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WHEELER - Area law enforcement agencies were looking for a 1989 white Ford Probe today which was reported stolen this morning in Wheeler.

The vehicle has a maroon interior and the tag number is Texas 300 XBR. The car had about one quarter tank of gas. Authorities indicated the driver might be armed.

PAMPA -- Pampa landfill will be closed Saturday for New Year's, according to a city representative. The facilities, located on Loop 171 northeast of the city, will re-open Sunday for regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The city's recycling center, located on Municipal Drive across the street from the city's service center, will also be closed Jan. 1. It will then re-open on Thursday, Jan. 6, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m..

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Troop shortages, bureaucratic hassles and political posturing have bogged down the U.N. mission in Bosnia, the head of the peacekeeping forces there says.

Showing the same frustration that plagued his two predecessors, Lt. Gen. Francis Briquemont said the Bosnia operation raises questions about the future of such missions. "There are a lot of lessons to learn," he said in an interview recently in his small office in the U.N. compound near Sarajevo's main hospital. As he spoke, a shell landed nearby, rattling the window.

Briquemont has been on the job since July 12, moving up from commander of Belgian troops. The United Nations rotates its command here among the chiefs of its multinational contingents. The general said he needs at least 10,000 fresh troops to carry out the resolutions, including one passed in April to establish "safe areas" around Muslim enclaves threatened by Bosnian Serb forces. But instead of more troops, France and Britain have talked of pulling out in the spring if there is no peace agreement. Briquemont said the Spanish contingent is under similar pressure at home.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An embittered former Haitian Prime Minister Robert Malval says exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide repeatedly demonstrated mistrust and insensitivity toward him during his three tumultuous months in office.

Malval's anger toward the man who appointed him head of government last summer was outlined in a four-page letter he recently sent to Aristide, a copy of which was made available to The Associated Press.

"The most disappointing thing for me during these 100 days of cohabitation was to discover that, despite my loyalty, you still never trusted in a prime minister that you yourself chose despite his reluctance to serve," Malval wrote.

At another point, he told Aristide: "I must tell you ... that you have committed the psychological error to have mistaken my sense of honor and loyalty for weakness. I have respected at all times your prerogatives as president of the republic, but you never ceased to encroach on mine."

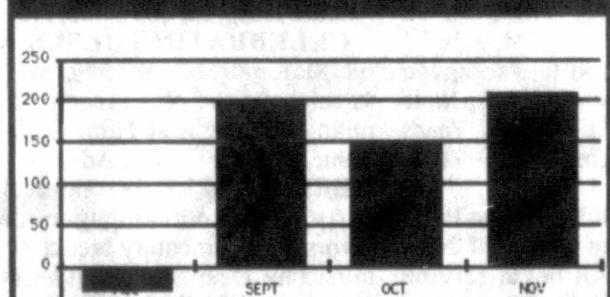
No one was said to be available to comment on Malval's letter at the public relations firm that represents Aristide.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It seems federal regulators have had quite enough of radio personality Howard Stern: They're heading straight for where it hurts most — the pocketbook of Mr. Raunch Talk's employer, Infinity Broadcasting. Infinity wants to buy a couple of radio stations for \$170 million — and if it can't do the deal right away, the price could go up by millions a month.

It's no small matter then that James Quello, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, and two of his fellow commissioners have decided to apply the brakes to the deal. Before any sale, the commissioners want to see new complaints against Stern's sex-drenched radio show taken care of first.

"I talked to my colleagues over the last few weeks; as long as we have these complaints pending against Mr. Stern, we're going to hold off" on approving the transfer of broadcast licenses, Quello said.

Total employment monthly change



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Pampa residents look to New Year

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Obey Thy Parents in the New Year.

That, it seems, is the leading New Year's Resolution for 1994 cited by 14-year-old Brooke Broadus, a student at Pampa Middle School.

"Probably to act right and do what what my parents tell me to," said Broadus, the daughter of Larry and Brandy Ketchum of Pampa, in connection with her resolutions for 1994.

Domestic concerns also

loomed large for Pampa resident Peggy Turner, 62, a church secretary at Central Baptist Church. Her personal New Year's Resolution: "To do more for my children and grandchildren on their birthdays, and to give them better gifts or to acknowledge their birthdays."

Pampa resident Louise Thompson, 35, cited as her leading New Year's Resolution for 1994 "to get out of debt and to make more money."

Thompson, a substitute teacher for Pampa Independent School District, said she plans to

work harder and hold more than one job during the new year.

Personal health concerns also were cited in the random survey. The Rev. Jerry Rockwell, 53, a former resident of Pampa who is staying with relatives in town during the holiday season, said he plans to shed about 20 pounds during the new year. The 5'11" Rockwell, who is pastor of a Southern Baptist congregation at Sulphur, La., said he weighs 190 pounds.

Other Pampa residents emphasized commitment to a community in their resolutions.

Lou Ella Clemens, 83, said she plans to continue her assiduous attendance and participation at the First Baptist Church during the new year.

"That's my joy to go and worship," she confided. "We should live a life in which we have joy, and I get my joy from going to my church and being with friends and worshipping."

"Mine is survival," said Lola Richardson, 76, a semi-retired Pampa resident. "These next Clinton years, I think we're going to have to pray for survival. I do think President Clin-

ton is very smart, but I do think there's things he's still got to learn."

Treasa Heuston, 35, a librarian at Austin Elementary School, said she prefers not to develop New Year's Resolutions because they place too much emphasis on the early part of a new year and undermine one's capacity to make a year-long commitment on behalf of achieving personal goals.

"I usually try to do whatever I'm going to do all year," Heuston said, adding that her goals are pursued "not just at the first of the year."

Year ends in Pampa with something fishy going on



Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist Charlie Munger arrived at Pampa City Lake with 1,000 rainbow trout this week. Munger first added Pampa lake water to the tanks to acclimate the fish before introducing them into the lake. This marks the first of three deliveries scheduled this winter. The other deliveries are set for Feb. 10 and March 3, according to state wildlife officials. All the fish will be of catchable size, officials said. Those fishing for the trout will need a seven dollar trout stamp. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes).

Swiss have high income, long lives; U.S. lags behind

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — People in Switzerland have the highest average income — \$36,230 in 1992 — of any country in the world, and their life expectancy of 78 years is also close to the top, the World Bank reports.

Babies born in Japan can expect to live to 79, but Japanese incomes are in third place, the equivalent in yen of an average \$28,220.

Americans lag behind. Their average income of \$23,120 was in eighth place, behind Luxembourg, Japan and four Nordic countries — Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Iceland. U.S. life expectancy is a respectable 76 years, but people in 18 other countries live longer.

The figures appear in the "World Bank Atlas 1994," published Thursday.

The bank calculates income averages by dividing a country's population into the value of its total production. That gives production per citizen, including babies and pensioners, which the bank considers roughly equal to income per citizen.

The United Nations criticizes this method as ignoring what the income can actually buy in the country where it is earned. By the U.N. system of "purchasing power parities," the United States comes in first with an average income of \$21,449

and Switzerland second, with the equivalent of \$20,874. The U.N. figures are for 1990.

The atlas also contains a variety of hard-to-find information.

In case you care to know how much of Senegal is covered by forest, it's 31 percent, nearly one acre out of every three.

Which country had the most inflation over the years 1985-1992? Nicaragua. Prices there rose an average of more than 25 times each year.

In all 15 republics of the former Soviet Union, production and incomes dropped in 1992, the atlas says. But it warns that the figures are preliminary.

Many African countries and some in Latin America show declines since 1985: Congo, Ivory Coast, Guyana and Haiti, among others. In some African lands, according to earlier editions of the atlas, the declines date back to the 1960s when they gained independence from colonial rule.

Prospects were poor in Africa. A baby born in Guinea-Bissau is expected to live only to age 39. The average resident of Mozambique earned only \$60 in 1992, when an accord was signed to end the country's 16-year civil war.

Some Latin countries have been making a comeback: The average Argentine earned \$6,050 in 1992, up from \$3,970 the year before. Mexicans also had a considerable increase, from \$3,080 to \$3,470.

SPS earnings up nearly 11 percent

AMARILLO (AP) — Southwestern Public Service Co. said Thursday that its first-quarter earnings rose 10.7 percent over last year on higher sales and wholesale rate case settlements.

For the three months ended Nov. 30, SPS earned \$24.8 million, or 61 cents per share, on operating revenues of \$203 million. During the same three months of 1992, SPS earned \$22.4 million, or 55 cents per share, on operating revenues of \$192 million.

Board chairman Bill Helton said sales to retail customers and rural electric cooperatives were up mainly due to dry, warm weather, modest improve-

ments in the service area economy, and to a good crop year for cotton farmers and gins. Kilo-watt-hour sales increased 4 percent.

The earnings also were helped by settlements with some wholesale customers related to SPS' 1985 wholesale rate case. The settlements resulted in a one-time adjustment that added three cents per share to earnings, the utility said.

Southwestern Public Service Co., based in Amarillo, is a regional electric utility that primarily provides electric service to about 1 million people in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Al Capone loan agreement, WWII documents auctioned

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$1,500 mortgage loan signed by mob legend Al Capone the year he wrested control of the Chicago underworld from a rival gang drew five times that amount at an auction.

The document, which sold Thursday for \$8,250 to a Massachusetts collector, is signed by the 27-year-old Capone, his mother and his sister.

"The bank couldn't very well say 'No, sir, we won't give you the money!'" auctioneer Herman Darvick said. "After all, 1926 was the year Capone took

over Chicago by defeating a rival gang."

Also sold at the auction was a paper signed by 21 defendants in the Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals, which went for \$2,475, while the two-page testimony of an Auschwitz death camp survivor fetched \$1,320.

Lee Harvey Oswald's 1959 discharge from the Marine Corps, four years before he shot President Kennedy, drew \$5,225.

Edgar Allan Poe's signature sold for \$3,750 and James Dean's for \$1,540.

Roberts, Wheeler Counties look toward 1994 with mixed emotions

Providing Roberts County citizens with good economical services and attempting to hold spending at acceptable levels is the greatest accomplishment for 1993, said County Judge Vernon Cook.

In 1994, the judge expects increased government intervention to press harder on the rural county.

"I foresee continued regulatory pressure from various regulatory agencies in regard to environmental issues," he said.

He expects increased regulation in the areas of waste management and pollution control.

"Our citizens are fortunate in that our city fathers have taken steps to implement some solid waste management policies," Cook said.

They include closing the local landfill to avoid liability of

ownership. The county is considering some recycling programs though nothing has been adopted so far, he said.

While Cook doesn't expect earth shattering changes for the county, he is hopeful the economic status of agriculture and oil will improve.

Holding steady economically is Wheeler County's greatest accomplishment for 1993, said county judge Wendell Morgan.

"I expect in 1994 a gradual increase in our economic base. Not just from gas and oil, but other areas of development. A slow graduate increase," the judge said.

For the residents of Wheeler County, it is important to seek economic growth and maintain good relations with people and government agencies, Morgan said.

Grass fire blackens Gray County



Area firefighters battled a grass fire Thursday six miles south of Lefors. The blaze, which was fueled by dry grass and high winds, scorched more than 1,000 acres, according to fire officials. Because of smoke, Texas 273, north of McLean was briefly closed.

Happy New Year from The Pampa News!!

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BRIGHT, Regina Diane — 10:30 a.m., First Assembly of God Church.

Obituaries

ROSE OSBORNE DRAKE

Rose Osborne Drake, 84, died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993. Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. today at the White Deer Cemetery with the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Drake was born on May 30, 1909, in Cheyenne, Okla. She married Frank Drake on Oct. 16, 1964; he died May 29, 1965. She was a resident of Pampa since the 1950s. She attended West Texas State College and Texas Tech University. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include a brother, J.H. Osborne of Corsican; two nieces, Betty Arrington of Miami and Donna Yarbro of Abilene; and a nephew, Dare Locke of White Deer.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

ALMA SPROWLS JETTON

Alma Sprowls Jetton, 88, died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Willow Cemetery in Haskell with the Rev. James Patterson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Rochester, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Jetton was born Feb. 26, 1905, in Haskell. She moved to Pampa in 1984 from Rochester, where she had lived most of her life. She married Cecil Sherwood Jetton on Dec. 22, 1937, at Haskell; he died Nov. 11, 1987, in Pampa. She taught school in Haskell and Rochester many years, before retiring in 1977. She was a graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Rochester.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Robert Cecil Jetton, in 1951.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Mary Lou and Jerry R. Lane of Pampa; and two grandchildren, Jeffrey R. Lane and Tamara N. Lane, both of Lubbock.

The family requests memorials be to West Texas Rehabilitation of Abilene, Pampa Teachers Classroom Association or Hospice of Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79066.

VIRGIE MARTINDALE

McLEAN — Virgie Martindale, 93, died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors in Amarillo with Dr. Charles Jones of Second Baptist church and the Rev. Jeff Messer of South Lawn Baptist Church officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today at Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mrs. Martindale was born in Ardmore, Okla. She had lived in McLean for 42 years. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Irvin Martindale.

Survivors include two sons, Clifford Martindale of Pampa and Robert Martindale of Lefors; four daughters, Bobbie Skinner of Joshua, Bonnie Thompson, Jannie Mason and Winnie Moore, all of Amarillo; a brother, Tom Harkins of Wichita Falls; 17 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

The family will be at 309 Partridge in Quail Creek.

IDA BELL SHULL

McLEAN — Ida Bell Shull, 91, died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993. Graveside services were to be at 3 p.m. today in McLean Cemetery with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, minister of McLean United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are with Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Shull was born in Abilene. She married W.C. Shull in 1937 at Midland. She lived in Stanton until 1940, when she moved to McLean. She was employed as a licensed funeral director with Womac Funeral Homes. In 1945, she and her husband opened Paint and Paper Building Supply. She owned and operated it until 1957. She was a licensed vocational nurse for 15 years in Shamrock, Groom and McLean hospitals until her retirement. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1955.

Survivors include a son, Neal Shull of Oklahoma City; and a brother, Jimmy Mashburn of Midland.

ROBERT L. TRIPLEHORN

Robert L. Triplehorn, 81, died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, and Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Triplehorn was born Sept. 8, 1912, in Tilbury, Ontario, Canada. He was the son of a pioneer oil family who were engaged in drilling in Canada, Kansas and Texas. His father drilled the first offshore gas well which was 500 feet from the shore of Lake Erie. As a young boy, he and his family moved from Ohio, then to Wichita, Kan., and settled in Fort Worth. He graduated from the University of Texas with a degree in geology. In 1932, he came to Pampa, where he had been an independent oil operator. He married Alberteen Schulkey on June 27, 1940, in Pampa. He was a member of the ATO Fraternity, the First Baptist Church and the Everyman's Bible Class.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Dan Shannon of Santa Fe, N.M.; a son and daughter-in-law, David and Ruth Ann Triplehorn of Dallas; a brother, Jim Triplehorn of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Brooks of Fort Worth and Mrs. Everett Moulton Jr. of Fort Smith, Ark.; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Police report

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

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Ben Carter, 513 Maple, reported found property. Derek Clinton Weeks, 2318 Beech, reported found property.

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft. Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft under \$20. An unidentified person reported found property. Country General Store, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported a theft by check over \$200 but under \$750.

Grady E. Norris, 1304 E. Francis, reported a burglary. Thomas Harold Meseraull, 1601 W. Somerville #209, reported an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Arrest

THURSDAY, Dec. 30

Fayette L. Millikan, 20, 508 N. Frost, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20. She was later released from custody on a personal recognition bond.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 30

8:16 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire 3 1/2 miles west of Pampa on 23rd Avenue.

8:22 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1504 W. Kentucky.

10:25 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1321 W. Kentucky.

11:59 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire six miles south of Lefors.

1:37 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1110 S. Frederic.

5:21 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1721 Evergreen.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS

Mobile meals will not be served on Saturday.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		
Wheat.....no report		
Milo.....no report		
Com.....no report		
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Serco.....3 7/8	NC	
Occidental.....17	NC	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan.....70.81		
Puntan.....15.75		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco.....53 1/4	NC	
Arco.....104 3/4	up 7/8	
Cabot.....54 1/2	up 1/4	
Cabot O&G.....21	dn 1/8	
Chevron.....88 1/4	up 1/8	
Coca-Cola.....45	up 1/8	
Diamond Sham.....23 7/8	NC	
Enron.....29 3/4	up 1/8	
Halliburton.....32 1/8	dn 1/4	
HealthTrust Inc.....25 7/8	up 3/8	
Ingersoll Rand.....39 3/8	up 1/8	
KNE.....25 5/8	NC	
Kerr McGee.....45 1/2	NC	
Limited.....17	dn 3/8	
Mapco.....60 3/4	dn 1/8	
Maxus.....5 1/4	up 1/8	
McDonald's.....58 1/8	up 1/2	
Mobil.....79 7/8	up 1/2	
New Atmos.....27 3/4	NC	
Parker & Parsley.....23 1/4	dn 1/8	
Penney's.....53 1/8	up 3/4	
Phillips.....29 1/4	up 1/8	
SLB.....59 3/8	up 1/8	
SPS.....30 5/8	dn 1/8	
Tenneco.....55 5/8	up 3/4	
Texas.....65	NC	
Wal-Mart.....25 1/2	up 1/4	
New York Gold.....390.50		
Silver.....5.10		
West Texas Crude.....14.20		

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 30

Bradley Oil Products, Gething Oil Lease, reported a theft.

Accidents

Due to the New Year's holiday, accident reports from the Pampa Police Department's records department were not available.

Hospital

Due to the New Year's holiday, the hospital reports from Coronado Hospital and Shamrock Hospital were not available.

Emergency numbers

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

DPS issues warnings on holiday drunk drivers

As 1994 approaches, people are beginning to make plans and resolutions for the coming New Year. Unfortunately for some people, those plans and resolutions may never be observed.

In Texas, driving while intoxicated is still a major problem despite years of educational programs and stricter laws.

"It has been and continues to be the No. 1 killer on our roads," said Trooper Wayne Beigle, public information officer in the Amarillo office of the Department of Public Safety.

