

Low tonight in low 40s, high tomorrow in low 70s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Gray County sheriff's deputies today are looking for a suspect in the armed robbery of a gas sta-

tion Saturday evening.
Deputy Rodney Wheless said an unidentified man allegedly stole about \$500 in cash from Gas Man, 1505 Ripley, around 7:40 p.m. that evening.

Wheless said the store's clerk described the suspect as a heavyset white man in his late 40s to early 50s with a moustache and goatee. The man was wearing a Dallas Cowboy cap and blue Adidas jacket.

The man reportedly entered the store with a chrome-plated revolver, walked behind the counter and demanded the clerk do what he told him to do, Wheless said. The man then allegedly made the clerk lie down in the back of the store.

PAMPA — The Pampa Independent School District Board of Education will meet in regular session Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Carver Center.

Items on the agenda deal mainly with the issuance of school building bonds and elementary school consolidation, including a workshop with construction manager and architect, consideration of elementary staff assignment process and school zone reassignment. Other items include consideration of an asbestos removal bid, sale of delinquent tax property and the district financial audit.

Board members will hear administrative reports on superintendent and board evaluation workshop, school board recognition month, student exemptions for community service and an update on the Multi-Purpose Activity Center.

LEFORS — The Lefors City Council will meet in regular session today at 7 p.m. in the city's civic center.

Ítems on the agenda include consideration of appointing a new council member and interviewing of utility superintendent candidates.

Also on the agenda are discussion of a Panhandle Regional Planning Commission grant, stray animals, fire plugs, bookkeeping services, trash service and membership in the Texas Water Utilities Association.

PAMPA — Gray County Democrats will hold a .surprise birthday party for retired county treasurer Ola Gregory Covey Tuesday at 7

Democrat Club President Zetha Dougherty invites the public to attend the party celebrating Gregory Covey's 90th birthday at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Dougherty described Gregory Covey as a fixture in county government and the local Democrat club.

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Boutros gives Iraq OK to resume oil exports

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali gave the OK today for Iraq to resume oil exports for the first time in six years to buy food and medicine for its people.

Iraq was barred from selling oil after President Saddam Hussein's soldiers invaded Kuwait in August 1990, triggering the Persian Gulf War.

Boutros-Ghali submitted a report to the Security Council saying the long-delayed "oil for food" plan was ready to begin.

"This is a victory for the poorest of the poor of Iraq, for the women and children," Boutros-Ghali said. "I hope that the humanitarian dimension will always prevail at the United Nations.

U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa said the report was submitted to Security Council President Francesco Paolo Fulci of Italy. No action is required by the council, but Fulci must formally present it to the 15-member body.

If he does so as expected, the plan would take effect at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday EST. U.N. officials say it would take another day or two for U.N. experts to approve contracts before the oil could begin flowing.

'I'm happy," Iraqi Ambassador Nizar Hamdoon said. "We look forward to developing the Minister P.I. Rodionov said

the holidays every two years,

Austin lobbyists rush around

throwing fund-raising recep-

tions for lawmakers in anticipa-

tion of a mid-December dead-

It's one holiday tradition the

government watchdog group

Public Citizen hopes to wipe

the contribution deadline up

more than a month, to the day

after November elections.

Contributions are now banned

Legislature convenes until the

"This is a time where legisla-

tors are being approached by

lobbyists to carry their bill and

oppose others and a time they

no longer have a need for

money to win a race," Public

Citizen director Tom Smith told

Texas Ethics Commission

the Austin American-Statesman.

line for contributions.

end of the session.

relationship between Iraq and seven Russian oil companies the United Nations necessary for the full lifting of sanctions."

He said Iraq would resume exporting oil in one or two days. Iraq will be permitted to sell \$2 billion worth of oil every six months to buy food and medi-

cine for its people. Iraq's ambassador to Turkey, Rafi El-Tikriti, said Sunday that Baghdad would ask the United Nations to more than double that daily quota after the first three months of the oil-for-food deal, the Turkish Anatolia news agency said.

El-Tikriti said Iraq plans to purchase medicine, beans, margarine, cooking oil, sugar, tea, cleaning material and stationery with the revenue.

U.N. agencies estimate that 180,000 Iraqi children under age 5 suffer from malnutrition as a result of the sanctions. The Security Council refuses to lift the sanctions entirely until it is convinced Baghdad has complied with orders to scrap its banned weapons programs.

About two-thirds of the revenue will go to buying food and medicine. The rest will compensate Persian Gulf War victims and help defray the costs of the U.N. program to monitor Iraqi weapons.

In India, Russian Power

Lobbyists face fund-raising deadline

AUSTIN (AP) - Just before returning committee chairmen asking the lobby for money

during the last six months of

1994 – or \$550,420 – was donat-

ed during the five weeks after

Most of those contributions

"This basically is a time for

But it works the other way,

too, said Rep. Jim Pitts, R-

Waxahachie, soon to begin his

third term. He said lobbyists

recent reception in the mem-

campaign contributions are nec-

essary to ensure access to legis-

lators calls the period between

the election and the beginning

of the session "the time when

we pay the price of admission."

Corpus Christi, a 20-year veter-

Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-

One lobbyist who believes

bers-only Austin Club.

the Legislature to shake down

came from political action com-

mittees, law firms or lobbyists,

according to the reports.

the election.

were negotiating to buy Iraqi oil once the plan takes effect.

After rejecting the offer for years, Iraq accepted the U.N. plan on May 20. Implementation was delayed because of technical issues, differences between Iraq and the United Nations on details of international supervision and the Iraqi incursion into Kurdish areas of the north in August.

In September, President Clinton said the plan was on hold because of Saddam's military intervention in the north.

U.S. officials say they will not block implementation. U.S. sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, say the plan has two advantages for the United States: it enables Washington to go along with a program widely supported by Europeans, Arabs and Asians; and it will reduce international pressure to lift the overall sanctions.

Inspectors from the Dutch firm Saybolt reported Friday that Iraq's pipeline to Turkey was operational. That was the last technical hurdle standing in the way of final approval.

Before the invasion of Kuwait, Iraq exported more than 3 million barrels per day. At current world prices, Baghdad would be allowed to export about 580,000 barrels a day.

because the lobby phones him

amount of money that's going

to come in because you are a

committee chairman or a veter-

an legislator," said Berlanga,

chairman of the House Public

Both Berlanga, who had a

Democratic primary opponent

this year, and Pitts, who ran

unopposed, say they accept

campaign contributions after an

election to amass money for

Sometimes, post-election con-

"I don't think giving money

tributions are given to erase

debts from previous campaigns.

to any legislator buys you any-

thing," said Ralph Wayne, pres-

ident of the Texas Civil Justice

League, which organized the

Pitts fund-raiser. "But there are

legislators who are good for our

state and they cannot get elect-

ed without money, and that's

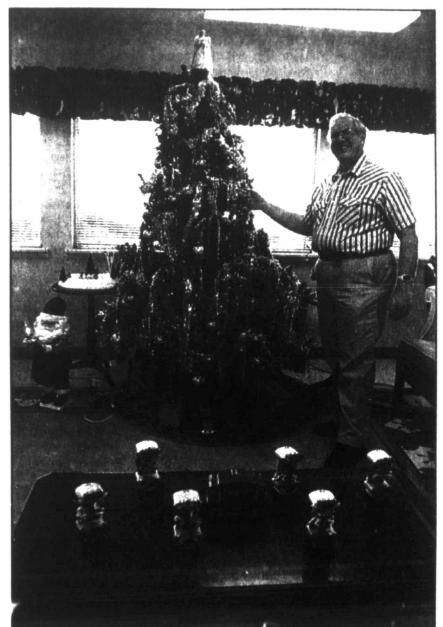
future campaigns.

why we give it.'

Health Committee chairman.

"There's going to be a certain

to offer.



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Mike Flynt, of Pam Apartments, shows pride in the Christmas tree and other holiday decorations he put up in the hospitality room. "It makes me happy and I'm pleased to share my Christmas collections with my apartment neighbors," he said.

Pampa man brightens hospitality room for apartment residents

By SHERRY CROMARTIE

A Christmas tree, blinking lights, musical carousel horses, ice skaters, a Santa Claus and a little girl in miniature brighten up the hospitality room of Pam Apartments, thanks to one of its residents.

Mike Flynt offered to set up his own Christmas tree and all the moving figurines from his collection, doing most of the wiring and placements of the decorations himself, with a little help from others who live at the apartments.

He said he and his mother were always fascinated by Christmas decorations and enjoyed setting out all their different scenes.

He has been collecting a variety of miniature objects, lights and musical toys for several years.

Flynt, who is in his early 50s, moved into the apartments about six months ago, after he and his mother put their home up for sale and his mother moved to live with his sister and brother-in-law at Lake Brownwood.

"This is my first time to live on my own, but I love being around people, and I like being able to share with my new friends. Doing things for

them is like me having a second family," he said.

Since about 12 years of age, he's been a victim of seizures and he has been somewhat restricted in many of life's activities. After medication made a difference in his health and he learned to control his seizures, things changed for him. He said he has not had a seizure in over

At age 40 he learned to drive and qualified for his driving license. He keeps busy in odd jobs and working in volunteer services, including Meals on Wheels, working for Good Samaritan Christian Services in the afternoons and helping in various department of his church.

Flynt assists with First Baptist Church's special education program, and helps keep records in the department. He also offers his assistance, when needed, to a young church member friend who is handicapped.

"The church is my home. My parents took me to church and we always took part in church functions. I am very thankful to them and to my church family. Without my church, and the beliefs of my parents, I could not have had the life I have," he said.

No winning ticket purchased for Saturday's Lotto numbers

By The Associated Press

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twiceweekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket was worth an estimated \$4 million.

numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 5, 16, 28, 32, 42 and

Matching five of six numbers were 112 tickets, with a prize of \$1,397 each. Matching four of the six were 4,903 tickets, winning \$116

There were 97,481 tickets matching three of the six numbers to win \$3 each.

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$8 million, according to Lotto

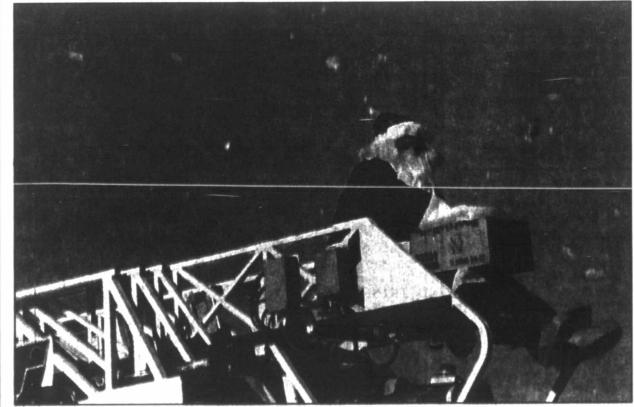
Greetings from Santa

The group is hoping to move the lobby," Smith said.

from 30 days before the approached him to sponsor a

reports show about one-third of an of the House, said he does

the \$1.46 million contributed to not have to make phone calls



Riding high above the crowd atop a Pampa Fire Department fire truck, Santa Claus greets kids of all ages in Saturday's Christmas parade, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The parade featured the theme "A Family Christmas."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

AUWEN, Lula Mae — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel,

MACDONALD, Billie Cora — Graveside services, 4 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery,

SCHUMACHER, Lena M. — 10 a.m., Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

BILLIE CORA MACDONALD

Billie Cora Macdonald, 89, of Pampa, died Friday, Dec. 6, 1996. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor of Briarwood Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Macdonald was born Oct. 25, 1907, at Guthrie, Okla. She was a graduate of Marland High School at Marland, Okla., and later attend-

ed Tonkawa College at Tonkawa, Okla. married Rod Macdonald on Oct. 11, 1972, at Pampa; he died in 1984. She had been a Pampa resident since 1971. She was a homemaker and a member of Briarwood Church. She was also a member of the Pampa Order of the Eastern Star Chapter

She was preceded in death by her parents, sister and six brothers.

