

ON RECORD

POLICE

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

Monday, Dec. 31

A domestic assault with no injuries was reported in the 600 block of Lowry. Telephone harassment/threats were reported in the 200 block of East 18th.

Tuesday, Jan. 1

A burglary was reported in the 1300 block of North Duncan where a VCR, several Disney movies, a scanner and \$15 in cash were taken. Entry was gained through an unlocked door.

Assault with no injuries was reported in the 700 block of North Sumner.

A disturbance was reported in the 400 block of North Wynne.

ACCIDENTS

The Pampa Police Department filed the following accident reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, Dec. 31

No citations were issued following an accident in the 1500 block of West Alcock in which a 1996 Ford pickup driven by John Stewart McCrary III, 49, 4201 E. Frederic, hit black ice, struck a fire hydrant then rolled over landing on its top. No injuries were reported.

No citations were issued following an accident in the 200 block of North Nelson in which a 1991 Ford Explorer driven by Manuel Duarte, 31, 120 N. Nelson, hit a patch of ice and slid into a tree. No injuries were reported.

FIRE

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

Tuesday, Jan. 1

10:16 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a storage building fire in the 200 block of North Sumner. The storage building was a total loss. (See story, Page 1.)

STOCKS

The following grain quotations are provided by Acrebay Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	NA	Ultramar	49.48	NC
Milo	NA	Enron Corp.	0.62	+0.02
Corn	NA	Halliburton	12.59	-0.51
Soybeans	NA	Triad Hospitals	28.75	-0.60
Oil Sunflowers	NA	NOI	19.40	-1.21
		KMI	54.55	-1.14
		XCEL	27.48	-0.26
		Kerr McGee	53.25	-1.55
		Limited	15.14	+0.42
		Williams	25.42	-0.10
		McDonald's	26.37	-0.10
		Exxon Mobil	39.01	-0.29
		Atmos	20.99	-0.26
		Pioneer Nat.	18.20	-1.06
		Penney's	26.36	-0.54
		Phillips	59.14	-1.12
		SLB	53.11	-1.89
		Tenneco	2.05	+0.01
		CVX	87.91	-1.70
		Wal-Mart	57.28	-0.27
		OKE	17.01	-0.83

The following show prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Occidental	26.10
0.43	
Fidelity Mageln	104.22
Puritan	17.67

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.

BP	46.01	-0.50
Celanese	19.56	+0.19
Cabot Corp.	34.85	-0.85
Cabot Oil Gas	23.41	-0.64
Coca Cola	46.50	-0.65
New York Gold	278.95	
Silver	4.62	
West Texas Crude	19.84	

AMBULANCE

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, Jan. 1

1:20 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2600 block of North Hobart and transported one to PRMC.

7:05 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of North Hobart and transported one to PRMC.

10:47 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

12:16 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of North Somerville; disposition not listed.

8:21 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th on lifting assistance.

WEATHER FOCUS

PAMPA

Today, cloudy with areas of fog and occasional light snow this morning then becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. Highs around 30. North winds 5 to 10 mph. Snow accumulations less than one inch. Tonight mostly clear with lows near 15. Light and variable winds becoming southwest 5 to 10 mph. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the mid 40s. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Thursday night, partly cloudy with lows around 27. Friday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light rain or light snow. Highs in the lower 40s. The chance of precipitation is 20 percent. Friday evening, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light snow.

STATEWIDE

Snow flurries fell early Wednesday over portions of North Texas and the Texas Panhandle, and temperatures fell into the lower 20s.

Just before daybreak, a north wind of less than 10 miles per hour combined with the sub-freezing temperatures.

Considerable middle and high-level clouds blanketed North Texas, and a weak upper-level impulse squeezed moisture from the

thicker cloud cover resulting in snow flurries over northwest portions of North Texas.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. in North Texas ranged from 23 at Fort Worth to 32 at Wichita Falls. Elsewhere, the lowest reading was 20 degrees at Galveston. It was 40 degrees at Galveston. Temperatures in the 20s were common in the Panhandle, while in the 30s elsewhere.

The National Weather Service said clouds would be decreasing on Wednesday. Conditions Wednesday night were expected to be clear and cold, with lows in the teens. Temperatures should rise into the 40s on Thursday.

Snow accumulations were less than an inch in the Panhandle. Lows Wednesday night were expected to range from 5 to 16, warming on Thursday. But the weather service said light snow could fall again on Friday.

In the Permian Basin, highs on Wednesday were expected to be in the 30s, with temperatures Wednesday night dropping from as low as 15 to about 25. But temperatures should be in the 50s on Thursday.

A freeze warning was in effect for Wednesday night along the Texas coast. Low temperatures Wednesday and Thursday nights are expected to be in the 30s.

OBITUARIES

SERVICES TOMORROW

JONES, Dorothy Frances — 2 p.m., Hobart Baptist Church, Pampa.

