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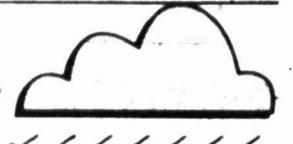
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MONDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

JANUARY 2, 1995

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Evening!

NATIONAL

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — William Yonkus must have been sweating when the snow started falling on New Year's Eve.

The jewelry store owner had laid down a white-hot bet for his customers: A full refund on all purchases between Nov. 20 and Christmas Eve if it snows three inches on New Year's Eve. He wound up with \$500,000 in sales.

The 2,500 shoppers waited. Yonkus won — by an inch.

He thought the weather would be with him, having studied 25 years of snowfall patterns. He figured he had only a 30-to-1 chance of losing.

And just in case Lady Luck gave him the cold shoulder, he took out a Lloyd's of London insurance policy to cover any losses.

Yonkus spent most of the designated time period, between 6 p.m. and midnight, at the Capital City Airport's U.S. Weather Bureau.

"I got pumped up when it started snowing," he said. "I started thinking about all the book work I was going to have to do."

But the snowfall came up about 1 inch short.

FAIRPLAY, Colo. (AP) — A wily, Bible-quoting backwoodsman accused of shooting a deputy sheriff surrendered after eluding authorities for a month. A creaky cabin floorboard gave him up.

William Patrick Burkhart, 39, is suspected of shooting deputy John Hoehler Nov. 29. Hoehler, who was wearing a bulletproof vest, survived the shooting with minor injuries.

An ardent survivalist, Burkhart has eluded officials in this sparsely populated mountainous country. A rash of break-ins in area cabins hinted at his presence.

Sheriff Robert Harrison and a team of deputies were checking them out Sunday when they stumbled upon Burkhart, he said.

"I was checking the cabin he was in. Actually, I went under it and the floor creaked above me. I listened and I could definitely make out someone trying to walk very quietly in the house above me," Harrison said.

He called for backup. Officers surrounded the cabin and ordered whoever it was to come out. Sure enough, it was Burkhart. Authorities said he had two guns and a rifle, but surfaced unarmed and without a struggle.

Burkhart was scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday.

STATE

By The Associated Press

Two Lotto Texas ticket holders will begin 1995 as millionaires.

One ticket bought in Abilene and another purchased in the Dallas-Fort Worth 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: 16, 34, 37, 40, 43 and 46.

In addition to the jackpot winners, there were 187 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,414. There were 7,897 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$120. And there were 150,508 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 \$3 million.

Republicans promise hearings on Korea

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should rethink the agreement on dismantling North Korea's nuclear program in light of that country's behavior in the downing and detention of a U.S. helicopter pilot, two senior Republicans say.

"The fact that they would shoot down an unarmed reconnaissance helicopter and treat the pilot the way that they did ... reinforces the need for us to review the entire North Korean agreement," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole repeated his view that the nuclear deal was "lousy" and said,

"we'll be urging that hearings be conducted very quickly" on the accord.

McCain and Dole, appearing on Sunday TV news programs, also questioned whether Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his commitment to democracy could survive the furor over the Russian military's bloody suppression of the revolt in the southern republic of Chechnya.

"I think we should be talking with all elements within Russia and recognize that Yeltsin's tenure is very, very dicey at best," McCain, a leading Republican on the Senate Armed Services' Committee, told ABC's *This Week* with David Brinkley.

Under the deal crafted with North Korea in October, the North Koreans

are to abandon a nuclear program that allegedly was being used to produce nuclear weapons. In exchange, North Korea is to receive U.S. oil and Japan and South Korea are to supply safer nuclear technology.

But distrust of the reclusive North Korean government has grown following the downing of a U.S. Army helicopter that strayed into North Korean territory on Dec. 17. North Korea held the surviving pilot for nearly two weeks before releasing him last week, branding him a spy and a criminal.

"One of the things we learned is that this nation is not ready to become a part of the community of nations," McCain said. "We should bring in the serious question from a congress-

sional point of view whether we should give \$4.7 billion worth of aid in a few weeks to (North) Korea."

National Security Adviser Anthony Lake, in an interview with NBC's *Meet the Press*, said North Korea is living up to its end of the deal and "I think it's in our interests to go ahead and do what we said we would do, which is to proceed with that supply."

Both McCain and Dole said the violence in Chechnya brings into question the future of U.S. aid to Russia.

Chechnya is a no-win situation for Yeltsin and "an indication that democracy may be on the brink" in Russia, Dole said on CBS's *Face the Nation*. American repugnance of the

violence "is certainly going to be a big, big hurdle to jump" in drawing up a future aid package, he said.

The current aid of \$800 million to Russia and the other former Soviet republics already faces a stiff challenge from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a longtime foe of foreign aid programs.

The administration has voiced regret over the heavy casualties in Chechnya's capital, Grozny, but has not questioned Moscow's insistence that Chechnya is a part of Russia and an internal matter.

Asked whether Yeltsin could survive another year, Dole said it was "probably a close call."

Taking oath



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

District Judge Lee Waters, right, administers the oath of office to newly elected County Judge Richard Peet today during swearing-in ceremonies for 11 Gray County officeholders. Peet joined County Commissioners Jim Greene and James Helley, County Clerk Wanda Carter, County Attorney Todd Alvey, District Clerk Yvonne Moler, Tax Assessor-Collector Sammie Morris, Justices of the Peace Margie Prestidge, Bob Muns and Mary Ann Carpenter and County Treasurer Scott Hahn in swearing to faithfully execute the duties of office and uphold the constitution of the United States.

Truce takes hold across Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A new four-month truce held for the most part today, but a grenade hit Sarajevo's Holiday Inn hotel, showing the fragility of any cease-fire in Bosnia.

The rocket came from the south but it was not immediately clear who fired, said U.N. spokeswoman Capt. Myriam Socachy. Holiday Inn officials said there were no casualties.

The truce between the Muslim-led government and Bosnian Serbs went into effect Sunday, as foreseen under the plan former President Carter devised in his peacemaking trip to the Balkans last month.

Carter worked out the broad lines of the cease-fire, but it fell to the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, to nail down the details.

Today, Rose traveled to Mostar in southern Bosnia to try to bring the Bosnian Croat militia under the accord. The militia is a government ally, and its leader, Kresimir Zubak, is president of the Muslim-Croat federation created after Bosnia's Muslims and Croats stopped warring nearly one year ago.

U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanenko said Rose was looking for at least an oral commitment, if not a signature, from Zubak. The U.N. commander also wants a commitment from the Bosnian Croat military command.

Rose's trip to Mostar appeared to have been hastened by reports of recent gains by Bosnian Croat troops in an offensive against Serbs in the west-central Glamoc area near the Croatian border.

Military sources in Sarajevo said a key road for Serb movement of troops and supplies was in jeopardy there and may have been taken.

There was still some fighting Sunday in the troubled Bihac region in the northwest, where Croatian Serbs and rebel Bosnian Muslims have been fighting to dislodge government soldiers.

U.N. military spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward reported four confirmed cease-fire violations around Bihac town, described as "mixed artillery and small-arms fire, fired by both sides." He did not give any details.

The nearby town of Velika Kladusa "witnessed a moderate level of activity which included mortars and small arms fire throughout the day," Coward said.

Governor-elect ready to plunge into first session

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Preparing to take over the governor's office and plunge into his first session of the Texas Legislature, George W. Bush is reminding his new staff of an old-fashioned lesson.

"Dance with the one who brings ya." As a candidate, Bush campaigned for reform in juvenile justice, education, welfare and liability laws. As governor, those four items are his top priorities.

"Every time we have a staff meeting, I remind people why I got elected and what I think we can achieve in the upcoming legislative session," Bush said.

As only the second Republican governor since Reconstruction, Bush says he's not worried about dealing with a Democratic-controlled Legislature.

"My agenda is a conservative agenda. It is not necessarily a Republican agenda. There are plenty of Democrats who agree with me and independents who agree with me," he said.

"The House and Senate both tend to be conservative bodies, so I'm optimistic — particularly if I don't polarize issues along partisan lines."

Bush, 48, is the eldest son of former President George Bush. He will be sworn into office on Jan. 17, a week after the Legislature convenes.

He's spent the weeks since his Nov. 8 victory over Democratic incumbent Ann Richards assembling a staff, meeting lawmakers and preparing to push for legislation he sees as essential.

At the top of the list is public education.

Bush believes that increased local control is the answer for everything from higher test scores to lower dropout rates.

"Blowing up the Texas Education Agency is somebody else's words, not mine. But trimming back its sails, or limiting its role, or redefining its function in a limited sense are my words, and I intend to fight for that," he said.

Bush has proposed creating "home rule education districts,"

which would be free to do as they pleased as long as they meet state standards for accomplishment.

"We need to simplify the goals — which I define as achieving literacy in literature, math, science and social science," he said.

"So long as that district, within a three-year period of time, achieves state standards, we shouldn't care what the delivery system looks like. Subject, of course ... to the guarantees of the United States Constitution. We're not going to have segregated schools."

