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# THE PAMPANEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

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### AREA

AMARILLO - Authorities were hoping today to identify a man burned beyond recognition late Sunday in a two-car crash that killed one and injured another.

The badly burned body of a driver of a Honda Accord was in Lubbock today for an autopsy ordered by Randall County Justice of the Peace Phil Woodall. Department of Public Safety officers said the driver of nother car involved in the crash, Shelby Neugebauer, 30, of Staton, was in stable condition at Northwest Texas Hospital today with cuts and broken bones.

Officers said the two cars collided head-on shortly before 6:30 p.m. Sunday on Loop 335 about 2.4 miles south of Amarillo.

The four-door Honda was southbound on the loop, officers said, and the 1989 Pontiac twodoor driven by Neugebauer was northbound. Troopers said the Pontiac crossed the center stripe and the two cars collided in the southbound lane of the highway.

The Honda sedan was knocked in the west bar ditch, rolling onto its right side, and burst into flames.

Officers said Neugebauer was wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident. Law enforcement officers said they were unable to determine whether the driver of the other car was using a seat belt.

### STATE

### By The Associated Press

Tickets bought in Northeast Texas and the Dallas area correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game. state lottery officials said. The jackpot is worth \$10 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 3, 10, 16, 22, 35 and 50.

In addition to the two jackpot winners, there were 159 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,528. There were 8,348 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$105. And there were 156,617 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 \$4 million.

### WORLD

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran has signed an \$800 million deal with Russia to finish building a nuclear facility halted by the 1979 Islamic revolution. The agreement heightens concerns that Tehran is developing nuclear weapons.

Although state-run Tehran television said the facility will produce only electricity, Iran is thought to be less than five years away from producing nuclear

Sunday's agreement was signed by Russia's atomic energy minister, Viktor Mikhailov, and the head of Iran's nuclear agency, Reza Amrollahi, according to the television report, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

The report said the deal would enable Iran "to make proper and peaceful use of nuclear energy and to provide part of the country's required electricity" within the next four years.

Russia's participation in the deal was condemned by Iran's largest opposition group in exile, the Baghdad-based Mujahedeen Khalq.

"Such undertakings only assist the religious-terrorist dictatorship in Iran to pursue expansionist goals to acquire nuclear weaponry," the group's spokesman, Ali Safavi, said today.

# Suspect Salvi ordered held without bail

By MARTIN FINUCANE **Associated Press Writer** 

man accused of opening fire on two what he termed a national anti-aborabortion clinics, killing two women tion conspiracy, and assignment of and wounding five other people, was more federal marshals to clinics. ordered held without bail today after pleading innocent to two murder war of violence and it's a one-sided

John C. Salvi III, 22, wearing a bulletproof vest, also entered inno-shootings occurred were starting to cent pleas to five counts of armed assault with intent to murder.

In arguing for no bail, Assistant Norfolk County District Attorney John Kivlan said Salvi had planned the killings for months, purchasing Boston suburb, Planned Parenthood, weapons and making himself familiar with the layout of abortion clinics. He also noted that one of the two receptionists killed, Lee Ann Preterm Health Services have a Nichols, had been shot nine times.

acts of "extreme atrocity and cruel-

J.W. Carney, Salvi's courtbut District Court Judge Herbert said. Goodwin denied the request. The judge said he would hear arguments would resume abortions. for the setting of bail at a later date.

Salvi stared vacantly throughout today's hearing, his eyes often cast

Neither prosecutors nor the defense would comment on possible Massachusetts. strategies in the case, which is being investigated by a grand jury.

of an insanity defense.

be much more complicated than demonstrations "which might be people look at it now," Carney added. "He's had extraordinary beliefs based in large measure on his ment." sincerely held religious feelings." Salvi is a devout Roman Catholic.

'The essential question will not be what happened, but why," said Carney.

Hampton, N.H., allegedly killed the clinics should continue. two clinics' receptionists and Boston, and is charged in Virginia anti-abortion groups. with shooting out the glass doors of He was arrested shortly thereafter.

advocates outside the courthouse providers as "justifiable homicide." today, but there were no demonstrations by any abortion opponents.

vs. Wade decision allowing abortions, held a placard listing a number of demands, including safe zones BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - The around clinics, an investigation of

> "It's not just a war of words, it's a war," Baird said.

Meanwhile, the clinics where the see patients again. Preterm Health Services told patients seeking gynecological exams to come in today, but was not yet offering abortions. The other clinic attacked in this reopened Friday behind metal detectors and extra guards.

Most of the staff and volunteers at "spirit of renewed dedication," said Kivlan described the shootings as a spokeswoman, Sue, who would not give her last name for security reasons. Still, "there are some who may be taking some days to think appointed attorney, asked for bail, about whether they'll return," she

Sue wouldn't say when the clinic

Planned Parenthood already has A pretrial hearing was set for Feb. performed abortions, officials said. Workers were scared, but the patients appeared to be reassured by the increased security, said Nicki Nichols Gamble, president of the Planned Parenthood League of

At Sunday Mass, the Rev. J. Dale of St. Pious X Catholic Church in In particular, Carney would not Norfolk urged his parishioners to comment about Salvi's possible use stop protesting outside the Hillerest Clinic, where the Virginia shooting "I think that this case will turn to occurred, or taking part in any perceived as supportive of the violent elements in the pro-life move-

Cardinal Bernard Law in Boston also called for a halt to clinic protests in response to the killings. But in New York, Cardinal John O'Connor said during Sunday Mass Salvi, a student hairdresser from that nonviolent prayer vigils outside

Also Sunday, six members of wounded five other people Dec. 30. Congress demanded increased feder-Salvi has already pleaded innocent all funds to protect abortion to federal firearms charges in providers and investigate violent

In a letter to Attorney General a building where abortions are per- Janet Reno, the group called for an formed in Norfolk, Va., on Dec. 31. investigation of 22 organizations whose members signed a petition There were several pro-choice referring to the murder of abortion

The petition was circulated by Paul Hill, convicted of killing a doc-Abortion rights activist Bill Baird, tor and his escort at a Pensacola, whose work played a role in the Roe Fla., abortion clinic last July.



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Pampa firefighters use hydraulic cutting tools to extract Frank Arnzel of Borger from the front seat of a 1989 Oldsmobile which was in collision with a police cruiser in the 800 block of North Hobart Sunday morning. Arnzel was admitted to Coronado Hospital for observation and released Sunday.

# Car crash damages police car

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

hospital, police officials say.

Police officer Larry Dodd was across the street in the yard of 900 N. massive damage, Fullagar said.

Fullagar, who is leading the investi- were turned on, Fullagar said.

Juan Arnzel, 25, both of Borger.

A car crash about 1:30 a.m. Transport. All were treated and Fullagar, no occupants of the Sunday caused massive damage to a released except Frank Arnzel, who Oldsmobile were wearing seat belts. Pampa police car, totaled the car that was kept for observation and struck it and sent four men to the released. Sunday, said hospital of skid marks, Fullagar said. Beer spokesman Terry Barnes.

completing a routine traffic stop west side of Hobart Street in front of sobriety tests were administered, he along Hobart Street when his 1992. Culberson Stowers Chevrolet where said Chevrolet Caprice was struck from the had climbed into his patrol car behind by a 1989 Oldsmobile after completing the traffic stop driver of the Oldsmobile; the man Cutlass, sending the cruiser about 40 when the cruiser was struck by the has neither U.S. driver's license nor feet forward and landing the Olds southbound Oldsmobile, causing insurance, Fullagar said.

Whether Dodd had put his seat Driving the Oldsmobile was belt back on at the time of the acci. Oldsmobile's speed as "excessive" Germen Martin Auguilerea, 27, of dent is not known; however, the though he declined to name the num-Borger, according to Lt. Shawn car's lights in the grill and back dash ber. DPS does not investigate acci-

Auguilerea's passengers included senger side of Auguilerea's car. departments have available person-Frank Arnzel, 25, and his brother Front seat passenger Frank Arnzel nel, he said.

had to be cut out of the Oldsmobile All four were taken to Coronado using Pampa Fire Department's Hospital by American Medical hydraulic cutting tools. According to

The Oldsmobile left over 300 feet was discovered in the car, though Dodd was legally parked along the due to possible injuries no field

Witnesses placed Auguslerea as

Department of Public Safety Trooper Johnny Carter reports the dents in towns whose population The patrol car was hit by the pas exceeds 2,500 because local police

# Terrorism conspiracy trial begins

"No one is charged here with having opinions or simply expressing opinions," U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey warned 100 jury prospects.

background and fairness to decide whether a blind Muslim sheik plotted to bomb New York City landmarks in a holy war campaign against the United States. Potential jurors were to fill out questionnaires on their views on religion, ethnicity and the Middle East.

Prosecutors will argue that the 12 defendants were part of a seditious conspiracy aimed at blowing up the World Trade Center, the United Nations, the FBI's New York headquarters, two tunnels and a bridge, and at killing Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and other politicians and judges.

Defense lawyers will argue that the blind cleric, Sheik that would make it hard for you to serve as a juror?" Omar Abdel-Rahman, and 11 others were unwittingly enlisted to perform seemingly innocent tasks that contributed to alleged crimes, or were entrapped by an overzealous, careless informant.

The trade center was bombed Feb. 26, 1993, and four people have already been convicted in that case. The other attacks weren't carried out.

NEW YORK (AP) - Jury selection in the trial of 12 During the trial, a bomb-sniffing dog will regularly Muslims accused of plotting a "war of urban terrorism" check the federal courtroom, and the courthouse is began today with the judge warning potential jurors to guarded by barricades and a 24 hour a day police guard. the case is not based solely on the defendants' religious. Mukasey and the prosecutors are being protected by federal marshals.

From today until probably next week, potential jurors

chosen from a pool of thousands will be brought into the courtroom 100 at a time to fill out the questionnaire, He began the process of finding jurors with the time, which defense lawyers and prosecutors worked together on. Among the questions:

'Have you read, seen or heard anything about the World Trade Center case?'

'Do you read any newspaper or other publications in any language other than English?"

"Do you know anything about or have any opinion about, the teachings or doctrines of Islam?

"Have you ever experienced violence against you because of your religious beliefs?"

"Is there anything about a case where all the defendants are Muslims, which means they practice Islam,

The judge said some of the questions on the jury questionnaire concerned religious beliefs or ethnicity but he assured them, "We do not pick jurors in this country nor are we going to pick jurors in this case based on ethnic backgrounds.

He said jurors would not be sequestered during the case, which he expects to last six to nine months.

# Signs for school visitors



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Pampa Police officer Bryan Hedrick, left, and Floyd Sackett with the Pampa Independent School District were busy today putting up signs reminding visitors to Pampa High School to check in with the school's office upon entering the building. The stickers, Hedrick said, would be put on each entrance to the building.

## Peso value rises after U.S., Canada bailout deal

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The peso Reserve said it was intervening in The Banco de Mexico also said began drawing on a North American bailout package from the United States and Canada as part of an interbattered currency.

nation's federal reserve, said it made Friday. the first withdrawals of \$500 million from U.S. monetary authorities and \$83 million in Canadian dollars from the Bank of Canada.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Federal

rose in trading today after Mexico the foreign exchange market at the foreign currency reserves dropped by request of its Mexican counterpart, \$602 million since the crisis escalated buying pesos and selling dollars.

national effort to help strengthen the City morning trading strengthened bank said it mostly spent the money The Banco de Mexico, the 6.1 percent to 5.7 to the dollar on

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the arm of the U.S. central from \$6.148 billion at the end of

As a result, the peso in Mexico 1994 to \$5.546 billion Friday. The to 5.2 to the U.S. dollar after falling to make payments on short-term debt.

For the first time in memory, the Banco de Mexico said that from now on it "will announce on a regular basis the amount of its international bank that conducts market activities, reserves." Until now, the bank did not disclose the size of its inter- detailed reserves around twice a

### Services tomorrow

HASKIN, Ila 1 p.m., First Baptist Church, Panhandle

**WADE**, Virginia Lucille — 10 a.m., W.W. Rix Funeral Home Chapel, Lubbock.

### **Obituaries**

### **RUTH McDOWELL FRASER**

GROOM - Ruth McDowell Fraser, 86, of Groom, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995 in Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church at Groom, with the Rev. Mark Metzger, pastor, and the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Miami, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the Direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Fraser was born June 25, 1908 in Amarillo. She grew up in Clarendon. She married Walter K. Fraser on Aug. 15, 1928 at Clarendon. He died April 8, 1989. Mrs. Fraser and her husband had farmed and ranched in the Boydston community all their married life. She graduated from Clarendon College. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Groom, where she taught Sunday School and had been the Súnday School superintendent for many

Survivors include two sons, Clifford W. Fraser and John Fraser III, both of Groom; a daughter, Margie Lee Frederiksen of Clarendon; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First United Methodist Church of Groom or to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX 79066.

The family will receive friends from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home in Pampa.

### BERNARDINE MAXINE GARRISON

CLARENDON - Bernardine Maxine Garrison, 94, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995 in Amarillo. Services were to have been at 10:30 a.m. today in Robertson Chapel of Memories in Clarendon, with Bright Newhouse, minister of Hedley Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery in Calrendon under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Garrison was born May 22, 1900 in Corn Hill, Texas. She had lived in Hedley 46 years before. moving to Amarillo 2 1/2 years ago. She married Ray Stapp in 1920. He died in 1935. She later married Floyd Isabell Garrison on March 21, 1936 in Vernon. He died March 11; 1965. Mrs. Garrison was a homemaker and a member of the Hedley Church of

She was preceded in death by two daughters, Barbara Jean Garrison in 1941 and Geraldine Damants in 1991.

Survivors include three daughters, Brenda Todd of Amarillo and Edna McKinney and Wanda Allen, both of Waukomis, Okla.; a son, Bill Stapp of Amarillo, 11 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren,

The family requests memorials be to favorite char-

### ILA HASKIN

PANHANDLE — Ila Haskin, 75, of Panhandle died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995. Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Panhandle, with the Rev. Jim Perkins, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Haskin was born in Frederick, Okla. She had lived in Panhandle since 1954. She married E.R. "Red" Haskin in 1942 in Wichita Falls. He died in 1989. She was a retired nurse's aid and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, E.R. "Butch" Haskin of Albuquerque, N.M., and Danny Haskin of Edmond, Okla.; a daughter, Judy Haskin of Denver, Colo.; two brothers, Glenn Howard and Buck Howard, both of Borger; a sister, Eva Robertson of Odem, Texas; and five grandchildren.