DOROTHY FRANCES JONES 1919 — 2001

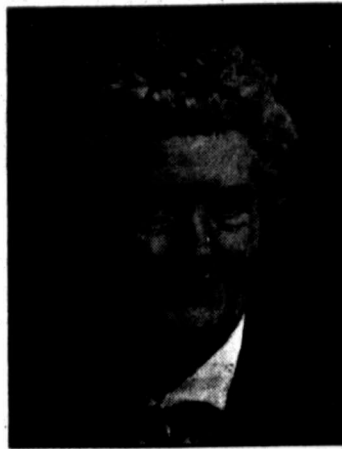
Dorothy Frances Jones, 82, died Friday, Dec. 28, 2001, at Pensacola, Fla. Services will be at 2 p.m., Thursday in Hobart Baptist Church with the Rev. J.C. Burt, interim pastor of Barret Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Jones was born July 28, 1919, at Shawnee, Okla., to Frank and Minnie Mae Mullins Jones. She married Floyd Srader in 1937; he preceded her in death. She later married Noel Hayden Jones in 1959. She moved to Pampa in 1954. She was a homemaker and a member of Hobart Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, DeNelda Burke of Pampa; four sons, Tom Srader of Pensacola, Kenneth Srader of Burbank, Calif., Roland Srader of Ava, Mo., and Robert Srader; two brothers, Al Jones of

Oklahoma City, Okla., and Ray Jones of Amarillo; a sister, Clara Vaniman of Tulsa, Okla.; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors from 6-8 p.m., today at the funeral home in Pampa and requests memorials be to American Cancer Society in care of Gerry Caylor, 2130 Charles, Pampa, TX 79065.



MARY ALINE WALKER CORSE 1935 — 2002

MOBEETIE — Mary Aline Walker Corse, 66, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2002, at Amarillo, Texas. Services will be at 2 p.m., Friday at the United Methodist Church of Mobeetie with the Rev. Gary Jahnel, pastor, and the Rev. Thacker Haynes, of the United Methodist Church of McLean, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Corse was born June 27, 1935, on a farm west of Mobeetie, to Pierce and Nettie Henderson Walker. She graduated from Mobeetie High School in 1953. She married Douglas Corse on April 21, 1954, in Mobeetie. She lived in Charleston, South Carolina, while her husband was in the Navy, and then spent the remainder of her life on a farm north of Mobeetie.

She was a wife, mother, grandmother, farmer and rancher, and homemaker. She was a member of the Mobeetie Fire Department, the Meet Your Neighbor Club, and the United Methodist Church of Mobeetie.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Nettie Walker.

Survivors include her husband, Douglas, of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, Steve and Sammie Corse of Mobeetie; two daughters and a son-in-law, Zana and Rick Jones of Claude and Jana Corse of Arlington; her father, Pierce Walker of Mobeetie; a brother, Jimmy Walker of White Deer; and three grandchildren, Davis Corse of Mobeetie and Haley Jones and Ashley Jones, both of Claude.

The family requests memorials be to United Methodist Church of Mobeetie, Texas.

EDWIN F. 'SONNY' LICK 1941 — 2001

SKELLYTOWN — Edwin F. "Sonny" Lick, 60, died Monday, Dec. 31, 2001, at Pampa. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Lick, born May 1, 1941, at Pampa, had been a lifelong Skellytown resident. He was a pipefitter in oil field construction for many years,

retiring in 1979, and was a member of River of Life Assembly of God Church in Skellytown.

He was preceded in death by a son, Eddie Lick of Tulsa; a sister, Lois Jean Tietz of Fort Stockton; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to River of Life Assembly of God Church, 411 Chamberlain, Skellytown, TX 79080.

Analysts say diversified national economy unlikely to be hobbled for long by attacks

By JEANNINE AVERSA
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resiliency the nation has exhibited since Sept. 11 shows just how difficult it would be for Osama bin Laden's followers to carry out his call to bring down America by destroying its economy, economists say.

The \$10 trillion U.S. economy is so diverse and decentralized and its technology so redundant that the loss from an attack on any one facility, institution, company or component would be filled quickly by another, according to the analysts.

If there's potentially an Achilles heel, it's the psyche of the American consumer, whose spending accounts for two-thirds of all U.S. economic activity.

"If everybody decided to stock up and spend all their time in basements, that would be pretty bad news," Stephen Cecchetti, an economics professor at Ohio State University, said in a recent interview. "Terrorists could surely affect people's confidence by striking fear into them."

But even there, Americans have shown themselves to be extremely resilient. A month after the airliner hijackings, auto sales reached an all-time high, albeit with the help of zero percent financing deals.

And consumer confidence bounced back in December after falling for three months. A new poll by The Associated Press also shows a new wave of opti-

mism sweeping across the country.

