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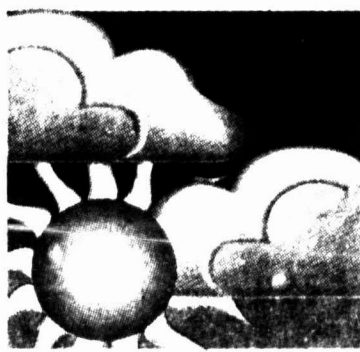
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PAMPA — In observation of the new year, St. Mark CME Church is having a "Watch Night" program on Thursday, Dec. 31 at 9 p.m. Following the message, which is to be presented by four area pastors, a free dinner will be provided consisting of black-eyed peas, neckbones, cornbread, onions, punch and dessert. And on Saturday, the church will host a Community Breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. A donation is asked for the meal of pancakes, bacon, sausage, eggs, coffee and juice.

HARLINGEN (AP) — When arsonists torched a three-bedroom house, they may have had the wrong address, a fire investigator said.

Someone burned down the home where Lucy Sanchez and her family have lived for more than two years.

"It's been determined that it is definitely arson," Cameron County Fire Marshal Desi Najera said of the Tuesday morning blaze. "It was possibly retaliation, but I think they were mistaken in the residence they burned. I think they were trying to retaliate against a neighbor in that area."

- Woodrow Wilson Adcock, 85, retired United Methodist minister.
- Harvey Lee Bailey, 68, retired owner-operator of Bailey's Oil & Conoco.
- Ray M. Hogan, 90, retired trucker, construction worker.
- Arnold Edward 'Red' Miller, Jr., 71, former cook at Boys Ranch, Wheeler Care Center.

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Street rubble to be crushed for alley repair

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

What do you get when you when you rebuild a lot of city streets?

A huge concrete and rock pile. While the main benefit of the project was better streets, another benefit to the city was the nearly 30,000 yards of concrete removed from streets, curbs and gutters.

About 4.4 miles of concrete streets were torn up during the road project and the virtual mountain of concrete is stored at the city landfill.

While it might look like a huge problem to some, to Pampa City Manager Bob Eskridge it looks like part of a

solution.

The pile of concrete and rock is scheduled to be crushed and used as a base to repair some of the more than 70 miles of alleys that the city says needs repair.

City personnel have traveled all the alleys to evaluate their condition and made a list of worst to best.

But even with the 30,000 yards of concrete it will take \$120,000 to \$130,000 in materials to finish the entire project which Eskridge predicts will take several years to complete.

"The limiting factor is the manpower," he said.

Requests for bids will go out soon to get all the concrete crushed into the powder that's needed to serve as a base.



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Pampa City Manager Bob Eskridge and Engineering Technician Donny Hooper look over part of the 30,000 yards of concrete waiting to be crushed for use in the alleys.

London band trip mullied

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Managing Editor

"This is either a great opportunity, or a great challenge, or a combination of both," said Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr.

This was the sentiment expressed by Orr at the Pampa ISD Board of Education meeting this month in introduction to the topic of a Jan. 1, 2000, London band trip.

The issue, a non-action item, was brought before the board by PHS band director Bruce Collins after receiving an invitation to participate in the London Millennium Parade on New Year's Day next year.

"We get offers everyday from tour companies to go on trips since I've been director but we've never received an invitation like this," Collins said.

Upon calling the London millennium parade festival director, Collins said he was told that only bands of high quality were invited to participate.

"He (the London director) assured me that they have college directors scoping high quality," said Collins.

"There's no way we can take a trip like this without lots of approval. We're not going to sell candy bars door to door to raise this kind of

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100-plus mph chase lands driver in jail

With speeds reaching over 100 mph before all was said and done, an early morning chase has landed a Pampa man behind bars.

James M. Brown, 25, 2129 N. Dwight, was being held in the Gray County Jail this morning in lieu of \$14,000 assessed on several charges including driving while intoxicated.

In all, three city police units and two cars from the sheriff's department were involved in the chase that began shortly after 1 a.m.

The incident began when Pampa Police Officer Anthony Wooley saw a 1984 Thunderbird pass another car on the right on Francis, he said.

Wooley said he pulled behind the car and turned on his flashing lights. The Thunderbird sped up and made a right turn onto Somerville, driving over the safety cones in front of the Hughes building and running a stop sign.

From there, the officer said the T-Bird's driver turned onto Kingsmill then Hobart. Next, the car ran a red light at Alcock and Hobart, turned onto Alcock then onto Price where he turned north leaving the city.

Wooley said he was driving 94 miles an hour but said the suspect was traveling between 110-115 miles an hour. At one point, Wooley

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'It wasn't easy' Octuplets mother talks

HOUSTON (AP) — After a visit to her seven surviving babies, Nkem Chukwu said today she suffered the discomfort and difficulty of carrying octuplets for one reason: for love.

Ms. Chukwu spoke publicly for the first time today before leaving the hospital, three months after entering to wait for the birth of her eight babies.

She looked trail but happy as she and her husband, Ivke Louis Udobi, addressed reporters at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital. She entered the hospital in early October and spent the last 2 1/2 weeks in bed with her head inclined toward the floor.

"It wasn't easy but I did it for the love I have for them," said Ms. Chukwu, 27, who delivered the first of the babies Dec. 8 and the remaining seven by Caesarean section on Dec. 20. "I knew one day it will be over."

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(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Eighth-grader Megan Shannon and seventh-grader Cody Locklane show off Pampa Middle School's new phone directory. Shannon and Locklane's drawings were chosen and then used to make the front and back cover of the booklet distributed to the school's student body.

Horse lovers thrive in 'Arabian paradise'

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — For decades, this city and the nearby valley have welcomed Arabian horses, not just as visitors but as big business.

Surrounded by ranches and breeding areas, Scottsdale has become the Southwest's hub for breeding and raising, training and riding, buying and selling the majestic creatures — and has become known internationally as "an Arabian paradise."

Along the way, Arabians have become to Arizona what thoroughbreds are to Kentucky. The Fall and Futurity show, sponsored by the Arabian Horse Association of Arizona last month, warms up winter's traditional hoopla.

Eight-year-old Elena Uglepta showed her love for her horse at the show. A competitor in the 13-and-under showmanship class, she doted on Adijahn, bestowing very public kisses.