### JOHN HRYCYK

PANHANDLE - John Hrycyk, 78, a resident of St. Ann's Nursing Home since 1991, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995 in Amarillo. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in \$t. Theresa's Catholic Church in Panhandle, with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor, officiating. Entombment will be in East Memorial Park Mausoleum in Amarillo under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mr. Hrycyk was born in Youngstown, Ohio. He came to Panhandle in 1991 from Pulaski, Pa. He married Stephana Merdich in 1951 in Pennsylvania. She died in 1994. He was a retired steel worker and a member of St. Theresa's Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, John Hrycyk of Boca Raton, Fla., and Thomas Hrycyk of Cleveland, Ohio; a daughter, Stephanie A. Hrycyk of Amarillo; four brothers, Nick Hrycyk of Struthers, Ohio, Pete Hrycyk of Hubbard, Ohio, Steve Hrycyk of Coitsville, Ohio, and Mike Hrycyk of Oulaski, Pa.; and four sisters, Mary Gray of Hubbard, Ohio, Mildred Sawczak of Youngstown, Ohio, Ann Byers of Struthers, Ohio, and Kathryn Sporich of Warren,

The family requests memorials be to St. Ann's Nursing Home, P.O. Box 1179, Panhandle, TX

The body will be available for viewing all day Tuesday at the funeral home.

### VIRGINIA LUCILLE WADE

LUBBOCK - Virginia Lucille Wade, 73, of Lubbock, mother of a Pampa man, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in W.W. Rix Funeral Home Chapel in Lubbock with the Rev. Herb Tavenner officiating. Graveside services will follow at 2 p.m. in the City of Quail Cemetery at

Quail. Mrs. Wade was born July 18, 1921 at Quail. She was a graduate of Quail High School, where she was captain of the women's basketball team. She married William E. Wade in Corpus Christi. She had lived in Amarillo, where she operated a restaurant called Superdog from 1948-58. From 1958-62 she worked at Furr's Supermarket. She moved to Lubbock in 1962, to Midland in 1974 and back to Lubbock in

Survivors include a daughter, Gailan Kay Wade Chamberlin of Monahans; a son, William E. Wade III of Pampa; two sisters, Mildred Cherry of Norman, Okla., and Hazel Cherry of Lubbock; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 7 Assault was reported in the 300 block of North Dwight. Victim reported laceration to bridge of nose

and left arm which occurred at 10:40 p.m. Saturday. Manuel Portillo, 507 N. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief at 723 E. Scott Curtiss Zane Werley, 1901 N. Banks, reported crim-

inal mischief which occurred Friday. Red, green and black spray paint were applied to a 1976 Idletime Irvin Hall of Frank's Foods, 300 E. Brown, reported

Tommie Jean Townsend, 2902 Rosewood, reported

Sgt. John Goes reported hit and run of Energas property at 929 S. Wells.

forgery which occurred at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

SUNDAY, Jan. 8 A juvenile reported found property at Highland

Bobby Franklin Joplin Jr., 1017 E. Foster, reported found property in the 1200 block of East Darby. Shelly R. Britton, 2132 Williston, reported criminal

mischief at 1229 Darby. Assault-domestic violence was reported in the 300 block of South Finley. Victim suffered redness to left

### Arrests SATURDAY, Jan. 7

Minerva Rodriguez Portillo, 20, 507 E. Foster #4, was arrested at 723 E. Scott on a charge of criminal mischief. She was transferred to Gray County jail, where she was released on bond.

Librado Solis, 26, Amarillo, was arrested at Hobart and Alcock on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County jail, where he was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Jan. 8 Juan Moreno, 20, 345 S. Finley, was arrested on a charge of assault. He was released on bond.

Frederick Russell Johnson, 34, 116 1/2 W. Foster, was arrested on violation of parole. He was taken to Gray County jail.

# Sheriff's Office

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

### MONDAY, Jan. 9

Barricades Unlimited reported theft at Browning and Loop 171.

### Arrests

SUNDAY, Jan. 8 Andrew Lee Fennell, Amarillo, 34, was arrested by

Potter County Sheriff's Office on violation of proba MONDAY, Jan. 9

Hall

Willy Boyd Ballard, 23, 1117 Varnon Dr., was arrested on charges of having no driver's license and failure to appear.

### Hospital

### **CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa Scott Frith Jr. Ira Jackson (rehab unit) Edna Darsey (extended Donald Ray Buckley

**Bobby Carl Moyer** May Elsie (extended care) Charles King Borger

LaDawnetta Rowell Canadian Harold S. Lankford

Lefors Mary A. Crutcher Miami Alice Hardin (extended

Frances A. Moynihan (extended care)

Skellytown Margaret A. Kimbrell Wheeler Cecil Harold Nash

Births To Ms. Shelly Gardner

of Shamrock, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Don Rowell of Borger, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ruiz of Pampa, a girl. **Dismissals** 

Pampa **Howard Adamson** Edna Darsey extended care)

Emmitt D. Gillaspy Bobby Carl Moyer Elsie May Hall (to rehabilitation unit) John Carter Mears Karmon M. Stewart Olive Opal Denham Borger Ladawnetta Rowell and baby boy McLean Helen Webb Black Miami Velma Morris Alice Hardin

Jimmie McBroom

Barbara B. Chisum

Robert K. Eastham

Frances Trekell

Glenna Vick

Avis Walls

**Eula Meers** 

extended care) Frances A. Moyinihan (to extended care) Shamrock

Shelly N. Gardner and baby boy White Deer

Sam Osborne Mildred Shuman **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

Shamrock Lowell Talley Tilda O'Neil Dismissals

(to Shamrock John Anders

### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cheuron 44 1/4	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		dn 1/8
Pampa.	Diamond Sham24 1/4	QH 1/6
	dn 1/4 Enron	29 7/8
Wheat 3.54.	dn 3/8	29 116
Milo	Halliburton34 7/8	up 3/4
Corn 4.23	HealthTrust Inc32 3/8	up 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand32 5/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE23 1/2	up 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee45 3/8	dn 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:		un 1/4
NOW\$CO10 NC	Limited18	
Occidental19 5/8 up1/8	Mapco52 3/8	NC
	Maxus 3 1/4	NC
The following show the prices for	McDonald's29	up 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	Mobil85 1/2	dn 3/8
the time of compilation:	New Atmos16 3/8	dn 1/4
Magellan 66.79	Parker & Parsley19 3/4	dn 1/8
Puritan 14.83	Penney's43 1/8	up 1/8
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The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Phillips31 3/4	up 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	SLB51 3/4	
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Parnga.	SPS26 3/4	dn 1/4
Arnoco59 5/8 dn 1/4	Tenneco43	up 1/4
Arco102 5/8 up 3/8	Texaco60 5/8	dn 1/8
Cabot29 7/8 up 1/2	Wal-Mart21 3/4	dn 1/4

### **Emergency numbers**

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Energas		665-5777
SPS		669-7432
Water	t 7	669-5830

# Governors eyeing emissions testing

WASHINGTON (AP) - With made last-minute revisions to lessen red tape tilt in vogue on Capitol Hill, on Capitol Hill and in 30 state capitols, the Clinton administration's implementation of the Clean Air Act is coming under renewed scrutiny.

emissions inspections - is drawing much of the current heat in Texas and other states angered by the new air pollution controls.

went into effect earlier this month for areas nationwide with high levels of certain pollutants. In Texas, the regions affected are Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, El Paso and Beaumont-Port Arthur.

The program has been criticized as too costly and burdensome for Texas drivers in the affected cities, who must have their cars tested every two years at specific inspection facilities at a cost of up to \$23.

Resource Conservation Commission

Republicans now calling the shots the brunt of the testing, some state the EPA's overall way of operating leaders still are demanding that the will be scrutinized by lawmakers program be put on hold.

in Washington, where GOP congres- against the benefits. One facet of the Clean Air Act sional leaders have trained their sights amendments - automobile tailpipe on trimming the size of government put a snaffle bit on them and ride and reducing its burden on citizens.

of the House Commerce Commit-recently. "They're out of control." tee's powerful oversight and investi-The automobile emissions testing gations subcommittee, will hold last month met with several governors. hearings on the emissions testing and agreed to ease some of the vehicle later this month or early February.

The Ennis Republican is a longof the Clean Air Act amendments appeased by Browner's actions. and has suggested that congressional remedy may be needed.

Even though the Texas Natural change the Clean Air Act.

With the new pro-business, anti- Act," he said after the meeting.

seriously damaged.

orange glow.

after it happened.

40's Menifee exit.

669-5700.

who contend that the cost of regula-They will have a friendly reception tions isn't adequately measured

If the EPA is not closed, "at least that pony down," House Majority Texas Rep. Joe Barton, chairman Leader Dick Armey of Texas said

EPA Administrator Carol Browner testing requirements in bid to quell a budding revolt centered largely in standing critic of the Environmental Northeastern states. But it appears Protection Agency's implementation some GOP governors weren't

On Friday, Barton met with 15. GOP governors in Washington to dis-House Speaker Newt Gingrich cuss the much-criticized emissions also has said that the emissions test- inspection program. "There was a ing program ought to be rethought, litany of complaints or concerns even if it means that Congress has to against the way the EPA has ... chosen to attempt to implement the Clean Air

The dead were all from the tractor-trailers. The motor

Drivers said citizens-band radio traffic warned drivers

"It was so foggy you couldn't see nothing. I've never

seen it so foggy in my life," said Steakley, of Rock

Island, Tenn., a driver for 36 years. Several head of cat-

"You could hear the explosions, tires blowing out,"

"There were a bunch of small explosions. Trucks

were in the median; people were standing around. You

feel like there's nothing you can do," said Joe Brooks of

Smyrna, Tenn., a trucker who came upon the accident

An explosion set cans of paint from one of the trucks

on fire and rolls of newsprint still smoldered eight hours

after the 2 a.m. accident a quarter-mile west of Interstate

**PAMPA TOASTMASTERS** 

Tuesdays in the private dining room of Coronado

Hospital. For more information, call Nathan Hopson at

H.E.A.R.T. SUPPORT GROUP

The H.E.A.R.T. Support Group for Women meets

Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Tralee Crisis Center office

Pampa Toastmaster's Club is to meet at 6:30 a.m.

Calendar of events

Steakley said. After the wreck, fires gave the fog an

tle on Steakley's truck were killed in the accident.

of fog hugging the Arkansas River Valley. Truck driver

Murrell Steakley said he slowed to 20-30 mph.

home was on the front end of the accident and was not

# Five dead in collisions on I-40 in Arkansas

MENIFEE, Ark. (AP) - Eight tractor-trailers and a motor home collided in dense fog early today, sparking explosions and killing at least five people.

"It is carnage," said state police spokesman Wayne

Jordan. "It's the biggest mess you've ever seen." A smoldering pile of metal blocked both lanes of Interstate 40 when the fog lifted this morning. All identifying marks had been burned from the trucks.

# Sex assault trial begins

An 11 man, one woman jury was empanelled today to hear testimony in 223rd District Court in the case of a man accused of sexually assaulting a 13-year-old

Raymond Valdez, 63, 506 N. Washington, Amarillo, will be tried before District Judge Lee Waters in the third floor courtroom of Gray County

Testimony was to begin at 1:15 p.m. today in 223rd District Court here.

# **Fires**

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

7:25 p.m. - Two units and seven firefighters responded to an alarm malfunction at 1504 W. Kentucky. SUNDAY, Jan. 8

1:35 a.m. - Two units and five firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident, Jaws of Life rescue, at the intersection of Cook and Hobart streets.

MONDAY, Jan. 9

12:34 a.m. – One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1108 Crane.

### at 119 N. Frost.

The Gavel Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday

### **GAVEL CLUB**

the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

### Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following unsafe speed for road conditions. accidents in the 72-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### FRIDAY, Jan. 6

7:10 a.m. - A 1988 Chevrolet driven by Wendy Allison Winkleblack, 21, 712 N. Wells, was in collision with a 1988 Lincoln driven by Louis Leyva Villarreal, 41, 1125 S. Faulkner, at the intersection of Cuyler and Foster. Winkleblack was cited for failure to control speed (unsafe road conditions).

10:20 a.m. - A 1989 Ford pickup driven by Eugene Williams, 74, 1177 Prairie Dr., was in collision with a 1979 Dodge pickup driven by Robert Chris Bruce, 19. 1121 Sierra, at the intersection of Harvester and Russell. No citations were issued.

11:13 a.m. - A 1987 Audi driven by Lou Ann Seabourn, 41, Dumas, was in collision with a 1992

8:20 p.m. - A 1993 Ford Explorer driven by Timothy James Norris, 18, 1601 W. Somerville #716, was in collision with a 1988 Plymouth driven by Mazie Benton Richards, 61, 621 W. Francis, in the 100 block of North Starkweather. Norris was cited for having no driver's license on person.

### SATURDAY, Jan. 7

12:20 p.m. - A red and white 1977 Chevrolet pickup, driver not listed, struck an intake line to a gas meter owned by Energas Co., 220 N. Ballard, in the backyard at 941 S. Wells.

10:47 p.m. - A 1986 Oldsmobile driven by Librado Solis Jr., 26, Amarillo, was in collision with a 1993 Chevrolet driven by Christine Faye Long, 18, RR1 Box 78B, at the intersection of North Hobart and West. Francis. Solis was arrested on a charge of driving while Oldsmobile driven by Daniel Brit Ogle, 1229 Charles, intoxicated and was transferred to Gray County jail, in the 200 block of West Harvester. Ogle was cited for where he was released on bond.

### **Weather focus**

## LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness through Tuesday. South winds 5 to 15 mph. ow tonight in the middle to upper 30s. High Tuesday in the upper 60s. The high Sunday was 63. The

overnight low was 28. **REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in Tonight, fair. Lows in mid 30s to mid 40s.

cloudy clear with lows 44 to 52. Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer. morning fog. Partly cloudy after- mid 60s to low 70s.

Highs Tuesday 67 to 73.

South Texas - Hill Country and 70s coast. South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy with some fog forming after Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly vations east and south. cloudy with fog at the coast. Lows Tuesday, mostly cloudy with patchy

noon. Highs from near 80 inland to

## **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, partly midnight. Lows in the 40s Hill cloudy northwest, variable high Country to 50s south central. clouds east and south. Lows teens to Tuesday, cloudy morning with areas low 30s mountains and northwest of dense fog. Partly cloudy after- with 30s to low 40s lower elevations noon. Highs in the 70s. Coastal east and south. Tuesday, cloudiness Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy with increasing northwest with a slight fog at the coast. Lows from 50s chance for showers. Variable mainly inland to 60s coast. Tuesday, foggy high clouds elsewhere. Highs 40s to morning. Partly cloudy afternoon. mid 50s mountains and northwest mid 60s to low 70s. South Plains: Highs in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande with upper 50s to low 70s lower ele-

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# Legislators wait for court's ruling on school finance

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer** 

Tuesday, the potential looms for a so smart, let's just let them do it.' wrench to be thrown into the gears of an otherwise smooth-running ses-

Supreme Court justices will toss it. The wrench is public school Junell said.

finance. But the justices have yet to rule on whether the Legislature's latest school funding system is consti-

again," says House Speaker Pete solidation of school districts. Laney, D-Hale Center.

"We did that (writing finance" Legislature would like to do, but dollars. they're all here to do the work," Laney said.

School finance is just one of the include casino gambling, concealed construction needs. weapons, welfare reform and juvenile justice.

And there's the biennial budget. Estimates say about \$6 billion more billion budget. But Comptroller John Sharp says additional revenue, plus a surplus and budget cuts should cover Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

passed two school finance plans.