For 1992, the last year statistics are available, approximately 40 percent of fatalities on Texas highways were a result of someone driving while intoxicated. In real numbers, 1,222 motorists and passengers died at the hands of a drunk behind the wheel of a car.

Compared to previous years, the number of people killed because of other alcohol-impaired drivers is slowly decreasing, according to Beigle.

He attributes much of the positive change to the efforts of organizations like Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"They play a big role in it," Beigle said about MADD's efforts in decreasing the fatality rate associated with DWIs. "They're the ones who really brought national attention to this problem that we in law enforcement have been trying to get out. They really started the ball rolling."

In addition to changing social values and attitudes, public education, enhanced law enforcement and generally tougher legislation has helped in stopping drunk driving, Beigle said.

Today, for instance, for the first DWI offense, drivers face possible jail time, fines ranging up to \$2,000 and the possible suspension of their driver's license for up to two years.

For a second conviction, the driver is required to serve time in jail and could face stiff penalties and of course the suspension of his or her driver's license.

When drivers are convicted of a

third DWI charge, it's considered a felony, which means they face the possibility of longer jail time in addition to fines and license suspension.

Official fines and jail time are not the only cost to the driver convicted of driving while intoxicated, however.

"These fines don't take into consideration things like attorney fees, jail time and probation," Beigle said. "It could really add up."

While public education and organizations like MADD help curb the DWI problem on Texas roadways, Beigle said it often takes a death to convince a person to stop what he considers a "violent crime."

"We see firsthand the end result of what a person does when they commit the violent crime of drinking and driving," he said. "The average person in the public is not privy to that. Usually what it takes is someone becoming a victim; maybe it's not them involved, but maybe it's a family member being killed to make them wake up to the fact that this shouldn't happen."

Authorities call three deaths double-murder, suicide

JAYTON, Texas (AP) — Kent County Sheriff Larry Rider says there hasn't been a double homicide in Jayton in the 26 years he's lived there.

The West Texas community's 600 citizens still were talking Thursday about the incident, in which 31-year-old Terry Joe Kelly killed two friends and then committed suicide.

"Everybody's saying they can't believe it," Rider said.

Kelly was nicknamed "Hoss" because of his large build. He was a frequent customer at Sheila's Deli, one of two popular restaurants in this town about 100 miles southeast of Lubbock.

Suzanne Kirby, 19, was a waitress and 20-year-old Beau Norris worked there for his father, Mike, and stepmother, Sheila.

All three were at the cafe late Wednesday night.

"Beau told his folks they were going home," Rider said. "Terry Joe stayed there a while and then said he was going home. But he must've gone over where they were headed."

Around 12:35 a.m. Thursday, Ms. Kirby called the cafe. She was distressed and mumbling.

"She told Mike that 'Hoss' has shot Beau," Rider said. "Mike came up here and told me about it and I got into an ambulance and went over there."

At the Norris home, Ms. Kirby was found on a bed with a gunshot through the neck and shoulder. She was taken by ambulance to Spur, where a helicopter from a Lubbock hospital picked her up. She died en route, Rider said.

While she was being treated, officers were trying to find Norris and Kelly. They spent half an hour searching the area around the house, then gave up, Rider said.

The first answer came by chance around 3 a.m. from Stonewall County Sheriff Bill Mullen, who was driving through back roads toward Jayton to help with the case.

He came across a stopped pickup and investigated. Kelly's body was found inside; he had been shot in the temple and was holding a Colt .45-caliber revolver, Rider said.

With no blood on the passenger side, it was determined that Norris had to be near the house and officers began another search, Rider said.

"Everybody looked around the house, in the barn and everywhere. Then some more people went back up there and finally looked in the front yard," Rider said, adding that the area went unchecked because "they used the back door all the time."

Norris was dead with a gunshot wound to the forehead, Rider said.

All three bodies were sent to Lubbock for autopsies.

"Nobody knows why it happened, because there weren't any witnesses," Rider said. "The Texas Rangers are investigating, trying to find a motive."

The last shooting in Jayton was about three years ago, Rider said.

"But that was not exactly like this," he said. "We've had a shooting that wounded three people. That centered around cocaine, marijuana and whiskey."

Rider said he was especially surprised that Kelly may be to blame.

Prestidge seeks re-election as justice of the peace

Margie Prestidge, justice of the peace for Precinct 2, Place 1, is running for re-election subject to the Democratic primary.

Prestidge, who has served Gray County as justice of the peace for 18 years, filed for re-election Thursday. She was first elected as justice of the peace for Precinct 1 in 1971. She served 15 years in that capacity. She was elected justice of the peace for Precinct 2, Place 1 in 1990.

"My job is even more challenging today than when I was first elected," Prestidge said. "In Small Claims Court we now have jurisdiction on cases up to \$5,000 compared to only \$200 when I first began serving. Another change is that the justice of the peace now handles most of the truancy cases. In addition, I still serve as coroner working with law enforcement officers, pathologists and others to determine the cause of death in many situations."

"The justice of the peace is often called out in the early morning hours to set a bond for a person just arrested or to conduct an inquest," Prestidge continued. "Our job involves making decisions through



Margie Prestidge

administrative hearings brought by the Department of Public Safety concerning suspension of driver's licenses.

We handle nearly 200 traffic cases each month, about 50 worthless check cases each month, but still have to find time to issue arrest war-

rants and determine whether probable cause exists to issue search warrants.

"I estimate that I work 50 to 60 hours per week at the job," Prestidge said. "Every other week I am on call for arraignments which need to be conducted at night and on weekends. This allows a person who is ill or arrested on less serious violations to obtain release from custody and avoid the expense to the taxpayers of holding them in jail overnight or over a weekend."

Prestidge has received over 400 hours of continuing education for justices of the peace.

"Keeping up with the new laws and the new procedures required of justices of the peace causes me to do lots of reading each month," Prestidge said.

"I have appreciated the opportunity of serving Gray County as justice of the peace," Prestidge continued. "I am a conservative Democrat and try to treat people the way I would want to be treated if I were in their shoes."

She has two children and six grandchildren.

City briefs

HOME ALARM \$300 plus tax. Free demonstration. 665-4237. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop - 12 inch meat and cheese tray \$11.95. 665-1719. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH: 25, 30, 50 and 75% off. Also a \$10 rack. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. 669-7682. Adv.

CELLULAR BAG Phone: 1 week only \$19.95 with activation. Borger Radio Shack, 274-7077. Adv.

NEW YEAR'S Eve Dance, Double Duces. Members and guests. Get reservations early. Moose Lodge. Adv.

ST. ANNE'S Nursing Home in Panhandle Texas has 3 openings for Private pay residents. Excellent nursing care. Call 537-3194 for application. Adv.

DANCE LOCK - IN, New Year's Eve, 123 N. Ward, 7 p.m.-7 a.m. \$6 additional \$2 to deliver child home on New Year's Day 7 a.m. Speed Skaters Adult Sponsors. Adv.

SKATETOWN PARTY - New Year's Eve. Open 8 p.m.-2 a.m. \$10 person includes Party Hats, Whistles, Free Donuts, Games for all ages and Cash Prizes. See You There! Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 32 and northwesterly winds 10-15 mph. New Year's Day, mostly sunny and cooler with a high in the mid 50s. Low Saturday night in the upper 20s. Sunday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 50s. Thursday's high was 57; the overnight low was 33.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mid 20s to low 30s. New Year's Day, mostly

sunny and cooler. Highs 50-55. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows mid 20s to near 30. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 30-35. New Year's Day, partly cloudy. Highs 55-60. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows upper 20s to low 30s.

North Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 38 to 50. Saturday, a chance of morning showers or thunderstorms east, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 56 to 63. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows 33 to 41.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with

a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 40s to near 50. New Year's Day, a slight chance of rain in the morning. Otherwise decreasing clouds. Highs in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. New Year's Day, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s to near 60. New Year's Day, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s.

Proseccutors consider new evidence in student attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities have a new suspect in the killing of a rabbinical student at the outbreak of the Crown Heights riots in 1991.

Lemrick Nelson Jr., a black teenager who confessed to stabbing Yankel Rosenbaum, 2

Crime statistics show Texas killers getting younger

By The Associated Press

The bullet that struck Kevin Bacon while he was having a meal with his family at an Irving mall was fired by a gun-wielding juvenile — a fact many police officials in Texas say is no surprise. The killers, some say, are getting younger and younger. But that doesn't necessarily mean that crime is on the upswing in Texas' largest cities. Bacon, 37, was killed in front of his wife and two young daughters as they sat down Monday to eat pizza in the suburban mall. But his death does not figure into Dallas crime statistics, which are far from the record year of 1991, when 500 murders were reported. "We're going to have an overall decrease in crime this year in Dallas for the fifth consecutive year. No other major city can say that. But while overall crime is decreasing, the involvement of juveniles in crime is on the increase," said Sgt. Jim Chandler, a Dallas Police Department spokesman. "What you're seeing is more gang involvement in crime, more youth involved in crime. The public's attention on that kind of overshadows the fact

that overall crime is down in Dallas and has been for five consecutive years," Chandler said. This month's shooting death of 24-year-old Manuel Duran Jr. at an auto repair shop in San Antonio broke the city's record for the number of homicides committed in one year. Duran's Dec. 6 killing pushed the number of homicides in 1993 to 221, breaking the previous year's record of 220. As of Tuesday, 229 people had been murdered in San Antonio. "San Antonio is trying to do the best it can in terms of trying to stop the homicide rate," said police Capt. Gilbert Sandoval. But even with more homicide detectives and a new, team-oriented approach to solving cases, Sandoval said, killings have increased. Contributing to the grim statistic, he said, were increases in homicides linked to family disturbances, gang violence, drive-by shootings and drug violations. "Fifty percent of the people involved in homicides are people who have had some kind of police record or some kind of police contact," he added. As of Dec. 26, 320 people had been murdered in Dallas, far behind the pace of 1992's 391

killings. In Houston, 420 people had been killed as of Nov. 30, compared with 427 at the same time last year and 466 in all of 1992. Houston police spokesman Joe Gamino blames the media for the public perception that crime is getting worse when statistics seem to indicate otherwise. Houston's 701 homicides in 1981 was a peak for the city. "Turn on your TV every night. What is the lead story every night? Violence. Look at the papers. That's the problem," Gamino said. All three cities report that robberies are on the decline. Through November, there were 9,687 robberies in Houston compared with 10,158 at the same time last year. There were 2,801 through Nov. 30 in San Antonio, compared with 3,485 in all of 1992. In Dallas, 7,345 armed robberies were reported through Sunday, compared with 9,532 in all of 1992. There have been 9,379 aggravated assaults reported through Sunday in Dallas, compared with 10,667 in all of 1992. In San Antonio, 2,684 assaults have been reported so far this year, compared with 2,811 last year.

Report: Deputies warned of riot by inmates in detention center

LAREDO (AP) — Two deputies say their warnings to superiors were ignored before inmates rioted last week at a county detention center, according to a story in *The Laredo Morning Times*. Both sources spoke on condition of anonymity, the newspaper said. One deputy said inmates told him directly that some form of uprising would happen hours before the riot started on Dec. 20, injuring at least 10 inmates and a guard. "I told my superior and he called the officer in charge," the deputy was quoted as saying in the newspaper's Thursday edition.

Webb County Sheriff Juan Garza Jr. and other department officials were unavailable to comment, a department spokesman said Thursday. The deputy said the riot began in a barrack for trustees where an inmate had been stabbed. He said he called for help, and two other guards responded. "When they got inside, we found five inmates who had been hurt badly, one having been stabbed in the face," he said. The deputy said that as they were trying to take the five victims from the barracks, about 20 to 30 inmates rushed the door, forcing it open. Two trustees then ran to one of the other barracks screaming that a Hispanic inmate had killed a black inmate, and all hell broke loose," the deputy said.

The deputy said no one was killed in the riot. Most of the inmates were transferred to state prisons after the melee, leaving the county some \$15,000 a day poorer. The deputy, who complained of nightmares and flashbacks, said he had been laid off because the detention center was closed. The second deputy, who said he was beaten up by inmates in the riot, said he and his fellow workers wanted the lieutenant of dangerous conditions at least two months before the riot. He said they never complained to the sheriff or the sheriff's administrator because they feared for their jobs.

The riot was a major incident in the detention center, which was rendered inoperable in the rampage because fires burned out the kitchen, the law library and administration offices. The deputy said tension was high between black and Hispanic inmates, and guards often were severely understaffed. "Every officer had to take care of 100 inmates all of the time. There was always one guard for one barrack or two. There were times when I ran the four barracks by myself," he said. The detention center, a money-making enterprise for the county, had about 430 inmates at the time of the riot. Most were convicts from Harris County waiting for a bed in the overcrowded state prison system. The deputy blamed the profit motive for the understaffing of guards.

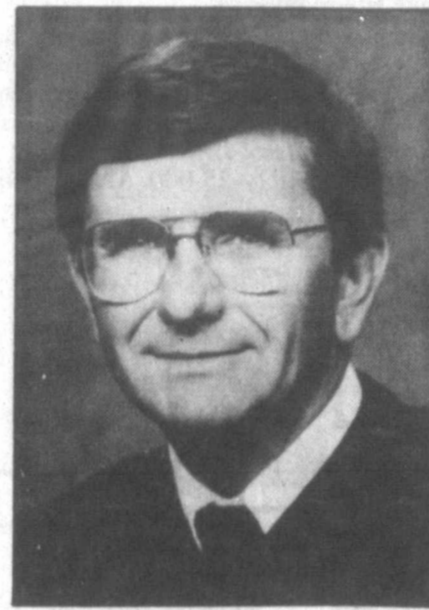
Three children get meningitis

TYLER (AP) — Three East Texas children are being treated for severe cases of meningococcal meningitis, a rapidly spreading inflammation of the brain or spinal cord that can prove fatal within hours. A 4-year-old Longview girl, Heather McPherson, was listed in critical condition Thursday night at Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport, La., a nursing supervisor said. Two Gilmer sisters, whose names were not released, also were hospitalized at Schumpert. Their conditions were unavailable. Dr. E.A. Clark, an emergency room physician at Longview's Good Shepherd Medical Center, played a role in the initial treatment of the girls. Miss McPherson arrived at Good Shepherd Tuesday morning and was transferred promptly to Schumpert, Clark said. "But a second girl, who complained of similar symptoms, showed up Wednesday morning. "We realized immediately she

showed the same symptoms as the first girl when her mother told us one of her siblings in the car was sick, too," Clark said. "We examined her and found the same thing again, and they were sent to Schumpert as well." While the meningococcal variety is one of the three most common strains of meningitis, it is also the most severe and highly contagious through the air, Clark said. Initial symptoms are flu-like, Clark said, but deteriorate into lethargy and eventual coma without early treatment. "The tricky thing about it is it starts with a fever or headache and sometimes a stiff neck. Its final stages include bruises throughout the body caused by infection of the blood stream and blood vessels bursting," Clark said. Dr. Kerfoot Walker, a Smith County health officer, said he knew of a case three or four weeks ago in the Chandler-Brownsboro area but would not call the cases an outbreak.

Judge Poff announces candidacy for re-election to Court of Appeals

Judge H. Bryan Poff Jr. of the Seventh Court of Appeals announced his candidacy for re-election on Wednesday at a press conference in Amarillo. Poff was first elected to the Seventh Court of Appeals in 1988. The Seventh Court of Appeals hears appeals from trial courts in 46 northwest Texas counties. Prior to his service on the Court of Appeals, Poff served 12 years as a district judge in Amarillo. In announcing his candidacy, Poff stressed his support for the non-partisan election of judges. He stated, "Even though I have chosen to seek the Democratic nomination, Republicans and independents have pledged their support, for they share my fundamental values and conservative philosophy. Most voters agree that judicial elections should be decided on qualifications rather than party affiliation." Poff stressed his conservative judicial philosophy and his record as a strict constructionist. He has authored almost 500 opinions in his five years on the appeals court and



Judge Bryan Poff Jr. only seven of his opinions have been reversed. "Judges do not make policy, and judges do not write law. Political decisions and policy making under our system of separation of powers are reserved for the Legislature and the governor," he said.

Country singer Tammy Wynette hospitalized

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tammy Wynette lay critically ill today with an infection poisoning her system. Her spirits were high Thursday night, said her spokeswoman, Evelyn Shriver. "She's alert. The whole family is there," Shriver said. "She's been seeing her husband and kids." Wynette, 51, entered the hospital

Tuesday, a day after she recorded a duet with Aaron Neville. Doctors said Wynette's bile duct infection was apparently caused by scarring from previous surgery. She was in the intensive care unit at Baptist Hospital, spokeswoman Aileen Katcher said. Wynette is a three-time winner of the Country Music Association's female vocalist of the year award.

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

Houston Chronicle on immunizations:

It seems particularly appropriate during this season to learn from the United Nation's Children's Fund that dramatic progress is being made around the world in reducing children's deaths from such age-old childhood killers as measles, whooping cough and tetanus. That is a Christmas blessing indeed.

Immunizations and other health measures sponsored, coordinated or encouraged by the U.N. organization are said to have helped save the lives of nearly 4 million children in less-developed countries in this year alone. These children would have otherwise died from childhood diseases which are rarely fatal in the industrialized nations.

The numbers speak for themselves. For children under 5 years old, deaths from measles fell from 2.5 million annually in the 1980s to 1.1 million in 1993. Whooping cough deaths are down from 700,000 to 400,000 annually and tetanus deaths have been reduced from 1.1 million to fewer than 600,000. Deaths from diarrheal disease have decreased from 4 million to 2.9 million a year, apparently helped by a low-cost therapy which prevents children from dying due to dehydration caused by diarrhea. ... All of this has occurred during a period of time when the number of children in the world rose by one-fifth.

That so many have been saved is a tribute to UNICEF's work. While the United Nations is frequently criticized, often quite properly, for being inefficient or ineffective or for simply wasting money in dealing with the world's many problems, UNICEF appears to be one agency which has been producing some positive results.

Its efforts have brought better health and the hope of an even healthier future to millions of children around the world.

