussion as we are about to enter the 21st century.

Hear this, infidels: In the matter of rights, Hillary Rodham Clinton is an equal, so endowed by God Almighty. She can say or do any legal thing she Mr. Potatoe Heade and Madame Ironheels in 1996: In the matter of brains and ability, Hillary is probably Bill Clinton's superior — and that is by his own testimony. Hillary, her husband has said, is "far better organized, more in control, more intelligent and more eloquent" than he is.

Hillary will bring to the role of first spouse a Termagant.

combination of attributes never before seen. She is a superbly educate (Wellesley and Yale Law), deeply involved (former chairperson of the Children's Defense Fund), highly successful (ranked as one of the top 100 attorneys in the country), independent (the family's major bread-winner) and a working mother. She will be the kind of first spouse she chooses to be, and I seriously doubt that she will elect to pour a lot of tea.

What we are about to witness, I think, is significant generational change, and Hillary herself seems cognizant of it. "I feel like there is this great national conversation going on of which I am a part," she said in a recent Newsweek interview, "but it is not so much about me personally but because I think it's about time some of the nation's about all the changes going on in the country about women and our roles, the choices we make in our lives."

So here's another prediction for you: Hillary Clinton will be remembered as a dynamic first spouse, and she is destined to go down in history as a role model for women everywhere. A recent Associated Press story datelined Tokyo quoted a woman school-teacher who said, "Personally, I'm pleases, and if you don't like it, you can vote for extremely glad Clinton got elected because of my high expectations of her. She can help change the consciousness of (the) Japanese by proving women can contribute on their own merits and not just depend on their husband's status."

The Two Pats and their Paleolithic pals will differ, of course. To them, Hillary will always be First Ame mate Ame by A 1996 the t M Hist least they finai the a asso versi

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SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Shrapnel, bullets and in one part of the roof and the outwinter's chill had forced the Slokars side is peppered with bullet holes. to mostly keep to the kitchen. The ily to venture back into the living and it is around that room's wood-

The first ornament they hung on mas is being celebrated. their frail tree Tuesday was a small red apple, the gift of a teacher friend when the war started in April, but killed in Bosnia's war.

"Family life is the easy part," said Mary Angela Slokar, 44, who ous, and scary for the children eight years ago moved her family But this is my city, I belong here," from Houston to her husband's said Chedomil Slokar, 50, formerly native Bosnia. "You have to not let a globe-trotting oil worker. other things bother you, like no water, no electricity.'

zation, employs both Slokars.

The couple and their four children - Antony, 14; Mary Angela, 12; phones for nearly three weeks. Chedomil Jr., 10; and Teresa, 9 —

and Slokar's mother Mary have two huge boxes of ornaments in included a stuffed camel for her escaped injury.

But all the windows in their home

have been shattered, shrapnel caved

The family has spent most of the do. spirit of Christmas inspired the fam- worst part of the war in the kitchen, burning stove that much of Christ-

> The family could have evacuated May chose to stay.

"It's a challenge. It was danger-

The Slokars have remained through a war that has claimed the lives of at Caritas, the Catholic relief organileast 17,000 people. Sarajevo, under siege by Serb gunners, has now been without water, electricity or tele-

were more than the scraggly two- and a stuffed snake for her younger foot pine could hold, but with wood brother. He, too, tried his hand at scarce in this city without heat, the sewing, making both gifts and part small tree was the best they could of the family creche.

gift from the children's favorite ier than his feet," said Mary Angela, homeroom teacher, a Serb who was trying to force it upright. killed in shelling of the city last

Mrs. Slokar and her husband wearing winter parkas — watched as the children danced around the what cabbage looks like," Mrs.

They sang "Amazing Grace," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," along with local Christmas tunes. The Slokar children were the star

no pageant this year. To make presents this year, everyone raided mom's sewing basket. On Tuesday, the family spread out

their living room. Their contents father, a stuffed guitar for Antony

'The statue of Joseph won't stand The apple-shaped ornament was a up because we made his head heav-

> There'll be no traditional Christmas dinner of roast suckling pig and stuffed cabbage.

> "This year we don't even know

A few traditions did survive the violence. Caritas imported 3,000 pounds of wheat seeds, whose green sprouts Bosnians look to as symbols singers of Sarajevo Christmas of new life. The Slokar's planted pageants in years past. There will be theirs in margarine cups.

"In a lot of ways we got rich through this war in getting together more, knowing each other more,' Young Mary Angela's projects Slokar said.

Palestinian deportees



A deportee pours water from a kettle to help his compatriot shower in their tent camp in southeast Lebanon Tuesday. The Lebanese government said Tuesday that it is banning all humanitarian aid to the 415 Palestinian deportees who have been living in a tent camp in southern Lebanon near Israel's selfdeclared security zone.

AIDS leaves thousands of youngsters motherless By MARLENE AIG resources are devoted to this vulner- months, and the girl's mother died

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ada Setal doesn't need surveys or studies to tell her how devastating AIDS can be to a family. Her daughter-in-law and two granddaughters died of the adults, ages 18 to 25, will live in teen-agers who will soon be alone. disease, her son is dying of it and New York. she's the only one to care for her 7year-old grandson.

my Bible, cry and ask God for the mother died. strength," she said Tuesday. "You have to learn to deal with it."

social service agencies are going to have to learn to deal with it.

A study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association estimates that the number of healthy American youngsters left motherless by AIDS will more than double by 1996 and reach more than 80,000 by the turn of the century.

Most will be poor and black or Hispanic, living in communities least equipped to care for them, and they will face serious psychological, financial and legal problems, said the authors, led by David Michaels, associate professor at the City University of New York medical school.

"Unless increased attention and

Government drafts plan for Pantex

AMARILLO (AP) - An Energy Department draft environmental assessment released to state officials Tuesday proposes that plutonium be stored at the Pantex Plant for six to 10 years.

The assessment also finds that increased plutonium storage at the plant won't affect nearby communities or the Ogallala Aquifer, which provides water for Amarillo and much of the High Plains.

A spokesman for Gov. Ann Richards on Tuesday said no one was available to comment on the report because most employees had already left for Christmas.

Pantex, about 17 miles northeast of Amarillo, is the nation's primary assembly and disassembly plant for the nation's nuclear warheads.

Energy Secretary James Watkins told Pantex workers earlier this year that the plant would be storing plutonium weapons cores for an interim period until the department decided on a permanent storage plan.

Watkins said workers would dismantle up to 2,000 warheads per year for the foreseeable future under arms cuts ordered by the Bush administration.

At a recent public meeting, Gerald Johnson, a top department official in Amarillo, said officials had proposed a timetable of 12-to-20 years of plutonium storage at Pantex or until a decision is reached on permanent storage or use.

Tom Walton, an Energy Department spokesman at Pantex, said the earlier timetable under consideration apparently had been changed by officials at the department's headquarters in Washington.

State officials will have about 45 days to review the document before it is finalized.

An Energy Department release said an analysis was performed to determine the impact of plutonium storage on the Ogallala Aquifer,

Area residents said they were concerned by that finding.

"What are they basing their information on, because this has never been done before?" said Doris Smith of the Panhandle Area Neighbors and Landowners.

Amarillo Suicide Hotline 1-800-692-4039

is unavoidable," they wrote.