Hood" for its take-from-the-rich approach.

shifting of about \$400 million in state's growing reliance on local property taxes from wealthier to property taxes to pay for schools. poorer school districts. But voters overwhelmingly rejected it in a May 1, 1993, election.

written after the voters spoke, in literature, math, science and social Democratic Gov. Ann Richards science and then fund it. signed it into law on May 31.

several options for shifting some of (local) property taxes.' their money. If they didn't choose one, they faced either forced detach- percent state and 55 percent local. ment of property or consolidation the districts voted for one of the wealth-sharing options.

1991 and 1992, heard arguments for be lopsided tomorrow. and against the latest law on May 25,

Every Thursday since, when the court hands down its written opinions, observers have been watching for a school finance decision.

There hasn't been one. Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, is temporary."

wolves for resettlement in Idaho and

and Wildlife Service, said Sunday.

captured seven gray wolves and hope five years.

Yellowstone National Park.

lung, killing it instantly.

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Wolf dies during restock roundup

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"Everyone feels real bad about this. Yellowstone and central Idaho,

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It was the downer of the day," Sharon where they were wiped out by the

Rose, spokeswoman for the U.S. Fish 1930s for the benefit of ranchers.

gists accidently killed a female wolf weeks. The seven were curled up in

with a tranquilizer dart during an holding pens in a provincial park

operation to capture Canadian near this town in western Alberta.

chairman of the budget-writing House Ways and Means Committee. He says that if the high court throws AUSTIN (AP) - As the Texas out the latest law, the judges should Legislature prepares to convene recommend an answer. "If they're

If the court throws out the law without saying what solution would be constitutional, "I think they have The question is whether Texas done a disservice to taxpayers and schoolchildren and the Legislature,"

He said the only other options would be a constitutional amendment to get the courts out of school funding; replacing the property tax If the high court rules against the with state funding (a new tax could current law, "we're starting all over take many forms), or massive con-

Regardless of the court, however, education funding remains an issue laws) twice last session. It's not with school spending totaling about something I think that anyone in the \$16.5 billion a year in state and local

First, the state judge who upheld the basic school funding law also has ordered lawmakers to go further and issues facing legislators. Others find an equitable way to fund school

Secondly, the number of students in Texas schools is growing. That means more money must be found.

"We have about 150,000 new stuwill be needed over the current, \$71 dents entering the public school system over the next two years that provisions have to be made for," said

"Last time, the education bill was During their last 140-day regular not fully funded, so you've got the session, in 1993, Texas lawmakers enrollment increases and you've got the tax response - local school dis-The first was a proposed constitu- tricts have raised their taxes and tional amendment, dubbed "Robin Texas must now respond," Bullock

And then, Gov.-elect George W. That plan would have allowed the Bush has pledged to reverse the

During his campaign, the Republican said he wanted the state to determine the cost per pupil of The second was a hurried-up plan providing an "excellent" education

Changing to such a system, Bush Under that plan, which remains in said, "depends on the state's willingeffect, the 96 wealthiest of the 1,045 ness over time to redress the balance public school districts were given between the state (funding) and

That balance currently is about 45

Bush also said that even if the with another district. Residents in all Supreme Court upholds the current finance system, that doesn't mean Texas is out of the courts for good. The Supreme Court, which struck Property values rise and fall, he said, down school finance laws in 1989, so today's balanced equation could

"So long as there's heavy reliance on property taxes, we'll forever be in jeopardy of going to the courthouse again. Texas has to recognize that," Bush said. "A confirmation by the Supreme Court of the current funding system could be viewed as only

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# (AP photo/Santa Rosa Press Democrat)

Mike Flaa, rear, helps unidentified residents evacuate an apartment complex on Fife Creek in Guerneville, Calif., Sunday after major storms created flood conditions in the area.

# California river areas evacuated in floods

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Several hundred people ties declared states of emergency. were forced from their homes as rivers overflowed and strong winds downed trees and power lines in Northern

In Guerneville, about 60 miles northwest of San Francisco, the rapidly rising Russian River remined some residents of the big Valentine's Day Flood of 1986, when it reached a record 49.5 feet.

"I'll just have to make do," she said Sunday. A section of the river near Guerneville hit 38 feet Sunday night, 6 feet over flood stage. It was expected to reach 48 feet today. The Petaluma and Napa rivers also were near flood levels.

The floods were the result of a string of blustery winter storms that have pounded northern California with heavy rain and gale-force winds, saturating the soil. More rain was forecast for this week.

The National Weather Service issued flash flood counties today. Authorities in Sonoma and Napa coundozens injured and hundreds homeless.

In Napa County, home to much of California's vineyards, about 40 people left their homes in Calistoga, and evacuations were planned for about 75 elderly people in a mobile home park in Yountville near the Napa River. Residents left about 200 homes and 75 mobile homes

in Petaluma, about 35 miles north of San Francisco. Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said customers were expe-Shirley Sullivan, 76, was plucked from the roof of a riencing scattered power outages along the coast, and house during that flood. Authorities didn't call for 9,000 people in Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino and Lake mandatory evacuations this time, but she wasn't faking counties were without power Sunday night. About 1,500 any chances - she grabbed her cat and headed for a Red customers in the Santa Cruz Mountains south of San

Francisco also had no electricity. Wind gusts of up to 70 mph were reported on the Mendocino Coast. The winds downed trees and power lines, and tore the roof off a 60-foot-mobile home in Fort

Another powerful storm brought more heavy snow, high winds and highway closures Sunday to the Lake Tahoe, Nev., area. It dumped up to 18 inches of snow at higher elevations by Sunday night, and another 2 feet was expected today.

In eastern North Carolina, tornadoes and powerful and mudslide warnings for Marin, Napa, and Sonoma winds with gusts up to 145 mph left two people dead,

# Democrats want facts on balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- GOP to explain what programs - most workable five, six, seven years ment are demanding that Repub- cut to achieve that goal. licans first provide real numbers on how they are going to cut federal

Passing a balanced budget amendment without showing who gets hurt is a "very irresponsible act," Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said Sunday: "We are once again doing what Washington loves to do and that is to duck the decisions," he said

Vice President Al Gore, appearing on CBS, said Republicans pushing be told how it will be achieved. the constitutional amendment are the reins of government all the while

talking the same game."

crats trying to slow the rush toward particularly social, educational and from now. They can't do it and we passage of a balanced budget amend- health programs - they will have to can't do it.'

> attempt by a party that wants to preserve big government to stop the balanced budget amendment," House Majority Whip Tom Delay, R-Texas, said on ABC.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., supports the amendment but said Americans must

"They're flipping around like fish national debt the last time they had specific with regard to how they're on what happens to the economy,' going to do it," Daschle said on NBC, referring to the Republicans.

Republicans have promised a House Majority Leader Dick House vote as early as Jan. 19 on an Armey, R-Texas, was quick to undue hardship by reducing the rate amendment to balance the budget by respond. "That's trolling with red of growth in government spending, 2002. The Clinton administration, herring, and I ain't taking the bait," which opposes the amendment, is he said. "Nobody can now tell me

Armey added that "once members

Republicans, however, argue that of Congress know exactly, chapter Democrats are merely trying to scut- and verse, the pain that the governtle a constitutional change favored ment must live with in order to get to by 80 percent of Americans. "It's an a balanced government, their knees will buckle.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said on CNN that balancing the budget would require additional spending cuts of as much as \$600 billion, half the amount of some government estimates.

Americans have a right to know, generally, where those cuts are coming from, but "we can't spell out "the same group that quadrupled the on a deck right now, not willing to be everything, because much depends he said.

Most Republicans argue that they can balance the budget without streamlining the bureaucracy and reforming welfare and other pro-

### urging Democrats to pressure the what are the budget cuts that are grams. Morales begins steps to reduce frivolous lawsuits

It calls for placing 15 wolves in ODESSA (AP) - Attorney General The dart punctured the wolf's Yellowstone and 15 in the Frank Dan Morales has begun steps to reduce frivolous lawsuits by inmates U.S. and Canadian biologists have Idaho each year for the next three to that he says have been wasting the time of judges and clerks in Texas' state district courts.

How frivolous?

refusing his request for a second after-dinner treat. - Another inmate filed a lawsuit

claiming his 1st Amendment rights were violated because his newspaper magazine.

jailers served him chunky, instead of smooth, peanut butter.

- And another inmate sued hoping to retrieve confiscated fireworks and pornographic magazines.

Most of the lawsuits are promptly — One inmate filed a lawsuit dismissed, but Morales says the complaining because jail officials cases are clogging the courts, have gave him only one serving of dessert, cost taxpayers hundreds of dollars and have forced judges and their clerks to spend time on the cases that could have been better spent.

While Morales' changes would only apply only to state courts - and was delivered without the Sunday officials say most cases are filed in the federal system - an attorney gen-

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- Another inmate sued because eral's spokesman said it's hoped the proposals will give inmates alternative means for airing their grievances.

Morales has said he would like to form some type of administrative procedure within the prison system to resolve inmate complaints before they become lawsuits.

Several of Morales' proposed changes already are in effect in federal courts. One proposal would allow state judges to dismiss automatically any frivolous or malicious lawsuit. Another would force inmates to pay filing fees and court costs unless they prove themselves to be indigent.



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# Opinion

# It's just more farm business as usual

In choosing a new secretary of agriculture, President Bill Clinton has demonstrated yet again that he is in a state of severe denial about the election results in November. -

Not only did he pick a candidate - outgoing Kansas Congressman Dan Glickman - who was rejected by voters in his district in November, but he picked a politician wedded to the status quo in agricultural policy, a man who is essentially committed to keeping the gravy train running for politically-connected farmers. We can expect little in the way of "reinventing government" from Dan

There are Democrats who, despite a fondness for the general idea of subsidies for farmers, have shown some healthy skepticism about the way the Department of Agriculture has operated. Glickman, although he has supported modest reforms that promise the closing of almost 1,100 of the department's 3,600 county offices, has hardly been in the forefront of thoughtful critics of agriculture policy, Indeed, although elected as an outsider and a reformer in 1976, he has become a consummate insider and political generalist, devoting more attention to his position as head of the House Intelligence Committee and to gun control, telecommunications and campaign finance in recent years than to agriculture policy.

A possible silver lining is that Glickman, a former lawyer whose only personal experience with agriculture has been as a politician courting votes with taxpayers' money, will make a tempting target for those among the new Republican majority who are genuinely interested in reforming agriculture policy and reducing direct subsidies and other polices that cost consumers money. The Department of Agriculture, which has grown in size, cost and unwieldiness as the number of farmers has declined, is ripe for reform. Glickman could become a useful symbol of the bad old ways.

With Glickman as a foil, House and Senate Republicans should move quickly with far-reaching proposals to end agricultural subsidies as quickly as possible. The peanut, sugar and tobacco programs should be good first targets since they represent little in the way of direct taxpayer subsidies but cost consumers a bundle (\$3 billion extra each year for sugar) through indirect subsidies and marketing quotas. The cotton and rice subsidy programs are also vulnerable. And even though Sen. Robert Dole (also of Kansas) is Senate majority leader and will resist, an effort should be made to end wheat sub-

Republicans have proposed changing public feeding programs (which now consume \$35 billion of the Department of Agriculture's \$60 billion annual budget), such as food stamps and school-lunch programs, into block grants to the states, with lower funding levels. They should move forward aggressively with these proposals, taking advantage of the fact that the new secretary of agriculture is likely to be a weak and transitional figure, coming into office too late in the preliminary maneuvering over next year's farm bill to have much of

As we've noted before, farm programs will pose a telling test of how serious Republicans are about cutting the size of the federal government. While they have long talked about trimming government, congressional Republicans - especially those from Midwestern states - have traditionally supported farm subsidy programs. If Republicans cannot muster the political will to cut farm programs now, the federal budget monster may never be tamed.

Meanwhile, on the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, President Clinton's choice for secretary of Agriculture betrays a commitment to the old, discredited philosophy of heavy government control and fat subsidies rather than to a "New Democrat" agenda. But if congressional Republicans are smart they can make some lemonade out of this appointment while proving their own budget-cutting creden-

### Thought for today

"One's lifework, I have learned, grows with the working and the living. Do it as if your life depended on it, and first thing you know, you'll have made a life out of it. A good life, too."

> — Theresa Helburn, American theatrical producer (1887-1959).

# THE PAMPA NEWS Are Democrats quotacrats?

Does President Clinton's proposed middle class tax cut indicate a "move to the center"? Can he go all the way, to issues tougher than taxes? It won't be easy, as readers of the Louisiana Law Review know.

There is a startling passage in the July 1994 issue, appearing in a article dealing with the fight about the Civil Rights Act of 1991. The author is C. Boyden Gray, then counsel to President Bush. Gray tells about meeting William Coleman, distinguished Washington attorney, black Republican, former secretary of Transportation and civil rights leader:

"There were private indications that a desire to codify a quota regime was the principal motivation behind the legislation. William Coleman, the bill's principal author, was quite candid with me about what he wanted. 'What I need is a generation of proportional hiring, and then we can relax these provisions', he told me in my office.'

Although ritually denied by civil rights activists, the issue is indeed "proportionalism," a fat word for "quotas," the antonym of "merit." It is a tortuous but transcendent topic that may well haunt Clinton as and if he seeks re-election. Voters are massively against quotas. And Clinton's record is difficult to

It was not ever thus. The Democratic Leadership Council, with Clinton as chairman, staged a floor fight at their Cleveland convention in May 1991 to pass this proposition:

We believe in guaranteeing equal opportunity, and in affirmative action and developmental programs to assure that opportunities are in fact equal. But government should not mandate equal outracial, gender or ethnic preference.'

Wattenberg But as president, Clinton changed course. His pledge of a Cabinet that "looked like America" turned into a slot system with jobs earmarked by race, ethnicity and gender. He saluted black and Hispanic quota voting districts for Congress. His

assistant secretary for civil rights, Deval Patrick,

described the Supreme Court's ruling against such

districts as "venal," and vowed to fight "every sin-

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Justice does that. Patrick formerly worked at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. Other key civil rights officials also come from organizations often supporting proquota positions: the ACLU, the National Women's Law Center, the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund, the National Center for Lesbian Rights and the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund. As chairperson of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Clinton chose the quintessential queen of the quotacrats, Mary

Frances Berry. Of these appointments, Clint Bolick, of the

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area of federal policy - ... civil rights - has been handed over wholesale to a special interest lobby.'

Now, the IJ is a conservative/libertarian organization. Such a charge needs verification. What sort of, policy did these activists, and the president, and his administration, actually pursue?

We now have a rough 50 percent women/minority quota for 1,000 new licenses from the Federal Communications Commission, at 60 percent below market value. The administration supported retroactive enforcement of the 1991 Civil Rights Act' (rejected by the Supreme Court, 8-1). The Chevy' Chase Savings & Loan was forced to approve loans for minorities at below-market rates, with grants tocover down payments. The Department of Housing: and Urban Development tried to muzzle activists who opposed the siting of a homeless shelter in their neighborhood. The Clinton health care plan endorsed policies whereby minorities would get gle challenge"; a new seven-member legal team at, preferential opportunity to train for medical specialties while others would more likely be tracked into general practice. And so on and on ...