Austin American-Statesman on congressional spending cuts:

If you think you've got the post-Christmas blues, consider what the president and Congress face - how to provide promised domestic investments, especially future ones, in the face of a shrinking federal spending.

New federal studies indicate that there will be less money available for domestic needs than under the previous Republican administrations. ...

The difficulty is that the one sector of government spending that Congress has the ability - and political will - to readily cut is the only place anyone is looking at for cuts. That sector, called discretionary spending, will as a result be essentially flat, rather than growing, through 1998.

The primary culprit seems to be the unwillingness of Congress to touch "mandatory" spending for entitlements such as Social Security, Medicare, federal retirement benefits and other spending that amounts to 50 percent of all federal spending. ...

So if Congress won't touch entitlements, and must make interest payments on the national debt (which is another 14 percent of the budget), what's left?

Discretionary spending, that's what. ... The discretionary spending line includes needed domestic programs for education, forests, parks, roads, bridges, environment, and so on. ...

It seems obvious what will happen if Congress and the White House continue to limit themselves to looking at one third of the spending pie for cuts. Not only will much essential domestic spending be decimated, but also the other two-thirds of the spending pie will never be brought under control, nor will the deficit be eliminated.

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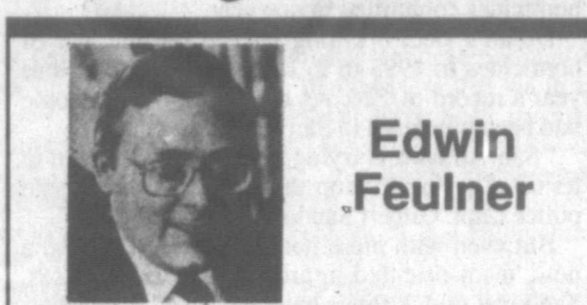
Sometimes he just doesn't get it

I've got to admit, sometimes I just don't get it. Item: President Clinton says one of the main objectives of his health-care plan is to reduce paperwork. So he's proposed a plan that will require an estimated 50,000 or more bureaucrats to administer.

Item: White House officials are "trashing" the Consumer Choice Health Security Act introduced recently by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., Rep. Cliff Stearns, R-Fla., and several dozen House and Senate colleagues. First, administration officials say, the plan doesn't provide "universal" coverage. Second, they say, it wouldn't control costs.

The White House must not have read the bill, which requires everyone to have a basic health plan. As for controlling costs, the prominent health-care economic consulting firm, Lewin-VHI, has shown that the "consumer choice" approach would not only control costs - but would do so without mandates on employers, higher taxes, "global budgets" or 50,000 more bureaucrats. Lewin's analysis of the Clinton plan, on the other hand, showed that it would cost far more than the White House says.

Item: Officials of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) favor the Clinton health plan. Yet, most AARP members apparently oppose the plan. According to a survey published in the December issue of AARP Bulletin, 82 percent of the approximately 25,000 AARP members who



Edwin Feulner

responded said they dislike the Clinton plan. Only 17 percent favor it.

"Everyone will pay more for health care and receive care that is inferior to what they now have," Al Sinner of Estes Park, Colo., predicted. "The system ain't broke, and any big-government overhaul can only make things worse," added Bob Multer of Rindge, N.H. "I do not want the government telling me what doctor to go to," said Helen Nicholl of Riverside, Conn.

Not every senior citizen organization is marching in lockstep to the siren song of socialized medicine. The 2 million member Seniors Coalition says it will oppose any reform plan that limits the choice of doctors or results in health-care rationing - rightly assuming, I think, that the elderly are likely to be among the first victims of rationing.

Item: The Census Bureau has reported another

increase in the number and percentage of U.S. families living in "poverty." This might give you the impression that the \$5.1 trillion Washington has spent on the War on Poverty since the mid-1960s has been wasted. Think again: According to government data, some 5 million poor families own two or more cars, three-quarters of a million own homes worth more than \$100,000, and 71,000 own homes worth more than \$300,000. Nearly 60 percent of all "poor" households have air conditioning and a third own microwave ovens. I guess "down and out" ain't what it used to be.

Item: William Bennett, the former education secretary and drug czar, recently noted that since 1960, the population has increased 41 percent; the gross domestic product has nearly tripled; and social spending by all levels of government has increased more than five-fold.

"But during the same 30-year period, violent crime has increased 560 percent; illegitimate births have increased more than 400 percent; divorces have quadrupled; the percentage of children living in single-parent homes has tripled; teen suicide has increased more than 200 percent; and the average SAT scores of high-school students have dropped 75 points."

And how does the U.S. surgeon general propose ending this social carnage? With free condoms in school and decriminalized drugs. Like I said, I just don't get it.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Dec. 31, the 365th and final day of 1993.

Today's Highlight in History:
On December 31st, 1946, President Truman officially proclaimed the end of World War II.

On this date:
In 1775, the British repulsed an attack by Continental Army generals Richard Montgomery and Benedict Arnold at Quebec; Montgomery was killed.

In 1857, Britain's Queen Victoria decided to make Ottawa the capital of Canada.

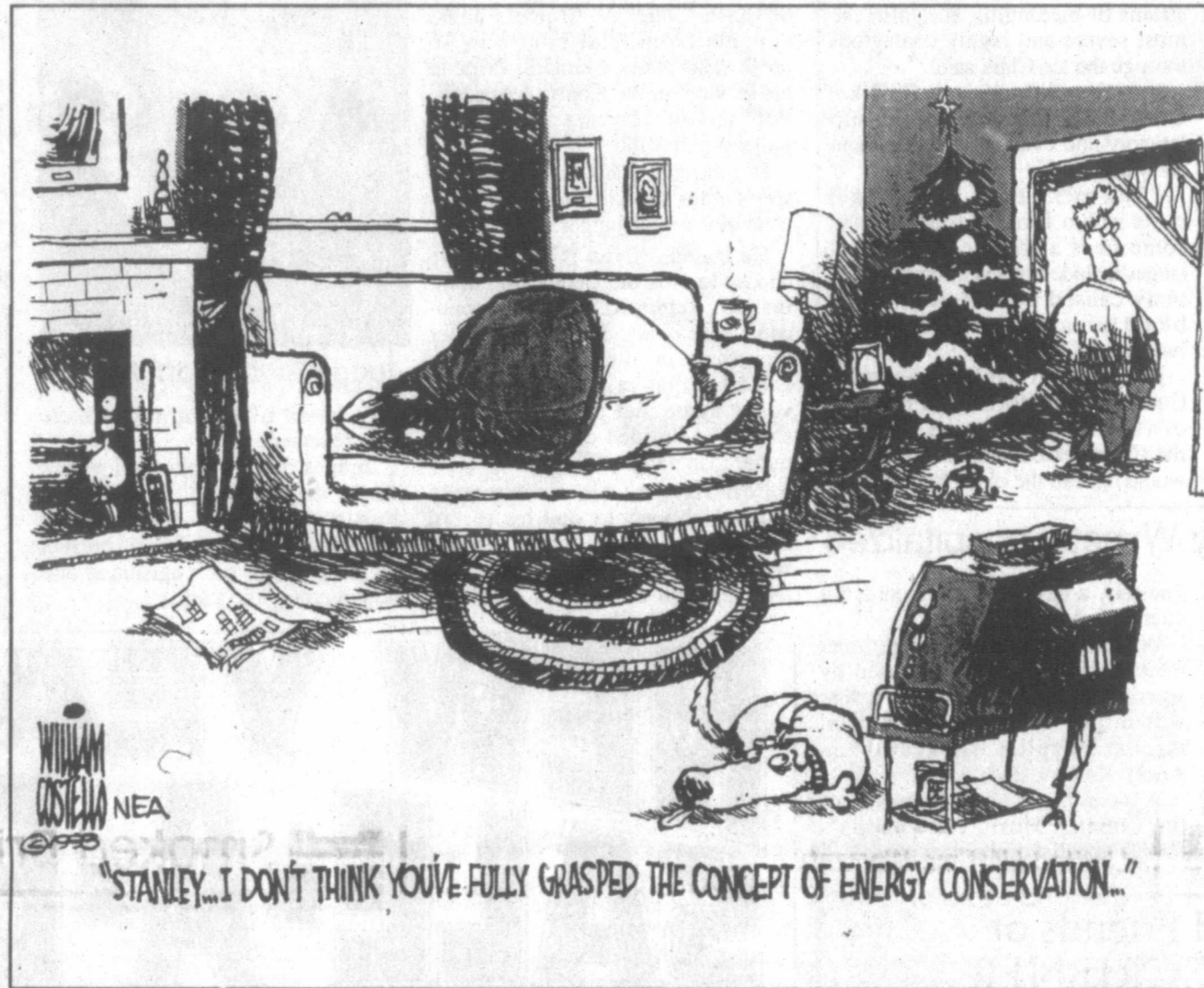
In 1862, President Lincoln signed an act admitting West Virginia to the Union.

In 1879, inventor Thomas Edison first publicly demonstrated his electric incandescent light in Menlo Park, N.J.

In 1897, Brooklyn spent its last day as a separate entity before becoming part of New York City.

In 1961, the Marshall Plan expired after distributing more than \$12 billion in foreign aid.

In 1985, singer Rick Nelson, 45, and six other people were killed when fire broke out aboard a privately owned DC-3 that was en route to a New Year's Eve performance in Dallas.



Time to plant more trees ...

At least once each year, I meet with electric utility executives representing that industry's several power sources - coal and oil, nuclear and water, wind and sun.

Sometimes we meet twice a year. The industry is evolving that fast.

I've been intrigued by an experiment being conducted for New York State Electric and Gas Corp. involving the generation of electricity with another alternative fuel.

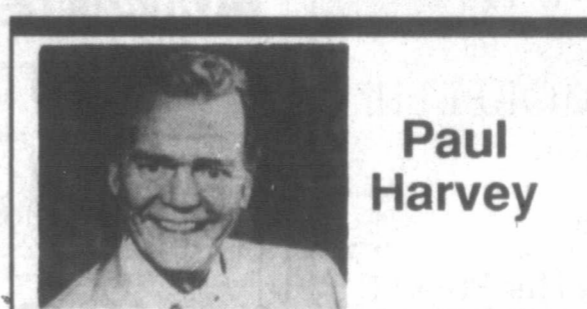
John Ferrell of our government's Department of Energy is so excited about the "new fuel" that he predicts it will produce 15 percent of our nation's electricity within 20 years.

Apparently, there's "no fuel like an old fuel." The one for which the DOE has such high hopes - because it is plentiful and cheap and environmentally friendly - is wood!

Recently, *The Wall Street Journal* reported "electric-utility officials in droves rediscovering wood as an important fuel source."

For perspective, we have been burning industrial and sawmill waste, sawdust and wood chips for many years for generating purposes, but it has amounted to something less than 1 percent of our capacity.

What's changed things is a new breed of scrub



Paul Harvey

willow tree which grows from a 10-inch sprig to a 15-foot tree in one year!

Now we can afford to plant and harvest whole forests of fuel.

Since 1980, we have spent \$10 billion on wood-burning power plants in the United States. One thousand fifty wood-burning plants are up and running. They use high-temperature burning with catalytic converters to reduce the smoke to mostly water vapor.

Further, the new fast-growing trees are relatively clean-burning to start with.

Other super-tree varieties are being hybridized for this purpose - poplars, willows and maples.

Washington Power Company's 46-megawatt plant in Kettle Falls, Wash., generates enough elec-

tricity for 50,000 homes and, says its superintendent, George Perks, "It works like a jewel!"

No sulfuric acid in the flue gas, so it's easier on the boiler tubes and makes the Kettle Falls facility a "nice, clean, fun place to work." The electric utility industry in our nation trails other enlightened nations in the development of nuclear energy largely because of bureaucratic red tape, fear-mongering activism, high maintenance costs and the impracticability of projecting construction costs.

Solar and wind power have proved disappointing substitutes.

Wood power is coming along at just the right time to bail us out and keep our nation's productivity expanding.

Westinghouse Electric, once our largest builder of nuclear plants, is now contemplating a technique whereby wood would be "gasified," thus to wring from it more power than present steam boilers can.

Why haven't you been hearing about the re-emergence of this oldest fuel? Because industry has chosen to publicize its burning of garbage and waste. "Burning biomass" sounds better than "burning trees."

Some farmers, anticipating what appears an inevitable future, are plowing under alfalfa and planting cloned poplar trees.

Foremost concern of '68 still here

WASHINGTON - Americans are on the case, President Clinton said, pressing for a crime control law to make their streets safer, their homes more secure.

Just as they were 25 years ago.

Then, as now, crime was a major political issue, ranked atop the list of domestic concerns in public opinion polls. Now, as then, there are differences on where to put the emphasis and resources in dealing with it - punishment or prevention.

And the parallels don't end there.

"Violence scarred and lacerated American politics through 1968," Theodore S. White wrote in his *Making of the President* chronicle of that campaign. "Crime and killing, robbery and looting, perversion ... riot, sniping, assassination all pounded on Americans ..."

Other concerns, even the Vietnam war, would pass, White said then, but not the issue of law and order, not the basic questions he saw in it:

"What kind of people were we, what kind of people did we seek to become, what kind of new communities did we need to create, what restraints were required on expressions or purpose of communication that nourished violence?"

"Lawlessness is crumbling the foundations of American society," the 1968 Republican platform said, pledging an all-out crusade against crime.

"My overriding concern ... is for safe streets in America," Democratic President Lyndon B. John-



Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

son said as he signed a 1968 crime control bill he said would help lift the shadow of fear.

But a full generation later, fear persists over crime and violence that now seems more random, and so more menacing.

When the Senate passed its 1993 Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act, the Democrat who guided it through called the bill "a dramatic step in stemming the tide of violence that's overwhelming this nation." Sen. Joseph R. Biden of Delaware said crime was the single most pressing issue on the minds of Americans.

Polls indicate that it is now, but that's been a sometime thing, and so has the congressional effort to deal with it. Law enforcement is, after all, primarily a state and local responsibility. So federal aid for police, law enforcement and crime prevention is a major element in crime bills like the \$22.3 billion measure the Senate approved this year.

Gun control is an exception. The first steps to regulate the commerce in handguns were in Johnson's 1968 crime bill; the Brady bill, with its five-day waiting period, was the last act of Congress in 1993. In the unfinished crime bill, the Senate voted to

ban 19 types of assault weapons. That remains to be settled with the House, which approved a series of separate anti-crime bills. Congress will have to fashion a final version this winter. Clinton wants it done quickly. And Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican leader, agreed that crime control should be top priority. "It's the number one priority of the American people," he said.

Clinton said Congress should be getting that message "big time" from the voters back home. "That's our sense ... that they're really hearing from the people that ... they just have to have more security on their streets, in their schools, in their communities," he said a week ago.

"The American people are still on it," he said.

The Senate bill authorizes \$8.9 billion in federal aid for a five-year program to hire 100,000 more police officers, a Clinton campaign pledge. He said there now is bipartisan support in Congress for additional policemen and for other enforcement steps in the Senate crime bill. The president has just announced \$50 million in grants under existing programs to add police in 74 cities. "Help is on the way," Clinton said.

It needs to be sent carefully; a rush to respond to heightened crime concerns can plant problems. A dozen Washington, D.C., police officers were arrested Dec. 14 for bribery and drug conspiracy; 10 of them had been hired during a hurried recruiting drive Congress forced in 1989-1990.



Cystic fibrosis treatment now OK'd by FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first new treatment drug for cystic fibrosis in 30 years won't cure the disorder, but it may keep patients alive long enough for science to develop an even better therapy.

The Food and Drug Administration approved a genetically engineered drug Thursday for treatment of cystic fibrosis. Specialists said it holds promise of easing the struggle to breathe that many CF patients experience.

But the drug, a manufactured human enzyme called DNase, is only a way station en route to a cure, said Dr. Robert J. Beall, executive vice president of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

"This is a major milestone in CF therapy," he said. "We hope that this will keep patients in a holding pattern until more advanced therapies come along."

For now, said Beall, patients and their relatives are excited about the promise of DNase.

"It's an unbelievable medicine," said Risa Gans, 34, a Hollywood, Fla., CF patient involved in the initial testing of DNase. I wouldn't want to go back the way I was, struggling for every breath. Life was a battleground every day."

Ms. Gans said that before she started taking the drug she was hospitalized typically twice a year for lung infections and was constantly on antibiotics.

Since she started taking DNase in March 1992, Ms. Gans has not been in a hospital and said, "I can go hours now without coughing." Her lung capacity has increased from 47 percent to about 70 percent.

Cystic fibrosis is caused by a genetic flaw that prevents cells lining the airways and the digestive tract from processing chloride and sodium. This leads to a buildup of a thick mucous in the lungs, a condition that causes repeated infections and, eventually, pulmonary collapse.

DNase corrects this by liquefying the mucous, allowing the material to be coughed up and eliminated.

Beall said the next most promising treatment on the horizon is a way of inserting into cells of the airways a normal gene that will correct the disorder.

A&M's mascot Reveille kidnapped

DALLAS (AP) — A member of a group of University of Texas students calling themselves "the Rustlers" has taken credit for stealing Texas A&M University's mascot, Reveille, from her handler's Dallas home.

A man known only as Bob, who met with an *Austin American-Statesman* reporter, said the dog-napping involved three months of plotting by 30 UT students, who initially wanted to nab Reveille before the UT and A&M football game on Thanksgiving.

He said that each night for the past two months, a member of the Rustlers had waited outside the Dallas home of Cpl. Jim Lively, the sophomore Aggie Corps of Cadets member responsible for the puppy.

Their break came Sunday morning, on Bob's watch, when the 4-month-old collie was released into Lively's yard and it came to Bob's call, he said.

As ransom, the group demanded that A&M officials "say that UT is better than them."

Rene A. Henry, A&M's executive director of university relations, flatly rejected the ransom demand. "That's absolutely absurd and ridiculous, and I'm surprised that anyone who is a college student would even ask for that," he said.

If the dog is returned by 5 p.m. today, A&M officials will take that into consideration in determining whether any criminal charges will be filed, Henry said.

