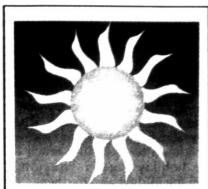
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Low tonight near 30, high tomorrow in mid 60s. See Page 2 for weather details.

LEFORS — Superintendent Norman Baxter was rehired through June 1998 following the school board's annual superintendent evaluation Tuesday night.

Baxter was hired this summer to replace Joe Roper. He was formerly superintendent of Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District.

The evaluation was "very positive," Baxter said. He indicated the board gave him proficient or excellent marks on every evaluated item.

In other action Tuesday, the board adopted a policy to charge \$10 for returned checks.

PAMPA — The Pampa Independent School District Board of Education will meet in special session Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the board conference room at Carver Center.

The board will conduct its annual superintendent and board member evaluation workshop. Also on the agenda is a follow-up to a November workshop with Texas Association of School Boards official Mayo Ney-land on district strategic planning.

Meetings are open to the public.

PANHANDLE (AP) — A charge of driving while intoxicated against 84th Judicial District Attorney Steve Cross will be sent to the Carson County attorney within days, police Chief Kenny Rogers says.

Cross was stopped by a Panhandle police officer at about 11 p.m. Dec. 14 on a state highway, Rogers said.

"I really don't have anything to say about that on the advice of my attorney," Cross said Wednesday.

WINNSBORO (AP) Classes have been canceled in the Winnsboro Independent School District until Monday due to a flu epidemic.

Superintendent Jerry Hardy made the decision after consulting with Wood County health officials. The Winnsboro ISD has approximately 1,400 students.

About 300 youngsters were absent Tuesday due to the flu, while other ill students were

in class anyway. Classes were canceled Wednesday, as Hardy decided to keep ailing students out of the buildings for the rest of the week.

AUSTIN (AP) — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot

was worth \$4 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 8, 11, 12, 26, 28, and 47.

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

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CRMWA board votes to accept deal with Quixx

PLAINVIEW - Purchase of water rights by the Canadian Water Municipal Authority crossed three more hurdles Wednesday when its board of directors took action to consummate a pending deal with Quixx Corp.

The board voted unanimously to accept an amended water production permit issued to Quixx by Panhandle Ground Water Conservation No. 3 and transferable to the authority upon consummation of the sale. Acceptance of the permit clears the way for purchase of 35,813 acres of water rights in Roberts

John Williams, general manager of the authority, said today he and the authority's counsel are authorized to negotiate an new closing date with Quixx. The closing date is now set for March

Concurrently, Williams said, contracts will be prepared and the conservation district.

sent to CRMWA's member cities for approval in preparation for the actual issuance of bonds on the \$76.5 million project.

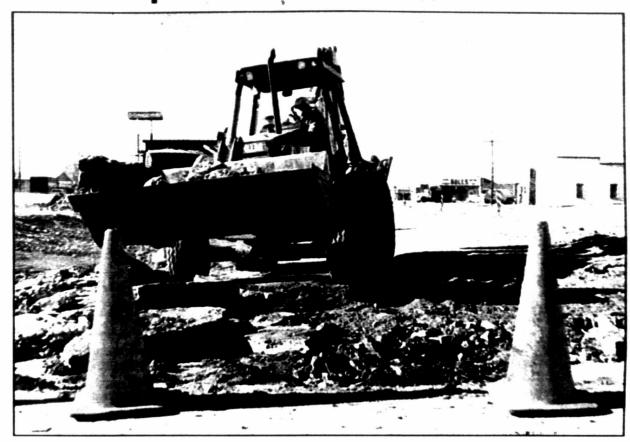
The board, composed of representatives of CRMWA's 11 member cities, also voted to accept drilling and testing results conducted to evaluate the quality and quantity of ground water in the well field, according to Williams.

Construction is expected to be complete in late 1999. The well water is to be mixed with Lake Meredith water to improve taste and increase the quantity of water available to the cities.

Member cities are Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock, Borger, Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland, O'Donnell, Slaton, Tahoka and Plainview.

CRMWA also plans to buy water rights from Quixx which lie on 6,952 acres in Hutchinson County outside the authority of

Street repair work resumes



Junior Sessions of E.D. Baker Corp., Borger, uses a backhoe to clear away debris left by ongoing Foster Street construction. Construction workers are drying the sub-base and base and preparing to pour curb and gutters. On Russell Street, concrete sidewalks are being poured today. The base is being reworked on Browning to dry it, and more base work in anticipation of lime treatment is under way on North Sumner. Eleven miles of Pampa streets are scheduled for rehabilitation in the ongoing project.

Federal workers back on jobs amid blizzard and budget talks

balanced-budget tempest hours of work lost weekly and mounting snowfall during the furlough, work has paused long enough for fed- been piling up and officials eral workers in Washington to be ordered back to work today.

But with another storm approaching and predictions of continued political drift, nobody could say when government agencies would see

smooth sledding again. After three weeks of partial shutdown during the budget stalemate, followed by three snow days, the Office of Personnel Management called federal employees back to their jobs today.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The With more than 11 million say it will take weeks to dig out from the backlog.

So the question on many minds was whether workers would be kept home again Friday by a new snow storm heading for the capital.

"We're trying not to speculate," said ÓPM spokeswoman Janice Lachance.

On the upside, the Martin Luther King holiday next Monday makes it a three-day weekend. "There'll be plenty of time to dig out," Lachance

McLean ISD offers Griffin new contract

By CHIP CHANDLER **Staff Writer**

Griffin a two-year contract and two percent raise following a two-hour executive session Wednesday night.

superintendent, felt the board's evaluation of his performance was "good," an impression confirmed by board president Jake

"I think he had a very good evaluation," Hess said, adding that the board gave Griffin some directions in which to move.

"We've still got some weak spots, but we're going to work them out," Griffin said.

Griffin was high school princi- Reeser's figures. To add a secpal for eight years prior to his advancement.

McLEAN - School trustees - The board retired behind and adding the elementary offered Superintendent John closed doors for its annual school to the network could cost superintendent evaluation following 12 minutes in open session. After almost one hour, trustees invited Griffin inside to review the evaluation with him Griffin, in his first year as

> In open session, the board heard a preliminary report from counselor Rick Reeser on his work getting an Internet access node for the district.

Reeser said he had cost estimates from three sources running from \$160 to \$500 a month. Networking one lab with 13 computers would cost approximately \$8,000, according to

ond lab with 17 computers would cost an additional \$1,800,

Reeser added that he would like the school to acquire a node with dial-up capacity, allowing up to 250 simultaneous users. He said this could allow community members to rent space on the node as well.

He also indicated that the school can purchase software to screen out offensive materials that could be accessed through the Internet.

In other action, the board adopted a number of board policy updates mandated by Senate Bill 1.

Bosnian Serb leader warns of new clashes in Sarajevo

Mission in Bosnia

NATO forces in Bosnia have far greater license to act than their predecessors from the United Nations

Rules of engagement

- O If threatened, soldiers must yell, in Serbo-Croatian, "Stop or I will
- O If that doesn't work, they may fire a warning shot.
- O Soldiers must fire only aimed shots
- They can fire "no more rounds
- than necessary. Soldiers may shoot anyone who
- Soldiers may not shoot enemy forces who want to surrender.

NATO weapons.

aims a weapon or tries to steal

The forces O Gorazd

4,000 currently in Bosnia

6,000 more are expected by Jan. 19 Full force of 20,000 expected by mid-

oining the Americans: A Nordic-led brigade of 1,500 with an additional 1,500 by month's

A 50-man Russian advance team is preparing for the arrival of 1,600 troops within two weeks. 1,200 Turkish troops

The British sector Almost 11,000 of Britain's planned 13,000 troops should be in place by Joining the British: About 1,000 Canadians should

be fully deployed by Jan. 17.

The French sector About 7,500 of the planned 10,000 French troops are already on the

Joining the French: Italy has nearly 1,000 soldiers in the sector and promises to send

2,200 more.

AP/Wm. J. Castello, Tonia Cowan

leader today warned of new clashes in Sarajevo if plans to reunite the city under Muslimled government rule are not postponed.

The warning highlighted Serbs' vehement resistance to the Bosnian peace accord that foresees Sarajevo's reunification by March 19. It came on the heels of the first meeting between rebel Serb officials and Muslim leaders in the government-held part of the city since the war began.

"There could be new clashes" if the handover of Serb-held districts to the government is not postponed until Sept. 15, said Momcilo Krajisnik, speaker of the Bosnian Serbs' self-styled assembly, according to the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA.

He said Wednesday's talks, mediated by the civilian administrator of the peace process, Carl Bildt, were "useful," but "could not be prolonged forever."

Under the terms of the U.S.-brokered accord, four main Serb-held under government control. Serb

govina (AP) - A Bosnian Serb six months, saving tens of thousands of Serbs may otherwise flee, fearing ill-treatment or revenge by the government. In the Serb-held area of

> on fire and smoke was also seen rising from the Serb-held area of Hotoni to the northeast. The owner of one of the Grbavica houses, who refused to

> Grbavica, five or six houses were

give his name, said: "No Muslim is going to live in my house." Krajisnik said that if the transfer of power to the Bosnian government is not postponed, "a

certain number of Serbs will leave Sarajevo." "Those who stay might organize armed resistance," he said. Krajisnik said Serbs would like to stay in Sarajeyo, "but not

under Muslim rule.' Bildt called Wednesday's meeting "historic" and said mutual trust should be restored to try persuade Serbs to stay. But jeopardizing their compliance he ruled out any extension of the

The meeting came only a day districts of Sarajevo are to come after an anti-tank rocket fired from a building in the Serb-held ing further challenges to the leaders have repeatedly asked Grbavica district hit a streetcar, accord.

March deadline.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herze- that the deadline be extended by killing one woman and wounding 19 other people.

> NATO officials dismissed Tuesday's rocket attack on a downtown streetcar as an isolated incident without official Bosnian Serb backing and rejected government calls for further punitive action.

> It was the worst cease-fire violation since an Oct. 12 truce by Bosnia's warring factions that heralded the peace agreement signed last month in Paris.

> "Our results show that the person firing the rocket shot in a vertical direction, up in the air, and not straight at the tram," Lt. Col. Richard Pernod, a spokesman for the NATO-led force, said today. "We believe he was shooting to create terror, but not aiming at the streetcar."

The Bosnian government claims. NATO wants to play down the incident to avoid alienating Bosnian Serbs and with the peace accord. Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey said that could have the opposite effect of encourag-

Helium plant looks ahead despite rumored demise

AMARILLO (AP) – In the past University are among those who six months, despite serious efforts to shut it down, a helium plant has spent more than \$2 million to train its workers, update its computer system and proceed with other business-asusual activities.

Corporate Technology Group, Enreco Laboratories, Amarillo College, Wayland Baptist University and West Texas A&M larger budget package.

have received contracts from Helium Operations, based in Amarillo.

The contracts allow the continuous operations of Helium's facilities at several locations.

Late last year, President Clinton vetoed a bill to end Helium Operations as part of a

But most observers, including Lou Zickar, an aide to U.S. Rep. William "Mac" Thornberry, R-Amarillo, told the Amarillo Globe-News they expect the end of the Helium Operations to be included in a final budget-bill deal.

"(The shutdown) was part of the balanced budget act put forth by the Republicans," Zickar said Wednesday.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BROOKSHIRE, Rubye (Dalton) — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

TIDWELL, Goldie — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo.

Obituaries

FRONA C. ALLISON

ABILENE - Frona C. Allison, %, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1996, at Abilene. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampawith Tommy Allison, minister of the Eastside Church of Christ at El Paso, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Mrs. Allison was born May 16, 1899, at Francis, Okla. She moved to Channing, Texas, in the early 1900s and from Channing to Orla, where she was raised. She married Monte C. Allison on April 7, 1921, at Pecos; he died in 1981. The couple moved to.Pampa several years after their marriage. She relocated to Lake Whitney in 1963, later moving to Abilene in 1965. She was a home-

maker and a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ while living in Pampa and a member of the University Church of Christ at Abilene.