> The quota issue has never surfaced frontally in national elections. It will this time. There will likely be congressional hearings on the matter. Legislation is being crafted to cut federal preferences to "protected groups," which include setasides for Sri Lankan and Tongan immigrants, An anti-quota referendum will be on the ballot in the big March 1996 California primary.

It happened with Clinton as president and Democrats controlling Congress. It is a matter that defines the kind of nation American will be. And comes; therefore, we oppose quotas that create Institute for Justice, says: "These appointments mark Clinton, and liberal Democrats, have a long way to an historical milestone: For the first time an entire go to get back to the center.

# from the Japanese.

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### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1995. There are 356 days left

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Jan. 9, 1945, during World War II, American forces began landing at Lingayen Gulf in the Philippines, with most units encountering little resistance

On this date: In 1788, Connecticut became the fifth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1793, Frenchman Jean Pierre Blanchard, using a hot-air balloon, flew between Philadelphia and Woodbury, N.J.

In 1861, the Star of the West, a merchant vessel bringing reinforcements to Federal troops at Fort Sumter, S.C., retreated after being fired on by a battery in the harbor.

In 1913, Richard M. Nixon, the 37th president of the United States, was born in Yorba Linda, Calif.

# Telemedicine may set us free

American cities are suffocating. Why do we persist in piling ourselves on top of one another? In the beginning, we congregated for security. Now, the cities are our least-safe environments. Historically, cities flowered where transportation was convenient. Transportation is now convenient everywhere and communication is instantaneous.

Then why does our population not redistribute itself out there in the clean air, sunshine and lesstrafficked countryside?

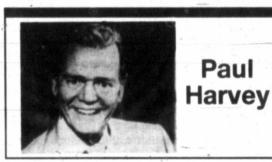
It's "security" again.

This time, it is the availability of major-league doctors and well-equipped hospitals that reassure city dwellers and lures more. New technology may set us free! "Mayberry

U.S.A." would be a happy environment in which to live, work and rear a family - if only the Mayo Clinic were there. It will be. Already, the specialists of the Mayo Clinic in

Rochester, Minn., are available for consultation with doctors in two sister facilities / in Jacksonville, Fla., and Scottsdale, Ariz.

Up the road ahead, the doctor or nurse in Timbuktu will have the same advantage of communicating by satellite with Mayo, where vital signs and symptoms of an ailing patient will be diagnosed



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the service, so the more immediate access will be from the office of a country doctor in the Colorado mountains, in the fishing village in Nova Scotia or on the Indian reservation in South Dakota.

Indeed, a boy patient named Pedro, age 8, on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation was taken to the reservation hospital. His local doctor, using a new diagnostic tool called a dermascope, gave physicians at Mayo a close-up televised picture of Pedro's rash. It was a more detailed picture than could be seen with the naked eye.

The two doctors discussed Pedro's unusual rash while Pedro participated, volunteering symptoms and asking questions. The Mayo specialist was thus able to prescribe appropriate treatment. Pedro's rash has since cleared up completely.

That was a test. There have been similar tests involving patients in small-town Kenyon, Minn., and Amman, Jordan.

Telemedicine's potential applications involve teaching, updating textbooks and seminar participa-

As rural electricity turned off the dark, telemedi-Does this suggest that one day you might be able cine will distribute better care at greater conve-

Not all that we call progress is progress. This is

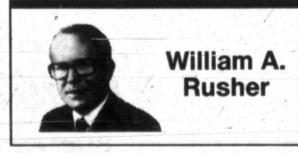
# Liberals' war on hypocrisy bites back

Back when I was in high school before World War II, a cutting personal remark about President Franklin Roosevelt (and I made my fair share) would often be met with the response, "If you can't respect the man, at least respect the office."

It is testimony to the high standards of those faroff days that I was chastened by the reproach. The office of president was hedged with a sort of divinity that protected its incumbent against the cheaper

Yet a few months ago Jay Leno convulsed the nation by noting that President Clinton wanted to extend the Head Start program, and adding, "From now on the women in Clinton's hotel room will get a 20-minute head start." And more recently David Letterman responded to Mr. Clinton's complaint about the intense scrutiny a president must undergo by saying crisply, "Bill, if you don't like scrutiny, stop dropping your pants!"

What has happened to the presidency? Well, a good many things. It must, for one thing, accept its share of the consequences of the wholesale collapse of standards of decency engineered by our liberals in the name of eliminating "hypocrisy." We can't move words like "penis" and "masturbation" onto television and the front pages of newspapers and then wonder whatever happened to reticence when some woman files a lawsuit describing in graphic detail her encounter with Bill



Then too, Clinton is, to put it delicately, a child of his time, and his standard of personal behavior ever-nastier techniques of destruction. probably represents a new low among occupants of the Oval Office. FDR may have enjoyed the favors of a good many women, but no one has yet plausi-Truman) of dropping his pants and saying "Kiss it" to a total stranger in a hotel room.

But the chief reason for the collapse of the barriers that used to protect presidents from obloquy is the changing role of the media. About 30 years ago the dominant media, which had fallen almost entirely under liberal control, dealt themselves a hand in our national politics by greatly increasing the use of anonymous leaks to damage politicians they dis-

was Lyndon Johnson, of whose war in Vietnam the some of the uses of that "hypocrisy" they once were liberals disapproved. Johnson didn't even bother to so quick to scorn...

run for re-election in 1968. The second was his successor, Richard Nixon, with whom the media had a long-running feud. Nixon foolishly rendered himself vulnerable by briefly "obstructing justice" in a futile effort to protect various aides implicated in the Watergate break-in - and paid for it with an impeachment proceeding that he forestalled only by resigning.

That was the triumph that really put hair on the chests of the liberal media. Since then, "advocacy journalism" has swung in ever-wider spirals, attacking all sorts of toothsome targets and developing

As Pete Hamill conceded in a recent article, it was the liberals who started this new game, but the conservatives soon discovered that two could play bly accused him (let alone Herbert Hoover or Harry at it. They have gotten so good that thoughtful liberals, who had only wanted to impeach a president or two and destroy/a couple of Supreme Court nominees, are now seriously beginning to fear for the

foundations of the republic. As well they might. What goes around comes around - or, in the words of an older saying, those who live by the sword perish by the sword. But I see no easy way for this nation to retrace its steps. Having flushed decency and restraint and a saving sense of proportion (along with much else) down The first presidential victim of this new technique the toilet, our liberal media are coming to value

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# Make way for the new length of the spring season

By FRANCINE PARNES For AP Special Features

In 1947, Christian Dior rocked the fashion world with a bouffant skirt and tiny waist, touted as The New Look.

Nearly half a century later, here comes The New Length.

The fashion industry so dubbed it after leading designers began testing hemlines mid-knee-length and below in their fall collections previewed last April. Long and lean, the skirt is shaped to the body, not straight. It's often lean and mean like a hobble skirt, it's '40s retro ... and it's the latest look.

Naturally, where Calvin and Donna (and Isaac Mizrahi and Marc Jacobs and Prada in Milan) tread, others follow. So, more and more designers will be lowering skirts for

"Any designer who wants to sell clothing now has his hemlines going toward the floor," says Bud Konheim, vice president of Nicole Miller in New York.

"We're still above the knee, but we came down 2 inches for fall-winter, and now for spring '95, we're coming down another 2 inches. We think of it not as a revolution, but as an evolution. Why should a hemline always be the same? It's not like men's trousers. There's an influence of longer because it couldn't get any shorter."

And it's coming soon to store racks near

"Anytime Calvin Klein, Donna Karan or Giorgio Armani shows something new, we so hard to achieve. will carry the look, since we're a fashionforward company," says Nancy Husted, fashion director for Neiman Marcus in Denver. "But it will be very interesting to see where across the country the acceptance flaunting their legs. is. And that will probably be on both

women can't relate to. It requires the right to first see it in other stores and on the top and footwear. Some say it's a plain-Jane street so she accepts it." length masquerading as chic.

their knees

"It's going to take a while for our customer to view the longer length as a fashion direction that she will want to adopt," says Kathie Betts, Sears trend manager in Hoffman Estates, Ill., near Chicago. "It will length for people to adjust to because it's take at least until spring to get into our mar-

Long and lean, the skirt is shaped to the body, not straight. It's often lean and mean like a hobble skirt, it's '40s retro ... and it's the latest look.

It took a long time for women to go very short, but once they accepted that length, they embraced it, says Husted.

"So we're still selling short," she says. "I see short on the streets, out at night in restaurants and it's selling above the knee and way above. Considering the whole business of working out, women are very anxious to show off what they've worked

Just who is the most likely candidate to slip into the new longer skirts? She's a fashion groupie who will feel stylish, not skirts just yet. dowdy, when miniskirted women pass by,

"Our younger, more fashion-aware junior customer who currently prefers a But retailers agree that The New Length is very short length will be looking for the a tough sell. It's an in-between hemline that longer length," says Betts. "But she needs

Then again, maybe she's the one without Besides, having made friends with short perfect legs who swears by pants. Or a

skirts, women are accustomed to baring woman of a certain age who resonated to Good Housekeeping magazine's "Thank you, Calvin Klein!" layout. After all, there are plenty of women who never stopped wearing the length.

But buyer beware. "It's a very difficult so in-between," says Konheim of Nicole

"It looks cumbersome and ungainly. It's daunting to people, and they don't quite know how to wear it."

The smack-at-the-knee hemline changes the proportion of your entire outfit, so beware frumpiness. The chunky shoes and boots and oversized jackets you wore last season will look dowdy.

"It's the way you wear it that makes it new," says Lavelle Olexa, vice president of fashion merchandising at Lord & Taylor in New York. "A fashion-conscious woman will view it as a new direction when she has the new proportion, created by a higher heel, a shrunken sweater or shorter jacket, or a longer jacket with a skinny belt.'

Your shoes will need some lift. Pumps and stilettos will do fine. Your waist needs a bit of definition, in the form of a cropped twin sweater set or fitted bolero. Boyfriend jackets will be sitting this dance out.

To avoid heaviness, legs should be nude or sheer. The fabric of the skirt should likewise be buoyant; a stiff wool risks looking matronly. The new silk Charmeuse skirt that so many designers are advocating adds a little movement when you're walking.

Moral of the story: Don't hem your

Right: Designer Calvin Klein created this black wool crepe dress with a hemline that falls just below the knee. It was shown in Klein's fall collection, which previewed last

If the baby is not satisfied

contact the pediatrician immediate-

There is a tendency for new par-

but breast-feeding mothers must

While breast-feeding, it is impor-

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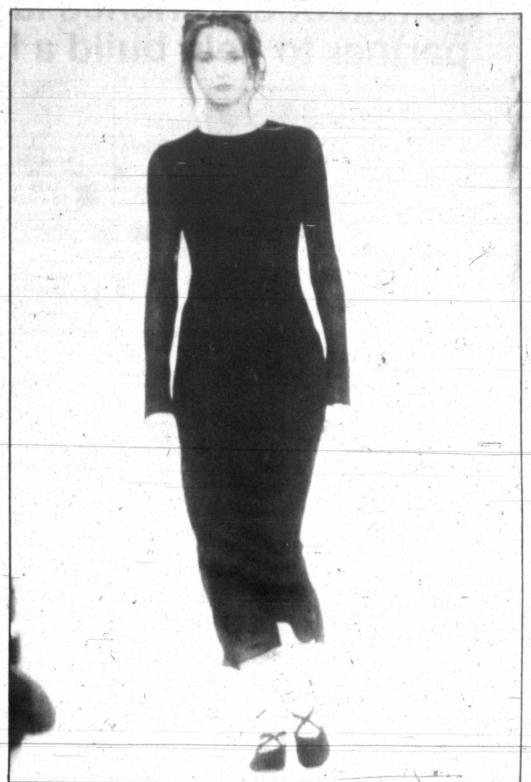
take in at least 500 extra calories

Mothers should consult their

pediatrician or obstetrician regard-

ing a balanced diet while breast-

per day.



# Babies and breast-feeding

By DR. PAULA PREZIOSO

Center For AP Special Features

Breast-feeding requires time and patience, but many pediatricians feed an infant

to pass on protective antibodies to antibodies. their babies.

Nursing also offers mothers the food provided is natural, readyplemented. Formula is recommend- help ease the process. ed in those instances when a moth-

A mother who prepares for delivered and who has a positive infants get enough food intake. attitude is most likely to succeed.

Breast-feeding can be started as soon as the baby is born, even in the delivery room if mother and baby are both doing well.

Delaying breast-feeding until several hours after the birth may be go smoothly. Instances in which necessary when the mother has had babies have problems feeding are

individual consultation with your ing. Instead, consult the pediatri-New York University Medical pediatrician or nurse may deter- cian. He or she may suggest an mine the most comfortable and sucoffice visit to help address the probcessful position for mother and lems.

Breast milk generally comes in between feedings, has few or no around the third to fifth day after wet diapers, and limited stooling, consider it to be the best way to the baby is born. Before that time breast-fed babies are taking in ly. Pediatricians recommend breast- colostrum — a highly concentrated feeding since it allows new mothers substance that contains protective ents to focus solely on baby's needs

Feeding time for infants varies, also pay-careful attention to their Studies have shown that breast- Infants are generally fed when they own diet. feeding decreases the incidence of cry, usually every two to four allergies in babies born to mothers hours. On average, babies feed for tant to drink plenty of fluids, conwith a strong tendency toward these about 15 to 20 minutes on each

breast The reflex for milk release is chance to bond with the infant. The strongly linked to the mother's emotions. Making feedings a time made and does not need to be sup- for mother and child to bond can

If possible, sit in a quiet room, er must take certain medications or take the phone off the hock, lock an infant is intolerant to lactose, a the door and relax while feeding the

New parents are often concerned breast-feeding before the baby is about whether their breast-fed

Signs of well-fed babies include swallowing sounds while feeding, having bowel movements and wetting five to six diapers within a 24hour period.

Breast-feeding does not always common and frustrating.

Nursing can be undertaken in a These problems are usually not variety of different positions. An grounds to discontinue breast-feed-

# Museum purchases Grant Wood's 'self-portrait'

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Grant Wood's "Self-Portrait," 1932, has been purchased by the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art. The museum has been tracking the chalk-and-pencil piece for more than 12 years, said executive director Joe Czestochowski.

The portrait was purchased from the Hirschl & Adler Gallery of New York. Czestochowski said the price was "substantially less than \$230,000," the amount another New York art dealer wanted for it in

It's the first Wood self-portrait the museum has purchased, and was one of the artist's earliest, Czestochowski said. The museum's collection of Wood's works totals 235.

Czestochowski said the chalk portrait is special because it represents the confidence Wood had following his rise to fame after creating "American Gothic" in 1930.

Wood won first prize for "Self-Portrait" in a self-portrait competition sponsored by the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs. The Des Moines Register reproduced the work at the time. According to the museum, the only other time the portrait has been publicly exhibited was at the Elvehjem Museum of Art at the University of Wisconsin-

### **Lefors School** Menu

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk and peanut butter. Lunch: Soft tacos, cheese, salad, fruit, milk and salad bar. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Oats, cereal, muffins, juice, milk and peanut butter.

Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, potatoes/gravy, blackeyed peas or corn, cobbler, rolls, milk and salad

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Flapsticks, waffles, juice, milk, cereal and peanut butter. Lunch: chicken nuggets, potatoes/gravy, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk and salad bar.

FRIDAY Breakfast: Breakfast burritos,

juice, milk, cereal and toast. Lunch: Hamburgers or barbeque. HB salad, pickles, oven fries, fruit and milk.

# Fluoride builds bone strength

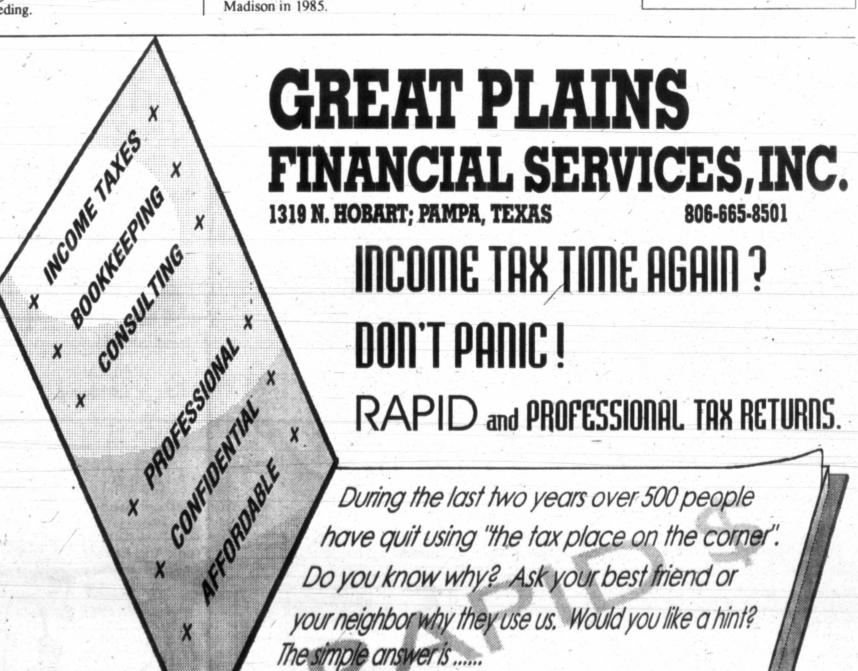
the University of Texas also had fewer vertebral fractures Southwestern Medical Center in than the other group. Dallas compared the effectiveness of two treatment regimens on two groups of post-menopausal women with osteoporosis.

Both groups — a total of 110 women - took calcium citrate supplements, but one also took slow-release sodium fluoride, and the other took a placebo.

ATLANTA (AP) — Fluoride After two 14-month cycles, the may build strong bone mass if group receiving both fluoride and given intermittently in a slow- calcium citrate showed a signifirelease form with calcium citrate cant gain in bone mass in the supplements, according to a recent lower region of the spine and the study reported in Arthritis Today, a femoral neck compared to the publication of the Arthritis group receiving placebo and calci-

The publication said doctors at The group treated with fluoride

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# THE PAMPA NEWS

Monday, January 9, 1995

# Woman of experience lacks partner to help build a life

college-educated woman with a successful career. I have traveled all over the world and enjoyed a variety of life experiences. You are not going to believe this, but I have never been asked out on a date!

I have gone out socially - I asked the son of a family friend to the junior prom - and have gone out with groups of friends for years. I have even used escort services for business functions. But I have never had a boyfriend, or the chance to turn down-someone I didn't like.

Mother and Father told me there is a lid for every pot. Lately, they haven't mentioned the subject.

I have a good sense of humor and have been told I'm interesting to talk to, but no man has ever shown a romantic interest in me. I dress well, and some people have told me I am pretty. (I have seen some extremely unattractive people who are part of a couple.)

Two years ago, I adopted a child. I live a full life and don't sit at home or get depressed. However, what I really want in life is to meet a man who shares my interests and wants to build a life with me and my daughter. I can be alone, but I would rather not. Do you have a solution?

SINGLE IN SEATTLE

DEAR SINGLE: I disagree with your parents. I have seen many pots without lids, and lids



Abigail Van Buren

COLUMNIST

without pots. However, life is

not a housewares department. You have already taken the first step in resolving your problem by acknowledging that a problem exists. Step Two is a series of "truth sessions" with your most trusted male and

female friends to find out why you are unapproachable, and if an image makeover or a personality adjustment is in order. (Try not to be defensive.) And last, I see nothing wrong with a woman asking a man out,

is interested in meeting a gentleman who shares her interests.

or letting friends know that she

soldier in the U.S. Army, presently assigned to the United Nations Peackeeping Force in Macedonia Our job is tiring, and at times we don't see civilization for weeks on

DEAR ABBY: Lam an infantry

end. Many of the men and women here feel that they are serving our country proudly by being a part of this mission; yet we don't receive much praise or acknowledgment for doing our job.

I would like to thank you and all those who participated in Operation Dear Abby for making us feel important and our jobs worthwhile.

Public support of our troops is a major morale booster. I'm proud to be an American and to have friends

PFC JAMES F. WOODLEY DEAR JAMES: I acknowledge with gratitude your efforts and the efforts of all who participated in Operation Dear Abby X they number in the millions.

DEAR ABBY: You are not going to believe this, but my dentist has bad breath. For obvious reasons, I cannot sign my name.

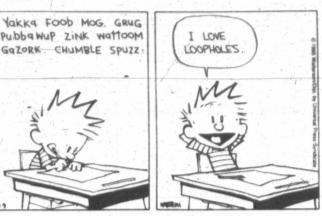
DEAR GUTLESS: It would be kindness to tell him. If you lack the courage, mail this to him - before his patients lose their patience!

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is Explain Newton's First Law of Motion in your









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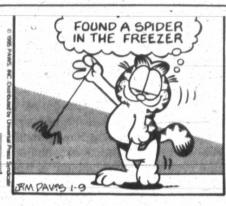




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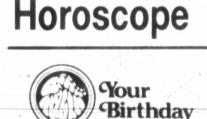
Garfield



Yes...it will be the second time for both of them

I think they are taking a more pragmatic approach good to marriage this

Where are they registered for wedding gifts?



Tuesday Jan 10 1995

You might enter into an unusual partnership arrangement through a social connection in the year ahead. Financially, it because you've steadily infused them: could turn out to be quite fortunate

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone Something material that you've been you haven't counted on might go to bat today from a source you'd least expect Lady Luck will be on the steering commit- GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your first you'll find it. The Astro-Graph don't overanalyze your decisions. Think Matchmaker instantly reveals which! fast, act fast and expect optimum, fast signs are romantically perfect for you. results Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspa- CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone's per, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY, unique concept might not only solve an

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your hopes have an excellent chance of being fulfilled in this cycle. Today might be an indicator of what awaits you in the near

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can find the answer to something that has had you stymied by seeking serene surroundings today. Shut out the turmoil of the world to see things clearly

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Plans you presently have under way stand a goodchance of succeeding today. This is with broader, logical input

wanting might come through for you for you today. This ally could turn the tidein your favor in a critical situation. tee. Know where to look for romance and impressions are very reliable today, so

immediate problem, but also produce some fringe benefits. Be a good listener when others speak today

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An unusual involvement with a close friend might develop into something very fortunate for both of you. Luck will be a big factor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A bothersome situation could work out to your benefit today, despite the hazardous way. in which things appear to be moving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23), Before the day is over, you might be the recipient of some good news. It will pertain to something that's been a burr under your sad-

be unusually lucky today in your commercial and financial affairs. Give precedence to matters involving big money. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today might start sluggishly, but this shouldn't last long. Something interesting is stirring

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could

that could put an ear-to-ear smile across 01994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN











I'm using marshmallows for pillows."

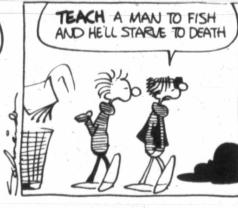


"He outran the kids' snowballs.

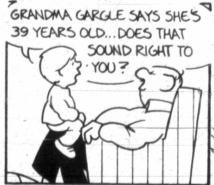
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THE FISHING INDUSTRY APPEARS TO BE IN VERY SERIOUS TROUBLE.



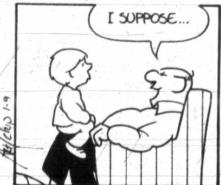


**Eek & Meek** 



MEN'S

CLOTHING



BUT REMEMBER, YOU HAVE TO MULTIPLY THAT BY SEVEN TO GET HER AGE IN HUMAN

I LIKE IT,

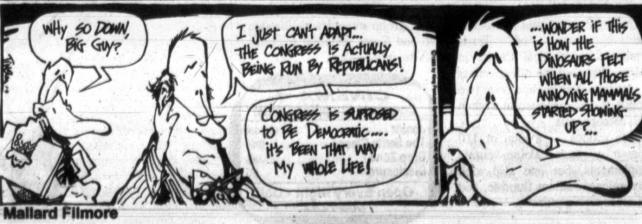
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The Born Loser



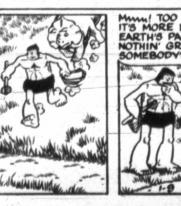
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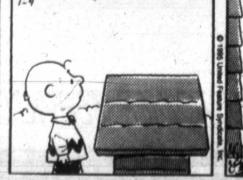




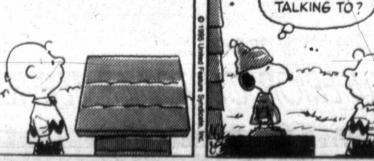














Alley Oop

### HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

After suffering a District 1-4A loss to Canyon, the Pampa Harvesters will try and rebound against Dumas at 7:30 Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

PHS head coach Robert Hale knows exactly what the Harvesters must do to get back on the winning track.

"The main thing we have to do is stay focused," Hale said. "One game doesn't make a season. If we had won against Canyon, we would still need to win nearly all the rest of our games to have a chance at the district championship."

The Harvesters are 1-1 in district play and 15-6 for the season after being surprised by Canyon, 66-55, last Friday night.

Dumas is 0-2 in district and 7-11 overall after losing to Hereford, 66-47, Friday night. Hereford, with wins over Canyon and Dumas, is aton the district standings at 2-0.

The Pampa-Dumas girls game tips off the action at 6 Tuesday night.

### **FOOTBALL**

DALLAS (AP) - A woman has accused Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin of assaulting her in a nightclub parking lot.

Heidi Marie Thomas, 19, of Plano, filed a complaint with Dallas police Friday, accusing Irvin of fondling her outside the Iguana Mirage about 13 months ago. Thomas also filed a lawsuit against Irvin on Wednesday, seeking \$5 million in damages over the alleged Dec. 12, 1993,

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Heisman runner-up Ki-Jana Carter scheduled a news conference today to announce whether he will stay at Penn State or enter the NFL draft.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno has recommended that Carter, who rushed for 1,539 yards and 23 touchdowns as a junior, enter the draft unless "he has compelling personal reasons to come

Auburn safety Brian Robinson and Michigan offensive tackle Trezelle Jenkins said Sunday that they will pass up their final seasons to enter

SEATTLE (AP) — The wooing of Miami coach Dennis Erickson by the Seattle Seahawks is-going so well that the team is poised to begin financial negotiations, the The News Tribune of Tacoma reported Sunday.

The newspaper, citing unidentified sources, said that although no contract was offered when Erickson met Saturday with owner Ken Behring, Erickson is seriously considering becoming the Seahawks' coach.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Rams coach Chuck Knox was scheduled to meet today with team president John Shaw, who has already given members of Knox's staff permission to talk with other teams about jobs.

Knox has a year left on a four-year contract with the Rams, 4-12 this season and 15-33 overall in his second stint with the team.

### **GOLF**

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Steve Elkington made a 25-foot birdie putt on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff with Bruce Lietzke on Sunday to win the Mercedes Championships.

Elkington and Lietzke shot 5-under-par 67s for 10-under 278 totals on the La Costa Resort course. Elkington, who also won the tournament in 1993, earned \$180,000 for his fifth career victory. Lietzke made \$108,000.

Bill Glasson also shot a 67 to finish third at 279. Craig Stadler, assessed a two-stroke penalty Friday for showing up late for his tee time, was two back at 280 and Tom Lehman (66). Rick Fehr (66), Ben Crenshaw (68) and Fred Couples (72) followed at 281. John Huston, who began the round with a four-stroke lead, had a 77 for a 282 total.

### BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt was expected to be easily elected to the Hall of Fame when the voting is announced tonight.

Schmidt, a three-time NL MVP who hit 548 home runs, joined Tommy John and Jim Rice and 12 other first-time nominees. Phil Niekro and Don Sutton, both 300-game winners, were among 24 carryover candidates. So was Thurman Munson, in his 15th and final year of eligibility.

To be elected, a player needs 75 percent of the vote by the Baseball Writers Association of

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Union head Donald Fehr met with striking major leaguers in the second of seven scheduled briefings.

On Saturday in Chicago, Fehr told agents and representatives to wait until at least Jan. 16 to sign players under the new salary cap system.

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Union head Richie Phillips briefed 60 umpires Saturday on negotiations with owners, who cut off paychecks when the previous contract expired Jan. 1.

### BOXING

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Puerto Rico's Wilfredo Vazquez retained his WBA junior featherweight title Saturday night with a split decision over IBF bantamweight champion Orlando Canizales. Vasquez is 42-6-3 and Canizales 38-2-

In an earlier bout, Mexico's Alejandro Gonzalez won the WBC featherweight title when Kevin Kelley failed to answer the bell for the 11th round. Gonzalez improved to 35-2 with his 25th knockout, Kelley is 41-1.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Carlos Monzon, a former middleweight champion who was convicted of killing his girlfriend six years ago, died Sunday when his car ran off a country road. He was 52.

# Notebook Cowboys roll over Packers, 35-9

# Dallas victory is clouded as Smith re-injures hamstring

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

IRVING(AP) — It's Dallas quarter. and San Francisco going at it more perilous the Cowboys' road to a record third consecutive Super Bowl title.

49ers will battle for the NFC championship Sunday in Candlestick Park.

Aikman is the trigger-man, but got a chance." Smith is the heart of the offense. Dallas has lost three the Candlestick quagmire. games in the last two years with him.

The oddsmakers say San Francisco by seven.

The Cowboys rolled to a 35- good sign.' 9 playoff victory over the Green Bay Packers Sunday to a healthy Smith. set up a third consecutive NFC Dallas beat San Francisco 38-21 in Texas Stadium last year 100 percent.' and 30-20 in Candlestick two years ago.

over Smith, who re-injured his defense. left hamstring again in the first

finicky hamstring making even is no way Smith can be at 100 said. percent for the game on the soggy Candlestick turf.

in August, the Cowboys and to see if there is any swelling.

won't be well by next Sunday," But things couldn't look weeks to get ready for this Pittsburgh all have won two catch the 49ers and the four touchdown passes on darker for the Cowboys. Troy game and he wasn't well. He's consecutive Super Bowls.