Dedication to the animals was clear even with less

demonstrative trainers, such as Rod Owens of Chandler, Ariz., who exercised H.R. Freedom at dawn during the show.

Horse groom Nolene Lowrey was not shy either. "Horses have always been a part of my life," she said, displaying a horse-head tattoo on her shoulder. "They will always be with me."

The November show is just one showcase for the horses. The All Arabian Horse Show, planned for early 1999 in Scottsdale, often draws more than 300,000 visitors. Entering its 44th year, the show remains one of the world's largest Arabian horse events.

Locals have shown their appreciation of the shows and the horses they celebrate. City planners protect horse-riding trails. Developers build luxury "equestrian residences" with barns, training and exercise areas — plus a condo, of course.

Excellent endurance racers, Arabians are considered

the "brains" among horse breeds. Bedouin riders in the Middle East considered their horses gifts from God, fashioned from a desert breeze. The line originated 20 centuries ago, traceable to just three racehorses: the Byerly Turk, the Darley Arabian, the Godolphin.

Two purebred stallions — gifts from the Turkish sultan to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant — arrived in the United States in 1873. Twenty years later, the Turkish exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair had 45 Arabians and was a hit. One of the largest shipments followed, arranged by Teddy Roosevelt in 1906. To keep track, the Arabian Horse Registry of America began in 1908.

Arabian horses began arriving in Arizona in the 1930s, as such prominent families as the Wrigleys and McCormicks bought horse ranches. The arid desert climate proved irresistible then, and still does. The area has bred champions for decades, with sales records following racetrack records.

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Winding down ...



Pampa High School students Damon Martinez, Tyler Hudson, Patrick Dunning, and Kris Davis winding down after final exams.

(Special photo by CJ Frazier)

Independent Cattlemen's Association leader calls for action

Austin — With allegations spreading about unfair live Canadian slaughter cattle imports and Mexican feeder cattle imports, the president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas

recently called on the U.S. Department of Commerce International Trade Commission to launch an immediate investigation into the issues. ICA's plea to the International Trade

Commission follows on the heels of three petitions that have been filed by a national organization requesting action to halt the flood of live young cattle from Mexico and slaughter cattle from Canada.

"If launched today, an investigation could take eight to 10 months," said John Brown, president of ICA of Texas. "We hope the ITC will move quickly and take action if that is what the result of the investigation demands."

Brown noted, "Texas producers are competitive, but grass-roots cattle producers are faced with a triple threat. Two severe droughts and three consecutive years of lower than market prices have been body blows to the producer side of the cattle industry. When added to those two threats, a new dangerous glut of slaughter cattle from Canada and feeder cattle from Mexico would force Texas cow-calf operators up against the ropes."

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Good Samaritan



(Pampa News photo)

"Santa Claus" from Travis Elementary's choral Christmas production presents John Norris with a check for Good Samaritan. Children throughout the school pitched in to raise money for the cause.

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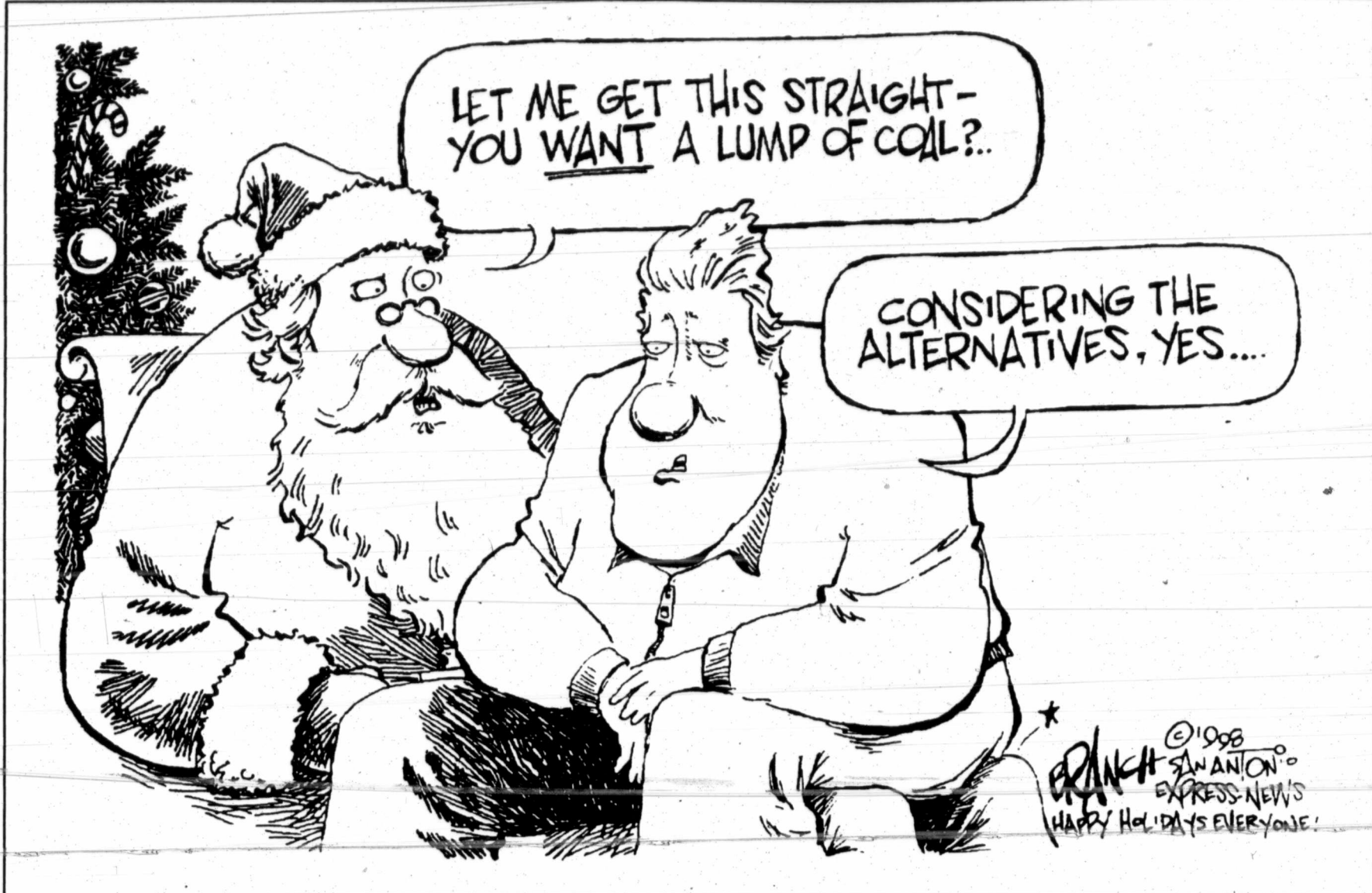
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Opinion

E-mail injunction is going too far

Injunction against disgruntled employee is troubling.
 A temporary injunction halting an ex-employee of Intel from sending mass e-mails to company workers presents a clash of competing rights. Once again, cyberspace is adding new twists to old constitutional tensions.

