## Iranamok

FBI director tells of Meese's role, Page 5


| Texaco |
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| Company begs state |
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## The fampa Neuts <br> April 8, 1987

Wednesday

Mayor 'excited' by plan for city
McDaniel takes oath of office $\underset{\substack{\text { By Lews ERY } \\ \text { Nitor }}}{ }$
Looking forward to "an exciting time' for Pampa, David
McDaniel was sworn in Tuesday night as the new city mayor following his decisive victory over
three other candidates in Saturthree other candidates in Sa
day's municipal elections. City Secretary Phyllis. Jeffers
administered the oath of office to
McDaniel administered the oath of office to
McDaniel and to newly elected
Ward 1 Commissioner Ray Hupp Wad re-elected Ward 3 Commis-
sioner Joe Reed. sioner Joe Reed.
The City Commission, presided The City Commission, presided
over by outgoing Mayor Sherman Cowan, canvassed the ballot tal-
lies and certified the election relies and certified the election re-
sults in a special called meeting sults in a special called meeting
prior to a work session. The commissioners also
approved a May runoff for Ward approved a May 2 runoff for Ward
2 commission candidates Richard Peet and W.A. Morgan. The two men were the top votegetters of the four candidates in
the special election to fill the one-


Jeffers administers oath to McDaniel.
year unexpired term created by
McDaniel's resignation to run for $\begin{aligned} & \text { he expects to see Cowan "still } \\ & \text { serving the city" in other ave- }\end{aligned}$ mayor.
Following his swearing in ${ }^{\text {nues. }}$ "We say goodbye for this McDaniel presented a special office, but not for the town," plaque, featuring the city's logo, McDaniel said to cowan.

to Mayor Cowan "on behalf of the | to Mayor Cowan "on behalf of the $\begin{array}{l}\text { Cowan, who also received a pen } \\ \text { commission and the people of } \\ \text { set, said it had been a privilege }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Pampa.". } \\ \text { McDaniel praised Cowate of } & \begin{array}{l}\text { set, said it had been a privilege } \\ \text { and "very educational" to have }\end{array}\end{array}$ McDaniel praised Cowan for

his service to the city, adding that
served as mayor.
He said the people have elected "the two of us have become very $\begin{gathered}\text { He said ue peopie have elected }\end{gathered}$ close friends", because of their
work together on the commis.
for the betterment of the city,
adding that work together on the commis-
sion. McDaniel said Cowan's de- will be "very new commission sion. McDaniel said Cowan's de--
dicated service will be missed but "very positive, straight-

## Reagan talks of junking $\$ 191$ million embassy

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Cor Whe House Correspondent WASHINGTON - President Reagan, confronted by an embarrassing spy scandal in Moscow, acknowledges he
was warned two years ago that the U.S. was warned two years ago that the U.S. espionage and that Soviet employees should be replaced with Americans. problem, raised the possibility Tuesday that the United States will tear down its new, unfinished \$191 million Moscow embassy if that's that only way Amer-
ican diplomats can talk among themselves freely and communicate with Washington without Soviet agents
listening in. The Moscow scandal comes on the
heels of the Iran-Contra affair that
$\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { damaged Reagan's credibility and sent } \\ \text { him plummeting in popularity polls. It }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { tion Act shows that in 1966, then- } \\ \text { Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported }\end{array}\end{array}$ puts a cloud over Seccretary of State Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported George P. Shultz's trip to Moscow next zenbach that the National Security week for talks on medium-range mis- Agency had misgivings about allowing summit and a superpower Reagan said the Soviets will not be allowed to occupy their new embassy on a hilltop overlooking Washingtons until
U.S. security concerns about its own new embassy are met.
But U.S. officials, speaking on condition they not be identified by name, said
Soviet officials, operating out of the Soviet officials, operating out of the
occupied residential portion of the new Soviet compound, have been conduct ing eavesdropping operations from that site since 1979 .
A letter obtained by The Associated
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Press through the Freedom of Informa-

Secretary of State Dean
to then-Attorney General Nicholas Kat
zenbach that the National Security
Agency had misgivings about allowing the Soviets to use a site so suitable to picking up telephone conversations. Parts of the letter were blacked out
when it was turned over to the AP but when it was turned over to the AP, but
Rusk said the Defense Department ex pressed no concerns while the NSA "considers that some problems may
exist." exist." In Congress, three Republicans in the
House - Richard K. Armen House - Richard K. Armey of Texas,
Jim Courter of New Broomfield of New Jersey and William bills to abrogate the 1969 agreemed bills to abrogate the 1969 agreement
under which the Soviets were allowed to

Mount Alto
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$A$ four $\underset{\text { Hyde of }}{\text { A fourth Republican, Rep. Henry }}$ House Intelligence He would seek ings on whether the Soviets should be
forced off Men forced off Mount Alto.
Senate Majority Senate Majority Leader Robert Bryd, the Soviets in a swa "We should put Let's see if we can't find a good one that's got some alligators in it." Reagan, following the blueprint he
used to try to defuse the Iran used to try to defuse the Iran episode,
announced he had asked former Deannounced he had asked former De-
fense Secretary Melvin Laird to head an assessment review painel, and had
directed his Foreign Intelligence directed his Foreigig Intelligenence Advis-
ory Board to conduct a review of steps taken to protect American embassies taken to protect American
worldwide from espionage.

Crossroads owner pleads in Randall Co. By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer
CANYON - A Pampa salvage lot owner - who had seven Gray
County charges dismissed in December because of insufficient
evidence - pleaded no contest evidence - pleaded no contest
Tuesday in Randall County to a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
Woody Mitchell, 44,1105 ChristWoody Mitchell, 44,1105 Christ
ine, received a five-year deferred adjudication and a $\$ 1,000$ fine in
25ist District Court 251st District Court after working
out a plea bargain on the charge The a plea bargain on the charge.
The charge stems from Mitch ell's alleged participation in an
auto theft ring that authorities auto theft ring that authorities
said stretched from the Panhansaid stretched from the Panhan-
die to the Dallas suburbs.
Mitchell owns Crossroads Auto Mitchell owns Crossroads Auto
Mit Salvage, 120 S. Hobart. Larry of Public Safety investigator who headed the investigation into the reported theft ring, has charged bers were being stripped off wrecked vehicles at Crossroads and placed on vehicles reported
stolen from the Dallas suburb of Garland. Mitchell was arrested in Pam
pa in late 1985 , pa in late 1985, shortly after Amarillo police officer Terry
Simmons was arrested in Amar


Illo for driving a stole jop and pointed the finger at the salvage Gray County Shens, a former ment employee, received four years deferred probation and a 1,000 fine after pleading guilty to le last year. Although the Randall County
harges remained pending, all See CROSSROADS, Page 2

## Rookie board starts service

VanZandt named panel's president | By paul pinkham |
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| Senior Staff Writer |

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day after winniorn in Tues-
Saturday.
VanZandt, who lives at 2201


In 1985, the same advisory panel
warned that the existing embassy in warned that the existing embassy in Soviet employees be replaced with Americans, Reagan acknowledged.
Reagan said he had ordered Reagan said he had ordered cutbacks in Soviet personnel at the existing iculties putting Americans in their place. "It isn't exactly a place where
you can go out and hire Americans," he you cand
said.
Ultimately, all of the Soviet workers were ordered out of the embassy last October by the Kremlin - not the Americans - in retaliation for the ex-
pulsion of some Soviet diplomats from he United States. On Monday, two members of Con See EMBASSY, Page 2


## Daily Record

Services tomorrow


Obituaries

## Wheeler computer team hits tilt against state's bigger districts

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| eler team - Chris Bedo |  |
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Mayor night, the commission awarded a
bid to IRI International Inc. for
two prototype sanitation trucks,
with payment on rity Manager Bob Hart said the new trucks. costing $\$ 81,000$
each, are about $\$ 11,000$ more ex. pensive than the last sanitation
truck purchased. But he said new
developments in the developments in the trucks will
provide beneficial cost savings
over the expected 15 -year life period for the trucks.
Hart said the new trucks, being developed by IRI in an effort to
expand its operations, will have expand its operations, will have
low-evel entry for trash collec-
tion. A lower truck cab with more glass will also improve visibility
of 38,000 pounds, about 50 percent
more than available in the pre-
sent sanitation trucks, Hart said sent sanitation trucks, Hart said. The greater capacity, along with
better maintenance, will save
money in the use of the trucks, he

The new trucks, which IRI will
begin portant component to our econo-
mic development ing local industry, Hart said. a woman appeared to ask the commission to consider making
changes in the animal control ordinance.
old daughter had ber 13 -yearby a big dog on North Gray
Street. One of the do also a woman - told the child to
get down off of the get down off of the owner's car
while the girl was still being attacked by the dog, the woman
said. She said that by the time the
police and animal control officers
arrived the dog's owner had recarrived, the dog's owner had rec-
overed the dog and chained it up
in the yard. The police and animovered the dog and chained it up
in the yard. The police and anim-
al control officers then were able to do very little, the woman
claimed, until a formal complaint had been filed.
She said se She said she had filed charges
against the owners. But the woman had told her that after the dog was recovered from impoundment, the owners did not
plan to change any of their habits concerning the dog. The woman then presented a peition from neighborhood resideclared a menace and removed
from the neighborhood. The petifrom the neighborhood. The petirevise the animal control ordi-
nance to permit law enforcement nance to permit law enforcement
officers greater powers against officers greater powers against
dogs under such conditions.

## Embassy

gress on an inspection trip to Moscow said the Un-
ited States should operate on the basis that its embassy "has been fully compromised" by an embeged dpy scheme involving two Marine guard
allid to have been seduced by Soviet women.

The lawmakers - Reps. Dan Mica, D-Fla., and
Olympia Snowe. R-Maine, of the House Foreign Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, of the House Foreign
Affairs Committee - also said the new embassy Aromplex being built in Moscow would take at least five more years to make secure. They did not rule out that it might have to be
destroyed because it was riddled with bugging dedestroyed because it was riddled with bugging de-
vices planted by the Soviet KGB intelligence ser-
vice.