Smith said he'll be battling

"I feel good about my and playoff games. chances," he said. "It didn't feel as bad as it did when I hurt they did," Switzer said. "There touchdown pass. It broke the it in New Orleans. That's a

"I guess we'll know one way title game with the 49ers. or the other early in the week," Aikman said. "We need him

"I was ready to go because of Emmitt's hamstring prob-Smith vows he will play, but lems, and I'll be ready to go again, with Emmitt Smith's trainer Kevin O'Neill said there against the 49ers," Thomas

Dallas, a 21-14 loser to the 49ers earlier in the season, is O'Neill said he will know trying to become the first team Just like everyone predicted more today after doctors wait to win three consecutive Super weapons, and it seems like they Robert Brooks to set up Green Bowls and become the first always pop big plays whenever Bay's only touchdown, a 1-"There's no question Emmitt franchise to win five. Pittsburgh, Miami, O'Neill said. "He had three Francisco, Green Bay and

> said he has now seen the differ- wanted and now here it is." ence between regular season

Aikman said it's vital to have it today. It's the best we played all year on offense and defense. against Boston. It was Troy's best game since the opener against Pittsburgh."

caught 11 passes for 104 yards, did a good job of mixing it up. Smith scored on a 5-yard run Michael Irvin had six catches You could tell this team was to have a game like this so we and backup Blair Thomas for 111 yards and Harper had ready for the postseason. Dallas could barely enjoy the scored twice and gained 70 two catches for 108 yards. It

victory because of the worry yards against a tiring Packers marked the first time since lost today, nobody would care 1982 that three receivers on the about the regular season. We same team topped 100 yards in put ourselves in the position to a playoff game.

> games he has started, hit 23 of row and we're going for 30 passes for 337 yards and two three. touchdowns. He was 16 of 21 . Brett Favre was 18 of 35 for for 272 yards in the first half.

they play us," Green Bay coach yard run by Edgar Bennett. Mike Holmgren said. "All the Green Bay played without teams in the NFL are trying to Sterling Sharpe, who caught Cowboys. Next week will be a Thanksgiving Day in a 42-31 Rookie coach Barry Switzer great game. It's what the public loss to the Cowboys.

"I asked 'em to show me and record book with a 94-yard Elbert Dubenion in 1963

Tight end Jay Novacek call," Aikman said. "He really for ourselves."

"If we had gone 16-0 and San Francisco.

do what we want to do. We've Aikman, now 7-0 in playoff won this thing two years in a

211 yards and an interception. "They have a lot of great He threw a 59-yard pass to

Dallas defensive Aikman and Alvin Harper put Charles Haley said the their names in the playoff Cowboys have overcome adversity all season.

"San Francisco is always a is a difference between the two record of 93 yards from special game," said Haley, who seasons, and I got to experience Buffalo's Daryle Lamonica to once played for the 49ers. "A lot of things have changed and that elevates everyone. That's '(Offensive coordinator) when we learn who's the best. Ernie Zampese made a great We play for a standard we set

Aikman added, "We needed will feel good when we meet

# Rebound battle



Wheeler players (I-r) Jessica Jackson, Stacy Maddux and Corby Chick try to take a rebound away from a Canadian player during an area girls basketball game Friday night at Wheeler. Canadian won, 49-40. Both Wheeler and Canadian are in action Tuesday night. Canadian goes to Highland Park while Wheeler visits Elk City, Okla.

# McLean boys win consolation title at Silverton Hoot-Out

McLean defeated Hedley, the consolation finals at

Tournament. Monty Joiner scored 23 to Motley County, 79-64,

in scoring. In the girls' division, McLean.

McLean lost to Kress, 52-47, in the consolation with 28 points.

Heather. Hess was high McLean Stalls added 11.

Monty Joiner scored 29 70-62, Friday in the con-quarterfinals. solation semifinals at the Silverton Hoot-Out

Tournament. McLean came from Lesa Prather and behind to take 12-point Heather Turner scored 13 lead at halftime after points each to lead falling behind by seven Motley.

 after the first quarter. Ben Reeser chipped in

69-65, Saturday to win 18 points for the Tigers. Teddy White tossed in the Silverton Hoot-Out 40 points for the losers. Earlier, the Tigers fell

points and Ben Reeser in the quarterfinals. added 18 to lead McLean Joiner had 23 points and Jeremy Crutcher 20 for

Kevin Keltz led Motley

In the girls' division, scorer for McLean with Patton Springs, 46-39, 20 points and Shaley in the consolation semifinals

Heather Hess had 19 points and Angel Harris 17 for the Tigerettes. In a previous game,

points as McLean McLean lost to Motley downed Patton Springs, County, 67-45, in the

Hess tallied 20 points while Harris had 12.

# Tennessee stays on top in women's AP cage poll

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER

**AP Sports Writer** 

basketball poll today — except

Tennessee again the unanimous final spot. top choice of a national media panel. Connecticut, Louisiana Louisiana Tech and Stanford Tech, North Carolina and Stanford follow the Lady Vols.

fling after that as 10 schools season-opening loss when from outside the Top 25 knocked off ranked teams during the past week. Two of those 800 points by sweeping the 32 schools broke into the poll, first-place votes. The Lady Vols Wisconsin for the first time this routed Arizona 109-57 and LSU Vanderbilt fell four places to UCLA two nights later. Because State.

ing after a one-week absence.

The start of full-scale confer- support after knocking off two after winning three games by an 19th to 22nd. ence play triggered change in ranked teams, Purdue and Penn average margin of 35.3 points. The Associated Press women's State, but didn't have enough votes to crack the Top 25.

Ohio State and Arkansas The first five teams held their dropped out and No. 25 Texas ground by winning impressive- A&M barely held on, edging ly for the most part, with Indiana by two points for the

Among the top five, only have lost a game and each was There was considerable shuf- have a chance to avenge that Tennessee (13-0) visits tonight.

Tennessee compiled a perfect

season and Oregon State return- 102-68 in their last two outings. 10th after losing to Alabama, so many ranked teams lost, Minnesota picked up a lot of solid No. 2 with 757 points to 12th and Purdue went from one place to 20th. The Women

closest games of the top teams, televised game Sunday. beating ACC rivals Florida State 77-52 and Georgia Tech jump, going from 17th to 14th 74-62. Stanford (11-1) had a after edging Houston and opento Tennessee. Tech (12-1) will tough battle in a 68-54 victory ing Big Eight play with victoover then-No. 14 Washington ries at Iowa State and but routed Santa Clara and Nebraska. Washington State.

Connecticut (10-0) remains a Penn State dropped four spots Southern Cal actually moved up

No. 6 Colorado, No. 7 Texas Louisiana Tech won by margins Tech, No. 8 Georgia and No. 9 of 59 and 45 points last week Virginia all moved up. Alabama and had 735 points in the vot-slipped one spot to 11th because the Crimson Tide lost Defending national champion to Maine before beating North Carolina (14-0) had the Vanderbilt 71-63 in a nationally

Kansas made the biggest

A 69-56 victory at Southern Of the teams that stayed in, Cal last Thursday sent Oregon

of Troy (8-2) bounced back from the loss to beat Oregon on Saturday.

Wisconsin (11-2) has won six straight under new coach Jane Albright-Dieterle, who built a strong program at Northern Illinois before moving to Madison. The Badgers beat Ohio State 76-69 on Sunday and claimed the No. 24 spot. Ohio State, which had been 22nd, also lost to Indiana during the weekend.

Losses to St. Joseph's and Georgia knocked out Arkansas, which had been 24th. Texas Vanderbilt, Penn State and State (9-2) back into the poll at A&M held on at No. 25 despite Purdue lost the most ground. No. 21, even though it lost at an 84-66 loss to Oklahoma

# Call Switzer anything but a ceremonial coach

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer** 

IRVING (AP) — Call him too easygoing, at least compared to the guy who used to have the at the time, 10 months later, will agree. Call him too much of a player's coach, a hands-off guy to a fault, and he might even be

flattered. Just don't call him, as someone did in the days leading up to Sunday's NFC playoff game, a "ceremonial" coach. After all, even Switzer has appearances to

"What does that mean?" Switzer wisecracked. "That I

dance around a fire?" No. But it's worth remembering that last March, when offense, a big, fat question mark Switzer's boss, Dallas owner for next weekend. Jerry Jones, was in the midst of a

Johnson, he boasted that any one have to say a word — not one. said more about the football of 500 men could coach his Cowboys to a third straight Super Bowl. Whether he believed it or not

Cowboys job, and Barry Switzer Switzer, the man Emperor Jones finally settled on, pretty much found himself nodding in agree-In fact, after the Cowboys dis-

mantled the Packers 35-9 Sunday, reversing a string of poor performances just in time to defend their title next week in San Francisco, Switzer made it onship. sound like they might not need a coach at all.

Not even a ceremonial one. And not even with Emmitt Smith, the largest part of his

brutal divorce from Jimmy today. It's built into this. I don't turned out to be good probably session.

"Of course," Switzer added a team than the coach. moment later, "I'm still going to

talk. But only because I like to." need talking to.

when Johnson, he of the razor- out of it." cut hair and the razor-sharp tongue, guaranteed the Cowboys days before the NFC champi-

"Put it in three-inch head-

radio talk show. "We will win." Motivational genius, Jimmy's supporters said. Daring gamble, Jimmy's critics conceded. It figured to make a great story either "The motivation was there way. But the fact Johnson's word

"It was typical Jimmy - you never knew when he was going Rare is the coach who can to go off and what he was going resist such temptation. But rarer to say. But it didn't do much for still might be the players at this me," said Mark Tuinei, Dallas' level of the game who actually Pro Bowl left tackle. "And to be honest, I don't know anybody Think back to last season else on this team that got much

While there has been much sniping, backbiting and namewould beat the 49ers just three calling since the Jones-Johnson split, the results that union produced were beyond question.

With the owner's full backing, lines," Johnson called in to a Johnson built an empire on intimidation and fear. He thought nothing about making an example of anyone. He threatened everyone. He once cut a player, linebacker John Roper, for falling asleep during a film study

Even after winning successive Super Bowls, his players never lived comfortably with the idea of success. Show a finely developed sense of complacency in Johnson's presence and you were

"Oh, man," said Jim Jeffcoat, with a dozen years of service, the most veteran of the Cowboy veterans, "he could throw the fear into you.

Exactly how different Switzer's tenure would be became clear early on. Soon after taking over, he found out his premier sackmeister, Charles Haley, was sick with a cold. Switzer went over to a drugstore, picked up some medicine and turned up on Haley's doorstep. He has spent nearly every day since trying to ministering to his players'

# Scoreboard

Campgaw — machine groomed 20-60 base 5 trails 3 lifts sm

Hidden Valley — loose granular 14-48 base 12 trails No Mon report

powder 36-58 base 37 trails 10 lifts sm 9a

Belleayre Mt. — 1 new packed powder 20-34 base 16 trails 5 lifts sm 9a-4p Big Tupper — packed powder 4-25 base 13 trails 3 lifts sm 9a-4p

Brantling — No Mon report Bristol — packed powder 10-24 base 12

Cockaigne — 2 new packed powder 12-46 base 15 trails 3 lifts 10a-10p

Dry Hill - 3 new packed powder 10-45

Greek Peak — 1 new packed powder 6-16 base 17 trails 4 lifts sm 9:30a-9p

Holiday Mtn. — packed powder 12-36 base 4-trails 4 lifts sm 40% open

Holiday Valley — 3 new packed powder 6-36 base 49 trails 12 lifts sm 9:30a-10:30p

Hunter Mtn. — packed powder 18-90 base 43 trails 14 lifts sm 9a-4p 90% open

Hunt Hollow - Plan to reopen Jan 11

Kissing Bridge — 5 new powder 12-44 base 35 trails 10 lifts sm 9a-10:30p

McCauley Mtn. — packed powder 10-32 base 6 trails 3 lifts 9a-4:15p

Mt. Peter — packed powder 10-25 base 3 trails 1 lift sm 10a-10p

Northhampton — No Mon report
Peck 'n Peak — 2 new powder 12-30 base
24 trails 5 life — 2 new powder 12-30 base

Scotch Valley — loose granular 12-24 base 5 trails 1 lift sm 10a-4:30p

Shu-maker - Plan to reopen Jan 10

Ski Big Birch — packed powder 8-26 base 6 trails 2 lifts sm 10s-10p

Ski Tamarack — No Mon report Ski Valley — Plan to reopen Jan 11

Labrador Mtn. - No Mon repo

Plattekill - Plan to open Jan 14 Powder Mills — No Mon report Royal Mt. — No Mon report

24 trails 5 lifts sm 9:30a-10p

machine groomed 10-20

Bobcat - Plan to open Jan 14

base 22 trails 5 lifts sm 9a-4p 9 miles

trails 4 lifts sm 9a-10p

base sm 5p-10p Gore Mtn.

Vemon Valley/Great Gorge - packed

Craigmeur - packed powder 10-20 base

trails 6 lifts sm 9a-3:30p

base 4 trails 3 lifts 2:30p-10p

4 trails 1 lift sm 8:30a-5p

New Jersey Belle Mtn.

**PRO FOOTBALL** National Football League Playoffs At A Glance By The Associated Press Wild Card Playoffs Saturday, Dec. 31 Green Bay 16, Detroit 12 Miami 27, Kansas City 17 Sunday, Jan. 1 Cleveland 20, New England 13 Chicago 35, Minnesota 18

Divisional Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 7 Pittsburgh 29, Cleveland 9 San Francisco 44, Chicago 15 Sunday, Jan. 8 Dallas 35. Green Bay 9 San Diego 22, Miami 21

Sunday, Jan. 15 San Diego at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m. Dallas at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 29

Sunday, Feb. 5

Packers-Cowboys, Stats Green Bay 3 6 0 14 14 0 First Quarter

E.Smith 5 run (Boniol kick), 3:53. GB -FG Jacke 50, 7:28. Dal Harper 94 pass from Aikmar (Bonjol kick), 11:20 Second Quarter

Dal-Thomas 1 run (Boniol kick), 8:15 GB-Bennett 1 run (pass failed), 10:29. Dal-Galbraith 1 pass from Aikman (Boniol kick), 14;49.

Dal-Thomas 2 run (Boniol kick), 3:32.

	- GB	Dal
First downs	18	27-
Rushes-yards 23	-993	2-120
Passing	228	330
Punt Returns	2-23	0-0
Kickoff Returns	6-144	3-88
Interceptions Ret.	1-34	1-2
Comp-Att-Int 21-46	6-1	23-32-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-8	1-7
Punts	4-44	4-46,
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	8-43	7-46
Time ofPossession	26:52	33:08

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Green Bay, Bennett 11-34, BGrunell 4-26, Btooks 2-23, Cobb 4-14, Favre 2-2. Dallas, B. Thomas 23-70, E. Smith

7-44, Johnston 1-4, Aikman 1-2. PASSING—Green Bay, Favre, 18-35-1 211, Brunell 3-11-0-25. Dallas, Aikman 23 30-1-337, Peete 0-2-0-0.