Another study, issued by the Unit-short of her ninth birthday. ed Hospital Fund, estimates that as many as 30,000 of those children, and an additional 25,000 young

in some ways. Their mother, Arme-

her home, but for a woman in her AIDS-infected children, plus the ailing parents.

"It was an hourly sorrow," she

One grandchild died in 1988 at 13 ed yet," she said.

able population, a social catastrophe the following year. Another grandchild died this summer two weeks

> studies, said that because of AIDS, there is a growing population of

'They're hard to place in foster Setal's grandchildren were lucky care or adoptions because they're n some ways. Their mother, Armetoo big and not as cute as babies," "The only way I face it is to take da, and father, Eddie, asked Setal to said Phyllis Susser, executive direca day away from everything, read take custody of the children before tor of the Herbert Birch Services. the possible presence of a father She added, "No one is planning for Setal was able to care for them in their grief over losing everyone.

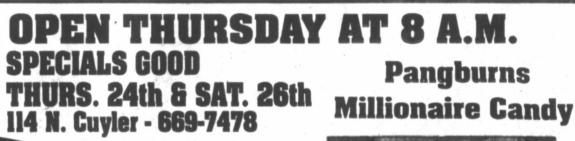
Levine said housing them will be More and more families and 50s, it was a handful, having three difficult, and counseling them will not be easy or quick. "The schools are going to need a lot of social services and no one is planning because we don't know what's need-

The authors of the JAMA study estimated that 18,500 children and adolescents who are not infected with the AIDS virus themselves Carol Levine, co-author of both already have been "orphaned" by the disease. The number of orphans is expected to rise to 45,600 by 1996 and to 82,000 by the year 2000, they

The researchers defined orphans as youngsters who lose their mothers to AIDS. They didn't consider because mothers with AIDS are often single parents or have partners who are themselves infected, Michaels said.

An accompanying editorial Drs. Stephen W. Nicholas and Elaine J. Abrams of Harlem Hospital Center in New York said the study's estimates are probably low.

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Forest Service recycling trees

LUFKIN (AP) — The U.S. Forest which should be stripped of decora-Service says anglers can give them- tions, on Dec. 28. selves a lasting gift by donating their Christmas trees for recycling into fish homes.

Donated trees will be weighted and sunk in lakes and ponds to provide cover for smaller fish species, said Alan Newman, supervisor of the National Forests and Grasslands in Texas. Some of those smaller fish, in turn, will become food for bigger fish, he said.

'Not only does the program benefit fish and fishing, it's a whole Farm-to-Market Road 730 South, lot better use for Christmas trees contact Ranger Ben Harbour for

Texas will begin accepting trees,

U.S. Forest Service Christmas tree recycling centers: Lufkin: Angelina Ranger District,

1907 Atkinson Dr., Dec. 28-Jan 8., contact Alfredo Sanches (409) 639-Crockett: Neches Ranger District,

East Loop 304, Dec. 28-Jan. 31, contact Ranger Sten Olsen (409) 544-2046. Decatur: LBJ National Grassland,

than filling landfills," Newman dates and locations (817) 627-5475. Honey Grove: Caddo National Forest service offices in East Grassland, Route 2, contact Paula Sparker for dates (903) 378-2103.

New Waverly: Raven Ranger District, Farm-to-Market Road 1375 3 miles west of New Waverly, Dec. 28-Jan. 31, contact Debbie Bieber (409) 344-6205.

Cleveland: San Jacinto Ranger District, 308 N. Belcher, Dec. 26-Dec. 30, contact Dawn Carrie (713) 592-6461.

Shelbyville: Tenaha Ranger District Dreka Work Center, Farm-to-Market Road 139, Dec. 28-Jan. 31, contact Ranger Milt Evans (409)

Hemphill: Yellowpine Ranger District, 201 S. Palm or Brookshire Brothers on Highway 87, or District Work Center in Yellowpine, Dec. 28-Jan. 31, contact Ellen Naegeli

Forest of lights



Lights shaped light Christmas trees glow in downtown Marshall recently. The city is presenting its 6th annual 'Wonderland of Lights Festival,' about 6 million lights are used to decorate the city.

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Dear Santa.

This year for Christmas I would like a batman set, goat ropers, turtle set, books so I can learn to read, and a big Jeep for me to drive. I will leave some hot chocolate and candy (divinity) for your snack. I will pray you have a safe trip. I love you.

Aaron Brooks Ledbetter 5 1/2 years old

Dear Santa,

This year for Christmas I would like some new clothes, a baby doll that could go into the bathtub, dishes, a kitchen set. I will leave you some hot chocolate and candy (divinity) for your snacks. I will pray for you to have a safe trip. I Love you.

Kaylee Brooke Ledbetter 2 (almost the 29th)

Dear Santa,

My name is Tyler-James Paul. I'm 4 1/2 yrs. old & live in White Deer. I would like a toy fire truck, I copy machine, wagon for Nanny Britten, some real tools so I can help PaPaw Britten, and anything else. Santa don't forget Uncle Ben, Aunt Boo, Stefanie (she needs a boyfriend), & Kaci and my other & cousin in White Deer Brad & § Tiffany. Santa, don't forget the other little boys & girls. I will have cookies and milk for you

Love — Merry Christmas

Jump rope for heart raises funds

Students and faculty from Lefors Elementary recently jumped rope to earn \$325 for the American Heart

Association, Panhandle Region. Jump Rope For Heart is an event that involves students in promoting physical fitness and raising money for the American Heart Association. Jump Rope For Heart provides curriculum and jump ropes for the school and promotes the importance of exercise. Jumping rope is beneficial to the heart and also improves rhythm, agility and coordination. Funds raised will support cardiovascular research and local AHA education and community programs such as CPR and Schoolsite Curriculum kits that are provided to all schools in Texas grades K-12.

The Lefors Elementary Jump Rope for Heart event was held this month and involved 10 students jumping rope. Carol L. Vincent, local coordinator, dedicated her time and support in making the Lefors Elementary event a success. The students enjoy the jump rope curriculum and receive prizes such as jump ropes and T-shirts that will be awarded for their volunteer

St. Matthew's honors Baileys

The William K. Bailey family was honored by St. Matthew's Episcopal Church at a luncheon last Sunday in the parish hall.

The Rev. Bailey will join the staff at St. Francis' Episcopal Church in Houston, beginning Jan. 1. He has served as rector at St. Matthew's since 1987. Edith Bailey has served as educational resource officer for the adult probation office since the position's inception this year. The Bailey children: 10-year-old twin boys, Compton and John, and eightyear-old twins, Elizabeth and Richard, are know as enthusiastic and gifted athletes who participate in soccer, basketball and baseball.

Bailey will complete his last official duties at St. Matthew's on SunDear Santa Claus.

My name is Cody Hukill. I am 5 years old. I live at 948 Terry Rd. in Pampa, Texas.

For Christmas this year, I would like a pair of Aladdin socks. I would also like a Nintendo game with a duck shoot gun. I would also like a Monopoly Jr. game and 2 real walkie-talkies. I would also like anything that you think I would enjoy.

