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The Pampa News

25¢ JANUARY 8, 1993 FRIDAY

Jobless rate in December steadies at 7.3 percent

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate held at 7.3 percent in December, ending 1992 slightly higher than where it began, the government said today in a report underscoring the difficulty the economy has had generating jobs.

"The figures ... throw cold water on the theory that the recovery is gaining momentum," said economist John M. Albertine, a Washington-based consultant. "The economy is simply growing too slowly to create enough jobs to make a significant dent in the unemployment rate."

The Labor Department had originally reported November's unemployment rate as 7.2 percent, but after revising its data for the past year it now shows the rate at 7.3 percent.

The jobless rate began the year at 7.1 percent in January and peaked in June at an eight-year high of 7.7 percent before starting to fall.

"The labor market is better, but not good, and probably not good enough to persuade the incoming administration to forgo the idea of fiscal stimulus," said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co. "The unemployment rate is stubborn and sticky, suggesting the economy isn't picking up speed."

Unemployment averaged 7.4 percent for the year, the worst since 1984. The 1992 rate rose from 1991's 6.7 percent average even though an eight-month recession officially ended in March 1991. Economic growth wasn't strong enough in 1992 to bring an improvement in the job market until the second half of the year.

Separately, the department reported a gain of 64,000 jobs on employers' payrolls in December following gains of 76,000 in November, 74,000 in October and 12,000 in September.

The latest gain was held back because 45,000 temporary election workers no longer were listed on local government payrolls.

The unemployment rate is derived from a survey of households while the job figures come from a survey of businesses.

Job gains for the year averaged just 50,000 a month in 1992. Economists are hoping gains will be at least double that in 1993. If not, the economic expansion again would be in danger of fizzling, just as it did in mid-1991 and early 1992, they said.

Please see ECONOMY, page 2

Chisum opposes mandatory teaching of sex education

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, urged local residents on Thursday to write their elected officials and express their opposition to proposed legislation that would establish a mandatory sex education curriculum in the state's public school districts.

Chisum, who is chairman of the 52-member Conservative Coalition in the Texas House of Representatives and the Texas Senate, spoke before approximately 50 residents at a meeting of the Gray County chapter of the Christian Coalition. The meeting was held in the library auditorium of Lovett Memorial Library.

Chisum, 53, denounced the proposed sex education curriculum, which was developed by the 28-member, quasi-governmental Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenthood Advisory Council (APPAC), as "an attack on the American family, the traditional family, as we all know it."

The 70th Legislature authorized the formation of APPAC.

The APPAC proposal calls for educating children at as early an age as five about masturbation, abortion, sexually-transmitted diseases, and homosexual relationships, among other topics. The APPAC sex education curriculum is for grades K-12.

"I guarantee you, I went to school in Lefors and we never mentioned this stuff," said Chisum, a 1957 graduate of Lefors High School.

The Gray County Christian Coalition that sponsored Thursday's speech is a non-partisan group organized in June 1991 "to educate the community on political issues that affect family values, promote grassroots involvement to preserve our Christian heritage, (and) strengthen the family unit through prayer and political awareness," according to a brochure for the group. The chairman of the chapter is Carolyn Stroud.

Chisum said Pampa residents have sent him more letters about the proposed mandatory sex education curriculum than has any other city in his district. All of the approximately 65 letters that Chisum has received on the issue were in opposition to the proposal, he said.

Chisum urged local residents to write Gov. Ann Richards about the proposed mandatory sex education curriculum. She has not publicly stated her position, he said.

Although the State Board of Education in November rejected an APPAC proposal by a vote of 10 to 4, Chisum said, supporters of a mandatory sex education curriculum "do not give up."

Chisum said he expects the proposal to be submitted this year before the Texas Legislature and the State Board of Education. If the State Board of Education approves such a proposal, Chisum said, "the gate would be open where it would be very difficult to stop," and no approval by the Legislature would be needed for it to be adopted by the Texas Education Agency.

Chisum also criticized APPAC as a "secretive" organization. Even though notices of its meetings are listed on The Texas Register, the meetings are closed to the public, he said. Chisum charged that APPAC is attempting to prevent parents from attending its meetings.

The state representative expressed support for an alternative sex education curriculum, based on Christian values, that advocates abstinence from sex in primary and secondary school and emphasizes parental involvement in development of that curriculum at the school district level. Chisum also said he supports educating students about sexually-transmitted diseases and how to avoid contracting AIDS.

One woman attending the meeting said the Borger school district has such a sex education curriculum that endorses abstinence from sex.

The Pampa Independent School District does not have a comprehensive curriculum on sex education, though it does teach students about sexually-transmitted diseases, said Jane Steele, PISD assistant superintendent for instruction.

Please see CHISUM, page 2



(Staff photos by John McMillan)

In photo above, State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, speaks during the Thursday meeting. Below, two-year-old Lauren Smith eyes the camera while her mom and dad, Ricky and Donna Smith, listen to Chisum.



Bad weather hits – again!

A staff and wire report

Residents found it difficult to stop and start with their vehicles early this morning due to a thin layer of ice that covered the roadways.

Caution was urged when driving due to slick spots found in the road.

"The streets in the immediate Pampa area are glazed with a thin layer of sleet and ice," said Mike Ehrle, of KGRO. "None of the roads in the area are closed. People are being encouraged to leave well in advance to compensate for the time it will take to get where they are going."

Several accidents have been reported around the Panhandle, he said. There have been no fatalities.

Shamrock Trooper L.B. Snider said, "I worked one (wreck) by the Wheeler-Gray county line early today. The bridges and overpasses are slick. McLean just had a vehicle overturned. They've had several accidents."

An accident was reported on Interstate 40 in Groom with one person having head injuries.

"We are just flirting with it icing over," Snider said.

The National Weather Service said there will be possibly one to two inches of snow tonight following freezing rain. There is a 50 percent chance of snow Saturday.

Light rain fell over much of Texas today and temperatures were cool ahead of a cold front that was headed into the state.

Fog was noted over much of the area.

Rain mixed with freezing rain was expected throughout the day, continuing again on Saturday before clearing. Highs on Saturday were expected to be from the 40s to the middle 50s. Lows were expected in the 30s and 40s.

A freezing rain advisory was in effect this morning for the southern Panhandle and all but the extreme northeastern South Plains.

Freezing rain and drizzle was falling across most of the Panhandle and South Plains today with a few areas of snow in the northern Panhandle. Temperatures were in the 20s in the Panhandle.

All eyes on southern Iraq as missile deadline nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States watched from the sky today to see whether Saddam Hussein meets the deadline for withdrawing anti-aircraft missiles from southern Iraq. One congressional leader said the two nations appeared to be "on a collision course."

Baghdad continued its tough stance, saying it "will not heed" the ultimatum that gave Saddam Hussein until 5:30 p.m. EST to remove the weapons from the no-fly zone or risk retaliation.

"It looks like we're on a collision course," Rep. Lee Hamilton, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said today.

Hamilton, D-Ind., interviewed on Fox Morning News, said the confrontation would be avoided, if, "in fact, he is moving those missiles, not just moving them, but moving them north of the 32nd Parallel."

However, a U.S. intelligence official said early today that it was still unclear where the Iraqi missiles were located and whether they had been moved since Thursday.

In Baghdad, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz told an emergency Cabinet session today that, "Iraq will not heed the West's ultimatum and will uphold its right to keep its air defense bases where they are."

"Should these bases be attacked, Iraq will certainly respond in kind to the aggression," the official Iraqi News Agency quoted Aziz as saying.

Earlier, the government newspaper Al-Thawra said that "Iraq stresses its outright rejection of this new threat and infringement on its sovereignty." It said the Iraqi military was ready for a showdown with the United States and its allies.

On Thursday, Iraq said it had the right to place the missiles in the region, even in the face of possible military strikes by the allied nations that defeated Saddam in the Persian Gulf War.

The United States, Britain and France, which issued the ultimatum earlier this week, in August banned Iraqi military flights below the 32nd parallel to protect the Muslim Shiite dissidents who live in the southern third of the country.

President Bush was said to be determined to enforce the ultimatum even as the clock ticked away on his presidency.

Still, there was no crisis atmosphere at the White House, where Bush took time Thursday to visit and banter with newly elected baseball Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson.

As U.S. spy planes and satellites continued surveillance of the area, administration officials were studying a four-page Arab language response given them Thursday by Iraqi U.N. Ambassador Nizar Hamdoon in response to the 48-hour ultimatum issued by the allies Wednesday.

Hamdoon told reporters his country rejected the legitimacy of the so-called no-fly zone, and U.S. officials said he delivered the same message verbally to the American and allied diplomats in New York.

"My response was that Iraq does not recognize the no-fly zone," Hamdoon told reporters. "It was not imposed by the United Nations but was imposed by the three Western powers," he said, reiterating Baghdad's long-held contention that the zone violated Iraqi sovereignty.

He declined to say whether Iraq would move the Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles, but indicated that his government was seeking reconciliation with the United States now that a new administration was about to take office.

Please see IRAQ, page 2

Welborn resigns as principal of Baker Elementary School

JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

After more than 13 years as principal of Baker Elementary School, John Welborn has resigned from that position to become a full-time rehabilitation counselor at the R.H. "Rufe" Jordan state prison near Pampa.

"John Welborn has worked for Pampa Independent School District for many years and done an excellent job of leading the Baker kids," said Pampa schools Superintendent Dawson Orr.

The superintendent praised Welborn, saying he has a "very genuine interest in the children of Baker and in the teachers and was committed to their success. John was very much of a people-oriented administrator."

Among the recent accomplishments of Welborn at Baker was his development of an accelerated schools program, designed to increase the rate of learning of students who lagged behind academically, Orr said. Rather than place such students in a remedial program, Welborn set "high expectations" from them and thereby reduced the performance gap between them and other students, Orr said.



Welborn

"John regretted the timing of his retirement (from education)," Orr noted, adding that the opening for a counseling position at the state prison occurred unexpectedly. "... We're sorry to lose him, but we wish him well in his second career."

Jane Steele, assistant superintendent for instruction of PISD, is serving as a part-time replacement for Welborn at Baker until a permanent replacement is hired.

Orr said he expects to meet with the faculty of Baker Elementary next Monday to discuss the traits that are being sought in the next principal of the elementary school. The school district expects to advertise for a principal at Baker within the next few weeks, Orr said. He added that he expects some applicants for the job from within PISD.

The resignation of Welborn became effective on Monday, and his new position began today. Welborn visited at Huntsville state prison for three to four days to receive training from the state.

Welborn said from his new position that he learned about the job opening in late December, informing the school district that month. Welborn said he greatly enjoyed his work for Baker Elementary, having developed a strong attachment to the teachers, support staff, students, and parents.

Welborn's career in public education spanned 34 years in Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, Orr said. Welborn's first teaching job was in Dalhart, a position he began in 1959.

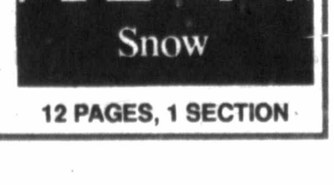
The Oklahoma native began his work for the Pampa ISD in fall 1974 as head football coach at Pampa High. He was principal of Baker Elementary since 1979.

Baker Elementary has about 300 students in pre-school through fifth-grade and a full-time teaching staff of 23. The school opened in the 1920s.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DEASON, Vera — 2 p.m., Schooler-Gordon•Blackburn-Shaw Colonial Chapel, Amarillo.

DUKE, Ethel — 3 p.m., graveside, Oaklawn Cemetery, Sulphur, Okla.

GARCIA, Melissa Marie — 1 p.m., graveside, Children's Cemetery, Childress.

HAMMOND, C.A. 'Jake' — 11 a.m., Brooks Chapel, Canyon; 2 p.m., graveside, Memorial Heights Cemetery, Lefors.

McDANIELS, Willa Thorne — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

MOORE, Albert Lee 'Al' — 11 a.m., South Georgia Baptist Church, Amarillo.

PRICE, Tom — 2 p.m., First Christian Church.

Obituaries

ELLEN M. CASE

GARLAND — Ellen M. Case, 85, died Thursday, Jan. 7, 1993. Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa, officiating. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Mrs. Case was born Feb. 13, 1907 in Las Animas, Colo. She was a resident of Pampa for 12 years, moving to Hereford in 1942. She has been a resident of the Dallas area since 1980. She had been a resident of the Dallas area since 1980. She married Alford "A.T." Case; he preceded her in death on Dec. 15, 1959. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include a son, Gerald R. Case of Garland; three grandchildren, Cindi Ascrough of Orlando, Fla., Lana Cook of Rogers, Ark., and Rick Case of Tulsa, Okla.

She was preceded in death by a son.

VERA DEASON

AMARILLO — Vera Deason, 91, mother of a Pampa resident, died Friday, Jan. 8, 1993. Services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in Schooler-Gordon•Blackburn-Shaw Colonial Chapel with Dr. Harold Daniel, associate pastor of Polk Street United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Deason, born in Kansas, moved to Amarillo in 1928. She was a secretary for the Borden Co. for many years. She married Joe Deason on July 23, 1936, in Amarillo. She was a member of the South Amarillo Garden Club and she was instrumental in the organizing the building of Amarillo Garden Center where she served as executive director until her retirement. She was active in Garden Club work at local, state and national levels. She was a Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year in 1975. She was a member of Polk Street United Methodist Church where she worked in the children's department for many years.

Survivors include her husband Joe; a daughter, Maxine Freeman of Pampa; a sister, Verna Gately of Amarillo; two grandchildren; two great-grand children; and a great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to Amarillo Garden Center or to St. Anthony's Hospice.

MELISSA MARIE GARCIA

CHILDRESS — Melissa Marie Garcia, infant daughter of David and Christina Garcia and granddaughter of a Canadian resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1993. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Children's Cemetery with the Rev. Danny Garcia officiating. Arrangements are by Johnson Funeral Home.

Survivors include her parents; and her grandparents, Danny and Juanita Garcia of Childress and Jose and Mary Morales of Canadian.

C.A. 'JAKE' HAMMOND

CANYON — C.A. "Jake" Hammond, 84, a former resident of Lefors, died Thursday, Jan. 7, 1993. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Brooks Chapel with the Rev. Greg Waggoner, pastor of Bible Baptist Temple in Amarillo, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. in Memorial Heights Cemetery at Lefors by Brooks Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hammond was from Lefors and Healdton, Okla., and moved to Canyon in 1988. He married Ruby Hix in 1932. He was a pumper for the Texas Co. until 1942, and he was in the grocery business in Lefors for 15 years. In 1952, he was a partner in the Walker Hammond Drilling Co. In 1965, he sold his partnership in the drilling company to Walter Duncan Drilling Co., then he worked for Walter Drilling Co. until his retirement in 1972. He was a veteran of the Army.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby, of Canyon; two daughters, Mary Beth Auldridge of Canyon and Kay Alexander of Russellville, Ark.; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

ALBERT LEE 'AL' MOORE

AMARILLO — Albert Lee "Al" Moore, 72, father of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Jan. 7, 1993. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the South Georgia Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Field, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery by Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mr. Moore was born in Minter and moved to Amarillo in 1941 from East Texas. He married Loreta Rust in 1977 at Levelland. He retired in 1980 after working 38 years as an engineer for Santa Fe Railroad. He was a member of South Georgia Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Gary Mack Moore of Chicago, Wesley Rust of Fort Worth and Duane Rust of Levelland; three daughters, Gayle Fritz of Pampa, Kim Brazille of Amarillo and Jeanette Green of Erwin, Tenn.; a sister, Vera Elliott of Amarillo; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

MARY T. 'TENNIE' PRESSON

Mary T. "Tennie" Presson, 94, died Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Southside Baptist Church, Perryton, with Bobby Roger officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Perryton.

Mrs. Presson was born on Nov. 19, 1898, in Van Buren, Ark. She lived in Perryton from 1947 to 1969, moving to Pampa in 1969. She married Bryant B. Presson in 1920 in Salisaw, Okla.; he died in 1955.

Survivors include five daughters, Euline Cornsilk, Vera Green, Shirley Presson, all of Pampa, Lois Teater of Del City, Okla., and Mary Hathcoat of Perryton; two sons, Doc Presson of Choctaw, Okla., and Pete Presson of Pampa; a sister, Nora Jones of Cushing, Okla.; 24 grandchildren; 49 great-grandchildren; and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

Elsie Mae Babb, Pampa
Desma O. Eldridge, Pampa
Danny Joe Geer Jr., Fritch
Frances Mae Jennings, Pampa
Michael Matthew Martin, Pampa
Elena B. Martinez, Pampa
Albert D. Thompson, Pampa
Flora Mae Jones (extended care), Pampa
Claudia Thelma Nees, Pampa

Dismissals

Willie J. Cook, Pampa
Vernon Lee Dickinson, Pampa
Lonnie Douglas Howard, Pampa
Flora Mae Jones, Pampa
Mitchell D. Kelley, Pampa
Shelly Lynn Kelley, Pampa
Gladys Jones Langford, Pampa
Martha Lillian Newsom, Pampa
Thomas Jonathan Veale, Skellytown

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions

No admissions were reported today.

Dismissal

Inez Walraven, Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.25
Milo	3.42
Corn	4.03

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	8 5/8	dn 3/8
Serfco	3 1/4	NC
Occidental	17 1/8	dn 1/4

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

Magellan	62.91
Puritan	14.76

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

Amoco	49 1/4	dn 1/8
Arco	110 1/8	dn 1 1/2
Cabot	41 7/8	dn 1/8
Cabot O&G	15 7/8	dn 1/8
Chevron	68 1/8	dn 1/2
Coca-Cola	40 3/8	dn 1/4
Enron	45 1/8	dn 5/8
Halliburton	27 5/8	up 3/8
HealthTrust Inc	18	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	31 1/2	up 1/2
KNE	28 3/8	NC
Kerr McGee	43 1/2	dn 3/8
Limited	28 1/8	dn 1/8
Mapco	51 1/2	dn 5/8
Maxus	6 5/8	up 1/8
McDonald's	48 5/8	dn 1/8
Mobil	62 1/4	dn 1 1/8
New Atmos	23	NC
Parker & Parsley	14	dn 5/8
Penney's	73	dn 1
Phillips	24 1/2	dn 1/4
SLB	55 5/8	dn 1/4
SPS	31 1/8	dn 1/8
Tenneco	40	dn 1/2
Texaco	57 7/8	dn 1 1/8
Wal-Mart	59 1/8	dn 1
New York Gold	328.90	
Silver	3.65	
West Texas Crude	19.07	

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 7

7:28 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 309 Jean.