Bush will become the fourth consecutive governor to grapple with education reform.

During Democrat Mark White's administration in the mid-1980s, lawmakers approved sweeping reforms known as House Bill 72, which included the no-pass, no-play rule for sports and other extracurricular activities.

During Republican Bill Clements' second administration in the late 1980s, and during Richards' term, the Texas Supreme Court struck down the state's school financing system.

The court currently is considering lawmakers' latest effort at equalizing spending between rich and poor districts.

A second priority, liability law or tort reform, has momentum, Bush says. "Torts is going to be fast out of the box. That's fine with me."

Bush has proposed a nine-point plan on tort reform, including a plan to put new limits on punitive damages. Punitive damages are meant to be financial punishment for serious wrongdoing and are awarded in addition to damages for actual losses.

Bush proposes to cap punitive damages at \$200,000 or three times the actual economic damages, whichever is greater. He also wants the Legislature to toughen the standard of evidence required when punitive damages are sought.

Facing a rising tide of violent juvenile offenders, Bush made overhaul of state laws dealing with young criminals a key element of his campaign. It remains so as his legislative program takes shape.

State Capitol restoration near completion as lawmakers return

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Except for some lawmakers' offices lacking door knobs, the \$187 million Capitol restoration is nearly completed following four years of scraping and scaffolding.

The goal of the nation's largest current restoration project was to renovate every creaking inch of the 106-year-old, pink granite building by Jan. 10, when the 1995 Legislature convenes.

Dealey Decherd Herndon, executive director of the State Preservation Board that oversaw the project, says contractors and movers will meet the deadline.

"The fact that the legislators are really going to be able to meet in the chamber is exciting for all of us," Ms. Herndon said. "Being ready for this legislative session was the drop-dead thing that had to happen since we began. The one thing that mattered the most to us was to not slow down government."

Things went relatively smoothly until a state

representative called one night recently to say he couldn't get into his office because the door had no knob, Ms. Herndon said.

"The door handles are all being restored in California," she said. "The man in charge says he does such magnificent work that he needs to keep working, and we keep saying that these people need to get into their office."

Temporary knobs and locks have been installed until the restored knobs arrive.

Major projects — such as replacing the 360,000-square-foot building's heating and air

conditioning units and installing a modern fire detection system with sprinklers — were completed without a hitch, Ms. Herndon said.

The Legislature in 1991 appropriated \$187.6 million for modernization of the Capitol's structural, electrical, plumbing and safety features.

A 1989 study found problems that included outdated fire systems, energy losses topping 1 million BTUs an hour and a leaky roof. All of the ornate wooden floors and plaster ceiling decor needed cleaning and refinishing.

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New Year's festivities marred by shootings

By The Associated Press

New Year's festivities turned deadly for at least 12 people, including three killed by bullets apparently fired randomly into the air by celebrants, authorities said.

Five victims were shot to death early Sunday after an argument at a New Year's party in Roanoke, Va.

In other shootings New Year's Eve, four people were killed and a fifth wounded at a pool hall and video game room near Raeford, N.C., about 65 miles southwest of Raleigh. Police were searching for three suspects, whom witnesses said had been asked to leave.

Jamie Hunter, who ran the Puppy Creek Family Fun Center, was killed along with his wife and two patrons. Three were shot in the head; one in the back.

The Hunters' 15-year-old daughter, Mary Ann, survived the shooting but was paralyzed below the neck, said Hoke County Sheriff's Lt. Bob Conerly.

In Phoenix, an 11-year-old boy died Sunday after being struck by a bullet fired to celebrate the new year.

Richard Ulloa was hit on the top of the head shortly after midnight while standing behind a house where a New Year's Eve party was being held, police spokesman Mike McCullough said. He died Sunday morning.

No arrests were made Sunday because several people had been firing into the air, McCullough said.

Just after midnight in Atlanta, Josephine Nelson, 50, was killed in her apartment by a bullet apparently fired by a new year's celebrant, police said.

The bullet pierced her apartment window and her television before striking her in the head as she started to toast the new year with her boyfriend.

In New Orleans, a tourist from Boston was killed New Year's Eve after she was hit by a stray bullet apparently fired into the air in celebration, police said.

Amy Silberman, 31, appeared to be the victim of an unwanted holiday custom that police have been trying to crack down on this year, said Sgt. Marlon Defillo, a police spokesman.

Silberman was hit in the head just before midnight as she and some friends stood in the French Quarter waiting for a fireworks display, Defillo said. No arrests were made.

In Roanoke, Va., three men and two women were shot to death at a small New Year's party in an apartment.

A neighbor, Robert Michael May, 27, was arrested Sunday and charged with murder, said Maj. J.L. Viar, the Roanoke police department spokesman. Viar said the shooting occurred after an argument at the party, but he would not give details.

Also in Virginia, a fire at a hospital in Petersburg on New Year's Eve killed four patients and injured four others.

About 25 people were evacuated from the Southside Regional Medical Center. The fire-damaged area of the hospital was sealed off. The cause was unknown, but firefighters were investigating whether a patient was smoking in the room where the fire began.

In Riverside, Calif., bullets from high-powered rifles struck a police helicopter New Year's Eve, wounding the pilot and forcing the co-pilot to land the craft on a residential street, authorities said.

"We had a helicopter shot out of the sky," said Sgt. Dan Padelford. Three bullets from two separate high-caliber weapons hit the helicopter in rapid succession.

Pilot John Fehrs was flying his Jet Ranger helicopter 800 feet above the crime-ridden Casa Blanca neighborhood, Padelford said.

The pilot's foot was hit twice and the fuel tank was punctured, forcing co-pilot Russ Shubert to make an emergency landing. Fehrs underwent surgery on his foot and was in good condition at a hospital.

Lobster Dip



(AP photo)

South Portland, Maine, patrolmen Laurence Smith, foreground, and Peter McVane, both in vests, splash into the 43-degree water of Portland Harbor on Sunday, part of more than 80 people who braved freezing rain and a winter storm warning to take part in the seventh annual Lobster Dip. The event, hosted by the Portland Rugby Club, raised money for the Maine Special Olympics.

Chechen forces hold up inside palace

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Intense street fighting raged today between Russian troops and rebels outside the presidential palace in the capital of the breakaway republic of Chechnya.

The Russian government said the palace — a key objective of Russian forces — had been blockaded. Heavy fighting was reported around the building in downtown Grozny.

But the outgunned Chechen forces held on to the building today. Hundreds were holed up inside with about seven Russian soldiers they had taken prisoner, said Ian Shibus, a Czech photographer.

Russian troops encountered ferocious resistance from Chechen rebels over the weekend, prompting Russia's defense minister to call for more troops. Russian forces pounded rebel positions in Grozny on Sunday with tanks, rockets and artillery.

Russia's Independent TV reported fierce house-to-house fighting in some areas and said Russian tanks had been cut off from their support units. It showed footage of wounded soldiers, and the bodies of Russian soldiers in the streets.

Anti-war Russian lawmakers in

Grozny said they had seen the bodies of many Russian soldiers in burned-out tanks.

Vladimir Zhitarenko, a 54-year-old correspondent for the Krasnaya Zvezda military daily, died Sunday after being shot in the head, the Russian Defense Ministry said today.

He was the second journalist to be killed covering the Chechen war. American freelance photographer Cynthia Elbaum, 28, was killed during a rocket attack on Grozny on Dec. 22.

The whereabouts of Chechnya's president, Dzhokhar Dudayev, was unclear. The Russian government claimed Dudayev had fled the palace and taken refuge in a bunker on the outskirts of the besieged city, but Independent TV said Dudayev was not there.

Black smoke rolled out of the burning Lenin oil refinery on the edge of the city, a day after the Russians began their all-out assault on the capital of the secessionist, mostly Muslim republic of 1.2 million. Much of the devastated city was blanketed in smoke and the snow was stained black up to 80 miles away.

Tank, rocket and small-arms battles raged around the presidential palace and the railway station several blocks away.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said Russian reinforcements entered Grozny on Sunday, and vowed to "cleanse" the city of rebels by the end of the week.

Near the town of Urus-Martan, 12 miles to the southwest, villagers said they saw several hundred Russian paratroopers and at least a dozen attack helicopters.

Chechen fighters were headed in their direction.

Up to 40,000 Russian troops entered Chechnya on Dec. 11 to restore Russian authority and end what President Boris Yeltsin called an illegitimate, criminal regime. Tens of thousands of people have fled the fighting, and hundreds of civilians and soldiers are believed to have been killed.

"We have to use force; there is no other way to rescue the population," Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said Sunday on NBC's *Meet the Press*. "This is not an independence movement. It is just a criminal gang."

Gramm announces intention to be candidate for president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm indicated Sunday that he will formally announce his run for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination on Feb. 23.

"I think it's safe to assume the word is yes," Gramm said on CNN's *Late Edition* when asked whether he will declare his candidacy on that date.

The Texas conservative previously filed papers with the Federal Election Commission and has left little doubt about his intentions to enter the 1996 race.