Survivors include three sisters, Della Mae Chiasson of Orange and Bonnie Rollins and Jettavee McClaskey, both of Ponca City, Okla.; and two brothers, Hubert McMonigle of Ponka City and Raymond McMonigle of Fort Worth.

LENA M. SCHUMACHER CANYON – Lena M. Schumacher, 76, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, Dec. 7, 1996, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel with Shawn Smith, of Olsen Park Church Micheal Kurt Curfman, 17, 1124 E. Foster, was of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Llano in collision with a 1995 Dodge Neon driven Cemetery under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw by Michelle Imel Anderson, 34, 2600 N. Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

attended Decatur and Spearman schools and was and Anderson was cited for no liability insura 1938 graduate of Spearman High School. She ance. had been an Amarillo resident for several years 11 p.m. - A 1983 Oldsmobile driven by and had lived in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado Clara Lorraine Salley, 36, 1112 Cinderella, was and Williston, N.D., as well. She moved to in collision with a legally parked 1995 Ford Pampa in 1961 and worked at Alco/Duckwall for pickup owned by Jeff Mayfield, 941 Sierra, in 10 years, retiring in 1982. She moved to Canyon—the 900 block of Sierra. after retirement. She was a member of Olsen Park Church of Christ.

Ruth Daigle

Survivors include two daughters, Connie Ward of Belmont, Calif., and Judy Schumacher of Elizabeth, Colo.; two sons, William Schumacher Menefee was cited for failure to control of Lubbock and Richard Schumacher of speed. Rodgers was taken by Rural/Metro Rochester, N.Y.: two sisters, lewell Parnell and ambulance to Columbia Medical Center, Anne Glover, both of Pampa; a brothers, Ruben where she was treated and released. Deering of Los Angeles, Calif.; and seven grand-

The family will be at 2615 17th Avenue and requests memorials be to Olsen Park Church of

Stocks

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Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Dec. 8

1:39 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1204 S. Hobart on a carbon monoxide alarm.

Correction

In a photo caption on Page 3 in Sunday's edition, the Pampa High School Pride of Pampa Band was incorrectly identified. We apologize for the error and any inconvenience it may have

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Dec. 7 A hit and run accident was reportd at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Criminal mischief was reported at Optimists Club, 601 E. Craven.

Arrests

Jason Dewey Kysar, 21, Clarendon, was arrested at the Gray County Sheriff's Office on two warrants. He was released on bond.

Enrique Flores Munguia Jr., 23, was arrested at the intersection of Kingsmill and Marie on six capias pro fines. He remained in custody. SUNDAY, Dec. 8

Domestic violence was reported in the 800 block of North Gray. The victim suffered minor redness on the arm.

A 37-year-old man reported assault at 618 W. Foster. The victim suffered minor

1601 W. Somerville. Domestic violence - assault was repored in the 700 block of North Gray. The victim suf-

A hit and run accident was reported at

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported at 2545 Perryton Parkway. Domestic violence - assault with bodily

fered a cut mouth and right hand.

injury was reported in the 400 block of Hughes. The victim suffered a swollen nose and scratches to the right eye.

Jacqulyne L. Mears, 21, was arrested on five capias pro fine warrants. She remained in custody.

MONDAY, Dec. 9 Arrest

Bradley Lynn Larson, 36, was arrested on a warrant. He was released by municipal court order.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Dec. 6 8:10 p.m. - A 1989 Toyota pickup driven by Hobart, at the intersection of Duncan and Mrs. Schumacher was born at Decatur. She 18th. Curfman was cited for defective brakes,

SATURDAY, Dec. 7

4:35 p.m. - A 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass dri-She was preceded in death by a sister, Nellie ven by Kimberly Dawn Menefee, 17, 1101 S. Finley, was in collision with a 1981 Chevrolet Malibu driven by Rita Lynn Rodgers, 17, 1209 Darby, in the 500 block of South Barnes.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, Dec. 7

4:43 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of East Frederic on a trauma and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center. SUNDAY, Dec. 8

2:17 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of North Sumner on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

Smooth Talkers and Knee Knockers Toastmasters Club meets 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of Coronado Inn. For more information, call Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Gary Casebier at 665-4212.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-

EASTERN STAR GAVEL CLUB

The Eastern Star Gavel Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Christmas gift exchange, not over \$5 value.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	91
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	665-5777
Fire	
Police (emergency)	91
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	669-583

Report: Student charged in torture assaulted others

they were attacked by a group. Columbia University graduate Jovanovic, 30, was charged last toys and other objects for almost a student charged with sexually week with assault, sexual abuse full day. torturing a woman he met and unlawful imprisonment. online, the New York Post report- Jailed on \$350,000 bail, he faces candle wax, bit her and beat her

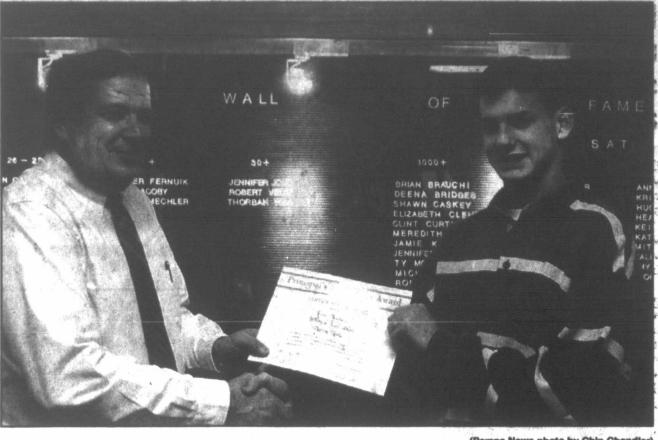
women have told authorities puter online service's discussion 22, tied her to a chair, undressed

25 years in prison if convicted.

And the Daily News, citing law Assistant district attorney enforcement sources, reported Linda Fairstein said Jovanovic by to serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer that Oliver Jovanovic had brought a 20-year-old Barnard and threatened to dismember the planned to meet next week with College undergraduate to his woman, the complaint said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two other another woman he met in a com- apartment after dinner on Nov. her, and tortured her with sex

He also burned her with hot with a nightstick, a police complaint said. He referred repeated-



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Pampa High School senior Kyle Easley receives a certificate acknowledging his nomination for a Principal's Leadership Award scholarship from PHS Principal John Kendall. Easley will compete for the scholarship against seniors from across the country. Winners will receive at \$1,000 scholarship.

Kyle Easley nominated for PLA scholarship

Kyle Easley, a Pampa High scholarships. School senior, has been nominated to compete in the national country could nominate one of and a member of National Principal's Leadership Award their student leaders. Winners Honor Society. He plans toscholarship program (PLA), were selected based on their attend Texas A&M University sponsored by the National participation in service organi- next fall and major in biomed-Association of Secondary zations, clubs and athletics; ical science. School Principals.

announced the nomination, ence; and academic record. national competition. One hun- write an essay.

achievements in the arts and PHS Counselor Karla Howell sciences; employment experi- Katie Easley.

winners will be chosen this Student Council president, team principals and assistant princispring to receive \$1,000 college captain for the tennis team, a pals.

member and officer of High schools throughout the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Easley is the son of Ron and

NASSP is the nation's largest which places Easley in the They were also required to school leadership organization, representing more than 41,000 dred and fifty national PLA While at PHS, Easley has been middle level and high school

74-year-old joins Alabama sixth grade band

band, and he's years ahead of the others.

"I'm the oldest kid in the sixth-grade band," said 74-year-old John W. Allen, clutching his used tuba that has seen younger days.

The retired Allen is living his childhood dream of tude. playing the tuba in a school band.

For the past six weeks, the gray-haired grandfa-Betty Massey Godwin's sixth-period class at know it is me if I goof off. Fairhope Middle School.

Allen was invited to sit in with the 11- and 12- play right, everyone knows it."

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — There's a new kid in the year-olds when he came looking for a tutor, and was told he was still a beginner.

Wearing a corduroy blazer and black wingtips while his younger classmates opt for T-shirts and sneakers, Allen says he has a different atti-

"When I was younger I fooled around as much as they did, but not now," he said. "I am the only one ther has taken a seat in the back of band director in there who has a deep voice and the teacher will

"Also, I'm the only one with a tuba, so if I don't

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Dec. 7

Gas Man, 1505 Ripley, reported armed robbery. Deputies reported failure to identify at the intersection of Frederic and Barnes.

Arrests

Charles Dewey Pressley, 41, Borger, was arrested on charges of public intoxication, failure to charge and \$1,500 cash bond for the second charge. identify, running a stop sign and violation of promise to appear. Bonds total \$2,500, and fines total \$150.

Vickie K. Kallestewa, 36, was arrested by Department of Public Safety Trooper Jeanne Bangasser on a charge of possession of marijuana between four ounces and five pounds. Bond was on a charge of pubic intoxication. He was released

SUNDAY, Dec. 8

Agency assist was rendered at the Alanreed Conoco. An Alanreed man reported burglary of a building and a stolen vehicle.

Arrests

Javier Franco, 28, was arrested by DPS Trooper Bangasser on an off-bond charge of driving while intoxicated and a failure to appear charge, both from Ector County. Bond was set at \$750 for the DW!

on a grand jury indictment alleging forgery. Bond was set at \$2,500. MONDAY, Dec. 9

Arrest Gabriel Hernandez, 20, 515 Short, was arrested

Elias Espinoza Jr., 35, 904 S. Sumner, was arrested

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear tonight with a low near warm with highs 71 to 76. 42 and southwest winds 5-10 Sunday's high was 65; the overnight low was 38.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear to partly cloudy. Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows 45-50. windy. Highs in the 70s.

North Texas – Tonight, partly cloudy and mild. Lows 50 to 55. coast to upper 50s inland. Tuesday, mostly cloudy south Tuesday, partly cloudy and 70s.

partly cloudy. Windy west and coast to low 80s inland. central. Continued unseasonably

to pay later.

South Texas - Hill Country mph. Tuesday, sunny, breezy and South Central: Tonight, and warm with a high near 72 increasing low clouds late, otherand southwest winds 10-20 mph. wise fair. Lows in low 50s. Tuesday, considerable morning low clouds becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon. West Texas - Panhandle: Highs in mid to upper 70s. Upper Coast: Tonight, increasing Lows from around 40 north to low clouds late, otherwise fair. upper 60s to low 70s. South and breezy. Highs in upper 70s inland to mid 70s coast. Coastal Tuesday, partly cloudy and Bend and Rio Grande Plains: late, otherwise fair. Lows near 60

central and northeast, elsewhere windy. Warm with highs near 80

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight, increasing cloudiness northwest with a slight chance for showers and high mountain snow showers towards morning. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Warmer with lows 20s and 30s mountains and northwest and upper 30s to 40s east and south. Tuesday, variable cloudiness west with a chance of showers and high mountain upper 40s south. Tuesday, partly Lows in upper 50s inland to low snow showers. Partly cloudy cloudy and breezy. Highs from 60s coast. Tuesday, partly cloudy east. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with 60s to 70s east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly Tonight, increasing low clouds cloudy. Lows mostly 40s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and warm. Highs upper 60s to mid

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

GOLF SALE - All merchandise mark down for Christmas. S. Cuyler. Sets of Precision tificates available. Adv.

