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Home alone

Some celebrate Christmas in solitude

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

home this Christmas. All of the month from Social Security paywindows to her home are boarded ments. up, but the elderly Pampa woman says she has no complaints.

if it will be difficult for her to celebrate Christmas alone.

at Christmastime. The 5-foot-2 myself." woman has been alone at home ever since her mother died about 15 years ago, according to a friend of hers, Marie Boyd. Tabor said she has never been married and has no living relatives.

during an interview Wednesday, insisted she will not be feeling religious and everything." down on Christmas Day this year. alone," she said. "I feel very happy because I have my sight back ...

surgery on her eyes a few months

"She's a loner," observed Boyd, 82, who served as hostess in her them for a while.' home for a newspaper interview with her friend. "She won't let

anybody in her house but me. work in town who is the same age more," said the woman with an neighborhood and see all my neighas Tabor, said she plans to take a alto-soprano singing voice. "And bors. They all are glad to see me. If turkey-and-dressing dinner to everybody used to like to hear me they're not, they don't say so." Tabor's house on Christmas Day That same day, Boyd expects to take turkey dinners to three or four other homes of needy residents,

she said. Boyd explained her own outlook on helping others by saying, "I just know people need it. If they need it, and they call me and want me to take them somewhere, I'll be there."

Boyd gave Tabor one of the few presents she received for Christmas this year — a quilt that Boyd had made.

Waulita Purvis, another of Tabor's friends, said she takes Tabor to the store at least once a month and takes her friend to utility companies so Tabor can pay bills. "I don't mind at all. I told her to call me anytime she needs me," said Purvis, in a telephone interview. She described Tabor as a "nice lady."

Tabor is not, however, an outgoing lady. Boyd noted that her friend had every window to her house boarded up nearly five months ago to prevent people from looking into it.

"To keep burglars from coming in and bothering me is the biggest reason," Tabor explained.

Tabor, who used to help her father, Tom Tabor, run a "beer joint" he owned in Pampa before he died, now spends nearly all her days inside her seven-room home in southeastern Pampa. She Fae Tabor smiles during a Wednesday interview.

from the Meals on Wheels pro- voice.' gram. Her only source of income Fae Tabor will be alone in her is the \$400 she receives each her only pastime is homemaking.

"No," she answered when asked it's pretty out, I'll (walk) some-ing" in the way of needlework. Tabor is accustomed to solitude to hurt myself. I take care of even own a pet.

Tabor, a Methodist who does not laugh. attend church, said Christmas will be a special day for her, since Tabor replied. Christ was born that day. "Christmas is the day that you're sup- they?" Boyd teased. posed to rest and not work - if Tabor, who smiled frequently you're (normally) working," she said. "And you're supposed to be

Tabor said she keeps a Bible in "No, I don't feel bad about being her home, but no figurines or dren," Tabor said, adding that she paintings depicting Christ. She has not read the Bible recently and Tabor underwent cataract does not plan to this Christmas than starve them to death." because she is still recovering from the cataract operation on her eyes, being around children. "I'm too she said. "I'm not going to strain

Tabor answered in the negative when asked if she has sung any Christmas carols this holiday sea-Boyd, a widow active in charity son. "I used to, but I don't any-

receives her lunches on weekdays sing. They thought I had a good

Aside from walking, Tabor said

"She used to do good needlework, years ago," Boyd contribut-Asked what she plans to do on ed. But over the last 12 months, Christmas Day, Tabor replied, "If Boyd said, Tabor has done "nothwhere. But if it's bad like this, I'll And Tabor is so solitary in her stay at home, because I don't want home that she said she doesn't

"No mice?" asked Boyd with a

"No, I don't have any mice,"

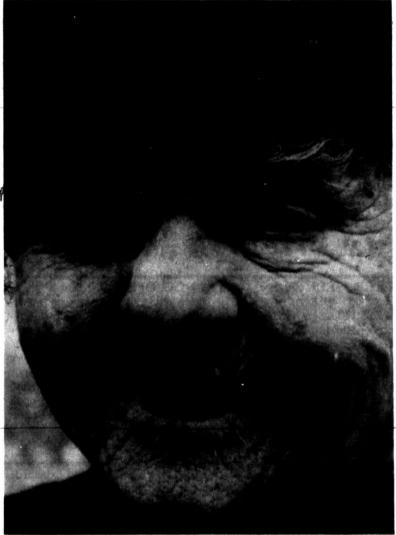
"They wouldn't be pets, would

On the subject of marriage, Tabor said she has no regrets about her choice to remain single and childless "I don't believe in starving chil-

could not have afforded to raise children. "Better to not have them Tabor said she does not enjoy

nervous to fool with them," she admitted.

In response to a question, however, the elderly woman insisted that she enjoys humanity. During good weather, she said, "I walk around the



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Shoppers sale through holiday hustle, bustle

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

Shoppers are expected to fly to stores in droves Saturday searching for sales and returning gifts of the incorrect color or size.

"It's really a day a lot of people are out and about looking for bargains," said the manager of a local supply store. "There are a lot of sales the day after Christmas."

She said the number of people out depend on the day of week the day after Christmas falls on, but the people are mostly out visiting.

"There are a lot of people looking," she said. "But we don't sale a lot."

Their store has nothing to complain about, she said. They have done well so far this year.

The manager of a local clothing store said, "It gets as busy as it does before Christmas."

He said a lot of people get gift certificates and money they want to spend or they want to exchange an item for a different color or size.

One local clothing store is planning their usual holiday sales for Saturday.

"We are running our general format as we usually do for sales and discounts," he said. "I think it will be just as busy as it is the two days before Christmas."

The best advice he had was to not leave home without some patience.

"There are some big crowds and there is still a lot of people out," he said. "I think the biggest thing is having patience."

The last two days have been exceptional for a local appliance supplier.

"The snow hurt us," the retailer said. "A lot of people were scared. A lot of people put off their shopping. People are now getting out. Everybody held off their shopping 'til the last week before Christmas."

As for the day after Christmas, he said, "I think we are going to have a lot of retired people, kids and grandkids out and about. It could surprise everyone how much money they spend locally. They are going to have Christmas money and time to shop."

clerk as a headache and total chaos. "Normally it is very, very trying on

owner said. "The problem is the folks selves." are trying to exchange what they got



Santa Claus waves to passers-by on the streets of

and we are out of the size or color snow in late December, but he said they want, but usually we can find something they like just as well."

Pampa while delivering goodies.

He said it will be hectic.

those who have after-Christmas cash are out looking for the merchandize on sale," the merchant said. "A lot of The day was described by a store people will spot something for themselves while they are looking for gifts same product or similar one. for someone else. Then, when they everyone," a local clothing store get cash, they'll get it for them-

The business was hindered by I think they'll really snow us."

they have bounced back in November and should come out ahead.

'With such a bad weather week-"We are busy with exchanges and end/after Thanksgiving we were døwn," he said. "But we are up quite a bit in December."

The owner said he encourages his workers to do their best to find the

He said, "A lot of folks haven't had time to get out because of the weather, but now with the weather breaking

Pampan struck, killed by vehicle

LIPSCOMB — A 39-year-old stepped off the truck into the road- Justice of the Peace J.E. Berry Wednesday evening, said a ryton, the DPS said. spokesman with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

operator with Halliburton Services, traveling west on FM 3260. was servicing a truck on the south

Pampa man was killed instantly way and was struck by a 1988 roadway and was struck by a vehicle Dwight Frederick Spies, 68, of Per-

The accident occurred at 6:25 p.m., 9.7 miles southwest of Lip-injuries, and was wearing his seat-Richard Gustin, a pump truck scomb on FM 3260 as Spies was belt at the time of the accident.

side of the truck when he reportedly the scene by Lipscomb County troopers.

Spies was listed in stable condiafter he stepped off a truck into the Honda four-door vehicle, driven by tion today at Ochiltree General Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. The DPS spokesman said Spies was suffering from head, chest and arm

> The accident was investigated by Gustin was pronounced dead at Texas Department of Public Safety

llinton names Baird nation's first female attorney general

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton is rounding out his Cabinet by selecting Zoe Baird of Connecticut to be the nation's first female attorney general and adding another black and Hispanic to key posts.

The appointment of Baird, a



1 shopping day to Christmas Hillary, was expected to be the highlight of a Christmas-eve news conference at which Clinton announces four Cabinet appointments and the U.S. trade representative.

Transition and Democratic sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Clinton also would appoint:

-Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt for interior. Babbitt, 54, is a colorful outdoorsman who sought the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination. Environmentalists pushed for Babbitt's appointment.

-Rep. Mike Espy of Mississippi for agriculture secretary. A major Clinton campaign supporter and fellow member of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, Espy, 39, was a strong contender for the post early on. But some farm and environmental group objected and Clinton was considering other candi-

dates as late as Wednesday.

friend of Clinton and his wife, Pena for transportation secretary. Stephanopoulos said Wednesday. Pena, 45, who became Denver's first Hispanic mayor in 1983, has been to head the Justice Department and serving as head of Clinton's transition team studying transportation issues. -Senior transition aide Mickey

Kantor to U.S. trade representative. Kantor, 53, a Los Angeles attorney, was chairman of Clinton's presidential campaign. With the Cabinet selections com-

pleted, policy aides had Christmas deadlines to submit option papers on a wide range of budget, policy and legislative issues. Hundreds of sub-Cabinet jobs, many of them critical federal

agency heads, need to be filled. ragged to fill the Cabinet by Christmas, Clinton tried to appease Democratic interest groups that demanded elect and his wife. more women and minorities, while filling political quotas.

quotas implied because the governor Christopher, Clinton's transition direc-Former Denver Mayor Federico is not for quotas," spokesman George tor and choice for secretary of state.

Baird, 40, would be the first woman the third woman in the Clinton Cabinet, fourth if Clinton's choice for United Nations ambassador, which he plans to elevate to Cabinet level, is counted. Espy, a Clinton campaign ally, would be the fourth black in the

the second Hispanic. Baird, a former Carter White House aide who is chief counsel for Aetna Life & Casualty Co., arrived in Little Rock Wednesday night. She could not be reached for comment.

Cabinet, a milestone. Pena would be

Baird and her husband, Yale Law Working himself hoarse and School Professor Paul Gewirtz, are expected to spend part of the New Year's holiday with the president-

She is also a protege of some of the dispelling the suggested that he was country's top legal power-hitters, such as Lloyd N. Cutler, President Carter's "It's clearly frustrating to have White House counsel, and Warren M.

In June, BusinessWeek named her one of the 50 top women in business, describing her as a "strategic activist" who is "party to all major policy decisions at Aetna and is shaping the insurer's stance on public issues such as health care.' Prior to being hired by Connecti-

cut-based Aetna two years ago, Baird served as a senior attorney at General Electric Co.

Happy holidays

The staff and management of The Pampa News extend holiday greetings to all.

The Pampa News will not publish on Christmas Day to allow employees to enjoy the holiday with their families.

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Services Saturday

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WILSON, Barbara V. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

RICHARD GUSTIN

Richard Gustin, 39, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

JAMES C. JONES AMARILLO - James C. Jones, 79, brother of a Lefors resident and a former Wheeler resident, died Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1992. Services were at 10 a.m. today in Second Baptist Church with Dr. Charles Jones, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery by Martin Road Chapel of Schooler-Gordon Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jones was born in Whitewright and had lived in Wheeler for many years before moving to Amarillo in 1960 from Dumas. He was an Army veteran. He married Cordie Lee Farris in 1941 at Sayre, Okla. He was a salesman for many years and a member of Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Dora Beard, Jimmie Nelson and Bonnie Grant, all of Amarillo; a son, Daniel Jones of Dripping Springs; two sisters, Ann McCarley of Lefors and Addie Lou Skaggs of Warsaw, Mo.; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to Second Bap-

BERTHA LEONE CAIN MALCOLM

CANADIAN — Bertha Leone Cain Malcolm, 85, died Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1992. Services were at 11 a.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Edith Ford Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Malcolm was born in Roger Mills County, Okla. She married Paul Malcolm in 1925 at Glazier. He died in 1986. She was a seamstress and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Neta Jahnel of Canadian and Betty L. Farnsworth of Pampa; two sons, Dick Malcolm of Odessa and Dan Malcolm of Divide, Colo.; a brother, Archie Cain of Oklahoma City; 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

DAVID WILSON PARKER

David Wilson Parker, 84, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

CHARLES A. PHILLIPS

AMARILLO — Charles A. Phillips, 73, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1992. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, 5400 Bell St., with the Rev. Bill Austin, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Phillips, born in Sulphur Springs, lived in Hedley and Pampa before moving to Amarillo 13 years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving with the engineers. He married Faye Horne in 1948 at Raton, N.M. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; an adopted son, Joe Phillips of Tulsa, Okla.; an adopted daughter, Karla Johnson of Dallas; a sister, Belva Vance of Pampa; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 111 Loma Linda or 2008

BARBARA V. WILSON

Barbara V. Wilson, 59, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

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. The family requests that memorials be made to the Building Fund of the First Baptist Church.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Marston James Burney, Pampa Wanda Lee Ensey, Pampa Thomas F. Haggard, Pampa Harlon Lee Hatcher, San Antonio Leona Beatrice Hill, Lefors James W. Kennemer, Pampa Mary Ruth Malone, Pampa Floyd E. McLaughlin, Pampa Jack Williams, Pampa Dismissals

Rebecca Jane Aderholt, Pampa Katherine Ruth Burrell, Pampa Bobbie Lynne Cole and baby girl, Pampa Myrtle T. Prigmore, Pampa Kathryn A. Webb, Lipscomb Birdie M. Derrick (extended care), Pampa **SHAMROCK**

HOSPITAL Admissions and dismissals were not available

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

> Arrest TUESDAY, Dec. 22

Victor Edmond LaMartina, 43, St. Louis, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to pay a fine later.