Thank you very much for the bicycle you brought me last year. I have

I have been a good boy. I will leave you some egg nog and cookies. Love, Cody

Dear Santa,

I want a pool table for christmas and a scate bord too and a helmont to go with the scate board. I'll have some cokys for you. Love, Lee

Dear Santa,

If it would be possible, please bring me a Game Genie, and a Super nintindo and a crosfire game. Love, Toby Meeks

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Lifestyles Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,

ter blaster and a super nes and a gui- of Pampa tar. Also my sister would like a baby all gone and amagic tea party.

Love, Judd and Jordan Miller

Dear Santa,

For Christmas I would like a washer and dryer and a mermaid bean bag. I would also like a mermaid lamp for my room at my mother's so that I can sleep in my own room. I have been a good girl this year and I will leave you some milk and cookies this year, I promise.

Thank you, Amber Jenkins

Dear Santa,

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I hop you are fine. How are the elfs? I hop you bring Rubolfe. I want a littel moter cicle with a littel man on it and bring a coat for my sister,

From Saul Solis

Dear Santa.

My name is Carrie and I am 2 1/2 years old. Santa before you fly over I've been good and bad a couple Pampa, could you fly over Somalia in your sleight and deliver food to the hungry boys and girls. Santa my Poppy looks a lot like you. He Willis doesn't need his two front teeth cause he just got a whole mouth full of new ones. but he does need some new hair so could you please bring him some.

My mommy has been a good very hard to take care of me, so could you bring her lots of money for Christmas? Santa I have been a good girl too. I love all kinds of anything you bring me. Santa I fun delivering presents, and tell Mrs. And my Dad. will leave cookies and hot choco- Clause Hello for me. Love, Justin late for you and all the reindeer. I Moler sure would like to kiss Rudolph on his shiney red nose. Merry Christmas with love, Carrie Louise Angel

Kirby Broaddus and I am 3 1/2 years old. My mommy is writing my letter to you. I would like to have a Magic Nursery baby that cries, giggles and burps. A doll house, and maybe a bike with that's OKAY! training wheels I won't ask for to 3 underware much because I haven't been really good, but I'm trying. Don't forget all the other children in the world. Give Rudolph a kiss and a hug for me. Tell Ms. Claus hello. Be care-

Love, Kirby Broaddus

Dear Santa.

I would like a new bedroom set. I also want a stereo with detachable with film speakers, CD player, dual cassate. and a remote. Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year. Love, Heather

I would like a fast traxx race car

and a Nolan Ryan 'Strike zone' For Christmas I would like a mas- Baseball please! Matthew Robben curling iron

Dear Santa,

I would like a new bike and a nolan Ryan Strike zone baseball. Russell Robben of Pampa

Dear Santa Claus,

Hi. I am Jessica Dawn Willis. I have been a good girl. I won student of the month at Woodrow Wilson. I dall. am 5 1/2-years-old. I would like vou, Mr. Kris Kringle, to send food and toys to Somalia and take care of our soldiers in Somalia. For myself I want a Sparkle eyes Barbie, Barbie house and easel, Christmas Barbie for Mom. New car for Dad. Plane Granny Smith better. Love, Jessica Dawn Willis.

Dear Santa.

I am 3 1/2-years-old. Please help the little kids of Somalia. Save some cookies, send them to Somalia. I want toys, remote control car, tricycle and a water gun. of times, but mostly good. I love you. Say hi to Rudolph and Mrs. Santa Claus. Love, Corey Sean

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I am 8 yrs. old and I have been a good boy this year. Please bring me no a Gameboy with Back from the

I am 5 yrs. old and I've been a good boy this year. I love you, and Santa Clause please bring me a Nerf Merry Christmas! My name is your milk and cookies. I love you Cookies. Santa, Jarred Moler

To Santa Claus:

1 Popgun 2 if you can't afford a BB gun

4 Santa Claus suit

5 roller blades

6 sweats

7 walky-talky 8 surprises

9 swing around airplane

From: Samson Phillip Mattox Thank you very much!

1 \$30 Alarm clock radio 2 camara with automatic pictures

3 booties

4 P.J.'s like mom's house coat 5 one sweaf outfit

6 a few pair of clip on earrings 7 Precious Moment Comforter

7 I'll ask Jane about the spiral

Won't ask for anything else on Christmas List This Year!

Since you can't find the Lamp that's OKAY! Jessica

Dear, Santa Claus,

I have been good this year. I what a Merry Christmas Barbie

And the Manshion and some barbie clothes and booties and P.J. and a Hosue coat. And a kuple of suprisis. From Nicole P.S. say hi to your wife.

Dear Santa,

I would like a kicking baby with a ticket for Aunt Dorma and make heartbeat, a potty baby, magic nursery baby (just pick one), long haired barbee, pony that has curly hair, roller skate barbee, and snap on barbee.

Steph McVay

Dear Santa, I want a sled. Jesus loves you. from Devin to Santa

Dear Santa, Just pick something out for me. Love

Dear Santa,

Trevor

Do you go to K-Mark rite yes or Santa do you like to heer a jocke heer it is. You know why girl. We live alone and she works Sewer Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Santa's nons is red becuse he stayd II. I also want to wish everyone a at the norf pole to long. Heers a list Merry Christmas and a Happy New what I want for Chrismusmas. Year. Don't forget to eat your cook- MARVEL COMICS. X-men toys. A ies and drink your milk. I wish you a super Nintendo. Two G-I-Joes, Nintoys and I will be real happy with Merry Christmas and hope you have tendo game. Mage Man 1234 and 5.

I LOVE SANTA.

Dear Santa,

Please TRY to shine rudolphs nose in my window.

I wanta gacr and games. Roller-Master Blaster. Don't forget to eat skates. I will Leave You Milk and

> Love. Stacy Pepper

DEAR SANTA,

I HAVE BEEN A GOOD BOY ceremonies.

THIS YEAR. FOR CHRISTMAS I WANT A

BICYCLE 2 TRUCKS A FOOT-BALL MARIO 3. I WILL LEAVE YOU COOKIES AND MILK LOVE

JORDAN ONEAL

Dear Santa,

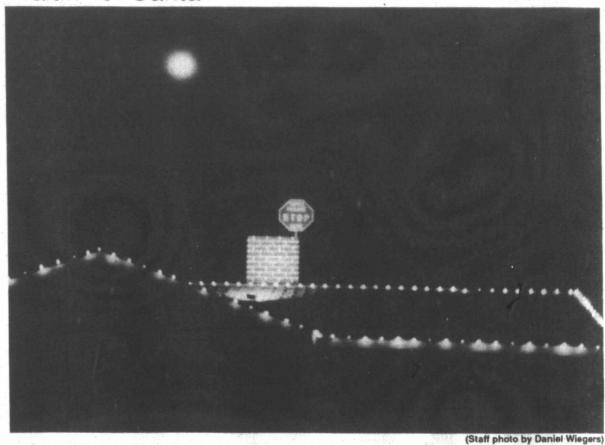
I am 3 years old. I want to tell you what I want for Christmas.

I want a trouble tracks, a TV set in my room, a basketball game, crocodile dentist, and a remote control so I can know what I want on

I will leave some crackers and Dr. Pepper out for you, so you won't get milk on your beard.

Aaron Pepper

Waitin' for Santa



A 'Santa Please Stop Here' sign sits atop the roof of the home of Kenny and Doretta Gerber at 2510 Mary Ellen beckoning the jolly man to drop in.