RECEIVING-Green Bay, Brooks 138, Morgan 5-52, Bennett 3-11, Chumurs 2-13, Cobb 1-12, Johnson 1-9, Levens 1-1. Dallas, Novacek 11-104, Irvin 6-111, Harper 2-108, Johnston 1-8, Smith 1-3, B. Thomas 1 MISSED FIELD GOALS-Green Bay,

### SKI REPORT

WOODSTOCK, VI. (AP) - Latest skiing conditions as supplied by Sno Country Reports (Copyright: Sno Country Reports) as of 10:08 a.m. EST Monday. Conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic and other factors. Be aware of changing con-NORTHEAST

Mohawk Mtn. — loose granular 10-25 base 13 trails 4 lifts-sm 8:30a-10p Mt. Southington — packed powder 8-22 base 8 trails 6 lifts am 9a-10:30p 65% open Powder Ridge — packed powder 5-20 base 8 trails 3 lifts sm 9a-10:30p

Ski Sundown - machine groomed 12-36 base 13 trails 4 lifts sm 9a-10p 95% open loose granular. 15-60 base 4 Woodbury — loose trails 2 lifts 10:30a-10p

Black Mtn - No Mon report loose granular 6-24 base 7 trails 1 lift 9a-4p Eaton Mtn. loose granular 24 base 12

trails 3p-10p Mon-Thur Lost Valley — packed powder 10-16 base 10 trails 2 lifts 9a-10p 75% open machine groomed 14-44 Mt. Abram --

base 10 trails 2 lifts 9a-4p

Mt. Jefferson — No Mon report

New Hermon Mt. — machine groomed 6-12 base 5 trails 1 lift 3p-9p

Saddleback — packed powder 20-42 base 25 trails 3 lifts 9a-4p Shawnee Peak — machine groomed 16-40 base 15 trails 3 lifts am 9a-10p Squaw Mtn. Resort — Operates Thu-Sun

Sugarloaf/USA — packed powder 30-68 base 65 trails 9 lifts sm 9a-4p Sunday River — packed powder 24-50 base 76 trails 13 lifts 9a-4p 32 miles 460 acres

Berkshire East - loose granular 22-45 Blandford — No Mon report
Blue Hills — packed powder 8-12 base 2

trails 2 lifts am 1s-10p Bousquet — loose granular 10-25 base 12 trails 3 lifts 10s-10p Bradford — packed powder 12-14 base 6 trails 5 lifts sm 8:30s-4:30p

Brodie Mtn. - 1 new machine groomed 10-55 base 19 trails 4 lifts sm 9a-11p 10 miles Butternut - machine groomed 8-22 base

20 trails 5 lifts sm 9a-4p Catamount — loose granular 10-34 base 18 trails 5 lifts sm 9a-4p 50 acres Jiminy Peak - machine groomed 16-60 base 20 trails 6 lifts sm 9a-10:30p 8 miles

Klein Innsbruck — packed powder 11-35 base 2 trails 1 lift 6:30p-10p 50% open Mt. Tom — loose granular 9-39 base 10 trails sm 8:30e-10p 85% open

Nashobs Valley — machin 48 base 9 trails 8 lifts 9a-10p Otis Ridge - loose granular 2-34 base 5 trails 2 lifts

Pine Ridge — Operates Pri-Sun Ski Ward — loose granular 10-36 base 4 trails 3 lifts am 1p-9:30p Wachusett — loose granular 18-48 base 16 trails 5 lifts sm 9a-10p 97 acres New Hampshire
Attitash/Bear Peak — loose granular 1634 base 32 trails 4 lifts sm 9s-4p 12 miles 145

acres 80% open
Balsams Wildemess 14-40 base 9 trails 3 lifts 9a-4p. Black Mountain — loose granular 10-50 base 15 trails 2 lifts sm 9a-4p 4.5 miles 65%

Bretton Woods — machine groomed 14-26 base 15 trails 4 lifts sm 9a-4p 5 miles 53%

Cannon Mtn. - 2 new machine groom 24-38 base 29 trails 5 lifts sm 9a-4p 75%

Cranmore — packed powder 16-30 base 20 trails 3 lifts 8:45s-4p.

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Dartmouth — loose granular 12-24 base 5
trails 2 lifts sm 9a-4p
Gunstock — machine groomed 16-30 base
22 trails 6 lifts sm 9a-4p
Highlands Mt. — machine groomed 12-26
base 5 trails 3 lifts sm 2p-10p
King Pine — loose granular 12-30 base 12
trails 3 lifts sm 9a-4p

trails 3 lifts am 9s-4p
King Ridgs — machine groomed 12-24
base 9 trails 5 lifts 9s-4p

Loon Mtn. — loose granular 18-38 base 29 trails 7 lifts sm 8:30a-3:45p Mt. Sunapee — machine gr base 22 trails 6 lifts em 8:30s-4p

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Pats Peak — loose granular 12-36 base 12
trails 4 lifts am 9s-7:30p
Ragged Mtn. — loose granular 15-30 base
13 trails 3 lifts sm 9s-4p
Storm Hill — Plan to open Jan 10
Temple Mt. — loose granular 12-27 base 6
trails 3 lifts am 10s-9p
Waterville — machine groomed 16-28
base 34 trails 6 lifts am 9s-4p 71% open
Whaleback — loose granular 6-24 base 3
trails 2 lifts 10s-10p
Wildcat — loose granular 20-30 base 24

PRO BASKETBALL

New York Boston 12 .600 7 .38713 1/2 37114 1/2 32315 1/2 Philadelphia .32315 1/2 Washington .233 18 Central Division 10 .677 Cleveland .633 1 1/2 Indiana Charlotte .613 .516 Chicago .424 Milwaukee Detroit 9 20 3
WESTERN CONFERENCE

.667 1/2 Houston San Antonio .643 1 1/2 516 .500 5.1/2 Dallas 24 20014 1/2 **Pacific Division** Phoenix 700 2 1/2 Seattle L.A. Lakers .567 6 1/2 .533 7 1/2 Sacramento Portland Golden State L.A. Clippers 10 19 345 5 26 161 Saturday's Games Portland 114, Washington 105 Charlotte 106, Boston 98 Atlanta 102, New Jersey 85 Cleveland 92, Chicago 78 Indiana 88, Houston 83

Phoenix 109, Denver 100 Utah 111, Philadelphia 90 Sunday's Games New York 102, Minnesota 87 Orlando 108, Detroit 88 Denver 102, Milwaukee 96, OT .A. Lakers 122, Miami 105 Monday's Games waukee at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Ski Windham — loose granular 16-52 base 21 trails 7 lifts sm 9a-4p 9.5 miles 155 acres 78% open luesday's Games Snow Ridge — 2 new packed powder 20 44 base 12 trails 2 lifts 10s-4p Song Mt. — 1 new packed powder 6-30 base 7 trails 3 lifts sm 10a-10:30p Sterling Forest — packed powder 6-24 base 3 trails 2 lifts sm 9:30a-10p Swain — packed powder 15-20 base 12 trails 3 lifts am 9a-10p Titus - 3 new packed powder 20-25 base

23 trails 6 lifts sm 9a-4:30p Toggenburg - frozen granular 12-32 base 8 trails 3 lifts sm 9a-10p West Mtn. — machine groomed 20-40 base 7 trails 3 lifts sm 9:30a-10:30p 2 miles 41 acres 34% open Whiteface packed powder 9-42 base 37 trails 6 lifts sm 8a-4p 10.6 miles Willard - Plan to reopen Jan 10

Woods Valley - Plan to reopen Jan 10. Pennsylvania Alpine Mt. - packed powder 24-48 base 17 trails 2 lifts sm 8a-5p

Big Boulder — packed powder 18-24 base 14 trails 5 lifts 9a-10p Blue Knob - packed powder 10-26 base 13 trails 3 lifts sm 9a-10p 5 miles 45 acres Blue Marsh — packed powder 12-36 base 8 trails 3 lifts sm 9a-10p Blue Mtn. — packed powder 18-36 base 17 trails 5 lifts sm 8:30a-10p

Carnelback — mach base 26 trails 5 lifts sm machine groomed 24-60 Crystal Lake - Operates Fri-Sun machine groomed 10-Doe Mountain 30 base 10 trails 6 lifts sm

- packed powder 8-36 base 10 Elk Mtn. trails 6 lifts 8:30a-10p Hidden Valley -- I new loose granular 10-36 base 14 trails 6 lifts sm Jack Frost — packed powder 18-36 base 13 trails 7 lifts 8:30a-4p

Montage — packed powder 24-48 base 13 trails 4 lifts sm Mt. Airy Lodge — packed powder 20-30 base 3 trails 1 lift sm 8:30a-4:30p 45% open.

30 base 25 trails 6 lifts sm 9a-10p 400 acres Shawnee Mtn. — packed powder 24-60 base 20 trails 5 lifts sm 9a-10p

Ski Big Bear — No Mon report Ski Denton — No Mon report machine groomed 10-30 base 8 trails 6 lifts 9a-10p

Ski Roundtop — packed powder 18-24 base 11 trails 8 lifts sm Ski Sawmill - machine groomed 12-24 base 3 trails 2 lifts sm Spring Mount - packed powder 12-24 base 5 trails 3 lifts 9a-10p

Tanglwood — No Mon report Tussey Mtn — No Mon report Whitetail — packed powder 14-30 base 9 trails 5 lifts sm 8:30a-10p Yawgoo Valley - No Mon report

Ascutney Mt. - packed powder 12-24 base 13 trails 3 lifts sm 8:30a-4p Bolton Valley - 2 new packed powder 32-38 base 45 trails 5 lifts 9a-10p

Bromley Mtn. — packed powder 14 base 22 trails 7 lifts sm 9a-4p 80% open Haystack — packed powder 16-40 base 22 trails 3 lifts sm 9a-4p 10 miles Jay Peak - 3 new powder 10-48 base 51 trails 6 lifts am 9a-4:30p

Killington — 3 new packed powder 22-66 base 150 trails 16 lifts sm 9a-4p 67 miles Mad River Glen — packed powder 4-16 base 28 trails 3 lifts srn 9a-4p 95% open Maple Valley — loose granular 12-20 base 4 trails 2 lifts sm 11s-8p

Middlebury — packed powder 4-40 base 6 trails 2 lifts sm 9a-4p Mt. Snow/Haystack — packed powder 16-48 base 81 trails 12 lifts sm 9a-4p 37

Okemo - packed powder 18-46 base 74 Pico - 2 new packed powder 20-64 base 32 trails 6 lifts sm 9a-4:15p 14 miles

Smugglers' — packed powder 48 base 39 trails 7 lifts sm 9a-4p Stowe — 3 new packed powder 17-60 base 34 trails 7 lifts sm 8a-4p 30 miles 338

Stratton — packed powder 20-48 base 41 trails 9 lifts sm 8:30s-4p 257.3 acres Sugarbush — 2 new packed powder 18-60 base 68 trails 12 lifts sm 9a-4p 35 miles Suicide Six — loose granular 10-20 base 6 trails 3 lifts 9a-4p SOUTHEAST

Cloudmont - frozen granular 12-24 base 2 trails 10a-4p, 6p-10p

Wisp — 2 new packed powder 14-42 base 19 trails 5 lifts sm 8:30a-4:30p packed powder 38-50

machine groomed 22-42 base 5 trails

Hawksnest — packed powder 13-40 base 8 trails 3 lifts sm 9a-5p, 4p-10p Sapphire Valley — 3 new powder 16 base 9a-4:30p

9a-4:30p
Scaly Mtn. — Operates Thu-Sun only
Ski Beech — packed powder 18-28 base
10 trails 7 lifts am 8:30a-4:30p, 6p-10p
Sugar Mtn. — packed powder 15-40 base
12 trails 5 lifts am 9a-4:30p, 6p-10p
Wolf Laurel — machine groomed 14-32

Ober Gatlinburg — packed powder 30-42 base 6 trails 3 lifts 12p-10p

base 8 trails sm base 9 trails 5 lifts 9a-10p **National Basketball Association** 

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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San Antonio 103, L.A. Clippers 88

Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at Utah, 9 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Portland, 10 p.m. Atlanta at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at New York, 8 p.m. Sacramento at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Orlando at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. .A. Clippers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m Seattle at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Indiana at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Sacramento at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Miami at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Denver at Utah, 9 p.m. Golden State at Portland, 10 p.m.

Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. SCOREBOARD

Tuesday, Jan. 10 Indiana at New York (8 p.m. EST). Last year's Eastern Conference finalists, each of which is playing below expecta-tions, meet for the first time this season Fast finals 4-3, then lost to Houston in

**NBA TODAY** 

STARS Sunday Anternee Hardaway, Magic, had 26 points as Orlando beat Detroit 108-88 Vlade Divac, Lakers, had 21 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists as Los Angeles routed Miami 122-105 for its fifth straight

SHOOTING STAR\* Knicks guard Hubert Davis, 10-for-17 in his previous wo games, made seven of eight shots Sunday, including six 3iters. Davis had 22 points as New York beat Minnesota 102-87.

SHAKING OFF THE FLU Despite the flu, Shaquille O'Neal had 23 points and 11 rebounds to lead Orlando over Detroit 108-88.

STREAKS New York beat Minnesota 102-87 on Sunday for its sixth straight win. During the winning streak, the Knicks haven't given up more than 93-points in a game. Minnesota has lost nine straight to the Knicks and four straight overall. Orlando beat the shorthanded Pistons 108-88 on Sunday night. Detroit, missing five of its top eight players, has lost eight straight and 13 of 14. Orlando has

New York beat Minnesota 102-87 on Sunday, the 14th straight game the Timberwolves have been held below 100 points, a team record.

> GOLF Golf Stax

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) PGA Tour statistical leaders through the Mercedes Championships, which ended Jan. Scoring Leaders

1 (tie), Steve Elkington and Bruce Lietzke, 69.68. 3, Bill Glasson, 69.93. 4, Craig Stadler, 70.18. 5 (tie), Fred Couples, Ben Crenshaw, Rick Fehr and Tom Lehman, 70.43. 9 (tie), John Huston and Lee Janzen

1, John Daly, 271.1 yards. 2, Brett Ogle, 258.4. 3, John Huston, 254.5. 4, Fred Couples, 254.3. 5, Craig Stadler, 248.9. 6, Neal Lancaster, 248.8. 7, Lee Janzen, 248.1. 8, Phil Mickelson, 247.8. 9, Rick Fehr, 247.3. 10, Tom Lehman, 247.1.

Driving Accuracy
1 (tie), Bruce Lietzke and Craig Stadler,
89.3 percent. 3, Dicky Pride, 85.7. 4, Greg Norman, 82.1. 5 (tie), Mark McCumber an Brian Henninger, 78.6. 7 (tie), Steve Elkington and Steve Lowery, 76.8. 9 (tie), Fred Couples and Bill Glasson, 75.0. Greens In Regulation 1, Steve Elkington, 77.8 percent. 2, Bruce Lietzke, 75.0. 3, Fred Couples, 73.6.