FRESH SHELLED Pecans \$6 lb., will deliver. Boy Scout Troop 404, 669-6917. Adv.

DR. CHARLES Ashby has retired as of 11-30-96. If you have any questions regarding medical records, please contact call 806-665-8471. Adv.

PALLETS TO give away. Bartlett's Ace Hardware. Adv. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 4 days through Thursday. Full set Tuesday only, Customer winter now. Free gift wrap.

Shop at Hidden Hills. Gift cer- lamps, miscellaneous. The 1716 N. Hobart. Adv. friendliest store in town! Adv.

PAMPA BARGAIN Barn, 614

3538. Adv. WILL DO Odd Jobs. College girls. Reasonable and reliable. 665-8810. Adv.

Track Walkfit treadmill. 665-

MEN'S NIGHT - The specials! We now have a DJ on Cuyler. Adv. Tuesday nights. 618 W. Foster, 665-4404. Adv.

Benton's P.H.D. 669-1934. Adv. Perryton Parkway. Adv.

CHIROPRACTOR; Robert R. Loerwald D.C. Back Pain, Neck, Great selections. David's Golf Machinist tools - mint condition, Non Force Treatment. 669-7674,

NFL HEAVYWEIGHT jackets FOR SALE, Like new Nordic all your favorite pro and college teams. Best selection and prices around. Free gift wrap. Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler.

TEXAS TECH'S Byron the Medical and Surgical Clinic, Landmark Club, Monday Night Hanspard jersey only \$19.95. 1701 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tx. or Football. Come check out the Holmes Sports Center, 304 S.

WOOL SOCKS by Wigwam, Union suits, Thermal underwear CHICKEN EXPRESS - and head gear, get ready for of Acrylic nails \$28. Erica at Appreciation Day 15% off. 201 Holmes Sports Center, 304 S Cuyler. Adv.

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FORT WORTH (AP) - Bev Cassler is anxious for her nineyear-old son to do something rare among Texas public school students - skip a grade.

Ms. Cassler said her son Carl, who learned to read when he was three, has learned all he can in fourth grade.

"It's one thing to have a child getting all A's," she said. "It's another thing to have a child finished with the curriculum

state law, Ms. Cassler can soon do something to move Carl's studies along.

If he scores at least a 90 on each of four grade-acceleration exams this month, he'll jump from fourth grade at Park Glen Elementary School to sixth grade at Chisholm Trail Intermediate School in January

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The change is rooted in a provision of Senate Bill 1, the state education code that took effect Sept. 1. The law, and its interpretation by the Texas Education Agency, created an open-door policy on grade acceleration from kindergarten to 12th grade, with several key provisions.

The new law makes the exams available to all students, not just those in the top ten percent of their class, as provided in the previous law.

To wipe out economic barriers, school districts now must pick up the tab. Previously, parents had to pay \$120 for each exam packet.

The exams must be offered twice in each school year, on assigned dates. And schools must send exam notices home to parents, and advertise in newspapers and other media.

The result: a flurry of interest from parents and some livid school district officials.

"That segment of the law has caused more discussion and more controversy than any other part that I've been involved in," said Mike Murphy, assistant superintendent for curriculum in Southlake north of Fort Worth.

No one expects to see thousands of students blasting through an abbreviated school career. One reason is the new law raises the passing standard for grade-acceleration exams to 90 percent, from 70 percent.

But school districts say they will be socked with phenomenal increases in test costs. The Fort Worth district, for example, received almost 900 exam requests this year, compared with about 150 in previous years. The \$9,000 bill could easily triple when more people find out the tests are available, officials said.

"The state is doing a terrible thing to us," said Teresa S. Stegall, the district's coordinator of assessment. "The state has opened up a keg of worms."

Critics say testing is an exercise in futility for students with less than brilliant transcripts. In Fort Worth, two elementary and 99 secondary students passed at the 70 percent standard in April, school officials said. With a 90 percent mark, no elementary students and only 37 secondary would have moved ahead, they

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Because of recent changes in Dr. Edward S. Williams, right, is presented with a certificate of appreciation from Dr. James K. Morgan, regional director for Texas Department of Health's public health region I. The certificate notes Williams' 12 years of voluntary service to TDH. Williams retired in August.

Texas Department of Health honors Williams for service

Edward S. Williams was recently pilots in Pampa since 1966. presented with a certificate of appreciation from health region I

Presenting the certificate to Dr. service to TDH.

Williams, who retired from his private practice in 1984, also tary service with the TDH.

Williams has been in Pampa since 1946, with a practice as an obstetrictan and pediatrician in a rural area medical clinic. until his 1984 retirement. He also served as city health officer for equipment was the third for

medical examiner. He had been Russia.

Longtime Pampa physician Dr. conducting physical exams for

With his medical service at an Texas end, Williams has closed out his Department of Health's public office he had maintained in the Hughes Building.

Williams, a Pampa Rotary Club Williams last week was Dr. James member, donated his office K. Morgan, TDH regional direc- examination equipment through tor. The certificate notes the International Service Division Williams' 12 years of voluntary of Rotary International. His equipment was loaded onto a pickup by local Rotarians Curt Beck, Chuck White, Bob Neslage, retired in August from his volun- Fred Brook and Doug Ware and driven to Lubbock by White.

> From there, the equipment was taken to Madera, Mexico, for use

Dr. Williams' donation of his Pampa in recent years. Earlier this year Dr. Williams Equipment donated by Dr. also received a Professional Raymond Laycock also was sent Service Citation from the to Mexico, while equipment Department of Transportation for donated by Dr. Joe Donaldson his valued service as an aviation ended up in Nizhnevartovsk,

State briefs

Rainbow trout stocking hits Texas waters

DALLAS (AP) — State wildlife officials are planning a whopper of a Christmas stocking for Texas fishermen.

Just in time for the holidays, the state is starting to expand its program for stocking rainbow trout, with more than 200,000 of the sport fish destined for 77 sites.

"Trout stocking continues to be one of our most popular programs. Children especially enjoy the chance to catch rainbows near their homes," said Phil Durocher, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department inland fisheries director.

"I hope anyone with children will consider taking them trout fishing as a Christmas present. Getting kids involved in fishing is a gift that lasts a lifetime."

Donations from Texas cities have financed the purchase of more than 73,000 of the eight- to 12-inch fish for stocking at the sites, which have increased from

Minister accused of sexual misconduct goes to trial

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FORT WORTH (AP) — The defrocked pastor of the nation's third-largest Methodist congregation no longer delivers ser-

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mons at the downtown church attended by some of the city's most prominent residents.

Instead, 70-year-old Barry Bailey spends his days in a seventh-floor courtroom, fending off allegations that he groped women, talked of forcing sex on them and used lewd language in phone calls to them.

Bailey – still with the courtly bearing of a minister more than two years after he left the pulpit – spent six hours on the witness stand last week in the first of three civil cases filed against him.

With his wife of 43 years looking on, the white-haired former senior pastor at Fort Worth's 10,500-member First United Methodist Church steadfastly denied claims of assault, battery invasion of privacy, emotional distress and breach of trust.

Eight women who sought Bailey's counsel, most of whom were church employees or members, are suing him for more than \$14 million. Three have said Bailey seduced them into sexual relationships, with two alleging years long liaisons.

Import lot inspections criticized by truckers

LAREDO (AP) — Truck drivers who cross the Texas-Mexico border say their livelihood is suffering from delays caused by a U.S. crackdown on drug smuggling.

A requirement that all tractors without trailers go through U.S. Customs Service inspections at an import lot is delaying crossings for up to five hours at the Juarez-Lincoln bridge, trucking officials said.

The drug interdiction program Operation Hardline requires Customs to inspect the unhitched rigs, said Maria Reba, director of South Texas Customs Management.

But the Association of Transportation and Transfer will lobby U.S. Customs, the City of Laredo, and "anyone who will listen" to deal with the problem, said Jorge Gutierrez, the group's president, adding bridge conges-

tion is resulting. "We used to make two and three trips a day. The delays now limit us to one, or two at the most," he said.

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High court to consider officers' right to order passengers out of vehicles

white Nissan speed by

The Maryland State Police officer pulled onto Interstate 95 and paced the car at nine miles above the speed limit before pulling it over. After talking to the driver, he asked the front seat passenger, Jerry Lee Wilson, to get out. Hughes says Wilson brief. opened the door and took one step; a packet of crack cocaine dropped to the ground.

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments Wednesday on whether the trooper had the right to order Wilson out of the car. At issue is police safety vs. privacy rights - whether police officers 55-mph zone. anywhere can order passengers out of vehicles even if they arouse no specific suspicion.

The issue has attracted the attention of Attorney General Janet Reno, who will argue Maryland's case in her first appearance before the high court.

The court ruled in 1977 that drivers stopped for routine traffic violations can be ordered out of their vehicles to protect officers from assault.

extend to passengers. "If he thinks there is a handgun in the car, then

the passenger is several feet away from it," said Maryland Attorney General J. Joseph Curran, who is arguing the case with Reno.

"If the officer has to wait until the gun is pulled, then it would be too late."

National Association of

BALTIMORE (AP) - It was a lazy summer's Organizations, which supports Maryland in the evening when Trooper David Hughes saw the case, said 445 police officers have been killed while enforcing traffic laws since 1977.

"Pulling over an occupied motor vehicle constitutes one of the least predictable, and hence most potentially dangerous of a police officer's routine duties," the group said in a friend-of-the court

Wilson, his cousin Terrance MacNichol and a juvenile friend were returning to South Carolina from a visit with relatives in Connecticut when they were pulled over near Baltimore on June 8, 1994. Hughes said the car was driving 64 mph in a

The car had no license plates and appeared to be rented, the trooper said. MacNichol continued for 1 1/2 miles after the cruiser's lights and siren were turned on.

After stopping, MacNichol immediately got out of the car to talk to Hughes. The trooper says he saw the passengers ducking below the seat.

"Our trooper saw movement in the car. He was Maryland prosecutors said the ruling should concerned that there might be something taking place that might cause harm," said Col. David Mitchell, Maryland State Police superintendent.

Wilson's attorneys dispute the account, saying Wilson merely looked back at the trooper a couple of times. They also say Wilson did not initially refuse to get out of the car, as the trooper claims.

Wilson, 26, was charged with possessing 74.7 Police grams of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Chagra, conspirator in federal judge's assassination, dies in traffic accident

ous brothers and played a role in nections the 1979 assassination of a federal judge, has died of injuries he suffered in a car crash. He was 50.

Chagra died at 9:12 p.m. MST Thomason Hospital removed him longtime friend and business partner. The former attorney had slipped into a coma earlier Sunday.

Chagra was critically injured Friday when his 1992 Toyota Landcruiser went out of control and flipped several times on Interstate 10 northwest of downtown El Paso.

Two passengers in Chagra's his office in 1978. vehicle, 61-year-old Ambrosio Issaios Serrano and his son, 39vear-old Jorge Ambrosio Serrano, both of El Paso, died in the crash home. or shortly thereafter.

EL PASO (AP) – Joe Chagra, who as a gentle man who was caught uled to preside in a drug conspiracy lived in the shadow of two notori- up in his brothers' criminal con- trial involving Jimmy Chagra, Joe

"Joe was a very kind person and he was a gentleman. He had a prompted a three-year manhunt; Sunday when doctors at one, almost to a fault," Hill said.