She was preceded in death by three sisters and nine brothers.

Survivors include two sons, Marvin J. Allison of Pampa and Monty C. Allison of Abilene; a sister. Rilla McAuley of Hobbs, N.M.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Christian Service Center, 901 Mesquite, Abilene, TX 79601; or to Sears Methodist Centers, Inc., 3202 S. Willis, Abilene, TX 79605.

RUBYE (DALTON) BROOKSHIRE

SHAMROCK - Rubye (Dalton) Brookshire, 91, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1996, at Houston. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. Ken Cole, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors

Mrs. Brookshire was born at San Marcos. She married Edward I. Brookshire on June 1, 1922, at Waco; he preceded her in death. She had been a Shamrock resident since 1946, moving to Houston in 1992. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star #384.

Survivors include a daughter, Wanda McCarroll of Houston; two sisters, Lucille Donham of San Angelo and Mary Crump of Friona; three grandsons; and six great-grand-

GOLDIE TIDWELL

WINK - Goldie Tidwell, 96, mother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1996, at Kermit Memorial Hospital. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Memorial Park Cemetery at Amarillo with the Rev. Dewey Newburn officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel, Inc., of Kermit.

Mrs. Tidwell was born Sept. 21, 1899, at Kincaide, Kan. She had been a resident of Wink for 12 years. She worked at a dry cleaners. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church and was a Royal Neighbor.

Survivors include a daughter, Kathlyne McMillian of Wink; two sons, Austin Freeman of Pampa and Worth Freeman of Arvado, Colo.; a sister, Grace Watts of Jay, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and six great-greatgrandchildren.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check and blood sugar tests offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Tech immunization clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Groom Community Center, and will be open Friday, Jan. 12, 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Correction

The address of Scott Allan Frith listed in the Wednesday sheriff's office log should read 608 Wynne, according a caller Wednesday.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests which occurred in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10

Criminal mischief to a 1989 Chevrolet pickup and 1994 trailer was reported in the 100 block of South Wynne. Damage totals \$3,500. The truck and trailer were scratched.

A 1992 Chevrolet Caprice police car was reported damaged in the 1100 block of North Hobart. Estimated damage is \$150.

Theft of a blue winter coat with gray liner valued at \$52 and calculator valued at \$40 were reported stolen in the 1100 block of North Hobart between 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

THURSDAY, Jan. 11 Possession of marijuana under two ounces was reported in the 1100 block of North Hobart at 1:15 a.m. Thursday.

Officer Doyle Finstad reported disorderly conduct in the 1100 block of North Hobart at 1:15 a.m. Thursday.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10

Joseph Luciano Ozello, 20, 641 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 1800 block of North Duncan on a charge of public intoxication. THURSDAY, Jan. 11

Larry Chad Flippo, 23, 1035 Duncan, was arrested at Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

Christopher Darwyn Turlington, 22, 916 S Wells, was arrested at Coronado Inn, 1101 N Hobart, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10

Suspected marijuana was found in a jail cell. Theft of a Sega Genesis game valued at \$200 was reported in the 600 block of Gulf, Lefors. THURSDAY, Jan. 11

A 29-year-old man reported simple assault at Pampa Country Club. Arrest

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10

Rebecca J. Carpenter, 23, was arrested on a charge of telephone harassment. She was released on bond.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10

10:14 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of Coffee on a medical emergency and transported one patient to VA Hospital in Amarillo. 12:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

1400 block of Browning. 8:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of North Sumner on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

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Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10

9:09 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1301 W. Somerville on a false alarm. 10:27 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to 2136 Coffee on a medical assist.

2:26 p.m. – One unit and three personnel responded to 2709 Comanche on a carbon monoxide alarm.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour period which ended

TUESDAY, Jan. 9

An unknown vehicle was in collision with a legally parked 1978 International Scout owned by Gary L. Parks, 1433 Charles, in the 1400 block of Charles.

Reports: Bosnia mine may be mass grave site

8,000 victims of a Bosnian Serb mine and never seen again. campaign of ethnic cleansing the Bosnian town of Ljubija, newspapers reported today.

continue to hide bodies there day and night. At first we heard despite the presence of NATO single shots, then we began to tioned in the region with a NATO forces, said the reports in The New hear lots of automatic fire. This peacekeeping force told the York Times and Chicago Tribune.

Residents of the town told

Some officials believe the Serbs mine empty. We heard shooting northwest Bosnia. went on for over two months."

In addition to those believed quently uncover badly decomreporters for the newspapers that killed at the site, other remains posed corpses, which they said in the summer of 1992, busloads may be those of victims that have are then whisked away by of Muslims and Croats were been exhumed from other mass Bosnian Serbs.

NEW YORK (AP) - As many as taken through the gates of the graves in the area and taken to the mine, where they are doused "The buses would go in day with chemicals and reburied may be buried in an iron mine in and night," one resident said. under tons of debris, the Times "They were filled with people. said, citing reports from non-Serb They always came back from the miners in Ljubija, a town in

Senior British commanders stanewspapers British patrols fre-

Clinton administration holds hope for balanced budget compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The levels until the election. Clinton administration held out hope today for a budget compro- ly before the middle of next of a tax cut. mise despite growing pessimism week, Congress finally took a from House Speaker Newt break Wednesday after its leaders tive" in the next week, said Gingrich, who said it may take and President Clinton failed to the November election to break come to terms on a seven-year Dole of Kansas. "But can we the impasse.

pessimistic than he needs to be," said White House spokesman Jan. 27. Mike McCurry, referring to Gingrich. "I'm not sure what that

Clinton still plans to meet next

week with Republican leaders to try and break the deadlock, McCurry said. On prospects for an agreement, McCurry said, it "is possible, but it's not definite."

Reich, interviewed on Fox Morning News, also expressed optimism. He said Gingrich's pessimism

is "unfortunate. We are relatively close. This thing can be over know why he is being as pessimistic as he is." Reich added,

pass a series of short-term spendernment operating at reduced budget talks Tuesday, big differ- gets for both 1996 and 1997.

With no new negotiations likebudget-balancing plan that "Something turned him more would resolve the threat of another government shutdown

> Stock and bond markets tumbled Wednesday shortly after Gingrich, speaking in Casper, Wyo., predicted: "The odds are better than even, as of today, that there will be no agreement."

Talking with reporters later in Seattle, Gingrich, R-Ga., said Republicans were looking at the Earlier, Labor Secretary Robert possibility of approving so-called continuing resolutions - temporary spending bills that would keep the government in business. The current short-term spending bill expires Jan. 26.

"What we'd like to do is to tomorrow, in 15 minutes. I don't have an occasional continuing resolution for, say, 30 days at 75 percent, then 30 days at 70 per-"The burden of proof is going to cent," he said. "And for the genment, gradually shrink it over the Gingrich said he may try to course of the year."

When Clinton and congresing bills that would keep the gov- sional Republicans suspended Congress tries to work out bud-

ences remained on Medicare and Medicaid spending and the size

"Our attitude should be posi-Senate Republican leader Bob reach an agreement? I do not know. Is it doubtful? Probably. Is

it possible? Yes." Dole said "fundamental differences" remain. Republicans are pushing for basic changes in the government operates. Democrats insist they will not accept major cutbacks in health, education and environmental programs.

Dole's comment came as he formally adjourned the Senate until Jan. 22, the day before Clinton's state-of-the-union address. That gives lawmakers a long-awaited vacation after spending much of the holiday season wrangling over the budget and two separate government shutdowns. The House adjourned Tuesday.

Pessimism over whether the talks are salvageable increased chances that how to balance the be put squarely on Republicans eral bureaucracy of the govern- budget would be left to voters in November's election. Such a course could result in more government shutdowns and havoc as

reported leaks in two of its holds.

one other commercial vessel were

on the scene. Officials hoped to

use the ships to help break the

wind and waves for a rescue

"We have been alongside it

with our spotlight and it seems to

be something with hatches No. 1.

and 2," said Johannesn, who

comes from the Faroe Islands off

"He said he was still taking in.

attempt.

Iceland.

Johannesn's ship and at least

Rescuers save sailors from sinking ship

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — The crew of a Canadian fisheries patrol ship today rescued all 24 sailors from an ore freighter sinking in rolling, frigid seas off Newfoundland.

The Greek officers and Asian crew aboard the foundering Amphion had endured a long night of high winds and waves up to 30 feet high.

The Greek-owned Amphion, en route to Philadelphia from Europe, issued its first distress call Wednesday morning. But the effort began, a Canadian military harsh weather that punched leaks in the freighter prevented the patrol ship Leonard J. Cowley from reaching the crew, 500 miles offshore, before first light today. "It is over now," said Capt.

Sonny Johannesn of the Danish area and responded to the dis-small rubber recovery craft the tress call. "It went quite good."

Just minutes before the rescue Officials said the Amphion had same storm hindered rescuers.

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aircraft dropped 20 survival suits to the crew, who fished them out of the water.

The sailors put on the head-totoe neoprene outfits, which pro- 16 feet. vide flotation and insulation in

Cowley dispatched.

water. The ship is very heavy in the sea," he said while the rescue effort was under way. Johannesn said the waves this.

morning had decreased to about The Amphion, a bulk carrier

the freezing North Atlantic almost the length of two football ship Enniberg, which was in the waters, before getting into a fields, was damaged by the storm that blanketed the East Coast with snow earlier this week. The

The craft came near some

woods, its silver balloon tattered

and apparently unsalvageable.

Residents of Hampton, a tiny vil-

lage in southwestern New Bruns-

wick, snapped up pieces of the fab-

all over the field," said Elward

McMackin, 56, one of the first

people on the scene. He chased

"I was sitting having my din-

ner and my dog started bark-

ing," he said. "I looked out the

window and there's this balloon

\$300,000. There was no immedi-

ate estimate on how much the

search cost the Canadian govern-

Man pulled from river

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) -

Firefighters donned cold-water

gear and crept across the ice to

about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday

The failed trip cost Fossett

going by."

the sinking balloon in his car.

"Pieces of the basket are laying

ric and capsule as souvenirs.

Balloonist fails in trip to circle the world

HAMPTON, New Brunswick him off course. He said he was 65 from the Maine border. (AP) - Tired, cold, off-course and concerned he might not have out of power, an American millionaire landed roughly in a field Wednesday after aborting his bid long crossing," he said. "I think to become the first person to circle the Earth nonstop in a balloon.

early Monday and rapidly encountered extreme cold, a dead heater and trouble with his autopilot system.

covering more than 1,800 miles but getting just three hours of sleep in two nights, he was jettisoning equipment into the water off New Brunswick in a desperate struggle to stay aloft.

"I'm rather disappointed and embarrassed that I didn't do betbounced around inside his allweather capsule as it dragged 100 vards across a field and stopped just shy of woods.

"It wasn't a hard landing but it wasn't an easy landing either."

with his ground crew in Chicago,

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CHANEY'S CAFE - Thursday

5-8 p.m. Chicken and dump-

lings, fried pork chops, bar-

made it across the Atlantic. "It would have been a very

we've all underestimated the difficulty. I wouldn't be surprised if Steve Fossett had lifted off it takes three years before somefrom South Dakota's Black Hills body finally makes it all the way around the world (in a balloon)." Fossett said his electrical system failed before dawn

Wednesday, knocking out his By Wednesday morning, after equipment. Fearing a landing in the frigid waters of the Bay of Fundy and being pushed north by a storm, he changed plans and headed for the Canadian coast. "I lost all my communications

and was having trouble keeping both burners going," he said. Two helicopters, a Hercules air-

ter on this," said Fossett, 51, who craft and a Canadian coast guard cutter had been searching the bay for Fossett's balloon after he sent a distress signal before dawn Wednesday to his ground crew.

The searchers discovered jettisoned debris in waters southwest In a telephone conversation of Saint John, New Brunswick. Soon afterward, the balloon was Fossett said weather had taken spotted on a farmer's field about

PANHANDLE DESPERA-

S. Cuyler. Saturday January 13th

sale. Reasonable. 665-7481. Adv.