Word of the Aggie mascot's disappearance came just two days before A&M was scheduled to take on Notre Dame in the Mobil Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Reveille VI, who will be replacing the retiring Reveille V, vanished Sunday morning. But Lively and his

father, Fred Lively, repeatedly insisted that the culprits had snatched Reveille VI's look-alike sister.

The Livelys misled reporters, Henry said, because they "did not want the word out that it was Reveille. They felt that no harm would come to the puppy if the people thought they'd taken the wrong puppy."

In an October account in *The Dallas Morning News*, Cpl. Lively noted that Reveille is the only mascot in the history of the Southwest Conference never to have been stolen.

Asked what would happen if she were stolen, he said: "I really don't like to think about that. I'd probably end up in something like a witness protection program."

Bob said Reveille would not be harmed but would be given to an animal shelter if A&M officials don't meet the Rustlers' demands.

"The A&M mascot is the only one in the Southwest Conference that hadn't been taken," said Bob. "It was definitely time UT did something."

Meanwhile, officials at both schools expressed concern that the kidnapping will touch off a new round of retaliation between students of intense rivals A&M and UT-Austin.

"We ask that all of our students and friends remain calm, use the utmost restraint and not create a more serious situation than already exists," said a statement issued jointly by E. Dean Gage, interim president of Texas A&M University, and Robert Berdahl, president of the University of Texas at Austin.

Henry saw no humor in the situation.

"It may have been a college prank once, but that was 20 years ago. It's a serious felony," he told the *Austin American-Statesman*.

White House calls meeting on radiation tests

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — The White House is calling together officials from four federal agencies to help chart a plan to swiftly uncover the secrets of Cold War government radiation tests on humans.

Monday's meeting at the White House was scheduled as Defense Secretary Les Aspin on Thursday ordered the military to comb its files for information on hundreds of radiation experiments conducted on people in the 1940s and 1950s.

The Department of Veterans Affairs also is looking into whether 14 of its facilities injected low-level radioactive isotopes into veterans during those same decades, a spokeswoman said.

Other agencies are investigating their role in radiation testing as well, hoping to determine who was affected and what the lasting implications may be.

As many as 800 people were exposed to radiation in tests during the Cold War, and while some gave their consent, many apparently were not fully informed of the risks, federal officials say.

In a sign of the importance the Clinton administration attaches to the issue, staff from the departments of Energy, Defense and Veterans Affairs and from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration were summoned for a Monday afternoon session at the White House.

The White House hopes to "coordinate the process of going through the records of these agencies," spokesman Jeff Eller said at Hilton Head Island, S.C., where President Clinton is vacationing.

The meeting, which Clinton is not scheduled to attend, is the outgrowth of discussions between White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty and Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, Eller said. Clinton's Office of Cabinet Affairs, headed by Christine Varney, will oversee the coordination effort.

"This is something that the White House is going to

carefully review as we continue to investigate this situation and then work with Congress on what we need to do to remedy it in the future," Eller added.

The administration's campaign to reveal the scope of human radiation testing during the Cold War began when O'Leary ordered her department to locate all records on human experimentation performed by the old Atomic Energy Commission.

O'Leary has said that if the government determines people were ill-treated, she will recommend that Congress compensate those wronged. The department has set up a hotline (1-800-493-2998) for people who think they were subjects of experimentation or who may know where experiments were conducted.

Aspin on Thursday urged the Pentagon to cooperate "openly and fully" with the Energy Department's efforts and called for an equally vigorous effort among the armed forces and at the Defense Nuclear Agency.

"I am concerned about reports that human beings may have been used in conducting radiation tests without their knowledge," Aspin said in a statement.

"We want our veterans and civilians to know how seriously we consider this matter," Aspin said.

Aspin named Dr. Harold Smith, assistant secretary of defense for atomic energy, to coordinate the review.

Most of the government's radiation tests on humans were conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission, which was combined with other agencies in the Carter administration to form the Energy Department, said spokesman Mike Gaudin. Records are scattered across the country, he said.

"There is a good deal of concern about whether some or most of the experiments were ethical and of value and whether the subjects involved were properly informed of the consequences," Gaudin said.

Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., said the Energy Department is looking into the use of mentally retarded students at the Fernald State School in Waltham, Mass., in radiation experiments focused on human digestion.

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Food bank provides vivid picture of enduring problem

By STEVE BRUNSMAN
The Houston Post

HOUSTON (AP) — Donations of rice and potatoes and other food products averaged 11 tons a month when the Houston Food Bank opened its doors about a decade ago.

Last year, the Food Bank's private food donations totaled 933 tons a month — enough to fill a line of 18-wheelers stretching a half-mile.

It's become the third-largest food depository of its kind in the nation. Only the Chicago and Los Angeles food banks are bigger.

The food warehouse at 3811 East-ex Freeway sorts, stacks and distributes discontinued or rejected food products from about 300 U.S. food companies.

The items end up in grocery bags in 400 certified programs in 30 Southeast Texas counties.

Most of this recycled food is distributed by church-related pantries. They pay 10 cents a pound to stock pantry items.

By all accounts, Houston's Food Bank — as well as pantries and soup kitchens here — are great success stories. Food supplies are good, unlike some cities, though donations are still needed.

But Houston's hunger problem hasn't gone away in the last decade, and many working on the front lines are worried. What started out a decade ago as emergency response has become entrenched. And some anti-hunger workers contend food drives may fall out of fashion.

Another holiday season filled with holiday baskets and Superfeast downtown meals for thousands of poor or homeless people is a vivid picture of enduring hunger in America, they contend.

"It's worse out there," said the Rev. C.C. Earls, 62, a retired minister, as he loaded a minivan with potatoes for the Cottage View Outreach Ministries Pantry in Texas City. The small church feeds hundreds of people more than it did a decade ago.

"We have more people out of work or laid off. We see more senior citizens living only on Social Security. People talk about better employment. But that is not what we see in people's lives," Earls said.

Volunteerism remains strong.

The 1993 Thanksgiving Superfeast drew 2,500 volunteers, twice as many as in 1992, and fed more than 17,000 people. Hundreds of pounds of leftover turkey and dressing went to the Food Bank or End Hunger Network-Houston.

Trends on the hunger scene:

The face of hunger is changing. Ten years ago, the typical beggar at a church office was a hungry Detroit mechanic searching for an oil boom job.

The hungry today tend to be local women with children, the elderly, or men and women living on minimum-wage pay.

Burnout and exhaustion are concerns. Congregations have re-examined annual food drives though demand has soared by almost 100 percent at some pantries last year, Interfaith Ministries' Hunger Coalition said.

Most pantries asked few questions and had little paperwork a decade ago. Today, pantries may impose strict rules. Personal identification and proof of address are sometimes required, as is rationing.

Hunger in the United States has grown by more than 50 percent since 1985, the interfaith group Bread for the World says.

About 30 million people, or 10 percent of the population, are hungry. More Americans today live below the poverty line than at any time since 1962. More than 150,000 private U.S. agencies disburse about \$3 billion worth of food a year.

"Are we taking care of all the need out there? No. Are we making progress? If you look at 10 years ago or today, we are clearly doing better now," Food Bank director David Williams said.

"At the same time, the people working in the pantries are seeing

many more people. And the economy has changed. We don't have good, blue-collar jobs like in the late 1970s, or in the early 1980s even," he said.

Barbara "Bob" McDonald, director of Fair Haven Food Pantry, 1330 Gessner, has a wish: "My prayer is that we would one day be able to close down."

What began some 20 years ago there as a shoestring Spring Branch program is now one of the city's best-organized coalition pantries.

In 1990 the pantry provided \$600,000 worth of food to 16,000 families living in eight ZIP Codes. Businesses, volunteers and 12 congregations support it.

"I know what it is like to be homeless and hungry and to need something," said 31-year-old Gregory Johnson after he dropped off 24 big jars of peanut butter at the pantry. He himself was once homeless for six months in Kansas City, Mo.

"I need the food for Christmas dinner. I have no job and eight children," said Maria Sorroco, one of four adults with children living at a Spring Branch house.

People like Johnson help pantries like Fair Haven stay stocked. Elsewhere in Houston, thousands donate through End Hunger Network's red store barrels. Youth groups organize food drives. Canned goods are donated at local benefits.

"My concern in this city is that we are going to one day run out of food drives. Many people don't think about others being hungry, except during the holidays," said Betty Mathis, outgoing director with Interfaith Ministries.

Fair Haven's McDonald can count on only \$3,000 a month, less than half of the pantry's \$82,000 annual budget.

Giving remains strong among congregations, but Mathis said a sense of weariness hit some churches about two years ago. Media-backed food drives have filled the gap, she said.

One in four children in America



(AP Photo) D.B. Simpson, facing camera, hands bags of food to Angelica Rosales holding her one-year-old son, Jonathon, and Enrique Rojas at the St. Paul United Methodist Church in December in Houston.

lives in poverty, according to Bread for the World. At the other end, roughly 1 million senior citizens are malnourished, and studies show 30 percent of the elderly skip meals.

At Juan Marcos Presbyterian Church, 3600 Fulton, more than 100 men and women age 55 and older eat home-cooked lunches

four days a week. Program director Linda Castro said that half the older residents are "desperate" for meals.

"If they did not have this meal, I do not know what they would do," she said. "We follow the Bible... where it said, 'I was hungry and you gave me food.'"

Sadly, abuse sometimes occurs.

Fair Haven volunteers began marking some goods after stores said items were being returned to them with requests for refunds. Another time, surplus food was hawked outside a nearby Dairy Queen.

Said Mathis, "We live on trust in our congregations, but there comes a day when rules and regulations become necessary."

Fatih Christian Center plans New Year's Eve celebration

Fatih Christian Center, 118 N. Cuyler, is planning their fifth annual New Year's Eve celebration. The celebration is to be led by Ed and Dorothy McKendree, worship leaders at The Early Church in Plano.

Both the McKendrees are graduates of Christ for the Nations Institute in Dallas. He majored in music and she was a staff instructor for tambourine. Both have traveled extensively in evangelism outreach and music ministry and presently lead worship together at The Early Church.

While at Christ for the Nations, Ed was chapel musician playing the keyboards and served as worship leader for the Local Church Internship Program.

Pastor Ed Barker, of Faith Christian Center, stated that one of the most exciting assignments Mr. McKendree has had was during the Summit '91 Conference when he was one of the main keyboard players for the International Foursquare Youth Conference. This was the largest youth conference of the Foursquare ever held in the nation, Barker said.

Mrs. McKendree has had much success in traveling and training tambourine teams around the country. In 1988, the McKendrees began traveling ministering in the word and praise and worship. It was during this time that she produced a tambourine training and endurance vide which has been widely distributed.

"We look forward to having this exciting young couple on New Year's Eve from 10 p.m. to midnight. In addition to the McKendrees leading us into the New Year with praise and worship, a number of people from the local church will be sharing in ministry," Barker said.

At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Mr. McK-



The McKendrees

endree will be ministering in song and word during the service.

Barker and the congregation of Faith Christian Center extend to the community and invitation to attend.

Top religion story seen as government seige of Davidians

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Religion news specialists say the top religion story of 1993 was the government's prolonged, deadly siege of the

Branch Davidians which scholars saw as a dangerous precedent for dealing with peculiar faiths.

Eighty-six members perished in the engulfing fire that swept the cult's compound near Waco,

Texas, when federal officers mounted a paramilitary assault after a 51-day standoff.

In the government's initial raid on Feb. 28, four officers and six Davidians were slain in the exchange of gunfire.

The affair was rated the year's prime religion news by members of the Religion Newswriters Association who cover religion for newspapers, news magazines and news services across the county.

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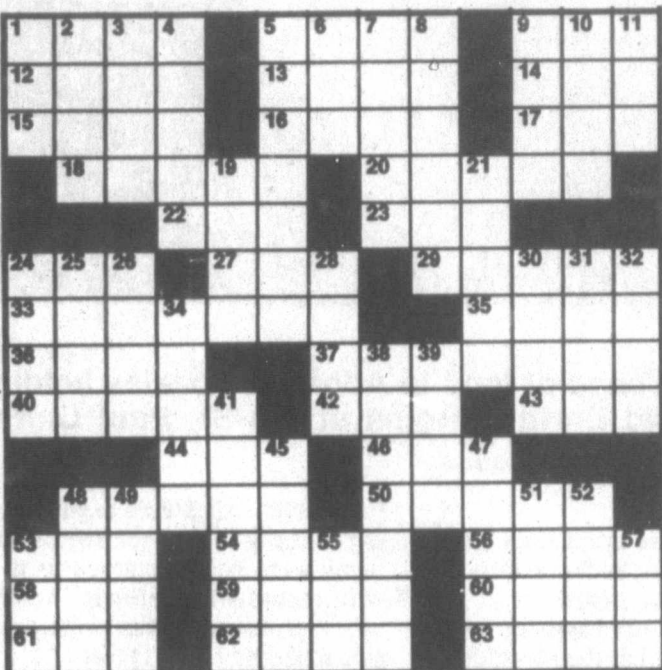
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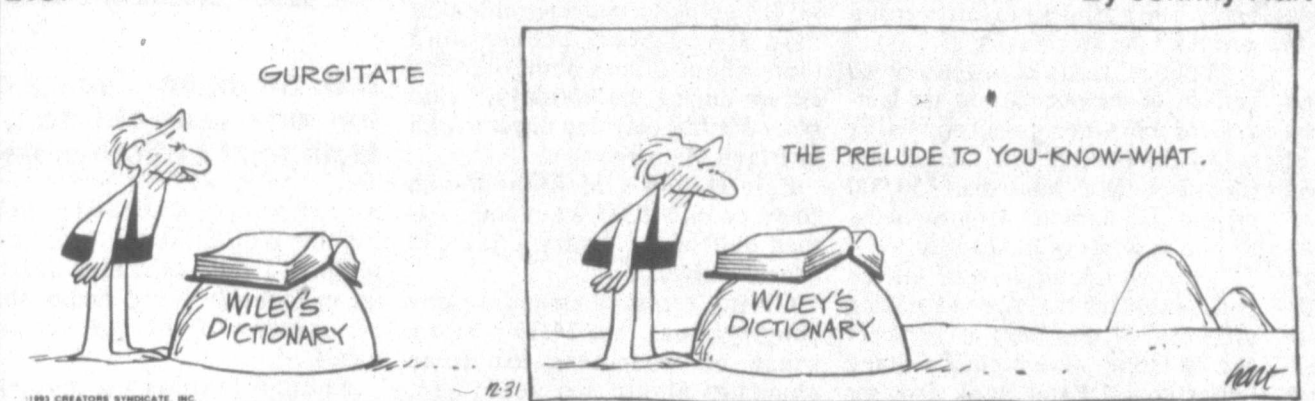
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Any bright concepts you conceive today should be shared with friends. That which you devise could be good for them as well as for yourself. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today could turn out to be both exceedingly rewarding and peculiarly unusual. What you can't do for yourself might be done through others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have the ability today to sift out facts of little significance from those which are of real worth. Your conclusions and decisions should prove fortunate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Success in your endeavors is a strong probability today, but it might not be due to your initial surges. Second efforts may be required.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should come off quite well today in a social setting, mixing with friends and acquaintances who want to enjoy themselves. You'll be a welcomed catalyst.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can accomplish your purposes today, but not necessarily in the ways you initially anticipate. Be flexible and change your aims in accordance to changing conditions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Dealing effectively with others on a one-to-one basis could well be your best asset today. Arriving at agreements, whether they be large or small, should come comfortably.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Generally speaking, you could be rather lucky today, especially in situations where money or profit are key factors. Make these elements points of focus.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not the type of person who likes to impose him/herself or your views on others, but today could be an exception, because you'll know what you have to say may be beneficial for all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Material gains are indicated today, because your instincts are exceptionally keen in this category. If something of value can be acquired, you'll know how to get it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something you'll do or say today could have a strong positive influence on several friends. They may not say anything at the time, but each might tell you about it later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There could be a busybody intervening in your confidential affairs today, but you won't find her annoying. It will be Lady Luck herself and you'll warmly welcome her presence.

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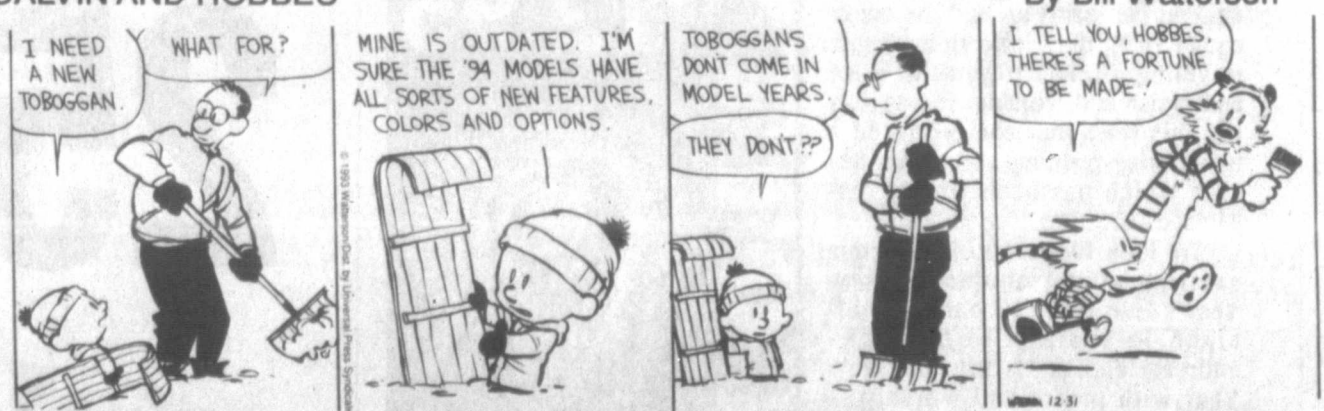
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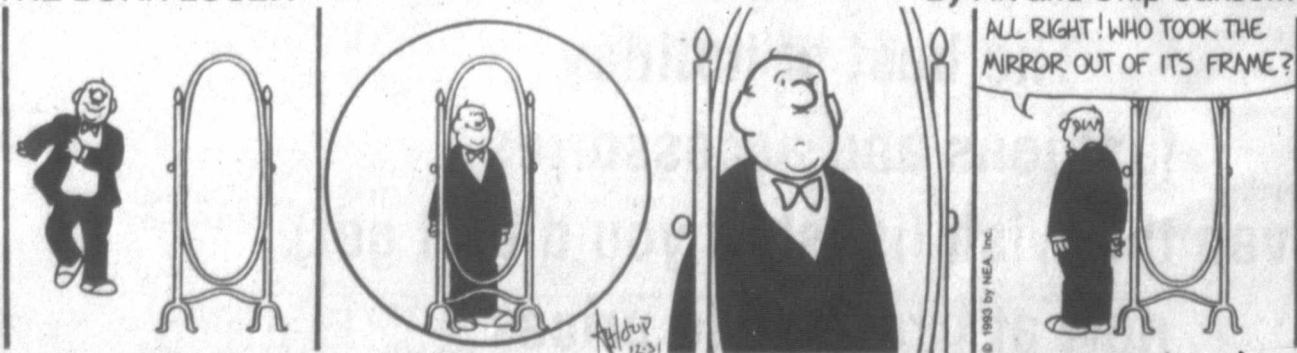
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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: What a year this has been! The Bushes and "first dog" Millie moved out of the White House. The Clintons and "first cat" Socks moved in.