> **DPS-Arrest** WEDNESDAY, Dec. 23

Marvin Ellis Cooper, 81, 1230 Hamilton, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Accidents

Accident reports were not available from the Pampa Police Department because the records department was closed for the Christmas holiday.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 23

Jim Crossman, 1309 Hamilton, reported criminal mischief to a 1993 Cheyrolet pickup at the First Christian Church.

Alco Discount Store, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft under \$20.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 23

Donna J. McDaniel, 40, 1100 Kingsmill, was arrested in the 1700 block of Frederic on a charge of public intoxication.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 23

10:24 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a small gasoline spill at Gas 'N Stuf, 225 W. Brown.

2:25 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a small grass fire at Harvester and Sumner streets in an open lot. The cause is unknown. 5:51 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm at 1137 Juniper. Firefight-

ers were called back before they arrived. 9:46 p.m. — Two units and five firefighters responded to a medical assist at 704 N. Dwight.

Correction

County Attorney Bob McPherson said his office made several mistakes in a county court disposition listed in Sunday's newspaper. McPherson said the corrected disposition, filed with the county clerk's office on Wednesday, shows a charge of over \$200/under \$750 was dismissed against David E. Price Jr. because of insufficient evidence and the defendant purchased the jacket from another individual.

One dead in F-14 crash in East Texas

COMANCHE (AP) — Naval before they determine why a Navy F- ing maneuvers, said Walt Wagner, a variety of missiles, the Navy said. 14 Tomcat went down in flames durpublic information officer at Dallas ing a mock dogfight, killing one of two crewmen aboard.

intercept officer died in the crash about 2 p.m. Wednesday near las base, burned on impact. Comanche, 120 miles southwest of Dallas, officials at the Dallas Naval Air Station said.

died was not immediately released.

A Navy spokesman said the accident occurred as two F-14s and an Ain a war-type situation."

Naval Air Station

Debra Myers, spokeswoman for The pilot, Lt. Cmdr. James Sum- the Federal Aviation Administra- mond of the Dallas Naval Air Station. mers, ejected safely, but the radar tion's southwest region, said the jet, assigned to the squadron at the Dal-

This is the second crash of an F-14 this month. On Dec. 15, a jet crashed miles and an operating altitude of in the Atlantic off Cape Hatteras, The name of the crewman who N.C., with the two people aboard feet long and 16 feet tall with an bailing out safely.

The F-14 Tomcat, used in the film feet wide with the wings swept in. "Top Gun," saw extensive use in the 4 engaged in "tactics they would use Persian Gulf as a carrier-based fight- 1969. There are about 20 F-14s

The jets were flying over an area can track 24 targets and attack six of authorities say it may be months near Comanche that is used for train- them of them simultaneously with its

"The F-14 performs combat air patrol for a carrier battle group in war time," said Petty Officer George Ham-F-14s are also used to cover bombers.

The F-14 has a top speed of 1,544 mph, a maximum range of 2,000 50,000 feet and above. It is about 63 unswept wingspan of 64 feet. It is 38

The fighter was first produced in er during Operation Desert Storm. It based at Dallas Naval Air Station.

Salvation Army to continue kettle program

Dec. 31, according to Lt. Ernest goal. Lozano, local commander.

The Salvation Army will continue \$2,000 behind last year at the same year." Lozano said. "Yet the need for the bell ringing kettles drive until time and about \$4,000 from the 1992

"We attribute this shortfall to the during this season has been great."

the Christmas toys and food baskets that The Salvation Army provides

Lozano said the drive is being con- weather and the inability of many of The Salvation Army kettles are tinued because the Salvation Army is our supporters to get out like last located in various Pampa locations.

Gunman kills 3 others, himself at office party

MIAMI (AP) — A man opened three and critically wounding one, then killed himself after a four-hour standoff, police and witnesses said.

A&E Aircraft maintenance company in a warehouse district near Miami International Airport.

say the gunman was a newly hired A&E inspector distraught over the death of his mother. his victims were not immediately released.

Police said they had no motive for "We heard a shot and we then saw the rampage Wednesday night at the three people running out of the buildsaid the woman, Dora Luft. "Then we heard a second shot."

"Because they were having a party,

But an employee of a business near- we thought they were celebrating fire at a Christmas office party, killing by said she overheard a caller to 911 Christmas with firecrackers," she said. The identities of the gunmen and

During the standoff, police negotiated with the gunman and fired tear gas to try to force him out, Metro-Dade police spokesman Juan Del-Castillo said.

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require a large number of aircraft

including AWACS surveillance

planes in the air at all times and refu-

the base or to the aircraft on the

ground and destroyed them ... it would

probably require far fewer forces and

be a simpler military operation," he

arsenal of some 60 to 70 planes on

stationed in the Adriatic Sea, includ-

ing F-14 Tomcat fighters and A-6

Aegis radar systems to track any

banned flight activity and Tomahawk

cruise missiles capable of inflicting

major damage on Bosnian airfields

One Pentagon official, speaking on

condition of anonymity, discounted

any early use of Tomahawks, saying

The Navy also has shipboard

In either case, the Navy has an

said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

If, on the other hand, "you went to

eling tankers.

night attack planes.

Lyda Gilchriest, a Pampa Nursing Center resident, visits with Johanna Coker, a fourthgrader, after the Awanas sang Christmas carols for nursing home residents. Tandi Morton is shown in the background. Awanas is sponsored by the Bible Church of Pampa.

Pentagon prefers ground attacks on planes if no-fly zone enforced

The United States, unlike some of its

tion with as broad enforcement powers

The United Nations, alarmed at the

States, has drawn up options for action.

50-some planes to attack Croat and

Muslim rivals in Bosnia, but they

have ignored the U.N. no-fly zone,

taking to the air nearly 300 times

Most of those flights were for supply

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney

and surveillance purposes.

since the ban was imposed Oct. 9. and communications facilities.

around-the-clock operation, as seen planes, not infrastructure.

said in an interview Sunday that an Cheney is talking about destroying

Wednesday's winning numbers are:

9-12-13-32-37-46

Bosnian Serbs have not used their

said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Serbian themselves," one Pentagon official, in the air war against Iraq, would planes would have no sanctuary in speaking on condition of anonymity, the air or on the ground if the U.N. Security Council asks the United States and other countries to enforce more hesitant allies, stands ready to use its no-fly zone over Bosnia-Herze- those assets. "We seek a (U.N.) resolugovina, U.S. officials say.

Pentagon officials say their first as necessary and one which authorizes choice would be to track Serbian vio- the commencement of enforcement lators back to their airfields, destroy- operations as soon as possible," State ing them on the ground. Such an Department spokesman Richard option would be simpler and require Boucher said Wednesday. fewer planes. But the United States and its allies deteriorating situation in Bosnia, is the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy,

also are able to launch an around-the- moving to endorse enforcement of the clock operation, allowing for pursuit flight ban, and NATO, led by the United of airborne planes.

"We have air assets tripping over

Letter8 to Santa

Please bring me a workshop and a monster truck. I will leave you a Candy Cane at my house. Love, Tay-

Dear Santa,

I have been very good this year so please come to my house. I really, really want a Bat Man shirt for Christmas also a pig and a baby brother. Please bring something for my Rebel Dog. I love you, Kayla Mendoza.

Dear Santa

how are you? I have TRIED To be gooD. For xmas I would LIKE To havE ROLLER bLADES, RoLLER BlaDE DOLL.

Don't work hard. Tell RUDOLPh I have his sticker.

MIchellE Evans

City briefs

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

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

Alcock will be open Christmas Day 2-5 p.m. Adv.

NOW OPEN til 8 p.m. Peggy's Place with evening specials, across eries. Open Christmas Day, 8 a.m. -

2 p.m. Buffet 11 a.m. Adv. Christmas Evening Dinner at Club Biarritz, 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. and don't

THE LUNCH Box, Price Rd. at Festive Nightcap or let us do your MERRY CHRISTMAS from forget our Special Midnight Break- of Estee Lauder fragrances, make-City Limits. Will reopen December fast 11 p.m.-3 a.m. on December 25,

CORRECTION ON D-Fv-It Coupon for Ogden and Son should from City Hall, 665-7830 for deliv- read Free Filter with Oil and Filter Change. Adv.

NATIONAL BANK of Com-CHRISTMAS NIGHT: Enjoy a merce will be closed Saturday, December 26th so our Employees may be with their families. Adv.

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Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low

of 22 and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Christmas Day, partly cloudy and cooler with a high near 40, winds switching to the north 10-20 mph early that day. For the remainder of the Christmas weekend, no precipitation is expected, the highs in the mid-40s Saturday and warming to around 50 on Sunday, the lows mainly in the 20s.

Wednesday's high was 47 degrees;

REGIONAL FORECAST

the overnight low was 28 degrees.

West Texas — Tonight, fair. Lows in the upper teens to near 20. Christmas Day, partly sunny with highs in the lower to mid-40s. Friday night, partly cloudy with lows in the lower teens. Saturday through Monday, no precipitation expected. Lows in the lower 20 Sunday warming into the mid- to upper 20s Monday. Highs in the lower to mid-30s Saturday warming to the lower to mid-50s by Monday. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Christmas Day, partly cloudy north to mostly cloudy south with highs in the lower to mid-40s. Friday night, mostly cloudy with lows in the midto upper teens. Saturday through

Monday, no precipitation expected. Lows in the mid-20s Sunday warming to the lower 30s by Monday. Highs around 40 Saturday warming into the upper 50s Monday. Permian Basin: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Christmas Day, mostly cloudy with highs in the upper 40s to around 50. Friday night, mostly cloudy with lows in the lower 20s. Saturday through Monday, no significant precipitation expected. Lows around 30 Sunday warming into the upper 30s Monday. Highs in the mid-40s Saturday warming to around 60 Monday. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Christmas Day, mostly cloudy with highs in the lower 50s. Friday night, mostly cloudy with lows in the upper 20s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, cloudy and cold with a slight chance of rain. Low in the 30s. Christmas Day, mostly cloudy and cold with a slight chance of rain. High in the 40s and 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of rain. Low in the 30s. High in the 40s Hill Country to near 50 South-Central Texas. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy and cold with a slight chance of rain. Low in the 30s inland, 40s coast. Christmas Day, mostly cloudy and

up, skin care, and Lauder for Men. 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv. cold with a slight chance of rain. High in the 50s to near 60. Saturday

in the 40s to near 50. High near 60. North Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Lows 25 to 33. Christmas Day, cold. Increasing cloudiness entire area, a slight chance of light rain or light sleet west and northwest. High 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.

New Mexico — Tonight, mostly fair skies north and partly cloudy south. Lows 10 below zero to near 20 mountains and north. Christmas Day and night, mostly fair skies north, variable cloudiness south with a slight chance of showers. Snow possible higher mountains. Highs 30s and 40s mountains with mid 40s to 50s at lower elevations. Lows 10 below zero to near 20 mountains and north with

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the 20s. Christmas Day, windy and turning colder with highs 30s north to near 50 along the Red River. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the teens north to prese Som wear few 1,00 panie

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and Sunday, cloudy and cold with'a chance of rain. Low in the 40s. High in the 50s. Monday, cloudy and cold with a chance of rain. Low

BORDER STATES

20s to lower 30s southern lowlands.

the mid-20s southeast.