For now, a Superior Court judge has decided that Intel's freedom from a deluge of unwanted e-mails deserves priority over the former worker's right to transmit them. The judge ruled that the ex-worker's electronic communications constituted a trespass on the company's property.

There is a reasonable argument for the finding. Intel cast the case as garden variety spamming; annoying and unsolicited e-mail that it had tried repeatedly and unsuccessfully to block. Seen through the prism of privacy rights, the ruling is, as one legal authority told us, no different from telephone call blocking or an order to keep a stalker at bay.

But cast through the prism of protected speech — the ex-worker's right to express opinions and Intel employees' right to receive them — the case takes on a different light. This is not a matter of junk mail or harassment but criticisms that Intel didn't like.

Intel is claiming, as companies commonly do, that ownership of the Internet servers and computers that employees use entitles it to monitor and screen any or all e-mails that go through the system. That assertion, along with the judge's injunction, has troublesome First Amendment implications. The circumstances are these: Ken Hamidi is a 51-year-old engineer whom Intel fired three years ago over his claims of job-related injuries. He has posted on a website sharp criticisms of Intel's treatment of employees, which the company dismisses. But over the past two years, he also has sent mass mailings to Intel's employees. Intel blocked some of them, and notified him to stop, as it would other spammers. But, by switching servers and disguising his return address, Hamidi was able to slip through the company's defenses and deliver a seventh mass mailing to 30,000 employees. Intel went to court to stop him.

Courts have placed curbs on junk e-mail. In a 1970 case that's broadly applicable, the U.S. Supreme Court said that a recipient can ask the post office to stop delivering unwanted mail from a known source. By its nature, the Internet arguably poses the potential for greater harm. Senders can bombard recipients with e-mails continuously and instantaneously.

But Superior Court Judge John Lewis' injunction, though temporary, goes too far. It prevents Hamidi from sending unsolicited e-mails to any Intel employee at work. It puts government in the role of limiting speech based on the content of the message.

The injunction also creates a more restrictive standard for e-mail than for other channels of information. Intel has argued that just as it has the right to keep Hamidi off its property, it can keep him or anyone else from violating its virtual space through its computer networks and e-mail systems.

We question the limits of that authority. As an employer, Intel certainly has the right to set e-mail and Internet policies that protect its interests, such as guarding trade secrets and restricting messages that reflect badly on the company. It certainly can block employee access to pornographic sites and limit personal uses on company time.

But employers who open up their networks to the outside world shouldn't then have the unchallenged ability to pick and choose content. Once it permits employees to exchange information over the Internet, it shouldn't have the power to block political sites it disagrees with or expunge only those e-mails that are critical of it.

Companies compare Internet servers to the company's gates. We prefer the analogy to the shopping mall: privately owned space to which the public has access. That includes non-obstructionist canvassers and protesters.

—Odessa American

Party of shamelessness

They blindsided him. President Clinton, the master of political tactics and jujitsu, was caught by surprise when the Republican House impeached him. And the reason he was caught unawares is written in his character.

Bill Clinton could not possibly have imagined that the Republican members of the House, along with five Democrats, would do something so strange and unexpected as to risk their own political futures for the sake of the nation. They are already paying a price in popularity. Certainly he would never put the interests of the nation above his own narrow self-interest.

The division between the two parties was more stark than at any time in recent memory. President Clinton's was the party of shamelessness, while the Republicans showed themselves the party capable of shame and therefore capable of honor.

Though the Democrats used strong language in their proposed censure resolution, accusing the chief executive of, among other things, having "disgraced his office," they vitiated those words by their actions. Standing shoulder to shoulder with the president in the Rose Garden after he was impeached, they cheered him as if he had just won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Their arguments were contradictory. They urged, on the one hand, that the president's sins were entirely personal and yet, on the other, that he deserved to be censured by Congress. But if the offenses were purely personal, surely censure was out of place, too.

The Democrats' shamelessness was on display when Rep. Bob Livingston delivered his shocking and dramatic speech before the



Mona Charen
 Syndicated columnist

House. When he encouraged the president to heal the nation's wounds by doing the honorable thing and stepping down, the Democrats in the House began to jeer. They booed and shouted, "You resign!" For a moment, the House of Representatives sounded like the House of Commons but with none of the saving humor.

And when Livingston announced that indeed he would follow his own advice, the Democrats were thunderstruck. As soon as the vertigo wore off, several speakers (and later the president, for utterly self-serving reasons) rose to discourage Livingston from following through on his decision. The subtext was clear: This sort of thing cannot be permitted. This might set a new standard for public officials, and we reject all notions of sexual morality.

In the days that followed, a number of Democrats amplified on this theme, decrying the new "sexual McCarthyism" and insisting that if the Livingston model stands, only residents of monasteries will be suited to hold office.

Now, where personal morality intersects with public standards is actually a tangled and

complex matter. A good case can be made that for the president, the sphere that can really be called "personal" is quite limited, while this is not true of legislators. But however you define what private is, and how much private sins impinge upon public duties, surely it is remarkable to argue that simple marital fidelity is too high a bar to expect public officials to clear.

The Democrats have resorted throughout this sordid mess to character assassination and name calling again and again. The White House, devoid of any sense of shame and remote even from a seemingly silence, analyzed the impeachment vote as the triumph of "partisanship," "hate" and "extremism."

Alec Baldwin, friend of Bill, actor and donor to the Democratic Party, encouraged Americans to march on Washington and kill the wives and children of members who voted for impeachment. Alan Dershowitz, Harvard Law professor and O.J. defender, stopped short of Baldwin's hysterics but not by much. He called a vote against impeachment "a vote against bigotry, against fundamentalism, against anti-environmentalism, against the radical right and against the pro-life movement."

