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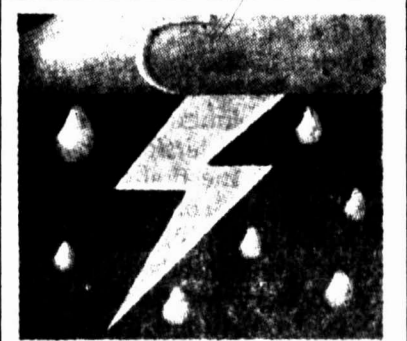
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**Pampa child, 9, injured  
in SUV, bicycle collision**

A 9-year-old boy suffered minor injuries when the bicycle he was riding collided with a sports utility vehicle Monday evening in Pampa.

Brandon T. Gannaway, 9, 1817 N. Banks, was on his bicycle when he was in collision with a 1989 red Jeep Wrangler driven by Bonita Meadows Cathey, 43, 1923 N. Nelson about 6:30 p.m. Monday, at the intersection of 19th and Banks.

Officers said Cathey was eastbound on 19th Avenue at the time of the accident. Gannaway was northbound on Banks.

Police records indicate that Gannaway failed to yield right of way in the intersection.

Gannaway was taken to Pampa Regional Medical Center emergency room by Rural Metro Ambulance. Officers said Gannaway appeared to suffer non-capacitating injuries.

**Police arrest man, 32,  
in slaying of preschooler**

EL PASO (AP) — Authorities have charged a 32-year-old registered sex offender with capital murder in the slaying of a preschooler who was stalked and abducted from a Wal-Mart during a holiday shopping spree.

David Renteria of El Paso was arrested Monday at the home-improvement store where he works.

Police told the family of Alexandra Flores on Monday evening that they had a suspect in custody in the brutal killing of the 5-year-old girl.

George W. Cox, 83, truck driver  
Lois H. Porter, 82, cook and babysitter.

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## TNRCC to host meeting Jan. 8

By **NANCY YOUNG**  
Managing Editor

### Officials encourage citizens to ask questions

Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) will hold a public meeting in Pampa at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 8, at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium for citizens to submit written or oral comments or to ask questions about the National Pig Development, USA application to operate a new swine facility in Gray and Roberts Counties.

The public meeting will consist of two parts, according to Jean Pieper Voshell of the TNRCC. Both an informal discussion period and a formal comment period will be held.

NPD representatives will be at the meeting as well as several members of the TNRCC staff, she said.

Local citizens are encouraged to ask

questions at the meeting, she said.

She explained that the TNRCC can interact with the public regarding comments made during the informal period, but that these comments will not be entered into the formal record.

"Any questions can be answered at this time," she said. "Comments to be entered into the formal record will have to be made during the formal comment period."

She added that the TNRCC will not be able to respond to questions during the formal comment period, the second phase of the meeting.

She also emphasized it will be a public meeting, not a public hearing.

"Confined Animal Feeding Operation permits do not have hearings," she said. "A hearing is a formal way of protest, and

(See TNRCC, page 5)

## LA woman faces homicide charge

### Officers arrest her in district court here

By **DAVID BOWSER**  
Staff Writer

A Los Angeles woman was in Gray County jail today charged with homicide after being arrested in court here Monday where she was appearing on drug charges.

Summers was arrested Aug. 13 by Department of Public Safety Trooper Oscar Esqueda of Borger. Esqueda pulled Summers over on Interstate 40 east of Groom on a routine traffic stop. During a search of the vehicle Summers was in, Esqueda found what was believed to be marijuana.

Summers was later indicted by a Gray County grand jury on charges of possession of marijuana, more than four ounces but less than five pounds; posted a \$5,000 bond on the drug charges, and was in Pampa for Interstate 40 last summer.

(See WOMAN, page 5)

### NYC firefighters to stop in Pampa

Pampans have a chance tonight to thank some New York City firefighters when a group of them roll into town on their bicycles as part of a cross-country trek to commemorate the Sept. 11 tragedy. They will stay overnight at the city's Central Fire Station at 203 W. Foster.

The firefighters are roughly retracing the route that the two California-bound passenger jets would have taken had they not been hijacked and crashed into the twin towers of the World Trade Center.

Capt. Doug Pritchett said the firefighters are expected to arrive sometime between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Once here, there will be a press conference which the public is invited to attend.

(See FIREFIGHTERS, Page 5)



**Ken Rheams** admires one of the Gray County Centennial keepsake ornaments that have just arrived at Rheams Diamond Shop, 111 N. Cuyler, just in time for Christmas. Proceeds of the ornaments which sell for \$10 each will benefit Gray County Centennial activities next fall. More than 150 of the 500 ordered have already been sold.



**Kate Dickson** **Dee Dee Laramore**

## Laramore takes reins as editor

L.W. McCall, publisher of *The Pampa News*, announces the promotion of Dee Dee Laramore to Editor.

Laramore, a veteran *News* staffer, assumed the position as head of the newspaper's editorial department today, he said.

"This long-time employee of *The Pampa News* is getting a well-deserved promotion," McCall said. "I think you all will be happy with the new product, especially the local news."

Associate Publisher Kate Dickson, who has headed the editorial department since the daily paper was purchased by PIS Inc. in June 1997, will

continue as associate publisher with expanded administrative duties.

"I'm honored to be the new editor and I'm excited about the changes that we'll soon be seeing in the paper's editorial content," Laramore said.

Laramore first joined *The News* as an editorial typist in 1979. Since that time, she has worked as a staff writer, lifestyles editor, and news editor, earning numerous Panhandle Press Association and two Texas Associated Press Managing Editors awards along the way. She studied journalism at Amarillo College.

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## Quite frankly... What is your best Christmas memory?



- "They are all good! As long as you remember the reason for the season."  
— **Dr. John Sparkman**
- "When I was little, waking up and running to the Christmas tree to see what Santa had left for me."  
— **Laura Covalt**
- "Joining 50 other family members in my grandmother's small house in Hedley."  
— **Misty Baten**
- "When I got to stay home one year. We always traveled to my grandparents for Christmas."  
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- "The first Christmas with our little boy after we adopted him."  
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## Wilson honor roll

Woodrow Wilson Elementary recently announced its honor roll for the second six-weeks grading period of the 2001-02 school year.

**SECOND GRADE.** Yelitza Anguiano, Devin Asencio, Nicole Brashears, Mario Rivera, Caylee Steward, Courtney Ward, Kizer Williams, Jacob Tidwell, Pedro Castillo, Alex Galaviz, Brienne Moyer, Cody Parks, Joleen Pittman, Samantha Powell, Luis Romero, Seth Almanza, Megan Fraser, Jessica Garmon, Brittany Gray, Shaun Jarrel, Cassandra Medrano, Christy Saldierna, Zachery Swearingim, Nicole Devers, Junnis Garcia, Marisa Ponce, Dillon Estep, Taylor Nunley, Darfny Villegas, Joseph Vizzcaino, Dustin Whinery.

**THIRD GRADE.** Mary Beth Cox, Dakota Turlington, Brennan Dickinson, Jason Gallardo, Crystal Garcia, Jessica Gutierrez, Salvador Lopez, Moses Mireles, Cynthia Solis, Jessica Vargas, Mariah Anguiano, Cody Davis, Collin Dull, Brandi Garmon, Karen Jimenez, Cody McIntyre, Ashlee Mixon, Eric Ortiz, Alex Recendiz, Kaci Reyes, James Scott, Hunter Shay, Ashtyn Roberts.

**FOURTH GRADE.** Nichole Cox, Matricia Davis, Canyon Dougherty, Kelsey Ford, Brian Fuller, Ashley Gray, Ryan Jimenez, Lindsey Ma, Sam Newman, Britney Poulin, Erik Ramirez, Delissa Salazar, Cristal Silva, Miranda Waldrop, Tyler Willbanks, Meghan Asencio, Amanda Braiser, Riky Caballero, Israel Casanova, Terry Davis, Robert Douglas, Angie Galaviz, Jordann Hughes, Phoenix Keeter, Ariel Mercado, Andy Newby, Nathan Smith, Daniel Valenzuela, Brittany Vick, Brittany Bennett, Justin Carlton, Jacob Collins, Crystal Collis, Linda Everson, Lariat Lowery, Leonel Madrid, Vanessa Marquez, Bethney Mosteller, Daisy Perez, Kylee Reel, Jessika Rosenberg, Agapito Salazar, Jacqueline Stock.