Marines, Legionnaires push toward Bardera, Hodd

BAIDOA, Somalia (AP) — More than 1,500 U.S. Marines and French Foreign Legionnaires streamed out of this central Somali town in two convoys today, carrying a Christmas present of hope to more famished communities.

In the capital, Marines set up roadblocks and began checking Somali vehicles for guns, reintroducing a get-tough approach on weapons that they abandoned just a few days after their Dec. 9 arrival.

A reinforced battalion of about 1,000 Marines left Baidoa shortly after dawn for Bardera, about 120 miles to the south, while two companies of Legionnaires and a company of Marines pulled out for Hoddur, 90 miles north.

The United States suffered its first casualty of Operation Restore Hope just outside of Bardera on Wednesday when a civilian Army employee was killed by an anti-tank mine during a scouting mission.

Three State Department security officers were hurt in the blast.

As they did in Baidoa and Mogadishu, the Marines and Legionnaires were to secure Bardera and Hoddur to protect aid convoys from the bandits and clan militiamen who have ruled the towns with guns for weeks.



Marine Lance Cpl. Steve Osborn, left, and Pfc. Jon. Curtis put final touch on Christmas tree Wednesday.

Famine across Somalia has ing machines and dozens of ening 2 million more.

ceded by mine-sweepers, included air cover.

claimed 350,000 lives and is threat- humvees mounted with light and The Bardera-bound convoy, pre-siles. Helicopter gunships provided cles.

20 heavily armed amphibious fight- A motley caravan of reporters in after a van loaded with Somali civil-

7th Regimental Combat Team as it rumbled out of Baidoa at 7:15 a.m.

The Marines were expected to reach Bardera at dusk, seize the town's dirt airstrip and begin extending their control over the town of about 6,000. About 8,000 displaced people live in a camp just outside the town.

Hoddur is closer to Baidoa than Bardera, but the joint French-American force was taking a roundabout route to avoid mines on the main road. It planned to camp 20 miles outside Hoddur tonight, then move into the town at sunup.

In Mogadishu, weapons searches were the order of the day.

The two rival warlords who control the divided halves of Mogadishu moved their heavy weaponry out of the capital earlier this week and residents were warned that any remaining armed vehicles

Shortly after the first Marines came ashore in Mogadishu, they and the French set up roadblocks in some parts of the city and began heavy machine guns and TOW mis- confiscating weapons found in vehi-

But the roadblocks came down

cars, vans and utility vehicles folians lost its brakes, ran a checkpoint American troops. Two Somalis were killed and seven injured.

Boutros-Ghali wants all of Soma- ly planned to complete the task. lia's roving gunmen disarmed. But Washington says its responsibility is only to ensure the security of food ments to perform the mission," aid, and disarm gunmen while fulfilling that role.

Washington's hopes that a conventional U.N. peacekeeping force identified, said Gen. Colin Powell, will swiftly replace the U.S. troops. President Bush hopes to pull out Americans next month, and military being quickly met.

In fact, Robert Johnston, the lowed the Marine battalion from the and was fired on by both French and Marine general in charge of U.S. forces in Somalia, says the operation is going so well it may take fewer U.N. Secretary-General Boutros U.S. troops than the 28,000 original-

'We would always, in any military operation, reassess the require-Johnston said Wednesday.

But one senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition he not be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was concerned that Johnston's statement about scaling back the officials indicate their goals here are deployment may raise hopes too

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Jury: Give woman \$25 million for leaky breast implant

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston was the first civil lawsuit involving set ruptured in 1989, and Ms. John- of at least 1,000 other cases filed in woman says she hopes a jury's rec- a silicone breast implant manufacommendation that she receive \$25 million in damages for a ruptured silicone breast implant will make other women. That's the main thing manufacturers realize that the that got me through this," she told implants pose problems.

ommended the award for Pamela ously wouldn't have been here. Jean Johnson on Wednesday.

Ms. Johnson said the implant rupture caused her to have a partial neering Corp. of Racine, Wis., and mastectomy and suffer auto-immune disease. She had sought \$64.3 mil-

'There's no price you can put on or had been insufficiently tested. this," she said, adding she hoped the verdict will "make (the manufacturers) realize this is real.'

Ms. Johnson, 45, cried when jurors read the verdict in State Dis-

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turer to go to trial in Texas. "It wasn't for me; it was for all the

The six-man, six-woman jury rec- wise, there were a lot of days I obvi-

In her lawsuit, she contended the implant manufacturer, Medical Engiits parent company, Bristol Myers Squibb Co., produced and marketed

"We disagree with the verdict and plan to appeal," Francine Gingras, spokeswoman for MEC, said verdict.

trict Judge Don Wittig's court. It implants in 1976 and 1989. The first will prompt the settlement of some

the ruptured shell and silicone, per- son's case began. formed a partial mastectomy.

reporters after the verdict. "Other- auto-immune disease, which has tion imposed a voluntary moratoricaused her to suffer headaches, um on the implants last year. fatigue and joint pain.

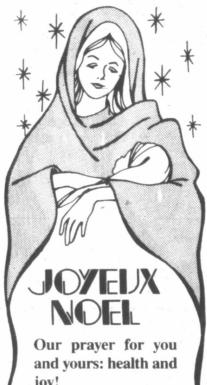
Defense attorney W.J. Mays argued the company did thorough testing of its product. He claimed there was no proof Ms. Johnson's medical problems were caused by the rupture. It is implants they knew were defective more likely, he said, that they were caused by her 20-year smoking habit of up to two packs a day.

Mays had no comment after the

Ms. Johnson's attorney, John Ms. Johnson received MEC O'Quinn, said he hopes the decision

son's doctor, in attempting to remove the Houston area since Ms. John-

Ms. Johnson's case is believed to She contended she was permabe the first to reach trial in Texas nently disfigured and contracted since the Federal Drug Administra-

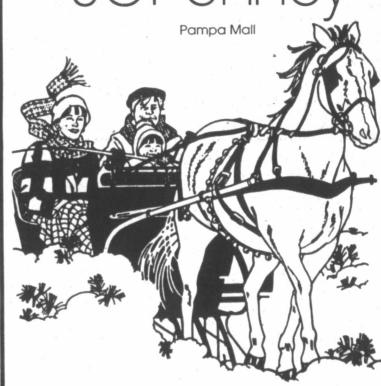


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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Texas Editorials

San Antonio Light on Cisneros HUD appointment:

President-elect Bill Clinton's selection of former Mayor Henry Cisneros as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development is exactly right.

In selecting Cisneros, Clinton has chosen a man with expertise and a longstanding commitment to improving the nation's major cities. He also has taken an additional step in adding diversity to his cabinet by selecting a Hispanic, a member of one of the nation's fastest-growing minority groups.

Jack Kemp, President Bush's HUD secretary, brought both enthusiasm and good ideas to the job, but he lacked clout at the White House and made little progress in his efforts.

Thus, we hope Cisneros brings new life to the department. We are certain he can bring vision to the audiences he will inspire from his new pulpit.

Houston Chronicle on Bill Clinton and free trade:

The worst that could happen to the newly signed North American Free trade Agreement would be for the Clinton administration and the Democrat-controlled Congress to create separate side agreements that change it significantly.

Any effort by the president-elect and congressional Democrats to alter it in such a manner would almost certainly invite similar action in both Canada and Mexico. The effect could be to pull the entire hard-won agreement apart.

The strength of this agreement is in the way the it effectively eliminate obstacles to free trade among the thee nations. It would be counterproductive to work around it by writing various separate deals.

If successful, NAFTA figures to create a North American economic colossus of 360 million consumers in a \$6 trillion economy. That exhilarating prospect should not be needlessly jeopardized.

Clinton's opposition to certain aspects of the free-trade agreement has about it the whiff of special-interest politics, particularly the traditional Democratic Party troth to organized labor. It was on thing for Clinton the candidate to ply politics with it; quite another for President Clinton to do so...

The Victoria Advocate praising Sharp from dropping out of consideration as Bentsen's successor:

Count us among those who are absolutely delighted that Gov. Ann Richards was unable to convince John Sharp that he ought to take Lloyd Bentsen's soon-to-be-vacated seat in the U.S. Senate.

While Mr. Sharp doubtless would be a very good senator — he has, after all, excelled at everything he's tried in his political career — we also are convinced that he belongs in state government for three very important reasons: 1.) he loves it, 2.) he's spectacularly successful at it, and 3.) Texas urgently needs his incisive analysis on its most pressing issues and his innovative and pragmatic approaches to addressing those issues.

In brief ..., the comptroller has unfinished business here at home in

He's only halfway through his four-year term as comptroller, during which period he has launched a performance review system for state government that already has saved Texans millions upon millions in taxes and that promises still more such savings.... He also got the fledgling Texas Lottery - a new revenue source that he personally opposed — off to a roaring good start, getting it into operation months ahead of schedule and with the lowest administrative cost of any lottery in the nation....

..The important thing, from the standpoint of the good of Texas at large, is that John Sharp is staying on the job here at home. That's where a future governor ought to be.

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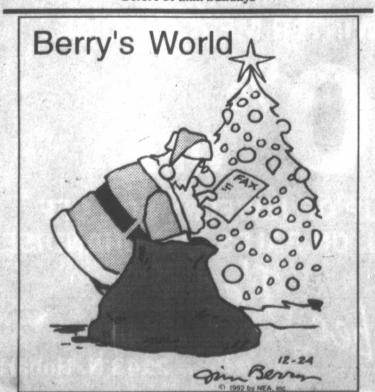
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No favor to religion

Last summer, the city of Zion, Ill., lost a long court battle over its municipal seal, which consisted of a cross with the words "God Reigns." A federal appeals court, unable to deny the obvious, said the motto violated the First Amendment's ban on any government establishment of religion, and the Supreme Court let the decision stand. So the city held a contest to come up with a new design and then asked the winner to make one little change in her submission: adding the words "In God We Trust."

This may look like the sort of thing you would do only if you wanted to invite a judge to whack you over the head with a gavel. But though the. elders of Zion are defiant, they aren't dumb.

To a layman, the difference between "God Reigns" and "In God We Trust" may seem inconsequential. But the city officials know that all American currency and coins carry the latter phrase and that the Supreme Court has often indicated its tolerance of this sentiment, First Amendment or no First Amendment. They are betting that if the federal mint can get away with an blatant appeal to the Almighty, so can they.

So the religious stalwarts get the last laugh, to the irritation of the local atheist, Robert Sherman, whose suit forced Zion to junk its old seal. But if they look a little closer at why they stand to get away with this maneuver, they will discover the joke's on them.

The Supreme Court has consistently held that government bodies have no business promoting any religion in particular or religion in general. It has forbidden public schools to lead students in prayer, to post the Ten Commandments in classrooms, to sponsor Bible readings, to include prayers in junior high school graduation ceremonies or even to set aside a minute of each school



day for "meditation or voluntary prayer." It has also barred a county from displaying a nativity scene in its courthouse.

The problem, in the view of the justices, is that these exercises force nonbelievers to subsidize theological messages, while informing all that the government favors religious belief of one kind or another.

But the court has always excused some overt including the inscription on coins and currency. On its face, the phrase "In God We Trust" runs afoul of the court's rule that to avoid offense to the establishment clause of the First Amendment, a government action must have a clear purpose unrelated to religion. The justices have gotten around this inconvenient fact by declaring that although it may look like a solemn symbol of devotion, it is actually a meaningless piety that has about as much to do with God as a Columbus Day furniture sale has to do with Columbus.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor put the point a bit more diplomatically when she wrote that vague gestures toward the heavens merely help in "solemnizing public occasions" and can hardly be "understood as conveying approval of particular religious beliefs." Justice William Brennan, famous as a stickler on church-state separation, had no trouble permitting them because "whatever may have been their origins, (they) no longer have a religious purpose or meaning.

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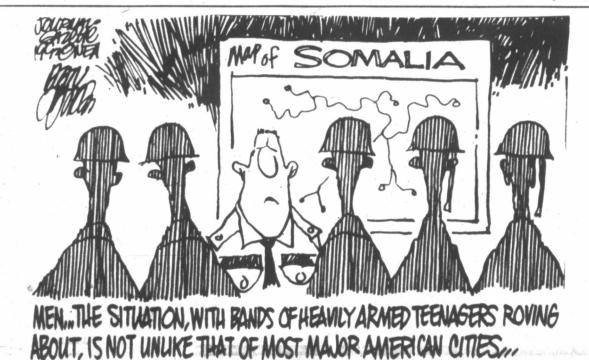
The phrase "under God" in the pledge of allegiance, he wrote in another opinion, "can best be understood, in Dean Rostow's apt phrase, as a form of 'ceremonial deism,' protected from establishment clause scrutiny chiefly because (it has) lost, through rote repetition, any significant religious content."