Newsmakers

Mindee Flowers Thweatt gradu- uating class in the history of the ated summa cum laude Dec. 19 from University. Marian P. Opala, chief Southwest Texas State University justice of the Oklahoma Supreme school of science in San Marcos.

She was the only female of the five summa cum laude graduates in received a bachelor's degree in computer science and math.

A member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society, she is now employed by San Marcos ISD. She is the daughter of Tim and Bev Flowers of Miami, and the granddaughter of degree in marketing. Bryant Flowers and Agnes Brumfield of Pampa.

Kathy Langdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith of Pampa, has received a bachelor's degree in elementary education, graduating magna cum laude from Oklahoma Christian University of Science and

President J. Terry Johnson pre- sity on Dec. 19. sented degrees to 96 December graduates, the largest mid-year grad- High School in 1988.

Court, keynoted commencement ceremonies.

Oklahoma Christian is a private the science department. She liberal arts university in it 43rd year of operation.

Chadd Bridwell, son of Frank and Madonna Bridwell of Miami, graduated from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls on Dec. 17. He received his bachelor's

Bridwell will remain in Wichita Falls on staff at Midwestern State, in the Office of School Relations. He will also be working on his master's degree. He is the grandson of Roy and Helen Jordan of Lefors.

Torrey Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gardner of Pampa, marketing from Texas Tech Univer- Maine.

The 1991 graduate of Canadian High School joined the Marine

Named to the honor roll for fall 1992 semester at Frank Phillips College were Larry D. Back and Gloria Eskella Vigil, Miami; Ophelia J. Brown, Deborah Denise Cochran, Theresa J. Conant, Starla K. Gilbreath, Jerardo G. Gonzalez, Jennifer Gordon, Martha Isela Gutierrez, Stephanie Harrah, Patricia Anne Lawrence, Cindy R. Maple, Dustin Moore, Jill A. Moxon, Henry E. Schwartz, Jowannah W. Shackelford, Judy C. Smith, Tammy J. Smith, Andrew M. Starnes, Laurie J. Vangraefschepe and Theresa Younger, all of Pampa; and Jessie G. Poole, Skellytown.

Marine Lance Cpl. John W. Rivers, son of Warren and Jane Rivers, Canadian, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Corps Security Force Co., Arts in the winter commencement received a bachelor's degree in Naval Submarine Base, Bangor,

Corps in January 1992.

Grandma's Christmas wish is for time

DEAR READERS: A faithful reader for more than 30 years who requested anonymity wrote the following:

DEAR ABBY: For Christmas, I don't want another crystal bud vase. I have four under my kitchen sink, and nobody brings me flowers anyway. I don't want a sausage and cheese tray - too much cholesterol for this old lady. I don't want another music box to find a place for. I have too many now. I don't want a silk nightgown, perfumed soap, a fancy bed jacket, dusting powder or a bird feeder.

What do I want? Ask me! I'm not shy. I have told you already what I really want for Christmas, but I never got it. Maybe this time I will.

I want you to give me a few hours. Take me and my cumbersome wheelchair to the mall; I'd love to see the lights and hear the music. I would also like to be driven around town so I can see the Christmas decorations — then maybe stop for a hot cocoa.

I would like a book of postage stamps, a writing tablet with lines and some plain envelopes. I would also appreciate a decent ballpoint pen that works, and some telephone coupons so I can make a few longdistance calls to people I will probably never see again.

I would really appreciate a visit from you and other family members especially my grandchildren who call and say, "Hi, Grandma. How are you? I love you. Gotta go. See you later. Bye!"

I would like someone to offer to pay my heating bill for one month. (With five sons, six daughters and 42 grandchildren, that shouldn't be so hard to do.) And I sure wish omeone would come over here and test my smoke alarm.



Dear Abby Abigall Van Buren

I really do love all of you; otherwise, why would I feel free to tell you what is on my mind?

GRANDMA

DEAR ABBY: Is it OK to keep an engagement ring after the engagement has been broken?

My boyfriend wants the ring back, and I feel that it was a gift that is mine to keep. I need an answer fast because he is fuming. DISENGAGED

DEAR DISENGAGED: An engagement is more than a "gift" — it signifies that a proposal of marriage has been

If there has been a change of heart - or mind - the ring should be returned. With few exceptions, if the engagement has been broken by the woman, she willingly returns the ring.

If the gentleman breaks the

may offer to let the woman keep the ring as a consolation prize. (If it's under a half-carat.) In most cases of a "disengagement," the woman willingly surrenders the engagement ring -

and the gentleman happily accepts it.

DEAR READERS: For folks who prefer brevity; more short

Me? Whee!

and ... Hired Tired

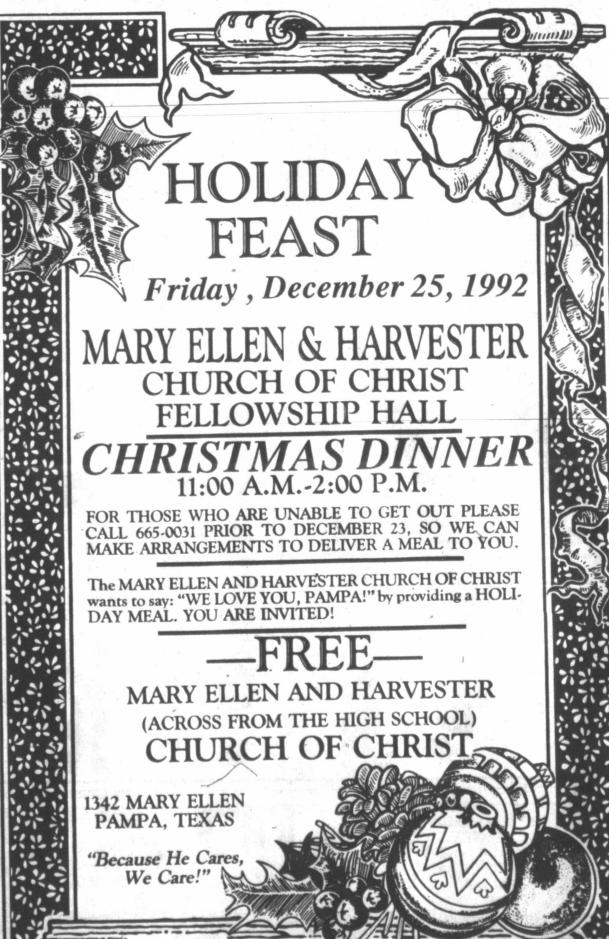
Fired! and ... Candy's dandy,

Parker's.

But liquor's quicker. The first two are by Ogden Nash; the last one is Dorothy

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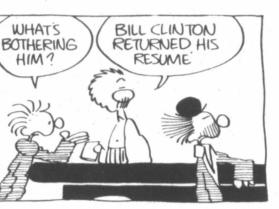
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By Howie Schneider





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Astro-Graph

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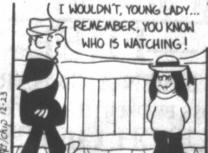






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shirt modeling. "Champagne isn't coach Johnson's style," said quarterback Troy Aikman, who had three touchdown passes and completed 18 of 21 in Monday night's 41-17 victory over the Atlanta Falcons. "We did get some T-shirts.'