He said the Feb. 23 announcement was "going to be a big event. We're hoping to set a new record in American history. We're hoping to go over \$2.5 million in funds raised. Obviously if we can do that it would be a big step forward."

Other Republicans leaving little doubt of their intention to seek the GOP nomination include Pennsylvania moderate Sen. Arlen Specter and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander. Former Vice President Dan Quayle is also testing the presidential waters.



Gramm

Another potential candidate, incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, said on CBS' *Face the Nation* Sunday that his main task now was to promote the

Republican agenda in Congress. He did not say when he would make a decision on running, but said, "We haven't forgotten about the election in 1996."

California Gov. Pete Wilson, another frequently mentioned name, told CNN that he would be interested in running for president "at some point," but that for the moment he is preoccupied with governing his own state.

He said that if his success in California "excites speculation (about a run for the White House), there is not a whole lot I can do about it."

Intense fire kills four patients at hospital

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — With hot debris falling onto his back, and the smell of smoke in his nostrils, Dr. Ashok Kumar screamed for rescue from a swift, smoky hospital fire that killed four other patients.

"I saw the smoke along the corners of the wall and it was coming into the room very fast," said Kumar, who had awakened from a drugged sleep at the Southside Regional Medical Center.

He said he was moments away from passing out when he was rescued.

"I had my head out the window and I was yelling that I couldn't hang on very much longer." Firefighters scaled two ladders to rescue him

from a fourth-floor window.

The New Year's Eve fire forced the partial evacuation of the hospital and injured five people, including three firefighters. It began in the room of a female patient two doors from Kumar, who had been hospitalized for pneumonia.

Kumar, 41, was in stable condition Sunday. Another fire victim was in critical condition.

The cause of the fire was unknown, but firefighters were investigating whether a patient was smoking in the room where the fire started. Its speed and intensity indicate it may have been fueled by an oxygen tube in the room, Fire Capt.

T.C. Hairston said.

The woman apparently died of burns and the other three succumbed to smoke inhalation, Hairston said.

Hospital officials identified the dead as Douglas Rawlings, Alma Bonner, Dora Matthews and Bessie Johnston, but would not release their ages or hometowns. Douglas Rawlings Jr. said his father, 89, lived in nearby Colonial Heights.

About 25 people were evacuated from the fourth and fifth floors of the six-story building. Most were uninjured and were taken to the cafeteria, hospital spokeswoman Terry Tsinger said. Several were treated for smoke inhalation or minor injuries.

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Wayland Thomas
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Opinion

HUD reform plan ignores problem

The Clinton administration, in the person of Henry Cisneros, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, has come up with a plan to reform HUD that contains some attractive elements. The reform package has been presented with candor about previous failures at HUD and insights into the culture of bureaucratic process and "slavish loyalty to non-performing programs," as a department statement put it.

It is encouraging to find such candor in any federal agency. But the more fundamental question remains: whether it is a good idea to have a housing and urban development agency at the federal level at all.

The good news first. People at HUD, including Secretary Cisneros, seem to have learned something from the failures and scandals of the past. They want to consolidate 60 existing government housing programs into eight new performance-based grant programs by 1996 and compress those into just three basic programs by 1998. Officials say they want to put more power in the hands of cities and states rather than continue the emphasis on minutely detailed federal mandates and programs that might not be appropriate to local circumstances.

And they want to convert most of the housing assistance provided by the federal government to vouchers given directly to poor people in need of assistance, to be "spent" wherever the person can find housing, rather than have bureaucratic entities build giant housing projects. That should encourage more competition among providers of lower cost housing.

All this reorganization, however welcome, is expected to yield very little in savings to taxpayers. The Clintonites only expect to reduce a \$30 billion-per-year budget by \$800 million over five years. Can only \$800 million in savings be found of the \$150-billion-plus slated to be spent in that period? Quite frankly, that's petty cash. Less than 1 percent.

As has been stated, the more fundamental question is whether we need a federal Department of Housing and Urban Development at all. HUD was formed in the 1960s, with the goal of consolidating housing-assistance programs so that every American, regardless of economic status, could have a decent place to live. Not only has it not fulfilled that lofty dream, it has been riddled by scandal and bureaucratic incompetence virtually from the moment of its inception.

It could be that the main problem is not so much that subsidies are required, but that government regulations and planning processes across the country make it almost impossible to build low-cost housing. An attack on unnecessary and costly regulation might do more to help poor people find affordable housing than trying to paper over the problem with inefficiently (or even efficiently) administered subsidy programs.

Those are the kinds of questions the incoming Republican majority in Congress should be asking as it considers the Clinton reform proposals.

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Washington, D.C. 20510
Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922
- U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm**
Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building,
Washington, D.C. 20510
Washington Phone: (202) 224-2934

Berry's World



Jim Berry
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Education by committee

OK, time to draw up standards for teaching history to America's school children.

Let's start with the Declaration of Independence. According to tradition, it was signed on July 4, 1776. But who am I to impose my male-dominated, Eurocentric, linear thinking on the event? Who knows when it really was signed? And what's so important about the date anyway? Isn't it enough to know that it was a heartfelt cry for emancipation we all can identify with?

I definitely think we need more points of view here. Say, maybe if we get enough people together, we can take a vote on whether kids should know when the Declaration was signed — or whether to teach it at all.

In some ways, I have just recreated the debate now going on within the education establishment. While you and I apparently weren't looking, the "experts" decided that history is a matter of majority vote. In defending the set of standards for history teaching just released by the National Committee for History Standards (NCHS), Carol Gluck, a professor at Columbia University, bragged recently in *The New York Times* that "nearly 6,000 teachers, administrators, scholars, parents and business leaders had their say in the drafting" of the standards. "No other country makes curriculum by consensus," Gluck brags even more explicitly. Thank God. History will survive somewhere.



Edwin Feulner

Who ever heard of putting history up for a vote? Why not just have everyone vote on whether to teach the Missouri Compromise or the Boston Tea Party? What ever happened to competent authority? "I think we want to bury rote learning and the emphasis on dates, facts, places, events and one damn thing after another," says UCLA history professor Gary Nash, co-director of the NCHS, as if in answer to the question. Competent authority has been replaced by know-nothing "educationists."

Apparently, Lynne Cheney, when she chaired the National Endowment for the Humanities during the Bush administration, approved funding for developing higher standards for the teaching of history in America's classrooms. The obvious hope was that we could, as a society, resume the process of passing on to the next generation the rich heritage from which our civilization sprang — a process that is perilously

close to total collapse in America today.

Instead, the education establishment used the funding to turn the tables on Mrs. Cheney. In the new guidelines, entitled "National Standards for United States History: Exploring the American Experience," the educationists do to history what they have done to every other area of education in America today: trivialize and dumb it down by submitting it to the latest pseudo-intellectual fad.

In this case, history has been turned into a showcase for "multicultural" and "politically correct" views. Heroes like Ulysses S. Grant, Paul Revere and the Wright Brothers are glossed over or omitted while demons like Sen. Joseph McCarthy receive extensive treatment; events like the discovery of the New World are sanitized of "Eurocentrism"; and traditional historical periods are redrawn to reflect "inclusiveness."

"Our goal," professor Nash says, "was to bring about nothing short of a new American revolution in history education." My response to Mr. Nash is this: Who asked for such a thing? Certainly not parents. Parents aren't worried that their kids are learning "the wrong kind" of history. They're worried that they're not learning history. They don't want some new-fangled version squeezed through the latest ideological fanaticism.

They want the schools to do their job.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1995. There are 363 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 2, 1900, Secretary of State John Hay announced the "Open Door Policy" to facilitate trade with China.

On this date:

In 1492, the leader of the last Arab stronghold in Spain surrendered to Spanish forces loyal to King Ferdinand II and Queen Isabella I.