Genuinely religious people shouldn't be grateful for the court's indulgence, which undermines what they want to protect by dismissing it as too banal and trivial to bother with. The message to Zion is: You can use the phrase "In God We Trust" only because it is about as likely to advance religion as ginger ale is to get you drunk.

The court's reasoning is not quite persuasive. If endorsements of religion by the government, the phrases were truly empty of religious content, it's not likely so many religious believers would demand to preserve them. When the original suit against Zion was filed, the town's mayor portrayed the dispute as "a struggle between Satan and God."

But if the court took official religious messages like this seriously, it would have little choice but to rule them out of bounds. Some of the faithful apparently would rather have the government endorse ersatz religion than no religion at all.

It's hard to see why people who regard their heavenly father with fear and awe would cooperate in this collective devaluation of their faith. Zion's ingenious stratagem will probably allow them to get their way, but only by insulting what they claim to revere. Like Pyrrhus, they should recognize, "Another such victory ... and we are undone."



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Dec. 24, the 359th day of 1992. There are seven days left in the year. This is Christmas Eve.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 24, 1814, the War of 1812 officially ended as the United States and Britain signed the Treaty of Ghent in Belgium. (However,

because of the slowness of communications at the time, both countries fought the Battle of New Orleans

the following month.) On this date:

In 1524, Portuguese navigator Vasco da Gama — who had discovered a sea route around Africa to India — died in Cochin, India.

In 1851, fire devastated the Library of Congress in Washington D.C., destroying about 35,000

olor-blind love

Like everybody else, I've been watching those unbearable television pictures from Somalia. Is there anything as wrenching as the face of a child dving of starvation?

We just couldn't send in food and supplies. This isn't the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew or a

We can't simply drop off canned foods at a collecting point and expect them to be delivered to the victims in Somalia.

The lawlessness in the country has made what would seem to be simply a matter of saving starving people difficult and dangerous.

Before the United States Marines landed in Somalia, 12-year-olds were running loose with AK-47s. A group of these children had even held up a CNN news crew. Warring factions in Somalia obviously didn't care about their own people starving, so why should the United States?

There isn't a communist movement in Somalia. This isn't Desert Storm. The world's oil supply isn't at stake.

There's nothing for anybody in this country to gain politically. The elections are over and George Bush will be leaving office in a month.

called a strictly humanitarian effort.

But U.S. Marines are in Somalia in what must be It'll cost something. I read in the papers it will cost \$15 million a month just to feed the

reported 30,000 American servicemen who will

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be delivering the relief.

Good for us for doing what we absolutely must do and to blazes with this country's critics, especially those with their own agenda who say we are this horrid ogre of a racist society.

The politically correct reference to black-Americans is now African Americans. That's what Jesse Jackson wants to be called. That's what's spawned the epic "Roots." There is an Afro-centrist movement afoot espousing the belief that civilization divisiveness as it is? began in Africa.

So isn't the relief effort in Somalia proof that the United States power structure understands the link between African Americans and their ancestry?

I think it most certainly does, and I also think front burner of all so-called African American

leaders in this country. So where's the Rev. Jesse Jackson? Certainly not

in Somalia, Last time I looked, he was in Louisville at the winter baseball meetings.

African American baseball player Barry Bonds just signed a contract with the San Francisco Giants for \$43 million — an amount that dwarfs the \$15 million we'll spend just feeding the troops in Somalia for a month.

And Jesse Jackson is ranting about racism in major league baseball.

You mean to tell me Marge Schott, white owner of the Cincinnati Reds, making private racist statements is a bigger issue that the Rev. Jackson's fellow Africans going hungry?

Where is Al Sharpton? Where is Spike Lee? I want at least one of the voices that continue to chirp about racism in the United States to say, "When the situation became unbearable for those living in an tiny African nation, the United States led the way in ending the suffering.'

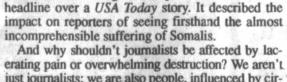
That's isn't a lot to ask, is it? Isn't there enough

Can't we look at our efforts in Somalia and say, "This is good. This is people-to-people. And it's about caring and color-blind love.

As for African American movie director Spike Lee, he of the new movie "Malcolm X," there people starving to death there should be on the might one day be a movie that needs to be made about the American effort in Somalia.

> I've already got Spike a title. "Do the Right Thing, II."

ournalists, too, are only human "Somalia suffering stuns reporters," declared the



just journalists; we are also people, influenced by circumstance of background. But readers and viewers sometimes tend to shrug off our common humanity. Like Shylock, who recites one of the most

definitive statements of that common humanity, we journalists have "eyes, hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions. If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? If you poison us, do we not die?"

And I think that many of your gentle readers are convinced that we in the media are guilty of the last line of Shylock's litany: "And if you wrong us, shall we not revenge?"

A reader from Mobile, Ala., recently accused me of creating "racial problems." Until he wrote, I hadn't realized that I was responsible for Rodney King, for the beaten-to-death Detroit motorist, for tensions between blacks and Jews in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn an for the racial controversy over flying the Confederate flag over the state capitols in Alabama and Georgia.

Fortunately, not every reader shares that negative view. Two readers, one from Galveston and the other from Hudson, N.H., praised me for the eclectic humanitarianism in my column on the Ameri-



Chuck Stone

can Jewish Joint Distribution Committee's efforts to build a refugee center for 20,000 Somalis.

The differences in perception about myself and other columnists may lie more with the reader than the writer. Readers do not expect us to write with fairness, even-handedness, accuracy and thoroughness (which I sum up with the acronym FEAT) as much as

they expect us to fulfill their ideological predilections. We tend to be recognized as "good journalists" to the extent to which we can meet the political or intellectual expectation of the largest number of readers. Earlier this year, a Rolling Stone national editor, Bill Greider, suggested that the American public

feels excluded from the political system and that the fault is partly the news media's. Dan Quayle went on a logorrehic binge, denouncing the media elite with an acerbity that implied that our real fault was succumbing to the

worst sin of all — being practicing liberals. That myth was given a good dose of supportive

proof recently when a Freedom Forum-sponsored national survey of reporters revealed that 44 percent of journalists in the print and broadcast media considered themselves Democrats, while only 16 percent considered themselves Republicans.

As further evidence supporting the hypothesis that a media bias against conservatives is becoming more institutionalized, those figures show an increase in journalistic Democrats from 35 percent in 1971 and a concomitant decrease in journalistic Republicans from 25 percent. But this sht is journalistically meaningless. Even

if a bigger percentage of reporters today consider themselves Democrats than did 20 years ago, it hasn't translated into any definitive gains for Democrats. In fact, during those years, "liberal" became a dirty word, and Americans elected Republican presidents four out of six times. What I find far more disturbing about this survey is that most reporters today are still white male Protes-

The real problem is that with the proliferation of public-opinion polls, the electronic dominance of television and the increasing power of political action committees, the voters feel that their independence has been diminished in the electoral pro-

And, as Cassius lamented, "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings." That's true of journalists as well: We are as human as the rest of you.

El Paso students learn holiday lessons in understanding

By RAMON RENTERIA El Paso Times

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EL PASO (AP) — Maggie Moody plays a delicate balancing act, teach- for the holidays and learned that ing children about the holidays without overdosing on religion.

Moody transformed her classroom at Guerrero Elementary in El Paso

into a holiday learning lab. Her 40-plus kindergarten children just spent three weeks on a makebelieve airline tour learning how other boys and girls across the globe time," little Claire said. celebrate the holidays.

can be a difficult, sensitive seasonal ever mindful of the legal walls they teach about the holidays. assignment for public school teachers into a valuable lesson. "Our children gained some understanding customs and the meaning of seasonof other cultures and customs," Moody said. "It helps them understand each other a little better, that we're all different and that's OK."

a mammoth paper plane that made learning pit stops in Mexico, Italy, Africa, Israel, Sweden and Germany.

pinatas into Christmas tree orna- with fat snowflakes, jolly Santas and expected to teach about values and ments and decorated their classroom pine trees. Nativity scenes have ethics and not bring in religion."

The class adopted a needy family holiday season.

Mexico and Germans popularized the idea of dressing up Christmas trees.

"Christmas is just a very special

Moody converted what ordinarily typical in El Paso as teachers between church and state — wrestle with how to infuse holiday tradition, al celebrations with what children learn in school.

The general rule in El Paso: most interpret something. public school officials tolerate holibeliefs. Public school children still

ful menorahs associated with school campuses, although some teacher at El Paso's Bonham cial. music teachers still include them in their Christmas programs.

Choir directors have the freedom charity is a perfect definition of the to select religious classics like produced a Christmas program in Silent Night" and "Joy to the Student Claire Guzman learned World." Some school officials, recinteresting tidbits and much more: ognizing that many schoolchildren holiday poinsettias originated in are poor, have made exchanging gifts optional, a choice left up to individual teachers.

Gloria Hoyos, a teaching veteran at Ysleta's Ascarate Elementary, Moody's innovative approach is said most teachers don't live in fear about being challenged for what

> best they can to instill in children that sense of tradition surrounding holidays," Hoyos said. "But it's a fine line because anybody can mis-

Hoyos often advises other teachers Moody's pint-sized travelers built day traditions as long as teachers to be as neutral as possible in their and principals don't go overboard comments about religion and familand promote specific religious iarize themselves with what is acceptable. "It can be a very difficult thing Tiny 5-year-olds shaped miniature decorate hallways and classrooms to balance," Hoyos said, "You're

School, said it's important to minimize stereotypes in traditional holiday programs. This year, Hernandez

which girls played the lead role. The story line is that Mrs. Claus decides to become a working said. "Our main objective is to let teacher, said it's difficult sometimes it's like to do all the domestic people are different all over the classroom. "It's part of the history, chores and in the end appreciates Mrs. Claus a lot more.

Hernandez has injected nativity scenes into her holiday productions teacher at Ascarate Elementary, said students raise questions about it. in past years, always without raising objections from the school "Teachers pretty much try ... as community. "Nativity scenes are a tradition at Bonham," Hernandez said. "The reason we celebrate is because of the birth of Jesus." Hernandez tells children that Christmas carols - even those with religious themes — are merely songs that people traditionally sing at Christmastime. And it's not unusual for Bonham kids to be introduced to

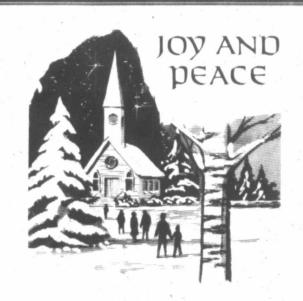
> music associated with Hanukkah. "It's not that much of a big deal in this community," Hernandez said. "Most of the kids have heard the

with paper stars of David and color- mostly disappeared from public Jacqueline Hernandez, the music songs from the Charlie Brown spe- she recognizes that a lot of children

Christmastime a perfect opportunity to teach children about tolerance and diversity. "We teach about Christ- them know there are other beliefs." mas around the world," Descamps woman and Santa discovers what children understand that although to avoid talking about religion in the world, they're in many ways very much the same."

never get exposed to any kind of Donna Descamps, principal at religion. "So accepting what they Socorro's H.D. Hilley School, finds have and where they come from is very important," Martinez said. "I answer as honestly as I can, letting

Margaret Heard, another Ascarate part of our social studies and part of the world," Heard said. "It's perfect-Terri Martinez, a sixth-grade ly all right to talk about as long as the



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Striking workers: 'Tis not the season to buy walnuts

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Walnut and their message: "Boycott Diamond processors hoping for a magical end Walnuts, Not the Ballet. to a 16-month strike are asking holiday theater-goers to skip "The er said getting out the strikers' mes- are suggested as an alternative.

Nutcracker" this centennial year. The target isn't Tchaikovsky's Walnuts, a company that uses the never had such a reception handing casseroles, cookies and fruitcakes. wooden-jawed toy soldier as its logo.

More than 300 workers who struck the Stockton-based company they needed to find a bigger audience for their grievances.

They say they've reached thousands of people attending "The Nutcracker" in several cities with their leaflets saying "This Year Skip The Nutcracker"

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Teamsters' spokesman Ron Carvsage at the ballet is ideal, since most people are in a good mood and willout leaflets," he said.

The leaflets have been distributed outside theaters in California and as far over wages and benefits decided away as New York, Boston, Atlanta and Minneapolis. A trumpeter dressed as the toy nutcracker serenades the crowd with Christmas songs.

Christe, a Teamsters Union representative. "And I think it's working."