Nevertheless, Chagra found the century. from life support, said Gary Hill, a himself at the center of a world and intrigue during the 1970s. That world vanished in a series of

gunshots. Chagra Sr., was an El Paso attorcessfully defending alleged drug dealers. He was gunned down in

tion of U.S. District Judge John conspirators in the plot to murder Wood outside his San Antonio the 63-year-old judge. Joe

Hill, who was at Chagra's bed- John" because of his tough sentenc- arrest, told jurors that he advised side when he died, described him ing of drug dealers, had been schedhis brother to have Wood killed.

Chagra's other older brother. The May 29, 1979, slaying

great sense of humor. He always federal officials took 1,053 days to had a smile. He was nice to every- obtain indictments in the case, which they called the "crime of Eventually, Joe Chagra pleaded

dominated by drugs, corruption guilty to murder conspiracy and served 6 1/2 years of a ten year prison sentence.

In return, he became the prose-Joe Chagra's eldest brother, Lee cution's key witness against hitman Charles V. Harrelson, who ney who gained notoriety by suc- ultimately was convicted and sentenced to life in prison for firing the sniper's shot that killed Wood.

Chagra implicated Jimmy A year later came the assassina- Chagra and Harrelson as key Chagra, who acknowledged a Wood, known as "Maximum heavy cocaine habit before his

Hundreds of thousands blacked out by two feet of snow

By CHRISTOPHER CHESTER Associated Press Writer

A fast-moving storm that dumped nearly two feet of snow on New England left hundreds of thousands of people without electricity, forcing some to cook on wood-burning stoves while others sought refuge in emergency shelters.

"It's colder in the mobile homes than it is outside," said Sheila Ghika, 51, who stayed with her husband Sunday night at a school in Chelmsford, Mass.

The Ghikas went to the shelter after learning it could be another 36 hours before power is restored to their mobile home. They had already been without electricity for a full day.

On Saturday, the storm barreled northward along the East Coast, dumping rain from the Carolinas north to New York City and spreading snow during the night across most of New England.

The weather was blamed for at least two deaths in Connecticut. A fireman was electrocuted when he touched a downed power line while fighting a blaze, and a pedestrian was struck and killed by a car in a driving rainstorm.

The heavy, wet snow combined with ice and wind to bring



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down tree limbs and power

Outages affected about 240,000 customers in Connecticut, of most decided to stick it out in whom 120,000 remained without their mobile home park, hovering power early today; 100,000 cus- over their propane stoves for tomers in New Hampshire, with 70,000 of them still in the dark Sunday; and 62,000 in Maine, where 12,700 outages remained Sunday night. Also affected were more than

100,000 in Massachusetts and 25,000 in Vermont. Smaller blackouts were reported in upstate New York. "I'll tell you right now, I'm not

West Dummerston, Vt., who made Catskills. soup on a wood-burning stove.

shelters across Massachusetts on northern opened in northern Connecticut. inches in the Berkshires.

The Ghikas brought a couple of their elderly neighbors to the shelter in Chelmsford, but said

"A lot of them have cats and dogs they're afraid to leave alone, so they're staying," Ms. Ghika About 22 inches of snow fell on

parts of Vermont late Saturday into Sunday morning, the National Weather Service said. Around 16 inches fell in parts of Connecticut and Maine, with very pleased," said Mary Tyler of about a foot in New York's

The weekend storm added as The Red Cross opened a dozen much as 18 inches of snow in Sunday to people without elec- Massachusetts on top of Friday's tricity or heat, while 32 shelters snowfall, which dropped up to 18



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Opinion

Balanced budget seems unattainable

Maybe we should all just give up hope that President Clinton will join the push for a balanced-budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution. By the lights of recent news reports, the president can't even seem to stay in sync with his own administration on this matter. At least, it's encouraging that Congress appears to be girding anew for that crusade. Most tallies point to the needed two-thirds majorities in both the U.S. House and the Senate to pass such an

amendment and send it to the states for ratification. But will that support survive the tortuous legislative process? No less than the "revolutionary" Republican Congress elected in 1994 has wavered pitifully on the issue. Though the House came through in 1995, the GOP-majority Senate fell a vote shy that year and three votes short earlier this year.

So, it's only reasonable to wonder whether Americans aren't in for more disappointment. Will the politics of rationalization - disingen-"uous protests about "balancing the budget on the backs of the poor," or the elderly or children, etc. - again supplant statesmanship?

All we can do at this point is remind our elected leaders in Washington just how much of a stake the poor, the elderly, and especially our children, as well as all other Americans, have in a balanced budget.

The best version of a balanced-budget amendment would of course also include a safeguard against Congress raising our taxes on the pretext of having to eliminate red ink. One way is for any amendment mandating a balanced budget also to require a three-fifths majority to raise taxes.

A more likely approach - without that tax clause - would only require a three-fifths majority vote in both houses to run a deficit or to raise the federal debt ceiling. That's the version that came so

Though inferior, even that tack would have injected significantly more discipline into the congressional budget process than there is now.

Above all; either approach would have compelled those who govern us to live within their means. Most of us expect that of ourselves; we have no choice. Why, as a matter of fiscal fair play, 'shouldn't we expect the same of those who spend our tax dollars?

Economists mostly agree that persistent deficit spending – the norm for our federal government for years now - can only hurt the economy in the long run. There remains some debate over the degree to which federal borrowing to cover the deficit undermines other economic indicators.

Setting aside those fine points among economists, though, it's common sense to cover one's costs rather than run up debts. It's a maxim we all try to live by. And that, in a nutshell, is the simple wisdom of a federal balanced-budget amendment.

Sufficient numbers in both house of Congress seem to see that Iswisdom, whether or not the president has resolved upon it. The Freal challenge ahead for our elected representatives is not to sacrifice that wisdom for expedience.

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Liberal pipeline to soccer moms

In all the talk about the gender gap, a crucial piece of the puzzle has been overlooked completely.

When one thinks of Good Housekeeping and Family Circle, Ladies' Home Journal and Parents, images of middle America and apple pie come to mind. American women have come to rely on these magazines for practical advice about family, relationships, cooking, exercise and dieting. They are staples at the grocery store checkout counter, and shoppers buy them with the same frequency as bread.

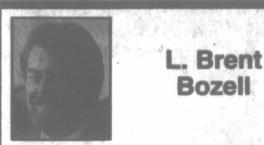
What is less understood is that these magazines, and others like them, have become active participants in public policy discussions. They are every bit as reliably liberal as the national news media and are exercising a huge impact on the cultural conversation.

That's the finding of a joint study of 13 women's magazines over a one-year period conducted by Consumer Alert and the Media Research Center. In addition to the above, the magazines included Better Homes & Gardens, Glamour, Mademoiselle, McCall's, Prevention, Redbook, Weight Watchers, Woman's Day and Working Woman.

From October 1995 to September 1996, analysts found 115 stories that gave a positive portrayal of government activism and/or called for greater federal control over society. Only 18 stories presented a negative view of government activism and/or called for less government.

In 56 stories or mentions of science and risk issues, like chemicals in drinking water, passive smoke and pesticides, the bias was equally pronounced. Thirtyfive reports were one sided, refusing to acknowledge a skeptical view. Oftentimes, there are serious debates over the risks depicted, with evidence presented to document how these alarmist views go against mainstream science. That viewpoint, and therefore any semblance of balance, is regularly ignored in women's magazines.

And unlike the news media, simply promoting lib-



eral policies wasn't always enough. On 23 occasions, women's magazines actually urged readers to lobby for bigger government. They never urged readers to lobby for less government control of the economy.

Glamour and Working Woman were the two most biased publications, followed by Good Housekeeping. Ladies' Home Journal was the most balanced, though still it tilted slightly left.

Does it matter? Yes, it does. These magazines reach tens of millions of women. Five of the magazines studied were among the top ten in paid readership in the nation, according to the Magazine Publishers of America. Many of these magazines have a higher circulation than do such national news giants as Newsweek and Time. Better Homes & Gardens, Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Journal and Family Circle all have more than five million paid subscribers, with Woman's Day close behind at 4.7

The total paid circulation for these 13 magazines surpasses 50 million. Add to this number the nonsubscribers reading them – at the doctor's office, on the neighbor's coffee table and at the checkout line itself - and the numbers explode off the screen.

More than five million women were told by Ladies' Home Journal that they were "entitled to maternity leave." Almost five million women were told by Woman's Day that they had a "right" to qual-

ity health care, regardless of the cost to others, and were urged not to own guns to protect themselves. Four and a half million McCall's readers, along with over two million Glamour readers, were urged to join the "These Children Have Faces" campaign, protesting welfare reform. And the nearly two million readers of Parents magazine were asked to take part in the left-wing Stand for Children march on Washington by Marian Wright Edelman. (Edelman was a particular favorite of women's magazines She was also featured in Family Circle, Good Housekeeping, Mademoiselle and Working Woman, with Mademoiselle soliciting money for Edelman's Children's Defense Fund.)

How influential are these publications when they tackle public policy issues? Just ask them. Good Housekeeping editor Ellen Levine, in that magazine's January issue, bragged that 50,000 readers had filled out a lobbying coupon Good Housekeeping had provided in support of "drive-through delivery" legislation sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley.

Redbook's editor Kate White told her readers in the July issue that they were "the White House's secret weapon." The Clinton administration, it seems, had decided to target the demographic profile which Redbook readers constitute, calling their scheme "the Redbook Strategy.'

It makes sense. For years, the left has employed the same strategy with the news media, with liberal and Naderite groups constantly advancing their agenda through sympathetic reporters. It's time for conservatives and Republicans to develop their own Redbook strategy - to study this genre's cultural power and begin to participate in it.

The left is using these magazines to characterize conservative policies as anti-woman, anti-family. The situation - and an audience of 50 million demands a response from the right. If the GOP wants to close the gender gap, women's and family magazines should no longer be ignored.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Dec. 9, the 344th day of 1996. There are 22 days left in

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 9, 1854, Alfred Lord Tennyson's famous poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," was published in England.

On this date: In 1608, English poet John Milton was born in London.

In 1884, Levant M. Richardson of Chicago received a patent for the ball-bearing roller skate. In 1907, Christmas seals went on

sale for the first time, at the In 1975, President Gerald Ford Soviet Union was dead, branding a Actor Beau Bridges is 55. Football Wilmington, Del., post office; the signed a \$2.3 billion seasonal loannew Slavic commonwealth "illegal Hall-of-Famer Dick Butkus is 54.

proceeds went to fight tuberculosis. In 1940, British troops opened their City from going into default. first major offensive in North Africa

during World War II. ballet "Gayane," featuring the surging "Saber Dance," was first performed by the Kirov Ballet.

form the anti-Communist John Birch President Ronald Reagan had Society.

In 1965, Nikolai V. Podgorny replaced Anastas I. Mikovan as president of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

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In 1992, Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana announced their In 1942, the Aram Khachaturian separation. (The couple's divorce became final Aug. 28, 1996.)

Ten years ago: In public testimony before the House Foreign Affairs In 1958, Robert H.W. Welch Jr. and Committee, former national security 11 other men met in Indianapolis to adviser Robert C. McFarlane said approved an "indirect" shipment of arms to Iran in August 1985.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev challenged

dangerous." and European Community leaders meeting in the Dutch city of Maastricht tentatively agreed to begin using a single currency by 1999.