While 70 percent of Americans think another terrorist attack is "very likely" or "somewhat likely" in the near future, 56 percent said the country is on the right path. Fifty-two percent felt their own family's financial situation will improve in the coming year, compared with just a third of Americans who expressed that view a year ago.

The poll of 1,013 people, taken Dec. 14-18, had an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The American economy over the past couple of decades has become increasingly resistant to shocks, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan says.

"Deregulated financial markets, far more flexible labor markets and more recently, the major advances in information technology have enhanced our ability to absorb disruptions and recover," Greenspan told Congress a week after the Sept. 11 attacks.

In a videotape broadcast last week, bin Laden said the attacks "struck deep in the heart of America's economy" and that "this economic hemorrhaging continues until today."

But according to Greenspan and other economists, America's financial system operated with remarkable efficiency to minimize the fallout from the September attacks, which included two planes crashing

into the World Trade Center.

The destruction of communications lines in the heart of New York's financial district disrupted the normal process of settling billions of dollars in transactions between banks for a while. But the Fed supplied record amounts of cash to the banking system in the days following the attacks to cover the shortfall.

Investors, meanwhile, rode out the crisis.

By the end of the year, the stock market — which was shut down for four days after the attacks — had regained all of its losses. In the past three months, the Dow has climbed nearly 22 percent, the Nasdaq is up more than 37 percent and Standard & Poor's 500 index has advanced almost 19 percent.

When U.S. airlines were temporarily grounded in the days after the attacks, travelers and businesses turned to alternative forms of transportation. "Because our economy is so big and so diversified, not only in terms of products but geography, as well, to some extent, we have our own safety net built in," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo.

"If one company were to be knocked out, another company offering the same services could step in. If one part of the country were to be attacked, the rest of the country could help out as was the case in New York City," Sohn said. "Let's say one of the exchanges stopped trading, you can trade other places. Every financial institution and most companies have backup systems that can be used in the case of an emergency."

On the energy front, if bin Laden had any thought of disrupting world oil markets, he hasn't succeeded.

Right after Sept. 11, oil prices briefly jumped on fear that a U.S. retaliation could trigger disruptions in Mideast oil supplies.

But the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries immediately declared it would not allow oil to be used as a political weapon. Since Sept. 10, oil prices have actually dropped 25 percent to 30 percent.

City Briefs

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Powell working to avoid India, Pakistan conflict

By **GEORGE GEDDA**
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The numbers tell the story of why Secretary of State Colin Powell, worried about a South Asian conflagration, has been on the phone almost daily with leaders of India and Pakistan: 1.03 billion people in India and nearly 150 million in Pakistan.

With that many people, the two nuclear-armed rivals can't afford to let their differences over Kashmir spin out of control.

The reality of their nuclear capability is summed up in a new analysis, based on CIA data, by Anthony Cordesman, of the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

He says India "probably has a small stockpile of nuclear weapons components and could assemble and deploy a few nuclear weapons within a few days to a week. The most likely platform are fighter-bomber aircraft."

As for Pakistan, Cordesman says its nuclear weapons also

are probably stored in component form. "Pakistan could probably assemble the weapons fairly quickly and has aircraft and possibly ballistic missiles available for delivery," he adds.

The somewhat dry prose tends to conceal the enormity of the stakes in the dispute over the Muslim-dominated Kashmir region in India that produced wars between Pakistan and India in 1948 and 1965. The current dustup is the result of a terrorist attack two weeks ago on the Indian Parliament.

President Bush and Powell have looked on nervously in recent days as the two countries have issued threats, carried out troop movements and suspended land and air contacts, among other actions. This week, however, both sides seem inclined to climb down from the brink.

Pakistan's government arrested a key militant leader accused by India of masterminding the Dec. 13 attack on Parliament, and Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee on Tuesday said his nation was open to dialogue with Pakistan

if it shed its "anti-India mentality" and took "effective steps to stop cross-border terrorism."

The Bush administration has selfish motivations for encouraging a peaceful outcome. It is counting on the Pakistan military to help the United States finish off remnants of the al-Qaida/Taliban terrorist nexus that operates in Afghanistan along Pakistan's border to the west.

The U.S. belief is that if tensions worsen, Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf will have no choice but to redeploy his forces in the west to the country's eastern border with India, setting back the U.S. anti-terrorism effort.

Musharraf is aware that his constituents are far more eager to deal with India than they are about the situation in Afghanistan.

Teresita Schaffer, a former ambassador and, like Cordesman, an associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, says neither Musharraf nor Vajpayee are trigger-happy.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

OMAR

he will be captured."

In Istanbul on Wednesday, Turkey said it has volunteered to assume command of the international peacekeeping force in Afghanistan when Britain's mandate expires in three months.

A NATO member, Turkey has historic ties to Afghanistan and was the first Muslim country to offer to send troops there. A decision is pending on taking over leadership foreign troops in Afghanistan.