Meanwhile, leading Republicans like Robert Dole and Gerald Ford are filling op-ed pages with pleas for leniency toward Clinton. Republicans who think he deserves removal are phrasing their views in the measured language of constitutional duty. And two Republican leaders have tendered their own resignations — not, as the Democrats believe, in the fevered desire to "get" Clinton — but out of passionate hope that their sacrifice will advance the larger struggle for honor and truth.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
 Today is Wednesday, Dec. 30, the 364th day of 1998. There is one day left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
 On Dec. 30, 1853, the United

States bought some 45,000 square miles of land from Mexico in a deal known as the Gadsden Purchase.

On this date:
 In 1865, author Rudyard Kipling

was born in Bombay, India. In 1903, about 600 people died when fire broke out at the Iroquois Theater in Chicago.

In 1922, Vladimir I. Lenin proclaimed the establishment of the

Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

In 1936, the United Auto Workers union staged its first "sit-down" strike, at a Fisher Body Plant in Flint, Mich.

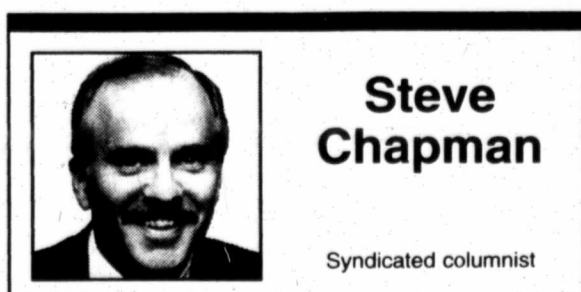
Expanding the limits of cynicism

Bill Clinton is a devious and manipulative man who has been willing to go to great lengths to save his presidency. But the charge that he undertook the bombing of Iraq to avert impeachment is more than implausible; it's preposterous. There is such a thing as being too cynical. Clinton's critics have gone beyond any reasonable limits and well into Oliver Stone land.

Everyone who has been paying attention has known for weeks that U.S. military action was likely. After Iraq narrowly avoided an attack a month ago by promising to finally cooperate with the inspections regime, chief U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler said he would deliver a report. His report let the White House know that Iraq was still balking — not exactly a big surprise.

The United States and Britain had said after the last showdown that the next time, there would be, in the words of Prime Minister Tony Blair, "no warnings, no wrangling, no negotiations, no last-minute letters" — only prompt action. At the time, conservative New York Times columnist William Safire scoffed: "The Clinton White House would have us believe that as soon as Saddam claps one little fetter on inspections, boom! — without warning, missiles will fly. Stealth aircraft will pose for cameras and B-52s will smart-bomb until it's over there." But when the moment arrived, that's what happened.

The conspiracy-mongers haven't bothered to explain why, if Clinton wanted to time the bombing for his personal political advantage, he actually decided to carry it out in November — at a time when impeachment looked unlikely, thanks to the Republican losses in the midterm elections. He ordered the assault on Nov. 14, and B-52s armed with cruise missiles were in the air nearing Iraq when the White



Steve Chapman
 Syndicated columnist

House got word that Hussein had backed down. At the very last moment, the president recalled the bombers.

The administration had an understandable desire to move quickly once Butler presented his report. Any delay would give Hussein a chance to wriggle off the hook once more. In addition, speed is an asset in a military operation. Intelligence sources told The Washington Post that the swift action "caught Iraqi forces off guard, belatedly grasping their peril and just beginning a 24-to-48 hour process of scattering 'high-value targets' from fixed positions."

Another factor was the looming advent of Ramadan. Given that the Muslim world would not welcome seeing the United States pummel Iraq, the least the administration could do was not compound the offense with religious insensitivity.

GOP partisans have overlooked another inconvenient fact: No one would have advised Clinton that attacking Iraq would derail or even appreciably delay impeachment — and didn't. The critics are assuming the president is politically tone-deaf, which is like accusing Jesse Ventura of being conventional. Clinton has many faults, but that is not one of them. The action against Iraq had exactly the effect on the impeachment crusade that any sentient

observer would have predicted: zero. The blame for the poisonous Washington climate can be laid partly on Clinton himself. Apart from his lies in the Lewinsky matter, he has repeatedly dissembled in the realm of foreign policy — as when he pledged an early end to our military mission in Bosnia, a promise he clearly knew he couldn't keep. Credibility is a flower Clinton has not cultivated.

But Republicans are also to blame. Their implacable hatred of the president has grossly warped their judgment and made them nearly as indifferent to the truth as he is. They are ready to believe anything about Clinton, as long as it's bad. You know things have gotten out of hand when New Gingrich is the voice of moderation.

Senate GOP leader Trent Lott said recently, "While I have been assured by administration officials that there is no connection with the impeachment process in the House of Representatives, I cannot support this military action in the Persian Gulf at this time. Both the timing and the policy are subject to question."