ANTIQUE GRAND Piano for

LIVE MUSIC this Friday,

rescue a man who had fallen into the Naugatuck River. Steven Van Dine was taking a shortcut across the frozen river at

> when he fell in, said Battalion Chief Joe Santoro. He was able to pull himself out of the water, but was lying on the

> ice in semi-shock when rescue crews arrived, Santoro said. Firefighters in special gear inched their way across the ice and tied a rope around Van Dine.

Another crew of firefighters, standing on the opposite bank, hauled him to shore. Van Dine, who is in his 30s,

was treated at St. Mary's Hospital and released.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

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30. Northwest winds to 15 mph. Friday and Saturday, sunny and warm with highs near 65 and lows in the mid 30s. Northwest winds 10-15 mph Friday. Sunday's highs will be in the 60s. Wednesday's high was 65; the overnight low was 31.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear. Lows in upper 20s

warmer. Highs in low to mid 60s. Lows near 40 coast to the 30s Lows from 25 to around 30. the 70s Clear tonight with a low near Friday, sunny. Highs 65-70.

North Texas – Tonight, windy early, otherwise clear. Lows 33 to 36. Friday, clear. Highs Friday 62

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clear. Lows in the 30s. Friday, sunny. Highs in the 60s. Upper Coast: Tonight, clear. Lows in the West Texas - Panhandle: 30s. Friday, sunny. Highs in the 60s. Coastal Bend and the Rio

South Plains: Tonight, clear. inland. Friday, sunny. Highs in

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight through Friday, fair skies at night, sunny during the day. Lows 5-20 mountains and northwest, with 20s and 30s elsewhere. Warmer Friday with highs mid 40s to near 60 mountains and northwest, 60s to near 70 lower elevations east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, clear. Lows in upper 20s to mid 30s. to near 30. Friday, sunny and Grande Plains: Tonight, clear. Friday, sunny. Highs in the 60s.

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The calendar shows that McLarty, who then was White House chief of staff, met on May 11, 1993, with Hollywood producer Harry Thomason, a confidant of President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, whose conduct has been criticized in the travel office matter.

The conversation occurred eight days before the firings. But McLarty said Wednesday he believed the newly disclosed meeting had nothing to do with the travel office.

Nonetheless, the notations on both Thomason's calendar and McLarty's schedule conflict with statements attributed to McLarty in a March 1994 "record of interview" written by the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress that did an earlier review of the travel office affair.

White House as a private citizen he "never met confusion" between the investigators and McLarty. employees of the travel office and put the operation with" Thomason or Thomason's business partner before the travel office firings on May 19, 1993.

"Mr. McLarty did not see Mr. Thomason in the White House during the period he was there," the GAO report quotes McLarty as saying. Later the report adds: "Mr. Thomason could have requested a meeting with Mr. McLarty and Mr. McLarty would have met with him, but he did not."

In a statement Wednesday, McLarty said he "answered every question truthfully and to the best of my ability and memory."

"Although my calendar schedule shows a meeting on May 11, I am confident it did not relate to the travel office," McLarty said. "I do not have the questions and answers so it is impossible for me to reconstruct the interview."

McLarty's lawyer, William Taylor, said it was possible that his client forgot the meeting and may

WASHINGTON (AP) - A calendar notation while he was aware Thomason was working in the He also suggested there could have been "some

a House committee investigating what role he and Mrs. Clinton may have played in the firings, which the White House acknowledges were improper. McLarty's calendar has not yet been turned over.

The Associated Press on Wednesday also obtained documents that support a memo by a White House aide released last week that portrays Hillary Rodham Clinton as the prime mover behind the firings – a suggestion the first lady denies.

The documents show that David Watkins, the former White House director of administration whose memo first implicated Mrs. Clinton in the firings, wasn't the only person the first lady contacted about the travel office. Others included McLarty, Thomason and late deputy White House counsel Vince Foster.

"May 16 - HRC pressure," McLarty scribbled on a chronology of events the White House prepared a friendly to the administration were removed and That report says McLarty told investigators that have found the calendar after the GAO interview. few days after the firings created a public uproar.

On May 19, 1993, Watkins fired the seven longtime Thomason's calendar was recently turned over to under the control of Catherine Cornelius, a 25-year-old distant cousin of President Clinton. The White House also called in the FBI to investigate what it said was possible misuse of funds. The office arranged travel for reporters accompanying the president on trips.

Notes from a White House interview of Fan Dozier, an employee of Cornelius' company, suggest Dozier also believed from her conversations with presidential aides that Mrs. Clinton wanted the workers fired.

"Said HRC very upset re misa(ppropriation) of funds and wanted them out of there," say the notes of Dozier's interview.

In an FBI interview report obtained by AP, Watkins said he discussed the travel office with Mrs. Clinton five days before the firings. "She stated action needed to be taken immediately to be certain those not replaced with trustworthy individuals."

Former Pampan receives student research award

Bernard Anthony Avendanio, son of Dr. and Mrs. Prudencio Avendanio of Pampa, was selected as a winner of the Charles R. Morris Student Research Award in national competition open to all graduate fellows and undergraduate dental students.

With his research titled "Effective Dose and Risk Assessment from Detailed Narrow Beam Radiography," Avendanio lectured on his work at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology in Chicago, in which he was selected to become a member by the exec- Bernard Avendanio utive board council.

plaque was also presented to research papers in various sci-Avendanio as well.

other papers around the coungraduate in June 1996.



A \$1,000 honorarium and a try and has published several entific journals. He is currently A Pampa High School gradu- a fourth year student at Baylor ate, Avendanio has presented College of Dentistry. He will

Fiery official scratched from Martin Luther King Day

street with traffic backed up.

himself on the opposite end of a racism coconut." charge after he referred to a prominent Hispanic public official as "boy" and a "coconut."

When the remarks were challenged as racist, Price said black people "by definition cannot be racist" because they do not hold as much power as others and cannot repress them.

The controversy has prompted organizers of Fort Worth's Friday birthday celebration for Martin Luther King Jr. to scratch Price as its keynote speaker.

Price, 45, a longtime civil rights activist and county commissioner since 1985, has been under fire since last month.

During a protest demonstration at countyrun Parkland Memorial Hospital, Price carried a placard that called Parkland board member Jaime Ramon "boy" and demanded that he go "back to old Mexico."

Price alleged that Ramon was not doing enough to create minority opportunities in hiring, promotions and contracting at the hospital.

Ramon and prominent Hispanic advocates in the Dallas area reacted with outrage. Nevertheless, Price has stood fast.

Commissioner John Wiley Price protesting no offense to the Hispanic community at racism and racial discrimination has been a large. However, "We do not apologize to familiar sight for years, sometimes on the Mr. Ramon and we will continue to deal with Mr. Ramon and anybody in your comphone calls today from The Associated Press. The fiery black commissioner now finds munity who is like him. He is still a

> The term "coconut" is a slur equivalent to "Oreo," meaning dark on the outside and white on the inside.

Hector Flores, deputy state director for the League of United Latin American Citizens, joined a dozen other activists in picketing can," he said. Price's home later Saturday.

Rene Martinez, a Dallas school administrator and longtime Hispanic community activist, said he "was flabbergasted" by the comments from Price, whom Martinez called a friend.

"Hispanics are not immune to racism. We have some bigoted Hispanics. I cannot buy that (blacks) are immune to racism," he said.

And the standard is higher for Price, Martinez said. "He's an elected official, and the standards he poses (to others) puts him under a higher standard."

An NAACP official who supported Price's stand on racism and was "bothered" by can-crous." cellation of Price's speech nevertheless called for a truce with Hispanics.

"The African-American and Hispanic community has so much in common that we

DALLAS (AP) – A picket line with County In a Saturday statement, he said he meant National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"We need to be allies," said Alcorn. Flores did not immediately return tele-Ramon, a 43-year-old labor lawyer and for-

as have the necessary qualifications. "My primary focus is to have the best public hospital here in Dallas County that we

mer federal official, insisted that as many eth-

nic minority and female candidates are hired

for management and professional positions

Regardless, Price forfeits his moral credentials when he uses racially charged rhetoric, Ramon said.

Price was unrepentant Wednesday. He insisted that his inflammatory racial rhetoric 'gives people some thought processes, to get people to talk."

By his comments, Price has exposed himself to be not only a bigot, but also a hypocrite and a fraud, Ramon said.

"That's a farce," Ramon said. "I don't think you need to have power to be racist. You can be a racist if you are black of Hispanic or a woman. For him to say otherwise is ludi-

In Fort Worth, 35 miles to the west, City Manager Bob Terrell and Helen Crowder, chairwoman of the city's holiday committee, rescinded an invitation for Price to be the should not be fighting each other," said Lee keynote speaker at the city's Martin Luther Alcorn, president of the Dallas chapter of the King Jr. birthday celebration.

State briefs

Authorities believe 14-year- where the family lived. He died old abused 12 children

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County authorities believe that a 14year-old boy has sexually abused as many as 12 children, including his younger stepbrother and stepsister. Authorities said Wednesday

east Harris County neighborhood. The boy, who was not identified, was taken into custody Tuesday night following an investigation that began a week earlier,

that the victims all lived in the

Sheriff Tommy Thomas said. He was charged in the juvenile suit over flaming drinks court system with four counts of sexual assault and is in the custody of juvenile authorities. Under new laws, the teenager could be certified for trial in adult courts.

Conviction of parents of chained child upheld

AUSTIN (AP) — A White Settlement couple who were sentenced to 99 years in prison for keeping their son chained for 18 months and starving him have lost their most recent court appeal.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday upheld the conviction of Jay Hill, 46, and Linda Hill, 41, who were convicted of causing injuries that led to the death of their 13-year-old son, Stephen.

The boy was found by rescue

on Nov. 16, 1991, 12 days after being hospitalized.

punishment and kept him chained and began chasing the rest of the family ate meals.

The jury found the Hills guilty of using a deadly weapon in causing the injuries. The deadly weapon was defined by the state as the chains and locks used to restrain Stephen.

Jury clears lounge in law-

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury has refused to hold a lounge liable for serving up a particularly volatile flaming drink that turned a 151-proof bottle of rum into a flame thrower.

Geiovanni Hernandez sued Club Crystal and manager Alberto Barretto for serving up a drink called La Cucaracha that suddenly became torching for Hernandez and his friends.

Testimony showed the bar replaced the bottle's protective "flame arrester" neck with a "speed pourer" spout that was more convenient for bartenders. However, Hernandez and his friends provided the torching after telling the bartender how to make the drink.

Jurors in the trial found negligence and assessed damages at almost \$11,000. But they also divided the blame up at 75 percent for Hernandez workers frail and comatose, and 25 percent for the bar. That clears chained inside a tiny trailer the club of having to pay anything.

Space shuttle Endeavour blasts off, begins satellite chase CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) It was 44 degrees at liftoff, warm and O-ring seals in the boosters two at a time, to build up crucial

Japanese only a few feet from the table where satellite loaded with dead newts, crystals and telescopes that need to be returned to Earth.

"It was a great ride uphill," commander Brian Duffy said.

The 2,000-ton spaceship rose tion-system problems.

"Sorry it took us a couple of extra minutes to get the engines started. But once you turned the key, you sure put on a great show," Mission Control told the six astronauts.

According to police and court tes- - Space shuttle Endeavour and enough under the rules estab- and other components. timony, the couple starved him as its crew rocketed into orbit today lished after the 1986 Challenger On Saturday, the five U.S. and disaster. NASA used heaters protect crucial shuttle parts.

> The temperature was degrees, the coldest ever for a shuttle launch, when Challenger exploded 10 years ago this month, killing all seven crew from its seaside pad at 4:41 a.m., members. Investigators found lighting the sky for miles around. that the cold had stiffened the O-Liftoff was delayed 23 minutes rings in the shuttle's booster by an assortment of communica- rockets, allowing hot gas to seep

After the accident, NASA adopted an elaborate formula involving low temperature, wind and humidity in determining whether it is safe to launch. Heaters also were added to protect the joints

one Japanese astronauts will use have to perform 200 to 250 ho miles above Earth. The satellite was soaring over Australia when Endeavour blasted off, more than 9,000 miles ahead.