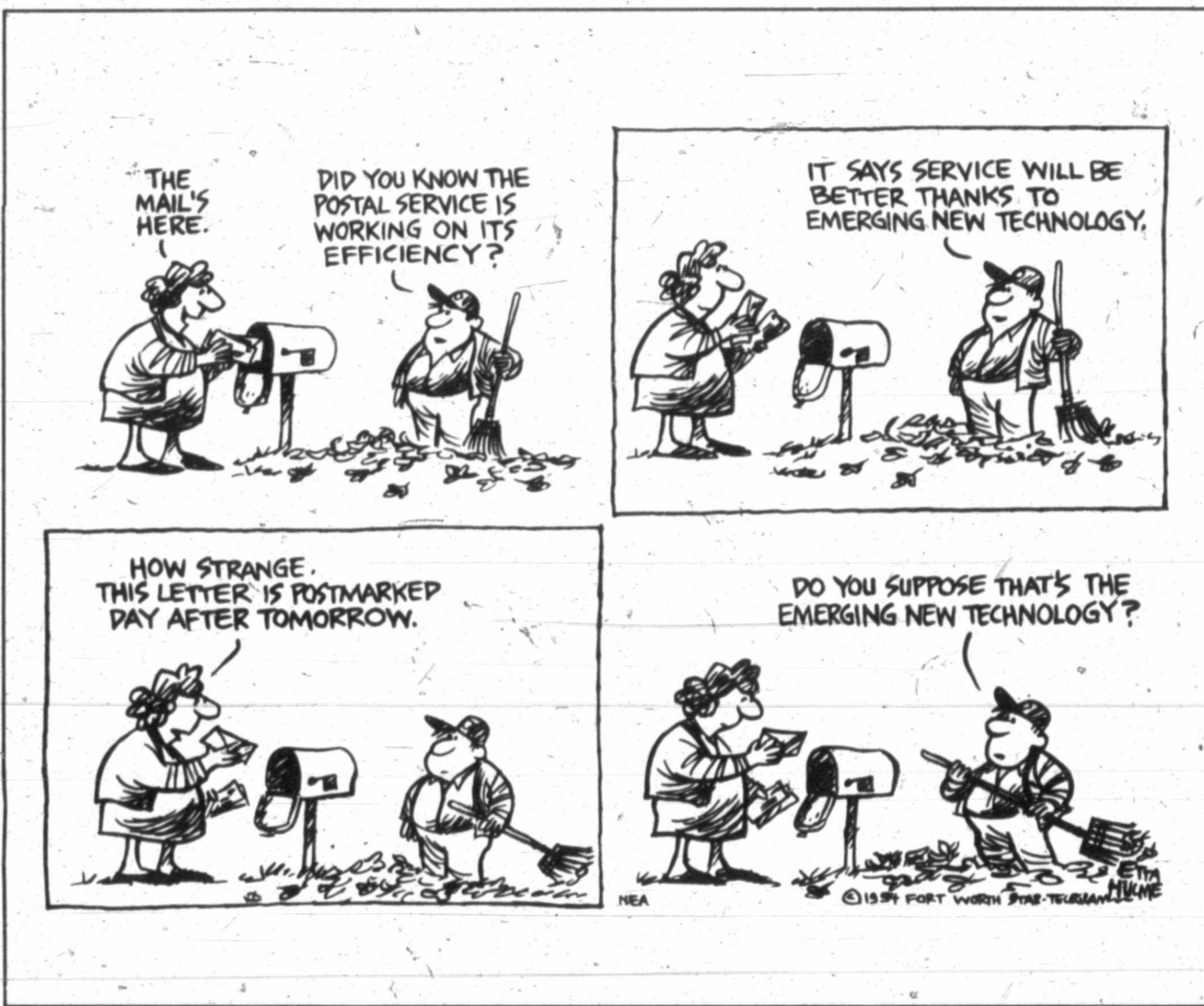
In 1921, religious services were broadcast on radio for the first time as KDKA in Pittsburgh aired the regular Sunday service of the city's Calvary Episcopal Church.

In 1929, the United States and Canada reached agreement on joint action to preserve Niagara Falls.

In 1935, Bruno Hauptmann went on trial in Flemington, N.J., on charges of kidnaping and murdering the infant son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh. (Hauptmann was found guilty, and executed.)

In 1942, the Philippine capital of Manila was captured by Japanese forces during World War II.

In 1960, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.



Let's set ourselves free first

In November 1945, a war-crimes trial convened in Nuremberg, Germany, purposely to punish those whose war crimes were extraordinarily vicious. "Crimes against humanity," they were designated.

Now, there will be a new War Crimes Tribunal in the Hague, summoned by the United Nations, the objective of which will be to punish "war criminals" in Bosnia.

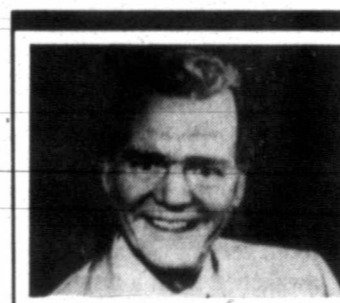
I do appreciate the United Nations' embarrassment and frustration with the Bosnian situation. I do not doubt that there have been some heinous acts committed during that three-way internecine war.

But there are "crimes against humanity" going on in our own cities.

Law-abiding Americans are being told to lock themselves up to hide from the legions of lawless AMERICANS.

As we pursue the world's tyrants, our own tyrants continue to rape and kill and maim and terrorize.

Robbers in America are sentenced to six years in prison — yet they are out in two and a quarter. Rapists are sentenced to eight years but are free in



Paul Harvey

three. And murderers, sentenced to no more than 15 years on average, are back on the streets in five and a half.

Five and a half years in a country-club prison, and we wonder why home-front murders increased another 3.2 percent last year.

Justice for whom?

That's what Sharon Boyer of Ohio, Hazel Korol of Texas, Polly Demma of Florida, Californians CoRene Campbell, John Ireland, Jack Collins and

Patsy Gillis, and countless other victims and victims' families want to know.

Justice for whom?

The criminals of World War II got life or death. The mutilators and murderers who fill our climate-controlled prisons get yet another increase in their standard of living — an increase that has grown 40 percent faster than the median income for law-abiding Americans!

I can appreciate the United Nations' call for justice. Scripture taught us long ago about the importance of punishing the wicked and providing the innocent with justice — but where are our priorities?

Before we go financing another multimillion-dollar war trial for a war that's not our own, before we send another 2 billion dollars to Egypt this year, presumably to help them with their crime problem, and before we find another of the dozens of other foreign distractions to siphon off our limited resources — let's set our own countrymen free from the tormentors who walk our own streets.

Republicans search for a candidate

Can President Clinton actually win the nomination in 1996? It sounds wildly implausible, but at the moment it appears that he's going to try.

I am referring, of course, to the Republican nomination. After Election Day, Mr. Clinton's initial reaction was to exhibit the first of the five classic responses of a patient unexpectedly facing death: denial. Now he has progressed to bargaining, and he is making a most interesting offer.

The voters want Republican policies? OK, he'll give them Republican policies. In the past few weeks he has announced a \$25 billion increase in the Pentagon budget, fired Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, started looking for whole Cabinet departments (HUD, Commerce, Education?) to eliminate, dropped his insistence on universal health care, sworn (again) to eliminate "welfare as we know it," and ordered his aides to exhume that middle-class tax cut he promised in 1992.

The problem, of course, is that everybody, including the voters, knows very well what inspired Mr. Clinton's conversion, and how long it's likely to last. He has no more credibility than a drunkard begging money for "a cup of coffee."

So the Republican nomination is safe — but for whom? Here is the nation, in perhaps the most conservative mood in 65 years. Here is the Republican Party, perfectly reflective of that mood. (Former congressman Vin Weber, at the orientation session for freshman Republican congressmen, wisecracked, "This is the first time I've felt like a moderate.") But where is the presidential candidate of the conservative movement?



William A. Rusher

Amazingly enough, the possibilities are relatively few.

Of course, most of those under discussion would probably tell you they are conservative. Govs. Whitman of New Jersey and Weld of Massachusetts would be the least plausible in doing so, but for that very reason they are probably doomed to consideration for the vice presidency only. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Gov. Pete Wilson of California and former Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, though insisting on their conservatism, all prefer to avoid identification as "movement cheerfully cooperates."

Govs. Thompson of Wisconsin and Engler of Michigan are warmly admired by conservatives, but have thus far chosen to rack up splendid records in their respective states and avoid identification as conservative standard-bearers on national issues. Colin Powell is, quite simply, an unknown quantity.

Dick Cheney is a true-blue conservative, but suffers from his identification with George Bush, who wasn't. Jack Kemp still has a membership card in the movement, but almost shot his right foot entire-

ly off by gratuitously opposing, in the recent election, California Proposition 187, which was the voters' declaration of war on paying the upkeep of illegal immigrants — one of the hottest and most legitimate issues in America today. (It passed, 59 percent to 41 percent.)

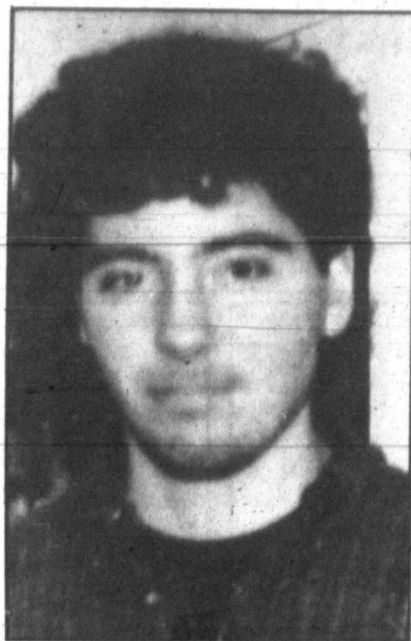
That leaves just three other possible candidates who have a serious claim to the status of a movement conservative, and hence on that movement's fraternal support for the nomination. One is former Vice President Dan Quayle, whose handicaps are well known but who indisputably knows both the words and the music of the movement. Another is Sen. Phil Gramm, whose (helpful) campaign bankroll is as thick as his (harmful) Texas drawl. And the third, of course, is Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who is probably going to be too "controversial," and in any case too busy, to get into the 1996 nomination battle.