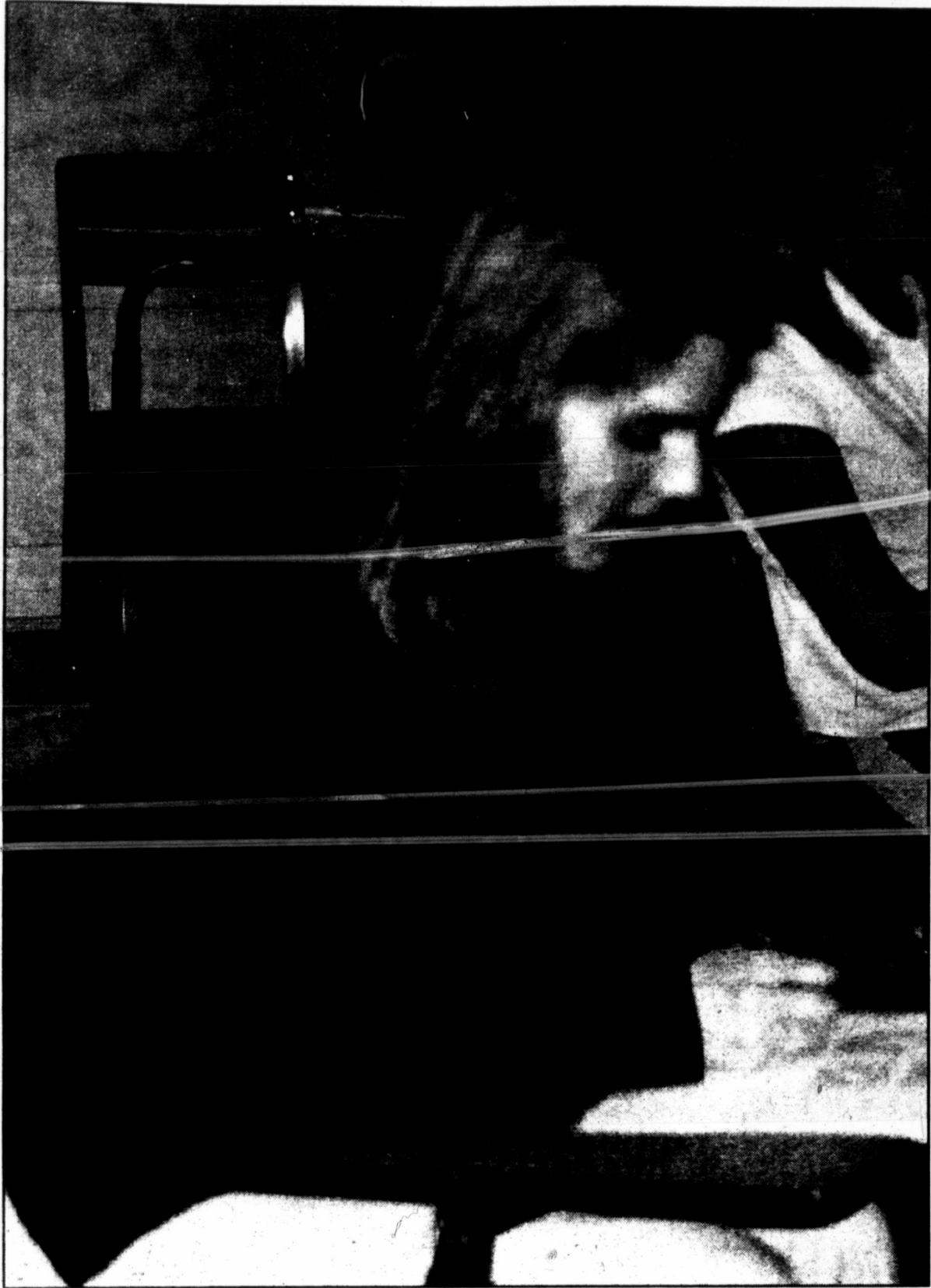
But later, he was lamely insisting that he didn't mean to insinuate that Clinton was playing politics with the lives of American troops. Lott also claimed, falsely, that not a single Democrat in Congress voted to authorize President Bush's use of force against Iraq in 1991 (the correct number was 96). But despite his doubts, Lott couldn't be bothered to show up when Defense Secretary William Cohen went to Capitol Hill to brief senators on the decision.

"Ignorance is bliss" is apparently the new GOP mantra. Both Clinton and his critics have disgraced themselves over the past 11 months. But it was the Republicans who did what seemed impossible: They dragged Washington's brawl down to new depths.

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The answer is...



(Special photo by CJ Frazier)

PHS student Susan Brackey takes a final exam the last day before winter vacation. Pampa ISD students go back to school on Tuesday, Jan. 5.

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OCTUPLETS

Asked how she feels now, she smiled and said, "Great." Ms. Chukwu declined to address the debate about whether infertility doctors should try to prevent such multiple births. But she did say she would not consider undergoing selective reduction, in which some of the fetuses are aborted to give the others a better chance at survival.

"I've never seen such a word in my Bible," she said she told her doctor, Brian Kirshon. "I wasn't even going to give it a thought, a second thought."

Ms. Chukwu thanked God several times throughout the 20-minute news conference. Wearing street clothes, makeup, small gold earrings and red nail polish, she sat in a wheelchair and was flanked by her husband and her mother, Janet Chukwu.

"I am blessed. I thank the whole world for their support and prayers," Nkem Chukwu said. She planned to visit her babies every day "because they are part of me still. I'm not complete without them."

"They're great boys and girls," she added. "Even when I saw them for the first time, I was so amazed at what God's blessed me with... They are unique."

The surviving octuplets — the

littlest, Odera, died Sunday — remained in critical but stable condition Wednesday. Four were breathing on their own, while three needed help from ventilators. They're expected to remain hospitalized for at least three months.

Dr. Patti Savrick, their pediatrician, said two of the babies had been given their mother's breast milk for the first time Tuesday, describing it as "a good sign." She said she hopes the other babies can begin having breast milk later this week or early next week. They have been fed intravenously.

"We're feeling better and better about the babies as each day goes on," Dr. Savrick said. "It's a very big day and we have a long road ahead of us. We're taking it a day at a time just as we have so far."

Kirshon said Ms. Chukwu has a checkup scheduled for next week.

Until then she's under orders for "a slow integration back into normal life," he said. "She's going to have to slowly walk

longer distances, obviously no heavy lifting. Each day she's going to be able to do a little more."

The couple's neighbors said they would do what they could for the family of nine.

"We'll help if they need any help," said Lovely Cyriac, who added that it was "something exciting" for the neighborhood to have such instant celebrities on the block.

As with the septuplets of Carlisle, Iowa, born last year, companies have donated baby products, food and other goods and services.

The Houston-based Randalls Food Markets gave the family a \$100 gift certificate for each week of 1999. Eric Johnson, manager of a neighborhood Randalls, seemed pleased to learn the suddenly famous clan likely would be frequent guests.

"It's a miracle they had so many babies. It's always a privilege to help someone," Johnson said. "We just hope 52 is enough."



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Existing home sales rise 2.7%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Existing home sales rose 2.7 percent in November and are poised to ride low mortgage rates and Americans' prosperity to a record high this year. Analysts expect such unprecedented consumer exuberance to settle down in 1999.

"A good year ahead, but no record breakers," said David Littmann, chief economist at Comerica Bank in Detroit. The data was issued Tuesday.

A second report issued Tuesday by the Conference Board, a New York-based business-financed private research group that surveys consumers nationwide, showed that consumer confidence held nearly steady in December. However, the board said a marginal 0.3 percent fall in its confidence index reflects growing caution in Americans' outlook for the new year.

