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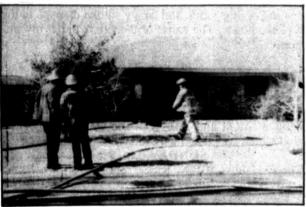
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PAMPA — Hoechst Celanese Corp. officials said today company plans to expand the acetic acid plant in Clear Lake would not involve their Pampa plant. A company spokesman said the Clear Lake expansion is part of a \$160 million, worldwide boost in acetyl chemicals production.

Construction at Clear Lake will add about 300 jobs at its peak, but the number of additional jobs after construction was described as minimal.



PAMPA -- Fire caused an estimated \$25,000 damage on Sunday to the Dale Johnson residence at 2613 Fir. No injuries were reported. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — The Serb bombardment of Sarajevo and the government offensive against Croats in central Bosnia bode ill for settlement of a war that has claimed more than 200,000 lives and made more than 2 million people homeless.

Neither peace negotiations in Geneva on Jan. 18 nor talk of outside intervention at this week's NATO summit is likely to quiet the guns.

Fighting usually intensifies before peace talks as each side — Serb, Croat and the Muslim-led government — seeks to improve its negotiating position. But even by Bosnian standards, the recent shelling of Sarajevo has been intense. Meanwhile, government forces are racking up battlefield successes to the west.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Emergency aid to save from poachers one of the world's largest and rarest carnivores — the Siberian tiger — will become part of Western aid to post-Communist Russia.

While tigers may not come up in President Clinton's meetings with Russian President Boris Yeltsin this week, conservation officials claim that Yeltsin gets more foreign letters on protection of the Siberian tiger than about any other issue.

The World Wildlife Fund, which says only about 350 of the great beasts remain in snowy regions of the Russian Far East, announced that it is equipping two Russian government anti-poaching teams.

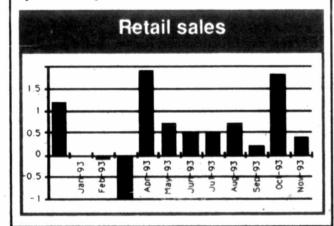
Political and economic problems in Russia have heightened danger to the tigers from highly organized poaching gangs and neglect by underpaid government conservation agents, fund officials said.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The federal government reportedly soon will move a dozen or more black families into an all-white housing project in Vidor, where similar attempts failed last year.

The San Antonio Express-News reported Sunday that the government's newest attempt to integrate the project is set to begin as early as this week. Henry Cisneros, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, has expressed a personal interest in the project.

Last year, the Vidor housing project gained notoriety when the black families living there left because of racial harassment. Bill Simpson, the last black to leave, was shot dead in nearby Beaumont about 12 hours after he moved.

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — State District Judge Robert Jones has indicated he will rule soon on a request to move and delay the capital murder retrial of Kerry Cook, who spent 13 years on death row before winning a new trial in the 1977 slaying of a Tyler secretary.



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Man may get new trial in 10-year-old murder case

A man who spent nine years Hall's body was discovered trict attorney at the time, told tors, she had been shot twice in awaiting a state Supreme Court was found in Wheeler County may get a new trial.

Adolph Munson was sentenced to death after an Oklahoma jury found him guilty almost 10 years ago of the murder of Alma Hall, a 46-year-old convenience store clerk in Clinton. Prosecutors contended Munson kidnapped Hall in the early morning hours of June 28, 1984, from the convenience store where she was working ties in investigating the case. and killed her.

on Oklahoma's death row for by a ranch hand July 4, 1984, the murder of a Clinton conve- about 14 miles northwest of nience store clerk whose body Shamrock in Wheeler County.

"This guy that lived out northwest of Shamrock found the finger prints. body in a shelter belt," Wheeler Doyle Ramsey said today. "He assist in the case. smelled something and thought dead woman.'

Ramsey was Wheeler County Sheriff at the time and joined this guy. Texas Ranger Bill Baten of

David Hamilton, assistant dis- 1984. According to investiga-

The Pampa News a day after the the head and dumped face down ruling in the matter. body was found that authorities on a blanket in a thick stand of were trying to make a positive trees near a dirt road in Wheeler identification from the woman's County.

County Justice of the Peace were sent to Wheeler County to

"We notified Clinton authorihe had a dead cow. He had a ties," Ramsey said, "and they sent some officers over who were able to make a case against ruled in September last year that

Hall's decomposing body was Pampa and Shamrock authori- found fully clothed about 1:30 p.m. on the Fourth of July.

According to the Clinton Two Clinton police officers police chief at the time, Hall was married and had several children. He said about \$200 was taken from the convenience store where Hall worked.

An Oklahoma district judge not all evidence in the case had been made available to the defense and ordered a new trial. No date has been set. Court officials said today they were still 1989.

"Judge Goodwin ordered a new trial," a spokesman for the judge's office said today. "but the district attorney appealed the decision, so we're waiting to set the trial date."

According to free-lance writer Richard Fricker of Tulsa, writing in the American Bar Association Journal and The Amarillo Globe-News, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review Munson's case in 1988, and the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals rejected his appeal in

Campaign comes to Canadian



Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush brought his campaign to Canadian today to meet with supporters such as Mrs. John Hrnciar. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Candidate talks about education, crime and family values

ers today in Canadian.

money for his bid to be the all know and love.' state's next governor. He ty of elected officials.

"I see Texas as a way of

rial candidate George W. Bush functioning as well as it poss- to educate our kids, and was greeted by Texas swing bily can for our kids. In the we're going to get local peomusic and dozens of support- big cities, and I suspect in ple to decide how to teach our some rural counties, Texas is a Bush, general manager of place that's not safe to walk lum to use." the Texas Rangers baseball out of your home. Texas is team and son of former Presi- changing. I don't want Texas important to start getting dent George Bush, came to to look like California. I want tough on criminals. He advo-Canadian to raise support and Texas to be like the Texas we

Bush said a quality educaaddressed education, family tion for Texas youth is imporparole for sex offenders. values, expansion of state tant to him. He criticized the bureaucracy and accountabili- structure of the school system, crime," he said, "because I and the way it is financed.

"We do it backwards in life, "Bush said. "Texas as a Texas," he said. "We fund state of mind. It's how people our schools locally, and we Bush had more hope. think, and yet I see Texas govern them centrally. When changing. Texas to me is George Bush is the governor, Richards for increasing the becoming the land of high we're going to fund our size of government and the property tax. It's the land of schools centrally. The state's bureaucracy associated with it.

CANADIAN -- Gubernato- an education system that's not primary obligation should be kids and decide which curricu-

> cated sentencing more criminals to prison for longer time periods and not allowing "I"m a tough guy on adult

On crime, Bush said it was

believe most adult criminals are beyond rehabilitation."

In reference juvenile crime,

Bush criticized Gov. Ann

30 years after report, smoking declines but government does little

By PAUL RAEBURN AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty years ago Tuesday, a modest brown paperback book released by the U.S. Public Health Service triggered history's sharpest decline in smoking.

Cigarette consumption in the United States abruptly dropped 20 percent in the three months after the Jan. 11, 1964, release of the first surgeon general's report on smoking and health.

That book has since proven to be a landmark in U.S. public health. It not only halted the decades-long rise in the number of American smokers, it initiated a steady decline that contin-

Johnson and secretary of health, pointed the finger at cigarettes. President Carter.

sharp reminder of the power of the world. the tobacco lobby, health activists said, and its ability to report, Americans smoked block any serious regulation by cigarettes at the rate of about the federal government.

committee would have dreamed that 30 years later we would find perhaps the most lethal and addictive products in society still manufactured, advertised and distributed virtually without restriction," said Dr. Charles LeMaistre, now president of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

Security was tight when the report was released. Two hundred reporters were locked in the auditorium of the State Department for a two-hour briefing by Surgeon General Dr. Luther L. Terry and the panel of experts.

The report's blunt and closely guarded conclusion: Smoking causes lung cancer in men.

Researchers had noticed an "It was a very dramatic and unexplained increase in lung courageous thing to do, said cancer among Americans as Joseph Califano, the top domes- long ago as 1900. Several tic policy aide to President important studies in the 1950s education and welfare under But the surgeon general's report put the words "cigarette" and But the report also provides a "cancer" on front pages around

In the three months before the 1,000 per person. In the three "I don't think anyone on our months after the report, that 1964 surgeon general's advisory dropped to 800 a person.

Wiener sleuth busts teen

The Wienerschnitzel break-in after police found food strewn was a no-brainer for Niki the in the back yard and the refrigpolice dog.

\$100 worth of food from a of chili. Wienerschnitzel restaurant on Friday, the Rottweiler quickly cheese and onions to a nearby teen was booked for investiga-

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — A 17-year-old was arrested erator filled with hot dogs, Asked to sniff out the theft of cheese and several plastic bowls

There was no need to grill the suspect, who confessed, said traced a trail of hot dogs, chili, Officer Wayne Schmierer. The tion of burglary.

Clinton, NATO leaders back historic partnership

By SALLY JACOBSEN **Associated Press Writer**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - President Clinton and other NATO leaders agreed today to make their former Warsaw Pact rivals limited partners in the Western military alliance. But worries about Russian nationalism and frustration over Bosnia clouded the meeting.

At the end of the opening NATO session, the leaders endorsed a U.S. "Partnership for Peace" proposal that will include East European nations without granting them full membership, German spokesman Dieter Vogel said.

Clinton and the other leaders were scheduled to issue a formal invitation to their one-time foes at a ceremony later in the day.

"Our message to the new democracies of Central and Eastern Europe has been equally consistent: we shall not leave you alone," NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said in opening the summit. "We care about your security."

On Bosnia, French President Francois Mitterrand urged the others to be ready to carry out alliance pledges to bomb Serb military targets to lift the siege of the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo. But the leaders were not expected to adopt any

new initiatives — or take any immediate decisions — to try to end the carnage on their "As Bosnia struggles through another desperate winter of war, we face very serious questions which cannot be resolved today," said British

Prime Minister John Major. Clinton told the opening session that the United States remains ready to help NATO implement a peace plan in Bosnia that is accepted by the three warring factions and has a clearly pean peoples with fast-developing democracies defined scope.

In the draft of the final statement, made available to The Associated Press, the leaders said: "Active participation in the Partnership for Peace will play an important role in the evolutionary process of the expansion of NATO."

The new plan is part of efforts to revamp the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization and give it a new mission in the post-Cold War era. The alliance was formed in 1949 to guard against Soviet expansionist policies.

The alliance was seeking to forge closer military ties with Eastern Europe while avoiding antagonizing an unstable Russia.

For now, NATO is proposing an interim cooperation deal for Poland, Hungary and other new democracies instead of extending the security guarantees that would accompany full membership in the alliance.

Poland and others, worried about ethnic strife and political turmoil spreading in their regions. are seeking those guarantees. But the partnership plan says only that NATO is ready to consult with any East European nation that "perceives a direct threat to its territorial integrity, political independence or security," according to the draft state-

The proposal limits the eastern Europeans to joining the alliance in military exercises, peacekeeping missions and crisis management. In turn they must accept criteria on democracy, human rights and respect for frontiers.

Major stressed that "The process could clearly lead to the admission of new members...The door is open."

While not identifying which nations might be the first to join, the British prime minister said, "The Poles, Czechs and Hungarians are Euroand a strong claim to membership.

In the good old summertime...



David Nelson, 8, and Derek Lewis, 7, took advantage of warm weekend temperatures to do some roller blading in the 1800 block of Fir. Temperatures warmed into the 50s Saturday and Sunday and are expected to reach into the 50s again today. (Pampa News photo)

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Services tomorrow

CLOUD, Ethel — 2 p.m., Higgins Church of the Nazarene, Higgins.

COUSINS, Ruby — 2:30 p.m., Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home, McLean.

D'SPAIN, Harris A. — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, McLean.

ELLIS, William L. — 11 a.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

WHITT, Shannon Rae — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Panhandle.

Obituaries

KENNETH M. ADAMS

PLAINVIEW — Kenneth M. Adams, 61, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994. Services will be at 4 p.m. today in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. John Reck, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview

Mr. Adams, born in Wheeler County, grew up in Floyd and Hale counties. He attended schools in Sandhill, Lockney and Olton and graduated in 1950 from Plainview High School. He attended Lipperts Business College in Plainview. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War. He married Betty Ruth Freese Adams in 1954 in Plainview. He retired in 1993 from farming. He was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church and served on the Hale County ASCS committee,

Survivors include his wife: two sons, K. Marvin Adams of Weatherford and Keith Lee Adams of Edmond, Okla.; his mother, Cora Adams of Plainview; a brother, Howard Adams of Plainview; and a sister, LaNelle Farris of Lamesa.

ETHEL CLOUD

HIGGINS — Ethel Cloud, 93, mother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Higgins Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Womack Stroman of Conway, Ark.; the Rev. John Fechner of Bethany, Okla., and the Rev. Orbin Crouch, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Higgins Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral

Mrs. Cloud, born in Concordia, Kan., moved to Lipscomb County in 1908. She graduated as valedictorian in 1971 from Higgins High School. She received her teaching degree from West Texas State Teachers College and taught in a one-room schoolhouse. She married H.F. Cloud in 1919 in Lipscomb County; he died in 1965. She taught Sunday School class at Higgins Church of the Nazarene and received the Distinguished Service Award for teaching 60

She also was preceded in death by a son, Homer Fay Cloud Jr., in 1969 and a daughter, Sharon Grif-

Survivors include six daughters, Rose Ellen Stroman of Conway, Lois Thrasher of Pampa, Eunice Fechner of Bethany, Alice Jernigan of Houston, Grace Zweiacher of Gallup, N.M., and Hope Cox of Amarillo; two sons, Donald Cloud of Ore City and Dennis Cloud of San Diego; two sisters, Violetta Price of Independence, Kan., and Doris Setliff of Mathis; three brothers, Elden Hostutler of Shattuck, Okla., Davis Hostutler of Higgins and Asa Hostutler of Dallas; 32 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

RUBY COUSINS AMARILLO - Ruby Cousins died Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994, at Amarillo. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home in McLean, with the Rev. Thacker Haynes officiating. Burial will be in the McLean Cemetery under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral

Mrs. Cousins was born on June 29, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Benton Reeves of Alanreed. She married Charles Cousins of McLean in 1928 and lived in McLean until moving to Amarillo in 1976. She was a member of McLean Methodist Church.

Survivors include three brothers, Graham Reeves of Pampa, E.B. Reeves Jr. of Lexington and Ray P. Reeves of Houston.

