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Countdown proceeds as weather watched, Page 5

## The Pampa ANuwt

Delta crash
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no conclusions ye Page 3

## Bush mapping out strategy on budget deficit

By Tom raum
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect George
Bush huddled with top Senate GOP leaders today to map strategy for paring the federal budget deficit, saying "T'm getting the message" rather
than carrying advice to the Capitol Hill meeting. Former rival Bob Dole, the Senate minority
Fond leader. declared "we're eready to go ot owork" ash
and Bush began b breakast and Bish began a breakfast session also attended
by Vice President-elect Dan Quayle and seven
. senior GOP senators.
Bush brought his shoices for chief of staff and
budged director budget director, New Hampshire Gov John Sunu-
nu and Richard Darman, with him to the breakfast meeting. if he had a message for the Senate GOP
Asked if leadership, Bush said, "Message? I'm getting the One subject was whether Bush would submit his own rewrite of the budget President Reagan will
submit in January, or work with Congresstrom the submit in January, or work with Congress from th
outset to reach a consensus as some advisers including Darman - have suggested. Asked which approach he favors, Bush said
.We're going to pet some good advice on the budget deficitit early on
"We both agree that working towards getting this deficit down is priority, and the timing of what by a lot of input from Capitol Hill." "We're not naive," he added. "There'll probably be some times when we differ with the majorit
party up there," Bush has said he will ajit party up there," Bush has said he will appoint
deficit reduction negotiators on the first day of his presidency to deal with Congress
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Bush is expected to send Congress only a sketchy
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ing the budget President Reagan will submit in early January.
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He said he planned to work cooperatively with
Republicans in both chambers and "reach out to Republicans in both chambers and "reach out to
Democrats as well." Bush said he would meet soon with whomeve
Senate Democrats elected today to succeed Sen

Evidence from an undercover
druso operation which netted 11 arrests will be among the in
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a.m. Wednesday to hearevidence from a long-term drug investiga-
tion that ended in the arrests of 10


26 shopping days to Christmas
there could be reductions in carrier battle groups Grand jury to hear drug bust evidence
already met with House Speaker Jim Wright, D
Texas
Both Bush and Dole pronounced their political Both Bush and Dole pronounced their political
rivalry, which reached a bitter climax during the rivarry, which reachem a bitter climax auring the
New Hamphire primary; a dead issue. "The election is over and we both have obliga
tions and certainly mine is to help him become great president and I intend to do do that," Dole said Asked if taxes would have to be raised to elimin ate the deficit, Dole had a on-word answer: "No." repeatedly vowed no new taxes during his cam$\underset{\substack{\text { paign. } \\ \text { Bush on } \\ \text { Monday continued to fill top slots in his }}}{\text { nen }}$ administration with government veterans
announcing that Marlin Fitzwater, Reagan's chiet spokesman for the past two years, would stay on.
"t hink he's the best.". Bush s. s. "He represents the old and the new the represent the Reagan administration and he also reperesents the best sense."" Fitzwater had been Bush's press secretary from
1985-87. He will take the iob on Jan. 20. Until them Sheila Tate will continue to serve as press secret ary for Bush's transition
Fitzwater, 46, called the offer to stay "a wonder
ful opportunity" but joked, "I think I represent the fuld and the older.'
Asked when the new team he has promised
would begin to appear Bush said " would begin to appear, Bush said: "Stay tuned for the cuanges. We ee tie getting to them soon.""
Bush was expected to name two more Cabine appointments within the next few days. Transinet
sources said he would select sources said he would select former Senate Arme
Services Committee Chairman John Tower of
Texas Services Committee Chairman John Tower
Texas as defense-sereary and Texas oilma
Robert Mosbacher as commerce secretary On the budget front, Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said Monday he was proceeding with
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budget request tat would include money to in
crease spending by 2 percent a ater
 Bush will be free to accept or modify the fiscal 19 Carlucci said that if no such growth is allowed
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Also arrested in the sweep were $\begin{gathered}\text { Bonds s.t by Justice of the } \\ \text { Peace Wayne Roberts for those }\end{gathered}$