One year ago: Congressman Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., was chosen to become the new head of the NAACP.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is 87. Actor Kirk Douglas is 80. Actress Dina Merrill is 71. Actor Dick Van Patten is 68. Five years ago: Soviet President Actor-writer Buck Henry is 66. Talk show host Morton Downey Jr. is 63. Boris Yeltsin's declaration that the Blues musician Junior Wells is 62.

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Tolerance is a virtue the media lacks

Democrats feel constrained to kick the limp bodies of their vanquished adversaries.

Rep. William Clay, a black Democrat from Missouri, spewed venom about Rep. Gary Franks, the defeated black Republican from Connecticut. And gratuitous venom at that. The soft-spoken and mild-mannered Franks was excoriated as a "Negro Dr. Kevorkian ... a pariah who gleefully assists in suicidal conduct to destroy his own race.

What did Franks do, join the Ku Klux Klan? No, he merely voted with the majority of his party on matters like welfare reform, Medicare and the bal-

According to Clay, Franks' "willingness to revert to a status of 'antebellum' treatment of believes what many black scholars, religious leaders blacks and a toothy embracing of racist convictions has rankled the collective sense of proud, ambitious, aggressive African Americans Ultraconservatives and the radical right have ways of reinventing people, and I want to make sure that when they attempt to reinvent (Franks) that our people have the facts."

Of course, Clay is not opposed to all black Republicans, he told The Washington Times. But "what we got was black people who agreed totally with the fanatical religious bigots to make the Republican Party a safe haven for those bigots."

From the sneering use of the word 'Negro' and the ludicrous comparison of modern conservative politics with "antebellum" behavior to the ritual invocation of the religious right, Clay's outburst - circulataround the nation - is a classic leftist smear.



Mona Charen

How can sincere men and women, of whatever race, look at the state of black America today and conclude that liberal solutions have succeeded? Franks and ordinary voters believe. He rejects liberal welfare programs as "a 20th-century version of slavery."

In the face of relentless hostility, even cruelty, from his fellow black lawmakers (until J.C. Watts provided company on the Republican bench in 1994), Franks has worked doggedly to prove that pigment colors only the skin, not the mind. Though the room would fall silent when he entered, Franks insisted upon participating in meetings of the Congressional Black Caucus. And though he met little but insults and intolerance from his fellow black lawmakers, he continued, in his low key way, to argue his case. To find another of such courage will not be easy.

Rep. Bob Dornan has also taken more than his share of thrown elbows since his narrow defeat. The mere name-calling, indulged in exactly that on Nov. porarily) down.

cast in Washington ... He will no doubt turn up on the talk-show circuit alongside others specializing in insults. But his defeat is all the more welcome if it mutes the intolerance he strove to make fashionable."

Perhaps New York Times editorial writers belong on the hate radio circuit. They seem to be auditioning for it.

As a military officer in the early 1960s, Bob Dornan marched with Dr. Martin Luther King and helped to register black voters in Mississippi in 1964. He has never uttered a racist thought or word in his career – quite the opposite. But the *Times* knows that. It lashed racism together with homophobia in its editorial, the better to imply both. Of course, The New York Times accuses everybody who voted for the Defense of Marriage Act of homophobia.

The paper called him a buffoon – but if he were one, it wouldn't waste its time on him. Dornan has a flair for the dramatic, an encyclopedic mind that can recite most of the important dates in American history as well as MacArthur's farewell speech at West Point by heart, and a passion for freedom. He did bounce a couple of checks drawn on the House bank – to build a shrine to the Virgin Mary in his backyard. He was defeated by newly registered (legal?) Hispanic voters, but it's wrong to dismiss him as anti-immigration. During his tenure, he helped to reunite 7,000 Vietnamese immigrant families. A passionate cold warrior, he thought we owed them.

We did, and we owe Dornan better than to stay ed throughout Capitol Hill and to civil rights groups New York Times, a newspaper that thinks itself above silent as his enemies kick him while he's (tem-

America's exogamous trend is to blend

Much, but not all, of what has transpired in the realm of race is hard to appraise.

• On Election Day the California Civil Rights Initiative (CCRI) passed by 54 percent to 46 percent. Opponents say CCRI will destroy affirmative action. Supporters (like me) think it will deemphasize preferences.

• Earlier this year the Supreme Court ruled that certain majority black-Congressional districts were invalid and that race-conscious districting sent a "pernicious" message. Many civil rights leaders said the Court's decision was a disaster, that whites won't vote for blacks, and that the number of black members of Congress would sharply decline. But the five black members who were redistricted into majority white districts - all won. Civil rights leaders now say they won only because affirmative action had first made them incumbents. Others (like me) applaud the result and note that every politician has to start out as a nonincumbent.

 The only black member of Congress who did lose in 1996 was a quite conservative Republican, Gary Franks of Connecticut, whose loss had nothing to do with racial redistricting. Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., who is black, bade Franks farewell, calling him a "Negro Dr. Kervorkian." In response, Franks noted that Clay had not been one of his principal admirers.

• The titles of two new books tell you more than you want to hear about the matter: The Coming Race War in America: A Wake-up Call, by columnist Carl Rowan, and The Coming Race War? And Other Apocalyptic Tales of America After Affirmative Action and Welfare, by law professor Richard Delgado.

• Exit polls on Election Day set up a hypothetical race for the presidency between Gen. Colin Powell and President Bill Clinton. Powell won by



Ben Wattenberg

eleven points. A new trial heat by Fox matched Vice President Albert Gore and Powell. The gen-

eral was up by 28 points. Some brass at Texaco said some very bad words, or used a nasty tone, or both, about blacks. The company is accused of obstruction of justice in employees have received a \$176 million settlement.

 The vast majority of white Americans believe O.J. Simpson is guilty of double murder. The rate of blacks who believe him innocent has fallen substantially, although it is still more than half, according to CNN-USA Today.

Hard to sort out. Trends are not apparent.

But there is some newly refined data that does seem to show at least a strong tendency. There has been a long argument about whether America is a "melting pot," or rather just a "mosaic," a "salad bowl" or a "stew," whose definitions can range from glorious groupism to tribal co-existence.

Americans of European ancestry have melted. Results from the 1990 Census show that 84% of all Polish Americans have married exogamously (that is, married to non-Polish American partners). Euromelt has been going on for a quite a while.

But what of newer immigrants and nonwhites? Sociologist Zhenchao Qian of Arizona State University has used census figures to calculate that just under half of young Asian Americans had outmarried as of 1980. In 1990 the proportion had climbed to almost two-thirds.

Among young Latinos, or rriage constituted 30 percent of the unions recorded in 1980 and 36 percent in 1990.

The trend is blend, toward melt, not mosaic. The starkest change, from the lowest base, has occurred among African Americans. Writing in the New Democrat, Douglas Besharov of the American Enterprise Institute and Timothy Sullivan of Southern Illinois University have used census figures and data from the National Center for Health Statistics to compute a timeline for new marriages involving at least one black partner. In a race-discrimination law suit. Black Texaco 1970, just three percent married whites. The rate was seven percent in 1980, eleven percent in 1990 and twelve percent in 1993.

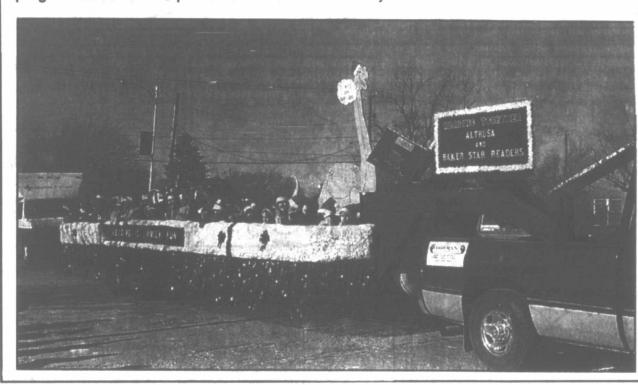
Does all this mean that as we move into the next century race will be much less of an issue? That we will all end up bland and blended? That (as I believe) we will fulfill our difficult destiny as the first universal nation?

Not so fast, says Professor Richard Alba of the State University of New York, and the dean of the study of exogamy in America. Intermarriage, he says, is indeed a critical step in the process of assimilation. But marriage rates are generally low within the black community. The issue of race has been with America from day one, and it's not going away. He does note, however, that for the first time there is serious evidence that blacks are becoming a serious ingredient of the melting pot of exogamy.



Christmas parade

Above, members of the Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657 wave to the crowd gathered along Saturday's Christmas parade route. The VFW members served as Grand Marshals for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce sponsored parade. Below, Altrusa International of Pampa uses Saturday's Christmas parade to honor its Baker Star Reader program students. The parade's theme was "A Family Christmas."



Feds plan to burn or store in glass surplus weapons-grade plutonium

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stuck with 50 tons of sur-uranium into a mixed oxide, or MOX. plus weapons-grade plutonium, the government plans to encase some of it in glass and bury it, but tons more may be burned at civilian nuclear power ly handled and stored, and eventually buried. plants, officials say.

The Energy Department plans a decades-long, two-pronged approach for dealing with the plutonium left over from 50 years of nuclear weapons approach and will concentrate over the next two production during the Cold War, department

sources said Sunday. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary called a news um conference today to announce the \$2 billion project.

The decision follows several years of debate that is stockpiled from dismantled warheads and as nuclear waste at federal weapons production facil- total disposal process could take decades.

thousands of years and only a small amount is the disposal effort, the official said. needed to make a nuclear weapon.

sidering three options:

—Encasing it under high temperature in glass – a

process called vitrification – so it can be more easi-—Putting the plutonium into deep bore holes.

Officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the department ruled out the bore hole years in resolving technical issues in vitrification and in commercial burning of the plutoni-

It is not known how much of the plutonium would be disposed through burning and how within DOE over how to get rid of the plutonium much would be encased in glass and buried. That likely will not be worked out for several years. The

One DOE official familiar with the plan said It has been one of the most challenging and com- about one-third of the plutonium is not suitable for plicated issues facing the government as the United States and Russia shrink their nuclear arsenals. commercial burning as a fuel because of impurities. Sixteen electric utilities with more than three dozen The material stays highly radioactive for tens of reactors have expressed interest in taking part in

No American commercial reactor currently uses The department said last March that it was con- MOX. The fuel was abandoned in the 1970s in the United States as part of a policy of not mixing mil--Using commercial atomic power plants itary and civilian nuclear programs, although MOX to burn the plutonium after it is mixed with is used in some European reactors.

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World briefs

finder, dies at 83

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Mary Leakey, half of the team whose discoveries in East Africa brought the world closer to understanding the origins of man, died today. She was 83.

A statement from her son Richard announced her death but did not give its cause, saying only that she died peacefully.

Leakey and her late husband, Louis, astounded the world with their fossil discoveries in Tanzania and Kenya that indicated man's media's freedoms, Serbia's presievolution began in East Africa far earlier than had been believed.

And in 1978, after her husband's death, she found footprints made in volcanic ash that showed early hominids walked upright 3.5 million years ago - again, much earlier than had been thought.

The Leakeys met in 1935 and Working with her husband in under outside pressure and

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Mary Leakey, eminent fossil Kenya in 1947, Mary Leakey disallowed B 92 and Radio Index covered the skull of Proconsul back on the air. africanus, an apelike ancestor of Marton to rush to Belgrade for a both apes and early humans that lived about 25 million years ago. Saturday meeting with the president. In 1959, she discovered a skull of Milosevic to sign, pledging to an early hominid Louis dubbed Zinjanthropus at Olduvai Gorge abide by freedom of the media

> Milosevic tears up pledge to respect press' freedom

in northern Tanzania.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — When presented with a statement pledging to respect the dent tore it up

Slobodan Milosevic eventually signed such a note, scribbled in longhand, Kati Marton, chairwoman of the New York-based Committee to Protect Journalists, said Sunday.