HARRIS A. D'SPAIN

McLEAN — Harris A. D'Spain, 93, died Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of Christ, with Henry Walker of Kennewick, Wash., Joe Horton of Big Spring and Weston Walker, chaplain of Hall Air Force Base in Alabama, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mr. D'Spain, born in Howe, was a retired rancher. He was a member of the McLean Church of Christ. He married Mary Elizabeth Akers in 1930 at Erick,

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mary Beth Walker of Kennewick and Margaret Sue Horton of Big Spring; a sister, Latta M. D'Spain of Albuquerque, N.M.; four grandchildren; and 12 greatgrandchildren.

WILLIAM L. 'WILL' ELLIS

William L. "Will" Ellis, 76, died Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994, in Amarillo. Holy Eucharist will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Jake Clemmens, rector, officiating. The body will be cremated. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Mr. Ellis was born on March 12, 1917, at Wilmington, Del. He moved to Pampa in 1952 from Corpus Christi. He married Mary Helen Black on Dec. 5, 1953, at Kansas City, Mo. He worked for 44 years at the Hoechst Celanese Corp. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and served as junior warden, lay reader

and vestry member. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Helen Ellis, of the home; and three sons and two daughters-in-law, W. Laird and Jan Ellis of Dallas, E.B. Ellis and Cindy Ellis of Littleton, Colo., and Winslow Ellis of Lub-

The family requests memorials be to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Lovett Memorial Library or a favorite charity.

Obituaries

JOHNIE REX McCLELLAN

CLARENDON - Johnie Rex McClellan, 87, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994, in Pampa. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in McLean Church of Christ, with Bright Newhouse, pastor of Hedley Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean by Robertson Funeral Directors Inc. of

Mr. McClellan, born in Clarendon, had lived throughout the Panhandle before moving to McLean in 1945. He married Mildred Genoah Harp in 1929 at Clarendon; she died in 1971. He was a rancher and worked for the Bivins, Molesworth, 6666, Lewis, JA and Rowe ranches before his retirement. He was a member of the McLean Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Cula Jo Trout of Clarendon and Billie Mae Lowrey of Pampa; a brother, Horace McClellan of Clarendon; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

R.C. McDOWELL

R.C. McDowell, 80, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994, in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Jericho Cemetery, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist pastor, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. McDowell was born on Aug. 31, 1913, in Stephens County, Okla. He had been a lifelong Pampa resident. He married Glayden Helbert on Feb. 4, 1942, at Wellington; she died on Dec. 14, 1982. He was a building contractor and a U.S. Army veteran, having served in World War II. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Opal Virginia Rodgers of Friona and Ruby Louise Davidson of Pampa; a son, Charles Lincoln McDowell of Pampa; two brothers, Floyd McDowell of Lefors and Austin McDowell of Pampa; three sisters, Ada Easter Lamb of Manford, Okla., Dorothy Mae Brower of Amarillo and Thelma Jean Carter of Pampa; eight grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

CAMERON RYAN McPHERSON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Cameron Ryan McPherson, 11, a native of Pampa, Texas, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Henderson Hills Baptist Church in Edmond, Okla., with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery at Oklahoma City. Arrangements are by Baggerley Primrose Memorial Chapel in Oklahoma City. Cameron was born on



McPherson. He was a sixth grade student earning straight A's at Cimmaron Middle School in Edmond. He was a member of the Henderson Hills Baptist Church, where he was a member of the R.A.'s and played R.A. basketball. He also played basketball with the YMCA, baseball with the E.A.S.P. and soccer with the Edmond Soccer League. Cameron had been

Aug. 25, 1982, in Pampa,

to Garland and Leanne

active in Boy Scouts of America and was very active in his schooling, earning many awards for his achievements, and was a member of the Enrichment Program. He had numerous hobbies. He was an Edmond resident for the past 3 1/2 years, having moved there from Pampa.

Survivors include his parents, Garland and Leanne McPherson, of the home; a brother, Casey, of the home; a maternal grandfather, Leymond Hall of Pampa; paternal grandparents, Martha and John Organ of Pampa; and paternal great-grandparents, Hazel and Izah Phillips of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the Children's Cancer Center of Oklahoma, with checks payable to the Cameron McPherson Fund, c/o The University Hospitals Foundation, P.O. Box 20896, Oklahoma City, Okla., 73156.

MILTON RICHARDSON

LAUREL, Miss. — Milton Richardson, 56, nephew of J.T. Richardson of Pampa, died Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994, at a veteran's hospital in Jackson, Miss. Services are pending in Laurel, Miss.

JIM RIDGE

EUGENE, Ore. — Jim Ridge, 87, brother of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994, in Eugene, Ore. Funeral services were to be at 1 p.m. today in the Memorial Gardens Mauseoleum in Eugene, Ore.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline Ridge, of Eugene, Ore.; a daughter, Bonnie; a son, Don; a sister, Lola Richardson of Pampa; and three grandchildren. **CELESTINO TREJO**

Celestino Trejo, 63, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 1994. Services are pending with Warford-Walker Mortuary of

Mr. Trejo was born on April 6, 1930, in Fort Worth, to Jose and Juanita Linares Trejo. He had been a Pampa resident for the last 11 years. He previously lived in Chicago, Ill., where he married Amalia Soto in 1967. He was an apartment maintenance man for a total of 40 years in the Fort Worth and Chicago areas before his retirement. He was a member of Iglesia Biblica del Pueblo Church in Pampa at the time of his death. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and a sister.

Survivors include his wife, Amalia Trejo, of the home; three sons, Jose Gutierrez, Daniel Trejo and Celestino Trejo, all of Pampa; eight daughters, Dora Pepi, Cecilia Moralez, Leticia Salazar, Benita Salazar, Consuelo Salazar, Juana Blanco and Zenaida Trejo, all of Pampa, and Petra Cruz of Juarez, Mexico; a brother, Joe Trejo of Beaver Dam, Wis.; 22 grandchildren; seven nieces; and two nephews.

SHANNON RAE WHITT

PANHANDLE — Shannon Rae Whitt, 26, died Friday, Jan. 7, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Christian Church, with Dr. Doug Harvey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle.

Ms. Whitt, born in Enid, Okla., was a longtime resident of Panhandle and graduated from Panhandle High School. She was an office worker for Morehead Food in Amarillo.

Survivors include her son, Corey Don Whitt of Panhandle: her father. Willy Bichsel of Panhandle: her mother, Terry Bichsel of Amarillo; two brothers, Shane Bichsel and Shawn Bichsel, both of Panhandle; a stepbrother, Brian Humphrey of Pierce City, Mo.; two stepsisters, Regina Dervaes of West Chester, Pa., and Dezirae Bichsel of Panhandle; and her grandfather, W.E. Bichsel of Panhandle.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

Turkey dinner leads to fraternization charges in Army

SAN ANGELO (AP) - A goodwill gesture by four non-commissioned Army officers has them under investigation for violating military policies.

The controversy surrounds a Thanksgiving Day meal they cooked for Goodfellow Air Force Base trainees, a possible violation of anti-fraternization policies.

As of Friday, one non-commissioned officer, Army Staff Sgt. Steve Sutherland, had been charged. He was accused of five misdemeanor violations of Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Obituaries

BELVA WRIGHT

Belva Wright, 83, died Sunday, Jan. 9, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating, Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wright was born on June 11, 1910, in Kingston, Okla. She was a resident of Pampa from 1936 to 1958, when she moved to Grove, Okla. She returned to Pampa in 1992. She married James Melvin Wright in 1941 at Sayre, Okla.; he died in 1977. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, Kenneth Williams and Jim Wright, both of Pampa; a daughter, Wanda Jo Hardy of Houston; a foster son, Ernest Hoyler of Unionville, Mo.; seven grandchildren; and nine great-

The family requests memorials be to Shepard's Crook Nursing Center.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported. SATURDAY, Jan. 8

Kathryn T. Thompson, Miami, reported hit and run at 2200 N. Hobart.

SUNDAY, Jan. 9 Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20. Matt Daniel Winborne, 2200 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief at 1119 E. Harvester.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Pampa Orban Scott Epperson

Antoinette D. Need-Groom Gloria June Pool Lefors Belva June Thacker

Dismissals Pampa Concepcion Salinas Herschel A. Warren

Iva Marie White Melissa Portillo Mobeetie

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock Lewis Simpson Nicholaus Thomas

Kansas

Craig Brooks (for observation) Wheeler Gordon Stiles El Paso Franklin Findley Dismissals Shamrock

Beulah Gilmore Sam Seago Nina Troxell Kansas

Stocks

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The following grain quotations are	Coca-Cola42 3/4	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	Diamond-Sham24 1/2	dn 3/8
Wheat3.67	Enron29 3/4	dn 1/4
Milo5.09	Halliburton33 3/8	up 1/8
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	Ingersoll Rand40 1/4	up 1/4
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	Mapco60 3/8	NC
Serfco4 3/8 NC	Maxus 5 3/4	up 1/8
Occidental 18 1/8 up 1/8	McDonald's57 7/8	up 3/4
The following show the prices for	Mobil78 7/8	dn 1/2
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos28 3/8	up 1/8
the time of compilation:	Packer & Parsley25 3/8	dn 3/4
Magellan71.85	Penney's52	up 3/8
Puritan	Phillips30 1/4	up 1/8
T GITTERIT	SLB61 3/8	up 3/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS30 5/8	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco54 1/2	up 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco65 1/4	dn 1/8
Amoco53 1/4 dn 3/4	Wal-Mart 24 5/8	up 1/4
Arco106 3/4 up 1 1/4		
Cabot52 3/4 dn 1/4	New York Gold	383.70
Cabot O&G22 1/4 dn 1/4	Silver	4.97
Chevron,90 7/8 dn 1/2	West Texas Crude	15.34

U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and U.S. Sen. Ted

Kennedy, D-Mass., have confirmed they're investigating whether the four violated policy by cooking the turkey dinner.

Helms is the home-state senator for Sutherland. Kennedy's office was asked to make an inquiry by another non-commissioned officer involved in the case. The charges center on whether Sutherland violated an

order by his company commander, Capt. Marc E. Gonick, and an oral order by permanent party Sgt. Fred P. Guiliano that forbade them to meet with the trainee soldiers. Sutherland has refused to accept the Article 15

Instead, he has requested a summary court-martial, which carries penalties including extra duties, fines,

reassignment and loss of rank. Sutherland, who also has filed a complaint with the Army inspector general's office, told the San Angelo Standard-Times he received clearance for the dinner from Guiliano.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SUNDAY, Jan. 9

12:08 a.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a grass fire at 1077 Prairie Dr. There was no damage from the fire.

4:47 a.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a structure fire at 422 Yeager. Damage was confined to a trash can.

12:08 p.m. - Seven units and 11 firefighters responded to a structure fire at 2613 Fir. The house was owned by Dale Johnson. There was heavy damage to the living room and dining room, and heavy smoke damage to the rest of the house. The cause of the fire is under investi-

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrests in the 40 hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Jan. 9 Sherri Helms, 501 N. Rider, reported criminal mischief over \$20 but under \$200.

Arrests SATURDAY, Jan. 8

Jerry Dewayne Sanders, Lowry St., 43, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

DPS - Arrests FRIDAY, Jan. 7

Cassandra LeeAnn Morris, 18, Borger, was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. She was transferred to Borger.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Jan. 7

12:52 p.m. - A 1992 Emco Sideloader garbage truck driven by city of Pampa employee Arthur Rudolph Hernandez, 57, was in collision with a 1980 Ford driv-• en by Raul Romero Mendoza, 28, 944 E. Denver, in the Craig Brooks (from 200 block of West Brown. Hernandez was cited for unsafe right turn. Merdoza was cited for following too closely. No injuries were reported.

8:45 p.m. - A 1993 Cougar driven by Laura Marie Imel, 16, 2538 Aspen, was in collision with a 1984 Pontiac driven by Belinda Loven McCown, 48, 1100 Sierra, in the 2100 block of North Hobart. Imel was cited for failure to yield right of way. No injuries were

Unknown time - An unattended 1987 Buick owned by Teresa Fay Story, 441 Hughes, was struck in the parking lot of Frank's Foods, 300 E. Brown.

Unknown time - An unattended 1990 Plymouth owned by Wayne Keith Harkins, 1014 McCullough, was struck in the parking lot of Albertson's.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Lovett Memorial Library. The book, Honor Among Thieves by Jeffrey Archer, will be discussed.

No Lotto winner

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas

game, state lottery officials said. The numbers drawn Saturday from a field of 50 were: 5, 9, 13, 40,

41 and 44. There were 108 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,530. There were 5,838 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$102. And there were 112,621 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$8 million.

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Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy, low of 20, north winds 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday, sunshine, high of 45, southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Sunday's high was 52; the overnight low was 26. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, becoming cloudy southeast, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows 25-30 southeast, around 20 elsewhere. Tuesday, cloudy in the morning southeast with possible fog, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs from around 45 to around 50. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in the 20s. South Plains: Tonight, cloudy after midnight across the low rolling plains, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows around 25 across the South Plains and 30-35 across the low rolling plains. Tuesday, mostly cloudy early, mostly sunny by afternoon. Highs from around 50 to 55. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in

North Texas - Tonight, mostly cloudy. Scattered showers west, showers and a few thunderstorms likely central and east. Lows 36 west to 51 east. Tuesday, showers ending central and east, becoming mostly cloudy and cooler. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler west. Highs 50 to 58. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with lows in the 30s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy and turning cooler with a slight chance of showers. Lows in upper 30s Hill Country to mid 40s south central. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in low 50s Hill Country to near 60 south central. Tuesday night, fair skies and cold. Lows near 30 Hill Country to mid 30s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a upper 50s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in mid to upper 60s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy and turning cooler. Lows in mid to upper 40s. Lower

Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in mid to upper 50s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in upper 60s to near 70. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy and turning cooler. Lows in low 50s.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain north. Rain likely and possibly a thunderstorm south. Lows from low 30s north to around 40 south. Tuesday, mostly cloudy north. Cloudy with a good chance of rain southeast. Highs in 40s to around 50 far southeast.

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy southeast with fair skies north and west. A little cooler with lows 5 below zero to near 20 mountains to mostly the 20s south. Tuesday and Tuesday night, partly chance of showers. Lows in mid to cloudy north. Fair skies south. Highs in mid 30s to 40s mountains and northwest with upper 40s to 50s elsewhere. Lows zero to near 20 mountains and northwest with upper teens to 20s elsewhere.

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CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Workers melted snow on a gas stove to bathe and cook for 16 senior citizens at Tender Heart Home

for six days. Straps from bed restraints were used as wicks for kerosene lamps and the home's porch was turned into a makeshift freezer.

"You just have to really use your ingenuity," said owner Wynona Wolfe.

The home's power was restored Sunday night, but thousands of other residents across the Northeast and Appalachians remained without electricity today after last week's two snow and ice storms.