4:50 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 422 Tignor.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 7

Pampa Police Department executed a narcotics search warrant in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive and the 500 block of Harlem.

A canine search was performed by the Pampa Police Department in the 500 block of Harlem.

Todd Harrison, 414 Red Deer, reported theft over $200/under $750 in the 500 block of Powell.

Greg Keith Parks, 1613 N. Sumner, reported a burglary.

Chrystal D. Keys, 717 E. Browning, reported a hit and run to a 1990 Chevrolet in the 400 block of North Ballard.

Pampa Police Department reported forgery by altering in the 100 block of North Cuyler.

Belinda Kay Everson, 1421 Charles, reported burglary of a 1984 GMC in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

Albertson's, 1233 North Hobart, reported shoplifting.

Arrests
THURSDAY, Jan. 7

Katherine Hammer, 49, 1218 Charles, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of class C theft. She was released by the authority of the municipal judge.

Robert Lee Brown, 66, 512 Harlem, was arrested at the residence on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and released on bond. (See related story).

Gussie Cox, 29, 1021 Varnon, was arrested at the residence on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. She was transferred to Gray County Jail and released on bond. (See related story).

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrest
THURSDAY, Jan. 7

Michael Eldon Marsh, 36, Rural Route 1, Box 76A, was arrested on a blue warrant (violation of parole).

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 Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

THEE PLACE

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS

The Southside Senior Citizens mobile meals menu for Saturday is spaghetti and meat sauce, whole kernel corn, spinach, bread and fruit.

Grand jury indicts six Pampans

A 31st District Court grand jury in Gray County returned six indictments Thursday, according to Assistant District Attorney Tracey Jennings Warner.

The indictments are listed as follows from information provided by the District Attorney's office:

• Rikki Grubitz, 18, 516 Carr, was indicted on a July 23 charge of theft of $750-20,000.

• Vicki Hathaway, 32, 511 Carr, was indicted on a July 23 charge of theft of $750-10,000.

• Ricardo "Ricky" Rodriguez, 17, 241 Miami, was indicted on a July 6 charge of burglary of a building (La Fiesta restaurant).

• Ronald Ray Browning, 45, 429 N. Dwight, was indicted on an Oct. 15 charge of arson.

• Grant Lamont Nickleberry, 19, 1100 Prairie Drive, was indicted on an Oct. 23 charge of aggravated assault with a firearm.

• Rose Marie Keys, 38, 232 S. Tignor, was indicted on a Nov. 7 charge of injury to a child.

– Beth Miller

Search warrants net two arrests

Panhandle Regional Narcotic Trafficking Task Force arrested two Pampans Thursday on second-degree felony charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Robert Lee Brown, 66, 512 Harlem, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance (cocaine), under 28 grams.

Gussie Cox, 29, 1021 Varnon, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance (cocaine), under 28 grams.

The defendants were arrested at their residences.

A canine search was done by the Pampa Police Department at the Brown residence.

The task force began serving warrants following an investigation that was initiated after receiving numerous complaints about traffic in and out of the residences, police officials said.

Brown and Cox were transferred to Gray County Jail and released on $5,000 bond each.

– Angela Leggett

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Iraq

"There should be a dialogue ... to put the complexities of the past behind us," Hamdoon said, and Iraq was therefore inviting a delegation of U.S. lawmakers to Baghdad to discuss the no-fly zone and other issues.

But President-elect Clinton emphasized that his incoming administration supported Bush.

"I don't know whether (Saddam) is testing our resolve or not," Clinton said in Little Rock, Ark. "But I agree with what President Bush is doing.'

Clinton said the change of administrations would not make "any difference in the dedication of the United States to the terms to which (Saddam) agreed at the end of the Gulf War."

Hamdoon said he hoped "the crisis has been defused."

U.S. officials said it was not.

The ambassador "did not indicate one way or another whether the missiles would be moved," said one senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"That really remains the question, whether they move the missiles ... and we shall see," the official said.

The Iraqis moved the missiles to the edge of the no-fly zone following 10 days of incursions by their aircraft into the forbidden area. Last month a U.S. F-16 fighter shot down an Iraqi MiG inside the zone.

Intelligence officials predicted Iraq would comply with the deadline, having paved the way by a face-saving rejection of the no-fly zone's legitimacy.

On Thursday, U.S. spy cameras detected some movement of the SA-2 and SA-3 missiles from the positions they held earlier in the week. But administration officials said the missiles still were below the 32nd parallel as darkness fell over Iraq on Thursday, and it was unclear where the missiles had been moved.

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Economy

Retail stores had their best Christmas in four years, but analysts say consumers must see gains in jobs and income if they are to keep increasing their spending.

"The economy has gotten a major stimulus from consumers," said economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "This is the moment of truth. Is business going to respond or is it not?"

In December, service industries reported a gain of 70,000 jobs. Jobs in retailing advanced by 15,000 and in manufacturing by 3,000. There were declines of 22,000 jobs in government and 5,000 in construction.

"In general, we can say that the trend in recent months has been one of slow improvement," said William G. Barron Jr., deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in testimony prepared for the Joint Economic Committee.

However, he noted that there has been no clear trend in the number of discouraged workers, 1.1 million in the fourth quarter, and the number of people working part time for economic reasons, 6.3 million in December.

In December, the average workweek dropped to 34.3 hours from 34.6 hours in November. That normally would be a sign of economic weakness, but Barron noted that there were some unusually severe storms in December. And, he said, the workweek of manufacturing workers edged up to a "very high" 41.3 hours.

Although the overall unemployment rate held steady held at 7.3 percent in December, there was an improvement among men, where the rate dropped from 6.9 percent to 6.8 percent; among teen-agers, 19.2 percent, down from 20.2 percent; whites, 6.3 percent, down from 6.4 percent; and Hispanics, 11.7 percent, down from 12 percent.

The rate rose among women, 6.4 percent, up from 6.2 percent, and blacks, 14.2 percent, up from 14 percent.

Among 11 large industrial states, California had the highest rate, 9.7 percent, down from 10.1 percent in November. North Carolina had the lowest, 5.5 percent, down from 5.9 percent a month earlier.

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Chisum

Miriam Lynch, coordinator of the teen-age parent program at the Pampa Learning Center, told parents at the meeting that PISD is considering the establishment of a sex education curriculum that differs from the one being proposed by APPAC. Lynch invited parents in the school district to contact the school board and superintendent if they support a sex education curriculum advocating abstinence from sex.

A committee chaired by Steele that is composed of teachers, administrators, nurses, and counselors is reviewing a variety of curriculum options on sex education, Steele said. The curriculum would only be for middle and high school students and would advocate abstinence, she said. PISD is expected to begin that curriculum in fall 1993, Steele said.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, who attended the meeting, said he would support state legislation that leaves to the local school districts the decision on whether they want to develop a sex education curriculum.

Chisum blamed the "sexual revolution" beginning in the early 1960s for an increase in teen-age pregnancy and in the spread of sexually-transmitted diseases.

Chisum also expressed concern that an appeal to the Texas Supreme Court concerning the state's anti-sodomy law might be successful. "I'm very afraid that they will not uphold (that law)," he said.

Those challenging the law maintain that it violates the Texas Constitution.

Chisum is an intervenor supporting the state along with the Rutherford Foundation in defending the anti-sodomy law before the Texas Supreme Court.

The state representative noted that the Texas law prohibiting sodomy was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1988 as complying with the U.S. Constitution.

City briefs

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

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

SUNTROL WINDOW Tinting 10% Off. Remote Auto Alarms $99 installed. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

FALL AND Winter merchandise 50-60-75% Off. One rack $10. Personal Touch, 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

NAIL TECH Lanee' Stubblefield is back at Chez Tanz, welcomes all new and old customers. Plaza 21, 2137 N. Hobart, 669-6836. Adv.

REFRESHER COURSE for Cosmetology, Monday, Thursday night, 6-9 p.m. $100 tuition for 100 hours. Cecil Kerbo instructor, Frank Phillips College, Borger, 273-7912. Adv.

ELSIE'S FLEA Market, all Winter clothes and Christmas items 1/2 price. 1246 Barnes. Adv.

CARPET AND Vinyl installed, restretch old carpet, all jobs considered. 669-1720 leave message. Adv.

20% OFF Selected gifts. Olde Town Kitchen and Mustard Seed, 420 W. Francis, 669-1240. Adv.

HOME REMODELING, Repair. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648. Adv.

ALL ITS Charm January Clearance Sale - Christmas 50% Off and many other items reduced for this Special Sale. 109 W. Francis. Adv.

COME CHECK our beer prices. Eagle cigarettes $1.39, Cardinals $1.15, breakfast sandwiches and burgers every day. Corner of Price Rd. and Alcock. Adv.

READ MY "Letters" in the Amarillo Daily News. Ray Velasquez. Adv.

MARY KAY Close Out Sale. Consultants welcome! 665-8508. Adv.

JOANN MCKAY welcomes you to shop at JoAnn's Creations, 1200 Mary Ellen, 669-2157. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, snow or freezing rain likely, then changing to all snow accumulations of one to two inches possible, with the low around 20 and northeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Saturday, a 50 percent chance of snow in the morning. Otherwise, mostly cloudy and cold with the high in the upper 20s and northeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday's high was 54 degrees; the overnight low was 26 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, snow likely with accumulations of 1 to 3 inches possible. Lows from 10 to 20. Saturday. A slight chance of snow in the morning. Otherwise mostly cloudy and cold. Highs in the lower 20s to lower 30s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows from 5 to 15 above. Sunday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 30s. Monday. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows from the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 50s. Tuesday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. South Plains: Tonight, cloudy with a good chance of rain or possibly freezing rain late. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Saturday, decreasing cloudiness with a slight chance of freezing rain in the morning. Highs in the lower to mid-40s. Saturday night, fair with lows from the upper teens to mid-20s. Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the lower 40s to the lower 50s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s.

North Texas — Tonight, cloudy with rain likely. Rain mixed with freezing rain west toward morning. Lows in the lower 30s west to the middle 40s southeast. Saturday, a good chance of rain areawide. Rain mixed with freezing rain west early then decreasing cloudiness. Highs in the upper 30s west to the lower 50s southeast. Saturday night, a chance of rain central and east early. Otherwise clearing. Lows in the mid-20s west to the lower 40s southeast. Sunday, partly cloudy with highs in the 40s. Monday, mostly cloudy with lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Tuesday, a chance of rain.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 30s north and 40s south central. Saturday, partly cloudy with highs in the 50s Hill Country and 60s South Central. Saturday night, fair and cold. Lows in the 20s Hill Country. 30s South Central. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s coast to the 50s inland. Saturday, partly cloudy with highs in the 60s coast to the 70s inland. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s to near 60.Monday and Tuesday. Increasing clouds with a chance of rain. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s.



(AP Photo)
Frances Matheny of Carmi, Ill., holds a shopping bag bearing a portrait of Elvis Presley as she waits Thursday night for Elvis postage stamps to go on sale in Memphis.

Elvis postage goes on sale; fans won't return to sender

By WOODY BAIRD
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis was sighted at the post office today.

Not the Elvis who always seems to be buying a chili-cheese dog at a 7-Eleven, but the lean, mike-cradling, hip-swiveling, lip-curling, yes-sirring King of Rock 'n' Roll.

The long-awaited Elvis Presley stamp went on sale at 12:15 a.m. at a half-dozen mobile postal stations across the street from Graceland. And hundreds stood in a drizzle on what would have been Elvis' 58th birthday to buy it.

Nationwide sales at post offices were set for noon local time.

"Elvis was a king of the people. His fire, his excitement changed our culture," Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said at the height of a night of festivities at Presley's white-columned estate. "This, too, will be a No. 1 hit."

Fireworks marked the moment the 29-cent stamps went on sale.

Betty Buddy of Denver said her Elvis fan club planned to buy several hundred dollars' worth. "We're going to put them on our mail for now and forever," she said.

LaVera Chapel of White Lake, Mich., had an Elvis-stamp tattoo on her arm. "I wanted something different," she said of the 3-inch-wide replica of the stamp. "It will remind me of when the stamp came out. I will never forget."

Among a crowd of about 1,500 who flocked to Graceland were Presley's former wife, Priscilla, and his only child and sole heir, Lisa Marie Keough.

Graceland, which draws 650,000 visitors a year, set aside 35,000 first-day postal covers reading, "I was there." They sold for $5 each, limit 10 to a customer.

Elvis fans lobbied for the stamp for nine years, overcoming opposition in some quarters because of his abuse of prescription drugs.

A nationwide election was held last summer to select artwork for the stamp, and more than 1 million ballots were cast. By a 3-to-1 margin, fans went for the trim, 1950s Presley instead of the chubby, jumpsuit-clad Elvis during the years before he died at Graceland at age 42 on Aug. 16, 1977.

The Postal Service has printed 500 million of the stamps, the largest commemorative issue ever. The Postal Service expects to pull a profit in excess of $20 million on the stamps and related souvenirs like mugs and T-shirts.

"I want the privilege of being one of the first," said Sue Sutherlan of Haleyville, who'd been waiting to buy stamps since early afternoon. "He was special in my life and this is a special commemorative in his memory."

On Thursday night, about 800 fans were inside a tent in a Graceland parking lot for a rock 'n' roll show when a large part of a raised floor collapsed. No one was hurt. Everyone was ushered outside for the rest of the performance.

The stamp's release is the focus of a three-day celebration marking Presley's birth in nearby Tupelo, Miss., on Jan. 8, 1935.

Although the rush for Elvis stamps officially began today, a post office in Amarillo, Texas, slipped up and sold about 60 last week.

Mrs. Keough's appearance was a rare treat for fans. Presley's former wife, the leading executor of The King's estate, has gone to great lengths since his death to keep their daughter out of the public eye.

Mrs. Keough gave a brief "thank you" for the stamp and then watched the firework show.

Textbooks under fire

AUSTIN (AP) — A State Board of Education committee has recommended adoption of four U.S. government textbooks for Texas classrooms despite claims from conservative critics that the books contain more than 250 errors.

Texas Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno and textbook committee members Thursday proposed that the education board adopt the U.S. government textbooks for use starting next year, under the condition that they each not have more than 50 errors.

If the $4.3 million worth of books are found by Texas Education Agency staff to have more errors, the books will be removed from the adoption list, Meno said. The board then would have another chance to act on the books in February, he said.

The ruling did not please conservative textbook critic Norma Gabler of Longview who has called attention to thousands of errors in numerous textbooks considered for Texas classrooms since November 1991.

"It would be a mistake for Texas to adopt these U.S. government textbooks now," Mrs. Gabler said. "If they (board members) want to adopt them with the errors in them, it's their problem."

The State Board of Education was scheduled to vote on the committee's recommendation Friday.

"We have heard from the people using the textbooks and basically what we have are excellent books," said Joe Bill Watkins, an attorney representing the Association of American Publishers. "The people claiming to find the errors are bringing them in late and undocumented."

The books being adopted are "United States Government" by Glencoe Publishing Co., "Government in America" by Houghton Mifflin Co., "Magruder's American Government" by West Services, Inc., and "West's American Government" by West Services, Inc.

Couple convicted in insurance fraud

PEARL RIVER, La. (AP) — When James McElveen fell off a 30-foot cliff while vacationing in 1990, his friends Benny and Tammy Milligan helped pull his limp, broken body out of the chasm and race him by car to a hospital.

And then they did one more thing they regarded as an act of compassion — something the government said was fraud, pure and simple.

Milligan switched identities with McElveen at the hospital to enable him to use the couple's insurance benefits. McElveen, who worked for a painting contractor, had no medical insurance.

Ten months later, in May 1991, all three were convicted by a federal jury in Tennessee of fraud and conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government.

Mrs. Milligan, 28, is serving four months under house arrest. Her 31-year-old husband, who was sentenced to nine months behind bars, and McElveen, 32, who got a seven-month term, were to report to prison today.

"They treated us like we murdered somebody instead of saving somebody's life," Mrs. Milligan said Thursday in a telephone interview.

Families USA, a Washington advocacy group, planned a demonstration outside the Milligans' home in Pearl River, 30 miles northeast of New Orleans, as Milligan left for the Federal Medical Center in Carville, near Baton Rouge.

"To me, Benny and Tammy are heroes, not criminals," said Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA. "The real crime is a health care system that forces good people like Benny and Tammy into this kind of moral dilemma. They had to choose between James' life and their own future."

Ernie Williams, the U.S. attorney in Nashville, rejected claims that the three were unfairly punished. "The government of the United States viewed this as health care fraud," he said.

The Milligans and McElveen were vacationing together in Tennessee when McElveen fell along the Natchez Trace. With another couple, the Milligans scrambled down to his aid.

"We thought he was dying," Mrs. Milligan said. "He had no pulse, his face was gray and his lips were blue. His head was cracked open."

On the way to the hospital, the other couple said, they doubted McElveen would be admitted because he had no insurance. "We were scared and Benny just switched IDs so James could use his insurance," Mrs. Milligan said.

Milligan had insurance through his employer, the aerospace contractor Martin Marietta Corp.

"We shouldn't have done it," said McElveen, who fractured his back in 10 places. He underwent nine hours of surgery during which doctors put four screws, four hooks and three rods in his back and fused some bones.

He was in a full-body cast for three months and missed another three months of work.

The three aren't sure how authorities found out about the scheme, although Milligan had continued working while McElveen was being treated on his insurance. The federal government got involved because NASA reimbursed Martin Marietta for insurance payments.

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S	1		2	2	1		2		2						
R	3	8	4	2	3	7	14	4	16		12		2		3
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XL							1		12		1				

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Texas Opinions

The Houston Post on census and federal aid:

Texas, Florida and other states, mainly in the Sun Belt, will apparently be rooked for at least another decade in the distribution of federal aid. An undercount in the 1990 federal census is the culprit ...

The Census Bureau has decided against statistically adjusting the latest census to compensate for the undercount. The bureau rejected repeated pleas for the adjustment from top officials in Texas and other states. These states would have benefited from more federal aid through formulas based on population. ...

Former Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock and current Comptroller John Sharp estimated ... the latest deficient count would cost Texas about $1 billion during the 1990s, most of it in Medicaid money.

The Census Bureau and the Reagan-Bush administrations have been derelict in not developing a fair way to adjust the census. Congress should have forced them to do so.

And if no accurate count or adjustment is made in 2000, some bureaucratic heads should roll.

The Dallas Morning News on education money crunch:

Mention education, and state lawmakers immediately think "public school financing," a topic that will be high on the agenda when the Texas Legislature convenes in regular session on Jan. 12. But higher education in the state deserves some attention, too. Legislative leaders already are predicting that holding down spending in the upcoming session is going to be particularly painful for higher education. ...