The 4-ton reusable satellite holds two dead newts - they died shortly after being launched from Japan last March - and fertilized newt eggs, all part of a biological experiment. It also contains crystal-growth furnaces and infrared telescopes.

Duffy and his crew will release and retrieve a U.S. science satellite during the nine-day mission. Two spacewalks also are scheduled to practice station-style work; three men will go outside next week, more than 1995.

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spacewalking experience.

American astronauts alone will the shuttle robot arm to retrieve of spacewalks per year from 1999 the Japanese satellite nearly 300 through 2001 to assemble the international space station. Japan is one of the station partners, and is aiming for a manned moon base of its own by the middle of the next century.

Endeavour is due back at Kennedy Space Center on Jan. 20. Shuttle manager Loren Shriver said it was a "fantastic first launch of 1996." But he warned NASA may have to slow down and perhaps even halt work on upcoming missions if the federal budget impasse drags into late

January or beyond. Eight shuttle

flights are planned this year, one

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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

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Opinion

Whitewater: And the plot thickens

So the fabled notes made by then White House attorney William Kennedy during a Nov. 5, 1993, meeting among various attorneys turn out to be like a lot of notes a lot of people take during meetings. Some of the scrawls seem to be illegible and some of the notes might mean one thing - or they might mean another. And it's even possible that some of the notes were doodles made during boring stretches and have nothing at all to do with the substance of the meeting.

So are these notes, whose custody almost led to a showdown in court between Senate investigators wielding subpoenas and White House lawyers writing briefs about the attorney-client privilege, all that important? With or without them, where does the Whitewater issue stand?

Well, Mr. Kennedy, who drew a paycheck from the taxpayers back in 1993, as did three of the other lawyers who met with David Kendall, who had just been hired as the Clintons' personal lawyer, did note that FBI subpoenas were issued against former judge David Hale, who had been the Clintons' chief accuser up to that time, on July 20, 1993. "Also the day that VF killed himself," the note said. "Factor."

Former White House deputy legal counsel Vincent Foster's body was found in Ft. Marcy Park, across the Potomac from the capital, on July 20, 1993. Authorities quickly decided it was suicide. Does the note suggest that Mr. Kennedy believed the subpoena on Mr. Hale might have been a factor leading to Mr. Foster's suicide?

"Vacuum Rose Law files," said another Kennedy note. Does that mean that Clinton-friendly lawyers should go through the files of the Little Rock law firm where Mrs. Clinton used to be a partner and eliminate - vacuum - potentially incriminating items from the files? Or does it mean, as the White House contends, that there wasn't much of relevance or significance in those files, that they were an "information vacuum"?

We might never know the true significance of these and other references in the notes. The fact that the White House worked so vigorously to keep them from being released might suggest that those who see something incriminating are onto something. But other legal authorities have suggested that, whether the original Whitewater land-development deal and its aftermath were really all that important, inquiries have dragged on so long that the Clintons are getting a "defense in depth" from their attorneys - meaning that every request for new information will be greeted with delaying tactics and legal nit-picking whether the information is significant or not, just to be sure no possible defensive move is left undone

With or without Mr. Kennedy's notes, however, Whitewater and its aftermath have left many Americans disturbed. It's not so much that the Clintons, in their late-1970s yuppie phase, tried to make a killing in land development. It's that inquiries have suggested that while Mr. Clinton was attorney general and governor of Arkansas, the government seems to have been viewed and treated as a honey-pot of favors and financial back-up for those in political inner circles.

The Clintons didn't invent this system, and it might turn out that they did little or nothing that was outright illegal. But they do seem to have participated with no moral qualms, perhaps enthusiastically, in a system of cronvism and favor-swapping that most ordinary Americans view as unseemly - and that hardly comports with their image as idealistic liberal reform-

Did the Clintons slide over from unseemliness into criminality? Enough people have been convicted or forced to leave office in disgrace to make the speculation more than idle.

Even so, Sen. Alphonse D'Amato, the New York Republican who, as head of the Senate Banking Committee, has been directing the legislative inquiry, would be well-advised to find a smoking gun soon or let the issue drop in the Senate.

It is revealing to push the White House into extraordinary measures to keep information from being made available to the public. But unless Sen. D'Amato - or independent counsel Kenneth Starr - finds irrefutable evidence of criminal conduct soon, the inquiry will increasingly look like a partisan hatchet

If Republicans can't beat this president on policy issues, they probably can't do it with a scandal either.

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Sharing a distaste for freedom

Back in 1993, America saw a strange coalition of labor unions, Naderites and right-wing apostles of Pat Buchanan unite in an effort to stop the North American Free Trade Agreement. It may have been strange, but it was also a portent. Many people at supposedly opposite ends of the political spectrum are discovering that they have much in common, rooted in a deep antipathy for much of modern American life.

It used to be the Ted Kennedys and Lane Kirklands who railed against multinational corporations for shipping jobs abroad and shortchanging the average Joe on the assembly line. Today, it is Buchanan who sallies forth to denounce free trade for impoverishing workers and attack Wall Street for caring more about profits than people.

A writer for the left-wing weekly The Village Voice followed Buchanan around for a few days and ruefully told the candidate, "I've been waiting my whole life for someone running for president to talk about the Fortune 500 as the enemy, and when I finally get my wish, it turns out to be

Buchanan is just one symptom of the new convergence. Recently, the new conservative magazine The Weekly Standard published an attack on the values of Generation X by a young writer. It sounded just like the left's disgust, back in the 1980s, for soulless yuppie Reaganites: "Our generation's only common bond, aside from an almost eerie ability to recite dialogue from The Brady Bunch,' is an effraction to extreme individualism ... Our libertarianism is simply rationalized selfishness. It rejects, for instance, higher taxes and restrictions on sexual liberation not out of any lofty concern for the common good, but because such policies would take more money from our pockets and more hedonistic rights from our persons."



Stephen Chapman

What draws together the New Right and the Old Left is a number of issues - opposition to free trade and free-market capitalism, nostalgia for the past, resentment of immigration, suspicion of corporate America and well-educated over-achievers, a profound distaste for "extreme individualism" and a fear of change. All reflect a general aversion to personal liberty and a conviction that we have far too much of it.

There has always been an authoritarian impulse at either end of the political spectrum. Leftists are hostile to the free market, which pays workers too little and executives too much, while catering mindlessly to the frivolous wants of consumers for Barbie dolls, McDonald's hamburgers, TV sitcoms, gas-guzzling cars and the like. Rightwingers prefer to restrict freedom in the personal sphere in order to suppress homosexuality, pornography, radical political activism, feminism and the general pursuit of pleasure.

In recent years, though, many people on the left have come to share the right's distrust of freedom of thought. Members of the American Civil liberties Union resigned in droves when the organization defended Nazis who wanted to exercise their First Amendment rights by marching through and freedom.

Skokie, Ill. Racial feminists joined with the Moral Majority in a crusade against pornography. College speech codes banned opinions that might offend campus Minonities.

Now, it's the turn of Buchanan and other selfdescribed "paleo-conservatives" to come around on the need to stifle free markets. They opposed NAFTA and a broader world trade agreement known as GATT because they want to shield American companies and workers from foreign competition. They favor lavish federal subsidies to preserve the "family farm" because it is supposed to be the foundation of national virtue.

In all this, they sound exactly like liberal community activists who mobilize against the arrival of Wal-Mart, which is supposedly a threat to traditional small-town life. Traditional small-town life, of course, used to represent everything leftists despised. But today, the left's main enemy is corporate capitalism and increasingly, it finds allies on the light.

Both sides want to force people to live in ways that they wouldn't live if allowed to make their own choices. Both want to deploy the full power of the government to block changes that come about only because they improve the lives of individuals. Both see personal liberty as unhealthy: It lets materialistic professionals devote their lives to making indecent sums of money, and it lets pleasure-seeking young people substitute their own sexual morality for religious commandments. Both fervently want to make you live your life in conformity with their vision of virtue.

On the other side are those of us who believe in the right of every person to the peaceable pursuit of happiness, in accord with her own tastes and her own moral code. The battle that looms is not between light and left, but between repression

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1996. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 11, 1964, U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry issued the first government report saying smoking may be hazardous to health.

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In 1757, the first secretary of the U.S. Treasury - Alexander Hamilton was born in the West Indies.

In 1861, Alabama seceded from

the Union. In 1913, the first sedan-type automobile, a Hudson, went on display at the 13th Automobile Show in

New York. In 1935, aviator Amelia Earhart began a trip from Honolulu to Oakland, Calif., that made her the Pacific Ocean.

In 1939, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Lord Halifax, the British foreign secretary, met with Italian leader Benito

My preference is to be the big cat!

Charley Reese

WHITEWATER FISHING

Whenever I spread a magazine or newspaper on the coffee table to read, George the Cat Person will inevitably plop himself right in the middle of it.

George thinks that if I have nothing better to do than read, then I ought to do something useful like rub his head or scratch his chin. Come to think of it, George believes nothing I do is as important as rubbing his head or scratching his

Given the difficulties that 12-pound George causes me, I have often wondered what I would do if George weighed 750 pounds. Anything he wanted me to do, probably. Still, I have always been curious about how a person can train a 750pound lion or a 600-pound tiger. Perhaps you've

been curious about that, too. Recently I visited with David McMillan in Oviedo, Fla., primarily because he had been falsely accused of animal abuse, a subject I have cov-

ered in another column. But because I was there with a man who has spent 35 years of his life working with big cats, I decided to satisfy my curiosity. How do you control an animal so large and so powerful? The answer is surprising but logical. You do it with your mind, he says.

First, McMillan says, you must respect the animal - respect his size, his strength, his wild nature and his ability to easily kill you any time he chooses, and there's no cage to protect you.

"These animals spend their lives hunting and killing large mammals - 1,000-pound zebras or 2,000-pound buffaloes. They are fearless and incredibly quick and strong. It's impossible for a human to control them physically. So, you must do it with your mind," he says.

McMillan says the key is to prevent the lion or tiger from ever realizing how weak and fragile a human being is. That's one reason for showing no fear, for speaking firmly, for moving decisively.

At that same time, you must prove to the animal that you are no threat to it. Lions and tigers do not react kindly toward things they perceive as a threat. So punishment for wrong behavior consists of a sharp word, an open-handed slap on the snout, or a whack with a light stick. These are tough animals. Such actions don't hurt them, they only get their attention.

Believe me, after standing next to McMillan's lions and tigers without benefit of a cage between us, I can assure you, you would not want to make them mad. At the same time, correct behavior must be rewarded with a different voice and reinforced with a snack.

Watching McMillan move his animals out of up and put me in the hall.

their cages was somewhat eerie. I'm not used to looking at a lion without bars to spoil the view. But they seem to accept him as just another creature. "OK," the lion seems to be thinking, "this creature wants me to go out on the grass and roll over and do a few other tricks. Well, why not? He gives me a snack." When you work with a domesticated animal, you can see in the animal's eyes a desire to please. When you look into the eye of a tiger or a lion, you see a chilling indifference - no desire to please, no fear, only total indifference. They consent to perform the behaviors because the behaviors are childishly easy for their powerful bodies and because there is a snack at the end of it. Any affection is clearly on the side of the

McMillan and people who go to his school love these animals. I watched him feed the lion and the tigers meat from his hand. Not for me. I'm curious, but George's kitty litter box is plenty, thank you. I have no desire to own an animal that creates 20 pounds of litter a day and might, if I forgot to fill up his dish, eat me.

I like being the big animal in a mammalian relationship. When you deal with lions and tigers, you are the little animal. George the Cat Person is just my speed. When he becomes an unbearable pest, I can pick him up and put him in the hall. I would not care for an animal that could pick me

The revisionists are getting desperate

If the Revisionist Chic movement doesn't soon run its course, its boosters could well run out of targets.

There are only so many dead, white male icons, you know. The revisionists succeeded in creating a genocidal monster out of Christopher Columbus. They turned Thomas Jefferson into a miscegenatic stud who fathered five children with a slave named Sally Hemings. They have endeavored to portray Albert Einstein as an idea thief who stole from his wife. Now they are trying to make a fool out of Sigmund Freud, arguably one of the most brilliant and influential thinkers of the past hundred years.