Cold, melting snow and ice hampered efforts Sunday to restore power to many businesses and homes, but airports, trains and highways had returned to normal for the most remained without power today from the week-

weather, and homeless shelters filled up throughout the region.

Temperatures were below freezing all day Sunday throughout most of the Appalachians and Northeast. Glady, W.Va., dipped to 15 Care after a winter storm knocked out power below zero today and parts of New England were expected to get temperatures down to 20 degrees below zero early today.

> 'People are suffering out there," said Bea Gaddy, who runs a homeless shelter in Balti-

> In New York City, ice still covered many sidewalks Sunday, making walking treacherous in some areas. Ice-skaters glided on frozen parts of Jones Beach on nearby Long

> "Sidewalks are in many cases more of a problem than the streets," said Anne Canty of the New York City Sanitation Department.

> More than 13,900 Philadelphia-area homes end ice storm. PECO Energy Co. estimated

Lorena Bobbitt dreads taking stand to tell why she

Lorena Bobbit to testify in court

on abuse leading to mutilation

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) – Lorena Mrs. Bobbitt as a battered wife who

Bobbitt dreads testifying that her "lashed out at the very thing that

husband's alleged abuse made her hurt her." But Ebert must now put

temporarily insane and gave her an Bobbitt, 26, on the stand to dispute

Mrs. Bobbitt's lawyers said she from a variety of mental conditions,

Bobbitt, expected to testify nosed Mrs. Bobbitt with depres-

During Bobbitt's trial, Paul B. and doctors said he may regain full

Ebert, Prince William County com- use within two years. The couple

monwealth's attorney, described has filed for divorce.

will testify that the abuse drove her Howard said. State doctors also

"She knows she will have to defense case at all," Ebert said.

cut off her husband's penis. (AP photo)

"irresistible impulse" to cut off his that

relive a lot of physical and emotion-

al abuse," lawyer Blair Howard

Mrs. Bobbitt's trial was scheduled

to begin today. She faces up to 20

years in prison if convicted of mali-

to cut off John Bobbitt's penis with

a kitchen knife as he slept on June

23. She claims he had came home

drunk that night and forced her to

abused her and was acquitted in

November of sexually assaulting

her. He testified at his trial that he

planned to leave his wife of four

years when she attacked him.

against his wife, denies he ever sion.

penis, her lawyer said.

cious wounding, a felony.

At least six deaths were blamed on the 554,000 customers had been affected since wrecks caused by icy roads in Maine and Friday. Some new outages were reported this Pennsylvania, while two people died from morning as ice-laden limbs fell onto power lines, PECO spokesman Bill Jones said.

"By far the worst in our history," PECO spokesman David Hackney said. "It was more ice than we've ever experienced. It got onto the tree limbs, and the tree limbs couldn't handle all that weight.

reopened today, but several dozen suburban schools opened late or not at all. Regional bus

The Delaware County, Pa., animal shelter appealed for kerosene heaters to keep warm. Charleston, W.Va., lack of electricity was not 11 cats, 30 dogs, several rabbits and two potbellied pigs.

"The bunny rabbits were pretty cold. And the pot-bellied pigs, you have to worry about because they come from a warm climate," said shelter worker Judy D'Angiolini.

Two people were killed Sunday in car was scared.'

heart attacks while shovelling snow in York, Pa. In Wisconsin, an off-duty Milwaukee police officer was found frozen outside his home and an elderly man was found dead in

Customers still without power Sunday included 27,000 in New Jersey and about Philadelphia public and parochial schools 12,200 in West Virginia. Many West Virginians had been without power since Tuesday, when as much as 30 inches of heavy snow and rail service returned, with limited service snapped tree limbs and power lines around the

> At the Tender Heart home in South the only problem.

Texas Mexican Mafia members now facing trial in federal court

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Mem- and action against another defenbers of the Texas Mexican Mafia, an organization that law enforcement officials consider San Antonio's No. 1 criminal organization, will be on trial in federal court later

Assistant U.S. Attorney Pam Mathy, the lead prosecutor, says the trial is the "biggest case" of her

Indictments were returned against members of the prison-born gang on May 7. Authorities say the prisonborn gang's constitution states it deals "in drugs, contract killings, prostitution, large scale robbery, statements and begin testimony. gambling, weapons and in everything imaginable."

Ms. Mathy and Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike McCrum could call as many as 50 witnesses and present several hundred intercepted telephone calls to a jury scheduled to be picked Thursday.

Mathy said. Defense attorneys for since 1990. 12 defendants could take another week or two to present their side.

determine if any of the 12 wished to enter guilty pleas in the case.

dant is pending.

Some motions remain to be disposed of, including one by defendant and attorney Raul E. Guerra to receive a separate trial from the other 11 defendants.

Prado has called a panel 80 to 100 prospective jurors for Thursday's selection and says he expects to pick a jury in one day. But he has called for a second panel of 80 to 100 prospective jurors to report on Friday in case they are needed.

The judge has set Jan. 18 as the day for the lawyers to make opening

The Mexican Mafia, with its headquarters in San Antonio, operates in other major Texas cities, authorities say. Officers say the organization exacts a 10 percent "street tax" from drug dealers.

They say the gang controls drug operations on the West and South The government could take four sides, as well as being responsible to six weeks to present its case, for 73 drug-related killings here

The indictment against alleged members and associates of the orga-A hearing was to be held today by nization came as a result of a 10-U.S. District Judge Ed Prado to month investigation by the San Antonio Violent Crimes Task Force composed of the FBI, U.S. Drug Another 12 already have pleaded Enforcement Administration and

guilty to various charges in the case, San Antonio Police Department. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30 City seeks law on boom boxes 107 N. Cuyler 665-8341

GALVESTON (AP) - Those who want to blare their boom boxes in parts of Galveston County may have to pay the piper to do so.

Prompted in part by complaints from residents, communities throughout the county are trying to squelch loud music from boom

Most of the county's towns have adopted a "boom box" ordinance so people will have to pay for their noise. Those communities without

such a law are considering one. People in Galveston, Texas City and La Marque whose car stereos can be heard or felt at a distance of

50 feet or more have faced fines up to \$500 since 1992. A similar ordinance was passed by the Dickinson City Council in November, and boom box laws are in

the works in Hitchcock and Santa Fe. Experts say loud noise, including music, is dangerous as well as dis-

Prolonged contact with noise levels above 85 decibels is considered hazardous. That includes such routines sounds as a lawn mower (90 decibels), a garbage truck (100 decibels), a race car (110 decibels), and a car alarm (120 decibels).

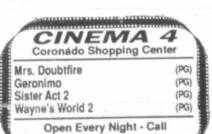
Noise complaints prompted Dickinson's new ordinance, which specifically addresses sound amplification systems in vehicles, said Ralph Garcia, a Dickinson police detective.

"We've had many complaints from citizens, especially at the car washes," Garcia said.

"We adopted it because we do have a problem with the kids with the boom boxes," Garcia said. "Now we've got a way to solve it."

At its Jan. 17 meeting, Hitchcock's City Council will review a proposed boom box ordinance, said Mayor Harry Robinson.

'We've had a number of complaints from citizens being awakened at night by vibrations from cars going down the street with these sons-of-guns," Robinson



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his unheated apartment.

There was one period where the phones went all dead, the electricity was off, the water was off," Wolfe said. "I was down to five logs and my truck was in a ditch. That was one night we had to rely on the Lord. I

Davidians go on trial for killings

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Eighty potential jurors will form a pool for attorneys to select the men and women who will decide the fate of 11 Branch Davidians charged with murdering federal agents.

Jury selection was expected to start today and last about two days before testimony begins in the high-profile trial pitting the prosecution's evidence of artillery and tape recordings against defense claims of excessive government

"You're going to have a hell of a trial," said attorney Michael Bernard, co-counsel for Branch Davidian Norman Washington Alli-

The 11 followers of doomsday prophet David Koresh are accused of murder and conspiracy to murder federal agents in a Feb. 28, 1993, raid on the group's compound near Waco.

Four agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were killed and 16 wounded in a shootout when about 100 ATF officers raided the compound. Six Branch Davidians are believed to

have died in the gun battle. Koresh, the self-styled "Lamb of God," then led about 100 Branch Davidians in a 51-day armed standoff that ended in a raging fire as agents pumped tear-gas into the compound. Koresh and at least 80 others died in the blaze, at least 13

by gunshots. U.S. District Judge Walter Smith of Waco moved the trial to San Antonio because of extensive news coverage. The defendants could face up to life in prison if convict-

In mid-December, Smith mailed questionnaires to 300 prospective jurors. Of the 269 returned, Smith weeded the jury pool down to 80 people who were told to report for duty today. The judge plans to choose a 12-person jury plus six

Smith noted at a hearing Thursday that approximately 30 prospective jurors were excused because they expressed strong opinions about the government's conduct in the case.

Exactly who ends up serving on the jury will be secret because Smith has ordered an anonymous

The judge said he took the action to prevent members of the public with "highly emotional reactions" to the case from contacting the

Also, Smith said, he didn't want Branch Davidian trial jurors to be confused with jurors in the Mexican Mafia organized crime case going on at the San Antonio courthouse at the same time.

Jurors will be told they have no reason to fear the Branch Davidian defendants, Smith said.

The Branch Davidians' right to follow the apocalyptic teachings of Koresh undoubtedly will emerge during the trial.

The jury questionnaire asked about religious preference, denomination, how often the potential juror attends church and whether he or she has been an officer of a church.

The 11 defendants remain faithful to Koresh, in varying degrees, according to attorneys connected with the case.

"Everybody's going to have trouble finding a Branch Davidian to dump on Davitl," one lawyer said, "They truly, truly believe that he's the resurrection and he's coming back."

"I think that they are committed to Koresh," said attorney Richard Ferguson, who represents Brad Eugene Branch. Ferguson made the remarks before the judge issued a "gag order" banning attorneys in the trial from discussing merits of the case with reporters.

AUSTIN (AP) - In 1990, which became known as the "Year of the a difference this year are Hutchison Woman" in Texas, Ann Richards was and Richards, at the top of their one of eight women who sought elec-party's respective ballots. tion to statewide office.

But that pales alongside the 18 races have failed to attract female women - nine Republicans and nine candidates - lieutenant governor, agri-Democrats - who are on the statewide ballot this year, for posts ranging from Railroad Commission, and presiding governor and U.S. Senate to the judi-Criminal Appeals.

"Isn't it wonderful?" asked former state Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, marquee attraction is Place 1, which president of the Texas Women's Polit-"We're more than half the population; we ought to get more than one year. Maybe the next 200 years and business interests, expected to

should be ours." back Gonzalez. Two years ago, a record number of women were elected to the U.S. Sen- Democratic primary races also pit a ate, including two from California. Then, last year, Kay Bailey Hutchison became the first woman elected from

The rising trend also extends to local politics. Ms. Glossbrenner noted that in her home county of Dimmit, where Carrizo Springs is the county seat, 12 of 32 candidates running for office this year are women. Both the Democratic and Republican primaries have women running for county

Texas to the U.S. Senate.

Women have been working in local and state campaigns for years.

"Now they're transferring the skills and using them for themselves," she told the Austin American-Statesman. "They've got experience in government, and they're lican officials say the race will be moving up the ladder."

More women seek office in Texas Among the women hoping to make

"I don't think this is a self-

Mrs. Bobbitt's lawyers said in

pretrial filings that they will estab-

Mrs. Bobbitt, 24, to follow an "irre-

sistible impulse.'

tors' request.

Bobbitt's lawyers.

lish that a "pattern of abuse" led

She was evaluated by a private

psychiatrist, who found she suffered

evaluated Mrs. Bobbitt at prosecu-

in the reports," Ebert said.

"There's quite a bit of difference

Howard said state doctors diag-

'She was vindictive. She said if I

can't have John, no one can have

him," said Greg Murphy, one of

Bobbitt's penis was reattached

Looking down the ballot, only five culture commissioner, one seat on the judge and Place 1 on the Court of

For the Texas Supreme Court, the pits Rene Haas against incumbent Raul Gonzalez. The race offers the most clear-cut division between trial lawyers, expected to back Ms. Haas,

The other two Supreme Court woman against a man - Alice Oliver Parrott against Mike Westergren for Place 2 and Margaret Mirabal against Jimmy Carroll for Place 3. The number of women running for

the Supreme Court is significant because four of the nine seats on the bench could be held by women. In addition to the three seats up for grabs, a fourth seat already is held by a woman -Rose Spector, elected in 1992. Four women are seeking election to

Place 2 on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, which has never had a female judge.

In the race for the Republican nomination for attorney general, Pat Lykos is running an aggressive campaign against three male candidates. Repubtheir most competitive.

Average price of gasoline down a penny

LOS ANGELES (AP) - ed on Sunday. according to a survey of 10,000 states.

gas stations nationwide. grades and taxes was 109.49 unleaded 102.10 cents; mid-grade cents a gallon on Jan. 7, down unleaded 113.89 cents; premium 1.29 cents from the previous sur- unleaded 121.98 cents; regular vey, the Lundberg Survey report- leaded 103.69 cents.

Motorists paid an average of about Industry analyst Trilby Lundberg a penny less per gallon of gasoline said gas prices had started to rise in during the past three weeks, the Midwestern and Gulf Coast

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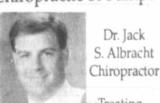


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Opinion

Technology just too fast for Gore

Whenever the Clinton administration makes a positive step, one always wonders if there's some hidden agenda. Such is the suspicion that must greet Vic President Al Gore's speech last 110nth on telecommunications. "The administration," he and ounced, "will support the removal, over time and under appropriate conditions, of judicial and legislative restrictions on all types of telecommunications companies: cable, telephone, utilities, television and satellite." Commendable goals, these.

Then Gore asked for retaining a "regulatory safety net" that would preclude "a society of information 'haves' and 'have-nots.' "What's he talking about? Already anyone can join the information revolution by turning to the want ads and buying a computer, with modem, for about \$500. And the price keeps dropping. If Gore is worried about affordability, how about some tax cuts?

On Sept. 12, Gore also released a troubling "Agenda for Action" on what he calls the National Information Infrastructure. The "Agenda" insisted, "Carefully crafted government action will complement and enhance the efforts of the private sector and assure the growth of an information infrastructure available to all Americans at reasonable cost ..."

No, no, no. Any government attempts to "enhance" the technology would end up turning into government controls. Comments Jack Rickard, editor/publisher of Boardwatchmagazine, "The inside deal making all of this work is that the government becomes a 'partner' in developing our telecommunications infrastructure - the 'controlling influ-

Beneath Gore's words, Rickard detects "an agenda more in keeping with the current health-care program proposal, the budget recently passed, a corps of youth working for the government, the addition of 50,000 police officers on a national basis and an entire political agenda focused quite singlemindedly on one thing - control of the population ...'