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

IRVING (AP) — Cowboys don't

But the Dallas Cowboys did cele-

AP Sports Writer

drink champagne.

Fans stormed the ticket windows at Texas Stadium to snap up the remaining 10,000 ducats at \$31 each for the Cowboys second-round NFC playoff game on either Jan. 9 or Jan.

Dallas will play the Minnesota Vikings if the NFC Central champions win their wild-card game. Should Minnesota lose, Dallas would play the winner of the other wild-card matchup.

The Cowboys will be shooting for a club-record 13th victory when they host the Chicago Bears on Sunday.

"This is something we've been working for since I've been here," Aikman said. "I hope in the years ahead we grow accustomed to it."

The Cowboys tied the New York Giants for the NFC East title in 1985 and won the right to advance to the playoffs on a tiebreaker.

"This was the goal we set in training camp," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "Now we have other

Owner Jerry Jones, who bought

the team four years ago then made Super Bowl since 1979. an unpopular move by firing Tom Landry, said "We've grown as a win the division again.

Cowboys celebrate first outright

NFC East crown in 11 seasons

Under Johnson, the Cowboys brate their first outright NFC East defeated Chicago on the road last day with some back-slapping and T-

The Cowboys haven't played in a

Johnson said the division title in "the toughest division in football" club to this point. We had hoped to is another vindication for the budding dynasty which he and Jones have put together.

"Everybody figured we were in championship in 11 years on Tues- year in a wild-card game then lost over our heads when we took the next week to the Detroit over," Johnson said. "Maybe now they can see we know what we're

No playoff tickets remaining

it or prepare to dole out big bucks shows. to scalpers.

In less than two hours Tuesday, fans bought the 10,000 available playoff tickets at \$31 each for the Cowboys' second-round NFC playoff game on either Jan. 9 or

Dallas, which gets a bye in the first round, will play the Minnesota Vikings if the Central Division champions win their wild-card game. Should Minnesota lose, Dallas would play the winner of the other wild-card matchup.

The brisk ticket sales came a day after Dallas clinched its Dallas Cowboys fans who first Eastern Division title since 1985 with a 41-17 rout of

Morning newspapers carried hastily-made ads for Tshirts emblazoned "1991 NFC Eastern Division Champions."

IRVING (AP) - If you don't And the team, which won just already have your Dallas Cow- one game in 1989, was the rage boys playoff tickets, either forget in offices, bars and radio call-in

> Danny Antel of suburban Mesquite, was first in line at Texas Stadium. He arrived Monday evening and watched the game on a security officer's TV. Afterward he slept on the con-

After buying tickets, he said they would be used for stocking

"Give them a sweater, put that in between. It'll be a nice thing to open," Antel said. "It's going to be the best stocking stuffer in

Antel was among scores of camped out to make sure they had tickets for the biggest game at Texas Stadium in

'I feel like they're going to go to the Super Bowl," said fan Tonie Butler. "They've improved a whole lot."



Quarterback Tony Aikman and teammate Tommie Agee (34) congratulate each other after Dallas beat Atlanta, 41-17, last Sunday.

Except for Miami's dominance, college football saw dramatic changes

By RICK WARNER **AP Football Writer**

In a year of dramatic change, college football held its first Division I-A playoff game, used a new bowl selection system and saw two

coaching giants resign. though. Despite a weak rushing attack, a devastating hurricane and three games that went down to the last play, Miami continued its decade-long domination of the

The Hurricanes (11-0) started the season No. 1 and will finish the same way if they beat No. 2 Alabama (12-0) in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1.

A victory would make Miami the first school to win consecutive championships since Alabama in

But most significantly, it would claim to being the greatest dynasty in college football history

1992 review

Alabama, which had a dynasty Nothing changed at the top, under Bear Bryant, brought back memories of the glory days with its first perfect regular season since 1979. The Tide clinched a Sugar Bowl berth by beating Florida in the inaugural Southeastern Conference championship game in Birmingham, a playoff between division winners in the expanded 12-team league.

Most Jan. 1 matchups were determined by the new bowl coalition, which was created to get better postseason pairings. The coalition did produce a No. 1 vs. No. 2 game, but blew 1978-79 and the first to do it with a chance to get No. 3 vs. No. 4 when Dame instead of No. 3 Florida State.

ed fifth title in 10 years and a strong everything but the respect of poll boosters gave players cash and jobs, voters. Florida State (10-1), which (9-2) in the Orange Bowl.

when Big Ten champion Michigan trouble. and Pac-10 winner Washington sufagainst Illinois and Ohio State, while Washington (9-2) lost two of its last three - to Arizona and Washington State.

The Arizona loss ended Washington's 22-game winning streak and the season (5-4-2) since 1965. Huskies' seesaw battle with Miami for the No. 1 ranking. The Huskies had off-the-field problems as well.

In November, quarterback Billy perfect records since Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl took No. 5 Notre accepting improper loans and Vols to three wins while Majors was revive the sagging program at into comfortable retirement in

Notre Dame (9-1-1) will play No. charged with selling cocaine. Then Majors quickly landed a new job at and reports that the U.S. Secret Seronce once again beat everyone but vice was investigating possible mis-Miami, will play No. 11 Nebraska use of cellular telephones by some of Don James' players.

The Rose Bowl lost its luster Two teams seemed to thrive on

Memphis State and South Carolina fered late-season slumps. Michigan started winning after players revolted (8-0-3) tied its last two games against their coaches. There also was discontent at Oklahoma, but it didn't help. The Sooners held a gripe session a week before playing Nebraska, then went out and lost to the Cornhuskers 33-9 to complete their worst

> It was also a bad season for Johnny Majors and Pat Dye.

Majors was forced out at Tennessee after 16 seasons and replaced linebacker Danianke Smith was recovering from heart surgery. Arkansas.

national championship in 1976.

ning four SEC titles in the 1980s. many voters. He was replaced by Samford's Terry Bowden, son of Florida State coach Bobby Bowden.

Bill Walsh made a successful return to college coaching, leading Stanford to a 9-3 record and a Blockbuster Bowl matchup against Penn State, which went 7-4 in its last season as an independent before joining the Big Ten.

Teaff closed out his 21-year Baylor career by leading the Bears to the Hancock Bowl and former Clemson Joe Hobert was suspended for by Phillip Fulmer, who guided the coach Danny Ford was hired to bought him for \$4,000 and sent him

Miami quarterback Gino Torretta give the Hurricanes an unprecedent- 4 Texas A&M (12-0), which won came allegations that Washington Pittsburgh, the team he coached to a won the Heisman Trophy, beating out running backs Marshall Faulk of Dye resigned from Auburn on the San Diego State and Garrison eve of the Alabama game, battered Hearst of Georgia. Torretta didn't by an NCAA investigation and two have great individual stats, but his straight five-win seasons after win- 26-1 record as a starter impressed

> Other major award winners were Florida State linebacker Marvii Jones (Butkus, Lombardi), Nebraska offensive lineman Will Shields (Outland), Colorado defensive back Deon Figures (Thorpe) and Hearst (Doak Walker).

The "Ouch Award" went to Wild Willie, the bull who was castrated in front of Mississippi State's players In other coaching news, Grant to get them psyched up for the Texas Longhorns. State won the game and Wild Willie won a reprieve from the slaughterhouse when two men Greenwood, Miss.