A 12-nation advance team for Afghanistan's international peacekeeping force arrived in Kabul late Tuesday to assess logistics for the full-scale arrival of foreign troops later this month.

British Col. Richard Barrens, chief of staff at the headquarters of the International Security Assistance Force, said Wednesday the 27-person team includes representatives from Germany, Austria, Denmark, Finland, France, Greece, Italy, Norway, Romania, Spain, Sweden and the Netherlands.

"Our mission is to provide (Afghans) with whatever assistance they feel they need," Barrens told a news conference in the newly established headquarters for international peacekeepers in a former military officers' club in central Kabul. "Our mission is to assist them in the security of Kabul."

Guy Richardson, a spokesman for British security forces, said meetings will be held in the next few days with Afghan leaders and British military commanders who began arriving shortly before the Dec. 22 inauguration of Afghanistan's interim government. Top on the agenda,

Richardson said, will be trips into the countryside to assess where to deploy troops outside the capital.

Several main roads are considered unsafe to travel because of armed bandits, and sporadic fights with pockets of al-Qaida fighters have been reported.

French Col. Jean Marc Marill said one of the greatest difficulties facing international forces will be the removal of land mines, especially around Kabul's airport, where more troops will arrive in the coming weeks.

"We will have to de-mine many of the areas around which we will be working before getting started," Marill said.

Also problematic was stocking and refurbishing the abandoned, bullet-ridden officers' club now being used by the peacekeepers as their command station.

"All our trucks, water, food has had to be brought from the U.K.," Barrens said. "In Afghanistan, there is very little for us to use in establishing this force."

Troops sent outside Kabul, Barrens said, "will face the same challenges as we have of bringing forces by air into Afghanistan, in the middle of the winter, and deploying and sustaining them."

Clearing Kabul of armed militiamen, a stipulation of talks in Germany which established the framework of the interim government, will be left to the discretion of Afghan leaders.

"What we can or can't do will be up to the Afghan authorities and we are here to help them as best we can," Barrens said.

Associated Press Writer Munir Ahmad in Islamabad, Pakistan, contributed to this report.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

SNOW

has been Rural/Metro which has seen more transports than usual to Amarillo hospitals, said Sharmayne Miller. "Our turnaround time has increased ... a run to Amarillo and back takes

about four or four and a half hours."

Most of the runs to Amarillo have been patient transfers from Pampa Regional Medical Center, she said, adding that there have been no ambulance calls related to weather-caused injuries.

Editor Dee Dee Laramore contributed to this report.

Schneider House



(Community Camera photo) Members of Pampa Sheltered Workshop recently went caroling at Schneider House. Residents were treated to Christmas songs, good fun and holiday cheer.

Reporter, photographer shot on assignment

TYLER (AP) — A newspaper reporter shot New Year's Day by a Tyler man from his burning home was in fair condition Wednesday, as authorities tried to determine a motive for the shooting.

A photographer wounded at the scene was treated and released from a hospital the day of the shooting, a hospital official said.

After a four-hour standoff, a SWAT officer fatally shot the suspect, 73-year-old Fred Douglas Wallace.

"We have no way of telling what his intentions were," police spokesman Chris Moore said. "We don't know what his mental state is."

Tyler Morning Telegraph reporter Shauna Wozner and photographer Herb Nygren had just arrived on the scene of a fire at the home Tuesday and were waiting to speak with firefighters

when shots first rang out and they were hit.

"I'm OK. I just was not expecting a man with a gun in the garage at a house fire," Wozner said.

Wozner was taken by ambulance to Mother Frances Hospital where she remained Wednesday.

"I heard a gunshot and saw Herb dive to the ground. Then I felt a sharp pain in my left leg and saw blood when I looked

down," Wozner told the newspaper from the hospital emergency room.

Nygren managed to snap several photos before he was taken to the hospital and another reporter was called in to cover the story, said Morning Telegraph managing editor Dave Berry.

Berry said Wozner "was kind of apologizing for being on her back and not covering the story."



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*Total savings off original prices. Some prices marked already reflect 50% savings. Excludes designer collections. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Entire stocks only where indicated. Selection varies by store.

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Sunday 12:00 noon - 6:00 pm

Pet of the Week

"Silver"



This 5-6 month old kitten is gray & white and is litter box trained. Silver is looking forward to the new year with a new family.

For information about these pets, or any other contact the Animal Shelter at 669-5775 or come by their location at Hobart Street Park.
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Keeping Peace In The Family Isn't Always The Right Course

DEAR ABBY: I loved your reply to the woman whose nasty mother-in-law expects her college-bound grandson to call and visit and do her chores on weekends. This after years of playing favorites with his cousins and disrespectful treatment of his mother. The woman asked what to say to her mother-in-law when she called and demanded the young man's phone number.