I am particularly infuriated by the anti-Jefferson offensive. The third president is one of my top three historical heroes. He was a man of extreme perspicacity and intelligence, but his detractors have been tearing at his hide for two centuries now. A recent movie, Jefferson in Paris, will probably do more to perpetuate the hoary myth of his dalliances than any book ever written or any course ever taught.

Yes, Jefferson did have a slave named Sally Hemings, and rumors of intimacy between them began to circulate during his presidential campaign of 1800. But that is all they were - whispered rumors - until an arrant Jefferson basher and scandal-monger named James T. Callender printed them in a Richmond newspaper, there-

upon converting them into published rumors. In a 1974 book called Thomas Jefferson: An Intimate



Joseph Spear

the gossip, added some psychoanalysis, and declared the tale valid. And now we have a celluloid rendition which proves it, by God. So eminent a historian as Jesse Jackson has charged that those who argue otherwise are trying "to pour sand over history."

The crusade to demonize Sigmund Freud is equally obnoxious. The father of psychoanalysis was controversial even in his lifetime, and the attacks on him have never abated. But in the past 15 years, the onslaught has become downright vulgar.

Recently, the "Freud Is Dead" campaign, led by a covey of skeptics, deconstructionists, revisionists, militant feminists and several of the other "ists" which preoccupy the narrow minds of academicians and ideologues, managed to kill a Library of Congress exhibit designed to honor Freud and his achievements.

The naysayers claim Freud lacked intellectual courage, that his scientific findings were fraudu-History, American author Fawn M. Brodie repeated lent, that he had shoddy professional ethics, that

strains of misogyny permeated his work - much of which even his admirers acknowledge. But the critics completely ignore his central accomplishments the notion that human beings can explain and deal with aberrant and erratic behavior by unearthing the disconcerting thoughts that rage through the subconsciousness, and that the analysis of dreams can help unlock the door to this dark world.

Untold thousands of people have managed to pull their lives together and operate as productive members of society because Sigmund Freud paved the way to understanding that there is nothing mysterious or exotic about their neuroses and anxieties, that their problems are rooted in real events, that their negative views of themselves are learned experiences, just like reading, writing and arithmetic. They're not "crazy" and it ain't the devil possessing their spirits.

Before Freud, psychotics and even neurotics were thrown in the crazy house. After Freud, many were able to function just like "normal" people. I say God bless Sigmund Freud for that, and to hell with his nitpicking critics.

You want some evidence that the Revisionist Chic people are running out of dead, white males? One of their latest things is the notion that Jane Austen, English author of such classic novels as Sense and Sensibility and Pride and Prejudice was the gay lover of her sister, Cassandra.

See? Now they're going after dead, white

females. I tell you, they're getting desperate.

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Nation briefs

Dive team pulls cow out of icy pond

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The 900-pound bovine wandered to the center of her owner's icy pond. Problem is, she didn't moo-ve fast enough

A neighbor, Paul Zagata, spotted her head and shoulders bobbing in the water about 100 feet from shore Tuesday. The cow's back legs were stuck in mud.

Zagata, his brother Andy and farm owner Art Hildeberandt attached a harness to the Brown Swiss cow, but she stopped moving whenever they tried to pull her from the 5-foot hole.

Plan B: Send for the Luzerne County Dive Team.

Ten men in wet suits arrived. They called in the fire department. The team fastened a rope to the harness and attached it to a winch on the front of the fire truck.

The truck immediately pulled the shivering cow up and onto the ice. She later recovered inside a barn.

Producer launches promo blitz for Simpson video

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The producer behind O.J. Simpson's mail-order videotape has launched a promotional blitz aimed at an audience of trial watchers who never heard the acquitted murder defendant tell his own story.

With a catchy phone number -1-800-OJ Tells - and slick commercials featuring Simpson and his interviewer, Ross Becker, the video's purveyors are betting viewers will quickly scoop up the home videos at \$29.95 each.

Hoffman said Simpson had two motivations for making the video, which will go on sale this weekend.

"He wanted to make money and he wanted to get his story out," Hoffman said. "He wanted to talk at the trial but may have been advised by his counsel not to. ... He did want the world to hear his responses."

Higher risk of colon cancer exists for relatives

BOSTON (AP) — People whose brothers, sisters or parents are found to have benign growths in their colons run twice the usual risk of developing colon cancer, according study published today.

Experts already knew that colon cancer runs in families and that the benign growths studied, adenomatous polyps, can be a cancer warning sign.

The study, reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, was conducted on 1,031 polyp patients and 5,657 of their siblings, parents and spouses.

The risk for siblings was highest if their relative's polyps were discovered before age 60.

Dole wants telecom legislation rewritten

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill overhauling the nation's telecommunications laws has hit another snag, this time over a provision that Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole calls a "corporate welfare" giveaway to the TV industry.

Dole objects to giving television broadcasters free use of extra channels they will need to air the next generation of television that promises near movie-quality images and CDquality sound. He wants to make them pay the government up to \$70 billion for use of the channels.

"Let's fix this one corporate welfare provision before we ask members to vote on it," Dole, R-Kan., said on the Senate floor Wednesday.

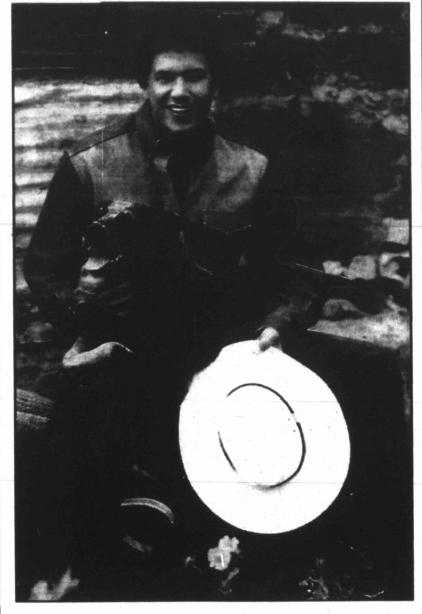
Reopening negotiations on the sweeping telecommunications measure could unravel a delicately crafted agreement among key House and Senate negotiators and the White House.

The bill would let cable and local and long-distance telephone companies into each others' businesses, deregulate cable rates and restrict smutty materials on computers and television. Also under the bill, media companies could more easily expand their holdings nationally and locally.

House Republicans also have raised objections, saying the bill doesn't provide enough freedom to media and telephone companies

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George seeks beloved pet ...



This is a family photo of country singer Goerge Strait with his Australian blue heeler, Buster. The dog disappeared Dec. 27, 1995, about 16 miles south of Catarina, Texas. Strait has placed cashreward ads in several south Texas papers in hopes someone will find his family pet.

Commission delays Dallas, Houston area code decision

more time to learn how new area codes. codes will be added to their cities before the changes take place.

rently-713, and Dallas, 214, but officials say. delayed that decision for another month.

Commissioner Robert Gee said public hearings held in Houston people are confused about the recommended plans.

more time to make a decision,"

The commission is weighing code, meaning that next-door phone numbers. neighbors could have different area codes while residents and codes are established.

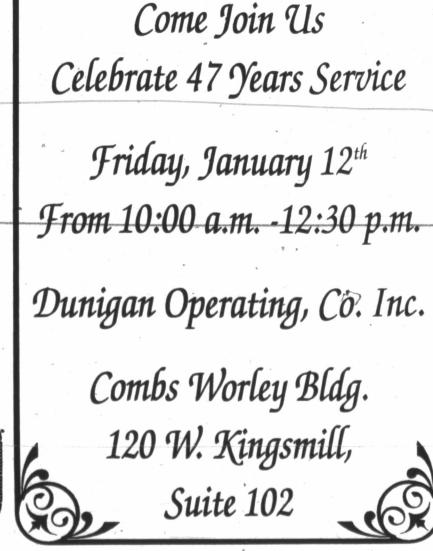
AUSTIN (AP) – Residents in businesses across town from each Houston and Dallas will have other could be in the same area

That system, called an overlay, would require 10-digit dialing The Texas Public Utility for nearly all calls. Most calls Commission was scheduled to charged as local calls under the decide Wednesday how to set up current area codes would continnew area codes in Houston, cur- ue to be charged as local calls,

An administrative law judge recommended the plan be used in Houston, but called for Dallas to be divided geographically, on Monday and Dallas on moving some people out of the Tuesday showed that too many current 214 area code into the new 972 area code.

The Office of Public Utility "I think we can use a little Counsel and phone companies that want to get into the local calling market, like MCI, oppose the overlay plan in two options for adding the area Houston. They want both cities codes. In Houston, new tele- to be divided geographically, phone numbers could be requiring some people in the assigned under the new 281 area current area codes to change

That typically is how new area



Retirement Reception

Alberta Jeffries

Leading presidential contenders linked with special interest groups

career-long ties to a host of special interests largely unknown to voters, according to a new study of money and presidential politics.

Among the study's findings: President Clinton signed a bill that would save the bank an estimated \$50 million a year. Bank President Hugh McColl had become one of Clinton's closest advisers on banking matters.

support over his long career from an interest far from Kansas has supported tax and regulatory nees will be, said Lewis. policies worth many times that to the company.

—The top support for Texas auction." Sen. Phil Gramm has come not ten letters soliciting donations to their political supporters. the gun-rights group.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Public Integrity and the study's Maryland's Eastern Shore from a leading contenders in this year's primary author, "It's a package Texas savings and loan operator presidential race all come with deal. We're also electing their and builder; Dole and his wife patrons and their priorities. We think the public should know glements and relationships are."

—NationsBank loaned the have published The Buying of the Democratic Party \$3.5 million on President, a 271-page paperback favorable terms two weeks after designed to educate voters about the financial support systems of the Republican and Democratic parties and their leading presidential contenders.

Already, he said, the 1996 election looks like the most expensive -Senate Majority Leader Bob in history, with \$100 million Dole has received \$381,000 in raised before the first vote is cast in a primary. Those dollars, at nished. Before we elect another least as much as the votes that California's Gallo winery. Dole follow, determine who the nomi-

ty contest," he said. "It's a giant about it before the campaign."

from his state's oil industry, but deal that has bedeviled Clinton is each of the leading candidates, from the National Rifle well known to the public. But and there, too, are some surpris-Association, which gave him Lewis said at least three other es \$440,200. The favor has worked candidates have benefited from For Clinton, the top supporter both ways; Gramm also has writ- real estate dealings with some of is the New York investment

"The point is, we're not just Gramm received more than paign giving. The company's forelecting politicians," said Charles \$50,000 worth of free remodeling mer chairman, Robert Rubin, is Lewis, director of the Center for work on his vacation home on Clinton's treasury secretary.

bought a Florida condominium previously owned by Dwayne what these alignments and entan- Andreas, chairman of agribusiness giant Archer Daniels Lewis and a team of researchers Midland; and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and several political contributors owned land whose value would have been enhanced by a major new highway he proposed to build while governor.

In each case, the candidates denied any wrongdoing. But Lewis said the dealings illustrate "a corrosive process, that anyone who gets involved becomes tarpresident, we better know what we're getting. If there's another Whitewater in someone's back-"It's not a horse race, or a beauground, it would be nice to know

The study includes a list of the By now the Whitewater land top career campaign donors for

banking firm Goldman Sachs, the The study recounts how source of \$107,850 in total cam-

Reprimand against ambassador recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department Jacquelyn L. Williams-Bridgers, followed a com-Inspector General had recommended that the U.S. ambassador to the Vatican be reprimanded for a letter he wrote criticizing Republican attempts to reduce welfare spending, according to a Senate that the Dec. 19 report had made its way to

In the letter to about 1,000 religious leaders, John Paul II's concern for the poor with attempts in anonymity. Congress to rein in social spending.

plaint from the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The Republican Senate aide, who confirmed Capitol Hill, said the letter from Flynn, a former mayor of Boston, was "very political and inap-Ambassador Raymond L. Flynn, contrasted Pope propriate." The aide spoke on condition of

A copy of the inspector general's report was The investigation by the inspector general, obtained by The New York Times.