A, Hale Irwin, 72.2. 5 (tie), Ben Crenshav and Craig Stadler, 70.8. 7, Corey Pavin, 69.4. 8, Andrew Magee, 68.5. 9 (tie), Rick Fehr and Bill Glasson, 68.1.

Total Driving
1, Craig Stadler, 6. 2, Fred Couples, 13.
3, Greg Norman, 17. 4, Steve Elkington, 18.
5 (tie), Bruce Lietzke and Brian Henninger, 20. 7, Rick Fehr, 23. 8 (tie), John Huston Putting Leaders

1, Lee Janzen, 1.667. 2, Scott Hoch,
1.674. 3, Mark McCumber, 1.702. 4, Rick
Fehr, 1.714. 5, Bruce Lietzke, 1.722. 6,

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# Pampa's Seaton leads Baylor to best start ever

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor** 

Amber Seaton has been the go-to really sets a good player for the Baylor Lady Bears example with her basketball team this season.

According to the latest statistics, Baylor head the 1992 Pampa High School grad- coach Sonja uate is leading Baylor in scoring Hogg. "Amber with a 15.6 average and is the Southwest Conference's secondleading rebounder with 9.7 average she's the type of

Seaton, a 6-0 junior, is a threeyear starter for the Lady Bears, who enter Southwest Conference play with a 9-3 record.

Since her freshman year, Seaton has displayed steady improvement. She averaged 12.5 points and 6.8 rebounds and was the only Baylor player to start all 28 games. Seaton struggled early as a sophomore, but she came on strong near the end of the season to average 11.8 points and 7.1 rebounds per game. "Amber is doing a great job.

# Broncos search for new coach

DENVER (AP) - Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen will start the search for a new head coach today by interviewing offensive coordinator Jim Fassel, whom he fired last month.

Bowlen also has scheduled a meeting later this week with Buffalo Bills assistant Elijah Pitts. Fassel spent the weekend at Copper Mountain in preparation

for his interview. "Any time you get into an interview situation, you have to sell yourself," Fassel said. "But I guess what you can say is I've been on a two-year interview already.

"Pat knows me well enough and obviously feels comfortable enough to ask me to be a candidate. We've never talked about the overall structuring of the team, but that's what we're going to sit down and do.'

Bowlen is searching for a replacement for Wade Phillips, whom he fired Dec. 29.

San Francisco 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan is considered Bowlen's top candidate, but NFL rules prevent him from talking to Shanahan until the 49ers complete postseason play.

University of Miami coach Dennis Erickson, who also had been touted as a possible candidate, has told the Broncos he isn't interested in the job.

best leaders on the floor and she hard work," says aggressive and player who wants knows what to do

Seaton

gets it." Seaton has set single game career marks in both points and rebounds this season. She had 27 points against UT-San Antonio on Dec. 10 and pulled down 17 rebounds against UT-Arlington on Dec. 3. Seaton has scored in double figures in 10 games and has a half-dozen dou- son. She transferred from Satanta, ble-doubles (double figures in both Kan. to Pampa her junior year.

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scoring and rebounding in one game) this season.

With Seaton leading the way, the Lady Bears are off to their best start in school history going into SWC action. They tip off conference play Wednesday against Southern Methodist.

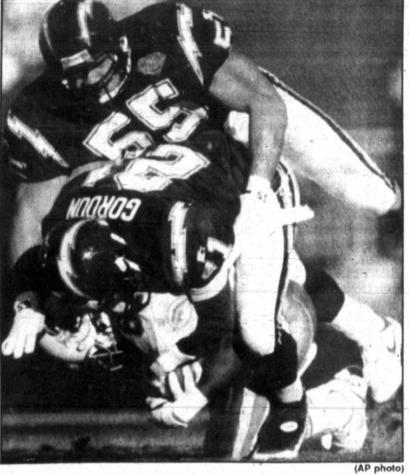
Last season, the Lady Bears were 13 14 for the season and 4-10 in the SWC.

"We've really come together this season," says Hogg, who in her first year as head coach. "Our conference is going to be extremely tough, but we'll just take them one at a time and see what happens."

Seaton is also an excellent student. She carried a perfect 4.0. gradepoint average during the fall.

During her two years playing for the Pampa Lady Harvesters, Seaton set a school record for blocked shots and was named to the all-district team her senior sea-

# Chargers advance



The San Diego Chargers Junior Seau (55) and Darri en Gordon team up to tackle Miami Dolphins receiver O.J. McDuffie during the first half of Sunday's AFC playoff game. The Chargers slipped by the Dolphins,

# Owners, players make final effort to save hockey season

**AP Sports Writer** 

longer months, no longer weeks, no longer days.

It's now just a matter of hours before NHL owners either come to contract terms with their players or scratch a season that never

"Is it possible to reach agreement? If I didn't think it was possible, I wouldn't try," said NHL Players Association executive director Bob Goodenow, who began meeting with commissioner Gary Bettman this morning in a final attempt to beat the owners' Tuesday noon deadline for cancel-

ing the season. I to try," Goodenow said. "But I mism. We're in a very serious, mises. difficult situation."

On Saturday, the league's Board NHLPA's "final" offer and presented their own "final" plan. Sunday, in a union conference call, all 26 player representatives turned down that management proposal.

About 125 players, including stars like Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier and Patrick Roy, took part in the conference call and agreed that the owners' plan didn't give players enough freedom of movement.

"When you get limits on what you can make, where you can go and when you can go - to the limits they put on us - it's just not right," said Jeremy Roenick, Chicago Blackhawks player rep- ment on Sept. 15, 1998. resentative. "It's almost like a form of Communism."

it was playing its final card.

NEW YORK (AP) — It's no Jersey's Scott Stevens said. "Now also would cap rookie salaries at maybe there can be a compromise \$825,000 and would give only the so maybe we can get to playing owners reopener rights after the again. Now we call each other's 1997-98 season. bluff."

> games begin next week. "None of the differences between the sides is major," he said. "Any reasonable person would see this, find a happy meeting ground and end this ridiculous

situation." On Saturday, Bettman repeatedly said, "this is our best shot at 'It's incumbent upon Gary and getting it done." But he also repeatedly dodged inquiries about don't think there should be opti- the possibility of further compro-

"As much as Gary Bettman said Today's meeting in New York that was their best offer, I person-- the first face-to-face encounter ally did not hear him say it was between the dispute's two central their final offer," New Jersey's figures since Dec. 6 - was Claude Lemieux said. "I think necessitated by the weekend's something can be done. I still have hope.'

Even Roenick, one of the most. of Governors rejected the militant players, believes there might be some wiggle room. Moments after saying, "The season's done," Roenick added:

"You see our proposal, you see their proposal. Who knows that there's not something in between?" The union's latest offer would grant the players unrestricted free

agency at the age of 30 and salary arbitration privileges in most cases after a player's fifth season. Clubs would have the right to walk away from one arbitration decision a year. The proposal also would cap rookie salaries at \$900,000 and would give either side the right to reopen the agree-

The owners' latest offer would grant the players unrestricted free Apparently, neither side really agency at the age of 32 and salary Earlier in the lockout, now in its cases after a player's fifth season, will find some place to go.

101st day, each side regularly said but clubs would have the right to walk away from two arbitration "It's like a poker game," New decisions annually. The proposal

For players who enter the NHL Philadelphia Flyers owner Ed at age 18, the owners' plan Snider would like nothing more would make players wait too than to see the negotiating games long to be unrestricted freeend this week and the hockey agents, NHLPA president Mike. Gartner said. "We think 12 years is restric-

tive enough," he said. "Fourteen

years without finding out what

true market value might be is too

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long, considering the average career length is five years. "There's a myriad of other issues that make it so restrictive, particularly salary arbitration, that the majority of players would be locked up and never see a bene-

Most owners believe that if the players wanted more freedom, they should have agreed to the payroll tax that management wanted months ago. Players didn't want such a plan, even though free agency and arbitration rules might have been more liberal. "A deal without a tax or cap

would not be acceptable for a market like mine," said Quebec's Marcel Aubut, one of six owners who voted against the last management plan. "I think we would survive better if we don't play.'

New Jersey's John McMullen, who reluctantly voted to present the proposal, said: "If they don't accept it, we're willing to accept the consequences.'

The consequences apparently don't scare most players, either. If there's no agreement and no season, there's always Europe where Roenick played last month - as well as North America's

"It just means I don't play hockey - at least not NHL hockhas reached its final position. arbitration privileges in most ey," Roenick said. "Everybody

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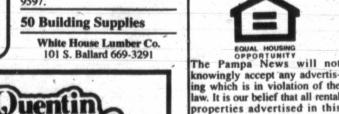
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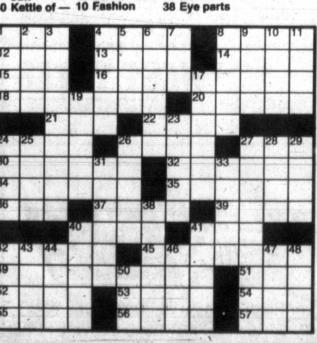
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# Russians closing in on presidential palace; rebels try to knock out armor

tanks and soldiers closed in on the road. presidential palace today while Chechen rebels darted from house to lages outside the besieged Chechen house, trying to knock out the capital. It came three days after Russian armor.

on central Grozny gave way to tank bombed despite his orders to halt. fire and intense machine-gun and small-arms attacks.

main target, was a whirlwird of

The Russian government said troops it sent into the breakaway republic on Dec. 11 had advanced to noon and claimed they had the building "completely blocked."

sneak around the Russians and attack 1991. from behind.

shows of defiance of recent days. refugees. The Chechens say they are determined to fight for every inch of the Chechens had proposed a three-hour and mortar fire. Small craters. city, but the area they held seemed to halt in the fighting so both sides be shrinking.

Russian reinforcements continued Russians rejected the proposal. to arrive today. A battalion of 30

GROZNY, Russia (AP) - Russian tanks moved toward the city on one even the stalwart remaining residents

The fighting could be heard in vil-President Boris Yeltsin demanded to Russia's rocket and mortar barrage know why the city was being

Government Moscow have differed sharply from The area around the presidential reality in Chechnya, prompting U.S. a rough arc in the city running from palace, the symbol of Chechnya's leaders to ask whether Russia's comindependence drive and Russia's mander-in-chief was fully in control.

"If he tells people the bombing exploding shrapnel, bullets and has stopped and the bombing is still continuing ... he's not in charge," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole

President Clinton and other world within a few hundred yards of the leaders have urged Moscow to settle palace on two sides by mid-after- the Chechnya/ uprising through negotiation.

Instead, Yeltsin has sent tens of Bands of Chechen fighters ran, thousands of troops into Chechnya. trying to that the armored advance. The mostly Muslim region of 1.2 with rocket-propelled grenade million people in the Caucasus Dzhokhar) Dudayev is in full control launchers. Some have been able to Mountains declared independence in of the situation.'

Facing overwhelming firepower, killed and wounded since the near the central market and the west the Chechen mood was increasingly Russian offensive began. The Red- from the railway station in a bid to somber, with none of the dancing or Cross estimates there are 350,000 encircle the palace.

could collect their dead, but the

The latest fighting is driving out on Grozny's main bus station.

of Grozny, once home to 400,000 people.

Rebels on Sunday pushed an elderly woman in a wheelbarrow from the city center. Another family packed their belongings into a baby carriage and headed south, with no statements in idea where they'd go.

> Russian troops were positioned in northwest to northeast of a key prize - the presidential palace in central Freedom Square.

A regular procession of battered cars brought wounded Chechen fighters from the palace. The Chechens claim they still hold the multi-story building, but it has taken several direct hits and was gutted by fire on its top floors.

One fighter, 26-year-old Yusup Magomedov, claimed the fire had been put out and "all our officials are still working there. (President

Russian tank and paratroop units Thousands of people have been were trying to move in from the east

The heaviest attack Sunday came Today, Russia's Mayak radio said from long-range rockets, artillery burned-out rocket nose cones, contorted steel and a sea of smashed glass marked a Grad missile attack

# MacArthur landing anniversary



A Philippine Marine trooper plants an American flag on the beach of Lingayen Gulf on the main Philippine island of Luzon during a re-enactment Monday of the amphibious landing of allied forces led by the United States to liberate the northern Philippines from Japanese forces during World War II. U.S. and Filipino veterans witnessed the 50th anniversary of the landing led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

# Twins born on different days, in different years

mended that twins Nicole Rae and days apart and in different years - is birth. Daniel Ray be separated at birth, extremely unusual. Their mother reluctantly agreed, but didn't know that she would have to ner, Dr. Michael Cavenee, delivered the other one stay in there." Trimmer wait until the following year to see Daniel Dec. 27, 1994. Twin Nicole said. her second baby.

After delivering Daniel about 14 weeks early, Donna Dudley heeded Dudley said. "I was scared when it the advice of her doctors at happened but I knew I had to keep Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, and my cool - for seven days.' her own body, and put off Nicole's delivery for a week.

Mrs. Dudley's doctors say her case - in the hospital and allow nature to months."

arrived Jan. 3. "It was very strange," Mrs.

No signs of complications arose

after the first birth. Although it's not rare to have So Mrs. Dudley and her husband. twins delivered at different times. Jubal, decided that she would stay would have stayed up there for three

DALLAS (AP) - Doctors recom- in which the twins were born seven take its course with the second

'When she stopped contracting, Dr. Kenneth Trimmer and his part- there was an obvious benefit to let-

> Besides, doctors said, Nicole's chances of being born healthy improved as long as she waited.

> "That's what kept me from going completely ballistic," said Mrs. Dudley. "That's what kept me from going completely out of my mind. If it was going to do her any good, I

# One suspect arrested in mass killing in condo

NEW YORK (AP) - Police arrested a man and are searching for at least two others in the weekend slaying of six people in an apartment. The sole survivor couldn't speak wrote a note leading to the suspect, according to published reports.

Police found \$30,000 hidden in the kitchen, and said drugs, revenge and robbery were possible motives.

Detectives charged Saul Angulo, 20, with murder, assault and weapons possession, police spokesman Sgt. John McCluskey said

The victims, including three teenage girls, were found stabbed or shot many people coming and going, a ing from the apartment.

a quiet neighborhood in the borough of Queens. The bodies were found after a sev-

enth victim escaped by jumping building. because her throat was slashed, but from a second-floor balcony. The woman, who was shot as well as slashed, was in critical condition; her name was not released.

"A drug-related crime is one theory," said Officer Scott Bloch, a police spokesman. "Also revenge or robbery. Nothing is being ruled out as of now."

No drugs or drug paraphernalia were found in the apartment, but neighbors told police there were no shots or other strange noises com-

early Saturday in a condominium in possible indication of drug dealing. Police responding to a 911 call at 3 a.m. found the wounded survivor on the front lawn of the apartment

> After she managed to write police a note, investigators found the bodies of the slain in various rooms of the five-room apartment, said Queens Chief of Detectives Ray Abruzzi.

> The victims were a woman, her two daughters, her common-law husband, his cousin and a 15-year-old friend of the younger daughter. The family was from Colombia.

Neighbors told police they heard



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