## Groom board grants raises

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer
GROOM - School trustees gave Business Mana-
ger Joyce Hutsell a raise Tuesday after they discoger Joyce Hutsell a raise Tuessay after they disco
vered she was making $\$ 10,000$ less than the average area salary for peopple in hers position.
Hutsell will get a $\$ 2,200$ annual salary incre Trustees also considered increasing the salaries
The school Superintendent Rex Peeples and Princi of school Superintendent Rex Peeples and Princip
al Kenneth Sweatt to bring their salaries closer to al Kenneth Sweatt to bring their sataries closer to
the area average. But, in a 43 vote, they decided against the raises.
Peeples asked then
Peeples asked the trustees to raise Sweatt's and
Hutsell's salaries Tuesday when they were discus Hutsell's salaries Tuesday when they were discus-
sing salaries for auxiliary personnel. He did not request a raise for himself.
The superintendent said $S$
The e superintendent said Sweatt is making about
$\$ 34,00$, which is $\$ 3,000$ less than the average salar ies of other area principals, he said. Peeples said
that, according to the Texas Association of School that, according to the Texas Association of Schoo
Boards, the average principal's annual salary in
the Panhandle is $\$ 37,878$. Peeples showed the board a list of area principal
salaries. The list shows that high school principal salaries. The list shows that high school principal
salaries are $\$ 37,500$ at White Deer, $\$ 39708$ at
Wheeler $\$ 37500$ at salaries are $\$ 37,500$ at White
Wheeler, $\$ 37,500$ at Stinnett, $\$ 40,500$ at Phillips and
$\$ 39,000$ at Miami. Weatt $\$ 39,000$ at Miami. Sweatt and the Miami principal
are principals of both their high schools and are principals of both their high schoois and
elementary schoos.
Peeples added that Hutsell makes about $\$ 20,000$ when the area average is $\$ 30,851$, according to the
TASB. He acknowledged that business managers TASB. He acknowledged that business managers
and superintendents' secretaries at differen
schools would have different job descriptions.
them," Peeples said.
Trustees also decide
workers - class aides, bus drivers and cafeteri workers - class aides, bus drivers and cafeteria
help a and give them a b percent raise. They also
rehired custodians and adjusted their salaries to renired custodians and adusted their saiaries
get them more equitable with each other.
In other business, trustes decided to restric get them more equitable with each other. parking in front of the grade school entrance and the gym during the afternoon. Under a policy drawnup by the Groom Parent Teacher Organiza
tion, people would not be allowed to park along the school sidewalk in front of the gym and part of the
elementary school. PTO member Donna Burton, who helped draw up the plan, said the parking restrictions would enable children leaving school to more clearly see
their parents when they come to pick them up. She their parents when they come to pict them up. She
added this would also help eliminate the danger of a child getting run over by a backing car.
Trustees also approved their $\$ 1,427$ share of the
community summer proser an additional $\$ 250$ for a fence for the Little League park. The summer program, a joint effort by the
school, city and the Lions Club, provides such sum mer activities such as swimming, Little League sports and volleyball for area residents. Each
group pays one-third of the budget. In other business, trustees canvassed their elec tion returns, swore in trustees Charles Fields and
Janice Weinheimer, and appointed Trustee Pat
Weinheimer as board president Weinheimer as board president
tract with the Carson County Appraisal District tract with the Carson County Appraisal District
and approved transfers of four students from

## Crossroads

 Gray County charges againstMitchell, his wife Andrea and the salvage lot were dropped in De-
cember for inufficient Tuesday's deferred sentence in Randall County means that
Mitchell cannot violate the terms of his plea bargain agreement within five years, or he faces a
two- to 10 -year prison sentence


## go to tria

Randall County District Attorney Randall Sherrod said Tues-
day that he had planned to fil day that he had planned to file
two more unauthorized use of a motor vehicle charges against
Mitchell, if the salvage lot owner Mitchell, if the salvage lot own
rejected the plea bargain. "We had two othergood cases
"at looked pretty strong that

## Board

Tuesday and found 100 fewer
votes for Teague, giving the
Pampa dentist 2,564 votes in his one-man race.
In other action Tuesday, trustees voted to request a waiver
from the Texas Education Agency so that Pampa students won't
have to make up two days of school missed as
March 23 blizzard.
Interim Superintendent Tom-
my Cathey said two weather make-up days were built into the
school calendar, but both have scheoady pansed. He said options
alren to the board included re open to the board included re-
questing the TEA waiver, going Groom swears in GROOM - City council memmayor pro tem Tuesday by the Groom City Council.
Council members also swore in Council members also swore in
recently re-elected Mayor Alfred Homer and council members Jer-
ry Thornton and Romny Fields
and canvassed election ballots. and canvassed election ballots.
Council members set May 16 as the date of the annual city rabies
clinic, renewed their tax collection contract with the Carson
County Appraisal District and County Appraisal District and
agreed to have RGM Ag \& Grain

## Weather focus

 Fair and warmeast with a high in the 70. . Lowtonight in the 30 s. Light south erly winds turning southwesterly at 10 to 20 mph Thurs day. High Tuesday, 52; Iow
this morning, 35. Pampa re
ceived a trace of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at m. today

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly fai afternoons. Lows tonight 3 mountains to 38 Panhandle to 44 extreme south. Highs- turs day 70s except upper 60s
mountains and mid 80 s exmountains
treme south.
North Texas

## tonight and This. 40s. Highs 70 s.

 cloudy skies - Fair to partly Thursday. Lows tonight in the 30s northwest to the 50s south Highs Thursday 70s.EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday
West Texas - Mostly fair except partly cloudy affer
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Plains, lows upper 30 rising to

lot owner's attempt to reclain the ownericles or his threatene the same Jeep Wagoneer that
officer Simmons pleaded guilty $\begin{aligned} & \text { lawsuit against Gray County. } \\ & \text { Mitchell sent a letter to Gray } \\ & \text { County commissioners in Febru }\end{aligned}$ Mo driving, $\quad$ Mitchell's attorney, Phil Jor- ary seeking $\$ 170,000$ for 111 items dan of Amarillo, said Tuesday
that he coe claims were missing from his plea e doesn't think Tuesday's salvage lot after it was returned attempt to reclaim two trucks The letter asks commissioners seized by the state when Cros-
to negotiate in good faith or risk
$\$ 1.25$ million federal lawsuit
sroads was shut Commissioners are in the pro cess of hiring a law firm to advis hem on the claim.
Jordan said he did "not know
how to answer" questions abou how to answer" questions abou
how Tuesday's plea would affec
the potential suit age the potential suit against the

county. Robert Garner, Jordan's partner, who is handling Mitch ell's claim against Gray County | $\begin{array}{l}\text { ty plea, the no-contest plea can } \\ \text { not be used against Mitchell in a } \\ \text { civil action such as tha tha ailable for comment }\end{array}$ |
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| $\begin{array}{lc}\text { to school on Saturdays or Memo- } & \text { Cathey told trustees that the } \\ \text { rial Day, May } \\ \text { schoor or extending the } & \text { TEA probabably would grant only a }\end{array}$ |  |
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City Briefs

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upper 40s Sunday. Highs mid Sunday. Concho Valley, Permid 40 s warming to lower 50s Sunday. Highs lower 70s warming to near 80 by Sunday. tains to 50 along the Rio Grande. Highs mid 70s mountains and highs approaching 90
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Texas. High in the 70s, near 80
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## Sunday. Low in the 40s Hill

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BORDER STATES New Mexico - Fair tonight
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mer through Thursday. Low
tonight mostly 40s. High
Thursday 70s.

## Texaco files motion to reduce multibillion-dollar bond

HOUSTON(AP) - Texaco Inc., seek-
ing relief from a multibillion-dollar ing relief from a multibillion-dollar egal battle against Pennzoil Co., won a
temporary reprieve from a state appeals court. Houston on Tuesday of Appeals in arguments concerning a state tow that ould require Texaco to post a stagger its appeal. Oral arguments are scheduled for
Monday at $9 \mathrm{a} \cdot \mathrm{m}$. in the Houston court For Texaco, the appeals court decision
was a welcome victory in a series of
defeats.

On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court
handed Texaco a setback when it rehanded Texaco a setback when it re-
vived an order that the company post an $\$ 11$ billion bond during the appeals process. The justices voted 9-0 to throw out
a federal judge's ruling that had rea federal judge's ruling that had re-
duced the bond to $\$ 1$ billion in security. The high court said U.S. District
Judge Charles Brieant in White Plains Judge Charles Brieant in White Plains,
N.Y.-where Texaco is based - should have - abstained from the ruling. But the decision left the way open for Texaco to
pursue a challenge to the bond issue in Texas courts.
Texaco responded quickly, filing a 25 -
page petition in the appeals court page petition in the appeals court Tues-
$\begin{aligned} & \text { and lien requirements under Texas law. } \\ & \text { 'The petition also asked the court to }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { to protect the winning side. Texas re- } \\ & \text { quires a bond roughly equal to the judg }\end{aligned}$ deter pinine reasonatable the court to arrangements between Texaco and
Pennzoil," said Lois Johnston, Texaco spokeswoman in White Plains. In 1985, a state court jury found that Texaco improperly interfered with
Pennzoil's planned acquisition of Pennzoil's planned acquisition of Getty
Oil Co. and awarded Pennzoil $\$ 10.5$ billion. The appeals court upheld most of the ruling, but reduced the total amount
With interest, the judgment now amounts ite about, \$11 billion.
Texas law, as in most states, requires
ment.
Brieant, however, ruled in December 885 that a bond equal to the amount o he jury award could drive Texaco out
of business, effectively denying its right Pennzol. Pennzoil appealed Brieant's decision
othe Supreme Court, which responded Monday: In agreeing to hear arguments on the issued an order Tuesday that tempor arily prohibibis Pennzoill from trying to enforce the judgment until a decision is
issued by the court.

Meanwhile, Texaco is "temporarily
enjoined from encumbering or con enjoined from encumbering or con
veying any assets except in the ordip ary course of business until the decision of this court in this origirnal proceed-
ing," the order said. "By agreement of ing," the order said. "By agreemen
the parties, no bond is set on the order of temporary relief." "Texaco is pleased with this order of Texaco spokesman in Houston. "It is positive step in the right direction." On Monday, Pennzoil said in a state up the full amount "so long as Texaco proceeds promptly in ap,

Governor backing tax vote, says lawmakers 'out of touch'
AUSTIN (AP) - If the Legislature decides to Bill Clements. Putting it to the people and letting them decide on this particular (prison) issue is a form of re-
ferendum which I heartily endorse," Clements aid Tuesday
The governor said opinion polls repeatedly have
hown Texans willing to pay higher shown Texans willing to pay higher taxes if it
would mean expanding the currently overcrowded prison system.
Clements also said he wouldn't object to shifting the statewide horse racing referendum from
November to this summer-if a special election is going to be held at that time on the prison tax and a tate lottery.
"I don't see anything wrong with it," Clements
old his weekly news conference Struggling with Clements' refusal to approve more than \$2.9 billion in new taxes for the 1988-89 budget period, some legislators have suggested
placing before voters a proposed constitutional amendment that would dedicate some additional ax money to fund prison construetion Although he says such a plan probably would be want to spend more money than he will approve "are not facing up to reality with the budget." They keep tanking about greatiy increased creased programs. I've tried to make that very clear to everyone," he said.
The Levislaturel ast year
The Legislature last year placed on this Novem-
ber's ballot the question of legalizing pari-mutuel
House endorses economic plan

AUSTIN (AP) - A House-backed economic de-
velopment plan could turn into state help for small businessmen on the path to the poorhouse, a Corsicana lawmaker says. Waldrop's objections, the Despite Rep. Tom Waldrop's objections, the
House on Tuesday approved three proposed constiHouse on Tuesday approved three proposed consti-
tutional amendments and several bills that are part of Speaker Gib Lewis economic development package.
The package includes the issuance of bonds to
raise that could be used to help small
businesses get started businesses get started. Sponsor Rep. Paul Colbert,
D-Houston, called it a "get-yourself-on-your-feet p-Houston, called it a "get-yourself-on-your-feet
program" for entrepreneurs long on initiative but short on money and technical help.
"I think what it will do is send a message out that Texas is diversifying its economy, that we are
moving away from dependence on oil and gas," moving away
Colbert's proposed constitutional amendment approval would send it to the November general The measure would allow the issuance of $\$ 50$ million in bonds for various forms of business
start-up aid. Included is $\$ 10$ million for a Texas