Well, does it really matter whether the GOP nominee is a "movement conservative"? The nomination will go, after all, to the winner of the presidential primaries, whoever that may be. But the conservative movement is a formidable force in the Republican Party today, and it can certainly veto any candidate it seriously dislikes. What it must decide now is whether it is prepared to look outside its own ranks.

CORRECTION: It was of course, Oliver Twist and not David Copperfield (as I erroneously asserted in a recent column) who begged unsuccessfully for "more" food in that Victorian orphanage. In one of Newt's, he would have gotten it.

Friend says tearful Salvi called before Virginia clinic shooting

By NANCY ROBERTS TROTT
Associated Press Writer



John C. Salvi III

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A young man charged with killing two abortion clinic receptionists in suburban Boston called a friend in tears just 90 minutes before he allegedly shot up a clinic building in Virginia.

In a telephone interview Sunday, John Christo defended his friend, John C. Salvi III, and attacked the media for portraying Salvi as a "serial killer" instead of a "nice guy."

"There's nothing wrong with John whatsoever other than he killed a couple people," Christo said.

Salvi, a moody 22-year-old who often quoted Scripture, was arrested Saturday in Norfolk, Va., after he allegedly shot at ground-floor windows in a building housing the Hillcrest Clinic. No one was hurt.

At the time, Salvi was wanted 600 miles away in Massachusetts on charges of murder and attempted murder in Friday's shootings in Brookline, Mass. Two receptionists were shot to death and five other people were wounded. Four remained hospitalized. The fifth was released Saturday.

Salvi was jailed without bail pending a court appearance Tuesday. Outside the Norfolk jail Sunday, anti-abortion activists knelt to pray, some carrying pictures of aborted fetuses. One sign read "John Salvi — Prisoner of War."

"Thank you for what you did," Donald Spitz, director of Pro-Life

said. "He is talking to people and is sociable."

Meanwhile, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., soon to be majority leader, on Sunday described the attacks on the clinics as acts of terrorism. He said clinics might need more federal protection.

"Obviously, this is murder, terrorism, call it what you will," Dole said on the CBS News program *Face the Nation*.

Salvi, who lived in a beach motel in Hampton, N.H., not far from Boston, was apparently not known to anti-abortion organizers in that state.

One neighbor said Salvi blockaded his balcony window in the room where the only wall hanging was a poster of a golden retriever surrounded by flowers.

"We have an ocean view, but he shut that off by pulling a curtain across so no sunlight came into his room," Jeff Marshall said. "He had taken a bureau and put it up against the sliding glass door."

Christo, 35, who said he was Salvi's next-door neighbor in the motel, said Salvi phoned him Saturday morning, crying and asking to borrow money.

When Christo asked if Salvi knew police had been searching for him, Salvi said, "he wasn't worried about it. It wasn't a big issue," Christo said.

Christo said the shootings didn't come up in the conversation and neither did the issue of abortion. Salvi has said previously that he opposed

abortion because "he wanted other kids to have a better chance than he had," Christo said.

Salvi had argued with his father over Christmas because the elder Salvi was disappointed with his son's decision to become a hairdresser, Christo said.

His relationship with his mother was different, said Rick Griffin, Salvi's former boss at hair salons in southeastern New Hampshire.

"He was very much into doing what his mother wanted. He always got his hair permed because his mother didn't want him to have long hair," Griffin said. "When he cut people's hair, he would do the exact opposite of what they wanted."

Salvi spent Christmas with his parents and other relatives in Ipswich, Mass., near the New Hampshire border. They went to church together, said his aunt, Diane Salvi, from her home in Naples, Fla., where Salvi's parents, John and Anne Marie Salvi, live.

"We're very sorry for the people and the victims," said Mrs. Salvi, adding that the suspect's parents were too upset to comment.

"They provided everything for him. Money. Anything he needed he got," she said.

When Salvi and his parents attended Christmas Eve Mass at St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church in Seabrook, Salvi walked to the altar, faced the audience and spoke out against Catholicism before he was escorted outside, said parishioner Colon Forbes, a state police lieutenant.

"He said the church wasn't doing what they should do and mentioned the people in the church were losing their houses," said Forbes, who added that he did not know what Salvi was referring to.

The Rev. George Ham, who was officiating, told the *New Hampshire Sunday News* that the man said, "The Catholic Church is exploiting people." Ham wasn't sure if the man was Salvi.

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Bill would allow cities, counties to merge governmental services

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Leaders from around the state are studying the advantages of allowing cities and counties to merge their services wherever possible.

State Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, said he will introduce legislation proposing a state constitutional amendment to allow such mergers, eliminating duplication of services and streamlining local government.

"It really has to do with bringing more effective government at the local level, which a lot of people have wanted to do for a long time," Wentworth said.

Wentworth is working with the CityCounty Government Committee, organized in June by Bexar County Judge Cyndi Taylor Krier, San Antonio Mayor Nelson Wolff and City Council member Howard Peak.

More than 100 committee members are serving on panels that are studying the benefits and problems of a consolidated metropolitan government. The committee's "General Strategy" task force wrote Wentworth's bill.

"All they really want is more effective government for less cost, if possible," said committee Chairman

William Sinkin, a retired banker. Sinkin said the committee expects support from consolidation advocates in El Paso and Nueces counties.

Wentworth cited two obstacles to city-county mergers: the state constitution and elected officials who fear the loss of political power if their offices are abolished.

The constitution specifies county government structure and powers. Therefore, the basic structure of an urban county government is the same as that of the most sparsely populated rural county.

Under Wentworth's proposal, individual counties could tailor their governments to their needs, abolishing offices and even consolidating with one or more cities within their boundaries.

Texas cities already have the power to tailor their governments to their needs.

Wentworth addresses police and firefighter concerns with a provision to uphold existing collective bargaining agreements.

Voters countywide and those of the cities involved would have to approve any consolidations.



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PAMPA HARVESTERS
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RANDALL
7:30 P.M. McNEELY FIELDHOUSE

LADY HARVESTERS
VS.
RANDALL
6:00 P.M. McNEELY FIELDHOUSE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6
PAMPA HARVESTERS
VS.
CANYON
7:30 P.M. IN CANYON

LADY HARVESTERS
VS.
CANYON
6:00 P.M. IN CANYON

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Man's prayers are answered during church's coffee hour

DEAR ABBY: In response to a column in which you recommended church as a good place to meet decent people...

I was seated in the choir loft one Sunday morning when I spotted a nice-looking gentleman sitting alone in the back pew. Being a single woman, I thought to myself, "He looks like an eligible gentleman."

After the service, during the coffee hour, he was standing alone, so I approached him, extended my hand and said, "Hi, I'm Ellen."

He took one look at me, then bolted out the door without saying a word! I thought to myself, "What a rude man!"

The next Sunday, there he was again in the back pew. During the coffee hour, he came over to me and said, "My name is Bob Price and I owe you an apology for my rude behavior last Sunday. You took me by surprise. You see, my deceased wife's name was Ellen, and I had been praying, 'Dear God, please send me another Ellen,' and when you approached me and said, 'Hi, I'm Ellen,' I lost it."

Abby, to make a long story short: Bob and I are now in our 12th year of a very fulfilling marriage, and we thank our lucky stars that his prayer was answered. You may use my name.

ELLEN PRICE, EAST PALATKA, FLA.

DEAR ELLEN: Congratulations. May you have many more happy years together. I hope



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

you'll forgive me if I say, "The Price was right."

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, our family of five (with three adult sons) solved, in a unique way, the problem of what to get people for Christmas when they already have almost everything they need or want. We agreed to exchange token gifts, and use the "extra" money to give in a personal way to someone in need.

Abby, the results have been wonderful! Our Christmas shopping has been simplified, and we can't wait

to exchange the stories about our "other" gifts on Christmas Eve. No impersonal checks to faraway charities, but stories that make all of us feel good: money to an inner-city grocer to pay for food for a needy family; a microwave oven delivered to a homeless shelter; a book of movie coupons for the staff of a

home for abused families; flowers for widows in a nursing home who don't ordinarily receive visitors.

If you don't know any people in need, social workers or the clergy would be happy to pass your gifts along. The idea has spread to my younger brother and his family in California. Those with younger children can imagine the joy of their child selecting a toy that will be given to a less fortunate child. The possibilities are endless.

It's too late for 1994 — but tell your readers to clip this letter and put it with their Christmas decorations for next December. Wouldn't it be extraordinary if the idea spread all over America?

RALPH BRONNER, MENOMONEE FALLS, WIS.

DEAR RALPH: Extraordinary? It would be fantastic! The true spirit of Christmas is giving — from the heart, and anonymously in many cases.

Not everyone can afford to give the kind of Christmas gifts he or she would like (I refer to material things that can be purchased by anyone who has the money). An even more meaningful gift is a gift of one's self — spending time with someone who is lonely, disabled or elderly. Some of the best things in life are free.