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Southern ice storm as costly as hurricane

By JUSTIN M. NORTON
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Thousands of people remained in the dark nearly a week after an ice storm struck the South, and Virginia Power officials said damage will cost the utility at least \$13 million — as much as Hurricane Fran did two years ago.

"We knew the storm was coming and we were ahead of it, but we did not expect this," utility spokesman Dan Genest said Tuesday.

Nearly 30,000 Virginia Power customers remained in the dark Tuesday night, by far the most in any Southern state. Fewer than 1,000 people were without power in Tennessee, where snow was forecast by tonight.

Hurricane Fran roared across the South in 1996, killing 24 people. Thirteen of the victims were in Virginia, which also sustained \$286 million in damage. Virginia Power put its costs at \$13 million.

Richard R. Zuercher in Virginia Power's central region office said most customers will have power restored by tonight, but said some won't until Thursday or Friday.

"It's not been a pleasant experience for anybody," Zuercher said.

In the West, rain and melting snow kept a dozen rivers at or near flood stage in Washington state. No injuries or major property damage were reported, though gusting winds tipped over a tractor-trailer near Snoqualmie Pass.

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With only light rain expected to fall in Oregon today, communities turned to the task of cleaning up. The National Weather Service predicted that most rivers in the state would crest below flood stage and recede today.

In the coastal dairy town of Tillamook, retreating floodwaters left behind cow pastures covered in mud and roads clogged with fallen trees and debris.

Steve Baertlein, owner of Coast Tire Factory, spent much of Tuesday chasing down more than 300 tires that floated away when floodwaters swamped his garage for the 27th time in the past 43 years.

"Everything floated around, everything is wasted," he said. "It's not a good scene down here."



SUNDAY SNAPSHOT

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- Someday I want to drive a: _____
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- My favorite restaurant is: _____
- My favorite pet: _____
- For my last meal, I would choose: "or" _____
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- I wish I could sing like: _____
- I'm happiest when I'm: _____
- I regret: _____
- I'm tired of: _____
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- The electrical device I couldn't live without is: _____
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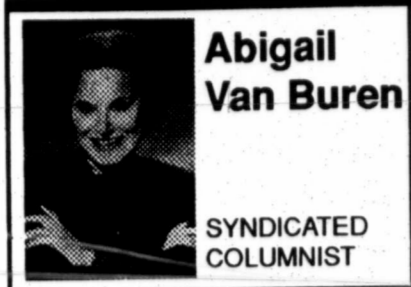
Free Eye Care Is Available To Eligible Kids and Adults

DEAR ABBY: Every January for the last eight years, thousands of your readers have called and written the American Optometric Association to apply for free eye care available to low-income working people through VISION USA.

During that time, more than 7,500 optometrists have given free eye exams to nearly 245,000 children and adults. Among those who helped last year was a teen-ager who had never had an eye exam and who was treated for crossed eyes that caused him to see double when he tried to read. Another young man was diagnosed and treated for glaucoma, and surgery was arranged for a middle-aged man who had a massive tear in his retina, which lines the back of the eye. Without surgical repair, he would have gone blind in that eye.

We hope you will alert your readers to the 1999 VISION USA program. Abby, we appreciate your steadfast support of VISION USA. You are helping many hardworking, deserving people to see better and have healthy eyes.

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63141, or on the American Optometric Association (AOA) Web site (www.aonet.org) in the "Meet the AOA" section. Completed forms must be postmarked by Jan. 22, 1999. Or, from Jan. 4-29, 1999, low-income working people can be screened for eligibility for VISION USA by calling 1-800-766-4466. Phone lines will be open weekdays from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (CST).

To qualify for the free eye care, persons must: have a job or live in a household where there is one working member; have no health insurance that covers eye examinations; have income below an established level based on household size; and have had no eye exam within the last two years. Eligibility requirements may vary in some states.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and her brother took our children and theirs to visit their folks. It was a four-hour drive. My brother-in-law asked

us to remove the middle seat from our van so his children could ride on the floor and play. Our children could be buckled in the third seat, but his would have no seat belts and would ride unprotected.

Abby, in my opinion, his request showed an outrageous lack of judgment. We have seat-belt laws in this state, and my brother-in-law had been issued a warning ticket for not buckling up his kids.

I was viewed as a fool for objecting to the removal of the middle seat. They all had a good laugh at my expense. Was I wrong?

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DEAR DAD: You were not wrong. Had there been an accident, without seat belts, the children could have been seriously injured or killed. You were the only parent who showed common sense and concern for the safety of the children and respect for the law. I hope you stood your ground.

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Horoscope

THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1998
BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** Wish others a happy New Year. You could miss a call or message. Don't stand on ceremony. Your extra effort breaks down a barrier. Someone picks up the need for a long talk. Discussions are fruitful. Tonight: You don't have to go far.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** Reach out for others. You have to go out of your way to let someone know you care. Don't worry about finances on the year's final day. Make resolutions for the future, but enjoy the moment. Join others; you'll like the party atmosphere. Tonight: Make that extra effort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** You are a locomotive: hard to stop and full of energy. Confusion surrounds partners. Straighten out a misunderstanding. Others have expectations of how you should behave. Touch base with a friend before starting the celebrations. Tonight: The party is where you are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** You are out of sorts because of your recent social schedule and work. It is best to get additional sleep. Friends want to visit with you, how-

ever. Don't forget someone who sometimes is a bit tough on you. Tonight: Play it low-key.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Make calls. Join friends for a glass of holiday cheer. Take the time to mend a fence. Others appreciate your gestures, especially a partner who can't get enough of you. Good times flow. Think about what you want in the coming year. Tonight: Where the party is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Examine your expectations. You feel let down because your plans aren't realistic. Question decisions about work or a relationship. Make an effort toward a difficult partner. Others seek you out as you flow into the new year. Tonight: Enjoy the celebration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Take an overview. Think through recent changes. Do you want your life as it is? You could be overwhelmed by what you have to do. Start sorting through priorities. A partner comes through for you. Listen to him; he means well. Tonight: Do something different.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Make this a holiday for two. Even if you are with others, focus on that one special person in your life. Romance sparkles as you reveal more of yourself. Make resolutions about your health. Realize and honor your limits. Tonight: Two glasses and a bottle of champagne.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** Others seek you out, but you don't receive a message clearly. Don't

fret, just clarify. Popularity is high; you still might opt to ring in the new year at home. Invite special friends and family over. Be spontaneous. Tonight: Warm and snuggled in. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

*** You could have a lot to do to get ready for tonight. Whether kicking off celebrations at your place or getting some extra work done, you plunge in. You make mountains out of molehills. Think through a problem. It just might not be one after all! Tonight: There is a tomorrow. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

**** Your mischievous side emerges as you decide to kiss 1998 goodbye with style. Allow more joy into your life. A friend feels left out. Be sensitive to this person, yet help him recognize how he have created this situation. Tonight: Have fun. **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**

**** Take time to visualize what you want rather than blindly flying into another year. What you see as workable probably is. Just go for it! A partner is out of sync and appreciates your feedback. Let others seek you out, but make plans that suit you. Tonight: As you like it.