## Blizzard emergency management

 operations critiqued during meeting By LARRY HOLLISThe Steering Committee of Community Aware-
ness and Emergency Response (CAER) held its
first quarterly meeting of the year, with a critique first quarterly meeting of the year, with a critique zard 1987 on the agenda.
Emergency Management Coordinator Steve
Vaughn said the operations during the March 23 Vaughn said the operations during the March 23
blizzard were well coordinated and "ran smoothly for the most part."
He praised the efforts of volunteers who willing y gave assistance to regular emergency personrom becoming a serious disaster and prevented numerous casualties.
Vaughn noted the school systems and HCA Coro-
nado Hospital were generally on their own after ado Hospital were generally on their own after Discount Drug Center roof collapse, rescue operations and other activities. Both the schools and the
hospital did an admirable job under the conditions, Vospital did an
He also praised the willingness of churches, chools, the National Guard and the city in provid-
ing shelters for people stranded by the blizzard Noting the ergency response had generally met the needs imposed by the heavy snowstorm, Vaughn stated, "CAER here has shown it's a sucded an
ght the example "of what we can accomplish" through the ry, bus ags, agency and other emergenty per"We've come a long, way," Vaughn stated. Marth 23 proved that"" The number of complioperations "shows we're doing our job.
Thirt people, including guests, attended the
Tuesday luncheon meeting at the Pampa Country In action items, the steering Committee reluc-
tantly accepted the resignation of Darrell Nortantly accepted the resignation of Darrell Nor-
deen, Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. employee.
capital gains earned on the state's education trust
funds. providing that money continues to be spent
rently are considering a proposal to create a state ently are considering a proposal to create a state
ottery if voters approve. House Speaker Gib Lewis said one possible solu-
tion being discussed is a proposal to put all thretion being discussed is a proposal to put all three
questions before voters this summer. But he said it "They're strictly in the embryo stage of just talking about it. We haven't made any conclusions The speaker said that if voters rejected a tax The speaker said that if voters rejected a tax
increase for prisons, they should be prepared for the consequences.
"If they (the tax proposals) go to the voters and want any new taxes and they'll have to realize those cuts (in programs) will be coming," he said. Asked what he thought would happen if voters when we get there.
The governor also said other possible methods to are being considered and that no final decisions had been made. "It's a healthy debate that's taking place.
not sure how it's going to come out," he said. not sure how it's going to come rese
Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby voiced reservations about such a referendum.
"I don't really think taxes are a very good subject for constitutional amendments," Hobby said. is growing among lawmakers for tapping into the

Take my chair!
 Outgoing Mayor Sherman Cowan, left, in- mission meeting Tuesday night. McDaniel
vites incoming Mayor David McDaniel to take over the presiding chair during the
change of the reins at the Pampa City Com-
West Texas cities may combine efforts for supercollider site
mall Business Incubator Fund to help new small "What we're taking about is setting up an en vironment in which small business just starting
out in Texas can be provided with technical assist ance and shared facilities and resources to enable them to move out into the community," Colbert But Waldrop said it could give money to
businessmen with little chance of succeeding cited statistics showing that 80 to 90 percent of
"Bear in mind that that was in the best of times. and it was involving people who had nurtured amount of dedication to the enterprises they propto bring that moment about when they venture forth," Waldrop said.
"We're not in the best of times and we're not
talking about turning over fundsto people with that degree of dedication ... The chances of success are degree of dedication ,: The chances of success are
almost non-existent
Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, backed the propNordeen is being transferred this month to the
company's Bishop facility. ing forces in our program.
The committee voted to accept Nordeen's suc-
cessor, Jane McBrunch cessor, Jane McBrunch as Nordeen's replacement Committee mem
Committee members deferred action on naming committee, formerly chaired by Floyd Sackett. merce manager in January. The committee decided to wait until new chamber chief executive officer Bruce Barton arrives in Pampa next week subcommittee assignment
The committee approved the inclusion of the local units of the National Guard and the Texas High-
way Department to have representatives on the way Department to have representatives on the
Steering Committee. Vaughn said the two showed their value and worth during the blizzard and recommended they be included in CAER planning
operations. operations.
In other
mittee:
LUBBOCK (AP) - Lubbock's counterparts in Amarillo and other area cities to discuss com-
bining resources on attracting ining resources on attracting
the superconducting supercollider project to the Panhandle. A supercollider task force
appointed by Lubbock Mayor appointed by Lubbock Mayor
B.C. "Peck" McMinn agreed to approach Amarillo about joining the Panhandle consortium. The cities would submit the location
with the best technical qualifications to the state.

Smoking banned at county jail TEMPLE (AP) - A no-
smoking policy has been im-
plemented for jail inmates and moking policy has been im
plemented for jail inmates and
employees at the Bell County Jail or safety reasons, officials say.
Authorities say that banning Authorities say that banning
moking will mean that inmates smoking will mean that inmates
will no longer be able to have
matches. That should increase safety at the jail and save tax
payers money previously used to payers money previously used to
reppace jail materials damaged
by fires. " "Reaction has been mixed,"

| Tech dean of engineering, said | "That could be a stumbling |
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| the consortium would also have | block for all the sites and it |
| resolve how to finance the | choke Houston and D |
| urchase of 16,000 acres that | much as West Texas,' |
| ould have to be donated to the | Monday. |
| federal government for the multi- |  |
| billion dollar atom-smasher project. |  |
| State law as written would pre- | INTEANAL REVENUE SEAMC |
| on the collider to off |  |
| other counties, McMinn said. | n. |
| He also noted that Texas would | TANT F FEDERAL INCOME BUSINESS SERVICES |
| e to make a commitme |  |
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| ne of the cities or regions in the |  |

"Reaction has been mixed,"
said Lt. W.J. Bryan, jail admanis.
trator. "Of course, the inmates $1 /$. trator. "Of course, the inmates ${ }^{2} / 8$
and employees who are nonsmokers obviously didn't mind
But some harder line smokers But some harde
were dissatified.'
"The inmates are being allowed to use their existing upply of cigarettes, but on Monducts were removed from the jai will review and consider for adoption at the July 14 quarterly meeting; appointed a subcommittee to resolve the use of stations; - discussed getting the Gray County Commissioners Court to adopt a resolution naming CAER as the central emergency unit for the county, Texas Chemical Council meeting; discussed the cooperation with Santa Fe Rail considered having a CAER Week and other activities in conjunction with other community actividies; and a need to provide promotional and indiscussed a need to provide promotional and in-
formative publications on disaster and emergency
ituations. situations.


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## Opinion

## Case for censoring cable doesn't exist

In its decision not to review a lower-court case that
struck down a Utah law restricting cable TV showings struck down a Utah law restricting cable TV showings
of "patently offensive" material (a phrase usually taken to mean sexual depietions), the Supreme Court recognized an important difference between cable
systems and over-the-airwaves television broadcasting.
Cable programs are sent over private lines to paid subscribers - people who have not only explicitly in-
vited the programs into their homes, but have paid for the privilege. Broadcast TV and radio programs can
be picked up by anyone with a functional set and a decent antenna. There is a possibility that set and a vised children might tune in programs their parents would prefer they didn't. The case for regulating onair material is still weak (if the criterion were taste
rather than sex, most of the stuff now broadcast rather than sex, most of the stuff now broadcast would
be banned) but remotely plausible. The case for censoring cable is non-existent.
"The state of Utah and 10 other states had argued that "the transmission of sexually explicit programs by desired but sexually explicit programming is not has, become in recent years a matter of grave concern." Perhaps so, but the matter can be handled by less
draconian means than imposing the tastes of a minority on all cable subscribers.
For starters, every viewer, of cable or on-air mateFor starters, every viewer, of cable or on-air mate-
rial, has the inalienable right and ability to switch rial, has the inalienable right and abile
channels or turn the wretched thing off and read a newspaper (or maybe a book). And even those who
don't trust themselves (or their children) to be reSome cable systems offer a basic service and charge extra for "premium", channels, scrambling the sig-
nals to those who haven't paid extra. Cable systems nals to those who haven't paid extra. Cable systems
can switch transmissions on and off for pay-per-view special events. And some systems can provide a "lockbox'" that prevents the viewing of certain channels except by adults. Individual subscribers or groups can
work with cable companies to assure that they can see what they want and avoid what they don't want. Thus cable television amounts to an utterly private transaction between company and subscriber. There is nol justification or excuse for government at any programming. That fact is more important in this case than whether a given program is "obscene," or mere-
ly "offensive" (whatever either of those terms may mean.)
Now if the court would just liberate cable subscriNow if the court would just liberate cable subscri-
bers from the enforced municipal monopolies that prevail in most of the country, we'd have more reason to
cheer.

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## 23) $\frac{\text { Stephen Chapman }}{\text { Special deals for women }}$

In recent years, the issue of civil rights has the place of the race- and sex-based standards of
been dominated by a conflict between two ideas the past it enshrined the ideal of blindness to been dominated by a conflict between two ideas that wants to compensate for past discrimination by mandating preferential treatment for its
victims. The Supreme Court came down in the latter camp.
The ruling was the latest in a long string of bad
decisions on this topic. It was notable in allowdecisions on this topic. It was notable in allow was not past discrimination to undo. But the
damage to principle is greater than than the damage to principle is greater than than the
effect on practice. The verdict doesn't mean effect on practice, The verdict doesn't mean
that companies will rush to install new hiring and prompation programs to help minorities and
aomen. It simply means that women. It simply means that those plans already in
serutiny.
The cas
The case involved a white man who was pas-
sed over for a job as a road dispatcher for Santa sed over for a job as a road dispatcher for Sant
Clara County in California, losing out Claman County in California, losing out to
whe job. Justice William Bremily less qualified for the job. Justice William Brennan said the coun-
ty had not violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act ty had not violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act or sex, among other criteria on the that its polior sex, among other criteria - and that its poli-
cy was a " $m$ oderate, flexible, case-by-case approach to effecting a gradual improvement in its work force.
The ruling
The ruling was defective on both philosophic-
al and legal grounds. The Civil Rights Act al and legal grounds. The Civil Rights Act re flected a national consensus that minorities and
women shouldn't suffer for their race or sex. In "flexible,", Brennan and company had to con-
clude that the county doesn't mean what it says.
Its instructions require supervisors to explain, whenever a job is filted by a white mate, why eligible minorities or women weren't hired in-
stead - with a strongly implied threat to the stead - with a strer prospects. If this is not a quota system, it comes close.
This reversal would be bad enough if it merely This reversal would be bad enough if it merely
gave private employers, as Justice John Paul gave private employers, as Justice Jonn Paul ing with minorities and women. In fact, those ly to feel coerced into doing so.
As Justice Antonin Scalia pointed out in his As Justice Antonin Scalia pointed out in his
scathing dissent, the decision "effectively rescathing dissent, the decision "elfectively
quires employers, public as well as private, to quires employers, punc discrimination." Employers who grant preferential treatment to
minorities and women are now shielded from lawsuits by white males, while those who do not are vulnerable to lawsuits by minorities and taking that risk would be "economic folly." racial and sexual quotas. Jews, Chinese-Americans and assorted other
victims of prejudice have proven that bigotry is vict a necessary bar to economic progress. Pre not a necessary bar terential discrimination of the sort upheld here starts from the premise that other groups, by It not only inflicts an arbitrary penalty on white males who have done nothing wrong, but patromales who have done nothing wron
nizes those whom it aims to help.