**FIFTH GRADE.** Cody Newton, Joe Solis, Tereza Soto, Tori Srygley, Bernardo Casanova, Chelsie Douglas, Haylee Francis, David Guterrez, Amanda Harkins, Raeghan Jenkins, Keah Reel, Tatiana Soto, Senecia Cruz, Jackie Gray, Belinda Saldierna, Chance Almanza, Ryan Baggermann, Scottie Dabbs, Caitlin Hampton, Randon Parks, Norman Rodgers, Idali Solis, Stephanie Castellanos, Jacob Rodriguez.

## Circle of Friends holds art contest

AMARILLO — The Dor and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Circle of Friends will honor winners of the 2001 Annual Christmas Art Contest with a reception from 1-2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 9 on the second floor of Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Circle of Friends sponsors the annual contest which is open to school children throughout the panhandle. Winners and honorable mentions are selected from over 500 entries from area elementary, middle and high school students.

The winners receive \$50 and honorable mentions certificates. The winning entries will be on display throughout the month of December in the cancer center.

Among the 2001 winners were fourth grader Hilary Acker and second grader Chloe Zedlitz, both students at Grandview Hopkins ISD.

Circle of Friends is a non-profit volunteer organization established to assist Harrington Cancer Center cancer patients and their families in times of need with expenses, prostheses, prescriptions and other medical costs. Current board members include Peggy David and Jennifer Hampton of Pampa.

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Texas Editorials

**By The Associated Press**

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas: Longview News-Journal on building up U.S. oil reserve: President George W. Bush is taking advantage of lower oil prices with an order to fill the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to full capacity. This will be the first time America's emergency stockpile has reached that level.

The reserve now has 544 million barrels of oil enough to offset 54 days of imports. The United States consumes about 19 million barrels of oil a day, a little over half of it imported. Filling the salt domes along the Texas-Louisiana border would provide 70 days of emergency reserve 700 million barrels to offset an embargo by oil exporting countries.

The Interior Department says increased deliveries of about 60,000 barrels a day will begin in April with the transfers growing to 130,000 barrels a day by October. Most of the oil will be provided by oil companies in lieu of federal royalty payments.

Filling the reserve a move advocated for decades by the oil industry and advocates for emergency preparedness should be a top priority. However, it is surprising that Bush, who has worked in the oil industry, did not call for using oil from marginal wells as part of the effort. That would help the domestic oil industry.

Also, Bush should consider expanding the reserve to store 1 billion barrels, as authorized by Congress in 1975. That would give the United States enough oil to replace 90 days of imports, further strengthening our ability to offset an embargo by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries such as the one Americans faced in 1973. OPEC Algeria, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates and Venezuela attempts to set world oil prices by controlling production.

Bush's timing of his announcement came a day before oil ministers from OPEC began meeting in Vienna, Austria. OPEC is considering production cuts in an attempt to slow the slide of oil prices.

That gives credence to his denial that the build-up of the reserve is to counter possible supply disruptions during the war on terrorism. Instead, the announcement may offset OPEC price concerns and help stabilize world prices.

Boosting emergency reserves can strengthen the United States' long-term energy security. It should have been done years ago. But rather than doing it piecemeal, the nation needs an energy policy and an energy strategy that reduces American dependence on foreign oil and increases conservation. Still, Bush is on the right track in filling the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Cause of death: Overdose of liberalism

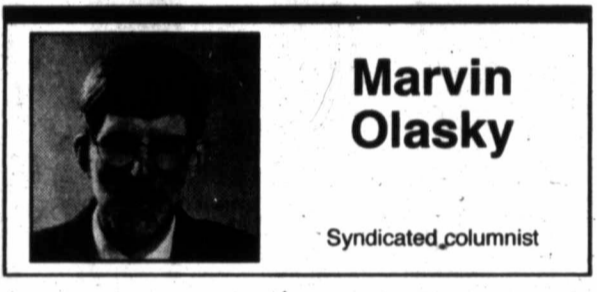
Four years ago, on Oct. 30, 1997, the Centers for Disease Control threw a party. "Come celebrate this important public health achievement," the announcement read. "The global eradication of smallpox is a true triumph of public health."

The celebration included talks by CDC staffers on "the successful Global Smallpox Eradication." Titles included "Smallpox Eradication: From Omega to Alpha" and "WHO (the World Health Organization) in Action." A quotation from Horace Ogden's CDC and the Smallpox Crusade received prominent display: "Smallpox eradication is a constant source of refreshment for the public health movement ... for all who believe that people of every country and culture can work effectively together to advance the human condition."

In one sense, the CDC was right to celebrate. Smallpox for centuries had afflicted millions of people each year. As late as 1967, 2 million people were dying of the disease each year around the world, with millions more disfigured and sometimes blind.

Listing only a few prominent victims shows smallpox's worldwide killing capacity through the ages. Roman emperor Marcus Aurelius in 180 A.D., Muslim caliph Abbul al-Abbas al-Saffah ("the blood shedder") in 754 and Aztec emperor Cuhtlahuac in 1520 were victims. So were Emperor Fu-lin of China in 1661, Queen Mary II of England in 1694, King Nagassi of Ethiopia in 1700, Tsar Peter II of Russia in 1730 and King Louis XV of France in 1774.

If you skipped over the hard-to-pronounce Cuhtlahuac in the list above, you missed one



indication of how historically monumental smallpox has been. Smallpox was unknown in the New World until Spanish and Portuguese conquistadors introduced it. The disease devastated both the Aztecs and the Incas, and was instrumental in the downfall of their empires. What is now Mexico had about 25 million residents when the Spanish arrived in 1518, and a century later the number was 1.6 million.

So eradicating smallpox would certainly advance "the human condition." But, sadly, there is something about that condition which the CDC did not understand: human sin. The World Health Organization's website was still proclaiming last month that "the best known example of WHO's accomplishments is the eradication of smallpox." That appears to have been spoken too soon, in a world where evil men will turn good accomplishments into evil.

Conservatives tend to have a tragic sense of history, liberals a faith in man's ability to move us toward utopia. Because liberalism dominates American and European culture, we stopped inoculating against smallpox, and now we are more vulnerable to it than at any time over the past two centuries. Now, what British historian Macaulay called "the most

terrible of all the ministers of death" may soon be ministering at a neighborhood near you. WHO and CDC leaders showed knowledge of physical illness but ignorance of spiritual sickness.

None of this should point us toward despair. First, we have seen no outbreak yet. Maybe, just maybe, terrorists don't have this bio-weapon in their arsenals. Every day that goes by without a report of smallpox or some other contagious disease unloosed is a day for rejoicing. Even though government leaders have known of this danger for some time, we do not now have enough smallpox vaccine to go around. A year from now, we will.

Second, smallpox is not contagious until the patient is already feeling terrible and showing signs of the illness; if we are alert, we should not be taken by surprise. The virus is not so easy to disseminate that it will outrun a quickly imposed quarantine.

Third, maybe the terrorists are just evil and not crazy. Smallpox unloosed is likely to spread not only in America but through the whole world, including the Middle East. Terrorists willing to kill themselves may not be willing to kill mothers, children and other residents of their own countries.

The doctrine of "mutually assured destruction" helped prevent nuclear warfare; maybe the possibility of mutual devastation will keep smallpox bottled up. We survived decades of nuclear standoff. We can survive this threat, as well. But in assessing future threats, we should remember to expect bad behavior as conservatives do, and not follow the path of liberalism by assuming the best.

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**By The Associated Press**

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 2001. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 4, 1783, Gen. George Washington bade farewell to his

officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York.

On this date:  
 In 1816, James Monroe of Virginia was elected the fifth president of the United States.  
 In 1839, the Whig Party opened a

national convention in Harrisburg, Pa., during which delegates nominated William Henry Harrison for president.

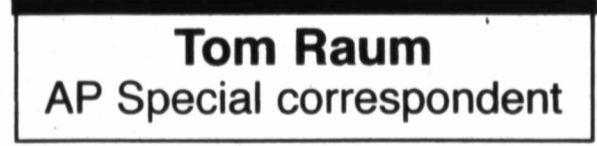
In 1875, William Marcy Tweed, the "Boss" of New York City's Tammany Hall political organiza-

tion, escaped from jail and fled the country.