But Rickard, whose ear is tied into the new technology, has an interesting observation. "And I would fear this same socialist greed for control of our lives will be applied to the online computer bulletin board community via this National Information Infrastructure. I would, but I don't ..." The Clinton administration "can be counted on to be as buffoonish about it as possible, given the laws of physics."

The technology is advancing just too fast for Gore, Clinton

and the rest of the government to catch up.

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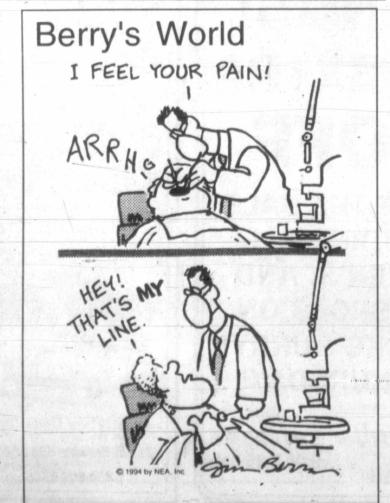
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Do nothing in North Korea?

It is becoming a cliche that we have no foreign policy, but since any foreign policy for the United States needs to begin with the question, "How do we prevent nuclear proliferation?" a policy seems to be crystallizing:

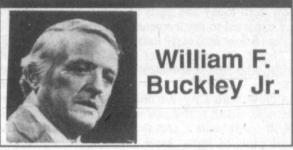
The way to deal with Adolf Hitler in the 1930s became: not to deal with Hitler. That policy failed. The way to deal with the probable emergence of a nuclear bomb in North Korea appears to be: not to

The instinct is to suppose that the policy of the ostrich is thoughtless and self-deluding. It isn't necessarily that. That position is taken eloquently by Donald Gregg. He was ambassador to South Korea, and before that national security adviser to Vice President Bush. He has seen, to use an expression, the rise and fall of empires.

North Koreans have a nuclear bomb. If they do indeed have one, we don't exactly know where it is that dependence? located. If we went after it and were lucky enough where as many South Koreans would be hurt as North Koreans.

If we were to take military action against North Korea, obviously there would be military retaliation, and one estimate of the immediate damage reasonably to anticipate is 160,000 dead South Koreans (and Americans).

What about the Chinese? The Japanese? The ans who live in Japan, and with very little apparent would/could punish us with a nuclear strike.



difficulty send back to their homeland the hard currency required, e.g., to buy oil.

Well, does Japan want a nuclear weapon for deterrent purposes? On the record, it does not. To get such a weapon would require rewriting a constitution that specifically bars nuclear power. To Point No. 1, Mr. Gregg - who serves now as mobilize sentiment to do that would be difficult. chairman of the Korea Society - will tell you, is Indeed, it is hard to imagine such a change in setthat we do not in fact know for sure whether the tled opinion on having the bomb - in the absence of a felt dependence on it. But what would bring on

The United States continues as the nuclear to hit it, the result could be a Chernobyl disaster umbrella. The general position of the diplomatic community is: Look, we've had nuclear weapons around for a very long time, at one point the property of an aggressive power with internationalist ambitions. But no bomb went off, because the deterrent factor proved critical.

Why should that deterrent factor suddenly be inoperative? On the contrary, given that the Soviet Union is at this moment effectively disarmed as a Chinese would not endorse direct action, and do nuclear power, the only operative nuclear power in not even endorse sanctions. The Japanese would the world is the United States. This means that only obviously welcome reassurance of some sort, but we could actually deposit a bomb, if it were they used to say about landing our Marines in the principal provisioners of North Korea are Kore- required that we should do so: i.e., no other country

But to initiate a military strike against North Korea through a pulverizing bomb is morally and strategically out of the question. President Clinton's threat to return the North Koreans to the Stone Age was carefully enunciated: If the North Koreans developed and used a nuclear bomb. ... It is obvious that the Japanese don't think this is going to happen.

Meanwhile, Gregg happily observes, there is something going on with in North Korea that gives ground for a little optimism. Kim II Sung is 81, and bright and peppy, and not, from any appearance, disposed to commit suicide. He traveled awhile ago to China and saw there the saprophytic phenomenon, a freeish economy feasting off the dead tissue of a communist system that nevertheless controls the reins of power.

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It is hardly predictable that Kim will go the Chinese road. But the cloistered society of North Korea has now been exposed to what is going on elsewhere, and just enough people have seen Paree to be restive about going back to the farm.

Restiveness within North Korea can threaten an implosion, one result of which would be a flood of people spilling into the south - a version of the morganatic marriage of the two Germanys. South Koreans do not welcome such pressures, as they would heighten the probability of disruptions of that kind.

So then, is Gregg satisfied with the way Clinton is conducting policy in Korea? In a word, yes. He fears most what he calls "compensatory toughness." I.e., Clinton flaked out in Yugoslavia and in Haiti and in Somalia, and now feels he can compensate for these failures only by - remember what Grenada in 1984?

It won't happen, he confidently predicts.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 10, the tenth day of 1994. There are 355 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 10, 1776, Thomas Paine published his influential pamphlet, 'Common Sense." In his call for American independence from England Paine wrote "Everything that is right or reasonable pleads for sepa-

ration." On this date:

In 1861, Florida seceded from the

In 1863, London's Metropolitan, the world's first underground passenger railway, opened to the public. In 1870, John D. Rockefeller

incorporated Standard Oil. In 1920, the League of Nations was established as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

In 1928, the Soviet Union ordered the exile of Leon Trotsky.

In 1946, the first General Assembly of the United Nations convened in London.

Not nearly so bad as it sounds

"In tonight's top story-sources say this empty parking space

is actual proof that the economy hasn't fully recovered yet..."

W. Shaw MacDonald III of Blaine, Minn., reminded me:

The old-time black-and-white western movies may appear cornball by today's standards, but all through those movies, the bad guys were getting away with everything.

Until ... During the final moments of the movie, out of nowhere comes the good-guy hero, his horse at full gallop and his six-guns blazing.

In the end, he would tie up the desperados, kiss his horse and ride off into the sunset, and we would all go home aglow with the conviction that right triumphs in the end and the world is in safe hands because of heroes like Tom Mix or Hopalong Cassidy or Gene Autry or Roy Rogers.

Today, all we seem to hear from modern media is that the bad guys win.

You are not going to see showcased on TV somebody who's behaving, healthy and happily

That kind of "news" tends subliminally to make the hearer or reader feel sorry for himself.

Only if the rich man is divorced or diseased or loses his money is the tabloid readership intrigued. There is always somebody in any hospital/ward

Paul Harvey

who is enough worse off to make us feel compara-

tively fortunate. Noisy news serves that purpose.

Thus, the plane crash that does not involve you, the beautiful actress with a mastectomy, the superstar athlete with AIDS, the public official in hot water, the ex-president in exile – these will continue to dominate Page One as long as the fire that burns them warms the rest of us.

There is, however, a negative side effect of bad-

news news. It tends to unsell us - especially our bewildered offspring - on a way of life which in fact is the

envy of the rest of the world. Sociologists are all over the media blaming our sounds."

drugs or joblessness.

lion reflects cynicism?

so licentious as headlines imply.

Today, like a fresh breeze off a clover patch, comes Princeton Survey research involving 2,000 heads of households.

nation's social ills on poverty or broken homes or

Is it not more likely that most of the youth rebel-

Americans are not so ugly, so cruel, so corrupt,

Ninety percent of Americans polled do not steal. Eighty-six percent are married.

Eighty-four percent do not cheat on their spouse.

Eighty-eight percent do not spread lies about oth-The Ten Commandments are still relevant.

Big Bang? Christmas is forever

It was just a few wrinkles and ripples, they said, but it was a giant step for mankind because we are now much closer to solving the most profound conundrum of all time: Where did we come from and where are we going?

"The Big Bang Theory Gets a Big Boost," read a headline in Newsweek. "Big Bang 'Ripples' Have Universal Impact," bannered the Washington Post. Bryant Gumbel marveled over it on NBC's Today show. Ted Koppel mulled it over on ABC's Nightline.

Stephen Hawking, the British physicist who is often described as Einstein's successor, sounded awe-struck. "It is the discovery of the century, if not of all time," he said.

The event that had everyone so aroused was the detection last spring by a team of scientists at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory of "ripples in the fabric of space-time" that validated the Big Bang theory of creation. Using sophisticated instruments aboard NASA's Cosmic Background Explorer spacecraft, the scientists had found variations in radiation that was emitted in the first trillionth of a second of the explosion that gave birth to the universe. This would explain why the cosmos, which began as a uniform mass of particles, ended up a clumpy mess of stars and galaxies and clusters.

It was, they said, the missing link. The last barrier to the general acceptance of the Big Bang theory lar news from the world of cosmology over the mountains of ignorance; he is about to conquer the had been removed.

So what does it mean to us earthlings, us – I bor-

professor Robert Parks here - us "insignificant

Joseph **Spears** specks of self-replicating matter on a small planet

circling an undistinguished star in an ordinary galaxy" - as we celebrated the holiest of religious seasons? Is science rendering God irrelevant? Will Christmas someday be obsolete? Will we celebrate Big Bang Day instead?

Listen to the words of John Mather, a NASA scientist and one of the driving forces behind the COBE satellite. "The story we found," he told a Washington Post reporter, "is very parallel to the story in Genesis. The universe starts with a great burst of light." He had reread his Bible, Mather said, and found that "the Bible has things in the same sequence as we have. It's just a question of what you mean by a 'day.'

The Big Bang story was just the most spectacupast couple of years. There were many more less highest peak; as he pulls himself over the final sensational discoveries, most of them brought to us rock, he is greeted by a band of theologians who row the words of University of Maryland physics courtesy of the Hubble Space Telescope:

announced there was much less matter in space than previously thought. This translates into weak gravitational forces and means that the universe might keep expanding forever, instead of eventually collapsing upon itself. In June 1992, scientists disclosed that Hubble

had photographed a nearby galaxy, the Whirlpool, and found a huge, jagged "X" right in the middle of it. One bar of the X is believed to be a black hole, viewed edge on.

- Also in June 1992, Hubble astronomers announced the universe was at least 15 billion years old, much more ancient than current scientific opinion held it to be.

In December 1992, Hubble astronomers said they had found galaxies that could be 10 billion light years away - the oldest of these celestial bodies ever beheld.

They will keep on discovering such things, of course, but they will never be able to tell us the why. Religion can do that. Our faith can do that. Science cannot.

In his book, God and the Astronomers, astronomer Robert Jastrow wrote that "science will never be able to raise the curtain on the mystery of creation." He continued: "For the scientist ... the story ends like a bad dream. He has scaled the have been sitting there for centuries."

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— In January 1992, Hubble astronomers Big Bangs, Schmig Bangs, Christmas is forever.

We hear that 50 percent of American marriages 2096 end in divorce; that number is distorted by the high agid percentage of "repeaters." Page One's mud and blood reflects the abberaberational segment of our nation's population which noid MAKES NEWS while behaving Americans are 11a 8 making love to their own wives. When we see tomorrow, I would like to remember as Mark Twain is said to have said of the music of Richard Wagner: "It's not nearly so bad as it

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For a number of years I have been sending my grandchildren checks for their birthdays, graduations, Valentine's Day, Easter and Christmas. I must be living in a black hole where thank-you notes cannot penetrate, because I have never received one.

Recently I solved that problem in my own way. I had a separate group of checks printed with the following statement above the endorsement line:

"Dear Grandfather: Thanks for the check. You have no idea how desperate I was when it arrived. I love you very much and feel just terrible that you live so far away that we are unable to get together more often. Hope all is well. Love and thanks again."

Tongue in cheek? Perhaps. But that's one way to getting a thankyou note.

> JACK ZIDELL BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR JACK: I won't be surprised if a few readers borrow this idea.

DEAR ABBY: We just paid \$1,200 for a casket, and the deceased was cremated! The funeral director told us that they burned the casket along with the body. Is this true, or is it a rip-off? Please check with one of your experts on this matter.

> AN AVID READER IN WOONSOCKET, R.I.

DEAR AVID READER: I contacted the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, and spoke with the executive director, John Blake.

"For that funeral director to have sold you a \$1,200 casket when the deceased was to be cremated was wrong. For a cremation, all that is needed is an original, combustible container, which is priced between \$20 and \$150 - never more than \$150. If you planned a viewing, then a casket was necessary, but it could have been an inexpensive one. If you did not have a viewing, then no casket was needed, and the funeral director should have told you so.

Ask the crematory for a notarized affidavit stating that the casket was burned. If the casket was not burned, you can file a complaint with the Rhode Island Mortuary Board - particularly if the funeral director told you that a casket was required for a cremation.

"The Federal Trade Commission specifically prohibits funeral directors from telling customers that cremation requires a casket and/or that deceased must be embalmed. If the funeral director misleads a customer - and sells him or her a casket for an embalming - he is in violation of federal law."

I hope this puts to rest any questions you had. Readers looking for information on dignified low-cost funerals should send a business-size, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to: Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, 6900 Lost Lake Road, Egg Harbor, Wis. 54209. CAFMS has affiliates in most major cities. Because it is an educational non-profit organization, a small donation to help cover costs would be appreciated.

DEAR ABBY: My mother always defended my father when anybody said he had a drinking

She'd say, "He does not have a drinking problem - he has a stopping problem."

JOHN GIBA TEQUESTA, FLA.

Indian miniatures glow

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -From the 17th to the 19th centuries, the ruling rajas and maharajas of Rajasthan and Central India commissioned exquisite miniature paintings and manuscript illuminations depicting court life, religious mythology and love poetry.

About 20 of these vibrantly colored paintings are on show at the Virginia Museum of Fine Art in "A Passion for Color."

Dear Chantilly lace, and 1,499 other patterns

For AP Special Features

as he fingers a piece of fabric. He's on the phone, speaking French, fast. Donna Karan needs lace now and Damide, president of Solstiss Inc. in New York, passes word to headquarters in the French village of Caudry. It seems the painstaking process can't produce the goods fast

plea for patience.

the same way for more than 150 years. Centuries ago, handmade lace meant ultimate luxury. It was even used as currency in the 1700s. The invention of the Leavers machine in 1813, still used by Solstiss and other high-end manufacturers, revolutionmore widely available.

there's no substitute for the quality lace produced by small French complex embroidered styles woven with metallic threads and beads.

facets of fashion, from demure to aggressively sexy. Lacy sheers have come out of the lingerie drawer to be worn for all to see, day and night. For Solstiss and other top-of-the-"It takes nine months to make a line French companies, bridalwear baby," his boss reminds him in a and lingerie are a small fraction of

> myriad modern variations such as lace embroidered with intricate beaded patterns, sequins and metallic threads in an awe-inspiring range more than 1,500 patterns.)