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Paul Harvey
Women get uneven break

Abraham Lincoln said it: "In this country ev-
ery man is as good as the next one; for that matter, a little better!" Court has decreed that And now the Supreme
women are better yet!
That is not quite what the Supreme Court said. Let's start at the beginning. In 1980 one Paul Johnson had beat out all other
candidates for the promotion candidates ior the promotion- yetit was given
to woman.
He filed suit charging that he was a victim of sex discrimination
After all, Titte VII of the Civil Rights Act spe--
cifies that "no employer can discriminate based enes hal nt race, coior, reilgion, national origin or sex.
And Panson said he was being discriminated against because of his sex.
Well. now.
n abridged by

## Next scandal to focus on 'black budget'

By Robert Walters
washing preview of the next major Defense Department scandal: major Dill inefense he unlawful diversion of millions of contracto
projects
The de



that the Pentagon's black budget is
"out of control and "conceals out-
right ille
subsequent High Court decisions where reverse
discrimination was upheld because of "old pat-
terns of racial segregation." terns of racial segregation."
And following that logic And following that logic, women may contend
that they have suffered "old patterns of sexual
discrimination."
They have, of course.
Worldwide, women suffer double the unemployment rate of men. "equal pay for equal work" daws that specify "equal pay for equal work" - on average
women still work for one-third less than men on women still work for one-third less than men on And women are a minuscule minority in the
executive suite. executive suite.
So when less $q$ So when less qualified Diane Joyce was prom-
oted solely because she is female, the Supreme Court majority said, "Why not?" It is important to understand,", as we unravel
these sometimes obtuse court decisions,
employers are not herewith ordered to promote
less qualified women; it's just that they can legally do so if they want to.
From the working woman From the working woman's point of view a
little celebrating was understandable. Women have watched so many others - un ions, minorities, immigrants (legal and other)For American women, it is their turn! President Reagan believes that our nation's laws should be color-blind and sex blind. Tha viduals for employment and for promotion. That anything less than that is what the Civil War was all about
But maybe Paul Johnson is not as docorative Diane Joyce: what about that!
Eventually the Supreme Court, on its present course, is going to leave us struggling with some calraay a have become known. In one
casturop Corp. employee as-
signed to work on Stealth was as. signed to work on Stealth was an ex-
convict who defrauded the govern
ment program out of $\$ 600,000$ by convict who defrauded the govern-
ment program out of $\$ 800,000$ by
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## ny he secretty owned. In another instance, a Northrop purchasing a

 purchasing agent awarded subcon-tracts so bidders who promised him
kickbacks. tracts to bidders who promised him
kickbacks "We don't have any super-
visory people," he said in explaining visory people," "he said in explaining
how easy it was to defrud the black how easy it was to defrud the black
programs, "Nobody questions dollars
or anything like that." programs. Nobody
or anything like that.
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Knowledgeable sources here say
those examples are only the proverbithose examples are only the proverbi-
al "tipo of the ceberg"
scandal likely to to soon burst indestine scandal likely to soon burst into pub-
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## Nation

## Secret 1985 warning of embassy bugs ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) - State Depart-
ment officials eager not to jar U.S.
Soviet relations virtuall Soviet relations virtually ignored a
presidential board's 1985 report that warned of serious security gaps at the
U.S. Embassy in Moscow,
 officials who, he said, brushed aside
nearly all the still secret proposals by
the Presidents Foreit the President's Foreign Intelligence upset U.S.S.Sviet relations."
it was not until Soviet leader Mikhail
 Workers out of the U.S. Embassy last
October that one of the principal recom--

Russians by Americans.
The former panelist, discussing the
recommendations Tuesday only on conrecommendations Tuesday only on con-
dition he not be identified, said the only proposal he could recall being put into effect was the firing of one or two Sovie telephone operators. He edeclined topro-
vide details because the study remains lide details because the study remain The State Department would not dis cuss the report's contents Tuesday. Its xistence became relevant in the wake
of allegations that Marine embassy guards, seduced by Soviet women allowed KGB agents to roam in the old v.S. Embassy and that listening devices have been planted in the prefabi
cated walls of the replacemen
building.

President Reagan raised the possibil-
ity Tuessay that the structures may be torn down if they cannot be made se-
cure. A half-dozen department officials A half-dozen department officials
who could be expected to be aware of the findings either declined to diseuss
them or said they were unaware of th them or report.ther U.S. official said: "The
Annoth thr general thrust was 'Get rid of the Russians, But the official, speaking only
on condition of anonymity, said he had
not seen the report. However, he revealed the main thrust
of the study was that the neall of the study was that the nearly 300
Soviet drivers, researchers, cooks, plumbers and other workers at the U.S.
pmbassy were informing the KGB sec.
ret police regularly. The board recommended the phased
dismissal of all the Soviet workers and that they be replaced by Americans.
The panel member said was mounted not by technicians at the State Department but by officials who dealt with "substance" and were wor-
ried about an adverse impact on U.S. relations with Moscow. Besides, he said, "one can under-
stand why they didn't want to lose the convenience of these people. The presidential advisers also
warned in 1985 that warned in 1985 that the new U.S. embas-
sy under construction in Moscow was sy under construction in Moseow was
riddled with listening devices. Some panelists recommended tearing down
lion so far, but the suggestion was not unanimous.
In another area of concern, the board nember said, the typewriters used at
the U.S. embassy were shipped to Mos cow without supervision and were sent out regularly to be repaired in Soviet

This heightened concerns, he said, ways that gave the KGB access buged in was written on them by American diplo mats at the embassy.
A former board member, H. Ross iserot, a Texas electronics industrialist,

## Flying eye hospital back home

DALLAS (AP) - After completing an 11-month
tour of Central and South American and the Caribbean, an airborne eye hospital has returned to the providing eye care around the world Project ORBIS, quartered in a DC-8, has circled
the globe twice, providing eye surgery, treatment the globe twice, providing eye surgery, treatmen
and education to 43 countries The plane, at Dallas Love Field Tuesday for month-long mainenance and a rest for its crew of
25 , is packed with about $\$ 2$ million worth of sophisticated medical equipment, including two lasers.
"In Central and South America, they lacked vit al equipment and enough hospitals," said ORBIS executive director Oliver Foot. "Medical care ex-
ists, with fine and dedicated doctors. They just ists, with
need help.

## Webster testifying on Meese role in Iran-Contra affair

## WASHINGTON (AP) - CIA director-designate William Webster is being put in the awkward posi- $\begin{aligned} & \text { matter. The testimony is expected to add new de- } \\ & \text { tail to Meese's role and his dealings with FBI offi- }\end{aligned}$

 Wion of having to testify publicly about Attorney General Edwin Meese III's role in the Iran-Contraaffair. FBI Director Webster, who has worked closely
with Meese for the past two years is to questions today before the Senate Intelligence Committee, whose members want to know why
Meese blocked an FBI investigation of aid to the Meese blocked an FBi investigation of aid to the
Contras for several weeks last fall. The committee also wants to know why Meese
waited until last Nov. 26 to involve the FBI formally in the main probe of the U.S. arms sales to Iran and diversion of some of the proceeds to Nicar agua's Contra rebels. Evidence collected by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh suggests
there was extensive destruction of documents at the National Security Council in the days before the FBI was called in.
Walsh recently questioned Webster about
Meese's failure to accept his Nov Meese's failure to accept his Nov. 21 offer of FBI
help in the Iran-Contra inquiry, The Washington Post reported today, citing unidentified sources. occurred.
The Senate committee also is releasing some 20 pages of the attorney general's secret testimony to On May 6, the ORBIS plane will depart for a to the Dominican Republic, Morocco and the Ivory coast. Foot said ORBIS is a teaching hospital, providing treatment for about 4,500 patients and learning and doctors in its 66 sight-saving missions since its first flight from Houston in 1982
Figures show about 42 million people are blind
and another half-billion suffer from diseases that can lead to blindness. Two-thirds of those suffer can
needlesssly because technology oxists to treat
them, said ORBIS them, said ORBIS spokeswoman Penny Staples. unite disparate peoples. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., an Intelligence Commit-
tee member, said Tuesday he expects Webster to be confirmed for the CIA director job. "I think there'll be some tough questions, but 1 don't anticipate tough sledding for his nomina tion," Nunn said.
Webster has sai arms sales to Iran last summer through one of his top aides, Oliver Revell, who served on a federal
anti-terrorism group with then-NSC aide Lt Col anti-terrorism group with then-NSC aide Lt. Col
Oliver North. Webster immediately contacted NSC membe intelligence panel will question the FBI director in detail about that conversation FB direcr Meese said a month ago he didn't recall the discussion, but confirmed this week that he had fact occurred
Last October Nat John Poindexter contacted Meese and asked him to delay an FBI probe into Southern Air Transport a formerly CIA-owned airline that was being used
to funnel both arms to Iran and supplies to the
Contras. Contras.


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Pope John Paul II greets the people of Viedma Tuesday during a short stop.

## Pope condemns divorce in

 advance of mass for familyCORDOBA, Argentina (AP) - Pope John Paul II
condemned divore briefly in advance of his specondemnet divorce brieftim in advance of hir spe
cial Mass today for the family, asking how Argentina could remain peaceful if it approves a pending bill to legalize "the disintegration of marriage."
The pontiff was expected to raise the issue again The pontiff was expected to raise the issue again
today during his Mass.
He was scheduled later today to travel to Tuc man, a sugar-growing region, and Salta, a city o 270,000 near the Bolivian border, where he
addresses a group of indigenous Indians. The pope, as head of the world's 840 million Ro man Catholics, has criticized divorced people for taking the "easy way out" of their marriages and Speaking before 180,000 people in Mendoza on Tuesday, his first full day in Argentna, the pope
asked: "How is a country able to exist peacefully asked: "How is a country able to exist peacefully
where there are divided families ... where they accept the disintegration of marriage?"
The church hierarchy in this predominately Roman Catholic country of 31 million recommended
last summer that lawmakers who ved last summer that lawmakers who voted to legalize
divorce should be denied the sacrament of Holy divorce should be denied the sacrament of Holy
Communion until they publicly reverse their stance
The House of Deputies in August passed its ver-
sion of the divorce bill by a 176-36 vote, but the sion of the divorce bill by a $176-36$ vote, but the
Senate shelved debate on the controversial sure until after the pope leaves for Rome on
Sunday. sure un
Sunday.

The measure remains on the minds of many Buenos Aires.
"Those Who Favor Divorce Are Fools," read Those Who Favor Divorce Are Fools," read one
message. "Divorce Is A Crime," read another.
Ninety percent of all Ninety percent, of al Argentines say they are
Roman Catholic, yet only 10 percent regularly Roman catholic, yet only 10 percent regulariy
attend church. A poll last year said 70 percent
faver favor divorce.
Divorce has be Divorce has been banned in Argentina since col-
onial times, except briefly in the mid-1950s whe onial times, except briefly in the mid-1950s when
then-President Juan Peron was feuding with the
church. TTe ban was rent church. The ban was reinstated by military offi-
cials who toppled Peron's government in 1955 . cials who toppled Peron's government in 1955 .
Argentina is one of seven countries that ban diArgentina is one of seven countries that ban di-
vorce. The others are Paraguay, San Marino, Ireland, Malta, the Philippines and Andorra. The pope also told the crowd in Mendoza to b
aware of the "degradation and dehumanization" aware of the "degradatuon and dehumanizatio Earlier Tuesday in southern city of Viedma, he spoke out for the rights of Patagonian Indians and
heard a bishop complain about the church's record on human rights in Argentina.
Bishop Miguel Hesayne
Bishop Miguel Hesayne of Viedma suggested the
Roman Catholic hierarchy had failed to fully deRoman Catholic hierarchy had failed to fully de-
fend human rights under the $1976-83$ military govfend human rights under the $1916-83$ mintary gov-
ernment, when thousands of people were arrested,
tortured and tilled errment, when thousands of people were a He told the pope the generally conservative
Argentine church "does not always identify itself Argentine church "does not always identify its
with the poor, the needy and the persecuted."