This scrimping is coming, unfortunately, at a time when Texas is building high-technology industries, sitting on the cusp of increased world trade, and continuing to fight for economic recovery. It must have an educated work force. ...

.. (T)he Legislature must come to grips with whether the state is providing its share for higher education, given its handcuffed position. Eighty-four percent of the state budget currently is either constitutionally dedicated or mandated. Of the remaining 16 percent, 63 percent goes to higher education. There simply is not enough discretionary money. That suggests that the Legislature needs to reexamine some of its currently dedicated funds, or get serious about restructuring state taxes.

Our future may depend on it.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on clear colas:

What hath God carbonated? Welcome the new year and the era of the new, clear cola, an American beverage that looks for all the world like, well, mere water. The modern marvels of marketing have brought us to this.

By the end of January, "Crystal Pepsi," a new color-free cola, is scheduled to be available nationwide.

Within three months, PepsiCo. Inc. expects 148 million people to give the new brand a test-guzzle.

Soon, too, Coca-Cola Co. is supposed to be pumping out its own pellucid, palate-pleasing cola, "Tab Clear." ...

Of course, we could drink plain old water and maybe save money. But, then, that might not be nearly as much fun as imagining having a cola in hand, would it?

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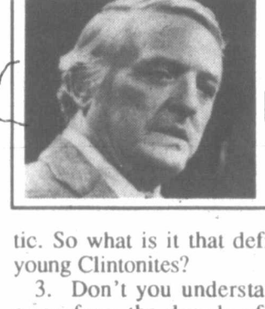
Berry's World



© 1993 by NEA, Inc.

"I've given up on 'Smart Drinks' and am returning to MARTINIS."

Who are the Clinton idealists?



William F. Buckley Jr.

°Jan Wenner, who is the founder of *Rolling Stone*, is telling his large constituency, and others are saying the same thing, that what will happen to the United States when Bill Clinton is sworn in is that we will be passing into a new, young, idealistic era of involvement in public affairs.

This theme was tried out on George Will under the auspices of David Brinkley, and Wenner clearly wished, before he was through, that he and his thesis had stayed home.

1. It is true that more people in the young (18-29) group voted for Clinton (44 percent) than for George Bush (34 percent). But exactly what does this tell us? Though Clinton won a plurality in the youngest set of voters, he won an even higher plurality in the oldest (over 60) set of voters (50 percent to 38 percent). We are tacitly encouraged to conclude that old people voted for Clinton because he would more zealously safeguard their Social Security checks.

OK. But if we assume, in the case of the senior citizens, self-interested motives in going for Clinton, why should we not assume the same thing about young people?

2. How exactly do you define "idealistic" in the current political idiom? Would it be idealistic to send troops into Bosnia to straighten out that mess? We should not doubt that such an argument could be made. But the younger generation, if we heard it right from Wenner et al., is informed in these matters by the Vietnam experience, and idealism was then defined as staying the hell out of the way, as Clinton did. The result of staying out of the way was, to use a metaphor, the boat people.

One can understand many reasons for not wanting to fight in Vietnam, but none of these is idealistic. So what is it that defines the idealism of the young Clintonites?

3. Don't you understand, you will be getting away from the decade of greed! But the Clinton program is based on giving more things to more people, through the agency of government. Clinton is pledged to renew the infrastructure, to create more jobs, to give health care to everybody, to increase subsidies for education, to reduce the national debt, and to reduce taxation on the middle class. It isn't obvious why the desire for more jobs under Ronald Reagan (which Reagan gave us — 19 million) is greedy, but the desire for more jobs under Clinton is other than greedy. And of course it would be splendid to have more health care for more people for less money. But why exactly is this less than a form of acquisitiveness?

4. Wenner tried to say that the younger generation was brought up to be more idealistic. Brought up by whom? Will wanted to know. Presumably if the younger generation's affinity for idealistic enterprise is refined, it is because these sensibilities were sharpened by the older generation — yes, the generation that fought a very big war in which George Bush participated, and then raised 70 million baby boomers, giving them, among other things, Rolling Stone to read, as also Playboy and Penthouse.

Oh yes, George Will wanted to know what would happen to Rolling Stone if we all gave up greed, leaving the people who advertise their lush products without any reason to patronize Rolling Stone.

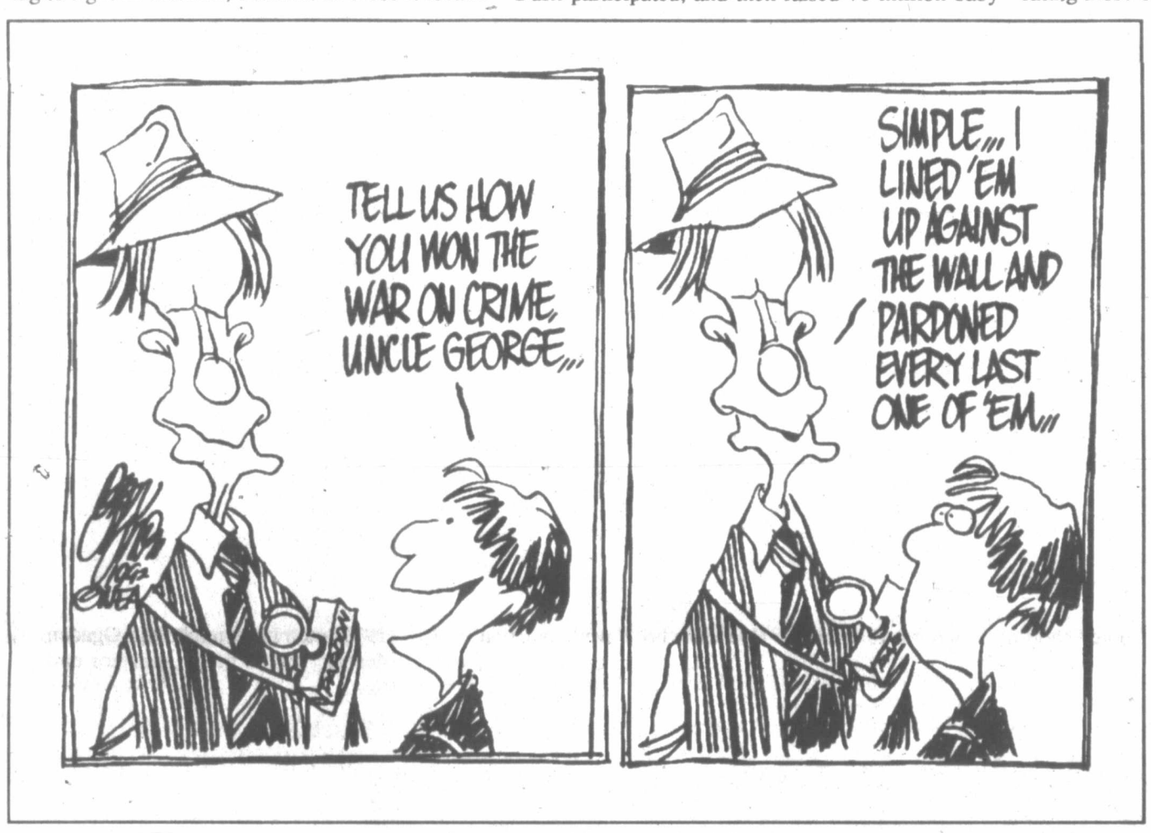
It is of course always difficult to calibrate the idealistic impulse. I think it is historically correct to say that those who in the '50s and '60s went to the South and fought for civil rights for black Americans were indeed idealistic. They were prepared to make personal sacrifices.

On the other hand, the hedonism of the Woodstock generation is absolutely unrelated to any decipherable form of idealism. If marijuana is something you take whenever you feel like it, as also booze and sex, idealism has got to be transmogrified into self-indulgence in order to parse that act of civic philanthropy.

Here is the safest rule in town: The greater the size of the government, the less personal the involvement of the average citizen.

This was discovered painfully by the British, who prattled on about economic democracy as they nationalized their basic industries after World War II. They soon found out that if every Briton owned the steel industry and the trains and the coal mines, what it really meant was that nobody owned the basic industries. The greater the government entity, the less the leverage on it by the individual citizen. Your leverage over your local garage is considerable. Your leverage over Amtrak is unbankable.

Clinton is having a fine ride, and he is for a while Mr. Feelgood. That's fine. Go ahead and inhale it all, but don't think your highs are intoxicating those of us who are on the political wagon.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1993. There are 357 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 8, 1935, rock 'n' roll legend Elvis Presley was born in Tupelo, Miss.

On this date:

In 1642, astronomer Galileo Galilei died in Arcetri, Italy.

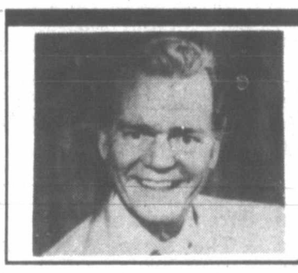
In 1798, the 11th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified; it prohibited a citizen of one state from suing another state in federal court.

In 1815, U.S. forces led by Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement of the War of 1812.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson outlined his 14 points for peace after World War I.

In 1918, Mississippi became the first state to ratify a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibiting the sale, manufacture or transportation of liquor.

You dare shoot Rin Tin Tin?



Paul Harvey

For someone who genuinely cares about animals — the beautiful ones in our forests and the pitiful ones in our shelters — it is painful to concede that some animals prey on other animals even as some humans do.

I must convince myself that it "is not what dies but how." Where dying is inevitable, purposeless cruelty is inexcusable.

Alaska's Gov. Wally Hickel has a problem. In a small portion of the state, proliferation of the state's wolf population has overtaken and is depleting the remaining moose and caribou.

Yet, there appears no way to diminish the number of wolves without exciting the compassion of humane-itarians who equate wolves with Rin Tin Tin.

And without inciting to riot some animal rights professionals whose contributors would not contribute unless periodically horrified.

If militant environmentalists and the politicians and judges they can intimidate had had this much clout a generation ago, there would never have been an Alaska pipeline.

Now, when the state's wildlife management people insist the wolf population explosion must be curbed, he and they are condamned (CQ) as "merciless killers."

I've known Wally Hickel for 30 years. He is not a merciless killer. He is not even a hunter.

What he has done in deference to the important tourism industry in his state is to make properly licensed hunting available.

But you have read or heard, "He wants to shoot wolves from airplanes, to bloody the pristine snow with animals left to die in agony!"

A television story claiming as much appeared on stations as far away as China!

As governor, Hickel is further obligated to protect the state's moose and caribou upon which the native Alaskan depends to feed his family.

The wolf population in the lower 48 states — once abundant — is now virtually nonexistent. The population of wolves in Alaska is between 6,000 and 8,000, which is healthy and abundant.

In only 5 percent of Alaska are there "more than enough." That is where the population must be managed.

So Alaska has offered harmlessly to trap its surplus wolves and ship them to any other state that wants them.

For all the hue and cry about "save the wolves" from ecological crusaders — no state will take them.

There is to be a "wolf summit conference" Jan. 16-18 in Fairbanks.

Gov. Hickel does not want wolves shot from airplanes. He is willing to listen to any suggestions, including yours.

Pressure in naming sub-cabinet folks

Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — While the marquee names of the new administration go before Senate confirmation hearings, there's a supporting cast still to be chosen for the sub-Cabinet jobs that make the government go.

They're neither so visible nor so celebrated as the 14 Cabinet officers, but they will be no less crucial to the Clinton administration. They are the officials who manage the programs, handle the details, write proposals to be sent to Congress, do the daily work of running the federal bureaucracy.

There are deputy, assistant and undersecretaries to be named, along with scores — ultimately hundreds — of other officials to complete the Democrats' return to power after 12 years of Republican administration.

That process is on President-elect Clinton's Little Rock transition desk now, along with the selection of his full White House staff and the drafting of his initial policy proposals. On Thursday, he is meeting with his economic team, to look at policy options and at the handling of the federal budget.

Clinton will need to be ready within weeks of taking office with revisions of both the current-year budget and the outlines that will be proposed by the outgoing Republican administration for the year beginning next Oct. 1.

It is inside work, without the televised performances at which Clinton named his Cabinet or listened to two days of advice at the Little Rock economic conference. But it is vital.

Soon after the Jan. 20 inauguration, according to one veteran of the transition process, Clinton will need 500 to 600 key people in place in order to get the swift start he's promised.

Arnie Miller, director of presidential personnel for Jimmy Carter, said in a paper for the Citizens Transition Project, that Clinton will have to have those officials on the job quickly "in order to move his policy agenda during the first 100 days."

Given the numbers, an incoming president has to delegate that part of the appointment process. When Carter set up shop in 1977, he gave Cabinet appointees the authority to choose their own deputies and other sub-Cabinet officials, and may have paid for it later in diminished control and loyalty. Ronald Reagan's transition operation centralized authority over sub-Cabinet selections, screening and listing prospects for appointment.

The Clinton operation is closer to Reagan's model than to Carter's.

At the same time, Clinton's Cabinet choices are appearing before Senate confirmation committees beginning on Wednesday. They can't be nominated, let alone confirmed, until Clinton is inaugurated in two weeks.

But with hearings and preliminary approvals completed in advance, most or all of the Clinton Cabinet could be confirmed that day or the next.

It's been done that way even in divided governments; 11 of Richard Nixon's 12 Cabinet nominees were confirmed by a Democratic Senate on his inauguration day.

But there's usually at least one exception to the swift, smooth confirmation process as if to show the Senate is not a rubber stamp.

Even in those delayed cases, confirmation almost invariably follows within days, but Republicans have not forgotten one exception four years ago, when the Senate rejected President Bush's nomination of John Tower to be secretary of defense. No newly inaugurated president had been denied a Cabinet nominee before.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell said he doesn't know whether there will be controversy over any of the Clinton nominees, and hopes for prompt confirmation.

Republicans don't have the votes to block a nomination even if they had the inclination. Still, party lines don't necessarily guarantee outcomes. Carter's nominee for CIA director withdrew amid Senate controversy over his qualifications and record, and Democratic resistance delayed the confirmation of his arms negotiator.

Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Monday he doesn't think there is any dirt to be dug up about any of the nominees. "We expect healthy questioning, but nothing out of the ordinary, and we expect all of our nominees to get confirmed speedily," he said.

Lifestyles

War, drought and famine plague Horn of Africa

By DONALD SMITH
National Geographic

Gangs of thin young men armed with AK-47 assault rifles race down drought-parched roads in Land-Rovers mounted with machine guns.

Emaciated women and children languish in the burning desert sun, starving, while truckloads of rice and flour pass them by. Disease and death stalk wretched refugee camps.

That was 1981 in Somalia. Today, the same scenes are replayed for U.S. troops in their unprecedented race against time to deliver food to starving Somalia.

Why is so much of the Horn of Africa such a perpetual setting for human suffering? Why so many humanitarian missions over so many years?

Decades of warfare, prolonged drought and overpopulation are the chief culprits, say experts about the chaotic region that includes all of Somalia, Ethiopia and Djibouti, southern Sudan and northern Kenya.

Wars — clan, ethnic, religious, civil and international — also have created what has been called the world's worst refugee problem. The United Nations estimates that Ethiopia and Somalia together shelter more than 1.3 million refugees. More than 70 percent are ethnic Somalis.

"It's really a combination of things. One is the environment," says geographer H.J. de Blij of the University of Miami. "You're dealing with an area with a very, very sensitive ecological balance. The slightest disturbance of that balance is going to create loss and human misery."

Although statistics from war-plagued eastern Africa are not available, reports indicate that major portions of the continent are in the midst of a cycle of below-normal rainfall that has lasted nearly 25 years.

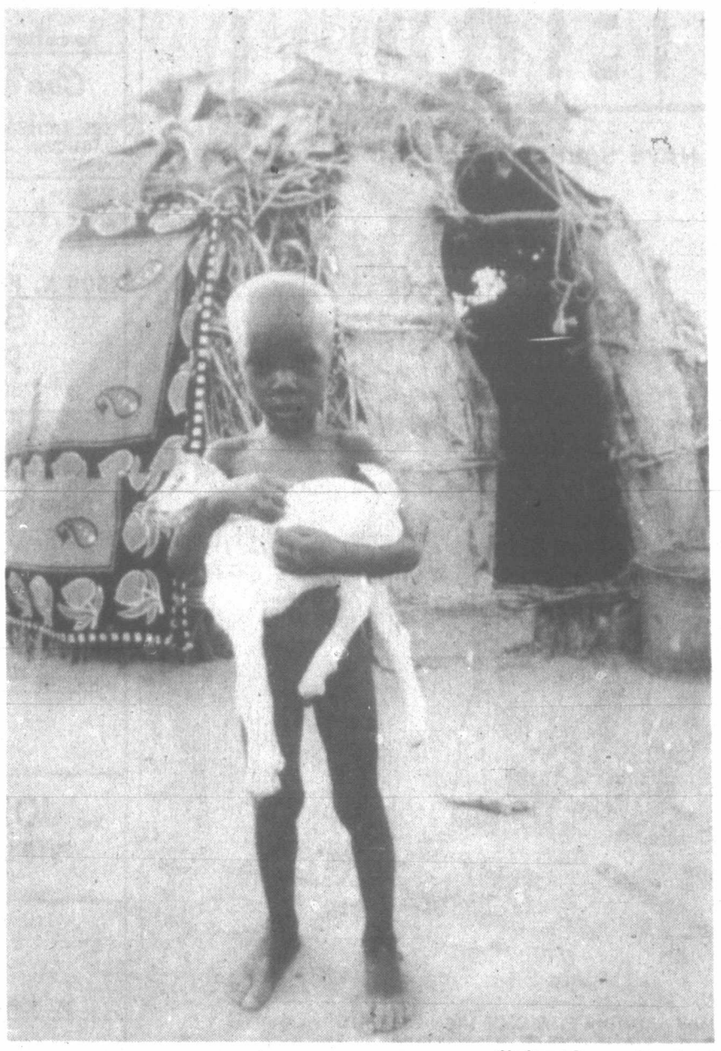
"It's probably the worst drought of this century down in Zimbabwe, Zambia, Botswana, Mozambique and parts of northeastern South Africa," meteorologist David Miskus of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration tells National Geographic.

Called the "jiilaal" in Somalia, the drought is terrifying, and warfare magnifies its effects.

During the short rainy season, people in dry areas collect water in reservoirs dug out of the ground. But these are susceptible to sabotage by rival groups, such as Somalia's fierce clan families.

Before the last Somali government fell in 1991, troops under President Mohammed Siad Barre destroyed water holes in rebellious areas.