Bush, right, introduces Fitzwater at briefing Monday

## PLO asks U.S. to grant visa

 less the United States reverses its
decisionto deny Yasser Arafata an $\begin{aligned} & \text { condition of anonymity that it the } \\ & \text { United States still ref they described as the Pale } \\ & \text { whe }\end{aligned}$ entry visa, the U.N. debate on
Palestine will shift to Ceneva Palestine whil shift to Geneva so
te PLO chairman can address the General Assembly, diplomats
said.
Arab representatives agreed to
introduce a resolution today in introduce aresolution today in
the United Nations that deplores the U.S. a ation, postpones debates
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Thursday until at least next Thursday until a a least next
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decision to deny the visa was
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its declaration of Palestinian in $\begin{array}{ll}\text { solution probably will called this } & \text { its declaration of Palestinian in } \\ \text { week for moving the assembly to } \\ \text { Geneva. }\end{array}$ Arab diplomats say they have plicitely recognized Israel. The PLO's U.N. observe
nough votes, a simple majority
the
Zuhdi Labib Terzi, said, "W in the 159 -member body, to shift have a message of peace that we the assembly to where Arafat Would be able to speak.
U.N. legal counsel Carl-August Fleischhauer told a U.N. committee the U.S. decision violates the 1947 U.S.-U.N. Headquarters Agreene to grant visas to people
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try, a threat to its sovereignty and security." Fleischhauer
said. said.
Patricia Byrne, alternate U.S. Patricia Byrne, alternate U.S.
representative, said the U.S. government disagreed with Fleis-
chhauer's interpetation, but she chhauer's interpretation, but she
did not elaborate.
Many nations in the world body
have a message of peace that we
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Moushoutas of Cyprus, said "the Moushoutas of Cyprus, said "ihe
vast majority" felt the United States had violated the Headquarters Agreement, but the
committee took no action committee took no action.
Iraqi Ambassdador Ismat KitSee PLO, Page 2

## Senate Democrats gather to pick who'll be majority leader

By STEVEN KOMAROW
WASHINGTON (AP) - The next Senate's DemoWASHINGTON (AP) - The next Senate's Demo-
cratic majority gathered today to choose a leader
from among three politically different men seekfrom among three politically different men seek-
ing to guide the chamber through its coming skiring to guide the chamber through its co
mishes with a Republican White House Sens. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and George Mitchell of Maine were lobbying hard to succeed Robert C.
who is retiring as majority leader who is retiring as majority leader.
Many of their colleagues said they had met or spoken to all three at least once on Monday.
All three camps were voicing optimism, though All three camps were voicing optimism, though
lawmakers said the outcome still was uncertain on the eve of the vote. Each of the contestants was continually polling the 55 -member Democratic majority, but the
answers received might be more positive than the results in today's secret ballot. "It's a very painful thing to work as closely as
you do ... and say to somebody that you have a lot of you do... and say to somebody that you have a lot of
respect for them but I've decided to vote the other way," said Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., who has uay, said Sen. Terry Sanfo
publicly endorsed Mitchell.
"There must be 75 of us if you add up the prom-
ised votes," said ised votes, said Sen. Alan Dixon, D-III., comment-
ing on how some of the senators were being counted as supporters by two or all three candi-
dates. Is don't know of any reliable way to handicap this race and Id on't know of anybody who's really
confident about their predictions - and that inconfident about their predictions, - and that in-
cludes the candidates themselves," said Sen. Carl cludes the candidates themselves," said sen. Carl
Levin, D-Mich. Ifno neandidate gets a majority on the first ballot,
the third-place senator drops out and a second balthe third-place senator drops out and a second in the
lot is held. The 55 Democrats who will serve in the lot is held. The ss including those not yet sworn in, are allowed to vote.
Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., was hospitalized on Monday and was not expected to attend the
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different regions, offered different perspectives
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in the Senate pith hed himself as the most experi-
enced of the three His liberal voting record is enced of the three. His liberal voting record is in
line with traditional Democrats. Johnston, 56., , is the moctats. conservative of the
three. He cited his Southern roots and parliamenthree. He cited his Southern roots and parliamen-
tary skill. Mitchell, 55, a former prosecutor and federal
judge, is a liberal like Inouye but less traditionjudge, is a liberal like Inouye but less traditon-
bound. He appealed to Demorats seeking some-
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could act as a strong public speaker for the party. could act as a strong public speaker for the party.
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assignments and changes in the Senate rules and assignme.
schedule. Senator-etect Herbert Kohl, D-Wis,, announced
Monday he would support Mitchell, explaining: "He's a person I'm comfortable with." explaining. The last wide-open race for majority leader was
in 1984 , when the Republicans controlled the in 1984, when the Republicans controlled the
R-Ka a tough precinct," quipped Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who won that five-way race.
Dole, now the minority leader, was certain to
retain that post today as the Republicans en retain that post today as the Republicans elected gress. Nearly all the GOP positions had incumbents running unopposed.
On the Democratic side
On the Democratic side, Byrd ran unopposed to
become president pro tempore of the Senate become president pro tempore of the Senate - a
largely ceremonial position but in the line of succession to the presidency should tragedy occur. He'll also ta
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Other Democratic leadership positions were
contested, including the post of assistant majority contested, including the post of assistant majority leader where incumbent Alan Cranston, D-Cali