Milosevic had closed down two popular independent radio stations that covered huge daily were married the next year. protests against him, but relented

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Many see similarities between old mill town and 'Bedford Falls'

upstream from the Seneca Knitting Mill here looks remark-

jumps first and draws out George's do-good instincts.

An old plaque on this village's Bridge Street Bridge tells of similar heroism, but with a tragic twist - how Antonio Varacalli leaped into the icy Seneca River in April 1917 to rescue a woman but drowned himself.

Therein lies one of the many tantalizing parallels that have convinced village planner Francis Caraccilo and his neighbors that Seneca Falls was the Hollywood studio ranch in the mid-1940s.

"I've crossed this bridge in the middle of winter and seen whitecaps on the water and chunks of ice and snow floating by, and it looks just like the movie," Caraccilo said, peering over the bridge railing. "You could almost envisage Clarence jumping off and George following to save him.

"Perhaps it's a little romanticized, but Bedford Falls is a good place with good people in it, and any community would love to lay claim to that."

No evidence has surfaced that director Frank Capra or screen-

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - writers Frances Goodrich and ings, train station, fading economy The steel truss bridge just Albert Hackett, all now dead, and the grassy island running ever ambled through Seneca down the middle of its main street. Falls, home to 7,400 people in the

ably like the one George Bailey rural Finger Lakes region.
dives off in It's A Wonderful Life.
In the 50-year-old movie classic, a suicidal George comes to logue referring to the results of the results But the movie setting was clearly hereabouts, based on dialogue referring to the nearby his senses with help from cities of Rochester, where Clarence, a guardian angel who George's rich friend Sam Wainwright considered building a plastics plant, and Elmira, where the bank examiner was eager to spend Christmas with his family.

George's Uncle Billy, as devoted fans know, had misplaced the savings-and-loan's deposits, deepening George's despondency and sending him to his appointment with his angel on the snowy bridge.

It's Clarence who sends George whirling in panic and astonishmodel for Bedford Falls, the ment through a harsher and make-believe mill town from meaner Bedford Falls and conhave suffered had George never

Seneca Falls half a century ago certainly looked like Bedford Falls, from its globe street lamps, in 1848, its park and hall of fame hydrangea bushes and skating devoted to feminism draw 30,000 ponds to its Victorian-era build- tourists a year.

But then, say the doubters, so did a lot of small American towns. Capra was asked about the movie setting "a million times" and never once mentioned Seneca Falls, said Jeanine Basinger, author of The It's A Wonderful Life Book and a film studies professor at Wesleyan

University in Connecticut. Bedford Falls, she believes, "is a composite of small towns and the way they were at that time, which is what helps to make this film seem so right to people."

"They're really stretching it here," she says of Seneca Falls believers. "God love them for wanting it."

Some physical resemblances are gone now — the grass was paved over in the 1960s and the knitting mill is the lone survivor upstate New York erected on a vinces him the little town would of the 116 factories and mills that once lined the river.

And, charm aside, this is hardly a backwater. As the site of the first women's rights convention

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Trustee Of College Makes Classes His No. 1 Priority

to resume one's education.

We're never too old to learn as

long as we're willing to make

the effort. Congratulations on

DEAR ABBY: "Wally" and I have

been married for 15 years. We've

had our ups and have been through

some difficult situations. We sup-

port each other and care deeply, but

there's one problem we cannot

decided that all the walls should be painted white. We don't paint that

often, but now that we've made

some improvements to our home,

all-white look and consider using

wallpaper. I've brought home wall-

paper sample books and paint color

charts, but all he'll say is that white

looks best. He refuses to look

through the books or compromise in

I would like to get away from the

it's time to paint again.

Wally loves our house and has

your accomplishment.

DEAR ABBY: May I add to your continuing saga of persons "too old to go back to school"?

At the age of 64 and having only a 1937 diploma from an apprentice training school, I decided to enroll in a new weekend college program at Findlay (Ohio) College — now the University of Findlay. The result? In 1985, at the age of 69, I was granted dual B.A. diplomas engraved "Cum Laude," which meant a five-year grade-point average of 3.56 on a scale of 4.0. My degrees are in business administration and information systems analysis (meaning computers).

My "excuse" for going to college at the age of 64 was to find out what I did right in business for 33 years. The secondary reason was to prove to myself that I was an "A" student - which I accomplished by making the dean's list the second semester.

Because the dean of the college knew I expected to be treated like any other student, we both laughed about the professor who rushed into the dean's office and exclaimed, "I have a trustee of the college in my class! What do I do?" When the dean told me about it, my response was, "I hope you told him to fail me if I didn't do the work." To which the dean replied, "That is exactly what I told him.

WAYNE I. PRIBBLE, NEW HAVEN, IND.

DEAR MR. PRIBBLE: Your létter proves it's never too late

We have lived in this white house for 12 years, and I think it's time I had my way. I could wait Abigail until he goes on a business trip and redecorate while he's gone, but that Van Buren would be dishonest. I'm home more than he is since our children have come along. What should I do? COLORLESS IN SYNDICATED

NEWBURYPORT, MASS. COLUMNIST

DEAR COLORLESS: An interior decorator who is used to sales resistance may help you convince Wally that a dash of color will liven up the place. Keep in mind that it doesn't have to be all or nothing. A decorator can help you "accessorize" your home with accents of color and texture, making it more visually interesting and less sterile. The bathrooms and kitchens would be the least threatening places to begin.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat."

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Horoscope



Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1996

Conditions look favorable for you in the year ahead in regard to your ability to earn money. Your chart shows that you will have several new opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can achieve your goals today without co-workers. resorting to the unsavory methods an TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Self-disci- findings to co-workers. associate uses to get his way. Live by broken romance? The Astro-Graph behavior might become too lax. Matchmaker can help you understand GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Outstanding out However, do not press your luck. what to do to make the relationship work. accomplishments are probable today

Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might have second thoughts today about a commitment you made hastily. This situation can be readjusted to give you peace of mind.

sure that the terms are not altered after the deal is set. Get everything in writing. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be considerate today, and don't slight one friend unintentionally by excluding her from plans you make with another friend. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can ing to be cooperative.

pline will be your strong suit throughout SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will be your own standards. Trying to patch up a most of the day, but in the evening your

provided you are tenacious and dedicated. Do not walk off the field until you've

achieved a complete victory CANCER (June 21-July 22) A concerned adviser might offer valuable advice today. Do exactly as this person says, because the advice will be less effective if you attempt to modify it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Proceed LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A joint endeavor cautiously in business deals today. Make in which you're presently participating will succeed as long as everyone contributes

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be suspicious of others without proper cause today. If you are, you might misinterpret the motives of a colleague who is just try-

achieve a significant personal objective LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you by yourself today. Do not try to seek sup-might accidentally stumble on a company port from well-meaning, but ineffective secret which should be kept confidential. Subdue the temptation to reveal your

> reasonably safe to gamble on something today as long as it has been well thought C1996 by NEA, Inc.



















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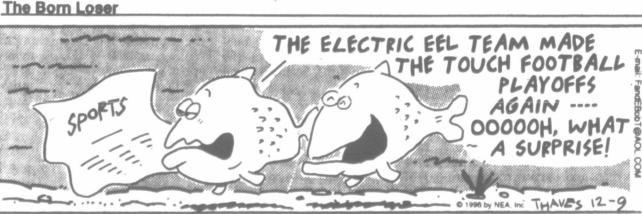
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Mallard Filmore







"That's the presidential seal." "I thought they only had a cat."



"What makes you think I want to trade my Christmas cookies for an old chewed-up slipper?"



















PAMPA — The 9th grade Lady Harvester basketball defeated Amarillo team Caprock last Monday night by a score of 57-37.

The 9th grade girls played very well after getting off to a slow start. Pampa for the game had a total of 37 rebounds, 24 steals and twelve assists.

The 9th grade shot 50 per-cent from the free throw line, making 13 shots out of 26.

The 9th grade Lady Harvesters now have seven wins and one loss.

FOOTBALL

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TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin (eight catches for 198 yards) combined on a 50-yard touchdown pass, but it was a defense riddled by suspension and injury that won the game for Dallas (9-5).

Dallas was without the suspended Leon Lett and missed Deion Sanders for more than a half because of back spasms. Yet it kept the Cardinals (6-8) out of the end zone by forcing four turnovers, the most important a fumble on a hit by linebacker Randall Godfrey four plays before the TD pass.

GREEN BAY, Wisc. (AP) -Brett Favre threw four touchdown passes as the Packers (11-3) won consecutive division titles for the first time in 29 years.

Antonio Freeman, who returned last week from a broken left forearm and had 10 catches for 156 yards, had nine this week for 175 yards and three touchdowns. Denver (12-2) slipped to 2-8 in games Elway has missed.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens, Alex Fernandez and World Series MVP John Wetteland were offered salary arbitration Saturday night, when teams decided to cut their ties to 43 players.

Nineteen players were offered arbitration in the final two hours before the midnight deadline, raising the total to 22. Players have until Dec. 19 to accept or reject the offers, except for the 12 players who gained their free agency rights Saturday. The deadline for them to decide is Jan. 2.

The New York Yankees just beat the deadline with Wetteland, the first pitcher to save four games in one World Series. At about 10 p.m., Boston made the offer to Clemens and the Chicago White Sox made the offer to Fernandez.

BOXING

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — WBC straw-weight champion Ricardo Lopez extended the longest current championship reign in boxing to 18 fights Saturday night, stopping South Korea's Myung-Sup Park at 2:22 of the first round. Lopez, 29, of Mexico improved to 44-0 with his 34th knockout.

GOLF

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — They weren't the glamour names in the JCPenney Classic. They didn't amaze the gallery with booming drives.

Mike Hulbert and Donna Andrews just played the kind of golf that wins tournaments.

Both players, winless on the PGA and LPGA tours this year, continued to hit greens and make enough putts to build a comfortable lead, then parred the final three holes Sunday to win the rain-shortened event.

In a modified alternate-shot format, Hulbert-Andrews carded a 3-under-par 68 over Inverness Resort Copperhead course to finish at 16-under 25,, one stroke better than the teams of Tiger Woods-Kelli Kuehne and Joel

Edwards-Missie McGeorge. Scott McCarron and Pat Hurst, who began the final round tied for the lead, shot a 70 and finished two strokes back.

Notebook Florida a big winner as bowl bids go out

isn't playing at all.

Those are the bowl results, and

will have to beat Florida again, this time in the Sugar Bowl on championship.

Florida State (11-0) defeated the fourth pick. then-No. 1 Florida 24-21 on Nov. Saturday.

Now, No. 3 Florida will have another shot at the Seminoles — Bowl rematch.

happened a week ago," Florida them out of an alliance bowl. coach Steve Spurrier said. "But we're looking forward to the game."

opportunity to win its first school. national title. Then again, No. 2 Arizona State (11-0) is hoping for that chance with a victory over No. 4 Ohio State (10-1) in ting here talking to you today," the Rose Bowl.

was hoping for big things, too. But Brigham Young (13-1) saw kind of on a roll.' an \$8.5 million payday disappear when it was excluded from an alliance game.