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There was some confusion at a 'Nutcracker' performance in Modesto, Calif., when strikers accidentally handed out leaflets suggesting the boycott was against the ballet. The strikers apologized.

"The apology doesn't diminish "It's festive," said Barbara what they did," said Gretchen Vogelzang, the company's artistic

The striking work force also is stand was that it's receipts from 'The promoting a 19-page booklet: Nutcracker' that we live off the rest of the year.'

> But the boycott apparently hasn't affected performances in other cities, most of which are sold out in advance. "It definitely wasn't a situation where they prevented people from coming in," said Diane Kounalakis of the San Francisco Ballet. "Our

> Diamond spokeswoman Sandra McBride wouldn't say whether walnut sales have been affected.

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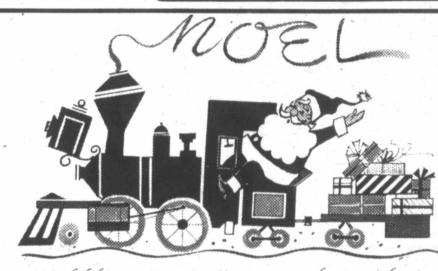
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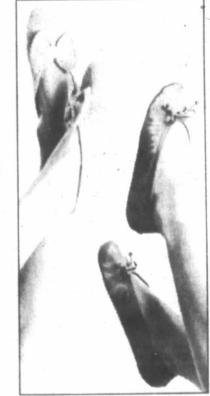


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New Oxford Book of Carols' includes sublime, cynical

LONDON (AP) — In choosing attempt to say what it does mean, but cial is reflected in the history of carols. tine), has a more earthy history. pub in Bishop's Sutton and The carol has become an English standard. the best of the world's Christmas we just throw out a few suggestions: carols, the editors of "The New for example, that pear tree is from Oxford Book of Carols" weeded through bad tunes, bad texts, even bad motives. Some they left in place.

There are a few carols of no obvious distinction which are held Parrott write in the introduction to the weighty book.

They refrain from naming stinkers, although declaring that ols," published by Oxford Universi-"We Wish You a Merry Christmas" is "still in all too common use."

Parrott, who directs the Taverner Consort musical group, began the book with Keyte in 1985, planning to spend a couple of months assembling about 50 carols. The carols and seven years' work.

"There are some wonderful texts was born young." with bad tunes, and some wonderful tunes with bad texts," Parrott said in Carthage, N.C, ends: "The very next an interview.

"A lot of texts are impenetrable. 'The 12 Days of Christmas,' the Jesus, could write without a pen." 'partridge in the pear tree' — every other word is corrupt. So we don't

'perdrix,' the French for partridge. So, a partridge in a partridge.

The editors said they could have produced a short book of variations of "The Cherry Tree Carol," and in such universal affection that it could have filled a fat one with setwould have been churlish to omit tings of "While Shepherds Watched them," Hugh Keyte and Andrew Their Flocks by Night," once the only Christmas hymn sung in the Church of England.

"The New Oxford Book of Carty Press, includes three versions of The Joys of Mary" — English and Irish versions of seven joys, and an American version with 10.

Two underline Parrott's point about bad texts. The Irish version begins: "The first rejoice Our Lady grew to 200, plus nearly 300 tunes, got, it was the rejoice of one; it was the rejoice of her dear son, when he

The American version, collected in blessing that Mary had, it was the blessing of ten; to think that her son

The season's blend of the sacred, the sentimental and the crassly commer-

A candidate for most sublime is "In Dulci Jubilo," ascribed to the 14th- extremely hard up, and in the hopes

Suso, who told of a vision of an angel. "He drew (me) by the hand into the dance, and the youth began a could be published in a daily paper," joyous song about the infant Jesus, which runs thus: 'In Dulci Jubilo,' etc," Suso wrote.

"This dance was not the kind that are danced on earth, but it was a heavenly movement, swelling up and falling back again into the wild abyss of God's hiddenness.

A 20th-century English carol, 'Bethlehem Down' by Bruce Blunt and Peter Warlock (the pen name of composer Philip Hesel

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Blunt said in a letter reproduced in the Oxford book.

He worked out the words on a moonlit walk between The Plough

Anchor pub in Ropley, near Winchester. Warlock added music, and the Blunt's affecting verse, which ends: Daily Telegraph bought it.

proceeds and decided to call ourselves oxen to keep him from cold, Mary However cynically conceived, the of a shepherd by Bethlehem fold.'

Warlock's haunting melody sets off "Here he has peace, and a short "We had an immortal carouse on the while for dreaming, close-huddled 'Carols Consolidated," Blunt wrote. for love and for lullaby music, songs

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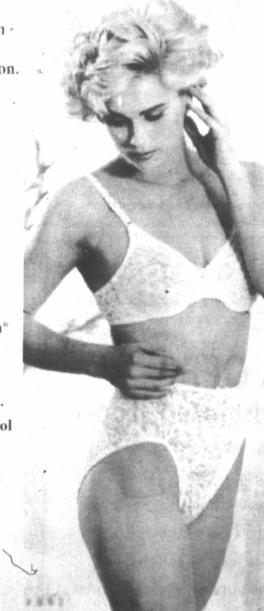
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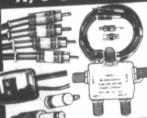
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Easy ID of gifted children may help add minorities, poor CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — If gram at UNC's Frank Porter Graham inside or outside the state government,

researchers could make identifying Child Development Center. gifted children easier for administrators, the lack of minority, poor or man, program associate director, conhandicapped children in accelerated ducted the study with funding from programs could be substantially the U.S. Department of Education. reversed, a study says.

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research conducted at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that mentation policies at the state level. examined how public school officials admit students to gifted programs.

erally exist at the state level, the ing "nontraditional gifted students," said James Gallagher, director of the

Gallagher and Mary Ruth Cole-

The view is based on results of states - Ohio, Arkansas and Texas - with flexible admission and imple-

Nontraditional students were more fairly represented in those states' While flexible eligibility rules gen- gifted programs when flexible rules and regulations were coupled with study showed how few local admin- local initiative and professional leadthe study showed.

get it done," according to the study.

and seed money ... was one stimulus for Researchers closely examined three policy development in the three states."

Results led researchers to conclude that "there is no need for a huge public outcry, significant university commitment, nor major local initiatives in order to develop these policies."

be done and the influence to be able to the influence on the drive to identify these students. That contrasts with The use of "demonstration projects highly visible efforts by parent groups pushing for the expansion of gifted programs in many states.

Proponents of education for gifted children are frequently ridiculed by advocates of minority and poor children who charge that special education

while "average" students are ignored.

Gallagher said there are two reanot jumped on flexible rules to avoid

"One, local people tend to not for the gifted creates elitist tracking no idea how many kids are going to males.

Administrations in the three states systems, or separate classes, for eco-come charging through. They don't who had the vision of what needed to reported that public attitudes had lit- nomically advantaged white children know whether they'll be setting themselves up for an enormous expense."

One must assume that being gifted, sons why local administrators have as it's spread across the white race, is similarly distributed throughout other races, he said. To support his claim, Gallagher points to studies showing know what the rules are," he said. that black females excel in mathe-"And two, if they know what the rules matics over black males, while white are and they open that door, they have females do poorly compared to white

istrators vigorously pursue identify- ership by state and local educators, In all three states, "there seemed to Gifted Education Policy Studies Pro- be a small cluster of people, either



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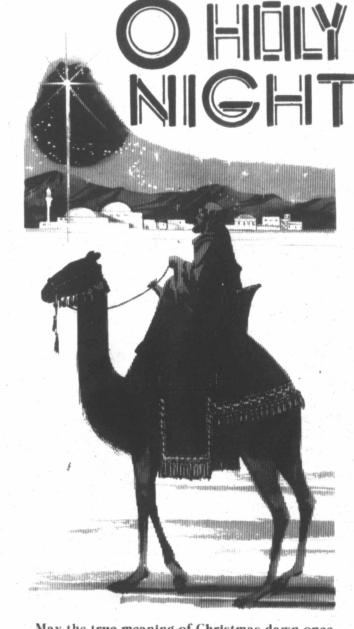
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You're getting what for Christmas?

By JANELLE CONAWAY Albuquerque Journal

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — You may have seen the TV comfrom the sitcom "Home Improvetree. He pats one affectionately. whispers.

women out there who would just the kids is enough." love a belt sander for Christmas.

But others may wince at the idea. but there are some things you with a laugh. would rather not find under the

querque, admits that a few years says the carpet needs cleaning. ago, he gift-wrapped a garbage disposal and said, "Oh, look what opened it.

he says, it was a gag — and he week for a year, she says. bought her something else, too.

out shopping at a hardware store for some women. Last year, he had one savvy female customer who bought a big \$500 saw and knew more about its specifications than he did. He thought it probably was for her husband, but she said it was a Christmas present for herself:

He admits most women wouldn't have the same tastes.

"If somebody gave a man a lawnmower, it would be a little different than if a man gave a woman a new lawnmower," he says.

Household appliances also rank high on many women's lists of don'ts. Judy Bailey, manager of a flower and gift shop, says that 22 years ago, when she and her husband had been married for two years, he bought her an iron for Christmas.

"I really wanted an Bullwinkle watch, and he bought me an iron," she says. She told him, "If you're going to buy me something to work with, don't buy me anything at all."

Bailey says her husband doesn't care about gifts himself, so he assumes nobody else does either. Her good-natured solution to this indifference has been to pick out his gifts with extra care. Last year, for instance, she bought him a compact disc player.

"It was just exactly what I wanted," she says.

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Barbara Turnbough, owner of a different for each person. Most par- cover what makes them happy. It sents can be pretty unusual. One they don't get what they want.

This woman, for example, is setmercial. Tim Allen, handyman ting herself up for disappointment. ment," is arranging gifts under the for Christmas, and she isn't sure people make when buying toys for what to tell him. She decides just to "Belt sander for the wife," he mention the blender or the toaster lines on the label. If you give a 4-OK, it's the '90s, so we'll something like, "Oh, honey, I don't 8-year-old, you're setting the child thinks clothes-related generation just never bought for herself. acknowledge there are some need a thing. Just having you and up for frustration, he says.

'Think of something! Thank me! really get to know people and dis-Sure, it's the thought that counts — I'm wonderful!" Turnbough says

Turnbough's advice to husbands at a loss for ideas: Pay attention Guy Seaborn, manager of a when she admires something in a building supply store in Albu- store; don't pay attention when she

Mary Reed, owner of another gift shop, would rule out few categories Santa brought!" when his girlfriend of presents altogether as long as they're presented right. A woman "It'll liven things up a bit," he may love getting an iron if it comes says of this kind of approach. But, with the gift of maid service once a

And all men's ties are not created Seaborn, of course, wouldn't rule equal. A plain work tie can be mind-numbingly dull; a jazzy, original silk tie wrapped around a bottle of scotch is something else.

For the most part, gift no-nos are JOYOUS HOLIDAY

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have to take responsibility when if you gave their tyke a toy drum them sneeze or break out in a rash. set; others might delight in their budding percussionist.

Ken Knox, manager of a toy Her husband asks what she wants store, says one common mistake children is to ignore the age guideshe needs anyway. Or she says year-old something designed for an

One of the most obvious ways to 'What you're really saying is, avoid giving gifts that bomb is to drawer corners.

20 pounds of pecans from someallergic to them," Reed says.

Fashion also can present a problem; ask any daughter who has ever pleaded with her mother not to buy gaps doom many well-meant sweaters and scarves to the darkest

gift gallery, says people sometimes ents would not thank you profusely also helps to know what makes thing she wants desperately is a bat one would guess she wants, though.

house — a place where bats can "I know somebody once who got hang out and eat insects from her garden. It can't be just any bat body in their family, and they were house, but one made by a particular company that donates part of the proceeds toward bat conservation.

Although it's not an expensive item, it's something Reed has wanther clothes for Christmas. Reed ed for at least four years and has

It's certainly not something any-Her solution? Put it on her list.