From left, Mitchell, Inouye and Johnston greet each other Monday.

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Two injured in Canadian brawl

Six die in Kansas City explosion

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Bullock: Texas state revenues grow

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## State rural health care agency urged




## Texas/Regional

Investigators: No conclusions yet on Delta Flight 1141 crash

By KELLEY SHANNON

## GRAPEVINE (AP)- National Transportation Safety Bard officials say they have no preconceived notions on what caused the erash of De- Ita Fight 1141 as a public hearing on the accident begins today. But Air Line Pilots Association representatives laim federal investigators already have decided to blame the flight crew of the Boeing ente orided the tragedy at Dallas-Fort Worth International Air-

"No analysis has been made at this point,"
NTSB spokesman Mike Benson said. House to review
for phony busts

The investigation into the cause of the crash has
centered around the position of the plane's wing
Although the lever controlling the Boeing 727's flathough whe leund in the controlling the Boeing 727 's
crash, Benson said it is possibible after the handle was jarred into that retracted position as the flight An was removed from the plane. An estimated 30 witnesses are scheduled to tes-
tify at this week's four-day hearing at a hotel near lify at this week's four-day hearing at a hotel near
the airport. The pilot, co-pilot and flight engineer of Flight t1141 are expected to be the first to testify. "It's fortunate the crew is alive," Benson said. "That's not always the case. We're very hopeful
the crew will be able to provide assistance, where the crew will beable to provide assistance, where
day of their investigation into the Aug. 31 crast that the crew was to blame for the accident that killed 14 people.
verdict is going to be quick and dirty error," Capt. Jim Gray, Delta spokesman for the
Herence.
He and other officials of the 41,000-member un-
on outlined their theory that a "split-flap configuration" may have led to the crash. Gray said it it possible the plane's inboard and
utboard flaps were not symmetrical. ALPA offiutboard flaps were not symmetrical. ALPA offi-
ials contend a "mechanical failure" of -a valve that bypasses hydraulic pressure, leading to the
extension of the flaps, is likely to have set off the
in the "bypass"" position, while the valye found outboard flaps was found in the "normal" position after the crash, the union officials said.
If the outboard flaps were extended and the inIf the outboard flaps were extended and the in-
board flaps retracted, a horn would not have gone off alerting the crew of danger because the takeof warning system of the 727 only senses the position Federal officials have argued that a Delta pilot's judgment may have been affected by a prescrip-
tion drug he had been using and that 191's crew flew into the storm even though they could see it
clearly through the cockpit window. A series of violent downdrifts caused by a storm
moving into the area forced the plane into the