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Monday, Dec. 28 Detroit at San Francisco, 9 p.m. End Regular Season

Bench gives Duke big lift in win over Louisiana State in Maui Invitational

By JIM O'CONNELL AP Basketball Writer

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — It's tough to knock a team that is ranked No. 1 and coming off consecutive

national championships. Those whose charge is to do such things decided that Duke may not have the depth of past years, that the bench could be an Achilles' heel if coach Mike Krzyzewski has to turn to it.

It didn't look that way Tuesday night when the Blue Devils (6-0) cruised into the championship game of the Maui Invitational with a 96-67 victory over previously unbeaten Louisiana State.

Duke will play the winner of the other semifinal between Memphis State and Brigham Young in Wednesday night's title game. "I didn't know how our bench

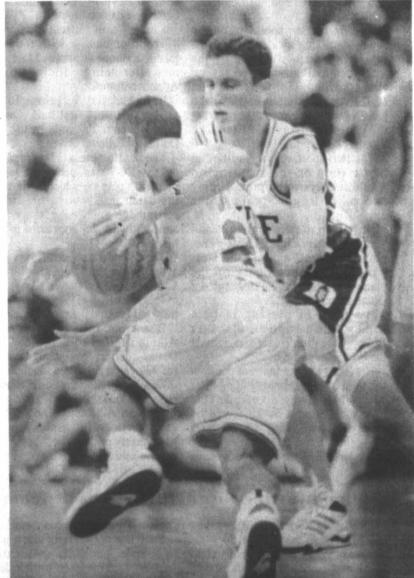
would be coming into this year," Krzyzewski said. "We have three players who have played so much college basketball, but we had six we just didn't know about.' Sure, there was Hurley and the

Hills, a little Cherokee Parks up front and a flash of Antonio Lang - the starting five - but the bench provided a big lift when it was really needed. The temperature outside the Lahaina Civic Center was in the 80s and it was a lot hotter inside with a standing room only crowd of better than 3,000, most there to watch the Blue Devils win their 19th in a row.

The lead was 24-13 just over 8 minutes in and Bobby Hurley, the point guard who has played in three straight NCAA title games, needed a blow.

Enter freshman Chris Collins, who had 4 points in the next

Grant Hill, the smooth swingman When he had to sit, Marty Clark who makes the spectacular plays the came on to force a quick turnover highlight film fans love, had 8 and score on a drive with 8:05 left points in the opening 7 minutes. to make it 30-17.



Duke's Bobby Hurley (right) keeps a close guard on LSU's Paul Johnson in the first half Tuesday.

NFL owners, players reach tentative agreement on labor matters

AP Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After five years, the NFL has apparently reached the brink of labor peace, a peace that will include the league's first unrestricted free agency.

After 12 hours of meetings Monday and Tuesday, the players and owners announced they had reached agreement in principle on the first agreement since the 24-day strike in 1987 that threw almost all labor matters into the courts or before federal agencies.

Neither side would give details, would bring free agency for the first regular season.

time, impose a salary cap and cut the draft from 12 rounds to seven.

'We've had two full days of discussion totaling 12 hours," the statement said. "We made progress on the remaining issues and have reached a tentative settlement agreement in principle. We will attempt to finalize on it Monday.

last two days were sparse, indicating two things:

- That there was indeed progress close to a settlement — when things are close, the rhetoric stops.

- Participants indicated that the agreement was still a bit shaky and but it is believed the agreement is that the league negotiators must still very close to the "framework" do a selling job through Christmas

"We're trying to get from here to veterans become free agents this the settlement and after a long ses- of his contract. Teams would also next Monday," one participant said, season, including All-Pro tight end sion involving all 28 teams went be able to protect two players this speaking on the condition of anonymity.

"It's got to be a fair deal or we'll have to take our chances in court," said Cleveland owner Art Modell, one of the owners who prefers negotiated settlement to court action. He Details from the meetings of the said there were still some points neither might like any settlement he unresolved.

The agreement follows a period in which the league's labor relations were shifted from collective bargaining to court.

Last September, a jury in Minneapolis handed down a verdict throwing out Plan B, the league's limited free agency plan. Judge trial, subsequently let nine unsigned negotiating committee to agree on

Keith Jackson, who left Philadelphia and signed with Miami.

Doty, who must approve this settlement, also had a behind-thescenes role in the talks, urging the two sides to reach agreement on their own. He told both sides that much. imposed.

Last week, the owners met in Dallas to consider the plan put forth in the agreement between commissioner Paul Tagliabue and Jim Quinn, lawyer for the players in the Minnesota suit and chief negotiator for them in the contract talks.

But Tagliabue could get only

back to work with Quinn.

One source familiar with the after. framework agreed upon two weeks ago said that he had spoken Monday night with negotiators, who told him the tentative agreement didn't differ

That would mean free agency for suits to be set free. players with five years' experience and a salary cap kicking in when player costs reach 67 percent of Philadelphia Eagles' defense gross revenue. It would include a seven-round draft with \$2 million agent this year, and Clyde Simmons per team allocated for draft choices and Seth Joyner, whose contracts rounders get now.

. It also would allow teams to des- his team would be gutted, but the agreed upon two weeks ago, which and over the final weekend of the David Doty, who presided at that three members of the seven-member ignate a "franchise player" who players have declined to budge on would be protected through the life

year, one next year and none there-

In general, that would allow most teams to keep stars.

One sticking point, on which the union won't compromise, is allowing all plaintiffs in the various law-

There are currently 16, three of whom comprise the heart of the Reggie White, who will be a free less than some high first- expire next year. Philadelphia owner Norman Braman has objected that

Balance of power shifting in Pacific Division as Phoenix, Seattle keep winning

By The Associated Press

The balance of power appears to be shifting in the NBA's Pacific Division this season.

Phoenix and Seattle, finishing third and fourth last spring, are in first and second place following victories Tuesday night over Golden State and Portland, the second and first-place teams last season.

The Suns, who have the best record in the NBA at 17-4, won their 10th consecutive game as Charles Barkley had 35 points, 16 rebounds and the game-winning tipin with 18 seconds left in a 106-104 victory over the Warriors.

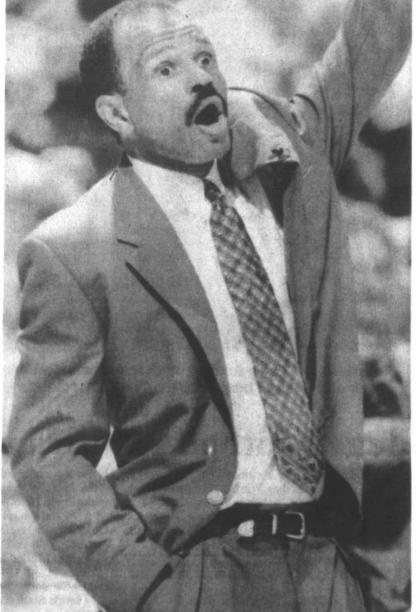
The SuperSonics also were impressive in their fourth straight win, 107-96 at Portland. Derrick McKey scored 26 points for Seattle, which played without leading scorer and rebounder Shawn Kemp because of a sprained knee.

"Everybody had to step up to another level without Shawn," McKey said. "We felt we've been coming together as a team, and tonight we showed that. It's a confidence builder to beat a team as good as Portland in their own building.'