For fashion designers who will Classic to cutting edge, designers injecting unexpected sexiness into a I don't use that word much any-

tional ways. Karl Lagerfeld inserts on office to cocktails dressing. sheer panels in floor-length black Francois Damide is sweating a bit firms. Prices run from about \$20 a dresses. Gianni Versace combines yard for simple patterns to \$350 for delicate bits of lace with chunky crochet. Donna Karan and Christian Lacroix finish dressy evening Today, lace is turning up in all ensembles with lace pumps and spike-heeled boots.

One of the latest looks is a short skirt bordered in black lace, a compromise on hem length. Yves Saint Laurent hems couture as well as ready-to-wear dresses and skirts with lengths of lace; Saint Laurent the business. Designers now use and others stitch it into petticoats to Such are the trials of supplying lace in everything from thigh- be worn under longer chiffon lace Seventh Avenue with material made high stockings to couture ball skirts. Besides decorating flirty styles such as frilly baby doll dress-Traditional weaves like chantilly es, lace peeks out of jacket and lace are in high demand. So are the pants cuffs, incongruously paired with heavier fabrics like

Even in black, lace is no longer reserved for night. In his spring colized the industry and made lace of styles and shades. (Solstiss makes lection, Bill Blass layers a lace jacket over a gray pin-striped suit,

use only the finest raw materials, are using lace in new and unconventailored daytime look in a new twist more. It's the oldest fabric, and it's

For unabashed nighttime glamour, lace is always in style. Pamela Dennis, a young Seventh Avenue designer known for sparkling evening dresses, says there's nothing like lace for understated sexi-

"Lace has an old world feeling with a twist of youth," she says.

Along with beaded miniskirts, Dennis finishes cashmere wraps in Solstiss lace and adds spice to classic suit dressing with a sheer bodice.

"Lace has such a popping texture, you can mix a little short-sleeved lace T-shirt with a wool trouser for a great transition from day to night," Dennis says

For the designer many consider the maestro of American glamour, French lace has always been a staple. Geoffrey Beene, who just celebrated his 30th year in fashion, uses it in every collection.

"Lace is alluring," he says, "and

also the most modern. It doesn't wrinkle, packs easily and isn't as precious in its upkeep as people

Beene uses lace for edging and details in accessories as well as in major pieces. A highlight of his spring collection is a reembroidered lace bolero, black with yellow petals. Even though it's one of the most expensive items in the line, the jacket can be rolled up to fit in the palm of the hand, Beene says.

Beene's jacket is made with Solstiss lace, great news for François Damide. But fashion is fickle. Runway shows are like final exams for Damide as he anxiously waits to see where his lace will appear for Spring '94. He smiles as familiar patterns saunter by at Beene, Zang Toi, Fernando Sanchez, Mary McFadden. But the Donna Karan show is a nailbiter that ends without a stitch.

Damide sighs and recalls the Bill

Making a list and checking it twice



The list Parla Fletcher, left, Becki Bean and Sherri Griggs are making and checking twice is composed of those making reservations for the Junior Service League's eighth annual Charity Ball and Dinner Saturday, Jan. 29, at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. Responses to the invitations, which were mailed the end of December, must be made by Jan. 15, Bean said. The Charity Ball's activities this year include a sit down dinner and entertainment by ACR Productions. The Charity Ball is the primary fundraister of the Junior Service League of Pampa. "Through the Charity Ball, over \$55,000 has gone back into the community over the last seven years," said spokesman Debbie Dunham. "In addition to financial support, Junior Service League provides volunteer support as well. This year alone 1,620 volunteer hours will be given to the community by JSL members.'

Names in the news

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Don't put Sophia Loren on the shelf yet. She says she'll be back on screen some day.

Loren, awarded the Desert Palm and his wife. Achievement Award at the Palm Springs International Film Festival, is thinking about two or three new movies.

"Not being a teen-ager anymore, I have to select stories — select stories that are very appropriate to my age and my character," said the 59-Women" and "El Cid."

The actress was honored at a Hawaii. black-tie dinner Saturday night at the fifth annual festival.

great tribute to all the films I have parking lots to the house.

Previous winners include Frank Sinatra, Jimmy Stewart and Cyd Charisse.

give a billionaire? Nothing, judging from the wedding reception for Microsoft Corp. founder Bill Gates

Scarcely a package was in sight Sunday night as hundreds of guests boarded vans for a reception for Gates, who is worth an estimated \$6 billion, and Melinda French, a business unit manager at the software giant. For most, it was the first occasion to see the couple since their year-old Loren, star of "Two New Year's Day wedding on a cliff overlooking the Pacific on Lanai,

Natalie Cole sang for the 400 to 500 people invited to the reception "I'm very flattered that they gave at a waterfront mansion outside the me this prize," Loren said. "It's a city. Vans carried the guests from

> LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — Former Vice President Dan Quayle,

SEATTLE (AP) — What do you known for his moral dictums on family values, was back in the pulpit literally.

> Quayle helped dedicate the Lancaster Baptist Church on Sunday, telling his listeners that religion has played an important role in shaping America, but that conservative Christians now face bigotry.

> Quayle, a Presbyterian, got a standing ovation from the roughly 2,800 listeners he urged to keep family values and bring religion into all aspects of American life.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) -And the beat goes on for Sonny Bono, who is drumming up support for another run for public office.

Bono said he will seek the Republican nomination for the seat of U.S. Rep. Al McCandless. Bono's lost his 1992 bid for the GOP nomination for U.S. Senate to Bruce Herschensohn, who was defeated by Democrat Barbara Boxer. Bono also served as mayor of Palm Springs.

Bono was half of the 1960s singing duo Sonny and Cher.

GREAT PLAINS

Books

Thriller Puts Saddam in Assassin's Sights

By GEORGE HACKETT **Associated Press Writer**

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein is targeted for assassination in David Mason's timely and supercharged first novel, "Shadow Over Babylon" (Dutton).

It is a mixture of fantasy and fact, with Mason drawing on his military background to provide data on everything from marksmanship to Middle East politics.

The plot against Saddam is conceived by a government minister not identified until the concluding pages — and is set in motion by a media tycoon and Sir Peter Darting-. ton, a construction magnate who has been promised more contracts for

nis cooperation, Dartington turns to Ed Howard, owner of a highly successful security agency, asking him to draw up a feasibility study on the odds for terminating Saddam. It can be done, Howard tells him, but points out that there could be a problem because Saddam often relies on stand-ins to protect himself.

'To my certain knowledge, he has 12 doubles who are used from time to time to impersonate him. ... He sends them out and about so that he is 'seen' by his people, while he stays safe in his bunker in Baghdad where he can't be got at," Howard

Given the go-ahead, he begins assembling a British-American attack team that includes Danny MacDonald, a professional hunter capable of bringing down a deer with one shot at 1,200 yards. Mac-Donald, who has a secret motive for joining the group, will be the trig-

The death squad slips into Iraq and reaches its destination, despite detection by a British satellite tracking station and a U.S. rocket attack.

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Eventually, MacDonald trains his rifle on Saddam's chest and begins to pull the trigger. But there's a totally unexpected ending to Mason's well-written



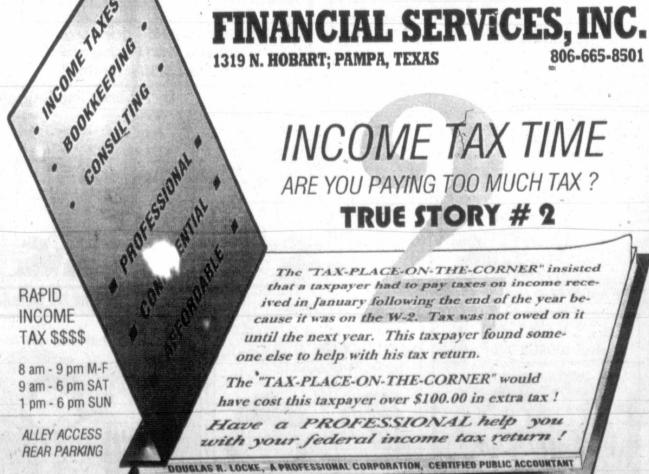


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By Jimmy Johnson

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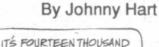


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By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE





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> Interesting developments are in the offing which could enhance your financial position. Today might mark a new beginning for

> In the year ahead do not let impatience

mar your progress once you know you're on the right track. Everything will be accel-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Endeavors in which you take a personal

hand appear to be earmarked for success.

Your presence is required, however, because surrogates may not do as well. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker

instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long,

self-addressed, stamped envelope to

Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today

marks the beginning of a pay back period

where you might now receive in greater

portion rewards for kind things you've done

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Several

things for which you've been hoping could

now become realities if you're prepared to

put forth the necessary effort and take the

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some objec-

tives that were previously important to you

might be discarded today for new targets.

What you aim for now may be interrelated

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're now

entering a favorable cycle for acquiring.

new knowledge of either an academic or

practical nature. What you learn will be

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Success in your

endeavors is indicated in this cycle, espe-

cially joint ventures, even those which are

somewhat complex. Look for competent

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations

where you team up with another for a specific, worthwhile purpose should produce

mutual benefits, especially if the foundation

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be ready to move

today, because the opportunities for which

you've been hoping where your work or

career is concerned could break loose

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good

time for you to get involved in a fun activity

that could broaden your range of social

contacts. New friends can be made through sharing a common interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Everyone is

presently in a rather remarkable cycle and

eyou could be one of its largest beneficia-

ries, because your chart indicates end

results that may exceed your expectations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You've

learned extremely valuable lessons from

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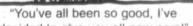


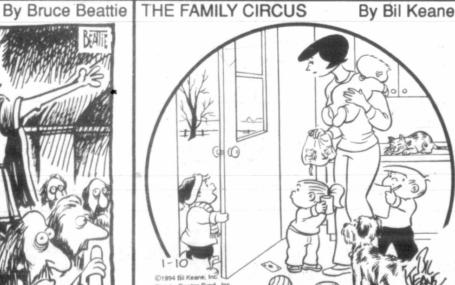
By Dave Graue











"I'm goin' outside now, Mommy, so you won't have any more askin's by me.'

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"We're very proud of those admissions of defeat from obedience schools."

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright TELL THE BOSS I'M GOING TO BE LATE. I'M ... UH ... HAVING TROUBLE



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PAMPA - Matt Lamberth of Pampa finished sixth in the 135-pound division at the Southwest Wrestling Classic last weekend in Liberal, Kan. Liberal scored 1981/2 points to win the meet.

The Pampa wrestlers go to Dumas for a dual Thursday.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

PAMPA - The Pampa Harvesters play the Childress Bobcats at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Clarendon Junior College fieldhouse in Clarendon. It will be a varsity game only.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State basketball coach Randy Ayers rested at University Medical Center after surgery to repair a broken right ankle and torn ligaments.

Ayers, 37, fell on ice outside St. John Arena preparing to board a team bus for a flight to Wisconsin. Ayers will be on crutches 2-3 weeks and must wear a cast or brace 6-8 weeks.

BASKETBALL

PHOENIX (AP) — All-Star forward Charles Barkley of Phoenix was placed on the injured list because of a small tear in his right quadriceps tendon. Barkley tore it during the Suns' 110-103 victory over Minnesota Friday night.

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers coach Randy Pfund was suspended one game without pay and fined \$3,000 by the NBA for bumping a referee during a game against the Los Angeles Clippers.

Pfund missed the Lakers' game Sunday against San Antonio and was replaced by assistant Bill

The incident occurred with 8:49 in the third quarter Friday night. Pfund bumped Ted Bernhardt and was ejected, an automatic \$250 fine.

HOCKEY

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Dino Ciccarelli became the 19th NHL player to score 500 goals in the Detroit Red Wings' 6-3 victory over the Los Angeles Kings Saturday night.

With 4:20 gone in the third, Ciccarelli lifted a pass from Vyacheslav Kozlov over Kelly Hrudey from five feet out, tying Lanny McDonald for 18th place on the all-time list.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) - Australian Craig Jones shot a 1-over-par 72 for a onestroke victory over Frank Nobilo in the New Zealand Open. Jones had a four-round total of 7under-par 277. Nobilo finished with a 70 for 278.

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Sweden's Stefan Edberg won his first title in nine months, beating Paul Haarhuis of Netherlands 6-3, 6-2 in Qatar Open. Third-seeded Edberg, No. 5 in the world, needed only 74 minutes to defeat Haarhuis, No. 42,

HONOLULU (AP) — Top-seed Wayne Ferreira outlasted No. 2 Richey Reneberg 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 6-1 in the inaugural Hawaii Open. Ferreira, 22nd in the world, collected his third career title.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Yevgeny Kafelnikov, lowest-ranked entry in Australian hardcourt championships, beat fourth-seeded Alexander Volkov 6-4, 6-3 in the first all-Russian final on ATP tennis tour. It was Kafelnikov's first career title.

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Lindsay Davenport beat 11th-seeded Florencia Labat of Argentina 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 in the final of the \$150,000 Australian Hardcourt Championships, Davenport, 17, won the second title of her short career.

BASEBALL

SPRINGFIELD; Ohio (AP) — Harvey Haddix, who threw a 12-inning perfect game in one of baseball's greatest pitching performances only to lose, died of emphysema Saturday. He was 68.

Haddix, a three-time All-Star, was 136-113 with a 3.63 ERA from 1952 to 1965 with the St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates and Baltimore Orioles. He won Game 7 of the 1960 World Series for Pittsburgh against the Yankees.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee quarterback Heath Shuler will give up his senior year of college to enter the NFL draft.

Shuler, Heisman Trophy runner-up, helped make the Vols the nation's second highest-scoring team this season, and is expected to be a top five selection in April 24th draft.

Shuler, 6-foot-3, 220 pounds, was second-team All-American. He was selected all-SEC quarterback by AP and SEC Player of the Year. Shuler passed for 2,353 yards, completed 65 percent and threw a school-record 25 touchdowns.

KRANJSKA GORA, Slovenia (AP) - Finn Christian Jagge, 1992 Olympic champion, led a 1-2 Norwegian World Cup slalom finish and Kjetil-Andre Aamodt regained lead in overall World Cup

Tomas Fogdoe of Sweden finished third, after teammate Fredrik Nyberg won Saturday's giant

Jagge's time was 1 minute, 43.46 seconds, worth 100 points, moving him atop slalom standings with 320 points. Ole Christian Furuseth was second at 1:43.51, with Fogdoe at 1:43.59.