## Texas ranks second

 on 'Forbes' listings'Forbes Magazine of headquar- mell Crow (90), Sammons Enter ters for the e 400 largest private
companies lists Texas as second mell Crow (90), Sammons Enter $\begin{aligned} & \text { prises (98), LaSalle Energy (115), } \\ & \text { Lincoln Property (118), Cullum }\end{aligned}$ in number among all 50 states,
Co (1266), Eppic Healthcare Group
reports the magazine in an up--
(165), MorningStar Foods (167) reports the magazine in an up-
coming issue. Forbes' list this year includes
40 companies based in Tex 40 companies based in Texas. The
magazine said Dallas has 23 , the magazine said Dallas has 23, the
most in the statater Dollas firms are Hun
Group (202ted (178), Parago Another six comp al (205), First Texas Financial Houston, while three are based in (224), Placid Oil (230), JM Pet-
roleum (269), HCB Contractor Antonio and San Antonio and two are head- (283), Austin Industries (294), Re-
quartered in Fort Worth. The magazine says Austin,
Coppell, Lubbock, Sulphur
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are the headquarters for one of
the top-400 private cone are the headquarters for one of
the the-400 private companies.
The rankings were listed by The rankings were listed by
Forbes in its Dec. 12 issue.
New York state, which has 68 New York state, which has 68
company headquarters, was
ranked above Texas. California placed third, with 34 of the firms
headquarters.
Individual cities were also ranked in the magazine. Leading
the list was New York City, fol-
lowed by Chicago in second place
and Dallas in third. Houston the lowed by Chicago in second place emeritus attorneys
and Dallas in third. Houston the shared sixth place with Detroit
and Minneapolis. Texas-based companies mak-
ing the Forbes list this ing the rorbes list this year that
were not on it in 1987 are Tracor in Austin; Southland, Cullum Co.,
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ingStar Foods, Placid Oil, Dr
Pepper-Seven Up and Hallmark Pepper-Seven Up and Hallmark
Electronics in Dallas; White
Swan and AFG Industries in Fort Swan and AFG Industries in Fort
Worth and Safeway Texas Division in Houston.
Total revenues of the 400
largest private companies in the nation increased about 17 per-
cent, from $\$ 449$ billion to $\$ 523$ bilcent, from \$49st yilion to $\$ 523$ bil-
lion in the past year, the maga-

$\qquad$ SnyderGeneral (326), Hallmark
Electroniss 327 and Home Interiors \& Gifts (374).
The Houston companies are Gulf States Toyota (74), Grocers
Supply Co. (153), Tauber Oil (156),
Safeway Texas Randall's Food Markets (184),
and MediaNews Group (229). Court certifies two emeritus attorneys
$\qquad$ Supreme Court has certified the
first two emeritus attorney under a new program to make
additional "pro bono" legal services available to the poor.
Neil Williams of Austin and Se ward Snell of Houston were certiined Monday to represent low
income clients on a voluntee
basis. Williams will be working with
the Austin office of the Society of Central Texas, and
Snell will Snell will provide service
through the Houston Voluntee The emeritus program starte May 15, and is designed to autho
rize retired and inactive neys to provide pro bono lega services to the poor under the su
pervision of a Texas attorne affiliated with an approved leg
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## Opinion

We can only hope he also has spine
Members of the National Association of Realtors
are worried that the president-clect has consensus of attendees at the annual NAR convention was that Congress next year will impose a limit on mortgage-interest deductibility, Less was made
of George Bush's ability to hold the government to his promise of no new taxes.
". Read my lips," said the campaign. "Read our fears,"." said the Realtors at
their San Francisco fears are shared by many who wonder whether B will be strong enough to keep congressional hands from piicking the taxpayers' pockets.
No doubt Congress next year will cleverly disguised tax-increase plans. Anything tor reduce the deficit without cutting the ferereral goodies
that got them elected in the first place. Will Bush that got them elected in the first place. Will Bush
have the fortitude to use the veto? A cap on mortgage-interest deductiblity is just the
sort of "revenue enhancer" Congress is likely to impose. It doesn't look like a tax increase to most
Americans, two-thirds of whom file the short form and won't be affected. And if the tax writers are
skillful and keep their cap sufficiently high, it will not look like a tax increase to many Americans wh
do claim interest deductions. Allowing homeowners to deduct no more than $\$ 20,000$ of their mortgage
interest payments would raise as much as $\$ 10$ billion in to why not limit deductibility for the rich and ba lance the budget on their backs? Pecause, indirectly, a cap on mortgage interest - like any
crease- will adversely affect everyone In the nation's hottest real estate markets, a cap
will likely mean fewer new houses will be sold and or built. That hurts more than just developers. And
it hurts more than just high-priced markets. The it hurts more than just high-priced markets.
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country likely will fall to Bush to hold the line on this sort o ocongressional tax tinkerinn. The new pressi-
dent will have to prove not only that he has lips, bu dent will have to pr
that he has a spine.