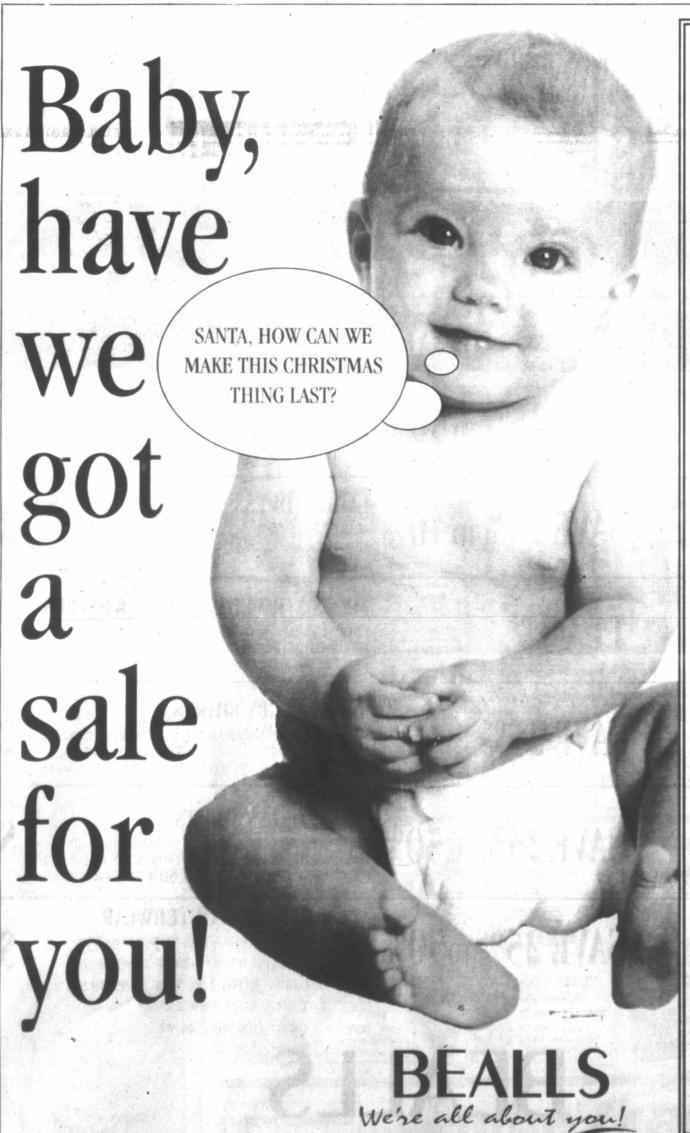
"I'm 45 and I still write Santa Claus," she says. She mails or faxes copies to people who ask her what she wants.

Reed can't figure out why people stop writing Santa.

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That's not bad for an animal that into people's laps." was within hours of being dumped at the humane society just six weeks ago.

about having friends that were getting rid of their pig," Lehman says.

"One of them was sick. I asked if Rizley says. "She's very sweet." I could have her."

bit to spread a little holiday cheer animal lover, also has a chicken, a par-'She brings Christmas joy - none of them seems to captivate peo-

Lehman, who is a storyteller and people to see an unusual animal," puppeteer, has been taking the pig says Lehman, a former schoolteachwith her on visits to schools, day- er. "And Blossom is very good with children. She's so calm she'll crawl

"I was at the Spaghetti Warehouse tem, says she approves highly of her not of the cooked variety. and I heard these people talking employee's new storytelling buddy.

she has visited several schools,"

Blossom's budding entertainment Lehman, who describes herself as an career won't end with the holidays, although she probably will lose her rot, several doves, a cat and a dog. But Santa hat and red ribbon. Lehman says people have been telling her a lot of pig stories, and she plans to tell "I guess it brings out a softness in them through the coming year as she takes the pig to different places. She also expects the pig to make frequent appearances at the Pleasant Hill

And sometime in the future, she Anita Rizley, the youth services expects Blossom to be even more of coordinator for the city library sys- a ham than she is now - although

"I met the pig yesterday and learned Lehman says. "I'm teaching her to sit, get down and go backwards."

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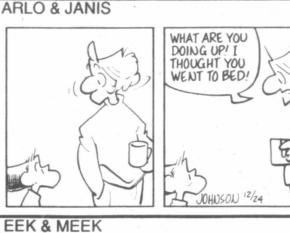






By Mark Cullum

By Jimmy Johnson







By Howie Schneider







I "WONDERED WHY THE ELVES EXCUSE ME, ... WERE WEARING FORMALS WHERE IS SANTA'S WORKSHOP? 1 WELCOME SOUTH

By Johnny Hart

way, preferably unaided by others. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't be in the mood today to be told what to do and when to do it. Conversely, friends and family won't appreciate it if you appoint yourself social director.

gracefully.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For the sake of harmony on the homefront today, don't introduce outside elements into family matters. Settle issues among kith

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In im-

portant one-to-one relationships today

you might have to deal with a person

who holds opposing views. Logic and tact will win this individual over, but arrogance won't. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Capricorn's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long,

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

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might

be asked to do something for another

today that could cause you to feel

somewhat burdened. If you remember

what this person did for you, you will

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might

experience some pressure from your

friends today pertaining to an involve-

ment that you don't agree with. Instead

of overreacting, find your way out

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today your

ability to fulfill your plans is quite good,

because both your productiveness and

your industriousness will be apparent. However, don't be too aggressive. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** There is a

possibility you could be a trifle hard to

get along with early in the day. Howev-

er, once you get into the swing of things,

your disposition becomes charming

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something

might develop today which initially

could make you feel you are getting the

short end of the stick. Fortunately you

will discover this is not totally accurate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Being your

own person has its time and place. To-

day, however, things will be much more

pleasant if you try to be a cooperative

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A great deal can

be accomplished today if you're not overwhelmed by outside pressures. Do

what needs doing in your own quiet

Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today some of your ideas and suggestions might be challenged, but don't let this irritate you. Think of it as an opportunity to validate your views and your will. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial conditions could be a trifle strained today. In matters where you have control, things should be OK, but where others are involved, it could be another story.

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WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS, WHEN ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE...





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NOT EVEN THE GUARD DOG!

By Dave Graue

By Tom Armstrong





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wants to do some last-minute shopping.

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS AND ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING, NOT EVEN A - 1/22 DARN IT, LEROY YOU RUINED IT AGAIN! SORRY LARRY

IMAGINE! IN JUST A FEW WEEKS, WE'LL BE STARTING A BRAND NEW YEAR.





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CALVIN AND HOBBES ONE MORE DAY OF BEING GOOD! THIS HAS BEEN THE LONGEST WEEK







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By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE SITTING IN A SMALL FRENCH CAFE.















LetterS to Santa

Lifestyles

Party's over before it could begin

column about the woman who wanted to eliminate fur-coat wearers from her party because she was anti-fur struck a note with us We're planning an open house, and it caused us to take a closer look at

We plan to invite 70 people. Since we're staunch Republicans. we decided to eliminate the Democrats. That left 36 people.

Since we believe in working hard at marriage, we eliminated the divorced couples. That left 17 peo-

Since we're Catholic, we eliminated non-Catholics. That left 13 Since we're against abortion, we

eliminated two women. Since we're against homosexuali-

ty, that left nine. We eliminated couples living together; that left five.

And we certainly didn't want any foreigners, so that left two. It's going to be a small party, but the two of us won't have to be worried about anyone offending us -

unless my husband sips too much Abby, all kidding aside, of all the things in this world to worry about, if fur-coat wearers are ter main concern, she has too much time on

her hands! IN THE SPIRIT IN ILLINOIS

P.S. Abby, this is true — we're going to have our open house anyway, so don't use my name or everybody will be looking at each other trying to figure out "who's who."

DEAR ABBY: On Nov. 3, 1992,

The Lutheran Women's Mission-

study.

ary League met Dec. 8 for the with its recipe and also a "health

annual Christmas party. Ruth kit." Following the refreshments.

Riehart led eight members and one the ladies "tied" quilts which will

guest, Cindy Jones, in a Bible be shipped, along with the health

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Hugh Friedman of Palm Springs, Calif., said that Milton Saylan, also of Palm Springs, donated 18 gallons of blood to top David Rubin, of Staten Island, N.Y., who had just received his One Gallon Club pin.

Ms. Carole Steiert, United Blood Services employee in Scottsdale. told me that Cliff Eaton of Prescott, Ariz., has donated 33 gallons of blood

Abby, our former senator, Barry Goldwater, may have donated more than 33 gallons, but his name is no longer in the United Blood Services computer because he hasn't donated for a few years.

Please try to find out who holds the record for blood donations. It might help to recruit new donors. We need them.

JAY GASKINS IN SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR JAY: Great idea! I just heard from Bruce Dutton of St. Petersburg, Fla., saying that Wallace D. Edington has donated 34 gallons and 2 pints of blood — and he's still donating.

Each member brought a snack

kits, to Lutheran World Relief.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Cheated in Memphis," whose birthday is on Dec. 25 and who felt it was unfair for people to give him a birthday gift and say, " ... and this is also your Christmas present."

My suggestion: Whenever one of these people's birthday comes around, even if it's in July, when you give him or her the birthday gift, say, "... and this is also your Christmas present.

SUMMER BABY IN MARIETTA, GA.

DEAR SUMMER BABY: Beautiful!

CONFIDENTIAL TO LIL-LIAN IN PALM SPRINGS: "It is wrong to think of old age as a downward slope. On the contrary, one climbs higher and higher with the advancing vears, and that, too, with surprising strides. Brain work comes as easily to the old as physical exertion to the child.

"One is moving, it is true, toward the end of life, but that end is now a goal, and not a reef in which the vessel may be dashed.'

GEORGE SAND

Help for everyone — teens to seniors is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

How are you do doing in the 5 Master Bastor northpole. Have yall had any snow yet. Will we have been having stow-Love storms bad ones too. I have been Bryan Duggan

good this year. I want a Barbie fold up house, and a California Rollar Baby, and Brenda on 90210, and Rollar Blades.

Oh, and bring my baby brother some new toys and his name is Chad he has been good this year too. And do not forget that I will leave cookies and milk for you.

Kirby O'Neal

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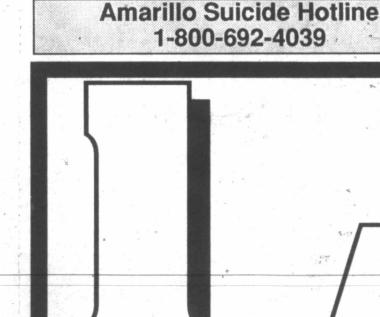
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Wins coming easier for White Deer cagers this season

Area basketball

By DAN FROMM **Sports Writer**

What a difference a season can make?

The combined record of White Deer's boys and girls varsity basketball teams for the 1991-92 season was 6-47. With one new coach and a whole new attitude, the Bucks and Does have already doubled their number of victories from last

Now, with district play starting in just a few weeks, both coaches feel their teams are capable of going the distance. "District is not out of our reach," first-year coach Mona Jennings said after her Does beat McLean for the second time this season. "We're gonna have to play well to win, but it's not out of our reach.'

After last season, most people would have disagreed. But the Does are 5-5 and they're continuing to improve. Jennings said the school told her from the beginning that it wasn't as bad as it sounded. "They didn't want to rebuild the program," she said. "They felt like they had some girls who could play and they just needed to be developed, so that's what I went by."

For boys coach Clay Richerson, the situation was a little different. In his fourth year at White Deer, Richerson feels his team's experience and an easier schedule are the biggest factors in their 7-3 record. "Our kids are hungry to win and it's showing," Richerson said after the Bucks beat McLean for the third

well and they're coming together as you," she said. a team and that's a big part of it... and they're having fun.

Like Richerson, Jennings also credits much of her success to that three-letter word. "I think the rapport you have with your girls is very important. If the girls like you and they're having fun, they're going to play better. I'm a firm believer in winning isn't everything.' It's a lot more enjoyable, but it isn't every-

Taking over a team that won just three games last year, Jennings said, is a fairly relaxed situation. "If you're coming into a winning program, you're expected to win, win, win. And you're expected to win in this kind of situation too, but I think

Players of the Week

Wheeler's Phil Wiggins averaged just over 17 points and six rebounds a game in three games last week, including 26 points in a win over Miami. Wiggins was 6-13 from behind the three-point line and as coach Shawn Read explained, "he's a sophomore who's not making sophomore mistakes."

Big games are nothing new for Groom's Karen Babcock. In four games, Babcock scored 82 points and grabbed 51 rebounds (that's an average of 20.5 ppg and 12.8 rpg). The senior led Groom to a secondplace finish in the Miami tour-

time this season. "They're playing people are a little more patient with win and want to put out the effort...

After what he calls a heartbreaking season last year, Richerson has put a little more pressure on himself and the team to win. "There's no substitute for winning," he said. "Once you get a taste of it, you want to keep on winning."

Getting that taste though is something both coaches have thought a lot about. "I think we're learning to win, because the way you really learn is by winning close games and we've done that," Richerson said.