'We didn't make many mistakes," Sonics coach George Karl said. "I thought Derrick had an allstar type game. Derrick is a funny player to coach. Even in games when he is not going well, you don't want to take him out because he could pick everything up all at once.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 106, New Jersey 104; Orlando 101, Utah 98; Charlotte 130, Atlanta 114; Detroit 98, Houston 84; San Antonio 113, Denver 108 Sacramento 102, Milwaukee 99 in overtime; and the Los Angeles Clippers 108, Dallas 94.

Seattle built a 95-75 lead with 7:33 left by starting the fourth peri-



John Lucas shouts orders in his first game as coach of the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday night.

28 points for the Trail Blazers,

Cliff Robinson led all scorers with including 12 in the fourth period. His 3-pointer made it 99-96 with 1:17 remaining.

responded with a 21-4 spurt.

But the Sonics scored the final eight points of the game to hand the road. Blazers their third home loss in 13 outings. The outcome also broke a tie between the two teams for second place in the Pacific Division.

"They are playing their game and we are not playing ours," said Portland's Clyde Drexler, who scored just 14 points.

Suns 106, Warriors 104 Golden State missed two shots in the final seconds as Phoenix matched its single-season record of 10 straight victories.

The visiting Warriors came from 13 points behind in the third quarter to take a 104-102 lead on Tim Hardaway's 3-pointer with 2:05 left.

Danny Ainge tied it with two free throws at the 1:02 mark, and the Warriors' Jud Buechler missed a pair with 40 seconds remaining before Barkley tipped in a miss by Cedric Ceballos.

Hardaway and Latrell Sprewell missed shots in the final seconds for the Warriors, who were led by Chris Mullin with 34 points although he was held to three in the fourth quar-

Phoenix last won 10 straight from Jan. 9 to Jan. 25, 1990. The Suns' longest streak is 11 straight from the end of the 1983-84 season through the first five games of 1984-85.

Spurs 113, Nuggets 108 John Lucas' NBA coaching debut and eight blocked shots in San throws gave them their biggest lead, Antonio's victory that handed Denver its eighth consecutive loss.

Lucas was hired Friday night to

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By HAL BOCK

Garden.

AP Sports Writer

od with a 13-4 run, but the Blazers replace Jerry Tarkanian, who was 19 rebounds and five blocked shots, fired 20 games into the season.

> 23 points each for the Spurs. Gary Plummer led Denver with 20 points bench late in the third quarter and and Dikembe Mutombo had 15 early in the fourth with four fouls, Nuggets, who fell to 1-11 on the

> Ellis gave Denver a 101-100 edge secutive win for Orlando following with 4:40 left. But the Spurs a six-game losing streak. regained the lead for good on two free throws by Elliott and a tip-in by fourth time in 12 road games, got 30 Robinson.

Kings 102, Bucks 99, OT Sacramento snapped a 10-game road losing streak and handed Milwaukee its 11th straight loss following a 10-3 start.

NBA roundup

Lionel Simmons scored seven of his 23 points in overtime for the Kings, who lost their previous eight games and are now 2-10 in Decem-

Eric Murdock had a career-high 30 points and a career-high 15 rebounds for the Bucks. Mitch Rich- and half. mond added 21 points for the Kings. Clippers 108, Mavericks 94

Mark Jackson had 21 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists, and Ron Harper scored 25 points as Los as 60-58. Angeles kept Dallas winless in nine games on the road this season. Derek Harper and Terry Davis scored 20 points each for the Mavericks, whose 2-18 overall record is

the NBA's worst. They have suffered 17 of their defeats by double digits. 2 run by Dallas in the first half, took Nets' comeback from a 16-point was a success thanks to David control with a 15-3 surge in the Robinson's 21 points, 18 rebounds fourth quarter. Harper's two free

> 99-81 with 4 1/2 minutes left. Magic 101, Jazz 98

and dominated the fourth quarter for Dale Ellis and Sean Elliott scored Orlando against Utah.

The 7-foot-1 rookie sat on the points and 12 rebounds for the but returned to bail out the faltering Magic with six points, six rebounds and three blocked shots in the final Consecutive dunks by LaPhonso 10 minutes. It was the fourth con-

The Jazz, who lost for only the points from Karl Malone and 20 from Jeff Malone. But the two Malones were a combined 3 of 11 in the final quarter.

After just 21 games, O'Neal already has tied the franchise record for blocks in a season with 87.

Pistons 98, Rockets 84 Joe Dumars scored 23 points and Isiah Thomas 22 as hot Detroit cooled off Houston.

The Pistons have now won 10 of 11 games, while the loss was just the second in eight outings for the visiting Rockets, who had seasonlows for points in a game, quarter

Detroit led 42-34 at halftime before rookie Robert Horry scored 12 of his 20 points in the third quarter, helping the Rockets get as close

Dennis Rodman, who had 18 rebounds, guarded Horry in the fourth quarter, and Detroit regained the momentum.

Celtics 106, Nets 104

Dee Brown's 20-foot jumper with 1.4 seconds left gave Boston the The Clippers, who survived a 25- victory at New Jersey, spoiling the deficit in the fourth quarter

The Celtics led by 16 points three times before the Nets rallied, tying the game 104-104 with a 13-2 burst that Chris Morris capped with an Shaquille O'Neal had 28 points, 18-foot jumper with 24 seconds left.

Two-sport star has another bad day

a while, Deion Sanders loses his cool. face. It happened at the end of the National League playoffs in October and it happened again Monday night, when the Pro Bowl cornerback for the Atlanta Falcons the team bench and slamming it to

the turf. The fumble apparently was the last straw for Sanders, who was beaten consistently by Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin as the Cowboys routed the Falcons 41-17 to win the 14th division championship in club history.

Sanders had no comment on the bench-slamming incident, just as he refused to be interviewed by the local media after he tossed several buckets filled with water on Tim McCarver, the former catcher who handled color commentary during the Atlanta Braves-Pittsburgh Pirates NL playoff.

The two-sport star was miffed at McCarver's on-the-air criticism when Sanders attempted to play two major league sports in one

He flew from Pittsburgh to Miami after a Saturday night playoff game, played football against the Dolphins, then hopped back on the plane and returned to Pittsburgh for Game 5 Sunday night.

His hope of playing in both games didn't happen. Manager Bobby Cox didn't use him against the Pirates that night.

His latest temper tantrum came in the third quarter Monday night after he fumbled away a kickoff. One play later, Emmitt Smith scored on a 29-yard run, giving the Cowboys a 34-10 lead.

Sanders lifted the bench above his

ATLANTA (AP) - Every once in head and slammed it to the artificial sur-

Apparently it was the last straw for Sanders, a gifted athlete who spent a frustrating first half trying

Falcons officials said Tuesday showed his frustration over a lost they hadn't seen the incident. Coach ings with his staff.