Ethiopia's 30-year civil war, which in May 1991 resulted in future independence for the breakaway province of Eritrea, exacerbated the effects of famine and made relief efforts difficult.



(National Geographic photo)

A young Somali cradles a baby goat outside a family hut in a refugee camp. Long years of warfare and clan fighting have resulted in a major refugee problem in the Horn of Africa.

Currently, rebel and government forces are hampering aid operations in Sudan. A protracted civil war there between the Arab-Moslem north and the black African, animist and Christian south threatens a disaster as great as Somalia's.

The International Committee of the Red Cross is staging its largest-ever food and medical relief mission in Somalia, exceeding its effort during the 1984-85 Ethiopian famine.

The Horn of Africa — so called because of its prong shape where the continent's easternmost edge juts into the Indian Ocean — was also a theater of the Cold War. The two superpowers contested for influence by backing one country and then another. A lethal legacy is the abundance of U.S.- and Soviet-made weapons still in the volatile region.

A Somali invasion of Ethiopia in 1977 prompted the Soviet Union to switch its support to the Ethiopians. The United States and its allies subsequently began pouring arms into Somalia.

With the Soviet Union's collapse, the United States stopped supplying weapons. Libya then took over that job.

Along with war and drought, the third horseman of the African apocalypse has been overpopulation.

Since the drought of the early 1980s — when pictures of starving children with flies in their eyes moved the world — Somalia's population has more than doubled, from 2.5 million to more than 6 million. Neighboring populations also have risen dramatically.

But economies have not.

Somalis are mostly nomadic herders. Camels, cattle, sheep and goats account for 62 percent of their meager exports. The only significant commercial crop is bananas, which are exported to Italy — once a colonial ruler in Somalia — and the Middle East.

Barring discovery of minerals, a U.S. Commerce Department report concludes, "Somalia will remain one of the world's poorest countries for the foreseeable future." The World Bank ranks Somalia and Ethiopia among the four poorest.

Even when superpowers aren't dueling, tribal groups are competing for water and grazing land.

"On the basis of kinship ties, Somalis move their animals from place to place where grass is predicted," says American anthropologist Norman N. Miller. "They've really got to have open access. They're willing to be violent, and violence occurs traditionally around water wells."

Clans have always played a major role in Somali society, which has been likened to the ancient Hebrew patriarchal society of Abraham. Although Somalis speak the same language and are nearly all Sunni Moslems, they are split into six major modern clans that are divided into hundreds of subclans and thousands of smaller family groups.

"The pastoral clan organization is an unstable, fragile system, characterized at all levels by shifting allegiances," says Somali-born history professor Said S. Samatar of Rutgers University. "Power and politics are exercised through temporary coalitions and ephemeral alliances of lineages."

The Siad Barre government tried to manipulate clans, rewarding some and brutally repressing others. The 21-year regime was toppled in 1991 after a battle in the capital, Mogadishu, between government forces and rebels composed of Hawiye clansmen. This clan now fights others for power.

Past border disputes between Somalis and their neighbors have disrupted food and water supplies. Because of the colonial-era division of the Horn region, several hundred thousand ethnic Somalis now live in Kenya, and some 3 million in Ethiopia.

The Barre regime's unsuccessful 1977 attempt to retake the Ogaden desert from Ethiopia did not end Somalia's claims. The area remains in turmoil.

Many experts despair of finding any lasting solution to the seemingly endless suffering in Somalia.

"There doesn't seem to be any long-term solution," says de Blij, "short of transporting millions of Somalis out of there and leaving enough living space for the people and cattle that remain."

Off to Carnegie Hall



(Special photo)

Susie Wilson has been chosen by audition as a participant in the Robert Shaw Choral Workshop. She will travel to New York City for a week of rehearsals with the world famous conductor and the orchestra of St. Luke's. On Jan. 17, the choir and orchestra will present the "Requiem Mass" of Hector Berlioz in Carnegie Hall. Wilson will be accompanied by her family.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Fighting public ignorance is part of proud nurse's work

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the letter signed "X-ray Tech," who complained that she was tired of patients who, while being positioned for mammograms, make comments such as: "Do you do this all day? What a disgusting job; there's not enough money in the world to pay me to do what you're doing."

I can relate to such comments because I am a nurse, and I'm tired of being asked, "How can you stand to work with terminal patients? Isn't it depressing caring for people when you know they are going to die?"

Instead of treating this as an insult, or passing it off as ignorance, I take a few minutes to explain why I chose the nursing profession.

Also, one should please tell "X-ray Tech" that she's a "radiologic technologist" — and she should take pride in her chosen profession.

PROUD NURSE,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

DEAR PROUD NURSE: Thanks for a fine letter. I am sure you speak for many men and women in the health care profession.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: When holiday time rolls around again this year, please remind your party-giving readers to consider people who are trying to watch their calories.

I can't count the times I've gone to holiday gatherings where almost every dish offered had cream cheese or sour cream in it.

My boyfriend is allergic to all dairy products, and I am trying to cut down on sugar and fat in my diet. It's not easy to enjoy a party when all you can find to eat is the parsley decorating the wheel of Brie.

All I'm asking for is moderation and variation in menus. Your guests will appreciate it.

M.M. IN BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR M.M.: Good reminder: The considerate hostess offers options. For those who are trying to resist high-calorie desserts, an assortment of fruit and berries will be very much appreciated.

Remember, too, that it's unwise and unfair to encourage guests to have "another drink" or "one for the road." Always have plenty of soft drinks available. And never spike the punch bowl with vodka or anything else without letting your guests know.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I think you should know that Mike Hitt of Katy, Texas, was recently recognized for his donation of a total of 75 gallons of blood.

Hitt began donating blood in 1968 when he was active in the U.S. Army. He continued donating blood until 1987 when he became one of the blood center's first pheresis donors. Hitt's dedication has been phenomenal; he usually donates twice each week. The Blood Center of Texas gave Mike a plaque and a 75-gallon mug at a reception in his honor.

HIS FRIEND IN HOUSTON

DEAR FRIEND: Mr. Hitt's donation record is indeed impressive. And for those who don't know what "pheresis" means (I didn't), my medical dictionary describes it as the procedure of drawing blood, after which the desired components of the blood are removed, and the remainder is re-infused into the donor.

* * *

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

A rose by any name smells sweeter if planted now

By JAMES E. WALTERS
For AP Special Features

Planting of bare-root roses already is underway in many Sunbelt areas. As bizarre as that may sound where winter's worst is still likely, it does serve as a reminder of the importance of timing in growing the national flower.

Also, if you've moved, it's wise to doublecheck your understanding of appropriate techniques for the new place. Mid-December through January, for example, is the very best planting time for roses in the Phoenix area.

"The idea is to get the roots established before the real hot weather hits," says rosarian Bill Carls, a former president of the Phoenix Rose Society and a rose-show judge.

"You have to have more roots than tops. Otherwise, once it gets too hot the roots can't absorb enough water to supply the tops."

Thus, while spring often is considered ideal for planting new roses, other times may be more appropriate, depending on where you live, says a spokesman at the All-America Rose Selections, a non-profit organization of rose developers and producers.

AARS recommends December-January planting along much of the West and Gulf coasts and January-February a bit further inland. But April or May is considered best for more northern areas. If in doubt, check the local Cooperative Extension Service.

There's another major difference between rose growing in frost-prone and mild locations: where to position the bud union (the swelling at the stem base). If temperatures fall below freezing, it goes 1 to 2 inches below the ground level. Otherwise, position it just above ground level.

With those exceptions, planting techniques are standard just about everywhere.

Carls suggests buying only No. 1 grade stock and making selections early to obtain the strongest plants and your choice of colors.

"My favorite way is to go to a nursery which keeps them in bins of sawdust. I select a rose with three or more fat canes and a nice root system," he says.

After removing broken or injured roots, he prunes the canes to about 8 inches above the bud union, making 45-degree angle cuts about 1/4 inch above an outward facing bud. He then submerges the rose in water overnight before digging a hole approximately 2 feet in each direction.

"Throw about a third of that soil away and mix the rest with a third of humus, something like peat moss or compost. I wouldn't recommend manure at planting time. At the bottom, add a half cup of soil sulfur and 2-3 tablespoons of superphosphate or bone meal."

He uses the mix to form a cone and spreads the roots over it, before backfilling. He waters slowly to settle the soil and makes sure the rose hasn't settled so much the bud union is too low. The rest of the soil mix is mounded around the canes to keep them moist until buds sprout. Carls starts washing this away carefully in 10 days.

Adequate soil moisture is indispensable to roses and the rule of thumb is an inch of water a week, says AARS. This will need adjustment, of course, for your soil and climate.

As for a planting site, Carls thinks morning sun (an eastern exposure) is great but feels "the very best roses are grown here with a little more sun than five hours, say six or seven or even full sun."

That's because good air circulation is so important.

"If you put them up next to the house, or something like that, it seems to me they are much more susceptible to mildew and red spider, than where there is circulation all the way around. Also if they are too close to the house, the heat reflection from the house might be detrimental," Carls says.

AARS suggests 5 or 6 hours of direct sun each day.

Try to minimize competition by planting as far as possible from trees or shrubs.

AARS recommends three fertilizations a year for repeat-bloom type roses (modern): in the spring, after flower buds develop and about two months before the first frost. Follow manufacturer's recommendation. To avoid root damage, don't fertilize newly planted roses until you see vigorous growth. Mulching generously after the soil warms will promote healthy plants.

Adult vocational computer literacy courses offered

An adult vocational computer literacy course will be taught at Clarendon College 6-9:20 p.m. Jan. 14, 21 and 28. Pam Denney, business department chairperson, will teach. Students will receive a certificate showing that they have completed the 10 hours of instruction. There are no tests.

This is a course for adults who have never used a computer and would like to learn enough to remove the fear of using a computer. The course is designed to familiarize adults with computer terminology and to understand how computers are used for personal and business purposes. During the 10 hours, students will learn guidelines in purchasing a computer.

Other computer courses offered for vocational or academic credit are planned for 6-10 p.m. Thursdays are:

Computer keyboarding (Feb. 4-25) — This course is designed for two types of students: students with little or no previous experience the touch method of keyboarding and students who wish to increase their speed and accuracy on the keyboard. The work will be completed on IBM computers using programs designed to diagnose individual keyboarding weaknesses. A minimum of three hours of lab time per week will be necessary either at the computer lab or on a student's own computer.

WordPerfect (March 4-April1) — Approximately three hours of outside lab time each week will be necessary if a student is taking the course for academic credit.

Lotus 1-2-3 (April 8-29) — Approximately three hours of outside lab time each week will be necessary if a student is taking the course for college credit.

Students may register for any of these classes early or you may register at the first class meeting for each course (unless the course has already been filled). For more information call the registrar's office at 874-3571 or Denney at 874-2389.

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PAMPA DEVOTIONAL PAGE

Facts About The BIBLE

BY JOHN LEHTI

PONTIUS PILATE, THE MAN WHO COULD HAVE SAVED JESUS' LIFE!

PILATE, ROMAN PROCURATOR OF JUDEA FOR TEN YEARS (A.D. 26-36), WAS AN UNFIT RULER, NEVER ABLE TO UNDERSTAND THE RELIGIOUS PRINCIPLES OR THE NATIONAL PRIDE OF THE JEWS OVER WHOM HE HELD SUPREME POWER. FROM THE VERY INCEPTION OF HIS GOVERNORSHIP, HE MADE MISTAKE AFTER MISTAKE, ROUSING THE IRE OF THE PEOPLE EACH TIME! WHEN HE WAS ASKED TO CONDEMN JESUS, HE WAS ALSO WARNED THAT, IF HE DIDN'T, COMPLAINTS WOULD BE SENT TO ROME! AFRAID FOR HIS OWN POLITICAL SAFETY, PILATE WEAKLY COMPLIED, ALTHOUGH HE STATED PUBLICLY HE THOUGHT JESUS WAS A MAN UNJUSTLY ACCUSED!





AS A YOUNG MAN, PONTIUS PILATE, OF HIGH EQUESTRIAN BIRTH, SERVED HIS TIME, AS ALL YOUNG NOBLES, IN THE ROMAN CAVALRY UNTIL HE WAS IN LINE FOR A LUCRATIVE POSITION. ON RECEIVING HIS GOVERNORSHIP, HE COULD HARDLY HAVE REALIZED HE WAS EMBARKED UPON A ROAD OF MISMANAGED AFFAIRS, A RECALL TO ROME IN GREAT DISGRACE, AND EXILE TO GAUL WHERE HE WOULD FINALLY COMMIT SUICIDE!

NEXT WEEK: IF YOU WANT TO EAT BREAD, FIRST YOU MUST MAKE IT!

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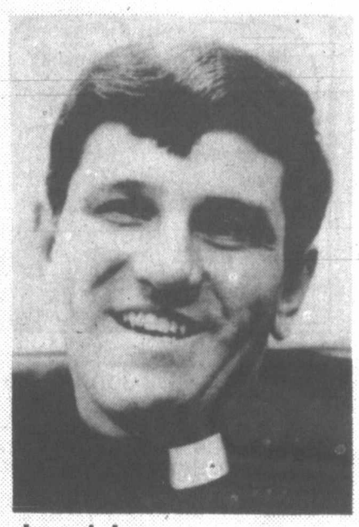
Religion

Airport chaplains say being away from home makes people different

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

On the move, among strangers, in unfamiliar circumstances, people are somehow different than on their home turf. So says a veteran airport chaplain, who finds that travelers seem especially candid about their lives.

"It opens people up," said the Rev. John Jamnicky, chaplain at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago and president of the International Association of Civil Aviation Chaplains. "It's a kind of grace moment."



Jamnicky

This holiday period is a particularly busy time for the world's 120 airport chaplains, including about 40 of them in the United States. Between Dec. 23 and Jan. 4, an estimated 23 million people move through U.S. airports.

That is about 47 percent more than for such average periods.

Jamnicky said travelers turn to airport chaplains for a variety of reasons, often in connection with some family tragedy, a death or illness, or personal problems, such as changed employment.

"We try to give them strength, support and encouragement in a time of difficulty," Jamnicky said. "We try to be with them."

However, most airline travelers are on vacations, honeymoons or business trips, he said. "Away from their common surroundings and routine, they often take advantage of their extra time to spend a little of it with the Lord."

That may be in a regular chapel service, prayer or counseling.

A "ministry of the moment," Jamnicky calls it, noting that people dealt with are known only briefly. But he said those airport interludes often are "moments of healing."

"Some are very significant moments that become the focus of a whole life. There's something unraveling about being in a strange place, all alone. People are different than when in their normal environment.

"An airport is a strange place. People let down their guard and take a look at who they really are in that moment." In that unusual situation, he said they tend to face their problems more honestly and clearly.

He mentioned an episode the previous day involving a West Coast woman who had left her husband without telling him she was leaving and was headed to Chile. Jamnicky persuaded her to at least telephone him of her intentions.

However, after their telephone conversation, she decided to head back home, and Jamnicky had to help rescue her luggage from Chile-bound airliner on which she was booked.

"I had simply told her it was very wrong to walk out and not even speak to him about it," Jamnicky said. "He deserved at least some contact." He wasn't privy to their ensuing conversation, nor sure what changed her mind.

Jamnicky, 47, a Roman Catholic, has been in charge of the O'Hare airport chapel for 12 years. The former Air Force chaplain, has for nine years headed the airport chaplains' association, which marked its 25th anniversary in 1992.

He, like other airport chaplains, function ecumenically, helping people of any faith or none. U.S. airport chaplains include about 20 Protestants, 20 Roman Catholics and one rabbi.

The first U.S. airport chaplaincy was established in 1952 at Boston's Logan Airport, and later that same year, a chaplaincy was started at New York's then-Idlewild Field, now John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Besides servicing the traveling population, Jamnicky said major airports also have a weekend round of Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Islamic worship services for airport personnel, run by ministers of those faiths.

For travelers, the approach is ecumenical.

The Rev. Charles Smith, a United Church of Christ minister and chaplain at the Charlotte-Douglas Airport in North Carolina, said he doesn't even bring up the subject of religion when he meets travelers.

"I just encourage people," he said. "If they want a prayer, that's fine, if prayer is helpful. Sometimes we do nothing more than touch."

The Rev. Jane Locke, a Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) minister and part-time chaplain at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, said that if she sees "someone who looks like they're stressed, I go over and spend a little time talking with them.

"They are individuals you may never see again, yet whose needs you can meet in that moment."

'Liberated Wailing Wall' set to perform at First Baptist

The Jews for Jesus traveling evangelistic team, "The Liberated Wailing Wall" is scheduled to be in Pampa to present a program of music and testimony at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church.

Jews for Jesus has performed their songs for nearly two decades. In 1968 a group of Jewish Christians decided they wanted to sing the gospel in a way that was more familiar to them than the standard brand of church music. They wanted music with a harmony and rhythm that could blend their Jewish cultural experience with a message.

"It's hard to describe the songs because they're more than just melody plus lyrics," said David Brickner, Jews for Jesus music director. "Some songs reflect the poignant longing that has been a part of our synagogue worship throughout the ages. Others are bursting with the same joyful exuberance you expect to find at a Jewish wedding."

The group's sound is achieved through a variety of instruments, some more traditional than others. Piano, guitar, synthesizer, saxophone, violin and the dunbek (Middle Eastern drum) are included.

Jews for Jesus is an independent missionary organization founded in 1973 by Moishe Rosen. The staff consists of more than 100 workers based in North America, Argentina, Great Britain, France, the Ukraine and South Africa.

Their goal is to let Jewish people know that the gospel is for them — that belief in Jesus does not take away one's Jewish culture and heritage.

"The fact that we say Jesus is the Messiah is not enough to make it so," Rosen said. "The fact that the bulk of the Jewish community says that he isn't is not enough to make it not so. Our job is to get out and let our people know that the issue is too important to be ignored. Our hope is that people will care enough to look into the Scriptures for themselves and ask God to show them the truth about Jesus."

Jews for Jesus use drama, music, plus the spoken and written word to get the point across — and all with a distinctly Jewish accent. Members are educated, Jewish believers.



(Special Photo)
Members of the Liberated Wailing Wall are set to perform at First Baptist Church Wednesday.

Pastor caught up in seminary battle finds new blessings in Texas church

By JIM JONES
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — When the Rev. John H. Tietjen, a nationally known Lutheran pastor, first moved to Fort Worth from Chicago, he was amazed.

"Wow!" he said. "I discovered that people would talk to you about religion in the grocery store checkout line. In Chicago, people got surly in checkout lines."