Thurgood Marshall, the first black to be appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, died at 84. Don Drysdale, famed Dodger pitcher, died at 55, and Roy Campanella, Hall of Fame Dodger catcher, died at 71.

Tobacco heiress Doris Duke died, leaving a cool billion to charity - no heirs. At 63, actress Audrey Hepburn had her last breakfast at Tiffany's. Marian Anderson, first black to sing at the Lincoln Memorial, after having been spurned by the D.A.R., died at 96. Former first lady Pat Nixon died at 81. All the former presidents and their wives attended her funeral.

Arthur Ashe, internationally famed tennis champ, died at 49. He contracted AIDS following bypass surgery in which contaminated blood was used. He left a wife and daughter.

Rudolf Nureyev, the Russian ballet star who defected to the West, died at 55. Handsome singer Billy Eckstine died at 78. Ruby Keeler, one-time wife of Al Jolson (star of "The Jazz Singer" - the first "talkie"), died at 83. Star of silent films Lillian Gish died at 99. Oscar-winning lyricist Sammy Kahn died at 79, and Helen Hayes, first lady of American theater, made her last curtain call at 92. Myrna Loy, "queen of American movies," died at 88.

Dr. Albert Sabin, who developed the oral polio vaccine in 1961, died at 86. John B. Connally, former Texas governor who was wounded by a bullet intended for President Kennedy, died at 76.

Janet Reno became the nation's first female attorney general; Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. (Thank you, Bill Clinton!) Crown Prince Naruhito of Japan wed former career diplomat Masako Owada in a private ceremony in Tokyo. Her beaded gown weighed 35 pounds.

The World Trade Center in New York was bombed, forcing the evacuation of the 110-story twin towers.

More passings: actor Vincent Price, age 82; Raymond Burr, TV's Perry Mason, at 76. Actor-director Bill Bixby, 59, and Frank Zappa, 52, both of prostate cancer. Veteran actor Don Ameche, 85, and singer Helen O'Connell died at 73.

Oregon's Sen. Bob Packwood may (or may not) go packing after being charged with sexual harassment by several female office employees. Also in deep doo-doo: Singer-dancer Michael Jackson faces child molestation charges by a 13-year-old boy. "Merely being accused has already cost Jackson his lucrative endorsement contract" with Pepsi, says The New York Times.

Prince Charles and Princess Diana are living apart. Sad ending to a storybook romance.

Donald Trump and longtime girlfriend Marla Maples announced (a) the birth of their daughter, Tiffany, and (b) their marriage.

Perennially young actress Loretta Young married Jean Louis, famed designer, after a 45-year friendship.

Farewell to 1993 - pray for world peace and good health for President Clinton and Vice President Gore.

The paint is the person in British artist's work

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The new exhibition, "Lucian Freud: Recent Work," is a survey of powerful paintings by a celebrated British artist not widely seen in this country.

The large canvases dominating several galleries at the Metropolitan Museum of Art may indeed give some visitors pause because of the artist's uncompromising treatment of his subject material.

Freud paints mostly family members and friends, very often nude, in poses that can be disconcertingly revealing, yet still mysterious, enigmatic. He calls them his naked portraits.

Recalling the phrase "warts and all," the New York Times reviewer commented, "With Mr. Freud, warts are the least of it."

The critic also said the exhibition

"leaves no doubt that, at 71, Mr. Freud is the greatest living figure painter."

"As far as I am concerned the paint is the person," Freud has said. The massive expanse of magnificently painted flesh in "Naked Man, Back View," 1991-92, is a supreme example of what has inspired critics to compare him with Goya, Velazquez and de Kooning.

The painting, which the Metropolitan recently acquired, is one of several large nude portraits of Leigh Bowery, a giant of a man and a frequent recent sitter for Freud. The man's heft as well as Freud's working of paint evoke another comparison and influence — Rodin.

A recently completed self-portrait, "Painter Working, Reflection," 1993, is a frontal nude painted with Freud's characteristic craftsmanship and objective intensity. It's one of

what William S. Lieberman, chairman of 20th-century art at the Metropolitan, called Freud's "astonishing representations of the human body stripped of clothes and pretense."

The first section of the exhibition is a preface, explained Lieberman on a walk-through. "In the early works, the painting is very tight, in a quasi-constipated style," he said. "After the '80s, it begins loosening up."

He pointed out an example of that later development, the heavily-worked areas of paint in 1988-90 portraits of Freud's daughter Susie. "They feature much granulation of the paint, it has become almost sculptural."

The quality of Freud's paint is always interesting, Lieberman said, even when he's not painting skin. "He devotes the same attention to fabric as to the human body," noting a bedspread in an early work. Then

in "Woman in a Butterfly Jersey," from 1990-91, "the sweater is painted with tenderness, even poetry," he said.

Details of Freud's London studio, the background of most of the paintings, become familiar: the paint-stiffened rags he wipes his brushes on, an iron bed on which figures are posed, the sink with water gleaming from faucets, paint marks on the wall that, Lieberman points out, "hint at the very process of painting."

Freud's models are never professional, Lieberman says, because it's essential that he be absolutely familiar with the people he paints.

"Freud is not a realist painter, that is, he is not concerned with exact description," he said. "He uses the model as an actor — he's the director and changes the actor and the action according to his needs."

In "Evening in the Studio," a painting finished just in time for the

exhibition, a nude woman in the foreground appears distorted in form, with strangely marked flesh. She is really very pretty, said Lieberman. "Her skin is ivory — this is another instance of how he transforms his models into what he needs."

About 60 paintings, most done since 1985, and several drawings and etchings form the main section of the exhibition, which the museum describes as the first in-depth view in New York of the painter's work. The preface features early portraits, nudes and urban scenes from 1945-84.

And, yes, this Freud is related to the famous Sigmund, who was Lucian's grandfather. The painter was born in Berlin in 1922. His father, Ernst, was Sigmund Freud's younger son. Ernst Freud and his family went to England in 1933, and Lucian Freud became a naturalized British subject in 1939.

Where the tortoise tap dances

By LARRY BLASKO
Associated Press Writer

If you've spent all your time since Christmas with that new multimedia computer and are starting to feel parental guilt, flail the kids onto your lap for a story — that the computer will read to them, of course.

Broderbund's Living Book CD-ROM series does everything a parent can do except give a hug. And the Living Books do a great many things most parents can't do, including sound effects and animation and exhibiting endless patience.

One of the books is The Tortoise and the Hare, Aesop's fable about a tortoise who takes care of business winning a race against a flashier, scatterbrained hare. Which would hold attention in the 3 to 8 age set for maybe 30 microseconds.

But this tortoise tap dances and lives in a forest where beavers do rap music. It had no trouble holding the attention of someone several multiples of 8 years old.

The software, which wants to see either a high-end multimedia PC or Mac, is simply delightful. Graphics are outstanding, the music is good and the scripting very funny.

The opening sequence gives you a choice of English or Spanish and whether you want the story read to you or you want to "play" in the story.

If you have the PC read to you, the pages turn themselves. Each word is highlighted as it is spoken by the narrator, a purple bird in red sneakers with a correct-pronunciation voice straight out of "Sesame Street," Barney or "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood."

Playing is more fun. When you turn the page, the bird does its thing — then you can explore that page by clicking on the objects. Each click touches off clever animation sequences.

Click on a fire hydrant, for example, and a dog appears, sniffing and preparing to lift a leg. But before that can happen, the fire hydrant

sprouts an arm and squirts the pooch.

So OK, we're not talking drawing-room comedy here, but when you're 5 years old, that's boffo. (And when you're lots older but don't give a hoot what the highbrows think, it's also boffo.)

This is a world where frogs use the legs of a nearby crane as a bass fiddle, where tomatoes on the vine do close harmony and sunflowers wear (what else?) sunglasses. It is, in short, a kid's view of the world brought delightfully to life.

Living Books want to see a PC with a 386SX or better CPU, an SVGA (640x480 resolution, 256 colors), at least four megabytes of RAM, Windows 3.1, DOS 3.3 or higher and a SoundBlaster, SoundBlaster Pro or compatible sound card, and a CD-ROM drive capable of at least 150 kilobytes per second transfer rate. For the Macintosh, make it a 256-color Mac, System 6.0.7 or higher, four megabytes of RAM and a CD-ROM drive.



Stacey Ladd, left, is congratulated by Coronado Hospital administrator Doug Garner, upon being named Employee of the Year.

Coronado Hospital names Employee of the Year

Stacey Ladd, R.N., was named employee of the year at Coronado Hospital's annual service awards program on Dec. 18, according to an announcement by Douglas Garner, administrator.

Ladd has been an employee at Coronado Hospital since September, 1991. Ladd is a registered nurse in obstetrics and pediatrics at the hospital. She received a plaque and cash award.

Other candidates for employee of the year were June Shoemaker,

Mary Cromer R.N., Dolores Czesnowski, Janice Andreen, Faine Haines, Janice Ford, Carol Trolinger, Cathy Land, R.N., Mary Stall, Patty Carpenter, Aubrey McCord and Barbara Huffman.

Elizabeth Houdashell, R.N., was honored for 30 years of service. Houdashell is a nurse in obstetrics; Ruth McKinney, a registered nurse in the operating room, received an award for 25 years of service.

Classics are best bargains at post-season sales

By FRANCINE PARNES
For AP Special Features

Deep in the throes of the winter doldrums, long after the flush of the post-holiday rush, fashion bargains at retail will still abound.

If Donna, Ralph and Calvin at 50 percent off quicken your pulse, you'll track down plenty of high style without high prices. It'll be a chance to plug some of the gaps in your wardrobe while treating your bank account with TLC.

Look for a hot item you didn't want to buy at full price earlier in the season and for those old standbys, the classics.

"You either buy a basic that fills a void in your wardrobe or something that you hesitated to buy at regular price because it's trendy," Joan Kaner says.

"In that second context," says Kaner, fashion director for Neiman

Marcus, "I would think of all the velvet pieces. Anything in crushed velvet, velour or velvet trim would be nice to own, such as leggings, pants, or a big, easy pullover. You still have months ahead of you this season to get use out of it."

Velvet is trendy yet safe, Lavelle Olexa says.

"Something in velvet such as a scarf will add a touch of newness to your wardrobe and will continue through next fall," says Olexa, senior vice president of fashion merchandising at Lord & Taylor. "If you're buying mid-season, you're looking for items that have long-lasting strength."

"If you're lucky enough to find one on sale in a dark print, you could wear it right now and even through the summer," Kaner says.

Also set your sights on a soft, white romantic poet's blouse.

There's no free lunch and no free reservations

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Frustrated by the growing number of people who make reservations but never show up or call to cancel, some restaurants are requiring deposits, demanding pre-payment, even selling tickets.

Some diners find such tactics decidedly unappetizing. Count Jo Bennett, an executive recruiter, phoned the Rainbow Room in New York to reserve a table for five early on a Saturday evening two weeks hence.

A clerk said the restaurant would call back in a few days to let her know if her request had been granted. If it was, a deposit of \$125 would be required — nonrefundable if she canceled less than 24 hours beforehand.

And, since the restaurant does not take credit card numbers over the phone, Bennett would have to come by in person to make her deposit, or mail a check. Or the restaurant would fax her a form that she would fax back with her signature and credit card number.

Bennett decided it would be easier to eat elsewhere.

Maybe — but for how long?

A recent American Express survey of 1,200 restaurants found that one in five sometimes requires reservation deposits or guarantees, usually for out-of-towners, for larg-

er groups, and on holidays, such as New Year's Eve.

Henderson House in New Bern, N.C., a continental-style restaurant with only 15 tables, requires all but its regulars to make a \$30 deposit for dinner, \$20 for lunch.

Coyote Cafe in Santa Fe, N.M., sells tickets during special events and holidays.

The Water Club in New York requires a \$200 deposit for parties of five or more on weekends and for eight or more on weekdays. Only those who cancel at least 48 hours beforehand get a refund.

About 10 percent of all reservations are no-shows, with the figure reaching 30 percent or 40 percent during holidays and at tourist destinations.

Before The Chronicle in Pasadena, Calif., instituted a \$10 "No Show Fee," about half the reservations for its last seating on New Year's Eve were no-shows.

Even if you've never been a no-show, you've probably been a victim of one — like the night you and your date waited a half hour in plain view of a perfect little table for two that sat there empty.

As you were losing your patience, the restaurant was losing money. The lag between a reservation time and the restaurateur's conclusion that no one is coming — usually 15 to 45 minutes — can translate into hundreds of thousands of dollars over a year.

Who are no-shows? Some reserve at different places at the same time, possibly because they're unsure where their companions will want to eat. Some are tourists whose plans change once they hit town. Some are afraid of the restaurateur's opprobrium if they call to cancel.

Alan Reyburn, the Rainbow Room's chief executive, dismissed complaints about his deposit policy. "I cannot afford to lose five to 10 tables a night to no-shows," he said.

His elegant restaurant 65 stories above Rockefeller Center now takes a \$50-a-head deposit for parties of five or more. It requires pre-payment for New Year's Eve and will do the same for other holidays, such as Mother's Day.

There are, of course, plenty of people willing to jump through hoops to get into the Rainbow Room. A less popular restaurant could slit its throat with a deposit rule.

Indeed, many establishments think deposits are a mistake. Maisonette of Cincinnati found that taking deposits consumed staff time and alienated customers. Instead, it calls customers to confirm reservations.

Matthew Weaver, an owner of Henderson House, acknowledged that when callers learn they must fork over \$30 for a reservation, "Most of them just hang up in your ear."

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Raymont Harris set Holiday Bowl records with 235 yards and 39 carries and scored on three short runs to lift No. 11 Ohio State to a 28-21 victory over Brigham Young.

The Buckeyes (10-1-1) broke a four-game bowl losing streak under coach John Cooper and became the eighth team in school history to win 10 games.

John Walsh completed 25-of-44 passes for 389 yards and three touchdowns. BYU (6-6) saw its string of 19 straight winning seasons end. In their 16th straight bowl appearance, the Cougars fell to 0-4-1 in five and 4-6-1 in the Holiday Bowl.

Harris also broke Ohio State bowl records of 167 yards by Tim Spencer in the 1982 Holiday Bowl, and 30 rushes by Jim Otis in the 1968 Rose Bowl that gave the Buckeyes the national championship.

Ohio State dedicated the game to freshman defensive end Jayson Gwinn, killed in a car crash near the Columbus campus Dec. 12.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Rob Johnson's 345 yards and three touchdown passes stifled Utah's second-half comeback, leading Southern Cal past the Utes 28-21 in the Freedom Bowl.

The Trojans (8-5) won for the first time in Anaheim Stadium after consecutive losses to Fresno State in last year's Freedom Bowl and North Carolina in the season-opening Pigskin Classic.

Utah (7-6), making its first back-to-back bowl appearances in school history, trailed 28-0 at half-time.

Johnson, second on USC's career passing list, hit wide receiver Johnnie Morton with TD passes of 31 and 9 yards in the opening seven minutes for a 14-0 lead. Morton ended his career as the Trojans' all-time reception leader with 201, and set a Freedom Bowl record with 10 catches totaling 147 yards.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tim Curley was appointed Penn State's new athletic director. Curley, 39, will replace Jim Tarman, who is retiring after 36 years with the university. Curley has been the school's associate athletic director since last year and worked in the athletic department 15 years.

FOOTBALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge refused to order the Washington Redskins to suspend 34 players from Friday's final game for failing to pay union dues.

The NFL Players Association asked for the suspension, claiming it would be harmed by players' refusal to pay \$5,000 each.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green ruled the injury to the public would be much greater.

Several Washington players said they would sit out the game and forfeit the final week's paycheck rather than pay dues.

The NFLPA argued that if it cannot collect dues now, it would lose the money owed by one-third of the players who normally don't return to the sport.

BASKETBALL

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets placed All-Star forward Larry Johnson on the injured list with a sprained lower back, sustained in Monday's victory over Detroit.

Johnson missed his first game in 190 as a professional, snapping the NBA's third longest streak of consecutive starts at 184. Johnson is second on Charlotte in scoring with 17.8 points, and also is averaging 9.9 rebounds and 4.5 assists through 26 games.

BASEBALL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lenny Dykstra, who led the Philadelphia Phillies to their first NL pennant in a decade, signed a four-year, \$24.9 million contract extension.

Dykstra, already signed for \$2.6 million next season, gets a \$2 million signing bonus, \$5.7 million in 1995 and 1996, and \$5.5 million in 1997 and 1998. The Phillies have a 1999 option at \$6 million with a \$500,000 buyout, making the average annual value \$6,225,000, seventh-highest in the majors.