BORN TODAY

Actor Val Kilmer (1959), actress Bebe Neuwirth (1958), singer Donna Summer (1948)

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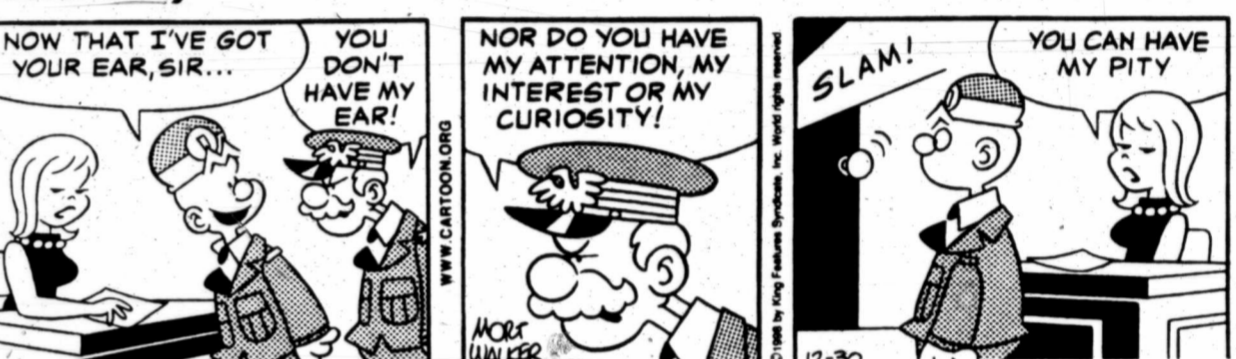
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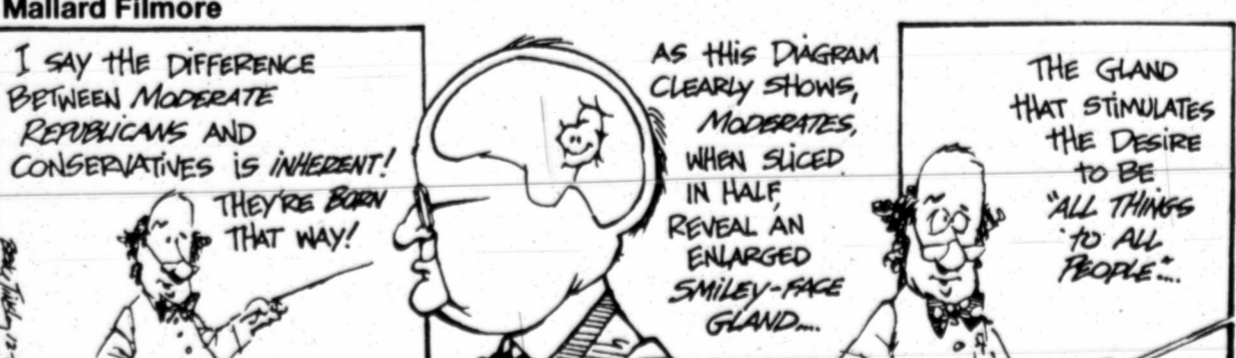
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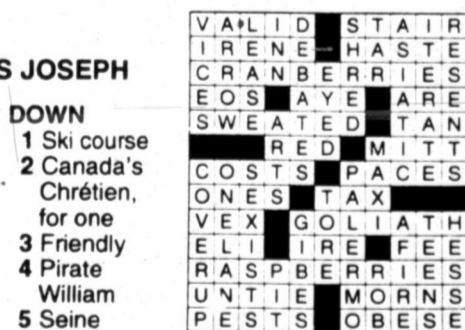


Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Quench
- 6 Mideast native
- 10 Bound
- 11 Surf site
- 12 Tolerate
- 13 One of the Bradys
- 14 Pencil part
- 15 Singer Vic
- 16 Planet
- 17 Broadcast
- 18 Scoundrel
- 19 Feign illness
- 22 Incline
- 23 Stairway sight
- 26 Slanderer
- 29 Scoundrel
- 32 Laura's TV hubby
- 33 Boot part
- 34 Manhattan Project creations
- 36 Camera part
- 37 Western contest
- 38 Number part
- 39 Mystery-writer's award
- 40 Dancer Castle
- 41 College freshman, usually
- 42 Peeled



DOWN

- 2 Canada's native
- 3 Friendly for one
- 4 Pirate
- 5 William
- 6 Summer part
- 7 Throat-clearing sound
- 8 Copter part
- 9 French top
- 11 Barbecue treat
- 15 Excavate
- 17 Ford
- 20 Descartes conclusion
- 21 Joplin tune
- 24 Whole number
- 25 Like Simba
- 27 - Alamos
- 28 Took it
- 29 easy site
- 30 Mark
- 31 Steer clear of
- 35 Average
- 36 Italian coin
- 38 Party need