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Thursday, January 11, 1996

Father And Daughter Stay Close Despite Distance Between Them

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter praising divorced fathers who sent child support checks faithfully. Then I saw a letter in your column saying that those fathers were merely doing their legal duty.

Well, Abby, what about divorced fathers who do everything possible to stay in their child's life?

I am 13 years old, and my parents have been divorced for 10 years. Dad still lives in Chicago, but he calls me every single Saturday morning just to talk. He has done this as far back as I can remember.

He never forgets cards for all the holidays, and in between, he writes friendly letters. I visit him almost every holiday and in the summer,

He never says anything mean about Mom.

One letter in your column seemed to say that the only thing divorced fathers do is fill out the check every month. That simply is

JANET REECE IN CINCINNATI

DEAR JANET: Here's a round of applause for all those fathers who keep a loving relationship with their children. And another round of applause for a mature and gracious 13year-old who is undoubtedly a credit to both her parents.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend

Horoscope

Friday, Jan. 12, 1996

In the year ahead, you may be more for-

tunate than usual. Put your ideas to work

in ways that could add to your resources

and enhance your prestige. Sometimes

the measures might be small, but they

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good

ideas will come easily to you today.

However, the notions that relate to your

career or personal earnings will be the

brightest. Get a jump on life by under-

standing the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-

Graph predictions today by mailing \$2

paper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill

Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may

hear from someone today who has been

to state your zodiac sign

and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this news-

will be progressive.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

who calls me occasionally, and I have found out that every time we talk, her husband listens in on the conversation. She doesn't think there is anything wrong with this, but I think it is rude and inconsiderate. When I sense that he is on the phone, I will usually say something like, "Has Tom hung up, or is he still on the line?"

For that reason, I have stopped calling her unless it is something very important. Perhaps I am being overly sensitive, but if I wanted to talk to the husband, I would ask for him. What do you think of grown people who act this way?

We have read your column for many years and I feel that if you respond in the paper, they would certainly read it. Sometimes it is the little things that ruin a wonderful friendship.

OVERHEARD AND HATING IT

DEAR OVERHEARD: Grown people who listen in on the conversations of others are child-

in your thoughts lately. This person no

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your great-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are

willing to give extra service, it will give

you an edge over your competitors and

business situations today. Use it to your

will do your bidding today because they'll

sense your solid organizational skills and

will recognize your ability to delegate

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People who

difficulty hiding their facts. Your probe will

be direct, effective and pierce their

been on your mind.

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authority

ish, nosy and rude. Please write again and let me know if Tom and his wife recognize themselves.

what to say to solicitors when they come to the door. My mom is usually busy doing something and my

"We're not interested" and slamming the door in their faces. What

DEAR WONDERING: Never open the door to a stranger. It is permissible to ask the solicitor, through a closed door, to identify him or herself. If your parents have no interest in the product, say, "No thank you."
The solicitor will get the mes-

Children should be told that they tell a stranger, "My mother

addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear

salesperson can be enhanced today if PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In your you make your presentation brief but colorful. Do not say too much and try to utibusiness dealings today, try to reserve an ace in the hole. You might not have to lize your sense of humor.

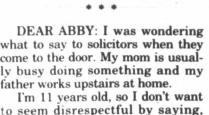
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Watch your budget today and try to cut corners wherever possible. If you're consistent, the small amounts you save could add up to a tidy sum.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Utilizing recreational outlets can help you to refurbish your attitude today. Try to devote as much time to pleasurable pursuits as you do to work

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today in order to collect information pertaining to a

though you'll desire companionship







under no circumstances should isn't home."

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is

longer lives close to you, but has always LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your skills as a

play it, but you'll feel more secure knowest asset today will be your ability to solidify relationships. The secret to your success is that you make everyone feel

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Companions matter that has caused you anxiety, you can get the answers you seek by asking indirect questions SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even

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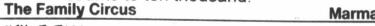
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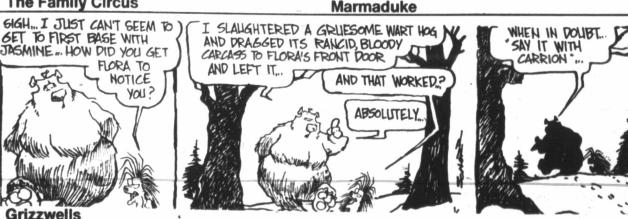


"Daddy will play! He says he's it and we're to hide while he counts to ten thousand."



"My...my workbench light."











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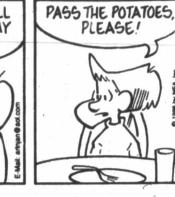




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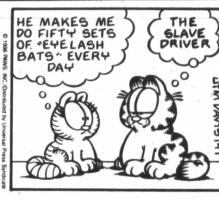




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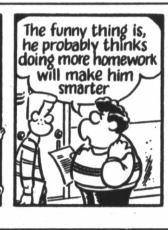




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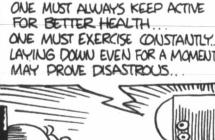
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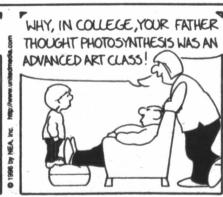






HEY, POP, I NEED HELP WITH MY SCIENCE HOMEWORK





The Born Loser MY THEORY IS IF I TAKE IT SLOWLY IT WILL TAKE ME LONGER TO GET OVER THE HILL 1-11-96 THAVES

Frank And Ernest





BASKETBALL

GROOM — A fourth-quarter scoring surge by Claude ended a long win streak for the Groom Tigerettes.

Claude outscored Groom, 24-9, in the fourth quarter to post a 70-51 win. It was only the Tigerettes' second loss in 17 outings. Claude is 16-2.

Kay Case was Groom's top scorer with 15 points. Sandie Conrad and Jessica Friemel added 13 points each.

High scorer for Claude was Laci Crowell with 16 points. Groom, however, came out ahead in the boys' game, 69-

Nick Ashford and Stanley Homer had 17 and 16 points, respectively, for the Tigers. Cory Alford led Claude with 15 points.

PAMPA — The City of Pampa Recreation Department is sponsoring men's and women's basketball leagues for ages 16 and up.

Entry deadline will be Feb. 7, and the season will begin Feb. 14.

Entry fee (sponsor's fee) is \$200 and player's fee is \$10 per player with a minimum of 10 players.

Roster forms, fact sheets and league by-laws are available at the Recreation Office, 816 S. Hobart.

For more information, contact Shane Stokes at 669-5770 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PAMPA - Pampa and Canyon Middle School girls' basketball results Monday are listed below:

8th Grade A Canyon 47, Pampa 30 8th Grade B Canyon 29, Pampa 19 7th Grade A Canyon 49, Pampa 6 7th Grade B Canyon 49, Pampa 3

FOOTBALL

AUSTIN (AP) — An injury this year, the lure of big bucks and the chance to be a top NFL draft pick helped Texas defensive end Tony Brackens decide to skip his senior season.

"I would be lying if I said money didn't have an impact on my decision," Brackens, who led Texas (10-2-1) this year in sacks (seven), tackles for loss (16), quarterback pressures (29), fumbles caused (five) and fumbles recovered (four).

An NFL advisory committee notified Brackens, a three-time All-Southwest Conference selection, during the past week that he would likely be a firstor second-round draft pick.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime chance. Furthermore, going in the first or second round, as they project me to, I felt it was an opportunity I needed to seize right away. I felt like it was my time," said the 6-foot-4, 255-pound junior.

Wednesday was the deadline for underclassmen to declare for the NFL draft in April.

AUTO RACING

HOUSTON (AP) — Fourtime Indy 500 winner A.J. Foyt is accusing the Indy Car sanctioning body of operating as an illegal monopoly.

Foyt's federal court lawsuit against Championship Auto Racing Teams adds fuel to an bitter dispute already between the established CART and the fledgling rival Indy Racing League.

Foyt, now a car owner, says CART officials improperly have taken away his CART franchise because he also wants to participate in events staged by the new IRL.

Foyt's 14-page suit, filed Jan. 3 in his hometown of Houston, accuses CART of trying to monopolize Indycar racing, of pressuring companies to stay away from sponsoring his IRL cars and of costing his A.J. Foyt Enterprises, Inc. at least \$5 million.

Foyt is seeking actual damages plus triple damages as allowed by law plus other unspecific costs and fees.

Notebook Johnson once again succeeds a legend

By STEVEN WINE **AP Sports Writer**

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Johnson once again is about to follow a coaching

First it was Tom Landry in Dallas, and now it's Don Shula.

Johnson's decision to coach the Miami Dolphins came after just one meeting with team owner Wayne Huizenga. An announcement was planned for this afternoon, Johnson's mother told The he said was the toughest of his 33 NFL Associated Press late Wednesday.

"Jimmy is very happy," said Allene Johnson, speaking by telephone from her home in Port Arthur, Texas. "He just loves coaching and he's very happy to be getting back in it."

Johnson, 52, was expected to sign a four- or five-year deal that will average less than \$3 million per season in salary and other inducements, enough to make him the highest-paid coach in the NFL, The Miami Herald reported.

The Boston Globe said Johnson would be the highest paid coach in sports history. Pat Riley, coach of the NBA's Miami Heat, reportedly will make \$3 million

conference scheduled for today.

Huizenga and Johnson talked for four complex. Two forces hastened the negoand Johnson is the coach Huizenga

Johnson has long coveted the post Shula held until retiring last week. Shula, 66, was widely criticized by fans for the team's disappointing 9-7 record in what

Johnson replaced another coaching great, Landry, when he became coach of the Cowboys in 1989, and was undaunt- coach. ed by the challenge of succeeding Shula, who holds the league record for victories

Coaching the Dolphins will allow Johnson to work near his home in the Florida Keys. And by inheriting a team that many - including Johnson picked to reach the Super Bowl this seacapture another NFL title.

I'd be a little worried."

Johnson, after coaching Dallas to a 1-15 hours Wednesday at the team's training record in his first season, won the Super tiations: the job is the one Johnson wants, then left coaching to become a TV ana- a radio reporter from Miami.

> coaching was if I looked into the future mother said. "But I knew he was just kidand saw a Super Bowl," Johnson said following his meeting with Huizenga. "There's no question the opportunity is here. When you have an owner like Wayne Huizenga, who is going to go out best, that gives you the opportunity as a

'Not only can it be a very productive relationship, I think it can be very exciting and a lot of fun."

Johnson coached the Miami Hurricanes from 1984 to 1988 and kept a home in keep offensive coordinator Gary Stevens. South Florida even after becoming coach of the Cowboys.

"I have a strong emotional feeling son, he becomes an immediate threat to toward South Florida," Johnson said. "This makes the Dolphins a very dan- Some of the greatest times I ever had in the most-hyped game of the year. gerous team," Cowboys running back my life were when I was at the University "It won't be a big deal to me," Emmitt Smith said. "It's also going to of Miami and the success we had there. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said earlier. make them a very lean team. Jimmy's This is a place where I wanted to be for a in the week, "because Jimmy Johnson has A Dolphins representative and a source going to go in there and trim out all the long time. That was one of the reasons I no effect whatsoever on the direction our close to Huizenga would not confirm the fat — the guys just sitting around collect- left the Dallas Cowboys — because I have team is going."

hiring, and said they knew of no news ing checks. If I were some of those guys, that kind of affection for the people and

area of South Florida." His mother said Johnson made a joking phone call to her home in Port Arthur,

Bowl with the Cowboys in 1993 and 1994, disguising his voice and pretending to be "He was asking me a lot of questions

'The only way I'd ever go back into about Johnson and other things," his ding me because I recognized his voice."

Johnson's hiring means a shakeup in the Dolphins staff.

Personnel director Tom Heckles may be replaced with Bob Ackles of the and do whatever it takes to be the very Philadelphia Eagles, the Herald reported. Ackles is reportedly having trouble with Eagles coach Ray Rhodes.

General manager Eddie Jones and assistant GM Bryan Wiedmeier will likely be retained.