Tietjen still marvels at the high profile religion has in this region.

"Religion is much more a part of the culture than it is in Chicago or New York or other parts of the country," said Tietjen, minister for the last two years at Trinity Lutheran Church on Tulsa Way, next to Fort Worth's art district. "I find that to be delightful."

Tietjen certainly finds it more peaceful in Fort Worth.

He was a central figure in the 1970s in the conservative-moderates battle which split the 2.6 million-member Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, the most conservative of the major Lutheran groups.

When the Missouri Synod Lutheran conflict began, Tietjen, a native of New York City, was president of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, one of the major Missouri Synod Lutheran training institutions. Conservatives said liberal professors were deviating from church doctrine and Tietjen was suspended as president in 1974.

Tietjen's ouster led to a walk-out of many faculty and students. The new seminary in exile, Christ Seminary-Seminex, was created in Chicago with Tietjen as president. He wrote of his experiences in "Memoirs in Exile: Confessional Hope and Institutional Conflict," published in 1990 by Fortress Press in Minneapolis.

Tietjen also was in the forefront when moderates split from the Missouri Synod group in 1976 and formed a new denomination, the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, which in 1986 merged with the two major Lutheran groups, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America, to form the 5.3 million-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the nation's fourth-largest Protestant group.

Missouri Synod Lutherans, who are strong in Texas, remain a separate group.

Tietjen said the political-theological power struggle among Missouri Synod Lutherans was similar to the protracted conflict among conservatives and moderates in the Southern Baptist Convention.

"When I see what is happening among Southern Baptists, it gives me a feeling of deja vu," said Tietjen.

Charges against Tietjen did not personally accuse him of doctrinal deviation but faulted him for defending liberal faculty, who, conservatives said, were undermining the Bible's authority.

Tietjen said he believes — like moderates in the Southern Baptist Convention — that people should be allowed some freedom in biblical interpretation as long as they are concerned with upholding the authority of the Bible.

"I am a very conservative Lutheran," Tietjen says, "But people don't all think alike. I affirm the Apostles Creed, which could be a little troubling to true liberals.

The Apostles Creed, one of the most widely used statements of beliefs by Western Christians, assets that Jesus was "born of the Virgin Mary," was crucified and rose from the dead.

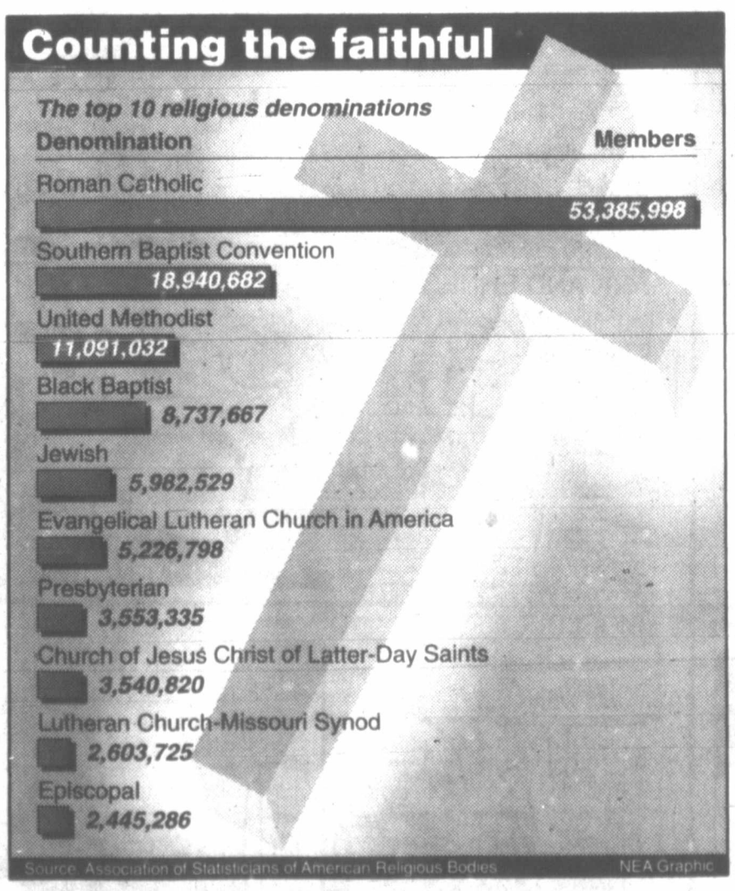
Since moving to Fort Worth, Tietjen has shared his experiences with Southern Baptists and become friends with the Rev. Cecil Sherman, executive director of a Baptist moderates organization, the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship in Atlanta.

And, when the opportunity arises, he continues to talk religion with Texans in grocery store checkout lines.

Singing planned at Pentecostal Holiness Church

A gospel singing will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock.

Pastor Albert Maggard said the public is invited to attend.



More than half of all Americans — 137 million — are church members according to a recent study.

Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholics remain the largest denominational bloc in the new U.S. Congress, totaling 141 members, one less than in the previous Congress.

According to a survey by Congressional Quarterly, Methodists make up the second largest group, with 70, down from 74. It's the largest Protestant bloc.

Baptists are second among Protestants, totaling 62, an increase of three.

They are followed by: Presbyterians, 54; Episcopalians, 50; Jewish, 42; unspecified Protestant, 29; Lutheran, 21; United Church of Christ, 14; Mormon, 12; unaffiliatcd, 20; and Unitarian-Universalist, 7.

NEW YORK (AP) — A television special on the rare documents of the Vatican Library, one of the world's great repositories of religious, scientific, academic and artistic artifacts, was aired on the Education Network cable channel recently.

"The Vatican Library brings together every possible expression of the human spirit," says the Rev. Leonard Boyle, prefect of the 517-year-old library and host of the program, "Guardian of Memory." He says few people "realize the tremendous contributions the church made to the intellectual realm."

CHICAGO (AP) — The head of the 5.2 million-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, has voiced support for using United Nations troops, including U.S. Marines, to assure food deliveries in Somalia, ravaged by war and famine.

Bishop Herbert W. Chilstrom expressed hope "every precaution will be taken" to avoid aiding the warring factions and "to make certain we remain true to the purpose of this venture — to provide food" to starving Somalia people.

NEW YORK (AP) — Declaring black-Jewish relations have fallen to their lowest point in history, Reform Judaism urges "healing the wounds that have been opened by the sad events of the recent past."

Black-Jewish tensions have smoldered for months over incidents in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn.

In a resolution by its policy-making board, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations urged both blacks and Jews to "condemn extremists in their midst" and undertake "additional programs of dialogue and conciliation."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson encouraged the action, telling the Jewish group: "We have common enemies and we are vulnerable when divided. But we are a powerful force for good when we work together toward the goals we share."

The resolution said "Jews and African-Americans are indispensable partners in the struggle for social justice in America. Blacks and Jews need each other . ..."

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Preachers must start listening more and talking less, the Rev. Lloyd John Ogilvie told students at the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary.

Ogilvie, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood, said, "My whole life was transformed when I realized the first role of the preacher is to listen. Open your heart to listen and stop the one-way monologue in your preaching."

GENEVA (AP) — The Lutheran World Federation has urged the United Nations to act immediately to stop the "systematic raping of tens of thousands of Bosnian women."

Additional military action should be used if needed to halt this "diabolical campaign," said federation general secretary Gunnar Staalsett.

The Rev. Emilio Castro, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, called the mass rapes "war crimes" and asked churches to press governments to "act decisively to bring an end to this horror."

In Washington, chairmen of three committees of U.S. Catholic bishops joined in expressing horror and condemnation of the organized assaults on Bosnian women.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
DRESSES • PARTY DRESSES • SUITS • BLOUSES • SKIRTS • PANTS • SWEATERS • LINGERIE
Bonus TAKE EXTRA 10% Off SALE PRICES
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*Excludes Hanes Hose-Now 30% Off
Bonus TAKE EXTRA 20% Off SALE PRICES
"Back Room" Winter/Summer Sale merchandise already 50% - 75% Off
Hangers, Fixtures - For Sale
Building - For Lease
Hi-Land Fashions
1543 N. Hobart

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

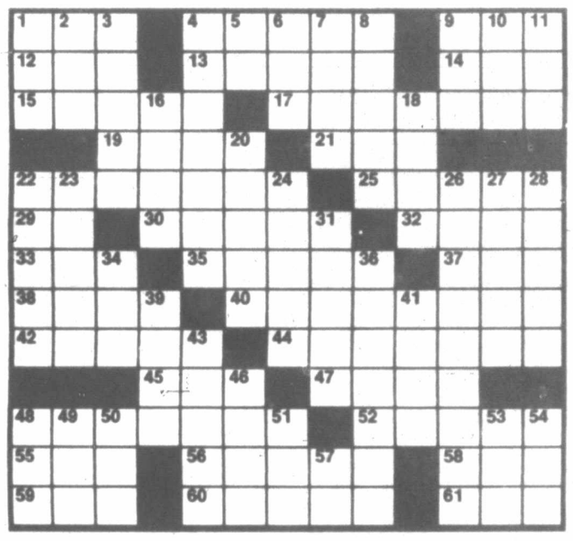
1 Encore!
4 Roman official (var.)
9 Large
12 Small amount
13 Pee Wee of old Dodgers
14 Frozen water
15 Legendary enchantress
17 Cheese dish
19 Parts of circle
21 Mr. Conway
22 Puts in writing (archaic)
25 Sends forth
29 A continent (abbr.)
30 Shipworm
32 Awry
33 Harvest goddess
35 Send in payment
37 New Deal agcy.
38 Approach
40 Ultra-conservative
42 Short sword
44 Term in logic
45 — de France
47 Rockfish
48 Slanting letters
52 Cornered (2 wds.)
55 Storage compartment
56 Pie covering
58 Hawaiian wreath
59 Grain
60 Praise
61 Sixth sense (abbr.)

DOWN

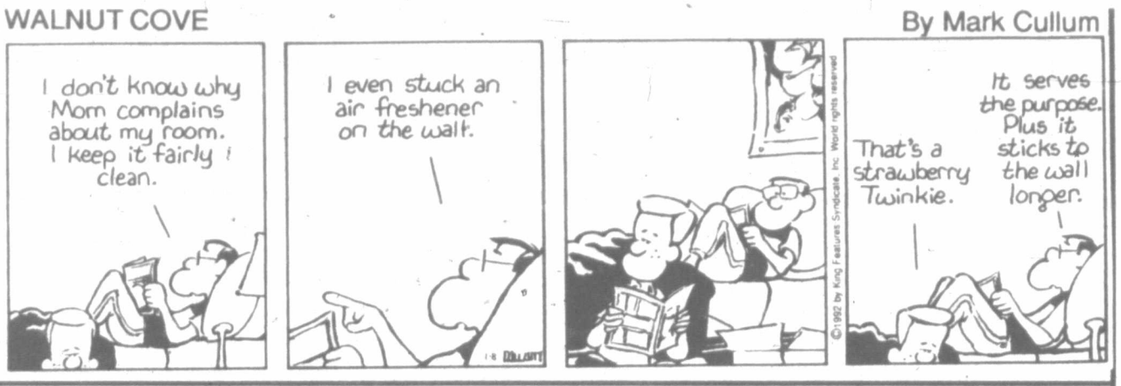
1 UK broadcasters
2 3, Roman
3 Valuable violin
4 Builder
5 Robert — Niro
6 Comparative ending
7 Future LL.Bs.' exam
8 Uncanny
9 Baby's napkin
10 Here (Fr.)
11 Obtain
16 Plagiarize
18 Jane Austen title
20 More withered
22 — — ear and ...
23 Backs of necks
24 Large trucks
26 Burnable
27 Brief
28 Chairs
31 Severity
34 It follows Fri.
36 Warnings
39 Irritate
41 Shade
43 Door-latch sound
46 Light brown
48 African native
49 Aunt in Spain
50 Insect
51 Wool-washing residue
53 Roman bronze
54 Kennel sound
57 Therefore

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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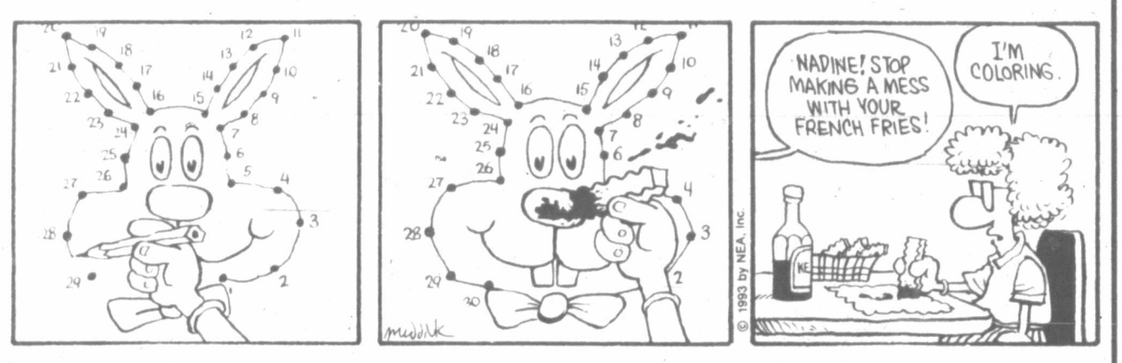
WALNUT COVE — By Mark Cullum



ARLO & JANIS — By Jimmy Johnson



ROBOT MAN — By Jim Meddick



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Joint ventures could hold more promise for you today than independent endeavors. However, you must be teamed with a partner whose contribution equals yours. 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 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Moderation is the key ingredient to success today, so try to play everything down the middle. For best results don't be too aggressive or too passive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lounging in a cozy easy chair could have strong appeal for you today, but if you fail to be productive, you're apt to collect guilt for just wasting your time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you won't be putting on pretenses, your behavior will have a dramatic flair that will induce others to focus their attention on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success is indicated today in situations where you are strongly motivated to do good or bring joy to people you love. Do your good deeds and don't worry about the results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be a fortunate day for you to promote a cause that you truly believe in. Even people who are usually resistant could succumb to your persuasive appeal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Material affairs tend to work out to your advantage today if you are prepared to give in order to get. It's important that you prime the pump in order to generate the flow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not apt to shy away from challenges today. In fact, you might even welcome situations that are too trying or overwhelming for others to deal with.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Greater gratification will be derived today from being helpful instead of trying to feather your own nest. Good deeds will be rewarded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of events today, because you are presently in a luckier cycle than you may realize. Of course, optimism and positive thinking help.

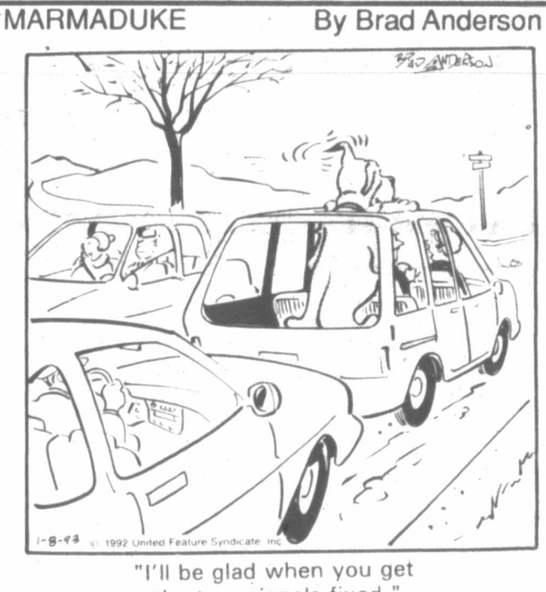
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are not likely to seek out competitive situations today, but you're not apt to duck them either. Should one arise you'll be a tough competitor with which to contend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) View things from a positive perspective today and your faith should work wonders in making events happen just the way you envision. Got the picture?

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"I'll be glad when you get the turn signals fixed."

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



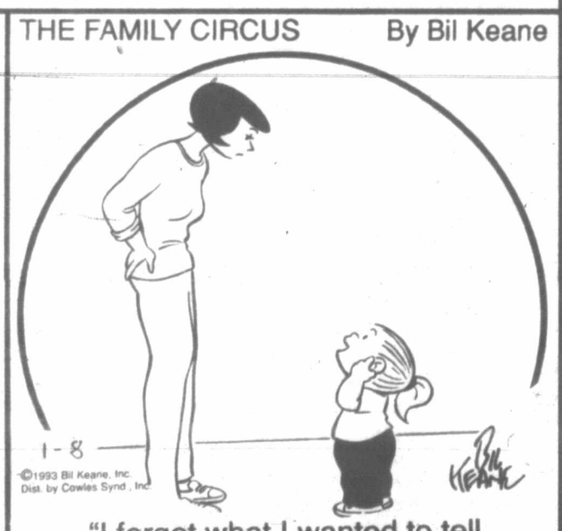
WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU — By Bruce Beattie

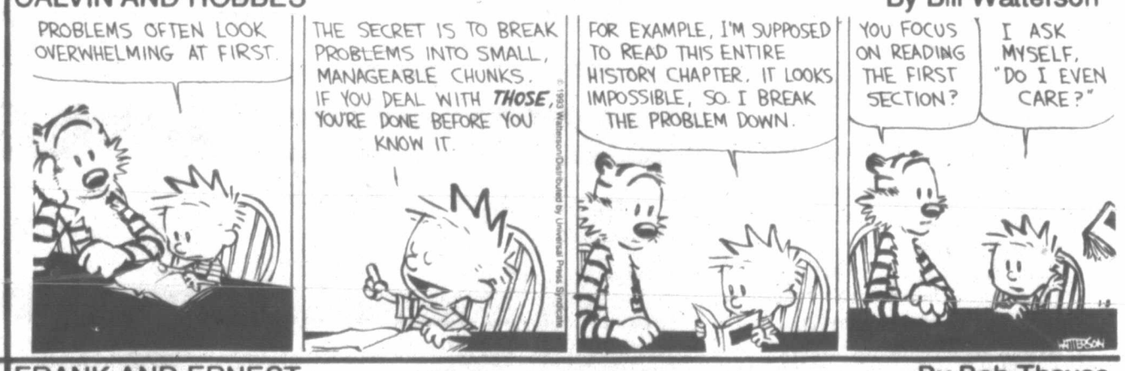


THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

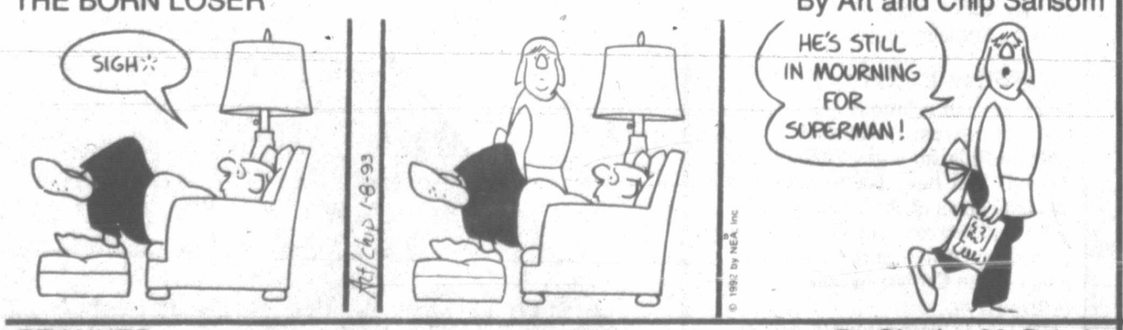


"I forget what I wanted to tell you. If I could just hit a rewind button, then I'd remember."