And Jennings agrees. "The biggest obstacle I faced was getting their confidence level up to where they knew that they could win," she

"They were so eager when I got here. They were all just like, 'teach me something' and that made it a lot easier," Jennings added.

"When I first started out, we were struggling with the fundamentals. We still do form shooting and ballhandling at the beginning of every practice and they've gotten a lot bet-

Richerson has put the emphasis on defense. "We've been working on our defense and our full-court press a lot and we're finally starting to do those things well."

With both teams in their winning stride, the rest of the season definitely looks promising and another disastrous one is completely out of the question.

Jennings said she received a lot of sympathy from the townspeople when they found out she was the new girls basketball coach. "But after you see these girls and talk to them and know that they want to

and young. If we just keep progressing the same way we have in the past couple months, we'll be state champions down the road."

Richerson added, "We're definitely looking forward to the future."

Upcoming games

Boys
White Deer (7-3) plays Groom in the first bund of the Groom tournament December 29. McLean (1-10) hosts Silverton on Decem

Kelton (9-3) plays at Fort Elliott January 8. Miami (3-7) will ring in the new year at the anadian tournament from December 31

Fort Elliott (7-5) hosts West Texas Chris-

Lefors (5-2) hosts Allison January 5.

Wheeler (3-10) plays Lockney in the first ound of the Claude tournament December

Groom (4-6) hosts a tournament from December 29-31. Teams attending include Shamrock, Valley, Memphis and Clarendon. Groom plays White Deer in the first round.

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McLean (3-7) plays at Miami January 5.

Kelton (1-9) plays at Fort Elliott January 8. Miami (5-4) is playing in the Canadian tour ament December 31- January 2.

Fort Elliott (11-1) hosts West Texas Chris-

Lefors (2-5) hosts Allison January 5. Wheeler (6-5) has a bye in the first round

of the Claude tournament and will play the Claude-Kress winner on December 29. Groom (11-2) hosts their tournament December 29-31. They play White Deer in the first round.



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers) White Deer boys' coach Clay Richerson directs the

Sports notebook

PHS cagers entered in tournaments

Both the Pampa High School boys' and girls' basketball teams close out the old year in tournaments next week.

The Harvesters are entered in the ions Club Tournament in Fort Worth and are scheduled to play Azle at 9 p.m. Monday in the first

The Harvesters are the defending ournament champions. They defeated Cleburne, 76-61, in last year's championship game.

The Lady Harvesters are entered in the Duncanville Tournament and drew Corpus Christi King as their first-round opponent at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Austin Bowie won last year's tournament. The finals in both tournaments

are set for Dec. 31.

Blue Devils win Maui Invitational

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) - It wasn't just another championship, it was the completion of another

That's how Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski simply explained his team's title in the Maui Invitational on Wednesday night after his topranked Blue Devils beat Brigham Young 89-66 for their 20th consecutive victory.

You knew there had to be a system with five straight Final Fours and consecutive national championships in the bank.

"We looked at this tournament as one phase in the season,"
Krzyzewski said. "To develop the

habit of winning championships is important, you only get so many chances to do that and this was our chance and the fact that we played three days hard was excellent."

The fact that the team played excellent for three days didn't exactly hurt either.

Duke (7-0) won all three games in the tournament the same way by using their natural talent in the cohesive system Krzyzewski has implemented one featuring tena cious defense and varied offense from a roster of star players.

Letter "x" has special meaning for Cowboy

IRVING (AP) - The letter "x" has a special meaning for Dallas Cowboys' safety James Washing-

Not X as in Xmas or X as in the Malcolm X t-shirts and caps that have generated millions of dollars for retailers, but x as in the asterisk that appears beside a team's name in the standings when it finally clinches the divi-

Dallas wrapped up the NFC East title on Monday night with its 41-17 victory over the Atlanta Fal-

"The X is what counts," Washington said. "All that other stuff doesn't count. You want that X. Now you can go on from

After a game against the Chicago Bears in the final regular-season game, the Cowboys will take a week off before playing in a second-round NFL playoff game in Texas Stadium.

History is on Alabama's side in Sugar Bowl wear down Alabama, score three touchdowns and complete the great-orange — No. 3 Florida St. (minus 10)

By RICK WARNER **AP Football Writer**

Alabama fans, take heart.

Sure, Miami is No. 1, has a 29game winning streak and is gunning for its second straight national championship, third in four years and fifth in the last decade.

But remember this: The last four times No. 1 has played No. 2 in a bowl game, No. 2 has won. And the trend started when No. 2 Alabama beat No. 1 Penn State 14-7 in the 1979 Sugar Bowl.

Yes, the same Sugar Bowl and same Superdome where No. 2 Alabama (12-0) will play No. 1 Miami (11-0) on New Year's night.

In 1979, Alabama needed an incredible goal-line stand in the fourth quarter to beat Penn State. The Crimson Tide will need another tremendous defensive effort to defeat Miami, which is trying to become the first team to win consecutive championships since Alabama in 1978-79.

Both teams have great defenses, so it should be a low-scoring game.

Alabama led the nation in rushing and total defense, and was No. 2 in points allowed and pass defense. Miami was third in points allowed, fifth against the pass and eighth in rushing and total defense.

"Both defenses have great talent, but they use different systems," said Miami quarterback Gino Torretta, who is trying to become the first Heisman Trophy winner since Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett in 1976 to also win the national championship. "They do more guessing than we

The guess here is that Miami will

touchdowns and complete the greatest 10-year run in college football history.

The Hurricanes have a mediocre ground game, but average 316 yards through the air. And Torretta's short, quick throws will negate the powerful pass rush of Alabama's All-American defensive ends, Eric Curry and John Copeland.

Bowl picks

Alabama's offensive strength is running the ball, but the Tide won't be able to do it consistently against Miami. That will force them to pass more than usual, playing into the hands of Miami's talented linebackers and secondary.

After close calls against Arizona. Florida State and Penn State early in the season, the Hurricanes have found their stride. They've averaged 501 yards and 42 points in their last six games, all easy victories except for a 16-10 victory over sixthranked Syracuse.

In contrast, Alabama has struggled in two of its last three games, giving up a season-high 21 points to Mississippi State and Florida. The Gators had the Tide on the ropes in the Southeastern Conference championship game until Antonio Langham came to the rescue with a 27yard interception return.

There will be no such miracle against the Hurricanes, who are 8point favorites ... MIAMI 21-10.

OTHER NEW YEAR'S BOWLS Cotton - No. 5 Notre Dame (minus 4) vs. No. 4 Texas A&M

Both teams are on a roll. Aggies also are on a mission, out to prove the pollvs. No. 11 Nebraska

Seminoles are 9-0-1 in last 10 bowl games; Nebraska has lost five straight bowls by combined score of 162-69 ... FLORIDA ST. 42-28. Rose — No. 9 Washington (minus 2

Bucks during a recent game.

1/2) vs. No. 7 Michigan Huskies lost two of their last three

games and are beset by off-the-field problems. Michigan has an even bigger burden - representing the woeful Big Ten against the powerful Pac-**WASHINGTON 24-17**

Fiesta - No. 6 Syracuse (minus 3) vs. No. 10 Colorado Buffaloes have lost eight of last nine bowl games; Orangemen are unbeaten

in last five postseason appearances ...

SYRACUSE 31-21.

Citrus - No. 8 Georgia (minus 4) vs. No. 15 Ohio St. Georgia's high-octane offense vs.

Ohio State's stingy defense. Buckeyes may be able to stop Eric Zeier or Garrison Hearst, but not both ... GEORGIA Blockbuster - No. 13 Stanford (even)

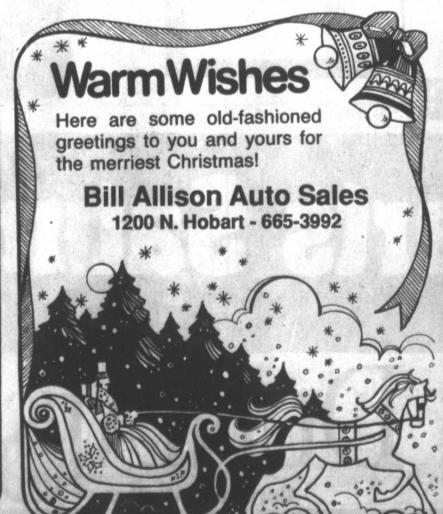
vs. No. 21 Penn St. The Genius (Bill Walsh) vs. The

Legend (Joe Paterno). Should be mindboggling STANFORD 17-14. Hall of Fame — No. 17 Tennessee (minus 3 1/2) vs. No. 16 Boston Col-

Johnny (Majors) has gone marching back to Pittsburgh, leaving Vols in the hands of Phillip Fulmer. No problem. Fulmer was 3-0 as interim coach when Majors was recovering from heart surgery ... TENNESSEE 31-28.









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SAN ANTONIO (AP) — If John 113-108 win over Denver. "It's like last week. Lucas' coaching style is any indicabeing in recovery. It's a challenge tion, count on the San Antonio every night. You don't know what

Lucas, a former NBA player who like this," Lucas said after his NBA helped other athletes battle drugs, coaching debut in Tuesday night's replaced the fired Jerry Tarkanian

For most of the game, Lucas paced the sidelines and cheered on rebounds and eight blocked shots.

his team, even giving high and lowfives to his players. He also had couldn't hit them," Robinson said "This is going to be exciting. I overcame cocaine addiction and has some early impressions on his new

Lucas said All-Star center David Robinson is "a little out of shape, but he played well in places."

told him to quit resorting to jumpers. Dale (Ellis), even though we played I tell the guys things I know they are with him in Seattle." not going to like, but I want them to know I'm just talking about their Spurs with 23 points each.

basketball ways, not them." Robinson had 21 points, 18

Spurs could put on exciting show with Lucas as head coach

"I had the shots I wanted, but I

after making only 5 of 16 field goals Lucas a chance. attempts. "I couldn't hit anything." Guard Avery Johnson said, "I

that before. He shows no favorites. "I got on him," Lucas said. "I He jumped on me and he jumped on let him coach and don't mess with some ownership," Lucas said.

Sean Elliott and Ellis led the

said. "He does that because he's the tions for the team. Tarkanian said the coach. No player should feel he's Spurs needed a stronger point guard. above a coach.

Johnson hopes management gives

never saw a coach get on David like in the franchise," Johnson said. "If John Lucas is going to be the coach, the first eight or nine players. Let there be some stability.'

> Spurs owner Red McCombs fired Tarkanian 20 games into the season, tory wasn't smooth.

"Luke got on everybody," Elliott citing a different level of expecta-

Lucas displayed some unconventional tactics when he asked guards Johnson and Vinny Del Negro to "This is my message to the speak to the team during two differadministration — we need stability ent timeouts. He said it kept the players concentrating.

'That way you make them take "Because they're not listening to me, anyway.'

Even with the new twists, the vic-

Four Oilers named to Pro Bowl starting lineup

lo Bills and Houston Oilers each had nine players named to play in the NFL Pro Bowl today.

Buffalo's starters for the AFC team will be running back Thurman Thomas, tackle Howard Ballard, defensive end Bruce Smith, safety Henry Jones and special-teamer Steve Tasker.

The New Orleans Saints will have five starting players for the NFC in the Feb. 7 game at Honolu-

The Saints placed three of their starters on defense, linebackers Rickey Jackson and Pat Swilling on the outside and Sam Mills on the inside. They will be joined by placekicker Morten Andersen and center Joel Hilgenberg.

The Bills, in addition to their starters, will be represented by quarterback Jim Kelly, receiver Andre Reed, tackle Will Wolford and linebacker Cornelius Bennett.

The four starters from Houston are receiver Haywood Jeffires, guard Mike Munchak, center Bruce Matthews and inside linebacker Al Smith. Their teammates who made the AFC squad as backups are quarterback Warren Moon, receivers Curtis Duncan and Ernest Givins, running back Lorenzo White and defensive lineman Ray Childress.

Other AFC starters are receiver Anthony Miller of San Diego, tackle Richmond Webb of Miami, guard Steve Wisniewski of the Los Angeles Raiders, tight end Keith Jackson of Miami, running back Barry Foster of Pittsburgh and quarterback Dan Marino of Miami.

On defense, end Leslie O'Neal of

NEW YORK (AP) — The Buffa-rick Thomas of Kansas City and each nailed four starting berths. Bryan Cox of Miami, inside linebacker Junior Seau of San Diego, cornerbacks Rod Woodson of Pittsburgh and Gill Byrd of San Diego, safety Steve Atwater of Denver, punter Rohn Stark of Indianapolis, placekicker Nick Lowery of Kansas City and kick-returner Clarence Verdin of Indianapolis have been chosen starters by their

fellow players. San Francisco and Minnesota

Ouarterback Steve Young, receiver Jerry Rice, guard Guy McIntyre and defensive lineman Pierce Holt were selected from the 49ers. The Vikings have tackle Gary Zimmerman, guard Randall McDaniel, defensive end Chris Doleman and cornerback Audray McMillian in the starting lineup.