You advised her to tell her mother-in-law that college is a big adjustment, that the young man has her telephone number with him, and in the meantime she'll have to find someone else to do her chores.

I have a further suggestion — turn the phone over to her husband when nasty grandma calls and starts complaining. Let him do the explaining.

I'm sick of people who advise turning the other cheek or keeping peace in the family. If people want respect, they had better act like they deserve it.

EX-RELATIVE AND GLAD OF IT
 DEAR GLAD: You are correct that respect is something that cannot be demanded or bought. It's something that must be earned. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: That "mean" grandmother could have been my grandma. She never liked my mother and constantly criticized her in front of us and other relatives. She favored the other grandkids and ignored us.

My mother never held a grudge against my grandmother. Mother encouraged us to ignore the nasty comments. She said that in time, Grandma would realize the error of her ways.

Dear Abby

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

lifetime of turning the other cheek paid dividends — literally.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHAFTED AGAIN" IN SILVER SPRING: One of the most exhausting burdens in the world is the weight of bearing a grudge. Read on:

FORGIVENESS
 (Author Unknown)

The friend who ran off with your wife,
 Forgive him for his lust;
 The chum who sold you phony stocks,
 Forgive his breach of trust;
 The pal who schemed behind your back,
 Forgive his evil plot;
 And when you're done, forgive yourself.
 'Cause you are all you've got.

Pauline Phillips and her daughter Jeanne Phillips both share the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

For years, I would go to my grandmother's house and clean the pool, do housework and pull weeds in her yard. My sister would also help, but my brother was less forgiving. He wanted nothing to do with her.

My sister, brother and I have all turned out well. We have college educations and successful careers. The "favored" grandkids are either unemployed or still living with their parents.

Grandma passed away recently. Her "last will and testament" speaks volumes. In it, she stated that she had given money and gifts to her other children — none of whom had ever lifted a hand to help when she needed it — so she was leaving her sizable estate to my family, including my mother.

My mom cried.

A BIG FAN IN CANOGA PARK, CALIF.

DEAR FAN: Your mom may have cried, but each time I read your letter I can't help smiling. Your mother's kindness and

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$6 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Have A Story Idea....

Contact DeeDee or Nancy

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Wildwood



Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
 1 Mexican peninsula
 5 Annoy
 11 Grad tender
 12 Knocker's call
 13 Speech problem
 14 Door
 15 Permit
 16 Speech copy
 17 Dwelling
 19 Task
 22 Photo holder
 24 Cousteau creation
 26 Canada bird
 27 Without repair
 28 Neighbors
 30 Poker payments
 31 Undoing word
 32 Robber
 34 Like the Sahara
 35 Switch setting
 38 Alterations maker
 41 Detective's find
 42 Writer John
 43 Gumbo veggie
 44 Checked out
 45 Attention-getting sound
- DOWN**
 1 Ump's call
 2 "I cannot tell —"
 3 Almost
 4 Band booster
 5 Cheated, in slang
 6 Pinnacles
 7 Budget amount
 8 Picnic pest
 9 California's Big —
 10 Secret agent
 16 Male turkey
 18 Battering play
 19 Unpretentious
 20 Theater
 21 Deep voice
 22 Actor Alda
 23 Timber wolf
 25 Walking aid
 29 Golf score unit
 30 Lend a hand
 33 Took on

BARB SPAIN
 EPEES LANCE
 SPLITTICKET
 ELLI RED AMT
 TESLAS CREE
 SHAFT LAND
 MECCA
 COOP ALIAS
 RUTS SUMMON
 EYE SET OBI
 SPLITS SCREEN
 TULSA HABIT
 STORY MATH

Yesterday's answer

- 34 Stepped down
 36 Stolas and such
 37 Accomplishment
 38 Boy king
 39 Mimic
 40 Passports, etc.
 41 Member of the force

Marmaduke



"Bonus day at obedience school?... Free hats?"

The Family Circus



"Why did you throw our calendar away?"