## Divers recover 63 bodies, locate others

ZEEERRUGGE, Belgium (AP) corpives from the upper decks of a corpses from the uper decks of a
partially submerged British fer71 more bodies believed stimatled trap ped in the desbis-stievewn htill trap.
Salvage crews on Tuesday used Salvage crews on Tuesday used
floating cranes and giant barges floating cranes and giant barges
to right the $7,951-$ ton Herald of Free Enterprise, allowing divers
to enter. to enter.
The vess The vessel sat on its keel in 30
feet of water about 1,000 yards from shore, where it capsized
March 6 with 543 passengers after water rushed through its bow
loading doors. Sixty-one bodies were recovered in the days im-
mediately after the accident mediately after the accident.
Paul Ellis, a spokesman for Townsend Thoresen Co., the ferry's owner, said today that 63
more bodies more bodies were recovered by
Belgian and British navy divers early today
He said
He said divers saw another cials said appeared to total about 20 victims. Efforts to remove those bodies continued. The bodies were found along
the upper decks where many pas'La Mordida' being stopped CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico ican tradition of bribes to police or government officials, has across the Rio Grande from Paso, Texas, according to auJose Arturo Ramos, director of the newly combined Juarez tranannounced that police officers
and who try to extract bribes - and people
jailed.
in Spanish
plained last sum officials comJuarez counterparts that reports of police demanding bribes from
tourists were at their highest.
 Dove, England. Officials said be found in the lower decks. which remain submerged and furniture and other debris.
Officiad Officials predicted it would areas. Efforts to pump out the
ship and make it wort ship and make it watertight were
to begin later today. Officials said 348 people were believed to have survived the accident, causing them to estimate that 13 However, they spaid the count of
survivors may be imprecise survivors may be imprecise.
The bodies recovered today were to be taken to the Zeebrugge
naval base where experts will try to identify them using dental objects. After identification, the bodies
will be taken to a mortuary at St will be taken to a mortuary at St. John's Hospital in nearby
Bruges. Officials have not encouraged relatives to see the
dead.
But Lt. Col. Willy Bruggem of the Belgian state police said,
"If they want to see the bodies we course." Officials said fewer to Zeebrugge.
Britain's two TV networks cided not to carry live coverage of the righting operation to spare
relatives and friends of victims relatives and friends of victims
the possible horrer of seeing bodies fall from tre vessel. None
fell during the lifting operation. fell during the lifting operation. It took salvage workers more
than eight hours Tuesday to right than eight hours Tuesday to right the vessel using two huge pulling
pontoons on one side of the ferry
and three floating cranes and three floating cranes on the other


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We start with savory, slow cooked ham, shave it thin to bring out all its juicy flavor, pile it high, top it with creamy 1.75 each.
rox 2.39 .
 EWereoutto cheese and serve it on a golden sesame seed bun. Reg.

Taxes: Avoiding the rush By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

must show the full estimated amount of tax due for
the year and include payment of any balance
owed." owed."
Making an accurate estimate may be no simple Making an accurate estimate may be no simple
job. But it behooves taxpayers not to err very far on the low side.
The IRS
underpayment penalty if the balance still owed
after underpayment penaty if the balance still owe
after April 15 is more than 10 percent of the total tax due for 1986 . The penalty is set at 0.5 percent of
the underpayment per month, up to a maximum of the underpayment per month, up to a maximum of
25 percent.
In addition, underpayers are charged interest at The rateo of 9 percent a year, ocmpounded daily. The
penalty may be avoided if you can show "reas penalty may be avoided if you can show "reason
able cause" for not paying on time, but the IRS will
still deme" still demand interest charges in such cases. Some states require a separate application for
an extension of income taxes due them an extension extra time automatically, with a federal extension.
U.S. taxpayers living or traveling abroad can U.S. taxpayers living or traveling abroad can
take until June 15 to file without requesting an exkension. If they send in their returns after April
15, they are advised to attach a statement declaring that they were out of the country.
Extensions beyond Aug. 15 are a good deal har der to come by. They require a separate form, 2688, which the IRS says it will accept only in cases of Marlin police chief indicted

Ross Mortimer has been indicted
on on charges of official misconduct and participation in organized
criminal activity stemming from an amphetamine drug lab raid. four people arrested were amphetamine lab March 18 where authorities found a police
machine gun and six handguns The Falls County grand jury was to reconvene today to conactivities, said District Attorney Thomas Sehon.
The indictments against Morments of one of the four arrested at the lab north of Marlin. Ronnie Vann, 34 , owner of Vann Muffler
Co. in Marlin, told authorities that he often had supplied MorCe The Silk Flower Shop ovis

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used the police machine gun to
operations. "to receive credit for being sup-
plied with amphetamine," The organized crime indict- in prison and a $\$ 10,000$ fine if conment said Mortimer gave Vann
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$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { charge. He corgld get } \\ \text { years in jail and a to } \$ 5,000\end{array}\right)$ performing undercover narco- convicted for official miscontics operations. Access to such a duct



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## Today's Crossword Puzzle




By Milton Can BUTONE "BOARPER"MAS HEARD
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol
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year anead, and your talents an year ahead, and your talents are apt to
be most evident where your career concerrede, Ingnenious maneuvereer will
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're ARiss (March 21-April 19) You're no
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KIT N' CARLYLE

| WINTHROP | By Dick Cavalli |
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| TODAY IS MISS HACKABERRY'S BIRTHDAY. $\square$ | I WAS GOING TO GIVE HER THE BEST PRESENT I COLLD THINK OF... | BLTMY MOM WOLLDN'TLET ME STAY HOME FROM SCHOOL |
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| TUMBLEWEEDS |  |  |
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THE BORN LOSE

PEANUTS

His name's never on the ballot, but Burt's still elected

APPLEBY, Texas (AP)-The citizens within the the same man for mayor for almost 20 years, a man whose name is never on their ballots.
With the exception of his first term in office, N.F "Red" Burt has been his first termin office, N.F. time he's been elected to head the Appleby city council. The people of Appleby just keep electing him, year after year.
let someone else be mayor," he says with a laugh, let someone else be mayor," he says with a laugh,

Many people in Appleby would agree that no one knows the council's business or how to manage the
city-owned gas system like Red Burt. "We decided to incorporate as a city in the late '6os to be able to get natural gas here," he says. The gas system is operated by Burt, the council
and gas system workers. Burt is responsible for and gas system workers. Burt is responsible for the Texas Railroad Commission and is on 24-1 for call for gas customers.
The council, five members in addition to Bur The council, five members in addition to Burt,
also oversees the Appleby Community Center, lo-
cated in the old Appleby school building. "The council bought the land and the building and restored it," Burt said. The council also fur-
nishes the building occupied by the Appleby Volunnishes the building occupied by the Appleby Volun-
teer Fire Department. The city elections are held in the Commanity Center, and the council meets
there the first Tuesday of each mont there the first Tuesday of each month.
Aside from his "mayorial duties," Burt has owned and operated, with the help of his wife of 41 years, his own grocery, hardware and feed stores
along U.S. 59 in Appleby for 41 years. along U.S. 59 in Appleby for 41 years.
The country-style businesses are where Appleby residents catch up on the most recent town n
or hear a few tall tales from years past.
In the early years of his business, Burt oper In the early years of his business, Burt operate an auxiliary grocery store on wheels, he says, ped munity. "Right after the war, many people didn't hav cransportation," he said, ": ent on five days a week."
Payment for a regular route 1 Payment for groceries delivered in those day many times
eggs, he said.


Brothers Rodeo, left, and Michael Villena know how to beat the summer heat in Manila, which has risen as high as 98 degrees, as they used a softdrink cooler Tuesday as their
"swimming pool."

Man gets life in torture death HOUSTON (AP)-A
old man was sentenced to lo life in old man was sentenced to life in prisaying of a friend in 1985. Michael Cravey was sentenced Monday after being convicted in year-old. Dennis Keith Medler. Cravey admitted in a statement to police he and four othe een-agers plotted Medler's death partly because they wanted to watch someone die. Medler to the death scene in a field behind a north Harris County cemetery by telling him they
were going hunting psychedelic mushrooms. Once in the field, Cravey an his friends tied Medler's feet and Medler to death, police said Cravey then burned Medler's fingers to remove his fingerprints.
Prosecutor Jim Peacock called the case the "most immoral, evil


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## 10 Wednoeday, April 8, 1987-PAMPA NEWS

## Lifestyles

## Easter dinner ișn't eggs-actly high-calorie

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be eaten without be eaten without guilt.
The menu includes de cipes for Maple-Orange Baked Ham, Countryy-style Potato $\begin{aligned} & \text { alada } \\ & \text { and Stuffed Yellow Squash }\end{aligned}$. and Stuffed Yellow Squash. For
dessert, the perfect Easter fare is dessert, the periect Easter aree is
Golden Daffodil Cake, while
Raspberry Lemonade tops off the Raspberry Le
whole meal.


GOLDEN DAFFODIL CAKE $11 / 2$ cups cake flour $1 / 4$ teaspoon bakin 2 eggs, separated
$1 / 4$ cup vegetable ${ }^{1 / 2}$ cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon grated
lemon peel, dividad 3/4 cup buttermilk 1/0 teaspoon cream of tartar 2 cups canned pineapple
tidbits (no sugar added), divided 2 tablespoons cornstarch dairy whipped topping Garnish whipped topping
and each slice cut thinly slice and each slice cut into quarters,
divided. Preheat oven to $350^{\circ}$. In small
bowl combine flour and baking soda; set aside. medium speed, in large mixing bowl beat together egg yolks and
oil; add sugar, lemon juice and 2 oil; add sugar, lemon juice and 2
teaspoons lemon peel and beat leaspoons antien light and fluffy. Reduce
untied speed to low and, alternating ing
redients, gradually beat in four redients, gradually beat in flour
mixture and buttermilk; continue beating until mixture is thoroughly combined, 1 to $2 \mathrm{mi}-$
nutes. mixing bowl beat egg whites until foamy; add cream of tartar and form. Fold beaten whites into batter. Spray 8 -inch round cake pan with nonstick cooking spray
and pour batter into pan. Set pan in middle of center oven rack and bake for 24 to 30 minutes (until a comes out clean). Using a spatula, loosen cake from pan; inver cake onto wire rack and let cool.
In work bowl of food processor In work bowl of food process
or in blender container, using on off motion, process $13 / 4$ cup pineapple until crushed (do no
puree). Transfer pineapple to puree). Transfer pineapple to 1
quart saucepan; add cornstarch and remaining teaspoon lemon peel, stirring to dissolve corn
starch. Cook over medium heat stirring frequently, until mixture thickens, 8 to 10 minutes; trans fer to bowl and let cool. Using sharp knife, cut cake in
half horizontally, making 2 equa layers. Place bottom layer on cake plate, cut side up, and
spread cut side with pineapple spread cut side with pineapple
mixture; set top layer ove pineapple, mixture. Spread whip
ped topping over top and sides ped topping over top and sides o
cake. Decoratively arrange cake. Decoratively arrange 4
lemon slice quarters in center of