Aamodt, sixth, vaulted into first overall with a total of 574. Guenther Mader of Austria dropped to second with 558 points. Alberto Tomba remained

third at 454. ALTENMARKT, Austria (AP) - Vreni Schneider posted her 47th World Cup victory and

third slalom victory this season. Schneider's time of 1 minute, 36.41 seconds, was .57-seconds better than Pemilla Wiberg of Sweden. Wiberg earned 80 World Cup points and vaulted into first in overall standings with 734. Schneider

collected 100 and trails Wiberg by 28 overall. Anita Wachter of Austria finished 23rd and dropped from first to third in overall standings with

Packers face uphill battle against Cowboys

By ARNIE STAPLETON **AP Sports Writer**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren's euphoria from the Packers' first playoff victory in 11 seasons withered quickly Sunday when he took out a canister from his film room marked Week Five, Oct. 3."

Green Bay was trounced that day, 36-14, by the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, who the Packers visit Sunday in a divisional playoff game at Texas Stadium.

"Yeah, I've come down a In Holmgren's first two years, little bit, not quite," from the Packers (10-7) have put Saturday's last-minute victory at Detroit, Holmgren said. "I'll really come down when I put on the Dallas film. They bring you down to earth real

Sterling Sharpe caught a 40-Brett Favre with 55 seconds Thanksgiving. left, giving Green Bay a 28-24 victory over the Lions at the Pontiac Silverdome on Satur-

Sharpe's third TD of the day gave Green Bay its first playoff victory since the strike-shortened season of 1982. Before ball at this stage matches up real that, the Packers hadn't won a well with them." post-season game since Jan. 14, 1968, when they beat the Oakland Raiders 33-14 in the Super Bowl.

Lombardi.

4), which won its last five well. Troy Aikman had a great season record 112 passes.

Holmgren was sky-high after games after the Miami Dolphins day. Their wide receivers made beat the Cowboys 16-14 with a big plays on us. So, that would led the NFL with 24 intercepyard touchdown heave from last-second field goal on be the No. 1 concern, not tions and lost six fumbles in the

> Holmgren said the Cowboys will be hard to beat.

"I think we'll look at that film and with the team we have, I don't know how we match up against Dallas," Holmgren said. "I'm not sure anybody in foot- place to play."

Holmgren didn't know where to begin in trying to assess the favored Cowboys, who own home-field advantage through-In Holmgren's first two years, out the NFC playoffs.

"Just dealing with their talseasons for the first time since anybody that plays them,"

allowing big plays — awfully tough to do against a team that Jenkins picked him off Saturday,

'We did not do a very good job of handling the blitz in the first game," Holmgren added. "And then, that's a difficult

where Green Bay has suffered since October is in injuries. Tight end Jackie Harris is out with sprained right knee, and five inside linebackers were lost for the season.

together back-to-back winning ent is the major concern for ning game to speak of, and should be a better football playmany opponents this year didn't er," Favre added. 1966-67 and the days of Vince Holmgren said. "On offense, even bother playing the run,

regular season. Detroit's Melvin returning it 15 yards for a thirdquarter touchdown.

So, in which areas have the Packers improved?

"I guess our execution and our knowledge," Holmgren Holmgren said the one area said, adding the defense has played well down the stretch in spite of injuries.

"I think you have a young quarterback, the more games he plays, he just should get better, even with the interceptions and The Packers also lack a run- even with the ups and downs, he

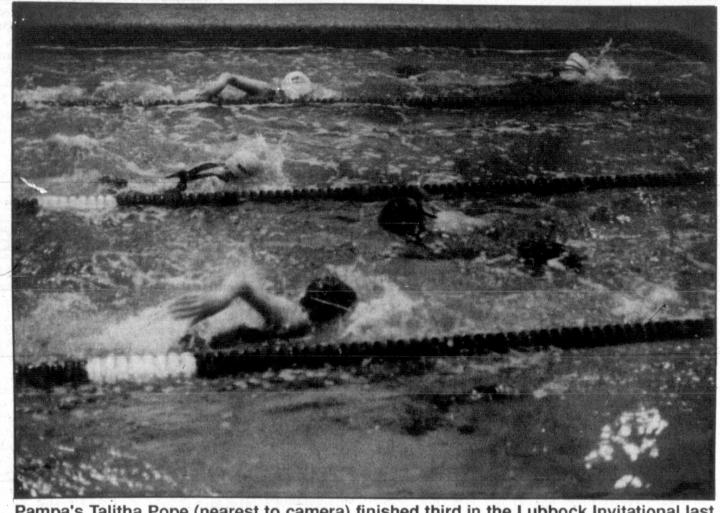
"We're not going to scare first of all, in our first game, instead keying on Sharpe, who anybody running the ball, but But now it's on to Dallas (12- Emmitt Smith ran the ball nevertheless caught a single- we are running the ball better

Raiders race

by Broncos

By JOHN NADEL

AP Sports Writer



Pampa's Talitha Pope (nearest to camera) finished third in the Lubbock Invitational last weekend. (Pampa News file photo)

Pampa swimmers place at Lubbock

the Lubbock Invitational last weekend. division.

Pope was timed at 26.76 in the 50 freestyle in the girls' division. Nunn recorded a 5:22.23 in the 500 freestyle in the boys' division. No 429; 2. Amarillo High, 261; 3. El other PHS swimmer finished higher Paso Eastwood, 232; 4. Pecos, 175; 5. than third.

in the boys' team standings. Pampa N.M., 131.5; 9. San Angelo Central, was 10th with 95.5 points in the girls' the Texas Tech Aquatic Center.

Panel. High swim teams placed third at had 284 to place first in the girls' Abilene High, 0.

Lubbock Invitiational Boys

Team totals: 1. Lubbock High, Tascosa, 163; 6. Odessa Permian, Pampa was seventh with 156 points 160; 7. Pampa, 156; 8. Carlsbad,

Talitha Pope and Jeremy Nunn of the win the boys title. San Angelo Central Ysleta, 2; 20. (tie) Abilene Wylie and

Team totals: 1. San Angelo Central, 284; 2. Amarillo High, 237; 3. El Paso Eastwood, 203; 4. Lubbock Cornado, 185; 5. Tascosa, 144; 6. Abilene Cooper, 143; 7. Abilene Wyle, 137; 8. Pecos, 123; 9. Lubbock High, 111; 10. Pampa, 95.5; 11. Carlsbad, N.M., 91' 12. Monahans, 73; 13. Hobbs,

5. Mesquite Poteet (16-6)

9. Dallas Lincoln (16-5)

10. Canyon Randall (10-9)

Class 3A

7. Wolforth Frenship (19-3)

6. Granbury (22-2)

8. Lindale (15-5)

1. Canyon (17-3)

3. Slaton (19-2)

4. Buna (18-4)

2. Brownsboro (24-0)

5. Barbers Hill (20-6)

7. Winnsboro (14-5)

8. Farmersville (17-2)

10. New Boston (17-2)

Class 2A

1. Cooper (18-1)

2. Lovelady (17-3)

4. Marion (15-2)

5. Hemphill (17-3)

Frankston (17-2)

7. Malakoff (17-2)

9. Krum (19-3)

8. Bloomington (19-3)

10. Tuscola Jim Ned (19-0)

3. Grandview (16-1)

9. Dripping Springs (20-3)

6. Waco LaVega (17-2)

the Denver Broncos and John Elway in the second half. This time, though, they didn't need overtime. Jeff Hostetler threw three touch-

down passes in the first half and Napoleon McCallum ran for three scores in the second half Sunday as the Raiders beat the Broncos 42-24 in an AFC wild-card playoff game. The Raiders (11-6) next play on

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The

Los Angeles Raiders did it again to

Saturday at Buffalo, where the Bills (12-4) destroyed them 51-3 in the AFC championship game three years ago. Los Angeles, however, won at Buffalo 25-24 on Dec. 5 the Bills' last loss.

The Raiders beat Denver (9-8) for the seventh straight time at the Los Angeles Coliseum, including last Sunday's victory 33-30 in overtime. In that game, Los Angeles qualified for the playoffs by rallying from a 30-13 deficit in the third quarter and tying it on Hostetler's TD pass on the last play of regula-

This time, the teams were tied 21all after a wild first half before the Raider defense again limited the Broncos to a field goal in the second

Hostetler completed 13-of-19 passes for 294 yards without being intercepted. Elway was 29-of-47 for 302 yards with one interception — the game's only turnover and his first interception in 141 passes. Elway was 18-of-25 for 199 yards and three TDs in the first half.

Denver's Shannon Sharpe tied an NFL playoff record with 13 catches, good for 156 yards. San Diego's Kellen Winslow set the record in 1981 and Buffalo's Thurman Thomas equaled it in

The Raiders went ahead for good on a 26-yard run by McCallum with 8:08 left in the third quarter. The TD came on a third-and-one play and capped a 35-yard, three-play drive that followed a 30-yard punt by Denver's Tom Rouen.

The Raiders went 52 yards on five plays the next time they had the ball, following a 32-yard punt by Rouen. McCallum scored the TD on a 2yard run two plays after Hostetler threw a 33-yard pass to Ethan Hor-

The Broncos moved within 11 points on a 33-yard field goal by Jason Elam with 12:36 remaining, but the Raiders then drove 76 yards on 10 plays to clinch the victory. McCallum's 1-yard run with 6:43 left capped the drive and completed the scoring. McCallum, who gained 81

yards on 13 carries, tied an NFL playoff record with his three touchdowns. The mark is shared by 20 players.

Both teams punted on their first possessions, then Hostetler and Elway went to work, engineering six straight touchdown drives. Hostetler and Elway capped each drive with touchdown passes, going to six different receivers.

The Raiders started with a 9-yard pass from Hostetler to Horton. The Broncos responded with Elway's 23yard TD pass to Sharpe.

The Raiders went ahead 14-7 on a 65-yard pass from Hostetler to Tim Brown. Denver again tied it on Elway's 162 yard pass to Reggie Johnson in the second quarter.

Hostetler's 54-yard touchdown pass to rookie James Jett midway through the period made it 21-14. The Broncos made it 21-all on a 6yard pass from Elway to Derek Russell with 32 seconds left in the half. . .

WACO — The first weekly Records are through Jan. 8.

3. Dallas Kimball (19-3)

5. The Colony (18-0)

8. SA Sam Houston (17-4) 9. Alief Elsik (20-2)

10. Tyler John Tyler (19-3)

Class 4A

1. Lancaster (17-1)

2. Dallas Lincoln (19-1)

3. Port Arthur Lincoln (15-3)

4. Bay City (18-1)

6. Eastern Hills (19-2)

7. CC Flour Bluff (20-1)

10. Levelland (19-3) Class 3A

3. Ferris (13-2)

6. Mexia (16-2) 7. Winnsboro (18-2)

10. Hamshire-Fannett (16-4)

Lubbock High scored 429 points to 25.5; 18. Caprock, 14; 19. El Paso and Lubbock Monterey, 0.

130; 10. Odessa High, 93; 11. (tie) N.M., 62; 14. Odessa Permian, 51; standings. There were over 20 teams Abilene Cooper and Monahans, 89.5; 15. Abilene High, 34.5; 16. Odessa entered in the meet, which was held at 13. Hobbs, N.M., 47; 14. El Paso High, 32; 17. Caprock, 27; 18. Del Riverside, 37; 15. Lubbock Monterey, Valle, 19; 19. (tie) El Paso Riverside

TABC high school basketball poll

high school basketball poll as compiled by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

BOYS

Class 5A

1. Temple (19-1) 2. Sugarland (22-1)

4. Houston Milby (18-2)

6. Abilene Cooper (16-4) 7. Beaum. West Brook (18-2)

5. Plainview (17-3)

8. Justin Northwest (18-2) 9. Dallas Pinkston (12-5)

1. Canyon (17-3) 2. Woodville (17-2)

4. Madisonville (19-3) 5. Gilmer (14-4)

8. Waco LaVega (14-5) 9. Abilene Wylie (15-2) 1. Krum (20-0) 2. Troup (16-4)

3. Edgewood (17-3) 4. Shallowater (17-3) 5. Itasca (14-3)

6. Liberty Hill (19-1) 7. Clarendon (14-2) 8. Arp (13-1)

9. Archer City (14-6) 10. Bogata Rivercrest (15-6)

Class A 1. Detroit (19-1) 2. Laneville (17-2)

3. Anderson-Shiro (21-0) 4. Nazareth (17-3) 5. Lipan (18-2) 6. Wells (17-2)

7. Plain (14-1) 8. Roby (18-0) 9. Anton (16-1)

10. Avinger (16-4) **GIRLS**

Class 5A 1. Amarillo (20-1) 2. Longview (23-0)

3. Duncanville (22-1) 4. Plano East (19-2) 5. Euless Trinity (20-3) 6. North Mesquite (17-4) 7. Cypress Creek (21-1)

8. Conroe (19-0)

9. SA East Central (21-1) 10. Temple (18-5) Class 4A 1. Austin Westlake (20-2)

2. Levelland (18-3) 3. Georgetown (17-5) 4. Waco Midway (21-3)

Class A 1. Sudan (18-3) 2. Nazareth (14-6) 3. Happy (13-7) 4. Jayton (17-2)

6. Alvord (17-2) 7. Gunter (17-1)

8. Meadow (15-2) 9. Vega (14-3) 10. Avinger (15-4)

5. Moulton (17-6)

By The Associated Press

The win that Alabama-Birmingham felt it needed to get noticed almost slipped away.

Cincinnati's Dontonio Wingfield snuck inside for a rebound with less than a second left, but missed a short shot and UAB held on for a 67-65 victory Sunday over the No. 17 Bearcats.

The Blazers ended Cincinnati's 25game home winning streak. Robert Shannon scored 24 points, including two foul shots with 30 seconds left, Conference).

"This says a lot," Shannon said. "It says we can play with the top-rated teams. There had been some doubt in my mind — they hadn't lost their last team."

UAB led 67-64 when Cincinnati's Curtis Bostic was fouled with sixtenths of a second left. He made the first free throw, then missed on pur-

The Bearcats (11-3, 0-1) designed a play to enable Wingfield to grab off a good shot and the ball bounced most recently six years ago. off the rim.