Dykstra, a 30-year-old outfielder, finished second to Barry Bonds in the MVP balloting after leading the NL in at-bats (637), runs (143), hits (194) and walks (129), while batting .305.

Dykstra triggered the NL Playoffs win over Atlanta, hitting .280 with two home runs, and in the World Series hit .348 with four homers and eight RBIs.

TORONTO (AP) — Roberto Alomar, all-star second baseman for the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays, injured his leg sliding into second base during a winter league game in Puerto Rico.

The Blue Jays did not know if Alomar sustained a break or a sprain or whether the injury was to his foot or ankle.

He is to fly to Toronto and be examined by Dr. Allan Gross, the team's orthopedic specialist. Alomar was playing for a team coached by his father, Sandy Alomar, in Ponce, Puerto Rico.

In 1993, he hit .326 — third in the AL behind teammates John Olerud and Paul Molitor — while hitting 17 home runs and driving in 93 runs.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Both Toronto and Calgary had three players selected as reserves for the NHL Western Conference All-Stars, who play the Eastern Conference Stars Saturday, Jan. 22 at Madison Square Garden.

Chosen from the Maple Leafs were forwards Dave Andreychuk, Wendel Clark and Doug Gilmour who joined starting goalie Felix Potvin. Added from Calgary were goalie Mike Vernon, defenseman Al MacInnis and forward Joe Nieuwendyk.

Curtis Joseph of St. Louis is the other goalie. Rob Blake of Los Angeles, Alexei Kasatonov of Anaheim and Sandis Ozolinsh of San Jose were defensemen, behind starters Chris Chelios of Chicago and Paul Coffey of Detroit.

The other forwards were Shayne Corson of Edmonton, Sergei Fedorov of Detroit, Mike Modano of Dallas, Jeremy Roenick of Chicago and Teemu Selanne of Winnipeg. The starters are Pavel Bure of Vancouver, Wayne Gretzky of Los Angeles and Brett Hull of St. Louis.

Orange Bowl foes attack with different offenses

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

MIAMI (AP) — To understand why Nebraska usually runs and Florida State usually passes, you need a geography lesson more than a coaching clinic.

The offensive character of both teams in Saturday night's Orange Bowl is shaped by the places they come from.

Playing in the heartland, where cold, snow and wind can make passing treacherous, Nebraska has naturally gravitated toward the ground. Florida State looks skyward, where the Southern sun provides ideal conditions for a sophisticated passing attack.

"They have to be different than us," said Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden. "Playing down here, we can get by more on speed than size. Where if we had to play in the snow and the ice and the freezing cold, that would neutralize a lot of what we do."

While they employ different

methods of moving the ball, the top-ranked Seminoles and No. 2 Cornhuskers get similar results.

Florida State's "fast-break" offense leads the nation in scoring with a 43.2 average and is sixth in passing with 325.8 yards per game. Nebraska is fifth in scoring (38.3) and third in rushing with 287.9 yards per game.

"With Nebraska, it's run first. With Florida State, it's pass first," Seminoles safety Richard Coes said.

Florida State runs most of its plays from the shotgun, where quarterback Charlie Ward can utilize his talents as a scrambler and passer. The Heisman Trophy winner completed 70 percent of his passes this season for 3,032 yards, 27 touchdowns and only four interceptions. He also ran for 339 yards and four TDs.

"The guy's phenomenal," said Nebraska defensive back John Reece. "He's got the quickest feet I've ever seen, and when he scrambles, it's like he has eyes in the back of his head."

You can't stop Charlie Ward. You have to try to stop the people around him."

The Seminoles have good running backs and average 5.7 yards per carry, but passing is their preference. Kez McCorvey, who leads the team with 74 catches, heads a group of swift, sure-handed receivers that also includes Matt Frier, Tamarick Vanover and Kevin Knox.

Nebraska's secondary faced some great receivers this season, including All-American J.J. Stokes of UCLA, Lloyd Hill of Texas Tech and Charles Johnson of Colorado. But Cornhuskers safety Toby Wright said none of those teams had a fabulous four like Florida State.

"These guys are all that good," Wright said. Although Nebraska led the Big Eight in pass defense, Kansas State's Chad May threw for a league-record 489 yards against the Cornhuskers.

"We haven't always looked pretty, but we've always won,"

defensive coordinator Charlie McBride said.

Another thing Nebraska has always done is run over its opponents with beefy offensive linemen and tough backs that dish out as much punishment as they get. The Cornhuskers have won 10 NCAA rushing titles, including four of the last six.

"They play snot-nose, bloody-nose football," Florida State linebacker Ken Alexander said. "They run right at you, try to test your manhood."

Notre Dame had success doing that against Florida State, rushing for 239 yards and four touchdowns in a 31-24 victory on Nov. 13. It was a rare poor performance by the Seminoles' defense, which gave up the fewest points in the nation and allowed only 98.5 rushing yards per game.

Defensive end Derrick Alexander said the Seminoles are better suited to stop an option team like Nebraska than a pure power team like Notre Dame.

"When you run straight ahead, it takes away our speed advantage," he said. "When you run sideways, it gives us more time to make plays."

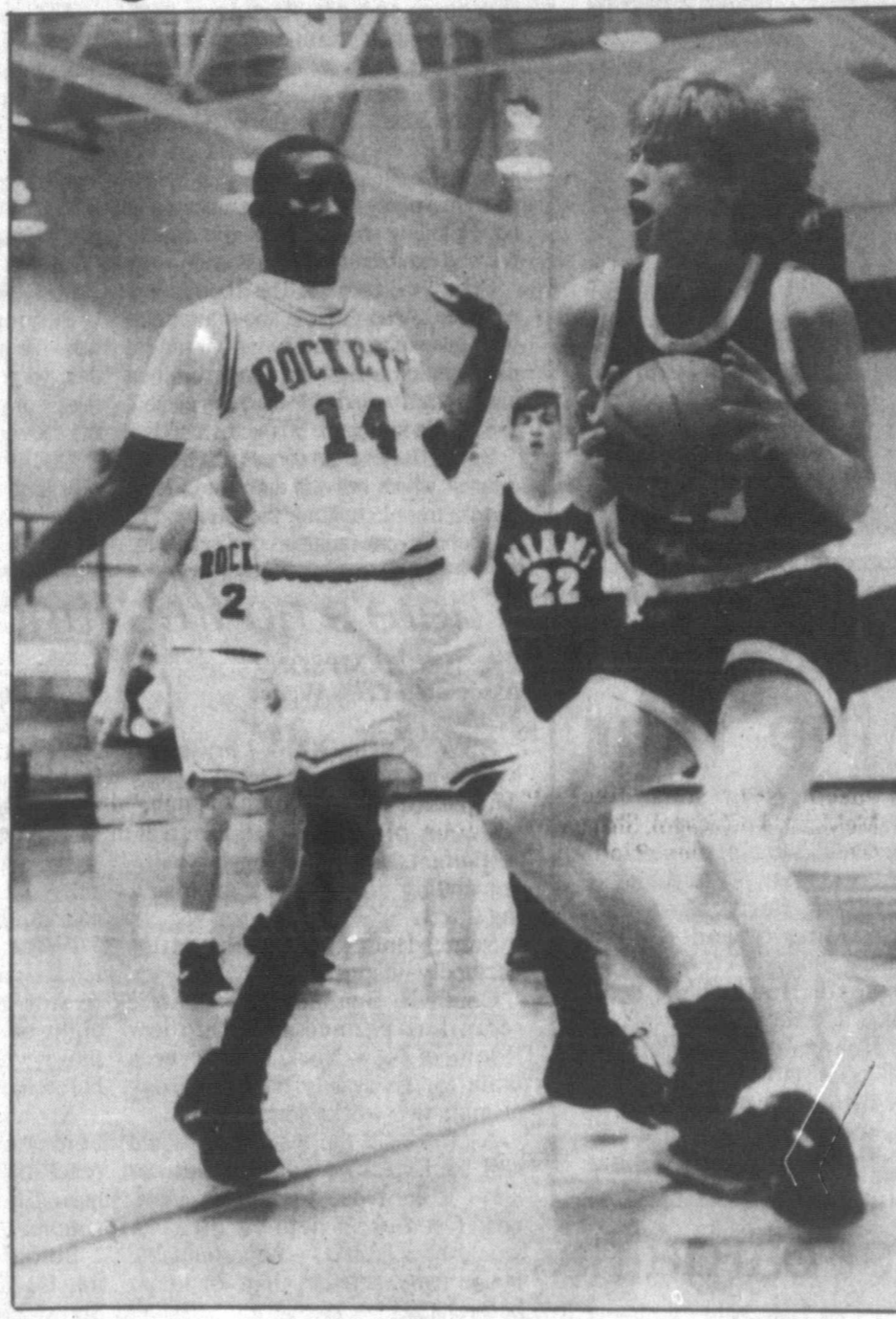
The key to Nebraska's offense is sophomore quarterback Tommie Frazier, a dangerous runner who has also improved his passing since last year's Orange Bowl loss to Florida State. Frazier threw 12 TD passes this season and was the team's second-leading rusher with 704 yards.

"He's a much better player this year because he executes their offense with more consistency," said Florida State defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews.

Despite talk of a better Nebraska passing game, Florida State is confident it will win if it can grab an early lead and force the Cornhuskers to throw.

"If Nebraska gets down, it will be difficult for them to come back with their style of offense," Coes said. "That's what happened to them the last few times we played them."

Cage action at Canadian



Miami's Nick Bryant avoids the defense of Wellington Rocket Jason Mathis during the consolation finals of the Canadian Invitational yesterday. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Sooners win All-College crown

By OWEN CANFIELD
AP Sports Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The concern Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs had after the first game of the All College Tournament diminished considerably after the championship game.

Tubbs saw his team play with enthusiasm at both ends of the floor Thursday night and the result was a 95-76 victory over Tulsa, giving the Sooners their seventh straight All College title.

The Sooners (7-2) shot 36 percent and committed 20 turnovers in a 63-54 victory over Eastern Kentucky in the first round Wednesday night. They came back to shoot 46 percent and turn the ball over just seven times Thursday.

"After looking at them (Tulsa) last night and us, I thought we might be a 20-point dog and I thought we might be a 20-point loser if we didn't do something," Tubbs said. "I'm just so happy with the way our team responded to our game yesterday."

Tournament MVP Jeff Webster had 32 points and 11 rebounds for Oklahoma, which held Tulsa (5-3) to a season-low 26 percent shooting. Calvin Curry scored 18, all in the second half, while John Ontjes had 13 assists and nine rebounds from the point guard spot.

"We've been a slow, sluggish team, but it's a mental attitude," Tubbs said. "I just think our guys were really ready to play tonight, especially on the defensive end."

"If these percentages are right, that's about as good a job as you can do on a team like that."

Tulsa had scored 96 points in its first-round victory over Texas Tech. But the Golden Hurricane never could find its shooting touch and wasn't able to overcome a 16-point halftime deficit.

"I thought they came out and jumped on

us early. We never really responded," coach Tubby Smith said. "Jeff Webster, we couldn't stop him, obviously. If we could have slowed him down a little bit, it would have helped."

Shea Seals, who scored 24 in a victory Wednesday night, had just three at halftime and finished with 13 points on 4-of-16 shooting. Gary Collier scored 17, and Craig Hernadi had 13 points and 14 rebounds.

Webster scored six straight points during one stretch as Oklahoma took an 18-9 lead in the first 7 1/2 minutes. He did the same thing a few minutes later in helping the Sooners stretch the lead to 28-17.

After trailing by 16 at the break, Tulsa got within five points on five occasions in the second half, the final time 71-66 on two free throws by Shea Seals with 7:47 to play.

But then Webster scored half the points in a 10-0 run that broke the game open for good. The Sooners held Tulsa to one shot on five straight possessions during that time.

"We kind of ran out of gas," Smith said. "We allowed them to get such a big lead in the first half. We responded in the second half very well, we played aggressively, but I think it maybe took more out of us than we anticipated."

Tubbs said the coaches met with the team for about 90 minutes on Thursday afternoon. That's about three times as long as a normal game-day meeting.

"We made some minor changes today and we just kind of basically went back to Oklahoma basketball," he said.

"I thought we really looked like a basketball team tonight. It was a big step in the right direction."

In the third-place game, Mark Davis scored 25 points and Texas Tech made a big early lead stand up in beating Eastern Kentucky 93-83.

Austin Anderson slips by Harvesters

FORT WORTH — Austin Anderson slipped by Pampa, 61-58, in a wild semifinal game Thursday night in the West Side Lions Club Tournament.

The Harvesters meet Fort Worth Everman at 5:45 p.m. today in the third place game.

Pampa came close to knotting the score at the end against Anderson when Seivern Wallace's 80-foot heave hit the back of the rim as time expired. With one second to go, Wallace had launched the shot after clearing a rebound on an Anderson miss at the foul line.

The Harvesters made a valiant effort at a comeback down the stretch by trimming Anderson's 8-point lead to just two on Duane Nickelberry's 3-point goal with 12 seconds remaining. Pampa, forced to foul, sent Josh Milbury to the line with 11 ticks left. Milbury hit the first of a one on one, but after missing the second shot Anderson got the offensive rebound.

The Trojans' 6-7 Russell Freeman was fouled and he missed the first attempt, setting up Wallace's desperation shot.

The game was close all the way

with neither team gaining more than an 8-point advantage.

Pampa was leading, 17-10, after the first quarter, but Anderson jumped into the lead by four, 30-26, at half-time. Anderson clung to a 43-41 lead going into the final quarter.

Nickelberry topped Pampa in scoring with 20 points, including three 3-point goals. Wallace finished with 15 points and Rayford Young, who also had three 3-pointers, added 11. Coy Laury had 8 points and Justin Collingsworth 4 for Pampa.

Anderson's Chris Clark led all scorers with 21 points. Freeman added 18. Pampa is 10-7 for the season while Anderson is 12-5.

Anderson plays Eastern Hills for the championship tonight. Eastern Hills beat Everman, 77-68, in the other semifinal contest last night.

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Cowboys favored over Giants

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

The bettors jumped on Dallas early for this week's (this season's?) game of the century.

The Cowboys, of course, play the New York Giants at the Meadowlands Sunday for the NFC East title ("Tombstone!!!!" is CBS' promotion) in a meeting of two 11-4 teams. No sooner had they opened as 3 1/2-point favorites than the money came rolling in, jumping up the line to 6 1/2.

That's a little iffy, particularly if it's based on the Giants' loss in Phoenix last week, in which they tanked the second half. "OK, we lost, it's over and we go on," says Phil Simms, named to the Pro Bowl this week for only the second time in his distinguished 15-year career.

The Cowboys are the better team, no question.

They should win and probably will. Moreover, Jimmy Johnson, psychologist, will make them believe that the 31-9 win in the first game is the real difference between the teams and that the winds and the crowd at Giants Stadium are only distractions.

But Dan Reeves is no slouch at psychology, either. And this year has been the reverse of Murphy's Law in the Meadowlands — whatever should go right, does.

So, depending on the weather ... COWBOYS, 17-13

Green Bay (minus 1) at Detroit

If Giants-Cowboys is this week's Game of the Century, this is the Game of the Decade. It may also be the first of a doubleheader — it's likely that these two will meet in the playoffs next week at the home field of the winner.

As above, the Packers are the better team and won the first meeting 26-17, a game in which Barry Sanders was healthy for the Lions. But Wayne Fontes has plugged in a Derrick (Moore) and two Erik(c)s (Kramer and Lynch) and managed to make the playoffs.

LIONS, 20-17

Denver (plus 3) at Raiders

The Raiders need this, the Broncos don't because they're already in. Bet that the Raiders make the playoffs at home against a major rival that lost at

Pro picks

home last week to Tampa.

RAIDERS, 27-17

Minnesota (minus 7) at Washington

Will there be enough Redskins to play this game or will Jack Kent Cooke fork over their union dues so this season doesn't end in total embarrassment? With the Vikings needing a playoff spot ...

VIKINGS, 23-10

Miami (pick 'em) at New England

Pick 'em?

Yes, and pick Packers.

PATRIOTS, 24-17

Seattle (plus 9) at Kansas City

The Chiefs went into the tank a bit after they learned they'd clinched the AFC West.

They could still get a bye, so they'll try this week.

CHIEFS, 24-16

Buffalo (minus 11) at Indianapolis

If the Colts aren't the worst in the league, nobody is.

BILLS, 38-0

Cleveland (plus 5 1/2) at Pittsburgh

The Steelers have been unraveling, but they can still make the playoffs and they hate the Browns.

STEELERS, 17-7

Cincinnati (plus 5 1/2) at New Orleans

Well, the Saints should win one at some point.

SAINTS, 7-6

Philadelphia (plus 10) at San Francisco (Monday night)

An exhibition game for the Niners.

49ers, 27-20

New York Jets (plus 6 1/2) at Houston

The Jets and Oilers will know by game time if this game is meaningless or not. Tough pick.

OILERS, 20-14

San Diego (plus 1) at Tampa Bay

A good test to see if the Bucs are as improved as they think they are.

CHARGERS, 20-19

Chicago (minus 3) at Los Angeles Rams

You never know when the Rams will throw in a good game.

BEARS, 6-4

Phoenix (plus 2 1/2) at Atlanta

Which Glanvilles will show up?