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



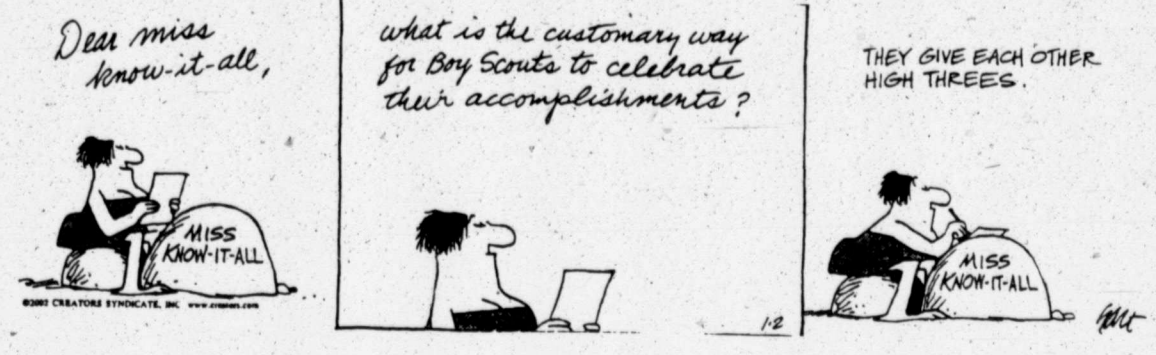
Beetle Bailey



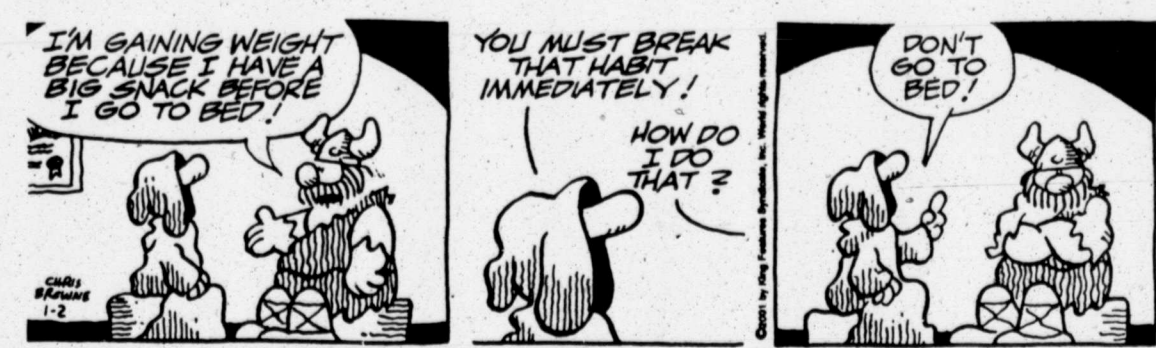
Marvin



B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



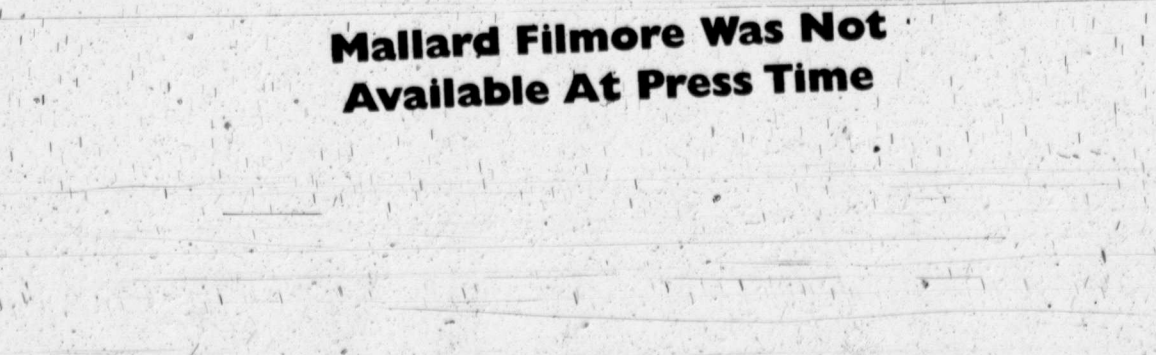
Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



Mallard Filmore Was Not Available At Press Time

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SPORTS

Super Team players



(Courtesy photo)

Pampa's Jon Lambright and Johnny Moore (left) have been named to the 2001 Amarillo Globe-News Golden Spread Football Super Team. Lambright, a 6-3, 205-pound senior lineman, was named to the offensive team. He had 41 knockdown blocks in 10 games and earned a team-best 88 percent grade on the offensive line by the PHS coaching staff. Moore, a 5-9, 150-pound sophomore, was named Newcomer of the year. Moore plays wide receiver and running back. He led all Amarillo-area receivers with 58 receptions. Moore had 541 yards in catches, including three touchdown receptions.

Oregon hands Colorado lopsided loss

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — In an impressive end to his college career, Joey Harrington threw for 350 yards and four touchdowns as No. 2 Oregon routed No. 3 Colorado 38-16 in the Fiesta Bowl on Tuesday. Samie Parker caught nine passes for 162 yards, including a 79-yard touchdown that put Oregon ahead for good in the second quarter, when the Ducks outgained the Buffaloes 198 yards to 53. Oregon's Steve Smith set a Fiesta Bowl record with three interceptions, and the Ducks' defense — ranked 81st in NCAA Division I — shut down Colorado's running game. The Pac-10 champions had a 500-328 advantage in total yards, 150-49 on the ground. The Ducks (11-1) will root for

Nebraska in the Rose Bowl on Thursday, hoping the Cornhuskers upset top-ranked Miami in the Bowl Championship Series title game. If Nebraska wins, Oregon could be voted the national champion in The Associated Press media poll. The coaches' poll automatically crowns the winner of the BCS game. It was the worst bowl loss ever for the Buffaloes (10-3). **Sugar Bowl** No. 12 LSU 47, No. 7 Illinois 34 NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Domanick Davis ran for four touchdowns, Josh Reed caught two scoring passes from Rohan Davey and No. 12 LSU beat No. 7 Illinois in the highest-scoring Sugar Bowl ever.