"It just didn't work out," Wingfield called pushing, I felt I was fouled." In another game Sunday, No. 10

Purdue beat Seton Hall 69-67. On Saturday, Alabama surprised remaining. No. 1 Arkansas 66-64, No. 2 North Carolina held off Maryland 75-70, No. 3 Duke defeated No. 12 Georgia Tech 88-71, Georgia toppled No. 4 Ken- games by an average of 32 points, tucky 94-90, No. 5 Kansas routed failed to make a field goal in the final

Scoreboard

NFL PLAYOFFS

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

Saturday, Jan. 8

Sunday, Jan. 9

Saturday, Jan. 15

Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)

Kansas City 27, Pittsburgh 24, OT

Green Bay 28, Detroit 24

New York Giants 17, Minnesota 10 Los Angeles Raiders 42, Denver 24

New York Giants at San Francisco, 4 p.m. (CBS)

* Sunday, Jan. 16 * Green Bay at Dallas, 12:30 p.m. (CBS)

Kansas City at Houston, 4 p.m. (NBC) Sunday, Jan. 23

AFC and NFC Championship

Super Bowl at Atlanta, 6 p.m. (NBC)

Sunday, Jan. 30

NBA STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Central Division

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Pacific Division

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Saturday's Games
Orlando 112, Washington 101

Charlotte 102, New York 99 Atlanta 102, Cleveland 89

Indiana 101, Detroit 92

Minnesota 108, Boston 90

Chicago 100, Dallas 81

Houston 100, Philadelphia 93

New Jersey 90, Milwaukee 87

Denver 104, Sacramento 98 Seattle 108, Utah 87

Miami 109, LA Clippers 90

New York 99, Portland 85

Phoenix 122, Golden State 107

San Antonio 95, LA Lakers 89

Boston at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Houston at Orlando, 8 p.m.

Tuesday's Garnes LA Clippers at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Indiana at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Minnesota at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Golden State at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Miami at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Seattle at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

WEEKEND TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association NBA-Suspended Randy Pfund, Los Angeles Lakers

each, for one game without pay and fined him \$3,000

or bumping a referce during a game against the Los ngeles Clippers on Friday night.

ORLANDO MAGIC—Placed Greg Kite, forward-

PHOENIX SUNS-Placed Charles Barkley, forward

n the injured list. Activated Cedric Ceballos, forward,

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

smyth, defenseman, off waivers from the Toront

Maple Leafs.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Traded Dixon Ward, left

ng, and future considerations to the Los Angeles Kings

Central Hockey League
FORT WORTH FIRE—Announced that Troy Frederck, left wing, has been recalled by Kansas City of the

temational Hockey League.
OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS—Added Tim Gilli-

enseman, to the active roster. Waived Ilia Borisy

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS-Claimed Greg

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Agreed to terms with

ond baseman, on a one-year con

TRANSACTIONS

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rom the injured list.

or Jimmy Carson, center.

shington at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

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FOOTBALL

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Philadelphia

Washington

College basketball roundup

beat Duquesne 70-53, No. 9 Arizona nio McDyess with 4:27 left. Louisville 93-89 in overtime.

25 games here. We beat a real good and No. 24 California defeated Wash- half. ington 79-64.

> Purdue's 1900-01 and 1911-12 1-1). teams also won their first 12 games of No. 5 Kansas 91, Southern

said. "If I was the ref, I would have missed a shot with five seconds left 11th in a row. that would've tied the score, and No. 6 UCLA 104, Oregon State 71 Robinson got the rebound, Robinson made two foul shots with 4.2 seconds 22 points each and UCLA (9-0, 2-0

> Alabama 66, No. 1 Arkansas 64 Arkansas, which had won its first 10 Washington 64

Southern Methodist 91-59, No. 6 three minutes and lost at Alabama. UCLA beat Oregon State 104-71, No. The Crimson Tide (4-5, 1-1 Southeast- 53 7 Temple downed No. 23 George ern Conference) went ahead for good Washington 64, No. 8 Massachusetts on a short jumper by freshman Anto-

Virginia Commonwealth beat No. 11 Eric Montross and Dante Calabria each scored 14 points and North Car-Also, No. 13 Michigan stopped olina (12-1, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Con-Iowa 71-70, No. 14 Indiana beat Penn ference) won its 10th straight game. State 80-72, No. 15 Wisconsin defeat- Freshman center Joe Smith scored 25

Northwestern 73-65, Michigan State 23 points and the Blue Devils (9-0, 2tripped No. 21 Illinois 79-74, No. 22 0 ACC) won at home. Georgia Tech Vanderbilt beat South Carolina 97-83 (9-3, 0-2) led by 13 points in the first Georgia 94, No. 4 Kentucky 90, OT

Reserve Steve Jones made two foul shots with 24 seconds left in overtime, Glenn Robinson scored 24 points then made a steal and dunk to lift and Purdue raised its record to 13-0, Georgia (7-4, 2-0 SEC). Tony Delk scored 27 for visiting Kentucky (9-2,

Tyus Edney and Ed O'Bannon had

No. 7 Temple 80, No. 23 George

Washington (7-3, 1-1).

10) won its eighth straight to match Boston College (10-3, 2-1). the school's best start in 60 years. Host Duquesne (7-4, 2-1) made 26

turnovers. No. 9 Arizona 94, No. 25 Marquette that set up a three-point play by

for host Arizona (12-1). Damon Key lost its fifth straight to the Orangemen. had 34 points and 12 rebounds for No. 19 Minnesota 73, Northwestern Marquette (8-4).

Virginia Commonwealth 93, No. 11 Louisville 89, OT

ahead basket in overtime and followed 10th straight time. with a dunk for visiting Virginia Commonwealth (8-3, 1-0 Metro). Louisville (10-2, 1-1) had won 10 in a throws following an intentional foul

No. 13 Michigan 71, Iowa 70 7.3 seconds left for Michigan (10-2, 2- won while Henson was ejected for the 0 Big Ten). Host Iowa (6-5, 0-2) led first time in his 19 years at Illinois (7by 19 points in the first half and was 3, 0-1). ahead 68-59 with less than four min- No. 22 Vanderbilt 97, South Caroliutes left.

No. 14 Indiana 80, Penn State 72 Pat Graham had a career-high 24 as Vanderbilt (8-3, 1-1). South Carolina Indiana (8-2, 1-0 Big Ten) set a school (4-6, 1-1) lost in coach Eddie Fogler's record with its 36th straight home vic- return to Memorial Gym; he left the tory. Michael Jennings had 18 points Commodores last April after leading for Penn State (7-4, 0-2).

No. 15 Wisconsin 69, Ohio State 55 No. 24 California 79, Washington 64 Wisconsin (11-0, 2-0 Big Ten) over- and freshman center Michael Stewart came its first halftime deficit of the tied a school record with five blocked season. Derek Anderson had nine shots for host California (9-2, 2-0). Aaron McKie scored 23 points for points, half his average, for visiting Washington (2-8, 0-2) has lost nine of

host Owls made 13 of their first 17 No. 16 Connecticut 77, No. 20 second-half shots against George Boston College 71

Donyell Marshall scored 24 points No. 8 Massachusetts 70, Duquesne and matched his career-high with 16 rebounds for host Connecticut (12-1, Massachusetts (11-1, 3-0 Atlantic 3-0). Danya Abrams scored 21 for

No. 18 Syracuse 79, Pittsburgh 75 John Wallace hit two free throws with 1:22 to play and blocked a shot Lawrence Moten for Syracuse (9-1, 2-Damon Stoudamire scored 19 points 1 Big East) at home. Pitt (7-3, 2-1)

Voshon Lenard scored 23 points and Minnesota (10-3, 1-0 Big Ten) beat Kendrick Warren scored the go- host Northwestern (9-2, 0-2) for the

Michigan St. 79, No. 21 Illinois 74 Shawn Respert made five of six free and two technicals on Illinois coach Lou Henson with 2:38 left. Host Jimmy King hit a 3-point shot with Michigan State (10-4, 1-1 Big Ten)

Frank Seckar hit seven 3-pointers Damon Bailey scored 25 points and and scored a career-high 23 points for them to the NCAA tournament.

Michael Finley scored 21 points and Lamond Murray scored 26 points its last 10 to the Bears.

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ed Ohio State 69-55, No. 16 Connecti- for host Maryland (8-3, 1-1). 77-71, No. 18 Syracuse defeated Pitts- 71 burgh 79-75, No. 19 Minnesota beat Antonio Lang scored a career-high Sunday

No. 10 Purdue 69, Seton Hall 67 its best start ever.

the miss, and he got his 18th the season. The longest winning streak Methodist 59 rebound. But he was too close to get in school history is 16, accomplished

topped No. 25 Marquette 94-80 and No. 2 North Carolina 75, Maryland 70

for UAB (11-1, 1-0 Great Midwest cut downed No. 20 Boston College No. 3 Duke 88, No. 12 Georgia Tech

Kansas (15-1) scored 21 straight points in the first half and ran past Arturas Karnishovas scored 22 SMU (2-8). Richard Scott had 22 points for visiting Seton Hall (7-4). He points as the host Jayhawks won their

> Pacific-10) easily beat visiting Oregon State (4-7, 0-2).

Temple (6-2, 1-1 Atlantic 10). The Ohio State (8-5, 1-1).

Figure skaking performances overshadowed by attack The most impressive performance and the others will be doing two."

considered an Olympics favorite.

Injured Kerrigan placed on U.S. Olympic team

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

Scott Davis' upset of Brian Boitano I'll have to focus on skating. or 13-year-old Michelle Kwan's rise Kerrigan withdrew on Friday, one to prominence.

ground after being whacked by an was placed on the team for Lillehamunidentified assailant.

touched tennis and soccer players, bumping Kwan, who had no comhad invaded figure skating: Thankfully, Kerrigan wasn't severe-

in next month's Olympics at Lillehammer, Norway. done to a sport considered genteel and to at Lillehammer.

injuring athletes? "Nobody should have to be felt we didn't need to do it." afraid," Kerrigan said. "I have no Harding is the only active women's ting that second triple axel," he said. of the top Russian, Canadian and

violently and I don't know how could ever explain.

"This has nothing to do with skating. DETROIT (AP) — The lasting If I go out and worry who is behind me memory of the 1994 U.S. Figure all the time ... right now I am a little Skating Championships will not be of paranoiod. But when I am on the ice,

day after the attack following a prac-It will be the sight of Nancy Kerrig-tice session. The defending champion an, in tears and in pain, sitting on the and 1992 Olympic bronze medalist mer by the U.S. Figure Skating Asso-Fan violence, which already had ciation's international committee, plaints.

"They deserve to go to the ly injured. Her bruised knee will heal, Olympics," Kwan said. "What I got there." hopefully in time for her to participate is pretty incredible already.

In Kerrigan's absence, Tonya Hardwounds? And what of the damage she didn't do a triple axel. She'll need

almost elitist, certainly far above the "We want the triple axel to be part But it needs more energy and more Karen Courtland and Todd Reynolds, absurdity of men carrying clubs and of the program," coach Diane Rawlinson said. "It's consistent, but we

Boitano, of course, can't sneak any- pairs skaters winning a medal in Norwhere. Still the world's most popular way. Jenni Meno and Todd Sand, both ing won her second national title. The men's figure skater - and second of whom competed with different But what of the psychological 1991 winner, Harding skated well, but only to Katerina Witt among all partners at Albertville in 1992, won

there and skate my best and sneak up

skaters — Boitano has a strong pro- the national title. Kyoko Ina and Jason gram that borders on being majestic. Dungjen were second, followed by technical difficulty.

"I have to go back and work on hit- None of those pairs are at the level idea why this happened. I don't think skater to hit a triple axel in competition. "Kurt and Viktor and Elvis and Scott Czech couples,

imagination to forsee any American

winner, respectively. "I'll try to go in and stretch our imagination.

at nationals was by Davis, who Just one couple will go to Lilleham-

defended his national title with a scin- mer in the dance: Elizabeth Punsalan

tillating free skate to "West Side and Jerod Swallow, who also won the

Story." Davis stamped himself as a 1991 national championship. The

medals threat at Lillehammer; Boi- 1993 winners, Renee Roca and Gor-

tano, who was second, already was sha Sur, withdrew when she broke her

pressure going in," said Davis, 21, of "We worked and worked for this

Great Falls, Mont. "I think I can han- and now that we've won, it's a won-

The focus will be on Kurt Brown- wife as well as his skating partner:

ing and Brian and Viktor Petrenko," "The more years we're together, the

he said of the four-time world cham- more we're able to explore our style.

pion from Canada, the 1988 Olympic Each year we try to add on to what we

dle all the pressure and everything in derful experience," Swallow said.

"I think Brian and I have equal another couple.

He knows just what that means.

who benefitted from extremely chari-

table marks after three falls.

Nicklaus in the swing of things CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — day after his seventh Senior ously was known as the Tour-

was looking at video tapes of starts. his swing.

play with it?"

victory in the senior section of tournaments or more. Turnberry, Scotland.

He made a little change, less tion," he said. vertical, with more extension golf as no one else ever did.

ball-striking has improved it get away." enough to lower his scoring by about two shots a round.

Open and the PGA. more enthusiastic and confi- hole bogey. dent than he has been in many

winning majors titles. "Senior majors?"

Two weeks ago, Jack Nicklaus Tour triumph in 20 career nament of Champions, Phil

"Oh, my goodness," he Senior Tour tournament. But of a sudden-death playoff. recalled thinking. "I've got to that's not what I'm trying to Like Nicklaus, Mickelson

he's confidently thinking of objectives "are the same as said Mickelson, who now has taking that retooled, suddenly they've always been, win in won four tour titles faster than productive swing to Augusta, the majors." That, of course, anyone since — of course — Ga., and Oakmont, Pa., and is a long ways off, but "things Jack Nicklaus. are going in the right direc-

"I'm really pleased with the it this year, well, there's next and more power, and he's once way I played," said Nicklaus. year and the year after that," again playing like the Jack "I did what I had to do to get Mickelson said. Nicklaus who dominated pro in contention, then I did what I By his own estimate, his any silly mistakes. I didn't let regulation play - Couples

It's the same little change he became a winner again — the 18th — before they completed made in 1980, Nicklaus said. 95th professional title he's col- 72 holes at 276, 12 under par. That year, he won the U.S. lected around the world — Each had a last round of 68 And Nicklaus, at age 53 share of the lead with an 18th- off hole. On the second, Cou-

years, is again thinking along left him one behind Nicklaus' Mickelson's two-putt from 45 those lines; along the lines of 279 winning total at the La feet was good enough for the Costa Resort course.

"No," Nicklaus said Sun- section of the event that previ- lion.