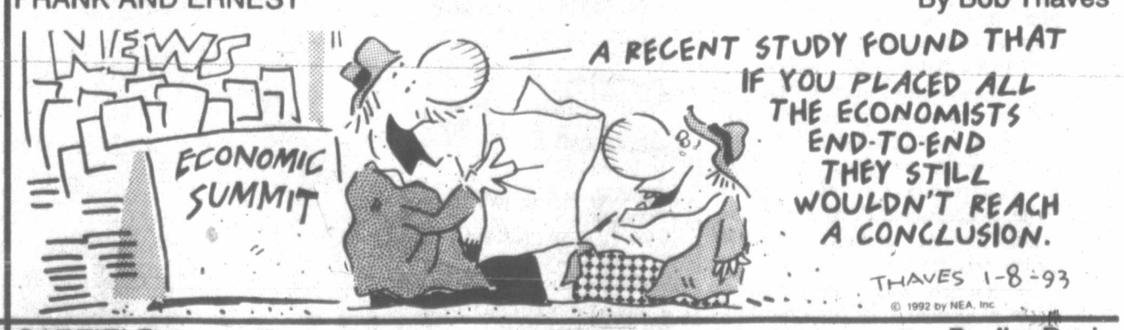
CALVIN AND HOBBES — By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER — By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Sports

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Perfect ending to great fishing trip

Hope you enjoyed a great holiday season; I ended 1992 with a little family fishing trip down to magnificent Lake Guerrero near Cuidad Victoria in old Mexico.

This year's expedition included my father, MELVIN PHILLIPS, and my two brothers-in-law, DON "Spinning Rod" BENTSEN and RICK "Redfish" GARFIELD, both of McAllen. We stayed at the south end of the lake in a quaint village called Villa de Casas, where 300 locals lived in thatch-roofed adobe houses.

The ambitious young people in Villa de Casas can either leave town or become fishermen. There are two classes of fishermen, either commercial or English speaking bass guides. The commercial fishermen are experts at making and using the deadly monofilament gill nets. Contrary to official reports by Mexican authorities that gill nets are used only on tilapia, we personally witnessed the slaughter of hundreds of quality bass.

We were told that there is not a single fishing enforcement officer at this 28,000 acre lake. American catch-and-release fishermen can only dream about what would happen if Mexico decided to implement trophy bass restrictions similar to those at Lake Fork.

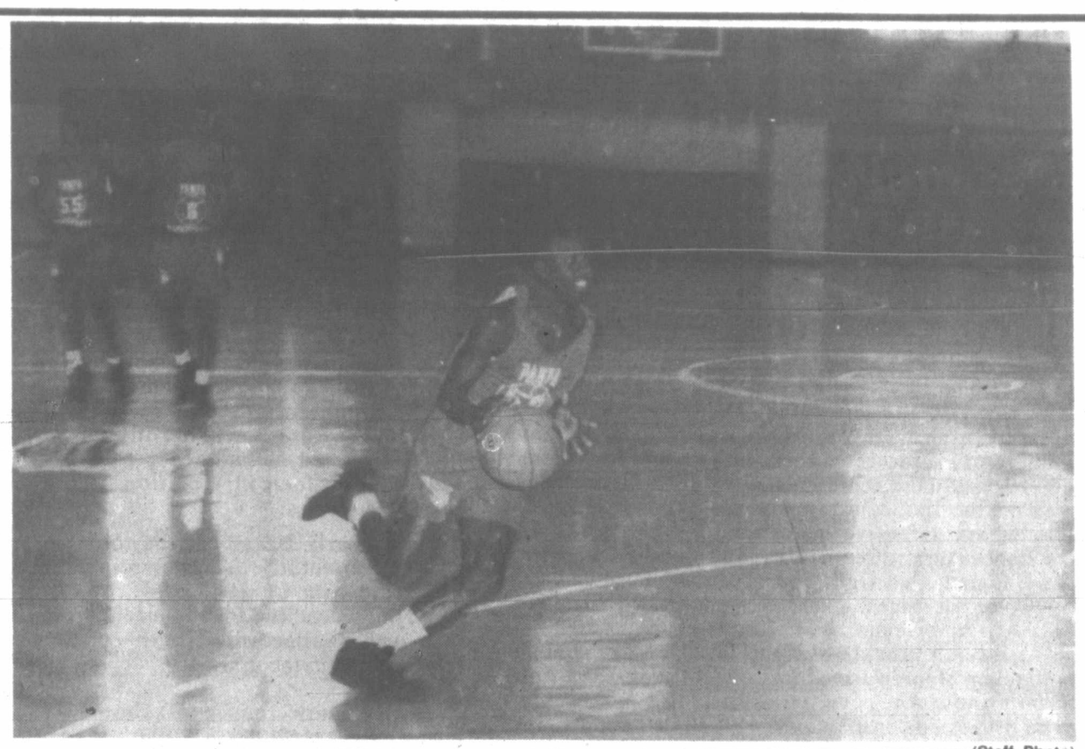
My group stayed at LEE'S AND MARIA'S MOTEL AND FISH CAMP (Villa de Casa, Tamaulipas, Mexico). The rooms were clean but Spartan. What the rooms lacked in size was more than made up for by the fine cooking and modern bass boats with excellent native guides. Maria Lara is famous for her hearty breakfasts, great fried chicken, and unsurpassed Mexican food.

Secret baits and magic lures are not necessary at Guerrero because the hungry bass will attack just about every lure that looks like a minnow. Any colored Rat-L-trap (chrome-blue) was deadly when tossed near stickups along old creek channels. Be sure to use at least 20 lb. line because even schooling two pound bass can find the submerged mesquite trees.

After wearing out our arms catching bass on crankbaits, a huge 10 inch black/chartreause Berkley Powerworm was just the ticket for bigger bass. We used a 5/0 Owner hook on some 25 pound Big Game line and wished that we had some 30 lb.

If an angler wants to learn how to catch bass on plastic worms, no place is better than Guerrero. Setting the hook on over 100 bass each day is a graduate level education in bass fishing. A white SlugGo lure worked like magic around lunch time.

BIGGEST BASS of this trip was a beautiful 8 1/2 pound largemouth bass that my 82 year old father landed on our last day. It was the perfect end to a great fishing trip.



(Staff Photo)

Pampa's Duane Nickelberry drives to the basket during a layup drill at a recent practice. Nickelberry will be in the lineup when the Harvesters host Levelland at 6 p.m. Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Harvesters host Lobos

The Pampa Harvesters play basketball at home for the first time since Dec. 15, hosting Levelland at 6 p.m. Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Both teams come into the non-district game with good records. The Harvesters are 13-4 while the Lobos are 16-6.

Leading Pampa's scoring attack is 6-1 senior Dwight Nickelberry, who is averaging around 25 points. Forward Dement Dailey tops Levelland at 14 points a game.

Levelland defeated Midland Greenwood, 67-44, in its last game. The Harvesters had won five games in a row before falling to Liberal, Kan., 60-55, Tuesday night.

Only the varsity game between the two teams will be played.

Tonight at 6 p.m. the Pampa Lady Harvesters play their second game of the district season, traveling to Borger to meet the Lady Bulldogs. Both teams are 0-1 in district action.

Momentum gives Buffalo edge over Pittsburgh

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Maybe Thurman Thomas was right at last year's Super Bowl when he said the Buffalo Bills don't get any respect.

The two-time AFC champions, fresh from the best comeback in NFL history, go into Pittsburgh as 2 1/2-point underdogs to a team it handled easily in the regular season.

Pro picks

OK, so Jim Kelly won't play and Thomas and Cornelius Bennett may not be in top shape. Frank Reich, Kenneth Davis and Marvcus Patton did just fine last week.

And the 28-20 regular-season win was at Rich Stadium.

Consider two factors:

— Momentum — the comeback from a 35-3 deficit against Houston injected new life in a team that had shown little since the season's first four games.

— Playoff experience — you know, when the going gets tough, etc. The nucleus of the Steelers is young — Tunch Ilkin and Merril Hoge know about the playoffs, but not Neil O'Donnell, Barry Foster, Dermontti Dawson, Carlton Haselrig and other key guys.

Moreover, in the battle of the Maryland quarterbacks, Reich is healthier than O'Donnell, who will be playing his first game after missing four weeks with a broken leg. So maybe Warren Moon didn't do badly off a layoff, but he'd been there before.

BILLS, 20-14.

Washington (plus 9 1/2) at San Francisco

Cancel the experience factor — these two teams have won four of the last five Super Bowls, five of the last seven and seven of the last 11. Cancel the Phoenix factor — if you can believe it, both these teams lost to the Cards this season.

So go to the quarterback factor.

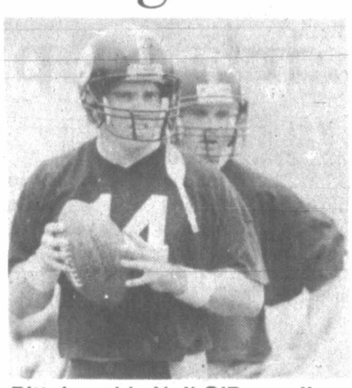
Mark Rypien relived last season in the Metrodome, which the Redskins treat as a second home field. Candelstick is something else — two years ago, the Skins went there at the same stage and Rypien threw the ball to the 49ers and lost 28-10.

One imponderable.

If Steve Young starts slowly, do the fans starting yelling "We want Joe," taking away the home field advantage? Somehow, Young seems to have the gumption to overcome such things.

Add the speed factor and make it ...

49ERS, 28-10.



Pittsburgh's Neil O'Donnell

Philadelphia (plus 6 1/2) at Dallas

The first time these two played, it was like a Super Bowl.

Now that the game counts, it's only just another playoff game.

Start at the beginning, 31-7 Eagles in Philadelphia. Go on to the next, 20-10 Cowboys in Irving, the game in which Randall Cunningham was benched at halftime after going 3 of 8 for 13 yards.

Randall is back to being Randall.

But the Eagles aren't going against Bobby Hebert this week, whose unfortunate fourth quarter helped hand Philadelphia its trip to the second round. And the Philadelphia defense is soft enough in the middle that Emmitt Smith is more likely to get his 163 yards (second game) than his 67 (first game.)

Add home field and make it ...

COWBOYS, 20-13

San Diego (plus 2 1/2) at Miami

How can the Chargers be an underdog when every caller on every sports talk show loves them? Do Harry from Hoboken and Lefty from Louisville know more than Vinny from Vegas?

What Vinny from Vegas knows is:

— In the closing moments of a close playoff game, he'd rather have Dan Marino than Stan Humphries.

— If Bill Arnsparger knows all about Don Shula's offense, Shula knows all about Arnsparger's defense.

— The Dolphins have been in the playoffs recently; the Chargers haven't.

— The law of averages says the longer your winning streak (12 of 13), the harder it is to sustain.

On the other hand, some Vinnys from Vegas would suggest staying with the hot hand.

The Chargers are so hot, they're burning.

CHARGERS, 17-16.

Last Week 1-2-1 (spread) 2-2 (straight up)

Season: 113-109-4 (spread). 158-68 (straight up)

Cowboys' Beuerlein may be in new uniform next year

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — Last year's playoff hero for the Dallas Cowboys won't even buckle his chin strap if things go well in Sunday's NFC divisional playoff game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Steve Beuerlein, who directed the Cowboys into the playoffs last year after Troy Aikman got hurt, also may be attending his last game as a member of the team.

He becomes a free agent after the season and quarterback-needy teams are expected to bombard his agent with offers.

For the time being, Beuerlein is concentrating on the Eagles, just in case something happens to Aikman.

"Right now, I'm the backup to Troy," said Beuerlein, who led the Cowboys to victory over Chicago last year in the opening game of the playoffs, but couldn't produce enough touchdowns to take out Detroit in the next round.

"That's my role on this team. I suffer from no illusions that I'm the first teamer. This is Troy's team."

Owner Jerry Jones has admitted that the Cowboys are likely to lose Beuerlein to high-bidding teams.

"It would difficult for us to keep him from going," said Jones.

Beuerlein wants a team of his own and to be in control of his own fate.

"I'm not saying I won't be back here next year," Beuerlein said. "I guess that depends on the demand from the outside. I'll get into all that after the playoffs. Who knows I might not get a chance at a good situation for me. But I've paid my dues. I'm ready to have my own team."

Beuerlein said he is worried about the Eagles.

"I think this will be the toughest game we'll have to face in the playoffs," he said. "These guys (The Eagles) are darn good. We've got to be at our absolute best. Right now everybody has an 0-0 record."

Aikman will be starting his first NFL playoff game and Beuerlein was asked if he had any advice for the Cowboys' Pro Bowl quarterback.

"Troy doesn't need it," Beuerlein said. "He'll be fine. He'll do fine on his own. Troy will do a super job in a big game.

"I can see his confidence grow. He keeps getting better and better."

The Cowboys are six-point favorites for the game at Texas Stadium. The two teams split during the regular season.

Dallas defensive tackle Russell Maryland said the game reminds him of Notre Dame against Miami.

"Steve knows because he was at Notre Dame," said Maryland, a star at Miami. "It's the kind of game you don't want to lose because it makes you feel so bad. Each team is on a mission."

Fielder signs with Tigers, becomes baseball's second-highest paid player

DETROIT (AP) — It started with demands and ended with a handshake and a hug. And $36 million.

Cecil Fielder got it all Thursday, signing a five-year contract with the Detroit Tigers that makes him the second-highest paid player in baseball.

"It could have been a situation where it took more time. But Mr. Ilitch made it clear he wanted to get it done today," Fielder said of new Tigers owner Mike Ilitch after signing a five-year contract for $36 million.

Indeed. Jerry Walker, the Tigers' general manager, had been dealing with Fielder and his agents since the end of the 1992 season. But nothing happened because Walker was never allowed to play with a full deck.

"Mr. Ilitch was able to use numbers I wasn't able to use," Walker said.

Ilitch, founder of Little Caesar's pizza, also owns the NHL's Detroit Red Wings. By his own admission, he's used to winning.

But for several months after buying the Tigers last summer, Ilitch had a problem often associated with new car buyers. It's called sticker shock. He couldn't believe the salaries baseball owners were throwing around.

"It was different," Ilitch said. "Salaries are moving strange in baseball. It's changing rapidly. I think it's going to change. We're just kind of riding the wave right now."

Fielder's $7.2 million annual average trails only Barry Bonds, who will average $7,291,667 under his $43.75 million, six-year contract with the San Francisco Giants.

Fielder made $4.5 million last year, tied for eighth-most in the majors. His new contract calls for salaries of $2.2 million in the first two seasons and $7.2 million a year in the final three. He got a record $10 million signing bonus.

"It's a good feeling," said Fielder, who joined the Tigers after playing in Japan. "It's peace of mind."

Fielder, a 29-year-old first baseman, is the first player since Babe Ruth to lead the major leagues in RBIs for three consecutive seasons. He drove in 132 runs in 1990, followed that with 133 RBIs in 1991 and 124 last season.

He hit 51 homers in 1990 and followed it with 44 in 1991 and 35 last year.

"I think I've always shown, since I've been here, that I was a marquee-type of player," Fielder said.

Since the end of the 1992 season, Walker has signed virtually all of the Tigers' key veterans. Those include Lou Whitaker, Tony Phillips and Travis Fryman.

Players of the Week

Each week, *Pampa News* sports writer Dan Fromm picks players of the week from area high school basketball teams.

His latest selections are as follows:

Boys

Joe Dan Leadbetter is averaging 15.5 points and just over seven rebounds in Wheeler's last four games. And how about this? Wheeler has won all four. Against Sunray last week, the senior scored 15 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter to lead Wheeler in a come-from-behind victory.

Girls

In her last two games, **Diedre Dukes** is averaging 18.5 points, 12 rebounds and 4.5 assists for Fort Elliott. According to coach Curtis Smith, Dukes is the Lady Cougars "most consistent player." The senior also made nine of 12 free throws in those games.

Pigskin Playoff Predictions

GAME	BRZYS	STRATE	MILLER	FROMM
Philadelphia at Dallas	Dallas	Philadelphia	Dallas	Philadelphia
Washington at San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	Washington	San Francisco
San Diego at Miami	Miami	Miami	San Diego	San Diego
Buffalo at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Buffalo
LAST WEEK	7.5 .583	5.7 .417	5-7 .417	6-6 .500
NFL PLAYOFF RECORD	0-4 .000	1-3 .250	1-3 .250	1-3 .250
SEASON RECORD	150-66 .694	140-76 .648	135-81 .625	131-85 .606

Names in the game

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Fired Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka isn't through making the TV rounds, yet.

On Thursday, CBS said it would talk with Ditka via a live, two-way satellite hookup from his Chicago area home on its "NFL Today" pregame show Saturday.

That news came one day after NBC said Ditka would be on its "NFL Live" pregame show Sunday with Bob Costas.

NBC already has lost former coaches-turned-announcers Pat Riley and Bill Walsh back to the coaching ranks, and it goes through the same will-he, won't-he situation each year with analyst and former New York Giants coach Bill Parcells.

Consequently, NBC said Ditka's guest appearance is a one-time deal and should not be considered an audition.

Last month, CBS lost analyst and former NFL coach John Robinson back to coaching, at Southern Cal. Only once burned, however, CBS says that it recognizes Ditka is "a colorful man and legendary coach," and if he wants to become an announcer, they'll give him a chance.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Georgia Tech basketball coach Bobby Cremins said just enough at the Columbia Tip-Off Club luncheon to excite South Carolina fans.

A former Gamecocks captain, Cremins told the crowd Wednesday that while he would love to help his old school be successful again, he's happy with the Yellow Jackets.