In 1942, President Roosevelt ordered the dismantling of the Works Progress Administration, which had been created to provide jobs during the Depression.

Today in history

Anti-terrorism coalition showing strain



Many countries answered President Bush's call to fight terrorism, but few are playing an obvious role.

Even though administration officials like to talk about "coalition forces," so far Britain is the only ally to send troops into the fray. The British contingent was a small one, about 100 Royal Marines dispatched to an airfield north of Kabul.

Germany, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Turkey and Spain have contributed or pledged forces, if needed, to the campaign. So far, none has seen action in Afghanistan.

It is not only reluctance on the part of allies to send young soldiers into such an inhospitable land, one with a history of repelling foreign forces.

The Pentagon's hesitancy to share command decisions, the speed with which the Taliban fled Afghan cities and the effectiveness of the northern alliance and other opposition fighters all are factors.

The Bush administration signaled late last week that it did not want international peace-keeping forces in Afghanistan until the war was over — and made clear that war was now the responsibility of the U.S. military.

"We do not want anything...to happen in a way that would inhibit us from pursuing our goals of seeking out the al-Qaida and Taliban leaders and seeing that the country is not a haven for terrorists," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said.

The future role of allies will be high on the agenda as Secretary of State Colin Powell makes an eight-day trip to Europe and Eurasia this week that will bring him into contact with dozens of partners in the war on terrorism.

"We couldn't have gotten a war without a

coalition," Powell said in advance of the trip, which begins Monday. In particular, he praised Britain, Pakistan, Russia and the former Soviet republics that border Afghanistan.

But most of that support so far has come in nonmilitary forms. Cited most often are intelligence sharing, logistical help and efforts to put a financial squeeze on Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network.

Most of the attacks have come from the air by U.S. warplanes and on the ground by the northern alliance and other homegrown fighters. U.S. special forces, bolstered last week by about 1,000 Marines, also have participated.

"The Marines have landed and we now own a piece of Afghanistan," proclaimed Marine Gen. James Mattis after Marines seized an outpost in the Kandahar region. His statement hardly squared with a repeated U.S. disavowal of claims on Afghan real estate.

"The general ... was clearly exuberant," Rumsfeld said later. "And he was unquestionably speaking figuratively, not literally."

Still, Mattis' boast highlighted a telling point: Pentagon war planners do not particularly want soldiers of other nationalities complicating their work.

Most recently, in NATO's 1998 war with Yugoslavia, U.S. commanders chafed at the need for shared decisions over specific targets and offensives.

"The Pentagon is reluctant to involve too many foreign forces," said James Steinberg, deputy national security adviser in the Clinton

administration. "It involves keeping people coordinated, worrying about the dangers of friendly fire, the problem of having to consult with everybody."

But Steinberg said the Bush administration needs to do a better job of bringing into its planning those nations who have offered troops, "having gone through their own domestic difficulties to make this offer." He said he sees that outreach as an important part of Powell's trip to the region.

If the United States has not gone out of its way to bring in foreign reinforcements, Afghan opposition fighters have not exactly laid out a welcome mat, either.

The 100 Royal Marines who arrived at the Bagram air base north of Kabul got a chilly reception from the northern alliance.

A Russian detail, about 60 strong, sent to Kabul to help distribute humanitarian aid was greeted with anxiety by citizens who remembered the Soviet invasion of the 1980s. The appearance of the Russians, who were armed, was not orchestrated by the United States. But U.S. officials said they were not concerned, and viewed the Russians as aid workers rather than military troops.

Some countries have offered forces for an international peacekeeping force, if not for immediate combat duty. But the makeup of such a force — or whether there should even be one — remained up in the air.

"I'm not sure if any country would eagerly send their young men to Afghanistan to serve as targets for the Afghans," says Michael O'Hanlon, a defense and foreign policy analyst at the Brookings Institution.

"Historically, the Afghans have loved to see people come into their country. They just shoot at them and kill them," O'Hanlon said.

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## National Merit Semi-finalist



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Pampa High School Principal John Kendall, right, introduces Sarah Fraser to the Pampa Independent School District Board of Education. Fraser, a PHS student, was recently named as a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. Board members recognized Fraser's achievement with a certificate. Kendall said Fraser should learn in January if she is a finalist for the prestigious academic honor.

## Israelis retaliate for bombings Arafat escapes injury; two die

By HADEEL WAHDAN  
Associated Press Writer

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Israel unleashed airstrikes Tuesday in retaliation for Palestinian suicide bombings, and three missiles hit 50 yards from Yasser Arafat's office as the Palestinian leader worked inside. Arafat was not injured, and Israel said he was not the target of the strike.

In the Gaza Strip, a 15-year-old boy and a member of the security forces were killed in an attack by Israeli warplanes on a security installation, doctors said.

The bombs sent hundreds of school children running for cover, and doctors said more than 100 people were injured, many of them youngsters.

The airstrikes came just hours after Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and his Cabinet branded Arafat's government a supporter of terrorism and singled out two organizations affiliated with the Palestinian leader as terror groups — the Tanzim militia and Force 17, a branch of the Palestinian security forces.

Three Force 17 buildings, two in the Gaza Strip and one in the West Bank, were among eight security installations hit Tuesday by Israeli missiles.

Cracks emerged in Israel's ruling coalition Tuesday after Labor party members boycotted the Cabinet vote on the declaration. Labor party leader were to gather Wednesday to consider quitting the coalition, but even supporters of such a move said it would be far off.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, the Labor leader, said Arafat "should be given a chance," suggesting that if he were, the Palestinian leader would be able to take a stand against militant groups.

"I expect he will become a leader who makes decisions. Right now, he is reluctant and hesitant," Peres told journalists after meeting Secretary of State Colin Powell on the sidelines of an anti-terrorism meeting of European foreign ministers in Romania.

Arafat, speaking to CNN after the airstrike on his compound, accused Israel of trying to undermine his efforts to combat terrorism.

The Palestinian Authority has rounded up some 130 members of the militant Islamic Jihad and Hamas groups in response to weekend suicide bombings and shootings on Israelis that killed 26 people. Israel views Arafat's moves against the militants as token efforts.

"They (the Israelis) don't want me to succeed and for this he (Sharon) is escalating his military activities against our people, against our towns, against our cities, against our establishments,"

Arafat said. "He doesn't want a peace process to start."

Arafat's aides said the Palestinian leader had been rushed into an underground shelter just moments before the missile attacks.

In a sign of support for Israel, the Bush administration froze the assets of three organizations accused of helping finance Hamas, the Palestinian Islamic group that claimed responsibility for the weekend attacks. The organizations included a U.S.-based charity and two overseas financial groups.

Ranaana Gissin, an aide to Israeli prime minister Ariel Sharon, welcomed the U.S. action as a way of "cutting off the umbilical cord of terrorist groups."

A Hamas spokesman in the West Bank town of Nablus, Tasir Imran, denied the groups were funneling Hamas money and called the U.S. move "part of the war against the Palestinian people." The Americans "want to support Israel in its siege and restrictions against our people," Imran said.

Sharon on Monday declared a "war on terror" in response to the weekend's bloodshed, holding Arafat to blame and saying he has "chosen the path of terror." He has stopped short of placing the Palestinian leader in Israel's gun sights, aiming largely at symbols of Arafat's rule.

The strikes have effectively grounded the Palestinian leader in Ramallah. Israeli missiles damaged Arafat's three helicopters parked near his seaside office in the Gaza Strip on Monday. Israeli troops on Tuesday tore up the landing strip at Gaza's airport.

"We have stated publicly that we do not intend to harm (Arafat) personally," said a Sharon adviser, Danny Ayalon. "But since he is responsible for the wave of terrorism ... we had to hit something close to him personally."

Three Israeli missiles Tuesday hit a security station within a walled government compound in Ramallah, about 50 yards from Arafat's office. The shells knocked down a wall and damaged the roof. In Gaza City, F-16s fired bombs at the office of the Palestinian Preventive Security Service in a residential neighborhood. Hundreds of children fled a nearby school about 200 yards from the station after the first missile hit.