The reported that Johnson wants to Johnson will travel to Mobile, Ala., on. Monday, where the Senior Bowl will be played the following weekend.

Next season, the Cowboys play the People here have been fantastic to me. Dolphins, a meeting that is certain to be

Sandwiched



Pampa's Candice Nachtigall (22) is sandwiched between two Dumas players while trying to pass during District 1-4A action Tuesday night. The Lady Harvesters host Borger at 6 Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Ripken named AP Male Athlete of the Year

By The Associated Press

Breaking a record once considered unapproachable lifted Cal Ripken Jr. to yet another honor.

The Baltimore Orioles shortstop The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year for 1995.

Ripken, who broke Lou Gehrig's mark of 2,130 consecutive games on Sept. 6, received 193 of 331 firstplace ballots in voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. He easily outdistanced Atlanta Braves pitcher Greg Maddux, who received 47 firstplace votes.

Olajuwon was third with 19 first- that that's not a true statement," place votes, followed by race car Ripken said. driver Jeff Gordon with seven and

who won all 10 of his races in 1995, also got a first-place vote.

Ripken finished 20th in voting for the American League Most Valuable Player award last season was an overwhelming choice as after batting 262 with 17 home runs and 88 RBIs. But he earned the AP award for breaking a record that stood for more than a half-century, and the way he carried himself while doing it.

In a season in which baseball attendance dropped 19 percent and fans complained that too many players were selfish, Ripken was hailed by some as the sport's savior.

"It's a flattering thing to say, but Houston Rockets center Hakeem I hope I'm smart enough to realize me," Ripken said.

Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre bragged about the accomplish-shortstop.

with six. Cigar, the thoroughbred ments that put him in the spotlight. Instead, while the stadium lights dimmed, he often stayed more than an hour after game in his uniform to sign autographs.

Ripken, named Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year last month, literally had to be pulled out of the dugout after breaking Gehrig's record at Camden Yards. Two teammates pushed Ripken on his way to a celebratory lap around the ballpark while the sellout crowd responded with a standing ovation that lasted 22 minutes, 15 seconds.

"I'd like to think that was more for the game of baseball than for

Ripken, 35, is a two-time AL MVP. He holds the major league Ripken never boasted or record for career home runs by a

Harvesters welcome struggling Bulldogs

PAMPA — With the loss of a key scorer, the Borger Bulldogs have lost some of their bite this 38 basketball season.

All-District returnee Tim 6 lost for most of the season due to a knee injury sustained playing football. As a result the Bulldogs have been struggling, bringing an 8-15 record into Friday night's District 1-4A tilt with Pampa in McNeely Fieldhouse. In district play, the Bulldogs have fallen to 0-2.

The Bulldogs have some height in 6-5 Wes Mitchell, 6-2 Jason Gage and 6-2 Colby Yeary, but not much scoring scored 38 points. punch. In a 67-46 loss to Hereford on Tuesday night, the Bulldogs were held to 6 points in the third quarter.

Meanwhile, the Harvesters this Friday evening. are cruising along with a sparkling 17-3 overall record and a perfect 3-0 mark in district play.

The Pampa Lady Harvesters try and pick up their first against Borger at 6 Friday night play. in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Lady Harvesters are 11-9 for the year and 0-4 in district play. Borger is 12-14 and

Pampa came close to victory Tuesday, dropping a 44-36 decision to Dumas. Borger also lost a close one, 52-46 to Hereford Tuesday night.

PAMPA — The Pampa Academy Pacers avenged an earlier three-point loss to Alamo Catholic of Amarillo Penquite. with an 80-66 win Tuesday night at home.

In their best defensive effort combined with an outstanding offense and controlling the boards, the Pacers took command of the game and never trailed.

Pampa pulled down a teamhigh of 76 rebounds, led by Avery Taylor with 22. Leading the scoring for the Pacers was for more district action Friday Brooks Ferguson, who scored

BASKETBALI

points along with 16 rebounds, 6 assists, 4 steals and blocked shots. Andy Baker, a 6-5 senior, has been Edmondson scored 19 points, had 12 rebounds, 6 assists, 10 steals and 5 blocked shots. Avery Taylor scored 14 points and had 22 rebounds, 5 assists, 4 steals and 5 blocked shots. Steve Terry had 4 points, 12 rebounds and 2 assists. Matt. Hunter had 3 points, 8 rebounds and 3 blocked shots. David Ege had 2 points and 6

Robert Wooten for Alamo

The Pacers are now 11-5 for the season. The boys' and girls' teams will play Community Christian of Hereford at home

CANADIAN — It was a close

call, but both Canadian boys' and girls' basketball teams are District 1-4A win of the season off to 1-0 starts in District 2-2A Canadian sneaked

Highland Park, 58-56, in the. boys' game while the Lady Wildcats responded with a 42-37 win in Tuesday night's district openers.

Albert Lusby was high scorer for Canadian in the boys' game with 17 points while Caleb Farrar chipped in 11.

"Our kids came out and played real good defense and handled the ball well on offense. Highland Park puts a lot of pressure on you and our kids handled it real well," said Canadian coach Jay

The score was tied at 42-all going into the final quarter.

Canadian girls held off a fourth-quarter charge to alsoearn a victory. Ryan Lynch was the leading scorer for the Lady Wildcats with 14 points. Tisha Carr added 8 points.

Canadian travels to Clarendon

PHS swimmers win dual with Del Valle; compete in Lubbock Relays

PAMPA — The early part of the Jennifer Gann, Pampa, 2:48.56. new year has been busy for the Pampa High swim teams.

The Pampa teams competed in on El Paso Del Valle in a dual.

Pampa notched a 44-36 win 43.21. against Del Valle in the dual held at Lubbock.

Today, starting at 5 p.m., Pampa travels to Amarillo for a dual meet. The next home meet will be a dual with Altus, Okla. on Jan. 20. Results in the Lubbock Relays

and the dual with Del Valle are as Pampa 44, Del Valle 36 Girls' Division

200 medley relay: 1. Del Valle, 2:24.82; 2. Pampa, 2:42.16. 200 freestyle: 1. Cindy Samaniego, Del Valle, 2:34.48; 2. Stacy Huddleston, 2:38.63; 3.

100 intermediate: 1. Shannon Schakel, Pampa, 1:17.75.

50 freestyle: 1. Peggy Williams, the Lubbock Relays and also took Pampa, 29.04; 2. Melissa Noriz, Del Valle; 3. Jill Nelson, Pampa,

> 100 fly: 1. Shannon Schakel, Pampa, 1:26.20; 2. Stacy Huddleston, Pampa, 1:33.35. 100 free: 1. Ana Aguilar4, Del

Valle, 1:07.11; 2. Nakisha Horton, Pampa, 1:23.76. 100 free relay: 1. Del Valle, Pampa, 59.31; 2. Carlos Martinez, 56.54; 2. Pampa, 1:06.66. 100 backstroke: 1. Peggy

Williams, Pampa, 1:26.64. 100 breaststroke: 1. Mari Manriquez, Del Valle, 1:32.15; 2. Jennifer Gann, Pampa, 1:52.64.

Boys' Division 200 medley relay: 1. Pampa, 2:01.91; 2. Del Valle, 2:03.47. 200 freestyle: 1. Justin Nelson,

2:10.71; 2. Gabe Garza, Del Valle, Valle, 2:44.74. 100 intermediate: 1. Dakota 1:22.98.

Tefertiller, Pampa, 1:01.33; 2. 1:18.06. 50 freestyle: 1. Bobby Venal,

Valle, 28.68; 3. Matt Brown, 1:20.83. Pampa, 29.86. -100 butterfly: 1.Bobby Venal,

Del Valle, 1:09.45; 3. Matt Haesle, Pampa, 1:15.14.

Pampa, 1:07.87.

100 backstroke: 1. Chris 17. Monterey, 54; 18. Coronado, 2:34.38; 3. Waylon Griffin, Podzemny, Pampa, 1:08.96; 2. 42; 19. Del Valle, 34; 20. (tie) J.T. Pampa, 2;34.61; 4. Max Ayala, Del Matt Brown, Pampa, 1:21.60; 3. Hutchinson, Gabe Gonzalez, Del Valle, Riverside, 28; 23. Wylie, 0.

100 breaststroke: 1. Dakota Gabe Gonzalez, Del Valle, Tefertiller, Pampa, 1:03.63; 2. Adam Stewart, Del Valle, 1:12.05; 3. Justin Nelson, Pampa, 1:11.66; Pampa, 24.16; 2. Gabe Garcia, Del 4. Manny Martinez, Del Valle,

> 200 free relay: 1. Del Valle, 1:49.26; 2. Pampa, 1:58.30.

Lubbock Relays

Team totals: 1. Lubbock, 652; 2. 100 freestyle: 1. Chris San Angelo, 578; 3. Franklin, 573; Podzemny, Pampa, 57.66; 2. 4. Amarillo, 547; 5. Eastwood, Manny Martinez, Del Valle, 396; 6. Abilene, 268; 7. Pampa, 58.34; 3. Max Ayala, Del Valle, 228; 8. Tascosa, 226; 9. Cooper, 1:07.93; 4. Waylon Griffin, 220; 10. Fort Stockton, 184; 11. O.L. Slaton, 154; 12. Austin, 152; 100 free relay: 1. Del Valle, 13. Hobbs, 138; 14. Permian, 106; 15. Odessa, 98; 16. Caprock, 60; 1:58.52.

Ysleta Pampa placings are as follows:

Coed 200 medley relay: 7th place, 2:02.83; Girls' 200 freestyle relay: 12th place, 2:04.34; Boys' 200 freestyle relay: 6th place, 1:43.74; Girls' 250 breaststroke relay: 10th place, 4:01.21; Boys' 250 breaststroke relay: 3:09.90; Girls' 250 butterfly relay: 8th place, 3:42.96; Boys' 250 butterfly relay; 5th place, 2:59.31; Girls' 400 freestyle relay: 15th place, 5:37.54; Girls' 250 backstroke relay: 7th place, 4:22.89; Boys' 250 backstroke relay: 5th place, 2:46.15; Boys' 100 freestyle relay; 10th place, 50.71; Boys' 200 medley relay: 7th place, 2:13.62; Coed 200 freestyle relay: 12th place,

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Brigham Young 97, Fresno St. 84 Colorado St. 68, Wyoming 63 Long Beach St. 79, Cal St.-Fullerton 66 New Mexico 78, Hawaii 72 Pacific 78. New Mexico St. 66 San Jose St. 66, UNLV 64 UC Santa Barbara 84, UC Irvine 66 Utah 69. Air Force 45

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Wednesday's Games Boston 113, Sacramento 104 New Jersey 92, New York 79 Washington 98, Philadelphia 93 Chicago 113, Seattle 87 San Antonio 92, Cleveland 86 Denver 91, Vancouver 85 Portland 90, Miami 89

Thursday's Games Atlanta at Toronto, 7 p.m. Detroit at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Indiana, 7:30 p.m Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Phoenix at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Friday's Games

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RODEO

DENVER (AP) - Results of Wednesday evenings's performance at the National Western Stock Show Rodeo (the first of 23

Bareback Bronc Riding: (first go-round) 1, Randy Slaughter, Gallup, N.M., 79 points. 2, Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., 78 3/4. 3-4 (tie), John Schirra, Cody, Wyo., and Scott Lund, Bozeman, Mont., 75. Steer Wrestling: (second go-round) 1-2 (tie), Brian Fulton, Valentine, Neb., and Todd Suhn, Laramie, Wyo., 3.6 seconds, 3, Tom Shuckburgh, Innisfail, Alberta., Canada, 3.7. SHUCKDURGN, INRISTAII, AIDERTA., Canada, 3.7. Calf Roping: (second go-round) 1-2 (tie), Walt White, Okmulgee, Okla., and Chad Springs, Wimberley, Texas, 9.0. 3, Charley Russell, Shamrock, Texas, 9.6. Team Roping: (second go-round) 1, Jerry Buckles, Kearney, Neb., and Kent Martin, Elkhorn, Neb., 5.9. 2, Leonard Williams,

Winslow, Ariz., and Mike Freeland, Phoenix Ariz., 7.0. 3, Rick and Ty Shepard, Canon City, Colo., 8.3. Saddle Bronc Riding: (first go-round) 1, Jeff Baker, Dodge City, Kan., 76 points. 2, Wyatt Glade, Terry, Mont., 75. 3, Tom Neuens, Bismarck, N.D., 74.