"I love South Carolina. I'll always be a Gamecock fan," he said. "But I'm so grateful to be where I am. I'm an ACC nut. I would hope to be at Georgia Tech for the rest of my life."

Cremins has had the kind of success with Georgia Tech that South Carolina fans dream of — 229 victories in 13 seasons, two Atlantic Coast Conference titles and a trip to the Final Four in 1990.

"In my latter years, I've thought, wouldn't it be cool to go coach somewhere I've never been before," Cremins said. "You could get burned at one place, and sometimes, it's good, possibly, to look at something else."

He was asked if would ever consider at job at South Carolina, Cremins said.

"I've got my hands full where I am," Cremins said. "If something were to change, if the timing were different ... I would."

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado offensive line coach Mike Barry went to dinner and wound up with a new job.

He will join John Robinson's staff at Southern California.

Barry just completed his sixth season at Colorado, making him school's longest-tenured offensive assistant. He coached the guards and centers last fall, yielding responsibilities for the tackles to Terry Lewis.

Barry, who will coach the Trojans' offensive line, said he landed the job almost by accident.

Last Monday, he was encouraged by colleagues to introduce himself to Robinson, who succeeds Larry Smith as the Trojans' head coach. Barry had dinner with Robinson at the coaches' meeting in Atlanta and was offered the job.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — John Hancock Financial Services is reassessing its sponsorship of the John Hancock Bowl, but says it won't give up on the game unless it can get more publicity elsewhere.

The financial services firm was the first private company to sponsor a bowl game.

The company and the Sun Carnival Association, the mostly volunteer group that organizes the bowl and related activities, likely will begin negotiating new contracts for the John Hancock Bowl later this month. John Hancock is contracted to sponsor the 1993 game and CBS has the contract to televise it.

Nebraska back among 37 underclassmen on National Football League draft list

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL's list of 37 underclassmen who can now turn pro contains at least one surprise, one formality, and a bunch of potential first-round picks, most of them running backs.

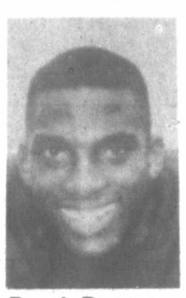
The surprise was running back Derek Brown of Nebraska. Even coach Tom Osborne didn't know he was turning pro, but he's gone.

The formality was embattled quarterback Billy Joe Hobert, who gave the Washington Huskies until Wednesday to reinstate him or lose him.

The Huskies told him last month they couldn't do it, and he's gone.

And the first-round picks ...

Well, that'll have to wait until the draft on April 25-26 in New York, but there are a lot of players to choose from. Brown, Richie Anderson of Penn State, All-American Garrison Hearst of Georgia, Jerome Bettis of Notre Dame, and Robert Smith of Ohio State all are running backs who could be drafted in the first round.



Derek Brown

The first pick in the draft, in fact, could well be an underclassman, quarterback Drew Bledsoe of Washington State, and even Hobert could join him in the first round.

Of the 37 players who declared, nine were running backs. Only wide receivers, with 10, had more representatives on the list, which also included six defensive backs, five linebackers, three defensive linemen, two tight ends and two quarterbacks.

Two All-Americans — Hearst and Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones — were on the list.

The list for this year was quite a bit shorter than the one for 1992, when 48 underclassmen were granted eligibility. In 1991, 33 players were on the list, and there were 38 the year before.

Only 52 percent, or 25 of the underclassmen, were drafted last year, compared with about 67 percent the year before, according to NFL and USA Today research.

Last year's rush might have been caused in part by agents who realized that when the NFL settled its labor dispute with players, it would include a cap on rookie salaries.

The agreement reached Wednesday limits each team's spending per year on rookie signings to about $2 million.

Several agents expect the rule eventually to be tested in court.

"I question whether it would survive a legal challenge," said agent Drew Rosenhaus, who is representing Jones.

Brown's decision apparently caught Nebraska entirely off guard.

"We'll have to assume that it's true," Osborne said after being told Brown was on the NFL's list.

"It's very surprising to us because he had indicated all along that he was not going to do this."

Brown rushed for 1,011 yards and four touchdowns this season and was voted The Associated Press Big Eight offensive player of the year.

He averaged 6 yards per carry and 101 yards per game.

Hobert was declared ineligible for the final three games of Washington's regular season and the Rose Bowl after it was discovered he had accepted a $50,000 loan in violation of NCAA rules.

In early December, he told the university to either reinstate him by Jan. 6 — the NFL's deadline for renouncing further college eligibility — or he'd go in the draft.

He knew then the school couldn't meet the deadline and bid adieu, saying: "I've decided to make my peace and go on."

Texas moves another step closer in allowing girls to play prep football

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The state where high school football is king on Thursday moved another step closer to being a state where football is king and queen.

Texas Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno issued a memo Thursday saying girls and boys should be allowed to try out for the same high school football teams.

The State Board of Education's Committee on Students also briefly discussed allowing girls to play football before opening the matter up for public discussion and a vote before the entire board at its February meeting.

If approved, the amendment recommended by the University Interscholastic League, governing body of high school extracurricular activities, last October would take effect Aug. 1.

"The student rights issue has been taken to court in numerous other states and the female students have prevailed in obtaining the right to tryout and, if selected, participate in football," Meno's memo said.

"There is not a basis in Texas law to prohibit female students from participation in football if they qualify on merit," he said.

During the education board committee meeting Thursday, chairwoman Geraldine Miller of Dallas said she has received several letters opposing girls playing football.

"I have received letters from doctors that are saying they feel like girls' physical development would preclude them from participating in a contact sport like football," Ms. Miller said.

But Bonnie Northcutt, assistant to the director of the UIL, said doctors also have testified that girls are physically capable of playing football.

"You can find doctors who will speak to both sides of the issue," Ms. Northcutt said.

She said the UIL surveyed every state in the country and 42 returned responses with the consensus that allowing girls to play football will have little impact on high school football.

"I think Texas will continue to be high school football country, and I think this rule change will have very little if any affect on the game," she said.

"Very few girls have played (in states where they are eligible," Ms. Northcutt said. "There have been a few that came out and dropped football before the season was very far underway.

"There have also been some who have played and a couple of kickers that have been fairly successful. But overall the impact has been insignificant because there are so many activities that our young women have to choose from."

In other action taken by the Texas Education Board Committee on Students, members approved an amendment to phase-out the awarding of state graduation credit for the course of business mathematics.

Members argued the course was a "low-level" class that does not meet high enough standards to remain in Texas high schools. Schools will be notified of a waiver allowing them to petition to keep the class in their curriculum.

The committee on students also voted to form a task force to study integrating special education students into regular classrooms.

All of the committee's actions are subject to final approval by the entire state education board.

Odessa Lady Wranglers score coup in recruitment of Michigan's Morris

By GARRY LEAVELL
The Odessa American

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — In high school Tisa Morris could do just about anything. She was a three-sport star, the best basketball player, volleyball player and softball player at Benton Harbor (Mich.) High.

But when Louis Harvey first laid eyes on Tisa Morris seven years ago, he had an entirely different sport in mind.

"I used to tell her, 'Tisa, you should be a football player,' " Harvey says recalling the willing but hardly able sixth-grader who showed up in his rec league gym one summer. "She was running with (the basketball). I remember that. When they're that age, you wonder whether they can be basketball players or not."

Harvey didn't have to wonder for long. Morris' entrance to high school just happened to coincide with his first year as head girls basketball coach at Benton Harbor. He didn't have to look far for his No. 1 player.

"I took her with me and I started her and she kept getting better and better," Harvey said.

Four years later, Morris is better than ever. In her freshman season at Odessa College, she is a legitimate first-team All-America candidate and compares favorably with the best players in Wrangler history. At the holiday break this season, she led the Western Junior College Athletic Conference in scoring (23.1) and rebounding (13.7).

OC women's coach Ken Hefner would like to say he had been tracking Morris for years. But the reason she ended up more than 1,000 miles from home is actually testament to the reputation Hefner and the OC program enjoy in the world of women's basketball.

"I'd gone to an AAU tournament in Clovis, N.M. While I was there, I talked to a couple of people who had recruited Michigan pretty hard and Tisa's name came up."

Meanwhile back in Benton Harbor, a blue-collar town of about 80,000 that sits 60 miles across from Chicago on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, Morris was doing some soul-searching. Despite a 3.0 grade-point average in high school, she had come up one point short of the ACT score necessary for freshmen eligibility at a NCAA Division I school.

That scared off the Big 10 schools, that in Harvey's words, were recruiting her "like wildfire." Harvey's dream of sending Morris to Notre Dame was dashed and Morris' hope of playing for acclaimed Iowa coach Vivian Stringer was put on hold as well. Instead, Morris signed with Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti, where she had attended basketball camp. But she would have to sit out her freshman year.

"At the last minute, Tisa came and told me, 'Coach, I don't want to sit out,' " Harvey said. "She was almost in tears."

Once Morris was available again, there was no shortage of interest among junior colleges.

Using a friend in Michigan as part of his loose recruiting network, Hefner got the background on Morris and obtained a game tape of her.

"I saw that she had nice moves but she was more of an outside player in the tape I saw," he said. "I thought, that's great, because I like a real mobile person who can help bring the ball down against the press."

Once Morris arrived for a recruiting visit, Hefner decided he liked the person even more than the player. By the time Morris touched down back in Michigan, Hefner had sent her a packet of information on OC with a full scholarship offer attached.

Now "it turns out I'm down here shooting the eyes out," Morris laughs.

Hefner admits even he had no idea Morris would be this good until fall practice began. Then her polish began to show. She was as comfortable posting up and making a strong move to the basket as she was stopping and popping the 18-foot jumper. Her size (6-feet, 1 1/2 inches), quickness and tenacity combined to make her a devastating rebounder yet she displayed the dexterity and ball-handling skills to beat backcourt pressure on her own when necessary. And she did it all with a silky-smooth style rarely displayed even by some of the best players in the women's game.

"I think what's really helped her is she doesn't have to bring the ball down here but our offense is set where she can go inside (or) outside," Hefner said. "When other people have to match up with her, they just can't do it. I think that's some of what (OC men's) Coach (Dennis) Helms did with (current NBA star) Larry Johnson his freshman year. He moved him away from the basket and you can't match up with him out there."

But in Hefner's program, the ultimate compliment is being likened to Doreatha Conwell, a two-time NJCAA All-American at OC in the mid-1980s, whose career may well have included an Olympic appearance if not for a serious knee injury she suffered after leaving Odessa for the University of Texas.

Like Morris, Conwell was a player with inside size but full-court skills. For Hefner, though, what separated D.C. were the intangibles, the way she brought out the best in her teammates on the court and the way she handled herself off of it.

Hefner recalls one practice when the normally dominant Conwell was yielding baskets to a player of much lesser ability. When Hefner quizzed Conwell about her subpar performance, she replied, "If I block all her shots, she'd never learn how to shoot."

"The one thing to think about with a great player like D.C. was she liked to play great games against great people," Hefner said. "She made everybody better. That's the one area Tisa has to improve on. She doesn't know how good she can be yet. When Tisa can see that she's special and a lot is expected of her, then she'll get to that next level."

Morris appears to be getting the message.

"I hear about Doreatha Conwell all the time," she said. "The best thing I've heard about her is she was a great team leader."

For all the self-assuredness Morris displays inside the arena, outside she's still just a college freshman a long, long way from home. She still talks to Harvey on the telephone at least once a week.

"The first game we had, when we played (in a tournament) at Tarleton, I called him at 6 a.m. to tell him we were going to go," she said. "He just told me to play my game."

Morris is still playing her game in large part because Harvey was there to keep anything from getting in her way. The product of a broken home, Morris hasn't seen her father since she was 5 years old. When her family became further fragmented while she was in high school, Morris moved in with Harvey and his wife for two years.

"He was really like a father."

With that kind of bond between the two, Harvey took a special interest when Morris was planning her future earlier this year.

"I had some things I wanted her to do because she was kind of special to me," he said. "Kind of like my daughter. I wanted her to go to Notre Dame and try to make something out of herself."

Instead Morris went much further south just as Harvey's three biological children did, attending Louisiana Tech, Cameron and Grambling universities. Harvey himself played basketball and baseball at Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

After college Morris aspires to play pro basketball in Europe, where women can earn a very good living in the sport. She also would like a shot at making the 1996 Olympic team.

All of that will have to wait until after her time at OC.

"She's potentially the finest inside-outside player in the country," Hefner says. "We get 15 or 20 (recruiting) calls a week on her. I can't imagine what it will be like next year."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF J.R. MASSEY

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of J.R. Massey, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 4th day of January, 1993, in Cause No. 7612, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 4th day of January, 1993.

Bobby Jack Massey
Independent Executor of the Estate of J.R. Massey, Deceased
c/o Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 436, Hughes Building
Pampa, Texas 79065

A-5 Jan. 8, 1993

REQUEST FOR BIDS JANUARY 6, 1993

The Gray County Commissioners' Court will accept and open bids at 10:00 a.m. on March 1, 1993 in the county courtroom, 205 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas for the following:

Replacement of the existing manually operated elevator in the courthouse with an electric or hydraulic fully automated passenger elevator.

Bids shall include removal of the old system and the complete installation of the new system. Any work not included in the bid must be specifically defined.

Bids shall include approved engineering plans and specifications, performance bonds, construction liability and workman insurance, work schedule including beginning and completion dates, and seperate bids on any options that may be included or excluded.

Bidders are urged to inspect the worksite.

Bidders may request from the County a bid specification prepared by Dover Elevator Company for a Dover "Oildraulic" passenger elevator which may be used as a guide for bidding purposes. If it is used, any additions or significant changes must be clearly explained. Work by "others" must be detailed.

Questions concerning this request for bids and site inspection should be directed to Carl Kennedy, Gray County Judge, 205 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas 79065, telephone 806-669-8007.

The County reserves the right to award the contract on the basis of total work provided by one bidder, earliest completion, as well as lowest bid.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive objections based upon failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County Texas

A-6 January 8, 15, 1993

1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

1c Memorials

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m..

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

Alcoholics Anonymous
1425 Alcock
665-9702

5 Special Notices

Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM
420 W. Kingsmill
7:30 p.m. Thursday

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.

TOP O Texas Scottish Rite meeting at Top O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, 1504 W. Kentucky, Friday, January 8, 7:30 p.m. Installation of new officers. Stew and cornbread will be served. Please plan to attend.

10 Lost and Found

LOST in 2400 block of Duncan, tri colored Collie, Black/white. 669-3583.

LOST: 2 dogs: White poodle and black/white Pekingnese. Last seen Price Rd and Kentucky. 665-4951. Reward.

LOST: Liver and white Pointer, female. East of Lefors, December 21. $100 Reward. 826-3054, 826-5542.

13 Bus. Opportunities

FOR sale Chimney cleaning business. 665-4686.

FOR sale, The CANDY CORNER, entire inventory of cake, candy and cookies, baking and decorating supplies, Wilton and Foxrun products. 811 S. Main, Borger, Tx. 1-800-528-4994.

13 Bus. Opportunities

GOING Flea Market Business. Cheap rent. Cash for inventory. Immediate posession. Interested parties only. Box 41 %Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa.

14b Appliance Repair

**RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN**
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling
Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging. Foundation and concrete work. we're not just an excellent Floor Leveling and Foundation Work, we do a long line of Home Repairs. 669-0958.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

RON'S Construction. Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
665-Keys

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONARY, all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

Snow Removal
Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA LAWNMOWER REPAIR
Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

INTERIOR-Exterior, mud and tape. Brick work and repair. Bolin 665-2254.

14q Ditching

BOBCAT loader, 5 foot bucket or forks, manuevers in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YOUR Lawn & Garden. Vacuum leaves, lawn winterizer, tree trimming, snow removal. 665-9609.

TREE trimming, feeding. Yard, alley clean up. Hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3580.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Bullard Plumbing Service
Electric Sewer Rooter
Maintenance and repair
665-8603

JIM'S Sewer and Sinkline Service
$30, 665-4307

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning
$30, 669-1041.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14z Siding

INSTALL Steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

BABYSIT anytime of day and clean house also. 665-5785 or 665-1408.

EXPERIENCED Lady will care for the elderly. Call 665-6007.

HOUSECLEANING, competitive rates, references, experienced. 665-2633.

REGISTERED childcare. Will also pick up from Austin. 665-7856.

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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19 Situations

TOP O' Texas Maid Service, Bonded. Jeanie Samples, 883-5331.

WILL clean your house or office. Good reference. 665-4491 after 10 a.m.

WILL do Babysitting in my home, infants and up. 665-0204, 2801 Rosewood.

WILL Do ironing, mixed dozen $6. 665-0204 2801 Rosewood.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

MR GATTIS PIZZA
Taking applications for in-store personnel and delivery drivers (must be 16, own car and insurance). Apply in person, Pampa Mall.

A Challenging Opportunity for mature, responsible adult as House Parent for Adolescent Boys Home in Pampa. 5 days per week, 24 hours a day, days rotated monthly. Great for vital, active Retiree. References required, good benefits. Call 665-7123 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays 665-7849 weekends and evenings. EOE

EXPERIENCED Glassman needed. Commercial, residential and automotive experience required. Call Elliott Glass, 665-3931.

KERR-Mcgee Corporation has an opening for a Plant Clerk at our Hobart Gas Plant near Canadian, Tx. This position requires a minimum of 3 years experience in the natural gas or gas processing industry. Applicants must be proficient in PC related skills such as Lotus 1-2-3 and Wordperfect and must be able to demonstrate good communication skills (both written and verbal). Kerr-McGee offers a competitive salary and benefit package. Please respond with your experience and qualifications to: Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Center, Pampa, Tx.

LA Fiesta now taking applications for cooks, waitress and waiters. Apply daily between 2-5.

MAKE the money you need to pay off those bills or for extras. Sell Avon Products, full or part time, no door to door required. Call Ina, 665-5854.

NEED part time food demonstrators in your area for Friday, Saturday, Sunday work. Must be neat and dependable. Call 806-796-0999.

NEEDED!! 72 People to lose weight now! No will power needed. Brand new, just patented, 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Doctor recommended. 806-256-3038.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY Heritage II vacuum cleaner with attachments. Call 665-4135.

49 Pools and Hot Tubs

MORGAN Laquna 700 Hot Tub, excellent condition. Call 665-1153.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

59 Guns

20 gauge Winchester automatic. 665-3937.

PROFESSIONAL Gun Bluing and Refinishing, 30 years experience, Wheeler, Tx. 826-3407.