The Tigers (10-3) won their school-record fifth straight bowl. Ahead 27-0 in the second quarter, they held on despite four TD passes by Kurt Kittner. Davis starred while starting in place of injured star LaBrandon Toefield, gaining 122 yards on 28 carries. Reed, an All-American, caught 14 passes for a Sugar Bowl-record 239 yards. A junior, the Biletnikoff Award winner as the nation's top receiver scored on grabs of 32 and 5 yards.

Optimist Club to offer youth volleyball league PAMPA — Pampa Optimist Club is offering a volleyball league for fifth and sixth grade girls next year. Signup dates are Jan. 9-10 in the middle school girls gym from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$20, which includes a t-shirt, volleyball basics and games. Games, which begin the week

Pampa High cagers visit Caprock for district games

PAMPA — Pampa basketball teams travel to Amarillo Thursday night to take on Caprock in more District 3-4A action. Both Pampa and Caprock boys' teams will try for their first district win after dropping their openers. The Harvesters lost to Dumas 72-71 in overtime while the Longhorns lost to Hereford 61-47. Most of Caprock's scoring production has come from Rance Fiel (6-2 senior). Will Mitchell (6-2 sophomore) and David Hernandez (6-5 junior) so far this season. Hernandez is the only return-

ing player with starting experience. The Harvesters competed in the Caprock Tournament last weekend and came away with three victories in five outings. Adam Rodgers (6-0 senior) had 57 tournament points and James Silva (6-0 junior) had 46. Pampa girls are 1-2 in district play while Caprock is 0-3. The Lady Harvesters were entered in the Ardmore Holiday Festival last weekend and won one of three games. Lindsey Narron (5-11 senior) led Pampa with 33 points in the tournament. Stacey Johnson (5-7 sophomore) followed with 23 points. April Brown, a 6-1 junior post player, has been one of Caprock's most consistent performers this season. She had 21 points in one game.

Sooners claim Cotton Bowl win

DALLAS (AP) — Oklahoma quarterback Nate Hybl wasn't dazzling and he may not have done enough to quiet his critics, but he walked away a winner in the Cotton Bowl, which was all that mattered to him. "Certainly I would have liked to have thrown for a lot more yards," he said after Oklahoma beat Arkansas 10-3 on Tuesday. "I've been watching all these other guys throw for 400, 500 yards. That's the kind of numbers you want to put up. But the biggest thing is we won number 11. Running up that ramp at the end felt great." The offense generated only 231 yards and 11 first downs. Hybl was 24 of 32 for 175 yards with no touchdowns and was sacked four times, but he didn't throw any interceptions. "We had a more conservative game plan than we've been having because we felt that strong about our defense," coach Bob Stoops said. "We would have liked more points, but Nate was still very solid, a very good game. The yardage is what people will try to be critical of, but we didn't have bad plays." Hybl has been under the gun all season, since being named in August as the successor to Josh Heupel. He has been criticized as not being tough enough, or mobile enough, and as someone who struggles against tricky defenses. He came under heavy criticism from fans after throwing three interceptions in Oklahoma's 16-13 loss to Oklahoma State on Nov. 24, an upset that ended the Sooners' chances of repeating as national champions. Oklahoma drove 63 yards for a touchdown on its second pos-

session. Hybl had third-down completions of 10 and 18 yards to keep the drive going, and also had a 4-yard completion to tight end Trent Smith on a fourth-and-1 bootleg. The Sooners drove for a field goal on their first possession after halftime. The drive started at the 20-yard line and included a 36-yard completion to Josh Norman on a third-and-14 play. But it ended at the 15 when Hybl threw too high in the end zone for Smith, who was open in the back corner. "I'm trying to ask myself why didn't we score any, because it seemed like we were doing things," Hybl said. "There were times we struggled, but I thought we did pretty well offensively. We just struggled getting the ball in the end zone. "We're a little dissatisfied. We wanted to put up a lot more yardage, but it's over now, so we'll learn from it." Tuesday's game marked the debut of Chuck Long as offensive coordinator. Long had been quarterbacks coach and pass game coordinator before being promoted in December when Mark Mangino left to become head coach at Kansas. Long, calling the plays from the press box, called the Cotton Bowl performance "a starting point." "It keeps you hungry as a coach going into the off-season," he said. "First and foremost we won the game." The offense under Long didn't look much different. The Sooners lined up in the I-formation a few times, and tight end Trent Smith lined up closer to the tackle instead of split out wide. Otherwise, as Arkansas coach Houston Nutt said, "It looked like the same bunch to me, the same stuff."