FALCONS, 24-20

Last Week: 6-8 (spread); 5-9 (straight up)

Season: 102-104-4 (spread); 134-76 (straight up)

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

COLLEGE BOWL GLANCE

By The Associated Press

All Times EST
Friday, Dec. 17
Las Vegas Bowl
At Las Vegas
Utah State 42, Ball State 33

Friday, Dec. 24
John Hancock Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Oklahoma 41, Texas Tech 10

Saturday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Gray 17, Blue 10
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Colorado 41, Fresno State 30

Tuesday, Dec. 28
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Louisville 18, Michigan State 7

Wednesday, Dec. 29
Copper Bowl
At Tucson, Ariz.
Kansas State 52, Wyoming 17

Thursday, Dec. 30
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Ohio State 28, Brigham Young 21
Freedom Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.
Southern Cal (7-5) vs. Utah (7-5), 9 p.m. (Raycom)

Friday, Dec. 31
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Indiana (8-3), 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Clemson (8-3) vs. Kentucky (6-5), 6 p.m. (ESPN)

Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Alabama (8-3-1) vs. North Carolina (10-2), 7 p.m. (TBS)

Alamo Bowl
At San Antonio
Iowa (6-5) vs. California (8-4), 9:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Jan. 1
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Michigan (7-4) vs. North Carolina State (7-4), 11 a.m. (ESPN)

Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Penn State (9-2) vs. Tennessee (9-1-1), 1 p.m. (ABC)

Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Miami (9-2) vs. Arizona (9-2), 1 p.m. (NBC)

Carquest Bowl
At Miami
Boston College (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4), 1:30 p.m. (CBS)

Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Texas A&M (10-1) vs. Notre Dame (10-1), 4:30 p.m. (NBC)

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
UCLA (8-3) vs. Wisconsin (9-1-1), 4:30 p.m. (ABC)

Heritage Bowl
At Atlanta
Southern U. (9-1) vs. South Carolina State (8-3), 4:30 p.m. (ABC)

Orange Bowl
At Miami
Nebraska (11-0) vs. Florida State (11-1), 8 p.m. (NBC)

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Florida (10-2) vs. West Virginia (11-0), 8:30 p.m. (ABC)

Saturday, Jan. 15
East-West Shrine Classic
At Stanford, Calif.
East vs. West, 4 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Jan. 22
Senior Bowl
Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South, 2 p.m. (ESPN)

Hula Bowl
At Honolulu
College All-Stars vs. Hawaii All-Stars, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Olajuwon takes command as Rockets top Timberwolves

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Though the '94 portion of the 1993-94 season hasn't even started yet, ballots already are being cast for MVP of the NBA.

And the man is Hakeem Olajuwon, "The Dream" of the Houston Rockets and the nightmare of centers everywhere.

"He's an incredible athlete," said Minnesota's Luc Longley, who tried but failed to stop Olajuwon in Houston's 110-104 victory over the Timberwolves on Thursday night. "He's one of the elite and I don't think anyone's going to dispute that, especially if they saw him tonight."

Olajuwon scored 34 points on 14-of-25 shooting. He also had 10 rebounds, eight blocks, five steals

and five assists. So what else is new? He's averaging 25.5 points, 12.4 rebounds, 4.1 blocks, 1.8 steals and 3.4 assists in leading the Rockets to a 24-4 record, including a near-record 22-1 start.

"He's the best," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

Olajuwon might have been the best last season, too, but lost out to Charles Barkley of Phoenix in the MVP voting. How about 1993-94?

"I know how valuable he is to me," Tomjanovich said. "I know how the other players feed off him. There are so many things he does that there aren't stats for — the way he intimidates, the way he creates shots for other guys. He's just a joy to be around."

Unless you're trying to stop him. "You're talking about a Hall-of-

Famer," Minnesota coach Sidney Lowe said. "What he did tonight was no different than what he did on other nights."

"Luc banged him and bumped him. But when The Dream's taking that turn-around jumper, fading away, I don't think anyone can block it. And then he's got the quick spin moves inside."

It was too much for the Timberwolves, who suffered their seventh straight loss despite 30 points from rookie Isaiah Rider. Minnesota is 0-10 against other Midwest Division teams, including 0-6 at Target Center and 0-2 against the 2-24 Dallas Mavericks.

Longley had one of his best games ever, with a career-high 19 rebounds to go with 12 points, but was overshadowed by Olajuwon.

"I just wanted to try to make

him turn toward his left shoulder. Most of what Hakeem does comes over his right shoulder with that turn-around jump shot," Longley said. "And I wanted to make him work for his position. I did both of those things, but Hakeem doesn't really have a weak area."

In fact, Olajuwon has turned a past weakness into a current strength.

Longley was left to fend for himself in the second half because Olajuwon's passing had exploited Minnesota's double-teaming defense in the first half.

Houston made five 3-pointers, including three by Matt Bullard, to open a 59-45 halftime lead. On one play, the Rockets made six passes — including two from the double-teamed Olajuwon — before Bullard hit a trey.

"If the shot's not there, I find the

open man," Olajuwon said. "It makes it more fun for me when we hit the open shots."

Said Houston's Kenny Smith: "In the second half, they decided to let Dream go one-on-one, so you know it was fun for him. Nobody can guard him one-on-one down low."

Olajuwon scored 11 points during a 20-6 run that gave the Rockets a 99-83 lead midway through the fourth quarter.

Houston then went 5-14 without a basket, and the Wolves used an 11-1 run to make it 100-94 with 1 1/2 minutes left. But after Minnesota's Chuck Person missed a 3-pointer, Vernon Maxwell converted a three-point play and Houston held on to improve to 16-6 all-time against the Timberwolves.

Otis Thorpe added 20 points and 17 rebounds for the Rockets.

Fuller let go at Texas

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Leon Fuller, widely credited for building the defense that helped Texas win the Southwest Conference title in 1990 but criticized for its recent collapse, was fired Thursday by Longhorns coach John Mackovic.

Mackovic cited philosophical differences for his decision, which ends a 16-year association between Texas and Fuller that comprised two stints as defensive coordinator under three Longhorns coaches.

Mackovic did not immediately name a new defensive coordinator, although Gary Darnell, who served as defensive coordinator at Notre Dame before joining Mackovic at Texas in 1992 as special teams coach, is considered a front-runner.

Mackovic said he'll likely wait until after the NCAA convention in January before hiring anyone.

Fuller, a popular coach among Longhorns faithful who challenged offenses with a four-man line and gambling man-to-man coverage in the secondary, was the only assistant not rehired for next season.

He was one of two coaches Mackovic kept when he replaced David McWilliams two seasons ago.

"Over two years, I think we have worked together OK," Mackovic said. "I don't think we have ever had any real problems. But I think we have our own styles. We do things a little differently."

"When you work as closely as we do day to day, month after month, you like to feel comfortable ... and I don't think either one of us has really been comfortable."

"I don't think either one of us is necessarily wrong. Leon has done wonderfully in the past. I assume he will go on and do well."

Fuller could not immediately be reached for comment at his resi-

dence Thursday by The Associated Press. But Mackovic said Fuller objected to the firing when the two spoke Thursday morning.

"He didn't agree with the decision, but I can understand that," Mackovic said. "I don't know how everyone would characterize the departure, but Leon Fuller has a lot of character and a lot of class and as we talked, I don't think he departed any other way."

Mackovic frequently complained about the defense during this year's 5-5-1 season. The Longhorns' defense, which ranked second nationally in 1990 on a 10-2 team that went to the Cotton Bowl, fell to 82nd this year with a squad that started seven underclassmen, including four freshmen and was hurt by injuries.

Mackovic said, however, that he didn't decide to fire Fuller until this week, after sitting down to evaluate the season.

"I do think we will be making some adjustments to our defensive play next year," Mackovic said. "I think we will be moving to a three-man line, not necessarily on a full-time basis, but certainly on a basis that allows us to maximize some personnel."

Mackovic said he was prepared for some negative reaction from Longhorn faithful who liked Fuller's fiery, attack-style defenses that produced NFL stars like Steve McMichael (Chicago), Shane Dronett (Denver), Stanley Richard (San Diego) and James Patton (Buffalo).

"You can't necessarily make every decision to make everyone happy. You can never get consensus on any tough, difficult decision," Mackovic said. "It has not been easy."

Fuller was on his second stint at Texas. Fred Akers hired him to coach the defense in 1977, then Fuller left after the 1981 season to become head coach at Colorado State.

Platooning quarterbacks key factor in success of West Virginia, Florida

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For many teams, the idea of playing two quarterbacks might be too disruptive. For West Virginia and Florida, the platoon plan is part of the reason they reached the Sugar Bowl.

On Saturday night, Jake Kelchner will start for No. 3 West Virginia. But unless something strange happens, he'll be on the sidelines after three series and Darren Studstill will be in the game.

And that's fine with Kelchner, who nearly led the nation in passing efficiency this season.

"Darren is a great quarterback, he really is," Kelchner said. "When I come out of the game, I get a break and can look over things. I can see what the defense is doing and make adjustments."

The way it usually goes, Studstill plays one series and then Kelchner returns. Kelchner often plays most of the second half.

"Yes, I do think it's a little unusual, but it works for us," offensive coordinator Mike Jacobs said.

"Jake needs to get in there long enough. You figure in three series, he'll get greased up enough," he said. "But, if he's 16-for-16 at that point, he's not coming out."

Terry Dean will start for No. 8 Florida and probably play the entire game. That's only because Danny Wuerffel has an injured right knee.

During the season, though, coach Steve Spurrier went back-and-forth with his quarterbacks. Dean and Wuerffel may not have liked the system, but it worked — Florida set a Southeastern Confer-

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ence record this season with 472 points.

"It's pretty much been a rollercoaster. It's been awkward," Dean admitted. "I learned a lot, I did a lot of growing up. I wouldn't trade what happened to me this year for anything, but I wouldn't want to go through it again."

While West Virginia alternates Kelchner — more of a thrower — and Studstill — more of a scrambler — with a specific plan, Florida's platoon of pure passers often was the result of Spurrier's snap decisions. Spurrier and Dean are both confident to the point of being cocky, and that did not always sit well with the coach.

Dean, a backup to Shane Matthews for two years, began this season as No. 1. He started for two weeks, then Wuerffel replaced him for five weeks. Both players were hurt at times down the stretch, and Dean played the whole way in Florida's win over Alabama in the SEC championship game.

Dean, a junior, completed 118 of 200 passes for 1,651 yards. He threw 17 touchdown passes and 10 interceptions.

Wuerffel, a redshirt freshman, completed 159 of 273 for 2,230 yards. He set an NCAA freshman record with 22 touchdown passes and threw 10 interceptions.

"Through all the stuff that's happened, we've become good friends," Dean said. "It would've been easy to be bitter toward each other, but we haven't been."

Plus, it hasn't affected the offense. "Sometimes in the huddle, I

don't even know who's in there," running back Errick Rhett said.

Kelchner and Studstill, both seniors, also have adapted. There was a big quarterback controversy at West Virginia in 1992 — similar to the debate the New York Giants had the same season with Jeff Hostetler, formerly of the Mountaineers, and Phil Simms — but coach Don Nehlen made a point last spring to say that Kelchner would start.

Kelchner completed 97 of 147 for 1,565 yards. He threw 11 touchdown passes and only three interceptions, and came within three attempts of leading the nation in passing efficiency.

"He brings a lot of confidence out there," offensive tackle Rich Braham said of the quarterback nicknamed "Snake."

"He's the kind of guy who can say, 'You block, this is a big play,'" Braham said.

Studstill completed 45 of 76 for 740 yards, with eight touchdown passes and three interceptions. He also ran 21 times for 135 yards.

Studstill guided West Virginia to its most important win. After Kelchner was sidelined with an injured hamstring in the last game against Boston College, Studstill preserved a perfect season by setting up a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns. His 24-yard scoring pass to Ed Hill with 1:08 left highlighted a 17-14 win.

Until Kelchner arrived as a transfer from Notre Dame, Studstill was the starter. Studstill threw for more than 1,000 yards in 1991 and 1992, but began this year on the bench.

"It's worked out pretty good for me and the team," Studstill said. "I get to get in there, which I wasn't doing before."

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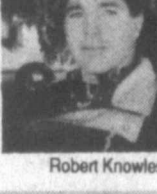
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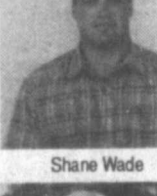
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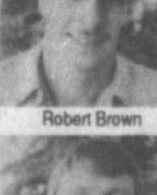
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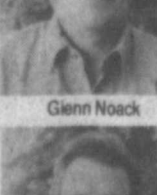
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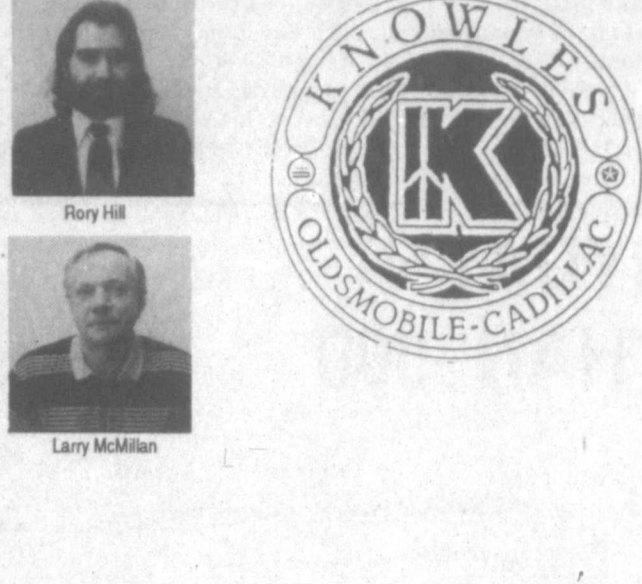
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How I Make Ice Cream
Put the big bowl in the freezer overnight. I get really sweet milk and keep it in the refrigerator overnight. Put it in the mixer in the morning. Plug it in, keep it in the mixer for an hour. Put it in a bunch of ice and eat it. Eat it fast!

How to make Gingerbread Cookies
To make gingerbread cookies:
1. Get a bowl
2. Then some flour
3. Then get the cookie cutter
4. Put the raw cookie's on a pan
5. Add fat in the oven
6. Then you have ginger-bread cookies to eat

Christmas Cookies
It is easy to make thumb cookies. You take some dough and flatten the dough just a little bit. Next with your thumb push down. Then put it in the oven. Then take it out and you know you have thumb cookies.

Caramelized Apple
You get an apple, and some cinnamon, and a stick. The apple has some sugar in it. The cinnamon has a lot of sugar.

Bali Cookies
1. You get 2 pieces of oleo and put in the mixer.
2. Put vanilla mix in to wash the oleo.
3. Put 3 eggs in with the oleo, vanilla do put it in the kitchen.
4. Roll it out and get it smooth and take cookie cutters then put it in the oven.

Making Tenderloin
This is how my dad makes Tenderloin. We go to Albertsons to buy the meat. We cook the meat for 2 hours. Then you let it cook for 1/2 hr. Finally you eat it. Yum! Yum!

Pizza
My favorite food is pizza. It is how you make it. First you get some pizza sauce and powdered bread and white cheese you get the powdered bread and put sauce on it then the cheese you put it in the oven for 10 or 20 minutes and 300 degrees it is out. It is on a plate and you've got pizza.

Mackinac And Cheese
My favorite food is mackinac and cheese. First we go to the store and buy the mackinac and cheese and then you put your skillet on the burner then you put the mackinac and cheese in the skillet and let cook for five minutes. Next you put your skillet on and let cook for ten minutes. Then eat it!

Making Brownies
This is how my dad makes brownies. You get chocolate, pecans, sugar and butter. Melt the butter first for 2 minutes. Melt the chocolate for 2 minutes. Add a pound of sugar. Get out of oven. Put pecans in and turn the oven back on at 450 and have it in there for 30 minutes. Then take it out of oven and eat it.

Peppery Pizza
It is a hard bread just the pizza it was good. It was fun to put it or the same on it. Put a little cheese on it and bread on top. Put it in the oven 5 min and 400 degrees. Put pepper and salt. Cut in slices and throw it. Make down another! Eat it!

How To Make Steak
My favorite food is steak and this is how you make it. First you get a piece of steak. Then you put it in some salt water for 24 hrs. Then get most of the fat off. If you want to put it in a pan or a grill. Then put it in the oven and watch it. In five minutes look at it. If it is done take it out of the oven. Then let it cool down. Then you eat it.

Bread
I am going to tell you how to make bread. First you plant some wheat, next when the wheat comes up you cut it, then you grind up the wheat to make the flour, after that you make the flour into dough, next you bake the dough then the bread is ready to eat.

Piki Bread
I want to tell you how to make piki bread. First you get a fringed, cornmeal, spoon mixing bowl. Then you add one cup of water to the cornmeal and stir. Then you put down flat. Then you fry for one minute. And that is how you make piki bread.

How To Make Pizza
How to make pizza. First you get dough and make it into a circle. Then you get bread and make it into crust. Then you put it into the oven. Then you take it out. Then you put sauce on it. Then you put cheese and then put any toppings.

Christmas Cookies
First get some dough then get some green, red, orange, purple, blue and yellow sprinkles. Then put the dough on a flat about pan put it in the oven for two point degrees then take it out put a Christmas tree on it or any design you want with sprinkles then put it in the oven for a hour then take it out it tastes yummy.

Chickil Chip Cookies
First you get chickil chip's and show them you get it in the shop you get it in then you put it in the oven for 20 minutes and when it is ready to get out of the oven you let it cool off for about a minute and it is good!

Cherry Pie
What you put it in. Put cherries and you put crust and then you stick the cherries on the crust. And then you cook it for hour. And then take it out.

Omelets
Get out a cup put 2 or 3 eggs in a and put milk in it and stir it well. Then get out a pan put it in the stove and pour the omelet in the temperature modes less it there for a minute then turn it over let that side cook for a minute and it should be done.

Angel Food Cake
First you make dough then you need some water to put in it. Then you need 2 cups of flour then you need 2 cups of salt. Then after you have done all of the stuff you need to put it in the oven for 1 hour after you do that, you need to put it in the oven for 1 hour. Then for the very last you put a cherry on top.

Christmas Brownies
Ingredients:
1. Brownie mix
2. Add how much water it says on the box
3. milk
4. egg
Directions:
You put the brownie mix in a bowl then you get the egg and put them in the bowl next put milk in the bowl after that. Put milk in the bowl get a mixer a 10 minute pan mix all the stuff together. Then put the stuff in the pan bake the mix at how much the box says.