Women's Barrel Race: (first go-round) 1, Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., 14.94 seconds. 2, Karen Gleason, Ennis, Mont., 15.31. 3, Clay Sewalt, Del Rio, Texas, 15.37. Bull Riding: (first go-round) 1, Royd Doyal, Lumberton, Texas, 79 points. 2, Owen Washburn, Lordsburg, N.M., 71. 3, Rondo O'Connor, McArthur, Calif., 70.

Official results from the first go-round of calf roping and steer wrestling at the National Western Stock Show Rodeo, held Jan. 8-9. Steer Wrestling: (first go-round winners) 1, Roy Duvall, Checotah, Okla., 3.1 seconds, \$4,531.47. 2, Robbin Peterson, Checotah, Okla., 3.7, \$3,940.41. 3, Darrell Baird, Carmine, Texas, 3.8, \$3,349.35. Calf Roping: (first go-round winners) 1, Brent Lewis, Aloya, Ariz., 7.9 seconds, \$4,261.40. 2, Mike Johnson, Henrietta, Okla., 8.4, \$3,705.56. 3, Sammy Webb, Waco, Texas, 8.6, \$3,149.73.

FOOTBALL NFL Playoffs At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Wild-Card Round Saturday, Dec. 30 Buffalo 37, Miami 22 Philadelphia 58, Detroit 37 Sunday, Dec. 31 Green Bay 37, Atlanta 20 Indianapolis 35, San Diego 20 Divisional Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 6 Green Bay 27, San Francisco 17 Sunday, Jan. 7 Dallas 30, Philadelphia 11 Indianapolis 10, Kansas City 7 Sunday, Jan. 14 Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m. Green Bay at Dallas, 4 p.m. At Sun Devil Stadium

Sunday, Jan. 28 Indianapolis-Pittsburgh winner vs. Green Bay-Dallas winner, 6:20 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 4 Pro Bowl at Honolulu **Jimmy Johnson Coaching Highlights**

1965 — Offensive line coach, Louisiana Tech 1967 — Assistant coach, Wichita State 1968-69 — Defensive coordinator, Iowa State 1970-72 — Defensive line coach, Oklahoma 1973-76 — Defensive coordinator, Arkansas 1977-78 — Assistant head coach-defensive coordinator, Pittsburgh **Head Coach**

Oklahoma State (30-25-2) Big Eight Coach of the Year, 1979 Bowl games: Lost to Texas A&M 33-16, 1981 1983 Bluebonnet Bowl

Miami (52-9)
Final AP rankings (18th, 1984; 9th, 1985;
2nd, 1986; 1st, 1987; 2nd, 1988). Bowl games: Lost to UCLA 39-37, 1985 Fiesta. Bowl: Lost to Penn State 14-10, 1987 Fiesta Bowl; Beat Oklahoma 20-14, 1988 Orange Bowl, beat Nebraska 23-3, 1989 Orange Bowl.

Dallas Cowbovs (44-36) AP NFL Coach of the Year, 1990. 1991 - Won wild card playoff against Chicago 17-13; Lost to Detroit 38-6 in divisional playoff. 1992 — Won divisional playoff against

Philadelphia 34-10; Won conference championship against San Francisco 30-20; Won Super Bowl against Buffalo 52-17. 1993 — Won divisional playoff against Green Bay 27-17; Won conference championship nst San Francisco 38-21; Won Super against San Francisco se Bowl against Buffalo 30-13.

TRANSACTIONS Wednesday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Brian Williams, pitcher, on a one-year con-

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Epy Guerrero supervisor of international scout-

SEATTLE MARINERS—Announced the resignation of David Kotarba, general manager of Port City of the Southern League to become assistant general manager of New Orleans of the American Association. Named Joe Chatman general manager of Port City.

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Brian Hunter, first baseman, on a one-year

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with with Bill Spiers, infielder, on a minor-

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Narcisco Elvira, pitcher, on a minor-league contract. Named Jerry Terrell

MONTREAL EXPOS—Traded Wil Cordero, shortstop, and Bryan Eversgerd, pitcher, to the Boston Red Sox for Rheal Cormier, pitcher; Ryan McGuire, first baseman; and Shayne Bennett, pitcher.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association DALLAS MAVERICKS—Placed Lucious Harris, guard, on the injured list. Signed Reggie Slater, forward, to a 10-day con

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Rumeal Robinson, guard, and Elmore Spencer, center. **HOCKEY**

National Hockey League NHL—Suspended Detroit defenseman Viacheslav Fetisov for two games without pay and fined him \$1,000 for a butt-ending incident against Winnipeg center Dallas Drake on Jan. 8

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Tommy Salo, goalie, from Utah of the IHL Signed Jamie McLennan, goalie, and igned him to Utah.

Smith's good health a threat to Packers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — When owner Jerry Jones engaged in a contract dispute with Emmitt hurt so bad I couldn't even months. Smith two years ago, he discov-smile. You see me smiling ered how valuable Smith was to now." the team.

Smith held out for two games and the Dallas Cowboys lost both of them. Jones capitulated on the salary talks, signed Smith, and the Cowboys went string problems. on to win the Super Bowl.

banged up he was playing on strings to behave. heart and one good leg.

that would have felled a lesser great.'

NFC Championship game is in Texas Stadium. that Smith, save for some He rushed 31 times for 106

as good as he has all season.

There's no comparison to

the 38-28 loss to the 49ers on the treacherous footing Candlestick Park. It was not good turf for anyone with ham-

But Smith worked diligently A year ago, Smith was so in the offseason to get his ham-

"I'm just fortunate I haven't the Cowboys' NFC champi- since training camp in July," onship loss to the San Francisco Smith said. "I'm definitely 49ers on a pulled hamstring where I want to be. I feel

Smith felt pretty good the last The bad news for the Green time the Cowboys met the Bay Packers on Sunday in the Packers in a 34-24 win on Oct. 8

bruised ribs courtesy of the yards and two touchdowns as

Philadelphia Eagles, is feeling Dallas defeated Green Bay for the sixth consecutive time.

But Smith is quick to where I am now to where I was acknowledge the Packers have last year," Smith said. "I was improved dramatically in three

"They have a much better defense," Smith said. "This will Smith gained only 74 yards in be a dogfight from the start to the finish. Anybody who has seen us play this year knows we don't own anybody. You saw what kind of trouble the Packers gave to the 49ers last week. Nobody has stopped San Francisco like that in a long, long time."

Smith, who scored an NFL He limped his way through had any main injury this year season record 25 touchdowns and led the league in rushing during the regular season, said he figures the Packers will double wide receiver Michael Irvin and try to stop the run.

"I'm sure they figure if they can stop the run they can win, Smith said. "They sure disassembled the 49ers. They stopped their main gun (Steve Young).'

Smith, who rushed 21 times for 99 yards and a touchdown in a 30-11 win over Philadelphia last week, has been a prime time playoff performer.

He's a 1,000-yard playoff rusher with 226 carries for 1,018 yards. Smith has scored 13 playoff touchdowns, 11 of them rushing, in the postseason.

"Now's the time when you turn it up a notch," Smith said. "You forget about bruises and bumps. But I'm just happy that's all I have. Last year at this time I could barely run."

Smith is feeling so feisty he even challenged defensive end Charles Haley in the locker room on Wednesday.

"Hey what you doing in my corner of the locker giving interviews?" Haley asked. "Get over to your side where you belong."

A big smile on his face, Smith said, "You want some of me? Come on.'

Cowboys' running back Emmitt Smith (22) is close A smile crossed Haley's lips. to 100 percent healthy for Sunday's playoff game "Naw, I love you man," Haley

Lobo named AP Female Athlete of the Year

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER AP Sports Writer

with the Packers.

Rebecca Lobo, who helped take women's basketball to new

Lobo beat out tennis stars Monica Seles and Steffi Graf to ballots and had 379 points. Speed win the award after leading skater Bonnie Blair, the 1994 win-Connecticut to an unbeaten sea- ner, was fourth with 34 firstson and the NCAA champi- place votes and 282 points.

onship — a magical ride that cap- Connecticut became a media tured the fancy of the nation's sensation during its champicollege basketball fans.

votes and 774 points in balloting heights of popularity with her by a nationwide panel of sports playing skill and charm, today writers and broadcasters. It was named The Associated Press essentially was a two-person in every game, handled the Female Athlete of the Year for contest as Seles had 600 points demands of reporters and adorand 86 votes for first. Graf was the top choice on 43

onship run, which ended with a She received 94 first-place 70-64 victory over Tennessee in the NCAA finals, and Lobo never faltered under the glare. She gave the same steady effort

ing fans with aplomb and accepted her accolades modestly.

And there were many, including first-team All-America, national player of the year and NCAA woman of the year.



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Former police, officials arrested in June massacre

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Moving to punish the officials who ordered and carried out the massacre of peasants on their way to a protest rally, a special prosecutor on Wednesday announced the arrest of four high-ranking officials and 17 police.

The latest arrests bring to 31 the number of people arrested in connection with the June 28, 1994 massacre of 17 members of a radical peasant organization at a roadblock on an isolated road in the state of Guerrero, about 20 miles north of the Pacific Acapulco resort.

Police had claimed they fired in self-defense after peasants attacked them with machetes, but witnesses said police carried out a massacre. A videotape of the shootings – filmed by a state employee – corroborated witness accounts.

Fisherman found dead in fishing nets

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — Three fishermen missing since Jan. 7 were found dead Wednesday trapped in their fishing nets, said Alfredo Martin Garcia, captain of the port in in the Yucatecan town of Celestun.

In comments carreid by the official notimex news agency, Garcia said Mauricio Ek Chi, 22, and Vicente Ek Chi, 20, and Avelino Naal Ek, 20, had headed to sea despite the fact that the ports were closed because of bad weather.

He said the bodies were found by elements of the Mexican Navy.

Strikers resume work at snack food company

MEXICO CITY (AP) — About 960 workers in the Sabritas snack food company ended their strike Wednesday in exchange for a 26.5 percent wage hike, the official news agency Notimex reported Wednesday night.

The workers struck four days ago.

ago.
Work at the factory in the northern part of the capital resumed Wednesday.

The settlement involved 23 percent in direct salary hikes and 3.5 percent in improvements in fringe benefits.

The workers had demanded a 32 percent pay hike.

Only the Mexico City plant was affected. The company also has plants in the Saltillo, Obregon, Guadalajara, Mexicali, Veracruz and Tijuana.

Drug warlord tries to negotiate deal

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) – For four decades, Khun Sa survived battles and imprisonment, outwitted or ruthlessly eliminated rivals, and scoffed at American efforts to hunt him down.

Barely educated, he built up a narcotics empire and carved out a veritable kingdom for himself in the jungled valleys of the Golden Triangle, complete with satellite television and surface-to-air missiles.

Charismatic and complex, he's been described variously as the "Prince of Death," a great liberation fighter and one of the world's most wanted men.

Now, Khun Sa has handed over his weapons and is trying to negotiate the best deal he can with Burma, or Myanmar, as the military government has named the country it rules.

Sapped by Burmese attacks, fighting with rival ethnic groups, splits in his own organization and U.S.-engineered arrests of his top lieutenants in Thailand, is the 61-year-old Khun Sa coming to the end of the line?

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While still in his teens, he joined the Kuomintang, remnants of forces defeated by China's Communists and forced to flee into Burma. With them, he learned the ways of battle and opium.

By the early 1960s he had become a major player in the Triangle, the lawless border region of Burma, Thailand and Laos where the currency was opium and treachery commonplace.

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For a time he served in the government militia, but then allied himself with the cause of the Shan, one of many ethnic groups fighting the central government for autonomy. He even took a Shan name: Khun Sa, meaning Prince of Prosperity.





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