> dent Taylor Smith, adding that he couldn't comment on something he "We haven't seen it," public rela-

'We'll have to take a look at it before we can comment.'

mer after being criticized by an Atlanta columnist. Irvin had six receptions for 89

Dallas touchdown drive. There also was a 37-yarder that led to a 20-7 lead late in the second quarter, a play on which Irvin made the catch just beyond the line of scrimmage and broke away from

The 37-yard gain came two plays after Irvin had gotten behind

Aikman failed to complete. The Dallas quarterback hit on 18 of 21 for 239 yards and three touchdowns.

night, Irvin lauded Sanders after the game. "I'm an All-Pro and he's an All-Pro," Irvin said. "I think we both

unsuccessfully to shut down Irvin.

fumble by picking up a section of Jerry Glanville was tied up in meet-"I didn't see it," said team presi-

tions director Charlie Taylor said.

Sanders won't discuss his antics — good or bad — with the local media, a stance he adopted last sum-

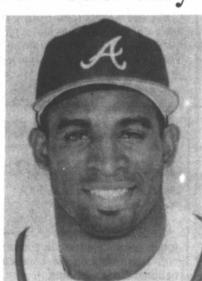
yards, all in the first half. One of them covered 23 yards in the first

Sanders, who had both arms around

Sanders, only to have Troy Aikman's would-be 79-yard scoring pass sail beyond his reach. It was one of only three passes

Despite winning the battle Monday

had a pretty good game." Irvin said Sanders phoned him last



Deion Sanders

week and told him not to expect to score a touchdown, and Irvin didn't.

"The last two weeks I've faced probably the two best cornerbacks in the league and they've followed me all over the world," said Irvin, who was stalked by Washington's Darrell Green the previous week.

"I don't know if it's fun to play them, but the challenge is Sanders also had plenty of oppor-

tunities to perform his specialty returning kickoffs. He had five returns for 121

yards, dropping his season average from 28.4 yards per return to 27.9. His longest return was 27 yards, the one he fumbled away. His next longest was 26, a fourth-quarter

return on which the Cowboys

thought Sanders had downed the

ball in the end zone. Sanders also had one chance on offense, an end around that turned into a 4-yard loss early in the secBoxing champ gets New York welcome owned for about 10 months in 1982-83.

> A recovering drug addict, Dokes knows that at age 34, he is than token opposition to Bowe.

fighter out there," the champion said. "What makes him think he come the heavyweight champi- can whip me?"

onship back to Madison Square The man responsible for Tuesto look for him. day's party was Riddick Bowe, 'This is my greatest chance. I who grew up a subway ride away want to take advantage of it. I

in Brooklyn, fought in the Garden look at this as something I've as a Golden Glover, and insisted been working on for a long time that's finally coming true. This is on making his first heavyweight an opportunity most fighters don't The Garden was, of course, get once. For me to get it for a second time, I have a lot of humil- 1983. delighted with the turn of events. Once the mecca of boxing, the ity toward it. arena has not hosted a heavy-

weight championship fight since impressed with Bowe's boxing Dec. 12, 1986, when Bonecrusher skills. "I don't think he's that great a

fighter," Dokes said. "I see a lot of mouth right now." the middle of his run of four Bowe teased Dokes as the two

pion Michael Dokes for the first their fight to New York. "He said the belt looked better either bout, it might have led to an bout in his six-fight, \$50-to-\$100 million deal with HBO and the around him and that I had my earlier chance at the title. championship," Dokes said. cable network's pay-per-view "He's got to show me, not just tell

lion and Dokes gets between "I've been in boxing going on \$750,000 and \$1 million and a 24 years. I've been boxing longer adjust," he said. chance to reclaim the crown he than he is old."

Untrue, but close. Bowe is actu-

ally 25. Dokes confessed that he did not see Bowe beat Evander Holyfield expected to offer nothing more for the heavyweight title last month. "I don't watch fights," he "I am the best heavyweight said. "I only watched one fight

and it cost me." After he knocked out Mike Weaver for the WBA crown Dec. "Style," Dokes said. "His style 10, 1982 and then defended it in a accommodates me. I won't have rematch against Weaver, Dokes' next fight was against Gerrie Coetzee. He decided to watch Coetzee in a warmup fight. "He didn't do any of the things

against me that he did in the fight I watched," Dokes said. The result was that Coetzee won the title from Dokes on Sept. 23,

"I never watched a fight

Dokes said he was not terribly again," Dokes said. After that, Dokes' career went south in a hurry. Drugs limited his activity and kept him out of boxing entirely in 1986. He started a comeback at the end of 1987 and has won 21 of 23 fights, including waited backstage for Dinkins and 14 in a row. The lone losses were the others to finish welcoming to Holyfield in 1989 and Razor Ruddock in 1990. Had he won

> Dokes' preparation for Bowe will be limited to his own gym regimen. That doesn't worry him.

> "I can adapt, ad lib, and

Does that mean he can win?

Indiana justice disqualifies himself from hearing Tyson's appeal

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The chief justice of the Indiana Supreme Court isn't saying why he disqualified himself from hearing the appeal of Mike Tyson's rape conviction if it tor of the Indiana Judicial Center. reaches the state's highest court.

"I decided not to explain while the case is pending," Randall T. Shepard The timing of Shepard's move left victed in Feb said Tuesday. "I am not sure I will lawyers on both sides of the case baffled. Washington.

explain it after the case is over."

State law does not require a judge to explain a self-disqualification. said W. Andrew Kerr, former direc-

The case is pending in the state

"It is a mystery to me," said Tyson's lawyer, Alan Dershowitz. "I have no idea what is going

ana's attorney general.

Tyson, the 26-year-old former heavyweight champion, was convicted in February of raping Desiree

on," said Linley E. Pearson, Indi-

Marchibroda making a habit of reviving Colts getting to be a habit. Ted Marchibroda, who revived the Colts the first time he coached them 17 years ago, has done it again.

partner, TVKO.

Although the circumstances are different, these Colts are one victory away from matching the NFLrecord eight-game improvement his 1975 Colts set in Baltimore. And don't think it isn't satisfying.

"It really is," Marchibroda said. "For our guys to win eight ball games at this juncture is tremendous. The big thing is they've exhibited a great deal of patience, they've exhibited a great deal of poise."

games at midseason because of at Notre Dame. thumb injuries, and top draft picks few weeks ago.

left Indianapolis with virtually no., tion.'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - It's Part of the problem, of course, rushing game, but it gave Marchihas been injuries. The Colts lost broda a clean slate with young runquarterback Jeff George for the first ning backs Anthony Johnson and three games and another three Rodney Culver, former teammates

"It's been a season of peaks Steve Emtman (knee) and Quentin and valleys," Marchibroda said Coryatt (wrist) were knocked out of the Colts' rise from a 1-15 for the season. Other ailments have record, "We're riding the peak forced constant shuffling of the right now, and I think by the same offensive line, a reason Marchibro- token, this is the goal. ... We want da scrapped his no-huddle offense a them to know this feeling right now. It isn't how many wins, or what you The trading of the unhappy and did to win a ball game, but just to disruptive Eric Dickerson and the have this team feeling is really what waiving of veteran Albert Bentley wins football games in my estima403

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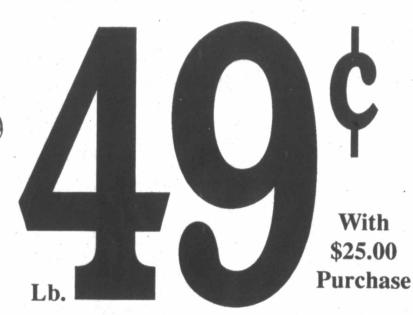
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