Mickelson beat Fred Couples "I played a very good with a par on the second hole

take this on the road and try to do," he said, then outlined his started looking ahead to the most extensive playing sched- game's Big Four events. Now, fresh on the heels of a ule in a half-dozen years, 20 Unlike Nicklaus, the 23-yearold knows time is on his side. the Mercedes Championship, He made it clear that his "I still have a lot to learn,"

> "I still have a lot of room for improvement. If I don't do

Both Mickelson and Couhad to do to win. I didn't make ples blew a chance to win in with a bogey from the water He had a solid, 4-under-par on the 17th and Mickelson 68 over the final 18 holes and with a three-putt bogey on the

when Bob Murphy blew a and each parred the first playples made bogey after driving Murphy's final round of 72 into a fairway bunker and winner's check of \$180,000

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NBA earlier Sunday for bump-

Playoff advocates gain strength at NCAA talks

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — While men's basketball coaches hoped to regain a scholarship at the NCAA convention today, advocates of a football playoff seemed to gather strength for 1995.

ball Association, not the NCAA, could be the first to put together some type of championship game. A lobbying and television group within the NCAA, the

and Pac-10. There are indications those two leagues, bound by the lucrative tradition of the Rose Bowl, continue opposition to a playoff. While the CFA contains some members who might

"We believe the CFA could put together a viable championship game," said Chuck Neinas, executive director of the

limit to 14 was expected to come to a vote at the Division I business session today as delegates began acting on more than 170 resolutions and proposals. The NCAA Presidents Commission mandated across-the-

board cutbacks in scholarships and coaching staff limits in

earlier conventions that trimmed men's basketball from 15 grants to 13. Women's basketball remained at 15 in the interests of gender equity. The National Association of Basketball Coaches, the Black Coaches Association and others sponsored the mea-

sure to take the men's limits back to 14. Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson canceled his meeting today to speak with NCAA officials on that and other issues, including academic standards. A spokesman for

which is to raise academic standards for freshmen and is supposed to take effect in August.

But Fort cautioned that a boycott remains an alterna-

points and the San Antonio ny Peeler added 15.

points in a half. The previous the closest margin. on Dec. 19, 1990.

Spurs held the Los Angeles Lak- The Lakers trailed 73-45 ing a referee in Friday's victo-

low was 29 against Cleveland The Lakers were without the last 3:47 of the first quarter coach Randy Pfund, who was for a 26-11 advantage.

By DOUG TUCKER

AP Sports Writer

One theory making the rounds is that the College Foot-CFA includes all major football schools except the Big Ten

oppose, there is also gathering sentiment in favor of at least a one-game set for the major college football champi-

A proposal to restore the men's basketball scholarship

Jackson said he was ill. The Black Coaches Association, hinting at a possible boycott, has demanded the rescinding of Proposition 16,

Our hope and expectation is they will agree to a proviso where there will be basically an agreement to delay any action on Proposition 16 until 1996," said Ed Fort, president of North Carolina A&T. "We can live with that.

"I don't think that's in the offing," he said. "But my support of that idea depends on the willingness of the convention to accept our entreaties as far as Proposition 16 is con-

Spurs' defense tough on Lakers INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) Nick Van Exel led the Lak- suspended one game without - David Robinson scored 22 ers with 19 points and Antho- pay and fined \$3,000 by the

ers to 25 points in the first half of with 1:59 to play in the third ry over the Los Angeles Clipa 95-89 victory Sunday night. period, but outscored San pers. He was replaced by assis-The 25 points set a Lakers Antonio 44-22 the rest of the tant Bill Bertka. franchise record for fewest way. The final score marked Leading 12-11, the Spurs

reeled off 14 straight points in

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Eric Page-Hanify removes debris from his friends home in the suburb of Lindfield, north of Sydney, Australia, Monday after bushfires swept the area over the last week. (AP photo)

Light rain gives chance to attack raging forest fires in Australia

Lower temperatures and lighter pitalized. winds today finally gave 10,000 weary firefighters a chance to go on the offensive against 136 forest fires blazing across southeast Australia.

Meanwhile, residents of suburbs of Sydney, Australia's largest city, demolish the blackened ruins of

Until today, the fires had been so fierce for three days that firefighters had no chance of putting them out and could only try to save lives and property. With today's better weather conditions, many of the fires were contained or slowed.

For the first time since Friday, Sydney was not blanketed in thick haze. Four people died, about 1.5 million acres of forest and grassland were scorched, and at least 185 homes were destroyed, and 30 other buildings were lost.

Thousands of people have been treated for smoke inhalation and be imprisoned for 25 years.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - burns, and hundreds have been hos-

Light rain fell today, but it wasn't enough to put out the flames. Firefighters cut firebreaks and used helicopters to drop water on the fires.

We've been waiting for this opportunity for days," said Bushfire wept as they watched bulldozers Services Department spokesman Laurie Power. "But it's not over yet. The crisis will start again if the weather changes.'

Meteorologists warned high temperatures and gusty winds could return by the end of the week.

Insurance companies estimated the damage to homes at \$68 million, plus \$34 million lost in infrastructure and forests.

Police suppect more than half the blazes were started by arsonists. So far 11 people have been arrested for lighting fires while there was a total fire ban.

Two people have been charged with arson. If convicted they could

Crews gain upper hand on major oil spill off Puerto Rico beaches

The Coast Guard and private con- showing other beaches unaffected tractors gained the upper hand today on an oil spill that stained San Juan's golden beaches and threat- at a worse time: February and ened its tourist industry.

The Coast Guard reported Sunday Rico tourism. that in the first 2 1/2 days since a shore, nearly 100,000 of the 750,000 gallons of oil disgorged into the Atlantic had been recovered.

About 400,000 gallons in the vessel's leaking tanks had been pumped into a salvage barge by midday Sunday. The pumps, with a capacity of 28,000 gallons an hour, throbbed through the night.

The Morris J. Berman, carrying 1.5 million gallons of oil to the Caribbean island of Antigua, struck the reef before dawn Friday after the tow chain to its tugboat snapped.

Thick, sticky oil sullied six miles of the coast, much of it lined with hotels and condominiums. An oily sheen spread across 20 square miles of ocean north and west of the barge.

But officials from Puerto Rico's years. tourism industry were grateful that the rest of the island escaped dam-

The director of the government tourism company said occupancy rates at four luxury hotels dropped from 95 to 55 percent on the first day of the disaster. But Luis Fortuno said it was business as usual at other island hotels.

mare just because it has affected (some of) our best hotels," he said.

The hotel association and tourism company worked together to head

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - tourist agents and news media by the spill.

The oil spill couldn't have come March are peak months for Puerto

Tourism is the island's leading barge hit a coral reef 300 yards off- industry, with some 3.8 million visitors pumping \$1.6 billion into the U.S. commonwealth last year.

The cleanup operation provided a spectacular show for Puerto Ricans and tourists, who watched from shore as helicopters hovered overhead and whipped along the shoreline. Workers scooped, skimmed and sopped the oil from beaches and lagoons.

The barge, buffeted by heavy surf, loomed offshore, anchored by cables to the salvage barge and its

The Morris J. Berman is owned by Standard Tank Co. of Bayonne, N.J., a company manager said. Standard Tank is operated by the Frank family, whose barge business has been in pollution trouble with New York and New Jersey authorities for

Evelyn Berman Frank, matriarch of the family that owns a host of interlocking companies, pleaded guilty in 1990 to dumping sewage sludge in New York Harbor in 1987 and 1988.

The barge was chartered or leased by another company, Bill Preusch, manager of Standard Tank, said last week. The Coast Guard identified "This is not going to be night- the operator of the barge as the Bunker Group of Puerto Rico.

Pedro Rivera, general manager of the Bunker Group, estimated the price tag for the cleanup at \$1 miloff cancellations by sending faxes lion a day. Officials think the and video footage to mainland cleanup will take three weeks.

Radiation experiments reportedly done at 33 VA hospitals after WW2

conducted radiation experiments in at least 33 veterans hospitals after formed on mentally retarded chil-World War II, more than double the dren and pregnant women in Masnumber previously reported, the Boston Herald said today.

More than 200 experiments were conducted to examine the effects of radiation on members of the military, according to reports uncovered by the Department of Veterans Affairs and obtained by the Herald.

The reports do not say how many people were involved, whether they were told the nature of the tests or if they gave their consent.

Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown said the reports are significant because they indicate the purpose and scope of the experiments.

Brown said two weeks ago that atomic research was conducted at 14 VA hospitals after World War II. The VA and the departments of Defense and Energy are reviewing their files for more information on the experiments.

"If we find that veterans were subjected to improper research, that the Veterans Administration kept it would be morally and ethically unac- secret, the Herald said.

BOSTON (AP) - The government ceptable to me," Brown said Dec. 31. Other radiation experiments persachusetts in federally sponsored studies have been reported by the Herald and The Boston Globe.

One VA report, written in 1954, says 211 radiation studies were conducted at 33 VA hospitals by the end of 1953, the newspaper reported.

The tests also aimed to address problems associated with the study and analysis of alleged service-connected disability claims," the VA report said.

Military and health officials and members of the Manhattan Project nuclear program launched the radiation testing program at a meeting in 1947, the newspaper said.

A committee of doctors administered the program and the first radioisotope unit was opened at a VA hospital in Van Nuys, Calif., in 1948.

The experiment was separate from a similar one sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission, and

Rebels have Mexico on edge with bombings, shootings

By SUSANA HAYWARD **Associated Press Writer**

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Indian rebels held towns in southern Mexico, fired on a military base and bombed electric towers, making good on promises to carry their struggle for the rights of Mayan peasants nationwide.

Near Mexico City, a metropolis of 18 million people, an electric tower was bombed Sunday afternoon. In addition, four bombs exploded Saturday in and around the capital, injuring one woman, and one blast shook Aeapulco.

Rebels of the Zapatista National Liberation Army don't appear to be losing momentum. Despite a deployment of 15,000 military troops in the south and vigilance in the north, guerrillas have Mexico on alert and on edge.

The uprising began on Jan. 1, when the rebels took over a number of towns in Chiapas state in southern Mexico.

On the outskirts of the southern colonial town of San Cristobal de las Casas, rebels on Sunday fired on a military base and cut electricity to be useful to them in case they had it said. the area. The charming 16th century wounded," said Miss Teko, who fled town, a major tourist attraction, the town Saturday with maintenance Commission on Human Rights on pounds of dynamite.

military drove out guerrillas Tues- were found walking on a dirt road

The army has said 105 people, most of them rebels, have died since fighting broke out.

Tanks and soldiers guard plazas hover as the army tries to root out rebels who hold much of impover-

ished Chiapas. Many villagers appear to sympathize the with rebels.

"There are no guerrillas in Chianewly sprayed graffiti on a San weapons violations and delinquency. Cristobal church.

In San Jose del Rio, 30 miles north of the Guatemala border, townspeoup to 500 rebels.

'All of the people of Guadalupe workers hostage, including six doctors and 28 nurses.

"What they said is that we would

out of the rugged pine forest.

Some 500 refugees have arrived in the neighboring town of Comitan, fleeing rebels in San Carlos del Rio.

"We left without anything, withand highways while helicopters out food, just with nothing," said 65year-old Hermalinda Lopez, clutching a blanket.

Villagers said rebels threatened to kill them unless they joined them.

The attorney general's office said Sunday 30 rebels being held in Chiapas, only revolutionaries," read pas have been charged with murder,

In a press release issued in Mexico City, it said the 30 confessed to being Zapatista members. They take ple kept reporters and Red Cross their name from the early 20th cenworkers away. The town is near tury Mexican revolutionary Emiliano Guadelupe Tepeyac, controlled by Zapata, who fought for the rights of landless peasants.

The government claims many for-Tepeyac are with (the rebels)," said eigners, mostly Central Americans, Maribel Teko, chief nurse of the are leading them. It said Sunday the Social Security Hospital where 30 arrested guerrillas "admit" to rebels are reportedly holding 90 being led by two Guatemalans: Comandante Marcos and Comandante Jesus Mesa Yaladagui.

"They are the main protagonists,"

looks like an occupied city after the worker Ruben Figueroa. The two Sunday said it is investigating alleged abuses by soldiers, including the wounding of a journalist, the execution of four rebels and the shooting deaths of four civilians in a

Although life went on as usual in Mexico City, police patrolled the international airport, subways, mili-

tary bases and public buildings. The latest explosion occurred Sunday at an electrical tower near the town of San Juan Tezonantla, 25 miles northeast of the capital. There were minor damages and no injuries.

Since Thursday, nine blasts have gone off, including in a shopping center, nearby electrical towers and a military base in the suburb of Naucalpan.

One explosion Saturday also damaged a government building in the Pacific resort town of Acapulco.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the Sunday and Saturday night blasts. But suspicionfell on the rebels.

Police say dynamite used in a car bomb Saturday morning in the Mexico City shopping center was the same stolen by rebels from Pemex, the state-owned oil monopoly. The The government-run National government says they took 3,000

April 13 deadline in question as Israeli-PLO talks resume

By DAN PERRY

Associated Press Writer

TABA, Egypt (AP) - Israel and the PLO may not meet an April 13 deadline for the full withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, Israel's foreign minister said today.

The remarks by Shimon Peres came as Israeli and Palestinian negotiators reconvened in the Egyptian resort of Taba after a three-week break told Israel radio that many topics and details on brought on by differences, principally over bor-

Palestinian chief delegate Nabil Shaath was more optimistic, saying agreement could be reached in three weeks.

"We have to finish as soon as possible and we talks. "I know exactly what the difficulties are and I know they are solvable."

Shaath insisted that the April 13 deadline solved security issues. envisaged when the accord was signed in September be met.

But in Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Shimon signing of the accord. Peres stressed that the original agreement did not contain a specific date, but only mentions a four- peaceful accommodation with Israel, used the

drawal agreement.

"So the first target should be the signing of the agreement, and then we shall have four months to implement it," Peres told reporters.

Peres said Israel would try to make the withdrawad before the summer, but noted that it depended on the Palestinian positions in the negotiations as well. Earlier, Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin

major issues, such as defending Jewish settlements in Gaza, remained unresolved. Other sticking points are the size of the Jericho autonomy zone and control of international border crossing. It would be the second deadline the negotiators

have failed to meet since the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO are ready," he told reporters before entering the agreement on the first stages of Palestinian selfrule. The Israelis were scheduled to begin their withdrawal on Dec. 13, but balked over unre-Missing the Dec. 13 dateline killed the eupho-

ria in the occupied lands that had followed the

Muslim fundamentalists, who are against

month period for implementing a detailed with- missed deadline to shore up opposition. Israeli military officers told the Cabinet on Sunday that support for the accord in the occupied territories was plummeting.

> On the eve of the talks, clashes in the Gaza Strip refugee camp of Bureij between peace supporters and opponents of autonomy killed two Palestinians and wounded five, Palestinian

Many Jews also oppose the autonomy plan, fearing it will lead eventually to an independent Palestinian state that would threaten Israel's security. Jewish settlers in the occupied lands also fear their safety will be endangered by self-rule for Palestinians.

In the Jordan Valley today, residents of a Jewish settlement blocked roads to protest reports that the Jericho autonomy zone would leave them isolated.

The settlement, Naama, falls between the Jordanian border and a finger that would be included in the autonomous region that has appeared in unofficial maps of the proposed autonomy published by Israeli newspapers.

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