"Sharon has declared war on us. God help us," said one of the children, Ayman Abdul Jawad, 13, running in the street with friends, blood on his head.

Fleeing children dropped to the ground, screaming, when warplanes swooped down and fired a second bomb. People evacuated buildings in the neighborhood and rescue teams rushed to the area.

## Bus bursts into flames, killing two

MOSCOW (AP) — A bus carrying merchants burst into flames near a Moscow market early Tuesday, killing 11 people and injuring two.

The fire was most likely caused by the explosion of a gas cylinder, said Yevgeny Bobylyov, a spokesman for the Moscow Fire Service. The passengers were likely using the gas canister to cook food, NTV television reported.

The driver and one other person managed to escape through the front door of the burning bus, while the others apparently ran to the back door, which did not open, Alexander Nazarov, fire chief of Moscow's eastern district, told NTV.

The chartered bus was bringing traders to Moscow's Izmailovo market from the Krasnodar region, about 750 miles south of Moscow, NTV said.

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except under chronic or catastrophic rainfall conditions. Additionally, it says all waste and waste water will be beneficially used on agricultural land.

The proposed facility, including land application areas, will be located on the north side of U.S. Highway 60 between the intersections of U.S. Highway 60 and Gray County Roads 18 and 19 in Gray and Roberts counties. The facility will be located in the drainage area of the Canadian River below Lake Meredith in Segment No. 0101 of the Canadian River Basin.

Written public comments should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC 105, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087.

Additional information about the application or the procedure for public may contact the Office of Public Assistance at 1-800-687-4040. Further information may also be obtained by calling John Carter of NPD (USA) at 252-537-9710 or L.M. Safley of Agri-Waste Technology at 919-859-0669.

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## WOMAN

arraignment in Judge Waters' court just before noon Monday. Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland said today that he learned Monday morning there was an outstanding warrant for Summers charging her with homicide in Los Angeles.

Copeland said Gray County Deputy Beverly Chace and Texas Ranger Gary Henderson arrested the California woman on the homicide warrant about 11:30 a.m. Monday in Judge Water's temporary courtroom in the Hughes Building.

Chace said Summers offered no resistance. "She was arrested without incident," Chace said today.

Gray County Chief Deputy Kelly Rushing said the homicide charge stems from a murder in Central Los Angeles on Nov. 25. Henderson said the warrant was issued in Los Angeles on Nov. 30. Summers is originally from Dallas. Arrest records indicate that she now lives in Los Angeles.

Summers was expected to face Judge Waters again today, this time concerning extradition to California on homicide charges.

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## FIREFIIGHTERS

The group will be met at the Wheeler-Gray County line and will be given an escort into town by Pampa firefighters.

In addition, city firefighters will prepare dinner for the group, which includes nine people, as well as breakfast in the morning before they head off to their next stop — Amarillo, the fire captain said.

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## EDITOR

An Arkansas native, Dickson majored in journalism and history at the University of Arkansas. She has won individual awards from the Arkansas Press Women, Arkansas, North Carolina, Kentucky, Missouri and Texas Press Associations and The Associated Press. Her many honors also include an Arkansas Freedom of Information award and AP News Story of the Year.

Dickson, who will continue to do some news reporting, said, "I'm looking forward to my new challenges with regard to the business operations of the newspaper."

"I am especially pleased that Dee Dee has been named editor," Dickson said. "She knows the Pampa community well and is a first-rate journalist."

## U.S. oil rig adrift in rough seas off Israeli coast

JERUSALEM (AP) — Eighty-four people were rescued Tuesday from an American oil rig adrift in a storm off the Israeli coast, an official said.

American, Israeli, British and Cypriot helicopters ferried them to an American warship, the destroyer USS Ross, which took them to the Israeli port of Haifa, said Paul Patten, spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Israel.

The rescued included 77 Egyptians, four Britons, two Americans and a Dane, Patten said.

The oil rig Key Singapore,

which belongs to the Global Santa Fe International Corp., was being towed by Egyptian tugs from one drilling site to another Monday when it broke from its cables in stormy weather, said Arieh Rona, head of the Israeli Shipping and Ports Administration.

The rig drifted north and was about 40 miles off the Israeli coast, Rona said.

During the night the rig began listing and breaking up, Patten said. Israeli air force helicopters were unable to land at first because of high winds.

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# ~ Business Review ~

## Cattle Exchange unique place to eat

Hand cut steaks grilled over mesquite firewood is a specialty of Cattle Exchange, the newest restaurant in Canadian.

Owned by Julie and Milton Cooke, customers' steaks may be cut one-and-one-half inch or two inches thick, and have the True Texas Cowboy Flavor.

Barbecued meats are cooked over mesquite wood for eight to 14 hours and marinated for 24 hours. The specially constructed pit weighs three tons and can

cook up to one ton of meat at one time.

The Cooke's specially developed barbeque sauce is an old secret family recipe. It's not spicy and it's not sweet.

A unique item on the menu is Chicken Fried Ribeye, and the Cookes say it is a very popular request at the Cattle Exchange. Another twist is bread pudding with nuts and whiskey instead of the traditional raisins and rum. Potato salad is also served

with dill weed at the Canadian restaurant.

Milton was searching for used equipment to open a restaurant when he discovered the community of Canadian was lacking a restaurant that served his style of food.

He first contacted a friend of his who had moved to Canadian a few years ago to seek his opinion. His friend indicated it was an excellent idea, and suggested he contact Salem Abraham about leasing some property.

A few hours later when Milton contacted Salem, he responded, "Milton Cooke, what took you so long to call me?" He extended an invitation to Milton and Julie along with their daughter, Marcee, to visit Canadian.

The family accepted and spent the day touring Canadian and searching for property.

When the Cooks visited the old Moody Building and heard the history of the old hotel, they knew that was the place. They soon had a deal

worked out with Salem.

Construction began in Aug., 2000. The Cattle Exchange opened March 14, 2001.

A 1991 graduate of Texas Tech University, Milton received a degree in restaurant, hotel and institutional management. He began his business career in Subway Sandwiches two years prior.

As a degree requirement, he had to have work experience in the fast food industry. He began as a counter attendant and worked his way up

to owning two franchises in Pampa.

He also has previous experience in the pizza business and as a waiter in the university-owned full service restaurant, Skyviews. He studied meat science at TTU, Milton learned how to process beef and pork as well as offer these products for sale to the public.

Prior to attending TTU, Milton gained experience by working in a restaurant owned by an aunt and uncle, and said he acquired a great deal of knowledge from them.

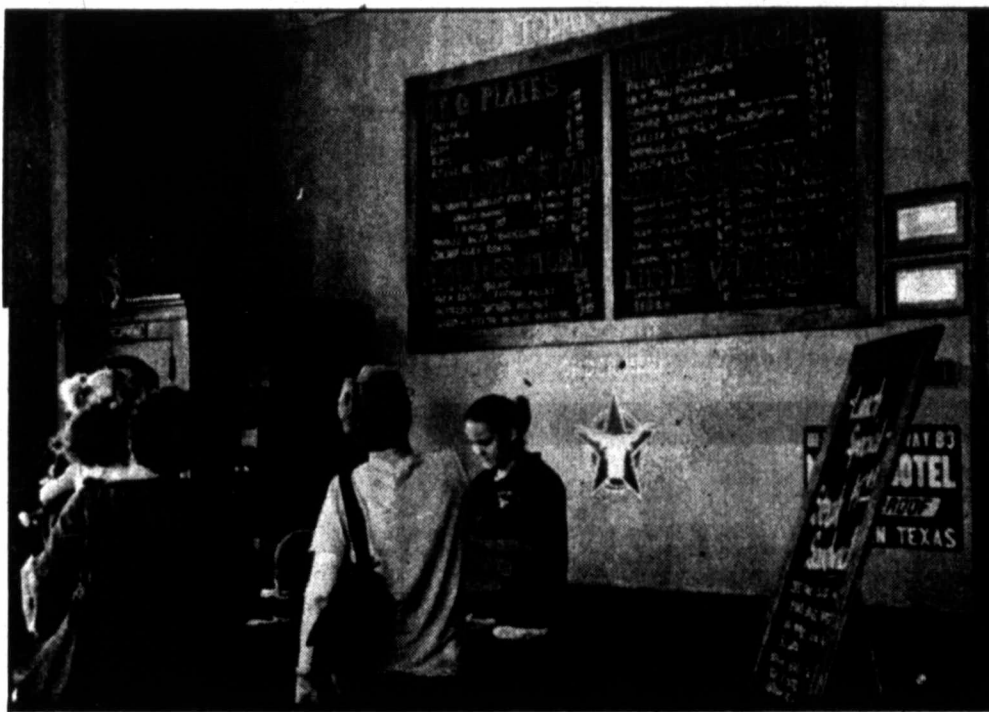
The restaurant can cater small functions as well as large ones. They have experience in catering as few as 20 meals to as many as 2,500 meals.