But why only once a year at Christmastime?

this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you should be able to get a better handle on a matter that was temporarily out of control. You will now be able to reassert your course.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you recently met a person you'd like to know better, take the initiative today and set up a date. The sooner the better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In a current competition, circumstances might change today and you could end up with a distinct advantage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might have one bright idea after another today, especially concerning finances. Treat them each with the respect they deserve. Make them count.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Critical information that was previously confidential can be revealed today by asking the right questions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who hasn't always been in your corner

might sincerely want to back you up today. Take him/her up on the offer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Advance your personal ambitions today with adventure and resourcefulness. Discard tactics that haven't worked and try something new.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stay alert for unique career opportunities today. Something promising might be revealed through a chance encounter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A significant matter can be satisfactorily concluded today if you use your ingenuity. Employ ideas you've conceived, but have been afraid to use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today two business people might discuss very useful information in front of you in their private code. You'll know how to crack it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today there might be more than one financial opportunity hovering nearby. Something very profitable may be suggested by a person with whom you're closely associated.

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Horoscope

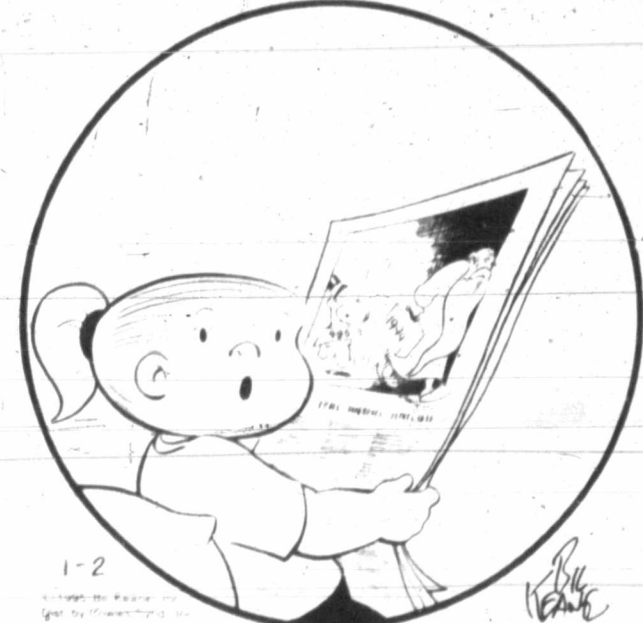


Your Birthday

Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995

Your financial ingenuity might be substantially heightened in the year ahead. It looks as if you'll be better equipped to put together a solid deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be both a person of both vision and action today. When you conceive something clever, don't let grass grow under your feet before putting it into motion. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o



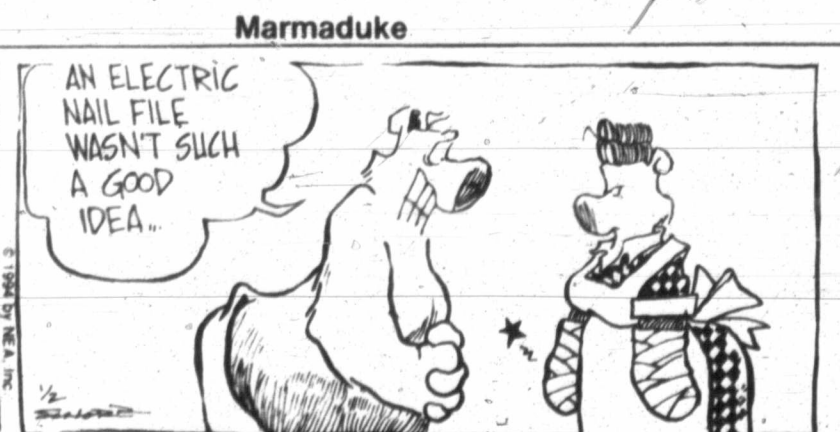
"How could the New Year's baby grow so old in one year?"



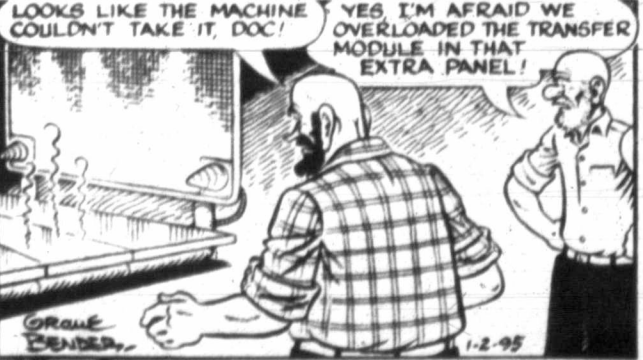
"Watch yourself. He comes up with trespasses that are hard to forgive."



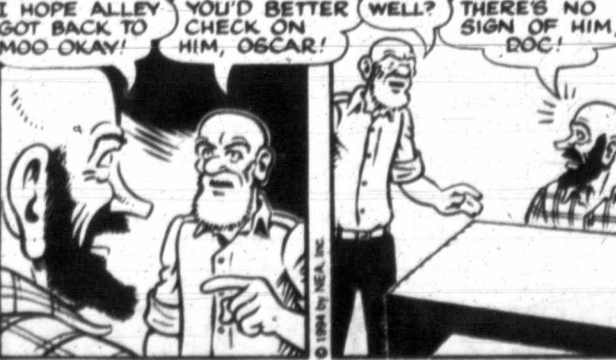
The Family Circus



Marmaduke



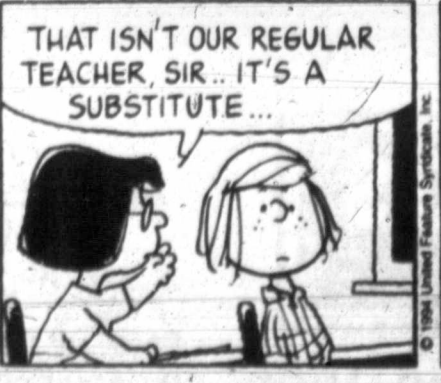
Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts



Calvin & Hobbes



Ario & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



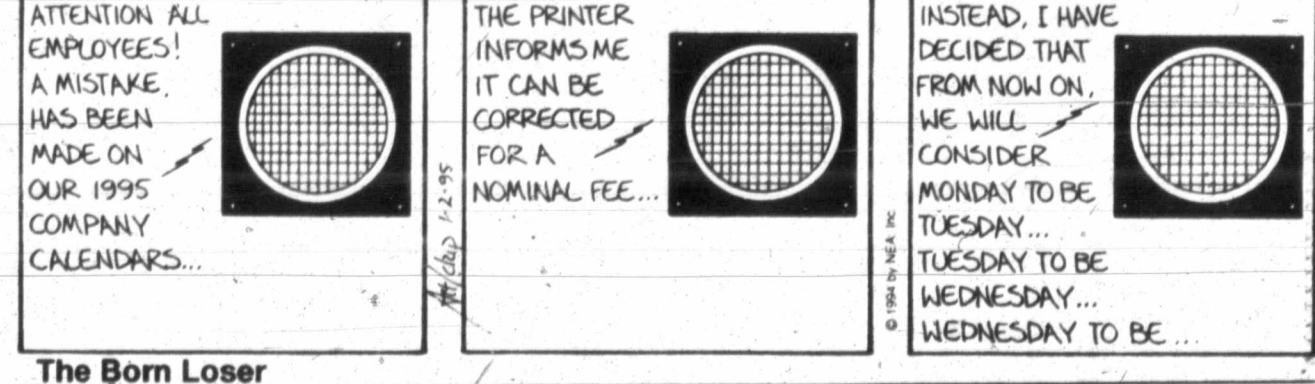
Marvin



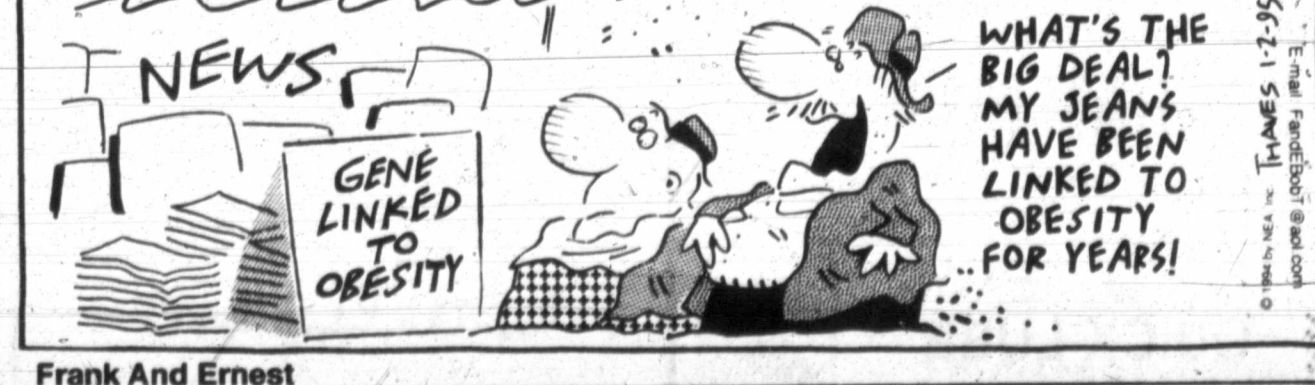
B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



Mallard Filmore

Lifestyles

Ring in the brand new year with a look around town

Happy New Year!
Thanks to all who contributed to the "Celebration of Lights" either by outside decorating or commercial decorating to make Pampa one of the most highly decorated communities of the Panhandle.