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1. cookie dough
2. cookie cutters and shapes
3. cinnamon and sugar
4. sprinkles
5. frosting
6. a pan
7. pan
8. butter
9. big spoon
10. spices
11. flour
12. cherry for the eyes
13. choctel chips
14. eggs
15. milk
16. bowl

Chocolate & Peanut Butter Cookies
Ingredients:
1. Chocal
2. Peanut butter
3. cookie dough
Directions: put the cookie dough in a bowl then put peanut butter in and chocal in, then stir then you can take a cookie cutter and make shape then cook them

Christmas Sugar Cookies
Brown Sugar
Cookie Dough
Two Eggs
Milk
First you get a bowl Next you put the sugar in the bowl. Then you put the cookie dough in the bowl Next you put two eggs in the bowl. Then you put it in the oven for 350

How to make Cherry Pie
You need angel food cake, whip cream, mandarin oranges, packing cery color, a large bowl to put the stuff in.
(Directions) First lay the bowl on something then put the angel food cake in it so some pieces, put the mandarin oranges on the angel food cake, then put the whip cream on, after put the packing on and do that two times. And then you will have English Trifle.

Christmas Cookies
Get some cookie dough and get sprinkles that are white, red, green and yellow too. Next shape the cookies as a Christmas tree and a small fully decorated Christmas Cookies and put them in the oven on tell they are brown. And then enjoy your Christmas Cookies.

Cherry Pie
First you get to the store and get cherries and big crust and when you get home you wash the stuff and then you pour the cherries in the crust and put it in the oven and it's ready.

Casseroil
First you get a bowl. Then you get some cheese and the grade. You grind the cheese. Then you buy some meat. Then put the bowl in a big bowl. Then put the cheese in the bowl. Then put the bowl in the oven for 30 minutes. Then take it out and eat it. Yummy!

Outmeal Cookies
First get some milk and then choctel chips. Then put the choctel chips in the cookies after the oven is done with one hour. Put it in the oven for one hour. Yum! Yum! It's go-go good.

Perpermi Cream
You get ice cream and peppermint. You mix them together and set it in the icebox for an hour then you take it out and eat it. UM UM UM!

Chocolate Chip Cookies
First you get the choctel chips. Next you take some dough and next you get a mixer and you mix it and you let it sit in there for 20 minutes and it is delicious.

Christmas Cookies
First you get choctel chips then you put them on cookies and put them in the oven about 2 minutes.

Saled
First you peel the apple then you cut them out you get the grapes then you get bananas you take off the bananae peel you eat it the you get a orange then you peel it then you get all that white thing off you eat it you put that white stuff on top then you eat it. Tans good!

Choclit Chip Cookies
You need choctel chips dough then you need to now them in to cookies and then you put them in the oven and put them in for 20 minutes and then they're done.

Peppers Perpermi
You get some popcorn and 5 peppermint and put it in a pan and cook it for 20 minutes and take it out and eat it the end!

Christmas Cookies
1. Chocolate chip and peanuts are in cookie of it.
2. You'll need choctel chips, dough, cookie cutters and peanuts.
3. Make little square with dough get the choctel cookies and eat it.
4. You put them in the oven for 20 min.

Gingerbread Mix
First add ginger and salt, then yeast and flour. Put in the oven at 300° for two hours. Then it's ready to eat.

Cookie do and icing, milk and flour, cookie cutter, sprinkles, 350
is the oven set, you also need sugar. Mix the things that I told you in the inginate after that you get them and put little globe on a pan and put them in the oven after three cooking you eat them that how you make cookies.

Christmas Cookies
Cookie dough
icing
flower, milk
Cookie cutter
sprinkles
350

Christmas Cookies
1. Mix the flower and milk to make cookie dough
2. cut a shape out of the cookie dough with cookie cutter
3. Then bake them
4. Put icing on top
5. Then eat them
6. Then eat them on top

Christmas Cookies
Ingredients:
1. cookie dough
2. cookie cutters and shapes
3. cinnamon and sugar
4. sprinkles
5. frosting
6. a pan
7. pan
8. butter
9. big spoon
10. spices
11. flour
12. cherry for the eyes
13. choctel chips
14. eggs
15. milk
16. bowl

Peppermint Crackers
With Christmas Sprinkles and Icing
First you need peppermint and two crackers, sprinkles, icing. Next you need to put on cracker on the plate the spread peppermint on the cracker. Then put the other cracker on top of peppermint. Mix green food coloring in with icing. Then put the icing on top of the cracker put the sprinkles on top of the icing. Now you are all done with peppermint crackers.

The Christmas Flower
1. Cup of flour
2. cup of water
3. mix it for 30 minutes
4. put it in the oven at 350°
5. take it out of the oven in 1 hour or 30 minutes
6. let it seat for 10 minutes
7. then you can eat it

How To Make Hamburgers
This is how to make hamburgers. First you take 1 pound. Next you take 1 cheese. After that you take 1 piece of meat. Then you take 1 piece of cheese. Last you take another pound and you are finished with your hamburger. The End.

How To Make Spagetti And Meatballs
My favorite food is spagetti and meatballs. It's how to make it. First you have to buy the ingredients which is tomatoe sauce, meatballs and noodles. Then you boil the noodles for half an hour. Then you cook the sauce and tomatoe sauce together. Then you drain the grease. And serve.

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Breakfast Pizza
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Pumpkin Pie
First you get to the store and buy two pumpkins and then you get a knife and after that you cut off some pieces of the pumpkins and you mix them together and you bake it and when it's done cooking you take it out of the pan and let the pieces of pumpkin bread cool off and when it cools off you eat it. OOOO it looks good.

Pizza Burger
This is how I think to make Pizza burger. First I get some meat and two little slices of pizza and second put some ketchup and then get some bread. Forth get some tomatoe and frish get some ketchup and six get it in the oven or microway and seven get it out. 3 minutes and eight get the bread on and nine eat it up then ten say you yum.

Chicken Fried Steak
When I make steak the first time it out. Then bring it in. Third I mean it. Start the chockler warm up. Put the steak on. Let it cook for about 30 minutes. Then it's done and eat!

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Recipe for Ribs:
hot spices
seasonings
cook for 1 hour
put black pepper
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Upside Down Cake
You can make upside down cake and put it in the freezer and let it set for five minutes and then take it out and then put it in the oven and cook it for five minutes and take it out and then put it on the table.

Hot Chocolate
Get a bag of chocolate, get a cup of hot water, get some marshmallows. Pour the hot chocolate into the hot water. Put marshmallows on top.

Chocolate Milk
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I Can Make Popcorn
When you make popcorn. You get some popcorn and put it in the microwave and get it out when it's done. Then spread caramel on it. Then roll the popcornballs in a ball. And then you eat it.

Popcornballs
Put it in the microwave for two min. Then take it out then get some caramel then get a bowl and stir with caramel and popcorn for handred seconds then get some out and roll it with your hands into a ball and let it dry.

Krispy's Icecream
First you get ice and milk and then put ice and cream and mix it for 30 minutes and then put it in the freezer and leave it in for an hour and take it out and eat it.

I Can Make Caramels
First you get some popcorn then you get some a bag of caramel. Next you open the popcorn and then you put them in the microwave last you get dibbles popcorn!

Burtie Candy
Get a piece of caramell candy and dip it in choctel. Then roll the caramell around the peanut and dip it in choctel.

Pizza
First you get some dough or bread. If you have dough you divide if you want thin, hand toed, or thick. If you have bread. How thick the bread is. Is how thick the pizza is. Then you ready for the sauce. As all you get to do with the sauce is spread it out. Then you spread cheese on it. If you want to toping on it now the time to do it. Then you have to bake it. But if you have bread you put it in the microwave for 2 minutes or more.

How To Make Spagetti
One of my favorite foods is spagetti. Today I'm going to tell you how to make it. First you get your ingredients noodles, water, meatball, and tomatoe sauce. Next you get a pot and fill it with hot water and put the noodles in it to boil. Let it boil for like about 20 minutes or so. Then you pour all the water out and add your tomatoe sauce. Then you pour salt in a pan and let cook a while. Then it's ready to eat. Yum! Yum!

How To Make Mash Potatoes
First you get some potatoes and peel the skin off of it. Next you wash the potatoes. Then you boil the mash potatoes. Finally the mash potatoes are ready to put the butter on. When your done pouring the butter on you stick little bits of chicken in the mash potatoes and finally it's ready to eat.

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How To Make Spagetti!
First you go and get the stinels those are the spaghetti rods and meat and SOS and added to go with it. Then you put the spaghetti rods in a pan. Then you put the meat in a defrost pan. Then you put the SOS in a defrost pan. Fish you steam the spaghetti rods. Then you steam the meat. Seventh you steam the SOS. Finally you fix a plate and eat!

How To Make Pizza
First you get some dough and start to flatten the dough. Next we get some crust and put it around the dough. Then we get some sauce and put it on the dough. Then we get some cheese and put it on the sauce. Finally we get pepperoni and we put them on the cheese and eat!

How To Make Nachos
First you gather your materials you need a plate, cheese, grater, microwave, tortia chips, hamburger meat, sauce cream & onion. Next you take your plate put the tortia chips on the plate. Then you grate some cheese and put some cheese and sauce meat on tortia chips. Last you get them up in the microwave for one to two minutes. Finally you can eat them. If you want to put some sauce cream or onion on it. Then really GOOD!

How To Make Pepper Roasy Pizza
I want to tell you how to make pepper roasy pizza. First we roll the dough and then you add cheese and then some and dip in green peppers then after you have crust you add pepper roasy then you have pepper roasy pizza.

Homemade Icecream
This is how I make Homemade icecream. First I pour a bowl as then I mix them with sugar. I put it in the maker. Then I put ice in it. It comes to the top to turn on. It needs to be mixed for about thirty minutes. Then I lock it. Third I take it out. Finally I put sprinkles in it. Last of all it is what a delicious taste.

How I Make Cookies
When I help my Grammy make cookies we make the cookie dough. Next we put the dough into balls and put two eggs. Then put them in a pan. Put all of them in the oven. Put on medium. About three minutes. Take it out. Sprinkle sugar and powder. Very just put the chocolate chips. Finally Eat it!

Suger Squars
How to make suger squars. First I get the dough. Next I pour a little milk in it. Then I pour a little. Next I put a little cinnamon on it. Then I look out of suger on it. Next I put it in a pan. Then I put it in the oven. I set on medium for about 15 minutes. Then I let it cook. Then I take it out. Next I let it cool. Then turn up like squars and EAT IT!

South Amaca Cheese Pizza
Your mom will bake the crust. Then put peas and boiled eggs, sauce and cheese.

My Cake
First gather mixture flour, eggs, sugar, then mix it then bake it for 20 minit, then eat it.

Recipe Donuts
You get a biquist and you get some powder. You put it on the biquist.

I Can Make Masi O' Meal
One cup of hot water one half of oil salt the oven 's med stir for five minutes.

How To Make baked Potatoes
When I make baked potatoes I get some potatoes and pill the skins off. Then I rip in foil and put it in a pan. Then I put it in the oven and cook about 1 hour. Then I take a butter or balinthen I EAT IT

How I Make Choklate Cake
First get a pan then you put flour in the pan and beat it around and put the scraps in the trash. get a bowl and put the cake mix in the bowl and 1/4 cup of fat. Put three eggs in the mixer. Then put in the oven for 30 seconds. Put on high for 20 minutes. Then put in the pan. even and flatten the cake mix. Put in the oven for 30 minas on 350. Take out of oven put toothpick in cake pull it out if it is clean it is read & stick finger on top if it bounce back it is ready. Then You Eat It!

Gingerbread Cookies
This is how you make it. You get a bag of ginger and then you get some sprinkles and whipped cream and put them on it.

Hot Chocolate
You put chocolate in it. You put sugar in it. You put salt in it.

Classroom Pie
My favorite pie. You get chocolate 2 eggs and milk then dough. Then put cinnamon on the dough. Then you put it in the oven for 4 minutes until it is hard. Let it cool down. Eat!

Brownies
Take 2 egg's & 4 cup's of sugar. Put 500 degrees. Then take it out of the oven and put nuts on the brownies and put chocolate on it.

Chocolate Icing Brownies
Get a bowl, a brownie mix and two eggs. Mix very well, get a pan put grease in it. Put the brownies in the pan. Put the brownies in the oven on 400° for 15 min. take it out put dancon Hites Chocolate frosting on it.

Ginger Bread Men
Get... ginger, sugar, icing, flour, vanilla, oven and pan. put in ginger, sugar flour-vanilla and pour in the pan. Mix it up, put it in the oven at 12° for 10 minutes. Take it out decorate. then let it cool for 10 minutes. Eat it!

Texas law authorities to keep close tabs on holiday revelers ringing in the New Year

By The Associated Press

With the deaths of two police officers at the hands of allegedly drunken drivers fresh on their minds, authorities around the state will be trying to keep a close eye on New Year's Eve revelers.

Police agencies around the state say they plan to have extra patrols on duty Friday night in an attempt to keep drunk drivers off the road.

Harris county District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. said drunken New Year's Eve party-goers who get out on the road should expect to spend New Year's Day in jail.

Such an experience is sure to be "real unpleasant," he said.

"There are a lot of people out there who perceive of driving drunk as a traffic offense," Holmes said. "It's not ... you're not going to be written a ticket, you're going to jail."

Both the Houston Police Department and Harris County Sheriff's Department have promised extra patrol cars on the streets Friday night just to hone in on drunks.

During Christmas and New Year's a year ago, Houston had 551 alcohol-related traffic accidents. Twenty-eight people died.

In the Dallas-Fort Worth area, officers say this week's

death of Fort Worth officer Alan Chick will likely heighten the awareness of police.

Chick was hit by a driver last week as he stopped to help a stranded motorist. He was in a coma five days before dying. The man charged with drunken driving and involuntary manslaughter in his death, Eugene Standerford, 55, of Dallas, has eight prior DWI convictions in Texas.

"It hits a little close to home when its one of your own," said Fort Worth Deputy Chief R. Mendoza. "We face it day in and day out when we work these types of accidents. Some officers might rededicate themselves or become a little diligent."

A suspected drunken driver also is blamed for the death

of an off-duty Dallas officer returning from San Antonio over the holidays.

"A lot of officers are feeling very frustrated. It's starting to hit us personally," said Dallas traffic Sgt. Drew Roberts. "They want to get drunk drivers off the street and keep them off."

Since Dec. 1, the Dallas Police Department's traffic unit has been working to prevent alcohol-related deaths through a program dubbed Home for the Holidays. There are at least 20 officers working on the program at all times and as many as 36 during peak times.

Dallas police said they will also be cracking down on people who fire guns in the air during New Year's Eve festivities.

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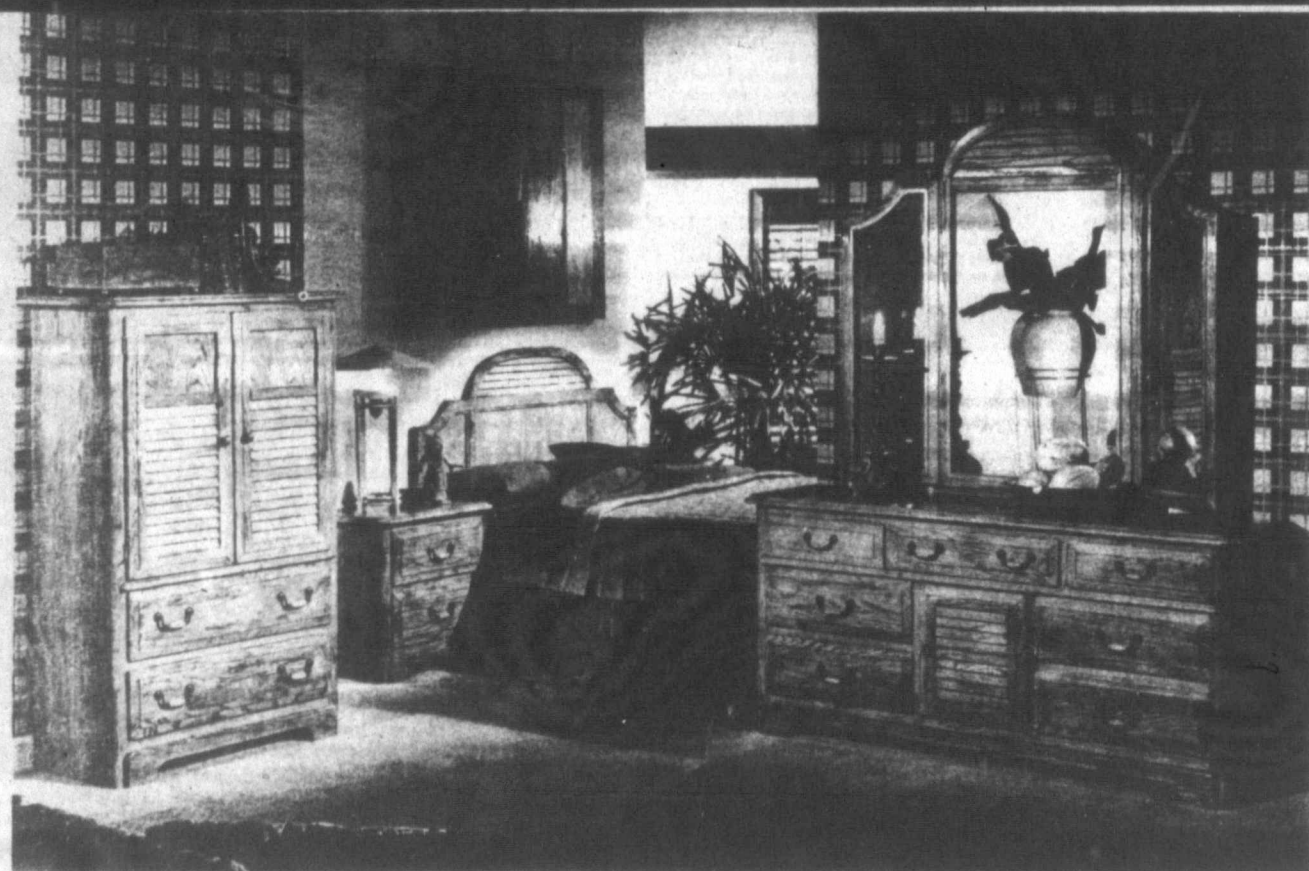
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