60 Household Goods

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's standard of excellence
In Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

LOVE TO ENTERTAIN
Let us show you the perfect house for entertaining. Spacious 4 bedroom, large formal living room with marble faced gas fireplace. Formal dining room. Huge den with wood-burning fireplace, large kitchen complete with St. Charles cabinets, Jennaire, mixing center. Covered patio. 2 car garage. Guest room with 3/4 bath. sprinkler system. Professionally landscaped. Corner location. Price is great. Call us to see. MLS 2557.

60 Household Goods

FOR sale electric harvest gold built-in stove top and self cleaning oven-excellent. 665-4686.

IRON and glass shelf $150. King size brass bed $300. Call 665-4145.

WATERBED, queen size and accessories $125 negotiable. Jr. Paymaster desk $75. Stereo entertainment cabinet $50. 665-8634.

62 Medical Equipment

18 inch wheel chairs with footrests, walker with wheels. 857-3666.

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT
When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

Firewood
Call for types and prices
665-8843 between 9-5

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FIREWOOD For Sale. Oklahoma Oak, seasoned. Jerry Ledford 848-2222.

VIDEO Arcade game "Laser Base" $75. 669-3536

WEIGHT LOSS interest you? A new natural product has local proof of success. 669-9993.

69a Garage Sales

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale, all Winter clothes, Christmas items 1/2 price. Mangus organ, guitar, standard and portable typewriter, corner what not shelf, sheets, pillows, blankets, pots pans, glassware. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only 933 Barnard, 669-3734. Mostly fishing gear, 12 inch portable black and white like new $40.

J & J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721. Open Wednesday-Sunday 9-5.

TRASH & Treasure Flea Market. Apartment size stove, magic wipers, desk, daisy churn. Lots of miscellaneous. 1425 N. Hobart, 669-6601.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at $40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

BIG Round Bales wheat hay, $60. Call 665-4980.

LOVE Grass Hay for sale. 375-2582.

80 Pets And Supplies

AKC BOXER PUPPIES
665-3033 after 5

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



80 Pets and Supplies

FREE 4 kittens, 6 months old, box trained. 665-3173.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

MUST sell registered Lhasa Apso, 4 months old. 669-1320.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming also for sale Sheltie (miniature Collie) puppies, 1 male Poodle puppy. 665-1230.

SUZI'S K-9 World offers grooming, boarding and AKC puppies. Call Suzi Reed or Janella Hinkle at 665-4184 or 665-7794.

89 Wanted To Buy

WANTED to buy Rollaway Bed. Call 665-4491.

WILL buy good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. 669-0804.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. $35. a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom, bills paid, $55 a week. 669-3743.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

NICE 1 bedroom, bills paid. $225 month, $100 deposit. 669-6526.

NICE 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, duplex apartment. $250, bills paid. 665-4842.

NICELY furnished 2 bedroom apartment, high school area. 1116 N. Russell, 669-7555.

NICELY furnished duplex, 431 N. Wynne, $200. Must see to appreciate. 665-8925.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LARGE Efficiency, $175 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

VERY neat 2 bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, washer connection, or 1 bedroom partly furnished. Call 665-1346 or 665-6936.

"LET'S MAKE A DEAL-"Come find out how you can set your first month's rent! 1-2 and 3 bedroom apartments. You'll like our style!!! Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom duplex, everything new and clean. Deposit required. 431 N. Wynne. 665-8925.

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. $275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

SUMNER
Nice two bedroom home with steel siding. Tile bath, large utility with 3/4 bath. Redwood deck. MLS 2069.

BANKS
Good location, brick, three bedrooms, needs lots of tender loving care. Lots of closet space. Carport. MLS 2538.

PRAIRIE DRIVE
This 3 bedroom home has been completely redone. Steel door, new paint, vinyl siding, portable dishwasher, ceiling fans, single garage. MLS 2595.

MAGNOLIA
Large rooms in this two bedroom home. Dining room has lots of storage, carport. MLS 2470.

COFFEE
Very clean ready to move into. Good carpet, new cabinet top and remodeled bath. Priced right. MLS 2612.

HOBART
Commercial property, owner will carry. Office area has central heat and air, 1/2 bath. Warehouse in back has overhead doors and fenced in side yard. MLS 2263.

DENVER
House and three lots. House is in need of many repairs, or may want to clean lots and use for mobile home space. Has chain link fence around part of the property. MLS 2504.

Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919
Becky Baten 669-2214
Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Susan Ratzlaff 665-3585
Heidi Chronister 665-6386
Darrel Sehorn 669-6284
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Roberts Babb 665-6158
Shelli Tarpley 665-9531
J.J. Roach 669-1723
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-3687
Exie Vantine Bkr 669-7870
Debbie Middleton 665-2247
Dirk Ammerman 669-7371
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Lois Strate Bkr. 665-7650
Bill Cox Bkr. 665-3667
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Ed Copeland 665-2552
Mary Etta Smith 669-3623
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished orunfurnished house. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1 bedroom, 945 S. Nelson, garage. 665-6158, 669-3842 Roberta Babb Realtor.

2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. Nice location, carpeted, fenced backyard, washer/dryer hook ups, garage, reasonable rent. 669-6323, 669-6118.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air. 665-1665.

2 bedroom, 1344 Garland, new paint and carpet. $300 month. 665-5497, 669-3519.

2 bedroom, carpet, paneling, central heat, storm cellar, 18x18 storage building, new paint, HUD ok. $265. 432 N. Wynne. 669-1977.

2 bedroom, fenced yard, fully carpeted. 665-2667.

2 bedroom, plumbed for washer, dryer, large fenced yard, 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, table and chairs. 312 S. Houston, 665-3650.

For Rent 7 Houses
1204 Darby, 1049 Huff, 1044 Prairie Drive, 1053 Prairie Drive, 1109 Sandlewood, 1133 Sierra, 1121 Sirocco. 665-3361.

FREE list of rental properties in rack, on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

LARGE extra nice 2 bedroom house, refrigerator, stove, carport. 1312 Garland. 665-7331.

NICE 3 bedroom, central heat, carport, utility room, near Travis school. Lease or sell. 665-4842.

NICE 3 bedroom, living room, dining area or den, 1 1/2 baths, near Travis school. Call 669-9781.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Norma Ward REALTY
1912 N. Hobart
669-3346
Mike Ward 669-6413
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Jim Ward. 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

99 Storage Buildings

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.

Hwy 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space For Rent
669-2142

ECONOSTOR
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE SPACE
NBC Plaza 665-4100

MODERN Office space 600 or 1200 square feet. Call Randall 806-293-4413.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

2 Houses for the price of One with room for business. 669-6294 after 6 p.m.

2 Story 4 bedroom house, 2 bath, garage, large fenced back yard. Good price. 669-3221.

3 bedroom brick, corner lot, double-car garage, 2 blocks from Travis, 2142 N. Summer. Call before noon or after 7:30 p.m. 665-2194.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1924 Zimmers. For sale or lease. 665-0780.

3 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace. Vaulted ceiling in living room. Jenn-aire, new flooring, 9x12 storage building. Travis district. 665-2448

SHED REALTY, INC.
900 N. Hobart
665-3761
EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOCATION. Just outside city. 9.33 acres, 4 large metal buildings, several small storage buildings totally fenced. Great traffic flow. MLS 2335-C.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom,1 bath, single garage, Travis school, corner lot, completely remodeled inside and out. 669-9397 after 6 p.m.

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158

Jim Davidson
First Landmark Realtors
669-1863, 665-0717

AUSTIN School, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, fireplace, utility room. 665-6719.

3 bedroom, den, carpet, built ins, fenced, patio, and cellar. Owner will finance. 312 Jean. Call 665-5276.

NEED to sell 2 vacant houses located at 933 and 939 S. Banks. Both for $10,500 or best offer. 883-2206.

NICE 3 bedroom brick, corner lot, fenced, Travis district. Small equity assume note. 2143 N. Faulkner. 665-2538.

NICE 3 bedroom, central heat, carport, utility room, near Travis school. Lease or sell. 665-4842.

REDUCED For Quick Sale, 2425 Navajo, $39,000. 665-7630.

104 Lots

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

FRASHIER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, $2850. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

104 Lots

WOULD like to sell 2 plots in old section of Memory Gardens. Call 883-2001.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

2 bedroom stucco, basement with room and garage. Second garage in back. On 2 lots in Lefors. 669-0872.

SKELLYTOWN, 2 bedrooms and dining room for $3,800. Some furniture, double detached garage, fenced, triple lots. Shed Realty, Marie 665-5436, 665-4180.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

118 Trailers

FOR Sale: 5x8 Utility trailer with steal floor $500. 16 foot Tandem axle utlity trailer with new tires $850, $700 without new tires. 669-3172.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
869 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES
Used Cars
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
We rent cars!
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

1973 LTD Ford, to make an offer call 665-5520.

120 Autos For Sale

1985 Buick LaSabre. Runs great. $2500. 835-2395 after 6 p.m.

1986 Grand Wagoneer 4x4, loaded, high miles $4700 or best offer. 1979 Monte Carlo, black, loaded, $900. 669-0780.

1986 Lincoln Towncar, 4 door. Seen at Trollinger 66. Top shape. Gray and white, all the goodies. $6995. 669-3798.

BAD CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? NO CREDIT?
You can still drive a late model automobile from:
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart-Pampa, Tx.
665-3992 or 665-8673
Ask for Cody

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant Credit. Easy terms
665-0425

FOR sale or Trade 1985 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham D'elegance. New Michelin tires. New 1993 license and inspection. Come see and drive. $3375.
1983 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Excellent V-6 motor, power/air. New 1993 license and inspection. 82,000 1 owner 1 driver miles. $1575. 1980 Olds Coupe. Excellent V-6 motor. New 1993 license and sticker. Low miles. $1095.
Panhandle Motor Co.
869 W. Foster 669-0926

Used Cars
West Texas Ford
Lincoln-Mercury
701 W. Brown 665-8404

121 Trucks For Sale

F-250 1974 Ford Camper Special, fix-up truck. Call 665-0028.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing.
501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. We accept Master Card and Visa. 665-1007.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercruiser Dealer.

'90 Thunderbird - White/Red interior "A REAL BEAUTY" Has all the EXTRAS, Lady Owner..... $8,900
'89 Eagle Premier LX V-6 Loaded Local Owner..... $5,900
'89 Dodge Daytona-White/Red interior. Nice car Low miles Automatic Transmission..... $5,600
'88 Chevy Silverado Stepside 350 V-8 Automatic Loaded Red..... $7,900
'86 Ford Lariat Super Cab 63,000 miles Loaded Extra nice..... $6,400
'85 Lincoln Town Car 61,000 miles one owner Execptionaly Nice.. $6,900
'85 Chrysler Fifth Avenue..... $2,995
'84 Toyota Van Automatic Transmission Loaded..... $3,900
'80 Cadillac Sedan DeVille..... $1,900

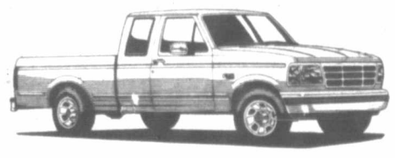
WILL FINANCE
DOUG BOYD Motor Company
821 W. Wilks - 669-6062

BOB JOHNSON MOTOR COMPANY

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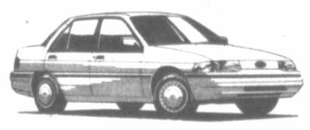
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(AP Photo)

James Stolpa holds his five-month-old son Clayton, Thursday while he and his wife Jennifer recount their nine-day ordeal in Nevada.

Father treks through frigid wilderness, saves wife, son

By SANDRA CHEREB
Associated Press Writer

CEDARVILLE, Calif. (AP) — As coyotes howled, James Stolpa trudged on frozen feet, desperately seeking help in the snow-covered desert for the wife and baby he'd left sheltered by a sleeping bag hanging from a rock shelf.

After 22 hours of wandering through waist-high drifts, Stolpa spotted a highway worker Wednesday, and his eight-day ordeal ended.

Five hours later, using directions from Stolpa, California Highway Patrol Officer Pat Green discovered Jennifer Stolpa, 20, cuddling 5-month-old Clayton beneath an outcropping "in the middle of nowhere."

The couple survived on coconut cookies, Doritos and prenatal vitamins. Mrs. Stolpa nursed Clayton and melted ice in her mouth for water.

"We were worried about freezing to death or starving to death," Stolpa said Thursday at Surprise Valley Community Hospital, his damaged feet wrapped and little Clayton cradled in his arms. "We did a lot of praying."

The ordeal began in Northern California on Dec. 29 when the Stolpas borrowed a pickup truck to attend the funeral of Stolpa's grandmother in Pocatello, Idaho.

Just as they left, a severe storm struck, bringing 9 feet of snow to the area. Authorities believe the Stolpas got stuck the first night.

After five nights in the snowbound truck without seeing another car, "we had to decide whether to stay and die or try and do something and die," said Stolpa, a 21-year-old Army private at Camp Roberts, near Paso Robles.

"I would tell her, 'We're not doing it for me, We're not doing it for you. We're doing it for the baby,'" he said.

The couple walked 12 miles through drifts up to waist-high until they found shelter under a ledge Sunday where Mrs. Stolpa and the baby stayed while Stolpa continued his trek for help.

While trudging through the high desert, Stolpa told doctors, he could hear the coyotes.

Mrs. Stolpa said her husband "is more than a hero to me."

"I don't think I could have picked anyone better. He had the courage and the drive to get us out of there and he did," she said from her hospital bed.

Stolpa and his wife were in stable condition with severe frostbite to their toes and feet. The baby was unharmed. Both adults had been suffering from hypothermia when found.

"They never lost their heads and that's what saved their lives,' said Modoc County Sheriff Bruce Mix.

The Stolpas were transferred later Thursday to Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Nev. A plow cleared a path for their ambulance on Highway 395 as more snow fell.

Stolpa was "somewhat incoherent when he was found" 30 miles north of Vya in the wilderness of northwestern Nevada, said Dave Reider, a spokesman for Lassen National Forest.

Dr. Hugh Washburn said highway worker Dave Peterson took Stolpa home, where his wife "heated (Stolpa's) feet with a blow dryer so his socks could be pulled off without tearing off the tissue." Stolpa was wearing panty hose and heavy socks, but only light shoes, Washburn said.

The baby was dressed in multiple layers of clothes, wrapped in a baby sleeping bag and an adult sleeping bag.

Temperatures fell to minus 4 and rose only to 42, according to the National Weather Service.

Stolpa said he and his wife placed Clayton in a garment bag that acted as a sled, and the motion "soothed him" on their hike.

The truck was found about 40 miles east of the California-Nevada line in the Sheldon National Wildlife Refuge. It was 15 miles east of Vya and 140 miles off the route Stolpa told relatives he would follow to Idaho.

There are no paved roads and only 20 homes in the 4,000-square-mile area, said Washoe County Sheriff Vince Swinney.

The couple tried to skirt Interstate 80, the main route to Reno through the Sierra Nevada, which was closed by the storm.

It wasn't until Tuesday that Kevin Mulligan, Stolpa's stepfather, got the first clue of the couple's route.

While plastering the region with missing person fliers, a clerk at a convenience store in Downieville, Calif., told him that the Stolpas had inquired about an alternate route to I-80. Downieville is on Highway 49, which intersects I-80 in either direction

"They made a bad judgment call at the start. But after that they made every right decision," Mulligan said.

Marines kill Somali bandits

By MARK FRITZ
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Dangerous conditions hamper the flow of famine relief supplies in Mogadishu, a U.N. spokeswoman said today, one day after U.S. Marines killed seven Somalis in their biggest strike against bandits and feuding clansmen.

Katarina Toll said the International Committee of the Red Cross had one day's reserves of food to feed 1,000 children in northern Mogadishu. She said truck drivers hauling supplies from the port, in the south, refused to cross the line between that city sector and the northern area.

Warlord Ali Mahdi Mohamed controls the quieter, southern part of Mogadishu. Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid controls the north, where Marines are expanding security operations.

Travelers crossing from the south to the north normally leave their vehicles at the dividing line, walk across and pick up an arranged vehicle from the north. Or they can seek a Marine escort and make the crossing in the same vehicle.

The Red Cross, on principle, does not accept military escorts.

"There remains a general concern about security," Toll told reporters. She said relief agencies were continuing to meet with Marine commanders to express their concern.

Relief workers said Mogadishu had a quiet night, after U.S. forces killed seven Somalis early Thursday in a counterattack on two of Aidid's arsenals. Snipers in the buildings had repeatedly fired on Marine patrols.

The attack, which left one Marine injured by allied gunfire, was the biggest show of firepower from American troops since President Bush dispatched them to Mogadishu to protect food shipments on Dec. 9.

It was meant to instill fear among Somalia's feuding clans and murderous thugs, who have been growing bolder by the day.



(AP Photo)

Medicins Sans Frontiers doctor Evangelos Fufulas, left, a Greek national, examines a 50-day-old baby who is severely malnourished in Baidoa Thursday.

Clans have skirmished in the capital, even in southern Mogadishu where U.S. troops are mostly deployed. And U.S.-led troops have increasingly been targets of looters, rock-throwing youths and snipers.

The violence has intensified safety concerns of relief agencies trying to provide food and medicine to Somalia's starving under the allied umbrella.

An estimated 350,000 people died in famine and unrest in the past year as armed gangs carved up a country where central authority collapsed with the ouster of dictator Mohammed Siad Barre two years ago.

"A strong display of resolve, determination and force is the best way to prevent the next one from happening," said Maj. Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm, commander of the 1st Marine Division and the officer who ordered the assault.

"We hit them with a firestorm," he told reporters on Thursday.

The attack involved 400 troops, attack helicopters, tanks, amphibious assault armored vehicles and other heavy weaponry. More than a dozen Somalis were taken prisoner from the two walled compounds.

Oscar may make Clint's day

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Clint Eastwood and Al Pacino are even-money favorites to win Oscar nominations for best actor next month, a Las Vegas oddsmaker says.

And your money is safe if you bet on Shirley MacLaine and Emma Thompson being recognized in the best-actress category, Lenny Del Genio, who has been predicting Academy Award winners for more than a decade, said Wednesday.

Eastwood is also at even money to get a best-director nomination Feb. 17 for "Unforgiven."

Jack Nicholson is a long shot for a best-actor nomination for "Hoffa" but an even-money bet for a supporting-actor nod for "A Few Good Men."

Pacino is up for "Scent of a Woman," MacLaine for "Used People," and Thompson for "Howards End."

Del Genio claims to have predicted 80 percent of the Oscar nominations and 64 percent of winners over the last 10 years. But his odds are for entertainment only. Betting on the Oscars is illegal in Nevada.

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