Instead, the Cougars will play No. 14 Kansas State (9-2) in the SEC winner Florida. Cotton Bowl, which pays each team \$2 million.

No. 22 Wyoming 28-25 in overbeat them twice," Florida State time Saturday in the WAC title coach Bobby Bowden said. "But game, was passed over despite we will go into the Sugar Bowl being the highest-ranked team more concerned with winning available after the Sugar Bowl the national championship than

I'm obviously disappoint- In another odd twist, Navy director Rondo Fehlberg said. "I Saturday's 28-24 loss to Army. think Brigham Young clearly The Midshipmen (8-3) are off had a team and a season that to Hawaii to play California in

(10-2) against No. 20 Texas (8-4) Independence Bowl.

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida is on Jan. 1 and the Orange Bowl the big winner, Brigham Young is features No. 6 Nebraska (10-2) the biggest loser and Notre Dame against No. 10 Virginia Tech (10-1) on Dec. 31.

Roy Kramer, chairman of the the games haven't even begun alliance and SEC commissioner, said the alliance basically puts Bowl bids were made official together the two highest-ranked Sunday, and top-ranked Florida teams available "and the other State found out for sure that it bowls are free to select the atlarge spots as they see fit."

After the Fiesta picked Penn Jan. 2, to win its second national State with the No. 3 choice, the Orange went for Nebraska with

Keith Tribble, executive direc-30. The Seminoles figured tor of the Orange Bowl, they'd have to beat Nebraska, explained his choice: "We tried but the Cornhuskers cost them- to make a decision that, one, selves a chance at an unprece- was going to get the highestdented third straight national ranked team that we possibly title with a 37-27 loss to Texas in can that was good for our comthe Big 12 championship game munity, that was able to put on a competitive game."

Notre Dame, meanwhile, will not play in any bowl. The No. 18 the second time in three years Fighting Irish (8-3) had hoped the teams have met in a Sugar to make their 10th straight Jan. 1 appearance, but a loss to "We didn't think we'd be back Southern California in their in the Sugar Bowl after what final regular-season game left

Notre Dame attracted some Texas upset Nebraska. Heck, interest from other bowls, but the Irish decided to pass them up, meaning Lou Holtz has A win will give Florida an coached his last game at the

Nebraska made the alliance despite its loss to Texas.

"We feel fortunate to be sitcoach Tom Osborne said. "Our Fifth-ranked Brigham Young objective was to get through that game and we played a team

> Texas qualified for the alliance as Big 12 champ, as did ACC winner Florida State, Big East champ Virginia Tech and

"You would think that if you beat No. 1 during the regular Brigham Young, which beat season, you wouldn't have to who we are playing."

ed," Brigham Young athletic turned out OK despite

deserved to be in the alliance." the Aloha Bowl. Army (10-1) In other top games, the Fiesta instead a trip to Shreveport, La., Bowl matches No. 7 Penn State to play Auburn in the

Lady Harvesters take third at Clayton tourney

defeated Dalhart, 74-34, Saturday points and 4 assists; Wells 4 to take third place in the Clayton points; Curry 5 points and 3 Girls' Basketball Tournament.

Harvesters in scoring with 15 points to go with 9 rebounds second game. and 3 assists. Chandra assists; Kristi Carpenter had 12 assists; Curry 11 points and 4 points, 5 rebounds and 2 assists; rebounds; Carpenter 8 points and rebounds and 2 assists; 4 rebounds; Candice Nachtigall 2 McKinley Quarles 9 points and points. 4 rebounds; Yvette Brown 5 and Tina Dwight 2 points.

of New Mexico.

Jones had 17 points, 8 rebounds and 6 assists; Carpenter 11 points, District 1-4A season Tuesday 4 rebounds and 2 assists; Brown 6 night at Dumas with the game points; Chandra Nachtigall 5 starting at 7:30.

CLAYTON, N.M. - Pampa points; Candice Nachtigall 4 rebounds; Quarles 3 points and 8 Jennifer Jones led the Lady rebounds; Dwight 2 points.

Pampa fell to Dumas, 55-43, the

Scoring for Pampa were Jones Nachtigall had 12 points and 2 15 points, 9 rebounds and 3 Candice Nachtigall 10 points, 2 5 rebounds; Quarles 7 points and

"We played real well the first points 3 rebounds and 1 assist; and third game, but we just didn't Faustine Curry 5 points and 4 shoot the ball very good against rebounds; Jami Wells 4 points Dumas. I felt like we should have won it," said Pampa coach Mike Pampa opened the tournament Jones. "Maybe the game will prowith a 57-54 win over defending vide a wake-up call for us since Class 2A champion Navaho Prep we open district against Dumas.

The Lady Harvesters open the



1996 football season unforgettable for Harvesters

for the Harvesters.

with No. 1-ranked Grapevine, onship game. PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier made know his feelings about this year's team.

Cavalier said. "Their accomplish-

other football team in school his- late in the first quarter.

PAMPA — Despite Pampa's 31- tory had progressed as far in the After Pampa's defense stymied

son will be an unforgetable one unbeaten Grapevine (14-0), the able to get on the scoreboard first Prior to Saturday night's game chance of going to the champitight end Devin Lemons on a 6-

The two teams fought to a the first half.

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14 loss to Grapevine in the Class post-season playoffs. Grapevine on its first four pos-4A state semifinals, the 1996 sea- For the first half against sessions, the Harvesters were Harvesters gave themselves a as Clint Curtis hooked up with yard slant pass with 7:14 left in

scoreless first quarter as However, things started going Pampa's defense was hanging Grapevine's way after that and "This team's been wonderful," tough. Grapevine's all-state the Mustangs went up 14-7 at quarterback, Eric Guajardo, was intermission. Grapevine scored ments will remain forever having his problems against on four straight drives in the secregardless of the outcome of the Pampa. Free safety Josh ond and third stanzas to take intercepted command, 28-7.

Heading the list of accomplish- Guajardo's first pass of the game The Harvesters stopped themments is Pampa's advancement and linebacker Aaron Wiseman selves several times with penalinto the state semifinal game. No sacked him for a 15-yard loss ties, drawing 11 flags for 127

Hull plays as Blues beat Oilers 3-2

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - They arrived in Blues were shut out in two games. Although he Edmonton in the midst of controversy and depart- didn't specifically name Keenan, Hull was critical ed with a victory.

The St. Louis Blues, riddled with questions surrounding the relationship between head coach and general manager Mike Keenan and All-Star wing Brett Hull, put any problems aside Sunday night and defeated the Edmonton Oilers 3-2.

In the NHL's only other game, Florida and Dallas skated to a 1-1 tie.

Keenan and Hull weren't answering many of the questions upon their arrival, and Hull deflected away any talk of controversy after the game. The Blues' top shooter beat Edmonton goaltender Curtis Joseph with a quick shot midway through the third period for his 12th goal of the season and 33rd in 33 career games against the Oilers.

"It's over, there's nothing to deal with anymore," Hull said. "There's no sense in even talking about it."

"The circumstances had nothing to do with it. I just wanted to win."

of the team's game plan, particularly the power play where Hull is most dangerous. In response, Keenan scratched Hull from the lineup for Friday's game at Colorado.

Although he wasn't a factor for much of the game, Hull practically appeared out of nowhere to put away the game.

"Brett Hull's on the ice and nobody picks him up? I don't understand that," frustrated Edmonton head coach Ron Low said. "Two guys in the other lane and neither one of them sees Hull breaking through. Bryan (defenseman Bryan Marchment) just stepped up and played him in the middle of the rink and lets him go by. It's inexcusable when he's on the ice to let that happen.'

St. Louis took an early lead as Joseph was beaten on two of the first four shots he faced. Peter Zezel scored his fourth goal of the season as he banged in the rebound off Igor Kravchuk's initial shot which bounced off both goal posts. Just 97 seconds later, Keenan and Hull have had their differences in Joe Murphy put a wrist shot behind Joseph for his the past and they surfaced again last week after the sixth goal.

Carolina Panthers make the playoffs, control NFC West

By The Associated Press

expansion team in the NFL any

The Carolina Panthers Pittsburgh ing at least a wild-card play- Carolina is 6-0 there. off berth in their second sea-

selves as an expansion team. 4 with the 49ers but have the Washington lost in Tampa Indianapolis. tiebreaker because they won Bay.

both meetings this season.

now where if we can take care ing Denver 41-6. of business, we can be in the There's no such thing as an position we want to be in."

against humbling the haughty San the Panthers have never lost; string in Green Bay. Francisco 49ers 30-24, clinch- it opened this season and

son and taking control of the Steelers, who themselves

"It's a big, big step for us had clinched a wild-card spot, Minnesota 24, Detroit 22; the with tradition. We came was in a pickup basketball and it puts us in a position won the NFC Central by rout- New York Giants 17, Miami 7; unglued," coach George game."

teams decided with two Atlanta 31, New Orleans 15, trailed 30-17 in the fourth That business will be weeks left. The Broncos and Chicago 35, St. Louis 9. Baltimore and clinched home field in the Kansas City is at Oakland it out. Steve Young, who at Ericsson AFC last week and rested tonight. demonstrated that Sunday by Stadium in Charlotte, where John Elway and his sore ham-

playoff spot with a 34-10 vic- teams. The 49ers also play the tory over the New York Jets and Dallas got a big win, Panthers got 327 yards and after San Francisco had clinched the AFC Central with beating Arizona 10-6. That three touchdown passes from reached Carolina's 30. "We have never viewed our- a 16-3 victory over San Diego. put the Cowboys alone atop Kerry Collins and Willie Green In addition to the Panthers the NFC East ahead of had seven catches for 157 whole day," said tight end It's a nice feeling to be in the and Steelers, New England Washington, which lost 24-10 yards and a score. playoffs in our second sea- and San Francisco also Sunday to Tampa Bay and son," said coach Dom Capers, clinched playoff berths Philadelphia, which was rout- 49ers had a team record 15 "People cursing you - that's whose Panthers are tied at 10- Sunday - the 49ers when ed 37-10 last Thursday in

In other games Sunday, it was the bay in Oakland. Green Bay, which already Seattle 26, Buffalo 18;

Jacksonville 23, Houston 17; Seifert said.

game was not only a shock, it with 6:22 left. But Eric Davis New England clinched its was uncharacteristic for both a former 49er, intercepted

That leaves half the playoff Cincinnati 21, Baltimore 14; Still, San Francisco, which quarter, had a chance to pull passed for 393 yards, found The Carolina-San Francisco Jerry Rice for a 5-yard score pass that deflected off Terrell The normally offense-shy Owens two minutes later

"I was just shocked the Wesley Walls, a former 49er The always disciplined who caught two ID passes. penalties for 121 yard, more not like the 49ers, not like the like their neighbors across 49er team I played for. There was so much trash talking at "They played like the team the beginning, I thought I

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Weekend Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

Buffalo at Miami 9 p.m.

Washington at Arizona, 4 p.m.

Seattle at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Agreed to term with LHP Jimmy Key on a two-year contract. BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Mike Maddux on a one-year contract. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Doug Jones on a minor-league con-

National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with 3B Todd Zeile on a three-year contract.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Glenn Geffner director of media relations. BASKET-

National Basketball Association NBA—Suspended New York F Larry Johnson for one game and fined him \$5,000 for throwing a punch at Miami G-F Keith Askins on Dec. 6.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Activated G Bimbo Coles. Placed F Lou Roe on the injured list

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Acquired C Craig Fisher from the New York Islanders for future considerations and assigned him to

Carolina of the AHL PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled D Neil Wilkinson from Cleveland of the IHL.