Maple-Orange Baked Ham, Country-style Potato Salad, Stuffed Yellow Squash Golden Daffodil Cake and Raspberry Lemonade is an Easter feast that will delight everyone.

| top of cake, then arrange remaining $1 / 4$ cup pinepapple tidbits in a circle around lemon. Arrange re maining lemon pieces around edge of cake plate <br> Time-saving tip: While cake is baking, prepare pineapple mix ture. Cake and filling can then be cooling at the same time. <br> Makes 8 servings. | 2 small oranges, each cut into 6 thin slices <br> Preheat oven to $325^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$. Remove and discard casing from ham Using a sharp, pointed knife score top of ham in a diamond pattern (cut long diagonal slashes, about $11 / 2$ inches apart, in one direction, then cut across these slashes in other direction). Transfer ham to rack in roasting pan; insert meat thermometer into pan; bake for 45 minutes. <br> In small saucepan combine marmalade, syrup and mustard and cook over medium heat, stir | ring frequently, until mixture comes to a boil. Set sieve over small bowl. Force mixture solids emaining in sieve. <br> Brush $1 / 2$ of marmalade mixture over ham; bake for 25 mi nutes, basting with remaining marmalade mixange pecan halves on surface of ham, insert meat thermometer and bake $10 \mathrm{mi}-$ nutes longer (thermometer should register $145^{\circ}$ to $150^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$.) Slice ham; transfer to serving platter and garnish with orange slices. |
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Makes 12 servings.
Note: Wrap leftovers well in moisture and vapor-resistan
wrap and refrigerate to use later in the week.
STUFFED YELLOW SQUASH 5 medium yellow
straightneck squash straightneck squash
(about 5 ounces each) 2 teaspoons margarine 2 (green onions) medium tomato, seeded
and diced 1/ cup golden raisin 1 tablespoon mince fresh parsley
$1 / 2$ teaspoon salt Dash pepper 1 teaspoon each plain
dried bread crumbs and dried bread crumbs and
grated Parmesan cheese Garnish: Celery leaves and Ita lian (flat-leaf) parsley. quarts water to a boil, add 4
squash and cook over high he squash and cook over high heat
until fork-tender, 8 to 10 minut ss . until fork-tender, 8 tor 10 minut s.
Drain; rinse squash with cold wa-
ter until Using a sharp knife, cut an oval inches long and 2 inches wide into
each cooked squash; coming to
with each cooked squash; coming to
within 1 inch of end of wide part of
each Scoop out each. Scoop out pulp from each
oval to within $1 /$ inch of bottom of
each shell; reserve shells. Dice each sheli; reserve shells. Dice
pulp and the remaining whole
squash. squash.
Preheat Preheat oven to $450^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$. In 10 -
inch skillet heat margarine until bubbly and hot; add squash pulp,
diced squash scallinens diced squash, scallions and garlic
and saute over medium-high and saute over medium- until squash are tender-crisp, 3 to 4 mi -
nutes. Add tomato and cook 1 to nutes. Add tomato and cook 1 to 2
minutes longer. Remove pan
from heat: add raisins, parsley minutes longer. Remove pan
from heat; add raisins, parsley,
salt and pepper and mix well.
Spoon $1 / 4$ of squash mixture into Spoon $1 / 4$ of squash mixture int
each reserved shell and transfer each
filled shells to $13 \times 9 \times 2$-inch bak-
ing ing dish. In small cup combine
bread crumbs and cheese. sprinkle $1 / 4$ of mixture over each sprinke
stufed squash and bake until
squash is squash is tender and topping is
lighty browned, 15 to 20 minutes. lightly browned, 15 to 20 minutes.
Transfer to serving platter and garnish with celery leaves and
parsley. parsley.
Makes servings.

COUNTRYSTYLE
es servings.

- POTATO SALAD
12 ounces cooked red new
potatoes, sliced
. 3 diageny sticed
1/4 cup each sliced $1 / 4$ cup each sliced
radishes, sliced radishes, sliced
scallions (green onions),
and buttermilk and buttermilk
2 tablespoons sour cream
2 teaspoons each chopped 2 tablespoons sour cream
2 teaspoons each chopped
fresh dill and chopped fresh dill and choppe teaspoon granulate
sugar $1 / 2$ teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper Dash white pepper
8 Boston lettuce leaves
2 slices crisp bacon, 2 slices crisp bacon,
finely chopped In medium mixing bowl com
bine potatoes, celery, radishes ine potatoes, celery, radishe
and scallions. In 1-cup glass mea
sure combine buttermilk, sour sure combine buttermilk, sour
cream, dill, parsley, sugar, salt and pepper, mixing well, well, pour
over salad and toss to coat over salad and toss to coat thor
oughly. Line serving bowl with lettuce leaves and top with potat mixture; sprinkle with bacon. and refrigerate until chilled, at Makes 4 servings.


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calories per 2 teas 3 tablespoons maple syrup 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
1 ounce shelled
pecan halves
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Punk rocker claims she's tender underneath toughness DEAR ABBY 1 just read the
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biker and looks tough, but she's birl, who says she dresses like a
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Abbye of the way she because of the way see secent rexseses.
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worth knowing. They are rude and ignorant for not Twanting to know ue
"weirdos" better. Underneate are just like everyyne else.
TRYING TO BE ME DEAR TRYING. ThMORE person presents him (or her) self you choose to go around with, a
purple and orange Mohawk, safety pind throunge Mour yawk, a a ring in your nose, it's your
privilege. But please don't label
people ore people "rude and ignorant"" if
they're so turned off by your hey're so turned off by your
outrageous appearance that outrageous appearance that
they have no interest in know-
ing the "real" you ing the "real" you.

DEAR ABBY:I I am surprised that
you didn't know that many people




## Antique show and sale



Anne Campbell, left, co-chairman of Twentieth Century
Study Club's 25 th annual Antique Show and Sale tor out from preparing for the show to read to Bill Campbell, son of Bob and Martha Campbell; Jonathan Cree and Lindsay Cree, children of Hal and Sue Cree. The antique show
and sale will be $10 \mathrm{a} \cdot \mathrm{m}$. to $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Friday and Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 from any club member or $\$ 2.50$ at the door. All proceeds go to The Opportunity Plan, Inc., a student loan progner of Pampa, one of the dealers included in the antique
show and sale.)

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wanted to be sure they had a nice
tombstone when they died. Their tombstone when they died. Thee
parents came from Czechosiovakia
as mine did, so that may be the
reason we do not think par mine did, so that may be the
as man the
reason we do not think it is strange.
The Czechs took great pride in The Czechs took great pride in
having nice tombstones.
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lie is better than a cruel truth.

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CANYON - West Texas State University division of nursing is
offering a series of area worl offering a series of area workshops on medication usage
among the among the geriatric population.
The three-hour workshop in-
cludes discussion cludes discussion on medication-
taking behavior, related phy siological changes, elinical man-
ifestatice ifestations of aging to drug in-
teractions, use of unproven reteractions, use of unproven re-
medies by the elderly, and comparison and contrast of drug in-
teraction management by health care providers.
Mary Truitt, RN, M.Ed., MSN, assistant professor of WTSU Diworkshops. She has experience in both nursing administration and

Honey spice different
By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Garde 10 cups popped corn (about 1-3rd cup unpopped)
$1 / 4$ cup margarine or butter \% cup $1 / 4$ cup honey 1 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel
y/ teaspoon ground cinnamon Place popped corn in large


## J. RENEE'

 ursing workshop to emphasize geriatrics


Viola Coffee of White Deer, Pampa Fine for association members only will be A. Lavent 6 to 8
Arts Association's 1987 Artist of the Year, p.m. April 11 . The exhibit will we open to the Arts Association's 1987 Artist of the Year, p.m. April 11. The exhibit will be open to the
will exhibit her work April 11-13 at Lovett public from 1 to 6 p.m. April 12 and from 10 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { will exhibit her work April 11-13 at Lovett } & \text { public from } 1 \text { to } 6 \text { p.m. April } 12 \text { and from } 10 \\ \text { Memorial Library. A champagne reception } & \text { a.m. to } 4 \text { p.m. April } 13 \text {. }\end{array}$
actively involved with nursing
care of gerians and their family members in the acute health care facility, long term care facility and community setting.
The workshop is LVNs, nursing students allied health personnel, medication and any interested individuals.
Registration fee is health care workers and $\$ 10$ for students at the door. Preregistra-
tion fees are $\$ 16$ for health providers and $\$ 8$ for students. Participants may preregister by calling the WTSU Continuing
Education office at $656-2441$ Education office at $656-2441$ ar
least four calendar days before the workshop they plan to attend.
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give popcorn for snacking roasting pan. In a small saucepan
combine margarine combine margarine, honey,
orange peel and cinnamon. Heat
and stir until margarine Orange peet and cinnamon. Heat
and stir until margarine melts.
Pour over popcorn tossing Pour over popcorn, tossing to
coat. Bake in 300 -degree oven for 30 minutes, stirring 3 times. Transfer popcorn to a baking
sheet or sheet of foil; cooll Break
int sheet or sheet of foil; cool. Break
into small clusters in

WTSU Division of Nursing Con- The workshop will be held on
inuing Education Program, in Thursday, April 16 at HCA Corotinuing Education Program, in
cooperation with Deaf Smith Thursday, April 16 at HCA CoroGeneral Hospital, HCA Coronado
Thursday, April 30 at City Hall General Hospital, HCA Coronado
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## Sports Scene

## Astros rally past Dodgers

By MICHAEL A. LU
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) - Houston
Manager Hal tanier was willing Manager Hal Lanier was willing
to let the brushback go, but he said he had to react to the obscene gesture by
do Valenzuela.
Valenzuela almost hit Lanier
with a warm up pitch in the with a warm up pitch in the
seventh inning Tuesday night seventh inning Tuestay night as
Lanier confered with Astros hitter Alan Ashby, who had fouled a pitch by
An ensuing shouting match with both teams at houme plate ended with no punches thrown but it
started a four-run Houstn raty started a four-run Houston rall
in the eighth to a $6-5$ victory. "I don't think he was throwing
at me but when a man is standing at me but when a man is standing in the batter's box, it's careless to
be taking warmup pitches," Lanier said.
Lanier said it was Lanier said it was after the in-
ning ended that Valenzuela ges ning ended that Valenzuela ges
tured toward the Astros dugout. "Anytime a man does that to said. "I was read
til he did that Valenzuela left the game after
the seventh inning, setting the