Also starting for the NFC will be Atlanta's Deion Sanders (cornerback), Jessie Tuggle (linebacker)

and Elbert Shelley (special teams); Green Bay's Chuck Cecil (safety) and Sterling Sharpe (receiver); Philadelphia's Reggie White (defensive end); Detroit's Barry Sanders (running back), Lomas Brown (tackle) and Mel Gray (kick returner); Dallas' Emmitt Smith (running back) and Jay Novacek (tight end); and punter Rich Camarillo of Phoenix.

The players were selected in a vote of players and coaches.

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Denver at Kansas City	Kansas City	Denver	Kansas City	Kansas City
Green Bay at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Green Bay
Indianapolis at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Indianapolis	Cincinnati	Indianapolis
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Tentative NFL settlement to cut monies spent on draft picks

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Last week, you might have asked: What will Drew Bledsoe have in common with Steve Emtman if he decides to go into the NFL draft this year? Your answer might have been: He came out of school early and signed a huge contract with a huge signing bonus.

Now, under rookie signing rules believed to be contained in the NFL's new labor agreement, all you can say is: They both played football in the Pacific Northwest.

Emtman, an All-American defensive tackle from Washington, gave up his final year of college eligibility to sign this year with the Indianapolis Colts for \$9.165 million over four years with a \$4.165 million signing bonus.

Bledsoe, the Washington State quarterback who many believe will be the first pick in the draft if he forsakes his senior year as well, probably won't get half that.

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According to the tentative settlement reached Tuesday and scheduled to be ratified on Monday, teams reportedly would be able to spend only \$2 million total on draft choices in any year. And the draft, which was 12 rounds, will be reduced to seven.

That sat well with veterans.

"The guys who deserve the money probably should be getting it, as opposed to guys who just walked through the door," said guard Tom Newberry of the Los Angeles Rams.

It didn't sit as well with agents. 'As the representative of the first player taken in the draft three of the last four years, obviously, I've got some doubts about this agreement,' player agent Leigh Steinberg said. "But I feel like the agreement is

probably in the best interest of the

majority of players in the league.' Last April, Steinberg didn't have the top player, Emtman. But he did have Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard of Michigan, who entered the draft as a college junior and signed a \$6 million, fouryear deal with the Washington Redskins that also included a \$2.85 mil-

lion signing bonus. Bob Whitfield, an offensive lineman from Stanford, came out a year early and got a reported \$5 million over four years from Atlanta, and quarterback Tommy Maddox, another Steinberg client, gave up his senior year at UCLA to sign a fouryear, \$4.4 million contract with Denver.

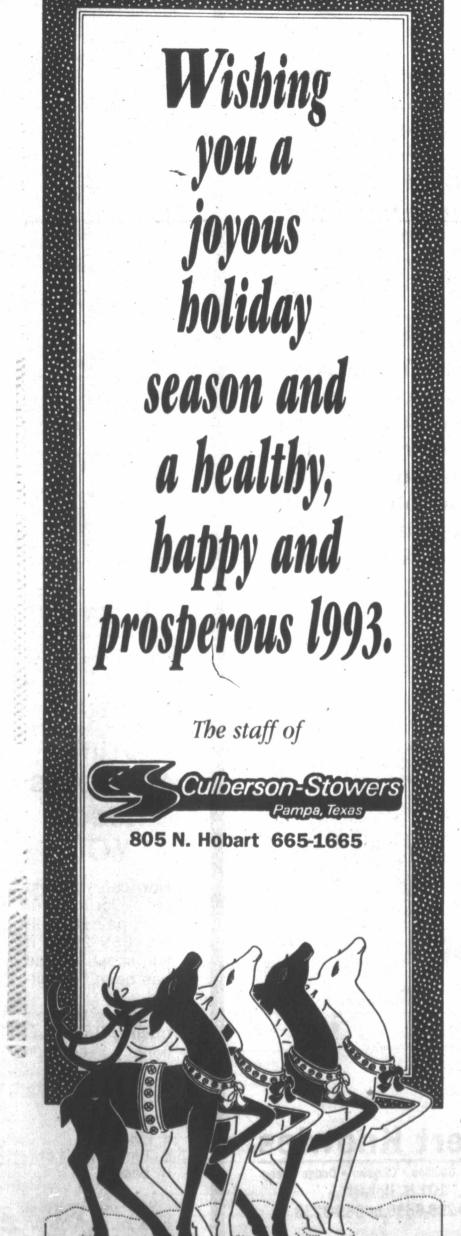
"There's no question that signing bonuses and salaries will not be as great now," Steinberg said.

One logical question is, did the players who come out of school early last year see this coming? The answer is, indubitably.

"In the past, players fearing a future rookie salary cap have found that a heavy motivation to leave school early," Steinberg said. "It was part of Desmond Howard's decision, as it was with Maddox."

He also said it became clear at this time last year that Freeman McNeil would be successful in his lawsuit, which eventually led to the demise of the Plan B free agent system, and that that suit would result in a labor agreement.

"And what was also clear was that under any collective bargaining scenario imagineable, the veteran players would always concede the restrictions of a rookie salary cap in exchange for their ability to be free agents," Steinberg said.



Suddenly Bush is fully engaged again, maybe with eye to history

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bosnia, delivered a parting sermon to election rejection blues. He's back to nuclear disarmament agreement. Now David, Md., last weekend and agreed to a acting presidential.

For a time, Bush didn't try to confield in Somalia. ceal his gloom at having been turned out of office — only the ninth incumbent in American history to be ousted. "We're shifting gears to the new

Chaim Herzog, the president of Israel. "We're referring all calls to them." But the world won't stop for the 11 weeks between the election of a new

president and his installation. Events demanded presidential responses.

he's planning to visit the troops in the

"He's on a roll," said Fred Greenstein, a Princeton University political scientist. "Some of the energy that went into putting together the Persian administration," he told a visitor, Gulf War coalition is now focused on doing good and looking good in history. He's clearly trying to commit the details are worked out, a treaty could Clinton administration to things he thinks are a good idea.'

Bush had President-elect Clinton's informed consent in dispatching sol-So Bush has become fully engaged diers on a mission of mercy to Somaagain, the commander-in-chief in lia, but it was his own decision to pay charge. He sent troops to help starving a New Year's Eve visit, bound to be Africans, edged toward confrontation in a splashy hail and farewell.

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new effortso end Serbia's "ethnic cleansing" war against Bosnia-Herzegovina. They decided to seek U.N. authority for air patrols that would shoot down Serbian aircraft over Bosnia.

Bush has been on the phone with Russian President Boris Yeltsin on slashing their nuclear arsenals. If be signed before Bush leaves office a triumphant capstone. Bush's Somalia schedule leaves room for a stop in route home.

'That's probably what he wants Yeltsin," said political scientist Ben-turn toward isolationism.

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The president entertained British jamin Page of Northwestern Universi-Bush appears to have gotten over his his successor, reached for a historic Prime Minister John Major at Camp ty. "That could be very useful for the ship is not more security for our citicountry and the world.

Additionally, Bush also has pushed for a 108-nation trade deal before Inauguration Day; agreement has eluded negotiators for six years. He rewarded Vietnam for helping account for missing U.S. servicemen by allowing U.S. companies to become active there.

He sent Commerce Secretary Barbara Franklin and a 25-member delegation to China for the first high-level trade talks in four years. He released military equipment that had been sold to China but put Moscow or Geneva, Switzerland, en in storage as a protest against the Tiananmen Square massacre.

He went to Texas to deliver a valemost of all, a new agreement with dictorian warning to Clinton against a acting as much out of his own inter-

'The alternative to American leaderzens, but less," he said.

Closer to home, Bush has been said to be weighing a parting pardon to Republican stalwart Caspar Weinberger and other targets of Iran-Contra prosecutions. His administration filed a big price-fixing suit against eight major airlines this week.

In a sense, Page said, Bush's reengagement is a favor to Clinton, who could hardly have made dispatching troops to Somalia his first order of business. If U.S. involvement turns sour, Clinton will be able to claim that he'd inherited it, Page said.

But Page says Bush was probably

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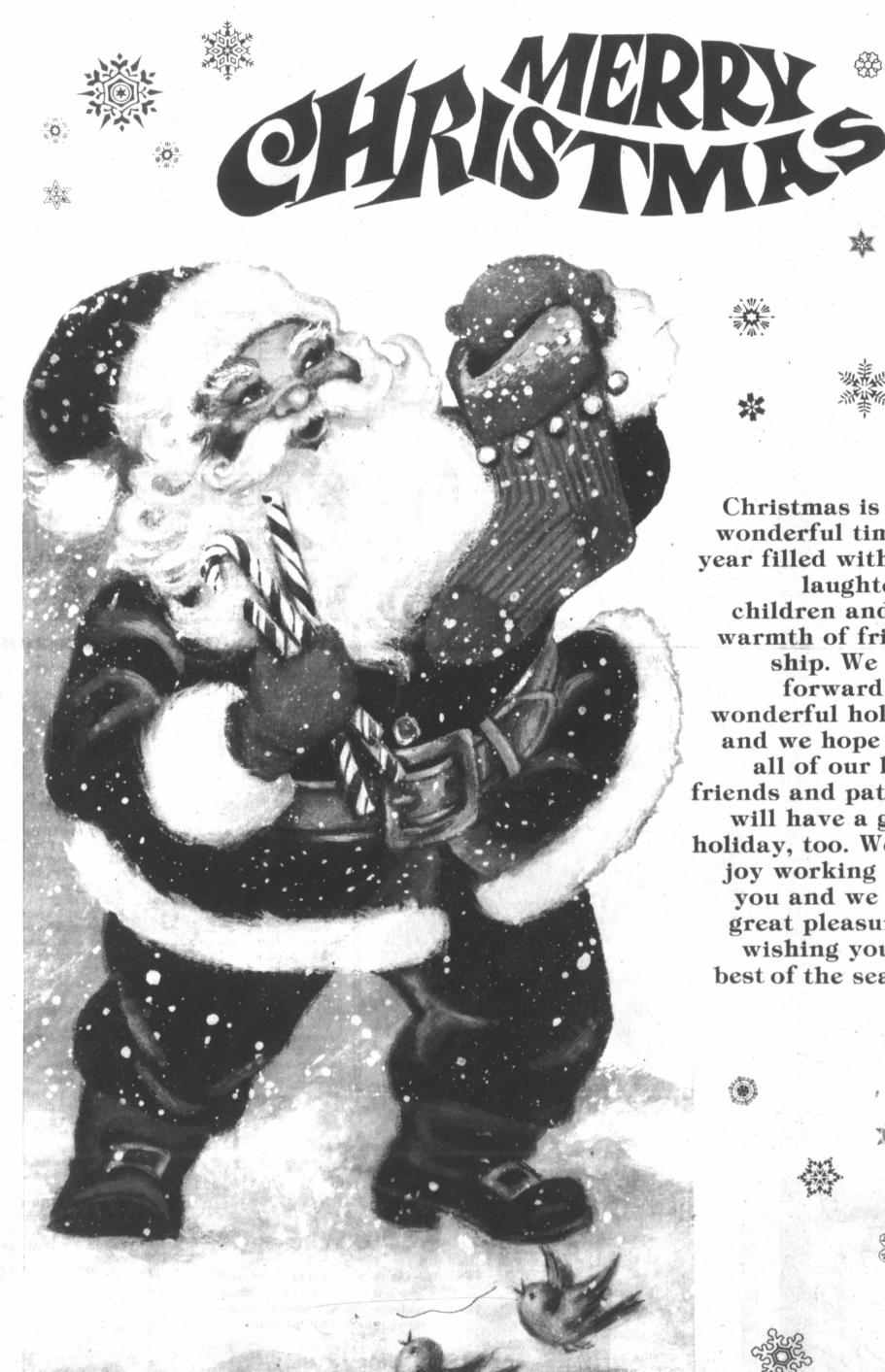
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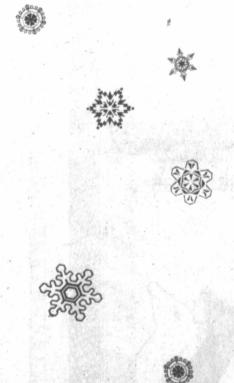
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