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Saturday, 12:07 p.m., Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco Division II Abilene Cooper (11-3) vs. Richardson Lake

Lewisville (14-0) vs. Converse Judson (13-1),

Highlands (13-1), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Texas Stadium, Irving
Aldine (13-1) vs. Austin Westlake (14-0), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Astrodome, Houston CLASS 4A

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Denison (13-1) vs. Highland Park (13-1), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Amon Carter Stadium, Fort La Marque (12-2) vs. Corpus Christi Calallen (14-0), Saturday, 4 p.m., Astrodome CLASS 3A

Friona (13-1) vs. Tatum (10-4), Saturday, 1 p.m., Texas Stadium, Irving Coldspring (13-1) vs. Sealy (13-1), Saturday,

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CLASS A Windthorst (13-0) vs. Tenaha (14-0). Saturday. 7:30 p.m., Pennington Field, Bedford SIX-MAN

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Becker beats Ivanisevic to win richest prize in tennis

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MUNICH, Germany (AP) - Boris Becker pocketed the richest prize in tennis with a Australian Open. But suffered from a virus far behind. I beat him a few times, I beat the devastating performance, and then had one that sidelined him in April, and then missed question: What if?

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What if Becker hadn't been ill and injured a major part of 1996? What if he had played more tournaments?

"I wouldn't want to start dreaming, what if October is 18-3. I had the chance to play more tournaments fit, healthy, Wimbledon, U.S. Open, Paris?" he said Sunday after winning the Grand Slam major tennis. I was able to play only 10 or 11 fear,' tournaments healthy, and I won five.

Becker dominated Goran Ivanisevic, the biggest server in the game, for a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory Sunday.

The victory earned Becker \$1,875,000. Ivanisevic got \$812,500 for the loss.

The \$6 million tournament is the most lucrative in the game, and brings together the 16 men with the best record in the four Grand Slam tournaments of the year – the Australian, French and U.S. opens, and Wimbledon.

three months after injuring his wrist at Wimbledon.

Stuttgart and Munich. His record since n't really matter.'

"When I got injured, I didn't know if I Australian Open title. would still be able to play tennis or if that "Everybody is going to hunt me," he said. was it," said Becker, who briefly held the No. Cup. "Whenever I was fit, I played some 1 spot in 1991. "I felt a lot of pressure and Ivanisevic was very impressed with

Becker's performance. "He is playing his best tennis," the

Croatian said. "He has a good chance to be No. 1 next year."

Pete Sampras has finished the year ranked No. 1 for the fourth time in a row. Becker is

would not put me above that, because he's said. "I played amazing tennis. I didn't make proven himself for the last four years that any mistakes."

Becker began the year by winning the he's there for good," Becker said. "I am not guys above me.

"But whoever is No. 2 or No. 3 is not that important after all. I think it matters who is But he came back to win at Vienna, No. 1 and that's Pete Sampras. The rest does-

The German's next job is to defend the

"I've managed before to step up when the pressure was the most. Hopefully I can do it again."

If his performance against Ivanisevic is any gauge, Becker will be tough to beat.

Becker stood his ground, and more, against the best server in the game. Becker hit 19 aces, Ivanisevic had only 12. Becker lost only 15 points in his 15 service games, seven of them double-faults.

"I felt good from the start, I returned well "I think we have a very good No. 1, and I and I was getting my first serves in," Becker

Cowboys edge Cardinals to take lead in NFC East

By MEL REISNER **AP Sports Writer**

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - The Dallas Cardinals (6-8) from the playoffs. Cowboys, accustomed as they are to winning, didn't feel so good about their 13th consecutive victory over the Arizona Cardinals.

6 victory Sunday was in some everyone in this locker room is ways reflective of their season.

Michael Irvin, who hooked up with Troy Aikman on a 50-yard pass for the game's only touchdown, was suspended for five games to start the season after pleading no contest to cocaine possession.

"I thought about a lot of things and a lot of memories, things I'd like to forget," said Irvin, one of several Cowboys who have expered at the 32. rienced off-the-field problems this season.

Dallas (9-5) took over first place in the NFC East by winning after Washington and Philadelphia faltered, but Aikman said that was meaningless with two games left.

"If we are there after the next two weeks, then we can say, 'Yeah, Dallas completed a sweep of made it 10-6.

Despite playing the first game chances with turnovers. without Leon Lett and with Deion Sanders out for more than a half set up the Cowboys on the because of back spasms, the Cowboys kept the Cardinals out of the end zone by forcing four turnovers.

Sanders, who had trouble straightening up during the first half, decided to play after Boomer came from behind and punched it Esiason passed for 170 yards on 13 out," Arizona coach Vince Tobin completions by halftime.

there. The adrenalin kicked in," said Sanders, who also had a corti- ond half. sone shot and figured in two second-half turnovers.

198 yards - the second-highest vardage of his career - and Aikman was 15-of-24 for 255 yards while the Cardinals held Emmitt tled for a field goal. Smith to 70 yards and forced him to fumble once.

Super Bowls the last four years is we used to have both."

The loss virtually eliminated the "It's so disappointing to be so close and realize you played the

world champions down to the wire," Esiason said. "There's no To many, the slimness of the 10- feel-good about this game. I think sick in their stomach."

The Cardinals led 6-0 at halftime on 33- and 28-yard field goals by Kevin Butler.

But Cowboys rookie Randall Godfrey made a crucial play with 7:27 left in the third quarter when he forced Leeland McElroy to fumble at the end of a 32-yard run into Dallas territory. Sanders, who had just entered the game, recov-

Three plays later, Aikman found Irvin on the sideline, and he kicked free of tacklers about the Arizona 40-yard line, speeding into the end zone.

Darren Woodson got the second interception of Esiason with 10:31 left in the game, putting the ball at the Arizona 23. Three plays later, it feels pretty good," he said after Chris Boniol's 31-yard field goal

Both teams blew scoring

Aikman's 55-yard pass to Irvin Arizona 1, but Smith fumbled and Arizona's Matt Darby recovered. Then McElroy's run was aborted by his fumble.

"Leeland was trying to make something happen, and the guy said.

"He wasn't going to take advantage of a situation that I wasn't out attempts and Esiason was 18-of-36 for 224 yards, only 54 in the sec-

The clock stopped the Cardinals at the end of the first half. When Irvin had eight receptions for Arizona reached the Dallas 10, there were 17 seconds to play. After an incomplete pass used seven seconds, the Cardinals set-

Sanders had back spasms during warmups and was in the "We are playing football in Dallas locker room for most of the spurts," Irvin said. "Last week we first half. He wore Lett's No. 78 on were running pretty good, and a wrist wrap in honor of the defenthis week we were passing pretty sive tackle who was suspended good, but what made us win three last week after failing a drug test.

Baseball labor deal to be signed

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball's years and two days after the disfour-year labor dispute is scheduled to officially end today when the lead

Saturday evening and initialed it. on Dec. 31, 1993. Union head Donald Fehr and manto lawyers involved in the talks.

The signing will come four agreement last Thursday.

pute began. Owners reopened the key sections of the previous negotiators for players and owners collective bargaining agreement sign a memorandum of agreement. on Dec. 7, 1992, and the remain-Lawyers completed the deal der of the four-year deal expired

Owners ratified the contract by agement negotiator Randy Levine a 26-4 vote on Nov. 27, and the are set to sign it Monday, according executive board of the union unanimously approved the



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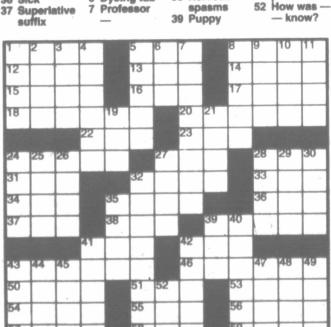
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name-calling and charges of corruption, it's of many Teamsters it is also inseparable from all over but the ballot count in the fight for labor's golden days, when the union was a the Teamsters presidency.

- "There's no more scheming room, there's no more plans, manipulations or ideas," said Tom Pazzi, campaign manager for challenger James P. Hoffa, 'Now it's just grab onto your chair and watch the numbers.

A federally appointed election officer begins opening mail-in ballots Tuesday to see whether self-styled reformer Ron Carey will Teamsters in 1989 signed a consent decree keep his Teamsters leadership. Protests are expected.

No one ever said Teamsters democracy officials. would be pretty. The acrimony of the government-sponsored contest between Carey and the son of labor legend Jimmy Hoffa, who disappeared in 1975, cut deep divisions with- archy. in the 1.4-million-member union.

bility of victory by the namesake of a contro-cers suspected of corruption. Carey says versial leader from the Teamsters' past has Hoffa's supporters are hurt most by such raised questions about the ramifications for a reforms. rejuvenated labor movement.

leader of the 10,000-member Teamsters for a being a weak negotiator and allowing Democratic Union, which was instrumental union funds to dry up. to Carey's 1991 victory.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After months of images of corruption for some, in the minds had been returned, about nine percent more strong social force and its rank-and-file enjoyed good wages.

> problems with the legitimate election of Jim Hoffa?" Pazzi asked. "Are you saying that the members of this union don't know what they're doing?"

> To avoid federal racketeering charges, the that established an independent review board to investigate wrongdoing by union

> The deal also provided the first direct elections of union officers, which Carey's slate won against the wishes of the Teamsters hier-

Working with regulators, Carey has placed The race is considered close and the possi- 66 locals in trusteeship and suspended offi-

Hoffa, a Michigan lawyer, wants to "I think (a Hoffa victory) will hasten the return power to regional and local writing of obituaries for labor," said Ken Paff, Teamster bodies. He accuses Carey of

Voting has outpaced 1991's poor showing,

than last time.

Most returns have come from the central region of the country, where Hoffa is thought to be strongest. But a poll taken for Carey in "What basis would you have to have any late November showed him leading, 55 per-

cent to 45 percent. Predictions are unreliable with so little voting history against which the returns can be judged or likely voters can be screened.

Carey's support was key to John Sweeney's insurgent campaign for the presidency of the AFL-CIO last year, but the federation is barred from meddling in the internal affairs of its affiliates.

While some federation officials privately expressed concern about the public relations ramifications of a Hoffa victory, they said the choice of Teamsters members must be respected.

"If the members of a union in a union's fair election vote for a candidate, then it would not be a very smart thing to not honor that," said one AFL-CIO official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The federal government is paying about \$22 million to underwrite the cost of the race in the belief that union democracy is key to Teamsters reform. Most unions allow convention delegates to choose their presidents instead of having members vote directly for

Group reports \$627,500 missing in wake of atheist's disappearance

Murray O'Hair's disappearance has deepened amid allegations would claim she found God on that hundreds of thousands of her deathbed. Besides O'Hair, dollars vanished about the same now 78, her son, Jon Murray, time she did.

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The rumors that she had died and mystery of atheist Madalyn her followers kept it quiet and adopted daughter, Robin

The two organizations which \$627,500 disappeared last year reported the losses are among about the same time that she, five operated in Austin by the her son and adopted daughter Murray O'Hairs to promote disappeared, the San Antonio atheism and the separation of Express-News reported Sunday. church and state. The other The American Atheists Inc. groups did not report missing

The United Secularists in its missing assets to the Internal 1995 tax statement said it Revenue Service, the newspaper believed Jon Murray has \$612,000 of its missing assets; he was also O'Hair, whose lawsuit led to blamed by American Atheists for

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