## Rockets demolish Clippers 102-84

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An 18 -
Reid's 18 -foot jumper in the las $\begin{array}{ll}\text { point victory over the club with } & \begin{array}{c}44 \text { seconds of the quarter. } \\ \text { the worst record in the NBA } \\ \text { The Rockets took an } 8464\end{array} \text { lead }\end{array}$ might be taken for granted, but a minute intot the final period be
Houston Coach Bill Fitch was
fore the Clippers rallied with nin tiouston Coach Bill Fitch was nonetheless impressed by the
fight put up by the Los Angeles Clippers.
"We never ran them out,", said Fitch said after the Rockets' 102 -
84 win Tuesday night. It was the seventh consecutive defeat for the Clippers, who have been los-
ers in 19 of their last 21 games. "It wasn't like a night off. 1
appreciate that," Fitch said. "These are the dog days and you have to give the players and
(Coach) Don Chaney credit. If we had hit a dry spot, it would ha
been a better ballgame", Center Akeem Olajuwon le
Houston with Houston with 19 points while Tim
Kempton put in 18 points for the Kempton put in 18 points for the
Clippers.
. Housted a $14-2$ second-quarter rum with eight points off the bench as the Rockets pulled away to a $52-39$ ris scored the last six points of that rally and Allen Leavell in-
creased Houston's halftime lead to 14 points with a driving layin.
After the Clippers trimmed a 16-point deficit to $66-56$ with less than seven minutes left in the
third quarter, the Rockets scored seven of the next nine points and
increased their margin to 80.64 after three periods on a layin by
Cedric Maxwell and Robert
rally.
The Astros scored two runs on
wild pitches by reliever Mat wild pitches by reliever Matt
Young to tie the score at 44 and
Kevin Houston the winning margin. A solo homer by Franklin
Stubbs in the ninth provided the Stubbs in the ninth provided the
final run.
Lanler also got into a heated exanier also got into a heated
Tommy with Dodgers Manager
"Itold Lasorda. Tommy Lasorda.
"Itold him if he wanted a piece
of me to come on over to the dug of me to come on over to the dug.
out," Lanier fumed. "Let him pop off in LA, not in Houston."
Lasorda erupted in the Dodge dressing room when told of
Lanier's challenge. Lanier's challenge. was yelling at my pitcher,' Lasorda said. "He's pretty tough
if he wants to fight a guy 59 years if he wants to fight a guy 59 years
old. "If he was signaling me why
didn't he challenge (bull pen catcher Mark) Cresse. Cresse
would pinch his head off. "When I was his age (44) I'd fight anybody 59 years old. That
shows the kind of class he has shows the kind of class he has
When I was his age I'd have torn his head off." Valenzuela proclaimed inno-
cence. fore the Clippers rallied with nine straight points to narrow the gap
to $84-73$ with $8: 10$ left in the game The Clippers then went more
than four minutes without scor than four minutes without scor-
ing and were outscored $12-2$ ove ing and were outscored 12-2 ove
the next 6.15 as Olajuwon and
Richard Anderson scored fou Richard Anderson scored fou
points each.
Earl Cureton, starting at cen Earl Cureton, starting at cen-
ter for bronchitis-ridden Benoit
Benjamin Benjamin, grabbed a season-
high 18 rebounds. Kempton, sub high 18 rebounds. Kempton, sub-
stituting at starting power for
ward ward for the injured Michae Cage, pulled down 10 rebounds,
blocked a pair of shots and drew
praise brocked a pair of shots and dre
praise from his coach.
"He's one on those players wh
isn't gifted with a lot of isn't gifted with a lot of natural abory, but he's smart ar and.
works hard," Chaney said.
Houst Houston's Ralph Sampson, who
has played in only 38 of 77 game has played in only 38 of 77 game
this season due to injuries, didn't play because of an anksle sprain
suffered Monday night in Port surfered Monday night in P
land. Fitch knows he'll ne
Sampson for the playofs' "What we need is Ralph getting
healthy in the next two weeks and getting our guard play cohesive
Leavell has been a Godsend can't tell you how well he's play ed in the last few weeks. If Ralph
Sampson can get all the way back, it will be a great boost to
us," Fitch said.


Dodgers' Steve Sax steals second after a late throw


Major League Standings


Allen Leavell scores two for the Rockets

## Dumas charges past Harvesters 7-3

DUMAS - Dumas edged Pampa 2-0 in the
Dumas Tournament earlier this season and $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { Mitchell, but the Harvesters bounced back to } \\ \text { knot the score in the second on Grant Gamb- }\end{gathered} \quad \begin{gathered}\text { Mitchell had two outs in the fourth inning } \\ \text { when Dumas struck for three runs on a single }\end{gathered}$ Dumas Tournament earlier this season and $\begin{aligned} & \text { knot the score in the second on Grant Gamb- } \\ & \text { another pitching duel was expected when the Dumas struck for three runs on a single } \\ & \text { lin's two-run base rap. }\end{aligned}$ by Dallas Smith, a triple by Eric Apple and a two teams met Tuesday in a District 1-4A
baseball showdown. But the Demons ruined $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { Pampa claimed a 3-2 lead in the top of the } \\ \text { fourth on another RBI single by Gamblin, }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { baseball showdown. But the Demons ruined } \\ & \text { that expectation by scoring five runs in the }\end{aligned} \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { fourth on another RBI single by Gamblin, } \\ & \text { who knocked in Kyle Clark. Kyle led off with }\end{aligned}$ late innings to down the Harvesters $7-3$. a base hit, stole second, went to third on a Danny Montoya tossed a 5 -hitter and Mike
Der DePaul knocked in three runs as the Demons
lifted their district record to $4-2$ Hed their district record to 4-2.
With loss. Pampa is now 3-3 in district $\begin{gathered}\text { Mitchell, who was the loser in that earlier } \\ \text { encounter, held Dumas scoreless the next }\end{gathered}$
and $7-6$ overall $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { and } 7.6 \text { overall. } \\ \text { DePaul knocked in two Dumas runs with a } \\ \text { two innings, and a mound battle looked prom- } \\ \text { ising. But Dumas bats came alive in the next }\end{array}\right)$ DePaul knocked in two Dumas runs with a
single in the first inning off Pampa's Bret $\begin{aligned} & \text { ising. But D } \\ & \text { two frames }\end{aligned}$

## Angels

 win opener By TIM LIOTTAAP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The 1987 version of the California ager Gene Mauch found it very pleasing.
The Angels, sporting a new look with two rookies and a new veter-
an catcher in their lineup, wo an catcher in their lineup, won
their American League seasonthe Mariners. "'I'm just tickled to death, I'm
happy about the whole thing," In the only other game in the American League on Tuesday Minnesota beat Oakland $5-4$ in 10
innings. Playing without veterans Reg gie Jackson, Bobby Grich and years, this season's Angels need weapons if they hope to repeat a American League West cham
pions.
They displayed plenty Tuesda behind the five-hit pitching o Rookie second baseman Mark
McLemore drove in the game McLemore drove in the game-
winning run in the sixth inning with his first major-league hit. runs with a pair of doubles an wo singles. McLemore admitted to having some butterinies before his seamanaged to hit an 0-2 pitch from Seattle starter Mark Langston
into left field, scoring Dick Scho field with the go-ahead run in the Downing then doubled home
Pettis and McLemore to put the Langston said that $0-2$ pitch
made the difference in the game "That pitch was the key fo me," he said. "It was supposed $t$
be a cut fastball and I tried to bus him in. But it was up and it didn', come in like it was supposed to. errors in the game, which Mana ger Dick Williams attributed to inexperience.
effort,"errors are part of the effort, errors are part of the
game," Williams said. "We had
some some youngsters out there, bu
that wasn't the problem." Williams, who said before the exhibition season that the Marin ers would have to improve their
pitching, did not see much im provement Tuesday. $0-2$ pitch and the walks than the
errors." he said. "It looked like we didn't work on anything this spring. Rookke outfielder Devon White
also was in the Angels' startin also was in the Angels' starting
lineup. Rookie Jack Howell also is expected to see ample playing "I'm partial to a I'm a veteran,", said Downing who has been in every Angel
opening-day lineup since 1979 "'This is a radical transformation for us. But most of the young guys
have been around for a couple of have been around for a couple of years. They (te peest few years)
September gotten their feet wet."
and
Twins 5, Athletics
single to the left-center field wall with none out in the bottom of the 10th inning lifted Minnesota ove
Oakland. Steve Lombardozzi's infield single off Bill Krueger started the
10th and Kirby Puckett followed 10th and Kirby Puckett followe
with a double. After Gary Gaett was intentionally walked, Hrbel
wrove in his third drove in his third run of the game
with a one-bouncer to the fence.

## Rule changes pass the test in college basketball


#### Abstract

been counted, it didn't take the the men in the stripes had not peopple in charge long to react. done a better job except in one Several months ago we gave you area, that of the intentional foul a laundry list of items being voted on relative to men's NCAA basketball rules and promised a re- port on the returns. Here is that report. Interestingly, overwhelming approval was given to all seven rules change, major and minor, rules change, major and minor, which were implemented during the just-completed exceiting sion the just-completed exciting sea- son. In fact, the controversial 3 point rule, instituted over aggressive unhappiness by a high majority of the coaches, was given 80 percent approval rating rejected th respondees, only 363 . rejected the shot; 228 preferred Four questions dealt with evaluation of the work of officials in applying rule enforcement. Again, there was near. to stop the clock. As for supportin As for supporting possible rule changes, four of ten gained changes, four of ten gained approval. They were: making it a approva. They were: making it two-shot penalty and awarding the ball out-of-bounds on all linten the ball out-of-bounds on all inten- tional fouls; making all players abiale by maximum fingernail length; on a throw-in, the five second limitation stops second limitation stops upon release of the ball; and approved a small $3^{\prime}$ 'by $51 /{ }^{\prime}$ rectangular back- board (removing one the bottom). With that informaRules Committee immediately rent to work, giving heed to only one of the four given one of the four given endorse ments. Next season, intentional fouls will carry a two-shot penalty fouls the fouled team gets the bail. Two other changess will see tehnical



tance as the men utilize. Three
other changes would include player commits an offensive foul
whit while scoring (a rule the men will
likley adopt in the near future): likley adopt in the near future);
allowing only four players allowing only four players plus
the shooter on the free throw lane the shooter on the free throw lane
during an attempt; and adjusting
the spot for awarding the spot for awarding the ball out
of bound on alternating. possession plays.
The ladies will a
The ladies will also experiment
with three other changes. The with three other changes. The
major one (which the men will major one (which the men will
look at closely, too) involves look at closely, toorded a twoshot or one-and-one free throws to
waive the attempts and receive waive the attempts and receive
the batl out of bounds. The othertwo are similar to the men's in-
tentional foul and game-delay changes.
While basketball has already approved these changes, football is facing some when the June spe-
cial convention convenes: And
the coaches wont like the propos-
als being suggeded by the NAAA
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sion in the interest of economics
and academics (not necessarily and academics (not necessarily Spring football would be el minated in Division I-AA and D i
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ing them into 30 days rather than
the current 36 . the current 36 ; coaching stafffs
would be reduced by one full-time coach and one part-time coal-tim graduate assistant in Divisions
and I-AA; and a reduction on and I-AA; and a reduction ol
grants in aid from 30 to 25 a year
and an overall reduction in and an overall reduction in grants from 70 to 65
plemented in I-AA.