Several churches had candlelight services on Christmas Eve as a climax to the "Celebration of Lights." Participating in candlelight services, some toward midnight and several to standing-room-only capacity crowds were First Baptist Church, First United Methodist Church and First Presbyterian Church. While St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church had a Christmas Eve mass, there was no candlelight service as such, but theirs will be conducted at Easter.

Don and Shirley Stafford held their annual Christmas open house during the holidays, a much looked forward to event. The serving table, full of goodies and pretty party munchies, featured salmon caught by Don and Dean Burger on an Alaskan cruise earlier in the year.

Otolene and Ray Jones won a door prize, a large candy cane. Attending were Roy and Charlene Morriss, Dean and Donna Burger, Ray and Otolene Jones, Ray and Retha Jordan, Enrico and Clara Chen, Carolyn and Billy Winningham, Dwight and Mary Jo Fiveash, Dale and Mary Hawkins, Dewayne and Cassandra Johnson,

Ruth McBride, Dick Wilson, Alberta Jeffries and Jo Mechalay. A few lingering guests were treated to Christmas music played by Shirley on her keyboard.

Kudos to Don and Linda Huddleston, leader of Boy Scout Troop 480 who did such a terrific job with the troop's Christmas tree lot. The Huddlestons are tireless and loyal Boy Scout workers.

Mae Williams is still floating around somewhere on a cloud in the sky over her Christmas guests. Herman and Anita Gardon and daughters LaToya and Tamra came from Houston. May, Wayne and David Williams then when to Denver for a visit with Nathan Stanley and son Renard and wife Renee. The highlight of the holiday was celebrating the first birthday of her great-granddaughter Andraya, who turned one on Dec. 27. She was described as "cute as a little picture." For the trip there was sunshine all the way with not a cloud in the sky.

Willie Rawls had family members from several states in for the holidays. Her son Buddy and wife Sheila came all the way from Washington D.C. and Sheila's mother from Weatherford.

A granddaughter Cherie came from Tampa, Fla., and a grandson Kirk Rawls and family from Lawton, Okla. Another grandson Kevin Rawls and children came

from New Mexico.

Congratulations to Gene Reid, who was named "Employee-of-the-Month" for November at Coronado Hospital. Gene tried to retire once, but was talked into coming back to make a total of 37 years as lab tech-

Slagle made 65 wooden gingerbread people, both gals and guys, for centerpieces that became door prizes. The activities committee, headed by Terry Barnes, added the finishing touches and embellishments. "Welcome home!!!" to Pauline

Christmas Day. In the group were Larry and Traci McDonald, Jennifer and Hailey of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Laura and Tommy Farris and the Johnsons only grandson T.K. of Floydada; Evonne Davis of Borger; Jo Richards and daughter Jancey; Kay and Berkley Barnard and daughters Kathy, Jones all of Amarillo and Cindy and Jason and baby of Lubbock; Bruce Hubbard and daughter Kaci of DeSoto and his son Toby of Amarillo.

Grant Johnson played the role of Mom and Pop bravely and to perfection by bringing his and Debbie's 6-month-old curly, red-haired daughter Katy all the way from Fort Wayne, Ind., to introduce her to the Panhandle. The two shared their visit with Pat and Bob and with Grant's mother and husband Doris and Ted Alexander in Amarillo where Laura and T.K. joined them.

If the second business in Pack 'N Mail and Laser Redi stumps you, here's what it means. Perry Rogers remanufactures cartridges from laser printers. Pack 'N Mail was a family undertaking by Perry and Patricia with lots of help during the Christmas rush from their two children, Brandon, 14, and Kris Ann, 13. In buying a business they found a way to stay in Pampa after the company Perry worked for closed its Pampa operation.

Lynn Ferrell and her family are

having lots of fun spending the Jolly Dollars she won in the Retail Jolly Dollar Giveaway, sponsored by the Retail Trade Committee of the Greater Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Wyatt and Velma Lemons spent Christmas with their son Ken and family Marge, Jason, Jessica and Jeffrey in Corpus Christi, following a stopover in Austin.

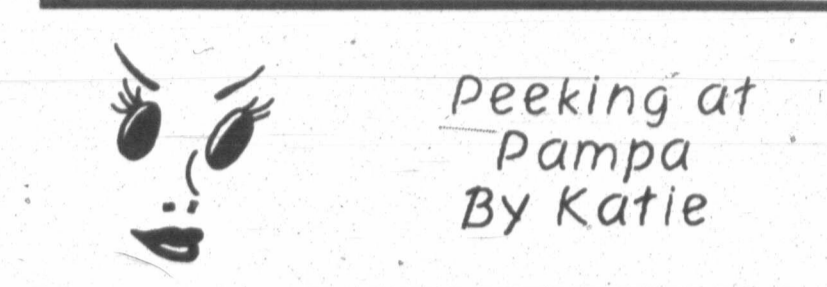
Usually mothers and daughters go on shopping sprees together. Rarely do dads and sons go shopping together, at least for personal items. Before Jay Snell returned to his home in Dallas, he and his dad Frank were seen suit-shopping together. The spree didn't take long. Four suits were selected in a matter of minutes.

Friends of Ted Gikas of the Coney Island Cafe received a Christmas gift just by seeing Ted back at his post after a period of recovery from at least two operations. "Welcome back, Ted!"

Izah Phillips, longtime Pampa resident, celebrated his 80th birthday Dec. 28. A party held in his honor was attended by several friends and family members. He retired from Cabot Corp., in 1977 after 34 years. Happy birthday, Izah, and congratulations!!!

May each of you have a healthy, prosperous and happy New Year in 1995!

See you next week, Katie.



and earlier as head of the lab of Coronado Hospital and earlier at Highland General.

The same congratulations to Mary Stall for being named December EOM and a few minutes later "Employee-of-the-Year." She has served as assistant and acting head of the radiology department.

Incidentally, Chuck Tanner of the same department made a remarkable recovery from a freak accident suffered a few months back, and vows he feels great. During his recovery period he found out that he had several hundred friends, who shared their concern with him.

For the Coronado Hospital Christmas party, Frank and Norma

and Robert Johnson, former Pampanos, who returned to make Pampa their home in their retirement years.

Jack and Juanita Russell have three daughters and seven grandsons for an unusual combination of family members. Brenda Gossett, Diane Bush and Rita Folsom and five grandsons spent Christmas with the Johnsons.

Pat and Bob Johnson and Janet and Pat Coats didn't get the only gift they really wanted for Christmas: a baby granddaughter with Trish and David McDonald of Panhandle and their daughter Logan as big sister.

The three joined other family members in the Johnson home for

Makeup does not have to be overdone for the evening

By TOWN & COUNTRY
A Hearst Magazine
For AP Special Features

Too many women apply makeup for the evening as if they were auditioning for the Addams Family.

"You don't want to scare anybody," makeup artist Sandy Linter told Stacey Okun in an article in the current issue of Town & Country. "That's the most common mistake women make when they're making up for the evening — getting too dramatic. They wind up looking like Morticia Addams."

That includes too much of everything — on eyes, lips, nails, skin.

"To many women, the words black-tie are synonymous with lots of makeup," said Linter, who works out of the Stephen-Knoll salon in New York City. "And if it's not the makeup, then they've been too heavy-handed with the perfume atomizer."

If it's not the scent, it's the hair. "Is that a hat or a hairdo?" makeup artist Jeanine Lobell finds herself frequently asking at soirees.

The key to evening beauty, as with so many other things, is simplicity.

"The modern way to make yourself up for evening is by simply enhancing your day makeup," said Trish McEvoy, who has created her own cosmetics line. "It's a matter of making it look more defined."

That sounds easier said than done, but it really isn't.

"Everything should just look a little crisper," said McEvoy, who has been teaching women how to widen their eyes and rosy-up their cheeks for the past 10 years. "Line your lips so they stand out more, use black mascara instead of brown. There are

at least 10 subtle ways of making your makeup pop out more."

Here are some makeup methods that work for evening:

"That's the most common mistake women make when they're making up for the evening — getting too dramatic. They wind up looking like Morticia Addams." — Sandy Linter, makeup artist

— Choose one of three features — eyes, cheeks or lips — to accentuate.

"Play up your lips with a bold red, for instance, and go with pale cheeks and demure, smoky charcoal or brown eyes," Lobell said.

— For a touch of glamour, Linter suggested applying a few single false eyelashes

to the outer corners. You can get them at most drugstores.

— Use loose powder on your eyelids after applying shadow so the shadow doesn't crease or cake as the night goes on.

— Don't match your makeup to your handbag, your jewelry or any other accessory.

"Makeup should match your skin tone — that's all," McEvoy said. "If you're wearing a red dress, then you can wear red lipstick — but only if you look good in red lipstick. When you don't, it can make you look older."

— Make sure your blush isn't too severe. Put color on the brush, tap it against your dressing table so some of the powder shakes off, and slide it across your cheekbones.