The Sooners were working with a new offensive line coach and run game coordinator, Kevin Wilson, who was only hired Dec. 19. Long said Wilson made some contributions during the game, but will make many more once he settles in. "We didn't want to do any drastic changes," Long said. "We have a great base offense. It's been productive in the past. It's won 24 games for us the past couple of years and we just need to improve upon that." **BOWL GLANCE** Tuesday, Jan. 1 **Outback Bowl** At Tampa, Fla. \$2.2 million South Carolina 31, Ohio State 28 **Cotton Bowl** At Dallas \$2 million Oklahoma 10, Arkansas 3 **Gator Bowl** At Jacksonville, Fla. \$1.4 million Florida State 30, Virginia Tech 17 **Citrus Bowl** At Orlando, Fla. \$4.25 million Tennessee 45, Michigan 17 **Fiesta Bowl** At Tempe, Ariz. \$11-13 million Oregon 38, Colorado 16 **Sugar Bowl** At New Orleans \$11-13 million Louisiana State 47, Illinois 34 Wednesday, Jan. 2 **Orange Bowl** At Miami \$11-13 million Maryland (10-1) vs. Florida (9-2), 8 p.m. (ABC) Thursday, Jan. 3 **Rose Bowl** At Pasadena, Calif. \$11-13 million Miami (11-0) vs. Nebraska (11-1), 8 p.m. (ABC)

THE Pampa NEWS

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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

1-2 CRYPTOQUOTE

D S D M M Y A S D M S D M

D M L G K Z M B K Y S D M X C G D

S D M M Y A S D M G S D M D S D M

S D M K Y? — S D A W E L M H Y E E P Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE TRAIT MOST PEOPLE ENJOY INHERITING FROM THEIR ANCESTORS IS TRUST — IN THE FORM OF AN ESTATE. — O.A. BATTISTA

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Horoscope

THURSDAY, JAN. 3, 2002

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)

***** Opportunity strikes out of the blue. Someone provides you with a warm welcome. Refresh your relationship by spending lunch or dinner with this person. Great ideas develop during friendly discussions in the next few weeks. Reorganize travel plans or your schedule. Tonight: Work as late as need be.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Your efforts are met with approval and applause. Express your ideas 100 percent, with full confidence that you will be well-received. Your words carry a nearly magical overtone. At the moment, your kindness and creativity work as a magnet in all realms. Tonight: Don't get caught up in someone's mood.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Deal with fundamentals and basics right now. You might be tempted to spend or indulge someone. Your upbeat behavior creates excellent results. Break past traditional elements. Your efforts help you make a good impression right now. You hit the bull's-eye! Tonight: Hang close to home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Speak your mind. You might want to review an important matter or two with those who work with you. If funding appears to be a problem, brain-

storm away with those you respect. Good ideas occur through respecting others' ideas. Tonight: Speak your mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Your instincts guide you with an investment that might involve coworkers or an independent venture. Your gut feeling suggests which way to go. Follow through, listening to your inner voice. Don't gamble with an emotional situation. Tonight: Balance your check-book first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** Reaching out for others, scheduling meetings and pushing a venture ahead please you to no end right now. Success occurs through your avant-garde thinking and your ability to get the job done. A child or loved one shares with you more of what's happening. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** You decide on a low profile while you handle some very important matters. Words do not speak as clearly as actions. Remain sure of yourself and avoid tossing out ideas. Let your imagination lead you. Add that extra spark to a personal relationship. Tonight: Play it low-key.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Aim for what you want, and success becomes you. Review a situation carefully. Reach out for someone. If making a choice, detach and assume the high road. Spend time with family in an animated discussion. Pressure builds financially. Tonight: Where your friends are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Stay on top of your work, but

also understand just how much you can handle. One-on-one relating pushes you in a new direction. Financial options open up slowly. Suggest different ideas. Expenses easily go out of whack. Pressure builds quickly. Tonight: In the limelight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Information comes forward that encourages you to make an adjustment. Think in terms of gain and a different type of thought pattern. Don't allow your mood to interfere with relationships or work. Join in on someone's convivial mood. Tonight: Think through your responses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Deal with each person today as if he or she is the most important person in your day. You'll find that others respond and the sense of cooperation grows within your workplace. A child or family member responds to your inquiries. Speak your mind. Tonight: Don't worry if a friend does a reverse flip.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** Consider your priorities involving work and a new direction. Allow someone to open doors. Your playfulness comes out with both friends and loved ones. Start sharing your more internal thoughts. Others welcome your feedback. Understanding takes you far. Tonight: Sort through invitations.