The games, they are a'chang ing. You can't tell the player Without a scorecard, or the sport

Norman brimming with confidence By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-Australian Greg Norman is brimming
with confidence going into the with confidence going into the
season's first major golf cham-
pionship, the 51st Masters pionship, the 51st Masters, , begin-
ning Thursday on the Augusta Masters golf National Golf Club course, man said Tuesday. "I have no doubt in any part of my game. I
feel confident. If eel relaxed. rm not too keyed up."
The reigning British Open champion is coming of an in-
credible 1986 season in which he led the PGA tour in money won
and led all four major chamand led all four major cham-
pionships after three rounds. The foreign contingent domin-
ated this event a year ago until
 seventh Masters title indramatic $\quad$ tured this title two years ago.
Thashion. Norman was in position to force be considered. a playoff, needing only a par on

the 2nd hole, but he bogeyed and $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { Sandy Lyle of Great Britain, a } \\ \text { former British Open champion, }\end{gathered}$ After playing a practice round $\begin{array}{lll}\text { the } 72 \text { nd hole, but he bogeyed and } & \text { former British Open champion, } & \text { with U.S. Open champion Ray } \\ \text { fell into a tie for second place. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{c}\text { fell into a ter for second place. } \\ \text { Norman, making his seventh } \\ \text { consecutive Masters appear- }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{c}\text { won the Tournament Players } \\ \text { Championship two weeks ago. } \\ \text { Japan's Tommy }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Floyd, also a former Masters } \\ \text { winner, and Hal Sutton, Norman }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | consecutive Masters appear- $\begin{gathered}\text { Japan's Tommy Nakagima, } \\ \text { ance, says he's never seen the } \\ \text { minner of and and Hal Sive events in his coun- }\end{gathered}$ his list. ance, says he's never seen the

6,905 winner of five events in his coun- 72 Augusta layout
try last year, and Taiwan's T. C. in firmer condition than the field
of 88 will face in Thursday's open- who challenged for the 1985
U.S. Open crown and won at Los Pavin, the current leading of 88 will face in Thursday's open- U.S. Open crown and won at Los
ing round.
Angeles earlier this season, also "You might be able to thin out
the field (of contenders) a little "ineles to be considered.
have the field (of contenders) a little $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { "I remember reading (last } \\ \text { more," he said. }\end{array} \begin{array}{c}\text { Payne Stewart, who won at Bay } \\ \text { year) the Bear was in hiberna- }\end{array}\right]$ Hill earlier this year and finished $\begin{array}{lll}\text { more," he said. } & \text { year, the Bear was in hiberna- } & \text { Hill earlier this year and finished } \\ \text { Norman's list of potential win- } \\ \text { ners } \\ \text { tion," "Norman said of Nicklaus. }\end{array}$ ners included two other fore-
igners - 'Heve Ballesteros of capable of winning again.
He's ready to play. At 100 to seond on the 1987 money list. igners - Seve Ballesteros of
Spain and Bernhard Langer of $\begin{gathered}\text { He's ready to play. At } 100 \text { to } 1 \\ \text { (odds on Nicklaus), it wouldn't be }\end{gathered} \quad \begin{gathered}\text { Lanny Wadkins, who hasn't } \\ \text { won this season, has played }\end{gathered}$ West German.
Ballest Ballesteros won the Masters in him.
1900 and 1933 , tied for second in
igin 1980 and 1983, tied for second in "I think Tom (Watson) will $\begin{gathered}\text { money list, just ahead of Ben } \\ 1985 \text { and was fourth last year. }\end{gathered}$ come back strong, and when he 1985 and was fourth last year.
Langer, who has finished $\begin{aligned} & \text { come back strong, and when he } \\ & \text { does, he'll be hard to dislodge,", }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { Crensh } \\ & \text { Orleans. }\end{aligned}$

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dos in four key positions around the shanty-

## Postal Service puts off request for higher rates

DALLAS (AP) - The Postal Service Board of higher postal rates, citing the need for more in-

formation on al Service. "We cannot, however, delay indefinitely. We will
need new rates sometime in 1988 in order to protect our fiscal integrity," Postmaster General Preston
R. Tisch said Tuesday during the second day of the board's Dallas meeting.
Board chairman John Griesemer cited the need
for more information on expected cost increase for more information on expected cost increases
for labor, retirement, health and other benefits before an increase could be requested.
Officials estimate those costs will increase $\$ 2$ Officials estimate those costs will increase $\$ 2$
billion within the next two years, possibly leaving
the Postal Serive with a deficit of $\$ 1.8$ billion. the Postal Serivee with a deficict of $\$ 1.8$ billion.
Deputy Postmaster General Michael S. Coughlin said each penny of a first class-rate hike, and con
current increases in other rates, would generate current increases in other rates, would generate
about $\$ 1$ billion each year. But he cautioned
a gainst inferring that the proposed rate hike would against inf
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be 2 cents.
Coughlin last month said it was unlikely the cos Coughlin last month said it was unlikely the cost
of a first-class stamp would exceed 25 cents.
The last time postal rates were increased was The last time postal rates were increased was Feb. 17, 1985, when the 22-cent stamp replaced the
20-cent rate that had been in effect for more than
three years. three years.
Tisch told a meeting of postal customers on Mon
day that he also had asked for a 1 percent acrossday that he also had
the-board spending cut.
Substandard house bill passes
a bill that would - let a city repair dilapidated house ing that owners refuse to maintain and then charge "This is aimed at the slum lords," Sen. Eddie
Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, said as the bill Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, said as the bill was
approved in a $25-6$ vote Tuesday. "They make approved in a $25-6$ vote Tuesday. "They mak
money by letting people live in these places."
Under the measure, cities would gage on the meapure, cities would have a mort repairing it. Presently, they can only condemn
substandard housing, tear it down and fine the owner if he does not maintain it.
"This is a last resort," Ms. Johnson said. "Cities do not want the burden of demolishing these build
ings. This bill would keep the property on the ta rolls and provide housing for poor people at the
same time." Tame time.
The Senate tabled a proposed amendment by
Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, to take out the repair provision but allow citites to
retain a lien for demolition of substandard

## Spying extent, U.S S.

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)-More embarrassing than
the behavior of the Marine guards in Moscow or the bugs in the U.S. Embassy walls was the surprise American officials seemed to show at the extent
Soviet efforts to penetrate embassy security. Soviet efforts to penetrate embassy security.
Robert $\mathbf{H}$. Kupperman, an expert on terrorism a

## An AP News Analysis

> the Center for Strategic and International Studies refused to speculate on the potential security dam
age at the embassy but added, "I suspect it has far age aer he embassment."'
higher embarrassmes
President Reagan said Tuesday that "it is clea the security implications are widespread. He Moscow might be so riddled with Soviet listening devices "it may be necessary to destroy and re
build it." The pre
> of Marine guards and the bugs built into the new bprilding had "changed the way you look at the
Soviets?" Imagine asking that question of a man who, in his very first news conference as president, said Soviet leaders "reserve unto themselves the right
to commit any crime, to lle, to cheat.",
so, in response to the question during his latest
"I think it's important that our customers be
reassured that we are firmly in control of our present budget,"' Tisch said. The board also adopted a change in c.o.d. rules to
take effect June 7. Buyers of merchandise sent take effect June 7. Buyers of merchandise sent
"collect on delivery", will no longer make out their
checks to the post checks to the post office. Instead, checks would be made payable directly to the seller, removing the
postal service from its role as financial mid postal s.
dleman.
Tisch a
Tisch also said officials would seek a contract
that is "fair to employees, fair to our institution that is "fair to employees, fair to our institution
and fair to our customers"" when negotiations with the major postal unions begin later this year.
Postal officials expect much of their increased
costs will come from employees shifting from the costs will come from employees shifting from the
old CivilService Retirement System to the Federal Employee Retirement System instituted last year by Congress.
The new sy
The new system requires larger matching pay
ments from the Postal Service. Coughlin has estimated about 40 percent of the system's employee A formal request complex and lengthy approval process, beginning
with with hearings by the Independent Postal Rate
Commission. The new rates likely would not take effect until a year or more after the request is made.
The The Board of Governors scheduled its next meet
ing for May $4-5$ in Washington.
"If you remove the 'repair' provision, you might
as well forget this bill." Ms. Johnson said. as well forget this bill,"Ms. Mo. Jonsson said.
On motion of Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena senators approved an amendment that cities must retain any liens on repaired property, and not
transfer them to third parties transfer them to third parties.
"We don't want any 'sweet
city officials and contractors,' city enators also approved on voice vote a bill that would require motorcycle riders to wear helmet
in an eftor to revuce the high fatality rate in The bill is similar to one repealed in 1977 after the House
A House bill setting out penalties for judges or court employees whol eak advance information on
opinions or decisions was approved on voice vote. The measure must return to the House for
approval of a Senate amendment that spells out that the bill does not affect tinformation siven attorhadn't changed much. "I think I've been rather realistic about the
Soviet Union for quite some time, and believe me it doesn't surprise me a bit," he said. But the tough attitude at the top was not reflected
at other levels involved in embassy security. Kupperman called it "utter negsigence". that U.S. officials did not have a greater role in supervising construction of the new facility in Moscow.
David Newsom, who was undersecretary of state for political affairs during the Carter admi-
nistration nistration, said it was his understanding that the
main embassy building was to be $s$ tial damage, Newsom replied, "I just don't know
how much Uncle Sasha saw in the interior of our embassy. Naturally, if he were taken into the inner sanctum of the communications and if he was an
expert in expert in equipment and had a chance to judge and
nature and its vulnerabilities, that would be terious," saying he wouldn'- underestimate the
White seriousness of the incidents, Newsom said, "t tmay seriouscessarily extend to our whole operation."
not neecessal nocessariy extend to our whole operation."
Frank Carluece, Reagan's national security
adviser, said U.S. officials had "certain right adviser, said U.S. officials had "certain rights to
supervise" construction of the embassy in Mos
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aide with 23 or 24 kid rather than just a,
teacher and 22 kids," teacher and
Haley said.

## Bill pushes

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says. Parker is sponsoring a
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take the cheapest route to supply electricity to an area. He says the bill a state-wide energy dis tribution plan. It is imperative for
future planning that
energy needs be addressed on a statewide basis rather than city-by-city
or county-by-county, or county-ay-county,
the Port Arthu Demo
crat said Tuesday.
The bill would preven power companies from
building new energy plants without consider Capker said during
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## Parker said he hopes the measure would en

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## Sticem

Stone carving a way of life By CARLOS VIDAL GRETH
Austin American-Statesman $\underset{\text { CEDAR PARK (AP) - }}{ }$ Although the markend gargoyles has grown exceedingly small,
Robert Lee Smith continues to Robert Lee Smith continues to
carve stone the way his father and grandfather did. Arhitectural carver for Lean-
der Cut Stone, Smith embodies an age when public buildings were built to human scale. He spends
much of his time restoring venerable facades to former glory "Architecture in the old days represented a different way of looking at life," he said. "People
weren't as mobile. A sense of werent as mobile. A se "The Depression put the
screws on architecture," said screws on architecture," said
Smith, 58 . "Buildings lost their fancy look. Architects and builders started using cheaper, pre-
cast materials. Exteriors became, flat, flat, flat.
last," he said. "When built to used now it's. When stone is skeleton. It doesn't hold anything up." Born a Yankee with a dandy grew up in a stone-carving family grew indiana in the 1930s.
i. "Ther granddad Clyde, my dad Clate ence and me sitting on the back of a truck loaded with a giant stone lion's head,", Smith said. "The
picture represented 100 years carving in my family." When he was an apprentice, Smith thought he would learn the carve 300 years and still not learn everything about operating on the heart of stone," Smtih said. "Every time I tried to romp my
dad, he would show me who the big wheel was."
When stone carvers get bored,
they "romp," increasing they "romp," increasing their
speed to compete with colleagues at adjacent benches. "It made
the boss rich," Smith said with the boss rich," Smith said with a micheland moves unless you're

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