Cattle Exchange provides take-out menus, and builds party packs to the customers' specifications.

The restaurant also specializes in holiday or special occasion meat trays of turkeys, hams and smoked tenderloins. Bulk orders of all sizes are also available to customers.

If it's just a quiet dinner for two or a cookout for 200 cowboys, Cattle Exchange is the place to be.

More information may be obtained at 323-6755.



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## Tips on caring for live Christmas trees

The holiday bird, plump and roasted golden brown, elegantly carved, its juicy slices laid on the ceremonial platter is but a delicious memory now. With perfect timing, a hint of winter chill arrived in time for pie.

Bundled up in hooded sweat-shirts, my brother, nephews, the toddling great-niece and I walked to a Christmas tree farm. Just beyond a great strip of magnificent pines, a cozy house and a barbed wire fence, I stood in amazement.

Hundreds of trees, in rows straight as a stick, lined the plot. Black landscape fabric sheltered the trees from heat and weeds ... as if a towering seamstress rolled out huge bolts of material on a gigantic cutting table.

I am no stranger to landscape material. It is great stuff in small



**Kathy Davis**  
GARDEN WISE

doses. Putting in 10-feet of the stuff is a major project for me. The sheer logistics of measuring,

cutting, laying and pinning hundreds of yards of fabric gave me a headache. How had these industrious people done this and were they really related to me?

There are two kinds of people in the world. The Hares and the Tortoises. The Hare, true to the fable, is quick off the starting line. Speeding along, something always distracts the Hare. This won't take but a minute, she thinks. The Tortoise eats bunny dust, but steps the track one foot-fall at a time. There are no distractions for this purposeful creature. Every step counts.

While the Hare swirls dirt in a frenzied gait, juggles 10 projects at once, and takes a quick nap, the Tortoise plants many trees and makes them skirts. Being the only Hare in a family of Tortoises feels like a fish on a bicycle looks. Funny, but strange. How I admire them!

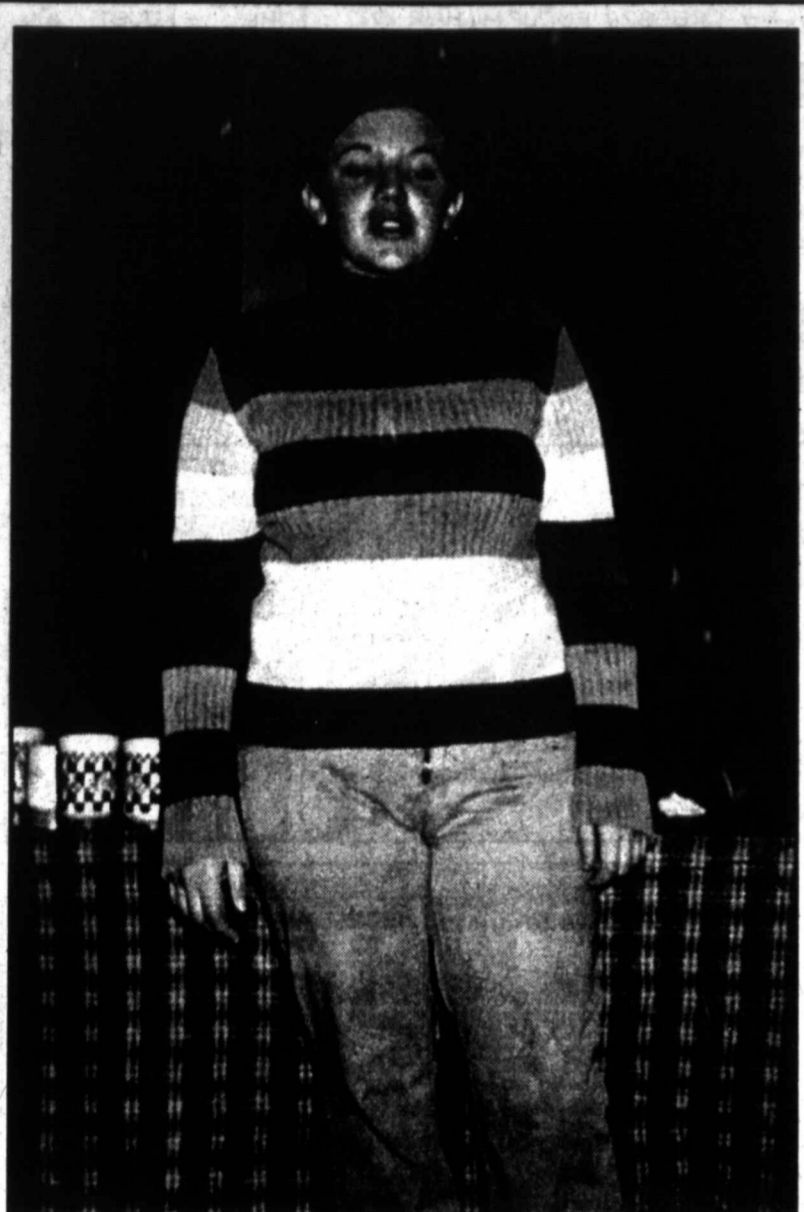
Even with two freezes, why did most of the trees not shed their leaves? Until last week my lilac bush sported greenery. The ornamental pears, their leaves the color of port wine and amber

brandy, glowed in the sunlight. Even the elms refused to shed. Huge roses bloomed on my sister-in-law's bushes. Long purple spires still blossomed on the Mexican sage. This was a fall to remember.

In a few short years, I shall sharpen my hatchet, visit my family on Thanksgiving Day, eat too much pie and cut my own Christmas tree. This astounding tree farm is only a 10-minute drive. Oh, what anticipation!

Caring for a fresh-cut tree is not difficult. Before bringing the tree indoors, saw off about an inch of the lower trunk. Place in a stand and fill with water. Cut trees are powerfully thirsty. Large trees will absorb up to a gallon of water a day. Did you know there are self-watering, siphoning tree stands? Will wonders ever cease?

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"What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants a friend of sun and sky ... The shaft of beauty, towering high ..." — Henry Cuyler Brunner, "The Heart of the Tree"



(Courtesy photo)

Lindsay Smith will appear in the Pampa High School Theater Department production "BLACKOUT" by Gary Lennon at 7 p.m., Dec. 6 and 7 in the auditorium at PHS. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

### PHS Theater Department to present 'Blackout'

Pampa High School's Theater Department will be presenting "BLACKOUT" by Gary Lennon at 7 p.m., Dec. 6 and 7 in the auditorium at PHS. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

The play takes place at an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting during the holiday season. This play is for mature audiences due to some questionable content.

"When I read this play I thought it would be a very good antidrug play," said Dean Birkés, director of the production. Cast member Lindsay Smith agrees, "it is a view of what it is really like and does not sugar-coat this problem."

The cast and crew includes Chris Johnson, Chelsie Powers, Ashley Freeman, Lindsay Smith, Benjamin Briscoe, Sarah Fraser, Chelsea Dyer, Vanessa Orr, Amber Bowers, Jessica Hill, Brianna Hopkins, Keelei Braswell and Kasey Presson.

### CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS DISPLAY

Through Dec. 31, Celebration of Lights will be open from 6-10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and from 6-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday at Recreation Park. Several new displays have been added — a Wizard of Oz, an American flag and stars, a hippo and elephant playing tennis and a reindeer playing football. Donations will be accepted at the gate or by mail. The address is: Celebration of Lights, Box 1012, Pampa, TX 79065.