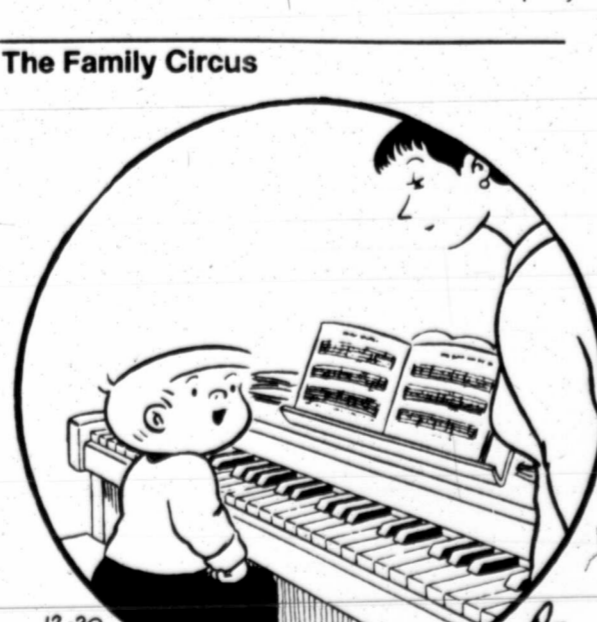
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| 30 Mark | 8 Bowl |
| 31 Steer clear of | 9 French top |
| 35 Average | 24 Whole number |
| 36 Italian coin | 25 Like Simba |
| | 27 - Alamos |
| | 28 Took it |
| | 38 Party need |

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Schneider House



(Community Camera Photo)
Everyone enjoyed festivities around the Christmas tree, during the Schneider House Christmas party.

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In October, the executive committee of ICA voted to review and support petitions filed by the Ranchers-Cattlemen Action Legal Foundation. The petitions asked the International Trade Commission to examine whether imports from Canada are entering the United States at unfairly low prices (i.e. "dumped") or at prices which reflect a benefit from a subsidy, and which are causing or threatening economic harm to a domestic industry. In addition, the petitions called for the imposition of countervailing duties on imports of live cattle.

Wild horses shot to death

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Thirty-one wild horses were shot to death at close range with a rifle in the worst slaughter of free-roaming horses in Nevada in a decade, investigators said Tuesday.

"This kind of stuff is just sick and absolutely senseless," said Paul Iverson, administrator of the Nevada Division of Agriculture. "Some of them were shot and left to suffer for a long period of time."

Twenty-five of the horses were found in and around a valley known as Devil's Flat on Sunday and Monday. Six additional bodies were discovered during a helicopter search on Tuesday.

The horses included several young colts and pregnant mares. Some were maimed and at least one was tortured with sprays to the head from a fire extinguisher after being shot, sheriff's Sgt. Bob Towery said.

"I have no reason why. There's no rationale for it," Towery said.

One young horse was still alive when leaders of a local animal rescue group were called to the scene Sunday afternoon, but it had to be destroyed.

"We only saw two (dead) horses at first. Then, oh my God, we saw another one. And then a fourth and a fifth. It was horrible," said Bobbi Royle of Wild Horse Spirit based in the nearby Washoe Valley.

"There was one little filly still alive, probably just eight or nine months old. She was shot in the back and paralyzed," she said Tuesday. "She had to be put down."

State officials were using a metal detector to locate and remove bullets from the carcasses to be sent to a forensics lab. A reward totaling more than \$20,000 was posted for the arrest of the killers.

"There's just total outrage. People are so upset," said Lydia Hammack, president of Virginia Range Wildlife Protection Association in Virginia City. "These animals are magnificent animals and I really can't understand how somebody can do this. It's a real sicko out there."

Investigators do not believe the killings are related to the long-standing tensions between ranchers and government managers of wild horses, said John Tyson, a Storey County range management officer. For decades, ranchers have complained that wild horses compete with their livestock for limited food in the high desert.

The slaughter is believed to be the biggest single shooting of wild horses in Nevada since as many as 600 were killed during a two-year period in the mid-1980s.

Coronado Healthcare Center



(Community Camera photo)
John Gilcrease, resident of Coronado Healthcare Center, visits with Santa, (Terry Rowan), while Cathy Bailey, director of nurses looks on during the Coronado Healthcare Center's "Hall Party" for residents and their families.

Balloon lifts off in test before round-the-world trip

ALICE SPRINGS, Australia

(AP) — The spaceship-like capsule a U.S.-Australian team hopes to fly around the world beneath a balloon was lifted off the ground today for the first time for a pre-flight inspection.

Organizers identified some technical problems, but said they were part of normal testing and the final adjustment process and should not delay the launch, planned for Friday.

The 7-foot-by-8-foot gondola was lifted off the ground for the first time in the desert launch zone, but it rose only inches, dangling beneath a crane to be weighed and for some ballast and landing equipment checks.

The bid by the Re/Max International team comes just days after Chicago millionaire

Steve Fossett and his team splashed down in the Pacific Ocean.

Fossett, British millionaire Richard Branson and Per Lindstrand of Sweden abandoned their balloon flight near the northeast tip of Oahu, Hawaii, on Christmas Day. They have tried a total of 11 times.

In the Re/Max attempt, testing today showed uneven weight and distribution between the six steel cables from which the gondola will be strung. The gondola will hang beneath a giant polyethylene balloon that the pilots plan to fly at the edge of space.

Technicians began working to

redistribute the 6,600-pound capacity payload and said later the joining pins between the gondola and some of the cables could be shifted and the tension adjusted to solve the problem.

Scientists and engineers also checked equipment, including oxygen and nitrogen tanks to create atmosphere inside the pressurized gondola; space suits and parachutes; and scientific and communications equipment.

"We're checking and rechecking every circuit, every life support component," team leader and Denver real estate magnate Dave Liniger said today.

"There's no question that it's more dangerous than the other missions," Liniger said. "The other people, if they get in trouble they can slowly go down and sit down in the ocean. If we get into trouble, we're 25 miles up, so it creates some special hazards."

The attempt has already been delayed twice; once by high winds and unseasonal rain over the launch zone and once when the contract for the C-130 Hercules cargo plane, which was to have brought the capsule to Australia from the United States, was canceled because of the latest crisis in the Persian Gulf.

Making the grade



(Special photo by CJ Frazier)
Pampa High School English teacher Billie Osborne grading papers before the Christmas break.

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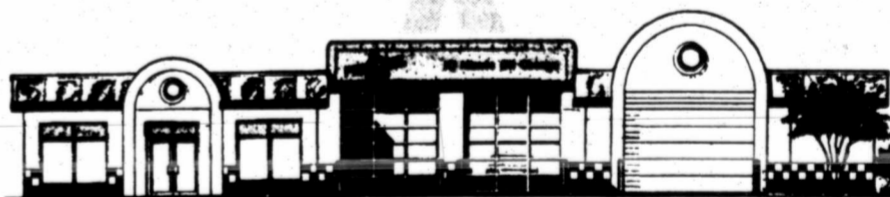
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