"Nails shouldn't look scary either," Linter said. The season's most elegant manicure is short and red.

— To make lipstick last the evening, use a smoother underneath lipstick. Apply liner around lips; color in lips with liner and then apply lipstick. Since "shimmer" is in style this season, Linter suggested applying a gloss on top.

— Spray on perfume immediately after your shower. That way, if you put too much on, it has time to fade and you won't risk spraying it on your pearls.

— Have a snack before the big event. "I always eat a yogurt before I go out for the evening," said socialite Isabel Goldsmith. "That way, if they don't serve dinner until late, I'm not starving — or tipsy."

— Finally, a woman should treat herself to a makeup lesson.

"Everyone can use some advice from an expert," Lobell said.



The golden wedding anniversary celebration for Frison and Rhonda Hendrix, which had been scheduled for Saturday in Central Baptist Church, has been cancelled because of illness.

Marilyn Russell, a daughter of the Hendrixes, said her father has been hospitalized in Amarillo.

CINEMA 4
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Speechless	(PG-13)
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1995 Legislature: Weapons, welfare, crime and casinos

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators convene for their 1995 session on Jan. 10 without a budget crisis for the first time in a long time.

But there are plenty of issues to fill the 140-day agenda, ranging from crime and casinos to welfare and weapons.

Although the debates have yet to begin, the new governor and legislative leaders are in agreement on one thing: no new taxes.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Pete Laney, both Democrats, say they believe lawmakers will be able to write a two-year budget without a tax increase.

George W. Bush, who takes office Jan. 17, as only the second Republican governor this century, says that is good news for everyone.

"Often times, budget crises tend to dominate the political landscape. I think this is good news for taxpayers," Bush said.

That's not to say that budget-writing will be easy.

Legislative estimates say about \$6 billion more will be needed over the current, \$71 billion budget. About \$2 billion of that is needed for public schools, about \$2.2 billion for Medicaid increases and another \$1 billion to operate all the new prisons the state has been building.

On the plus side, about \$3 billion in additional revenues are expected, and Comptroller John Sharp says the state ended last fiscal year with a surplus of about \$2.2 billion. In addition, Sharp has recommended efficiencies and budget cuts totaling about \$2 billion more.

"There's been some things happen and some things accomplished that made the deficit not so great," Laney said.

"The economy's improving a little. State agencies have looked at their bottom line and worked real hard to do everything they could to spend tax dollars correctly ... They will also have some economy measures within those agencies," he said.

Lawmakers still are watching the Texas Supreme Court to learn whether they'll be forced to rewrite school finance laws for a fourth time. That court is considering their latest attempt at equalizing spending among rich and poor districts.

A state judge has upheld the latest finance law but ordered lawmakers to go further and find an equitable way to fund school construction needs.

One issue getting a lot of publicity before the session — but apparently lacking widespread support — is the question of legalized casino gambling.

Attorney General Dan Morales dealt pro-gambling interests a setback when he ruled that casinos require a constitutional amendment. That means legalizing casino gaming needs two-thirds approval of the House and Senate plus ratification by voters.

In addition, Bush opposes the idea. Although a constitutional amendment, if approved by lawmakers, would go straight to the ballot — Bush says he would work to defeat it.

"I will campaign against casino gambling. I'm against it," he said in an interview.

Bullock, who presides over the Senate, said he's heard little about casino gambling and "can't see where it's on the front burner."

"It has created some problems in other states ... more police officers are needed on the streets, divorce courts seem to get a little more active," the lieutenant governor said.

"It's just not a burning governmental problem for our state."

Another hot topic is legalizing the carrying of concealed weapons.

Bush says he would sign such a bill and legislative leaders say it seems to have considerable support. The 1993 Legislature passed a bill calling for a statewide vote on the question, but Democratic Gov. Ann Richards vetoed it.

Predicting Senate passage this time, Bullock said, "I really thought the governor of Texas made a mistake in not giving people the right to voice their opinions on the issue."

Speaker Laney said he expects the House to approve gun legislation again.

"It did pass the House last time. I think it will probably be received in the same manner," he said. "I have reservations, but I think that probably that's something that evidently is pretty well on the minds of people and they'd like to at least have a vote on it."

A main Bush campaign theme was welfare reform, and a number of lawmakers agree that changes are needed. But there's a lot of debate about how to do it.

One problem is that state Medicaid officials say the program that pays for health care of uninsured and needy Texans will need about \$2.2 billion more over the next two-year budget period to maintain current programs.

Bush has proposed reforming welfare by placing a two-year limit on benefits for able-bodied recipients, requiring people to work, train or learn for their welfare checks, and prohibiting additional benefits to parents who have more children while on welfare.

Texas is wrapping up an unprecedented prison-building program that is doubling the size of the system to 145,000 beds.

Efforts this time are expected to toughen laws on juvenile criminals, to increase penalties for sexual offenders and to recommend a "three strikes and you're out" approach to repeat criminals.

Lawmakers will grapple with numerous other issues as well — including whether to change the way Texas judges are chosen, regulating telephone and telecommunications, reforming public education laws, and making changes in how damages are awarded in civil lawsuits.

New Year in D.C.



A girl plays at the base of the two Jima Memorial on Sunday in Washington, D.C. Warmer than usual temperatures lured many people outside to spend New Year's Day in the Washington area.

Brazil president takes office

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — A 63-year-old sociologist lauded for reining in Brazil's hyperinflation took office as president Sunday and pledged to make social justice his top priority.

Fernando Henrique Cardoso, a former finance minister, was inaugurated as the 37th president of Latin America's largest country.

In a speech to the newly elected Congress and foreign dignitaries from 114 countries, Cardoso called for an end to Brazil's glaring social inequalities.

"We shall have development. What is missing is social justice," he said in the white marble congressional building.

"This is the major challenge facing Brazil in the final days of the century. This will be the number one objective of my administration."

A survey published Sunday showed 70 percent of Brazilians expect Cardoso's administration to be good or excellent. Just 5 percent said his government would be "bad."

"Never has anyone had the chance to succeed like Fernando Henrique has," said congressman Delfim Netto, a former planning minister. "The international climate is favorable, the economic plan is good, and he has political savvy."

Cardoso's popularity stems from the "Real Plan," a program he orchestrated as finance minister last year that sheared inflation from 50 percent a month in June to about

1 percent by December.

The success of the program in a country where a third of the 160 million people live in severe poverty helped Cardoso's allies capture governorships and congressional seats in all major states this year.

The plan has been anchored by a new currency, the real, whose value is tied to the dollar, and by several new taxes that helped the government cover its huge deficit — the main cause of inflation.

But economists warn the plan may sink if Cardoso is unable to push Congress to pry open state-protected sectors of the economy and slim down government.

In his speech, Cardoso pledged to modernize Brazil by rebuilding the country's education system, reducing government and increasing world trade.

"Our economy is like a healthy plant after a long drought," he said. "The time has come to grow and blossom."

The inaugural ceremony was marked by a buoyant mood that characterized the Cardoso campaign.

Cardoso rode to the ceremony in a black 1953 Rolls Royce convertible that was a gift from Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.

Flanked by 30 gold-helmeted dragons on white horses, the motorcade moved past thousands of people with flags and banners reading "Let's Change This Brazil." Cardoso stood in the car and waved to the crowd.

Dole tells Democrats: It's our turn in power

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's the Republicans' turn in power and the party will unite to stop any effort by Democrats to sidetrack their agenda, incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday.

"We control the Congress now and we're going to set the agenda," the Kansas Republican said on CBS' *Face the Nation*.

"I'm going to ask my colleagues to stick with the leader to table all these efforts by Democrats in the early days to embarrass Republicans or to bring up issues that don't affect congressional coverage," he said.

Specifically, Dole said he would work to defeat any attempt by the Democrats to attach a gift-ban amendment on the Republicans' "Congressional Accountability Act" bill that would make members of Congress abide by the same laws that all other Americans must obey.

A Republican filibuster in the Senate effectively killed efforts in the last Congress to pass a bill that would have banned nearly all gift-giving from lobbyists to lawmakers.

Dole said the gift ban and campaign finance reform might come up later in the session, but "we have a majority; we haven't had it for a while. Give us an opportunity to

address some of these questions."

Dole and others speaking on the Sunday news programs emphasized that the new GOP majority in the session that opens Wednesday will focus on priority issues such as a balanced budget amendment and a tax cut for the middle class. Social issues such as federal funding for family planning will be left for later, they said.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the next head of the House Judiciary Committee and a vocal anti-abortion lawmaker, said his panel will wait until after the first 100 days of the session before revisiting the "gag rule" that bars doctors in federally financed family planning centers from discussing abortion with patients. Dole, too, said that while the abortion issue might be taken up later, it was "not on the legislative agenda" now.

Dole defined the middle class tax cut being sought by Republicans as "a good, reasonable tax cut that's paid for, that will have some impact on the people who receive it and some impact on the economy."

He said he will look at cutting the capital gains tax, long a favorite goal of Republicans that "sends chills down the spines of some liberals who say we're helping the rich."

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