### LAKE MEREDITH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Christmas Bazaar is in the offering Dec. 6-9 at 104 N. Robey, Fritch. The event will include a bake sale as well as craft items. Donations in the form of cash, crafts or baked goods are currently being accepted through Dec. 1 (baked goods Dec. 5.) For more information, call (806) 857-2458.

### MOONLIGHT EXTENSION CLUB

Moonlight Extension Education Club will host its 23rd Annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 8 at Bailey County Civic Center and Coliseum in Muleshoe. For more information, contact Linda Huckaby, 902 W. 8th, Muleshoe, TX 79347.

### CHRISTMAS JUBILEE

The Stokes Ranch near Pampa will be the site of a Harmony Music Outreach Christmas Jubilee slated at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8 at the ranch located 2 1/4 miles east on Loop 171/Hwy 60 (turn south at Schwan's and look for the little lit up church.) Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 669-3535 or 665-2738 or visit hmopampa.org.

### TOUR OF HOMES

Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club will host its annual "Tour of Homes" Dec. 9 in Pampa. All proceeds will benefit "Opportunity Plans, Inc." SUNSHINE LUNCHEON Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor a "sunshine bereavement luncheon" at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 12 at Texas Rose Steakhouse in Pampa. Cost of the meal will be between \$5-\$8. The luncheon serves as a social time for individuals grieving the death of a loved one. For more information, call 1-800-572-6365.

### CHILDREN'S SHOPPING TOUR

Volunteers are needed for the annual Children's Shopping Tour scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 15. The volunteers will meet at the Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven, at 7:45 a.m. For more information, call 665-4051.

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Dear Donor,



On behalf of the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Executive Director and Board of Directors, **thank you for your support**, we are writing to provide accurate information about the American Red Cross Liberty Fund.

The American Red Cross national headquarters created the Liberty Fund in response to the unprecedented outpouring of support from people across the country following September 11<sup>th</sup>. At this time, \$543 million dollars has been contributed from across the nation. You can be assured that the Gray County area, which includes Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill, Carson, Collingsworth, and Donley Counties have forwarded our donations to the National Liberty fund and all donations are going directly to serve victims, families of victims, and to assist and support emergency workers. No other services are being funded out of the Liberty fund.

The Liberty Fund will only be used for:

- Meeting the immediate and long-term needs of the families and significant others of those lost or injured in the attacks on September 11, 2001.
- Assisting those whose residences were lost or damaged in the attacks or those who have lost jobs in New York City (south of Canal Street).
- Providing support for the thousands of Red Cross volunteer workers who responded to the needs of those directly involved.
- Giving assistance to the small number of anthrax victims and their families.

Other Red Cross programs such as providing a safe and adequate blood supply and serving military families around the world, are **still priorities for us but will be funded from other sources.**

Overshadowed by the Liberty Fund issue is all of the **great work** the American Red Cross is doing **locally and nationally**. The Gray County Chapter continues to work hard to meet local needs - prevent, preparing for, and responding to emergencies in our area. If you think about any disaster that has occurred in the Gray County area, you can bet the Gray County Chapter was there, providing valuable service to victims and support to emergency workers.

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*Jana Gregory*

Jana Gregory, Chapter Executive Director & Gray County Board of Directors

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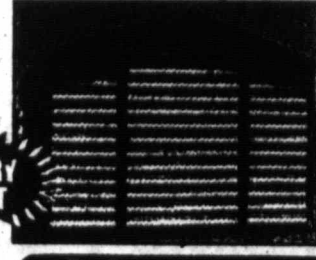
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## Batterer's Pent-Up Anxiety Erupts in Escalating Violence

**DEAR ABBY:** First, thank you for providing years of excellent advice and comfort to the American people. I must, however, take exception to your response to "Never Been Hit Before," whose wife slugged him in the jaw while he was driving on the freeway. I am a psychotherapist. There are some important things to know about domestic violence:

The abused husband should know that the situation will escalate. The type of anger she displayed is never about the issue. This is about the release of pent-up anxiety in the abuser. The abuse will escalate because it takes more and more anger and violence to get the abuser to the physical release she needs. Think of cocaine and how the "high" keeps demanding larger and larger doses of the drug, and you get the picture. That is why we call such people "rageaholics."

The most probable reason the wife stopped going to anger management classes is that, like most abusers, she doesn't want to change. She has what she wants — a victim upon whom to focus her rage in order to get release. That is why so many abusers cry and feel loving toward their victims afterward. They are not remorseful, but momentarily grateful for the short-lived end of their own terrible anxiety, most often caused by feeling insecure and out-of-control about their own lives. They will use their victims again and again when the anxiety returns.

Abuse of this sort is an addiction.

## Dear Abby

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

The children are being emotionally harmed every time they see and hear their father abused. He should gather them up and leave, or make sure that his wife does — without the children. Neither he nor his children are safe. What is to prevent her from driving her family into oncoming traffic next time, picking up a weapon, or in his absence abusing the children when she needs to feel in control again?

The loss of her husband, children and home might convince her to give up her addiction. Even then, however, there are no guarantees.

All we as professionals can do is attend to the safety of the rest of the family. The husband is obviously capable of making changes and must be urged to do so — not given the job of being his wife's therapist by explaining her challenges to her. It could trigger the next outburst of violence.

Please rethink your advice to this man, Abby. He's in a dangerous spot and must get out.

CYNTHIA MORROW, PSY.D.

**DEAR DR. MORROW:** Thank you for your letter, a short course, really, on why batterers

do what they do. I received a stack of mail critical of the advice I gave to "Never Been Hit Before" — and it was deserved. Mea culpa. "Never" needs to seek professional help, both legal and psychological, before his wife's outbursts further traumatize him and their children, and I hope he wastes no time in getting it.

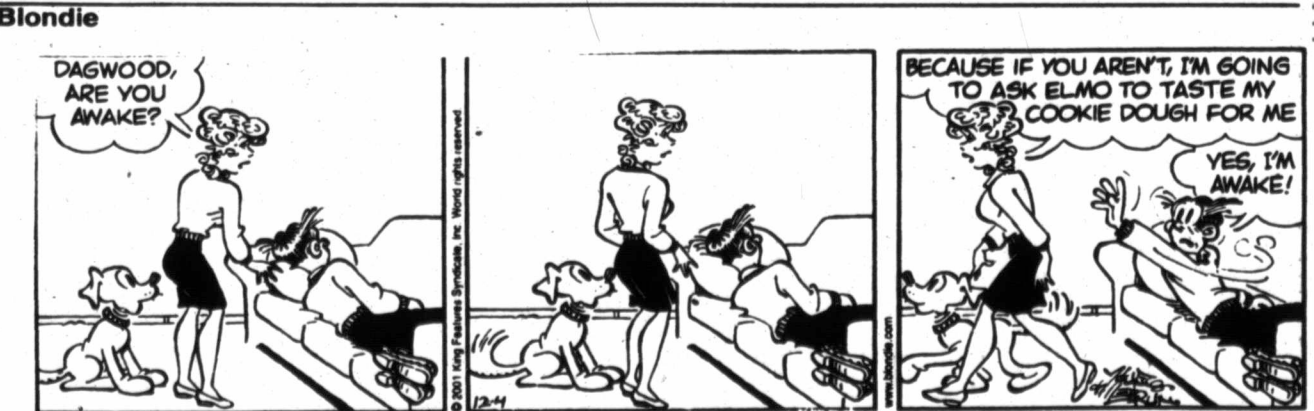
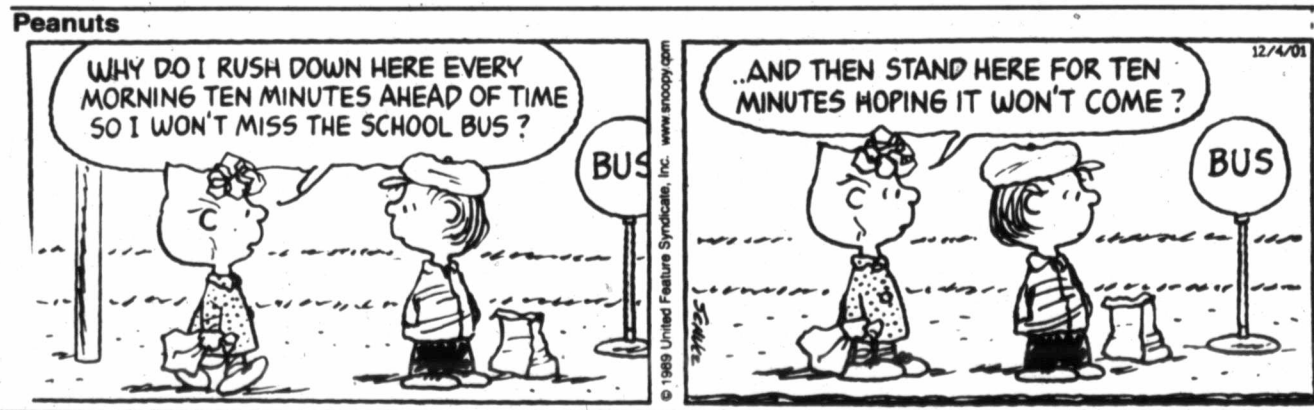
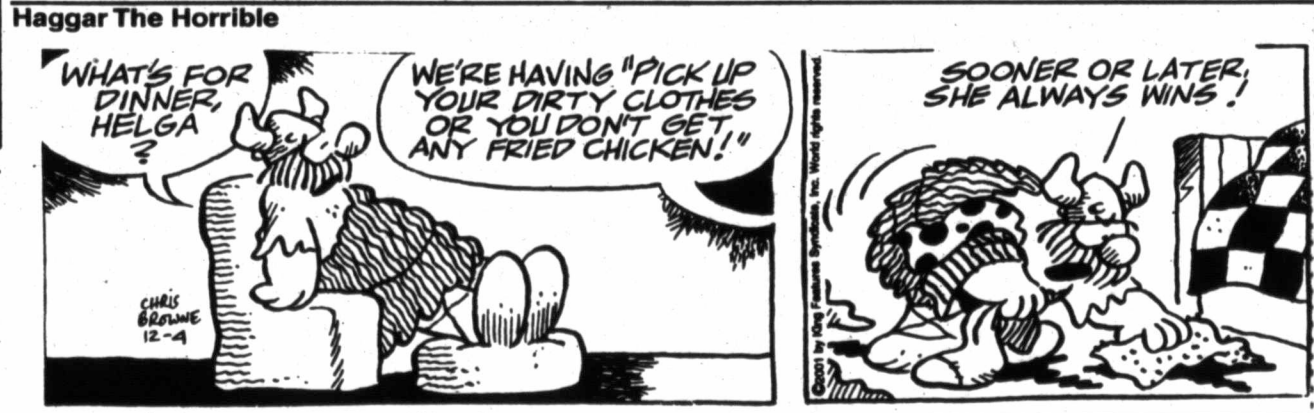
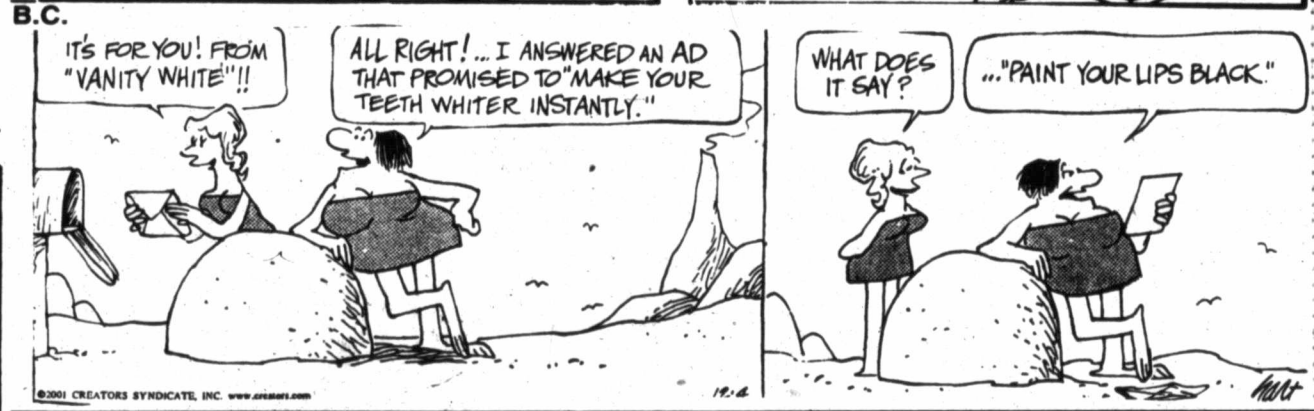
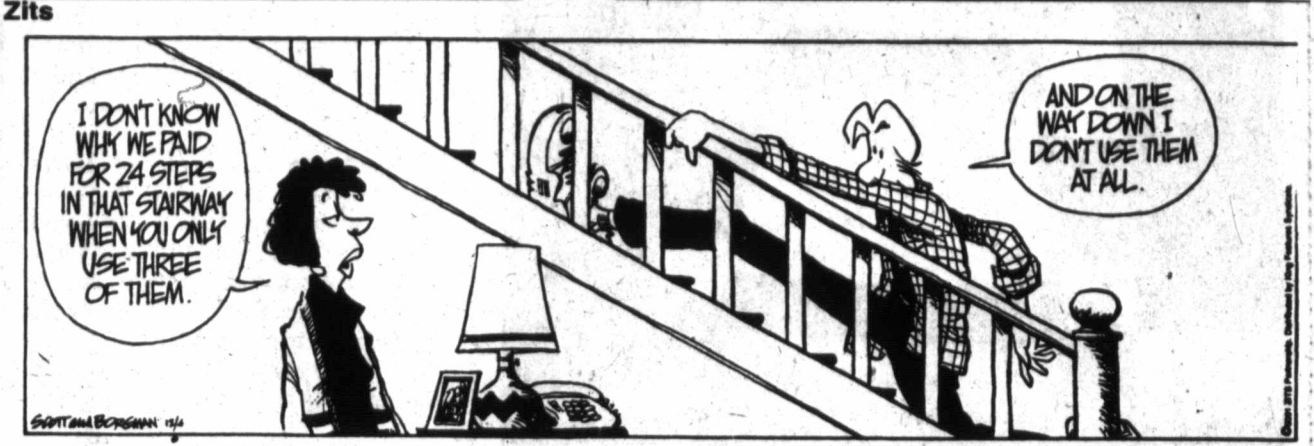
**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter is 10 and in the fifth grade. She's begging me to let her shave her legs. I know a few girls on her basketball team shave, but I think it's ridiculous for a girl her age.

I believe 10-year-old girls are supposed to have hair on their legs. My girlfriend disagrees. She says if my daughter is uncomfortable with her appearance, I should let her shave. Should I relent?

MOTHER UNDER PRESSURE

**DEAR MOTHER:** I see no reason to refuse your daughter permission. Girls her age want to blend in, and if shaving her legs will help her to do that, then I vote with your girlfriend.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.



## Wildwood

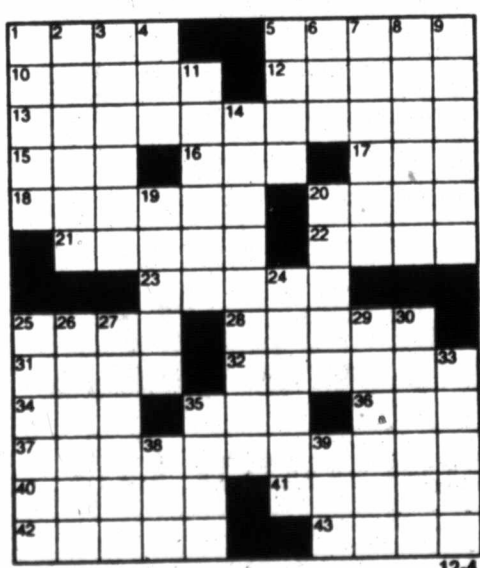


## Crossword Puzzle

### CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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12 Freshman, e.g.  
13 Lassoes  
14 Actress  
15 Isaac Zellweger  
16 Ultimatum  
17 That woman  
18 Ruler  
19 divisions  
20 Gauges  
21 Mator's toe  
22 Lying  
23 Tricks  
24 Corral  
25 Fish eggs  
26 That woman



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## Marmaduke



"Why can't you ever work with me instead of against me?"

## The Family Circus



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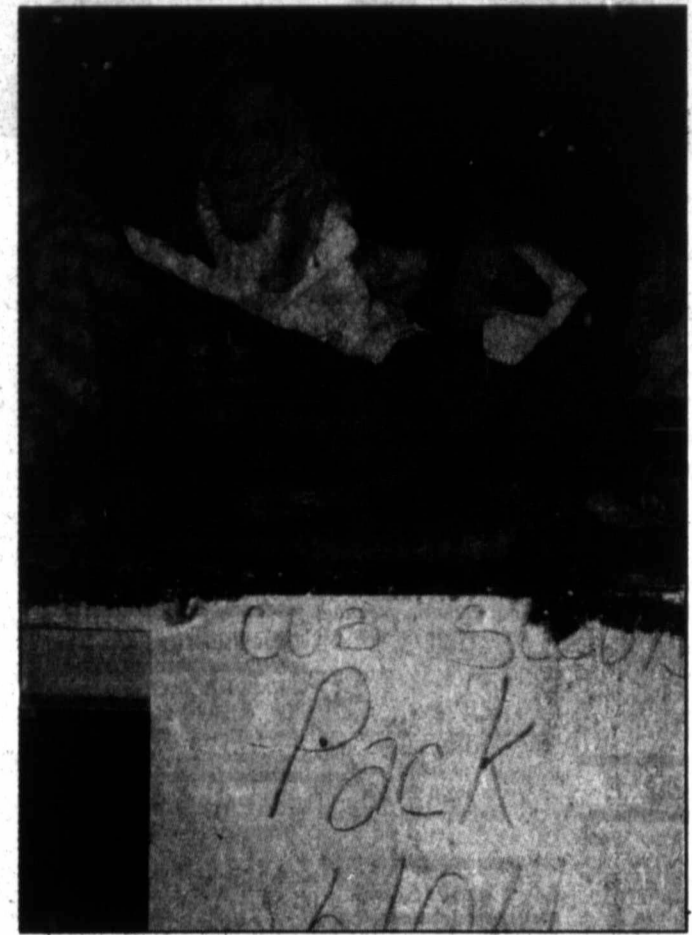




# CofC Christmas Parade Fun!



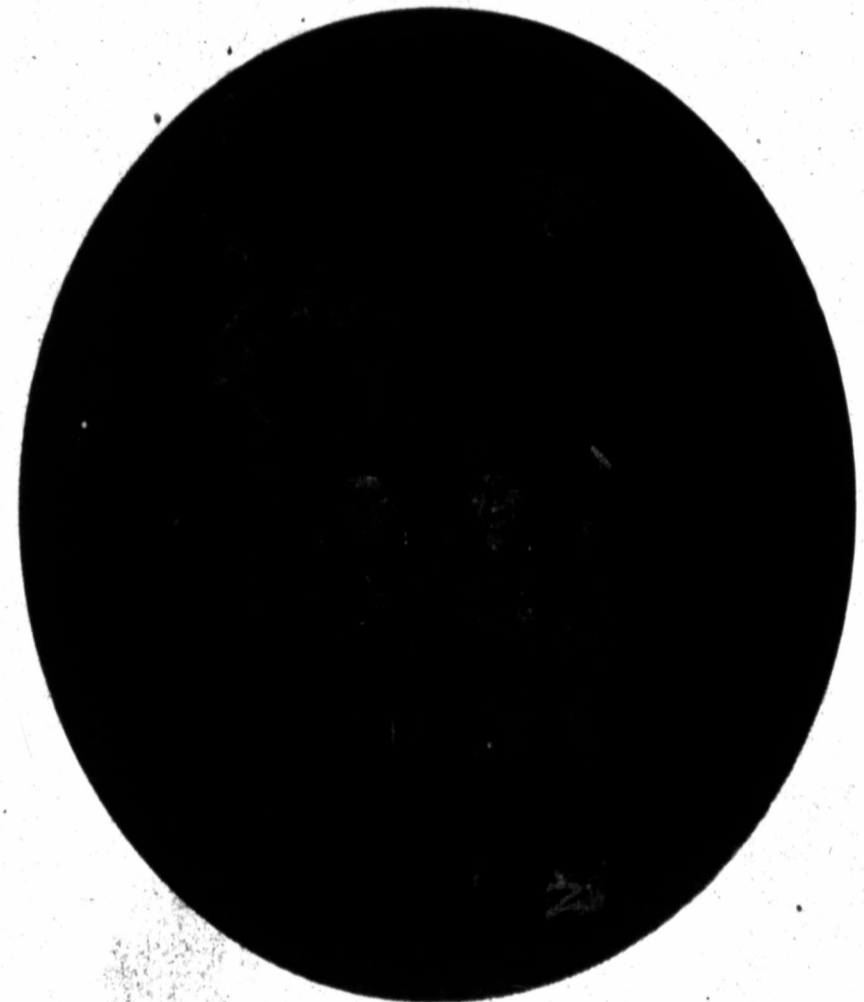
Santa Claus takes time from last-minute toy construction to make an appearance at the Christmas parade.



The Christmas Parade was held on one of the coldest nights this fall as evidenced by the bundling up of mother Tina Holt, left and her daughter Paige Holt.

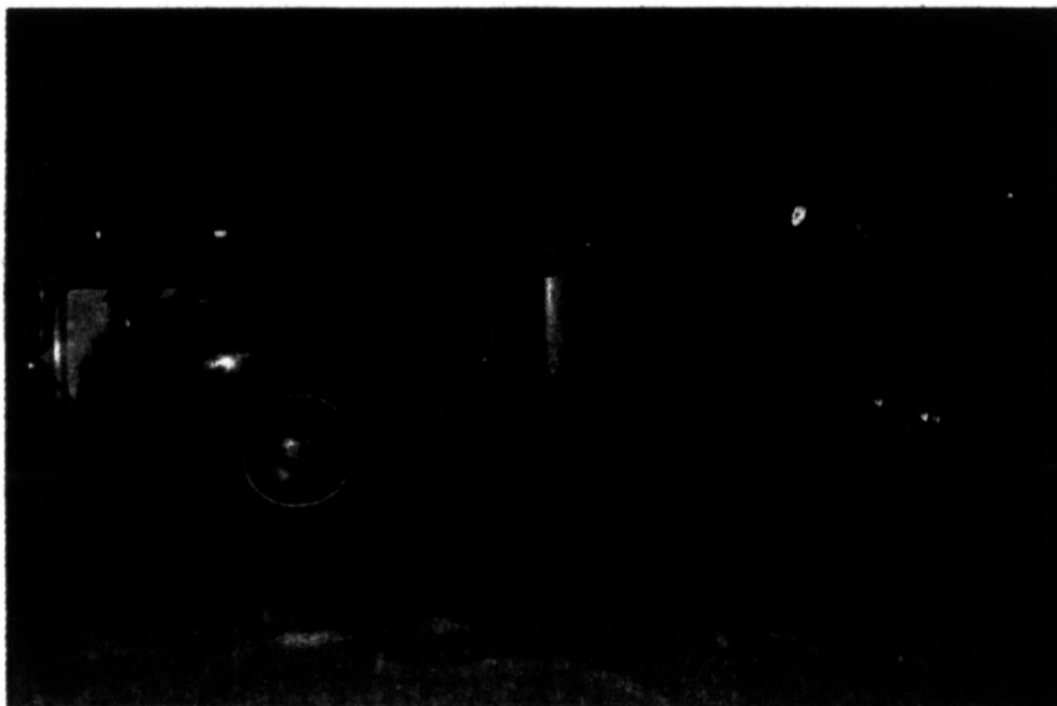


Our own heros from right here in the Texas Panhandle were saluted during last week's Christmas Parade.



Gage Greenhouse, front left, and Kyler Pitman join Keeley Daniel, left rear, and Trisha Pitman in representing the White Deer Lions Club.

*Pampa News photos by Kate B. Dickson and Dean Lynch*



Rural/Metro's Calvin Coleman lends a hand as he directs traffic getting all the parade entries to mesh smoothly as they left the staging area at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium parking lot.



The Fiesta Dancers from Pampa High School made for a colorful showing during the parade.