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## Voters showed preferences

The winner of the presidential election is
candidate who in the campaign opposed tax in candidate who in the campaign opposed tax in-
creases, supported the treaty on nuclear arms
in Europe, denounce in Europe, denounced proteetionism, shied
away from foreign policy crusades, endorsed away from foreign policy crusades, endorsed
greater social tolerance and advocated no real
expansion of either the military budget or the expansion of eith
welfare state.
The people who look at the squabbles over the The people who look at the squabbles over the
Pledge of Allegiance and Willie Horton and con-
clude that this election clude that this election offered no direction for
the country are looking in the wrong place. What the country are looking in the wrong place. What
was crucial was not what was debated, but what wasn't. the campaign was dishonest, demago gic, shallow and uninformative. But that wasn
because George Bush and Co. were unscrupu lous. Remember what Henry Kissinger said about faculty politics: They're so bitter only be
cause the stakes are so small. The stakes at risk in the next f small. But most of the issues thour years aren't sionate disagreement among generate pas Americans are. The fierce combat between the electoratel Dukakis was meant to give damental choice was about to be made. It More than any election since 1960, this one turned on personalities. That's no accident. This year, as in :notion: no civil rights revolution, no Viet nam, no Watergate, no double-digit inflation, n hostage crisis in Iran
Other
duced debates on crucial matters not because TV was less important then, or negative advertising less acceptable, but because voters were
truly divided. So candidates had to take sides on truly divided.
basic questions.


Stephen Chapman
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## is, abandoning Democraci

 outbid him on spending. tic hands doesn't penditures, or even that they're happy with the current level.The evidence also fits a different hypothesis that although voters would like spending conor not, they'll get their share. Balancing a Republican president with a Democratic Congress
is a rough way of pursuing both goals. is a rough way of pursuing both goals.
On other matters, the voters have spoken without ambiguity One big reason Bush won the GOP primaries was that no other candidate en
dorsed the INF treaty (which every Democrat dorsed the INF treaty (which every Democra,
supported). On dealing with the Soviet Union, there was, oh, an inch of daylight between the
two candidates 'positions. primary targets by supporting free trade. Dukakis could hardly open his mouth without denouncing the Contras, and On the abortion question, which to many people symbolizes individual autonomy in personal while Bush took a less strict position than his whilesident or his party. Likewise, Bush paid the Moral Majority's social agenda only lip servic -and not much of that
pushed toward agreement by voter prefer
ences.
This list doesn't fit either a liberal or a con This list doesn't fit either a liberal or a con
servative scheme. But it does add up to a toler ably clear prescription: that the federal govern ment mind its own limited business, at hom and abroad.
Not a bad idea. If it took a lousy ca
spell out that choice, it was worth it.


## It's easy to go on distortion



Let's all give some thanks for soft life By SARA
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Banks raise prime lending rate to $101 / 2 \%$ By vivian marino
AP Business writer NEW YORK (AP) - Consum-
ers may cut back on big-tag
Christ nation's bigestest banks boosted their prime lesding rates to 10.5
percent, the highest level in $31 / 2$ percent, the highest level in
years, some analysts said.
The increases in the key ing rate by a half percentage point were announced Monday
and were the fourth this year. Many economists have been predicting a prime rate hike in recent weeks because interest
rates in the bond markets rates in the bond markets have
been rising due to inflation speculation and the dollar's we ness in foreign exchange. fact, they (banks no suem to have
held back longer than I expected,"'said Edward Yardeni Baehe Securities Inc. The prime rate reflects a
bank's costs of borrowing money, including interest it pays on sav-
ings accounts or certificates of
deposit deposit, and trails more subtle in
creases in other interest rates. The rate is watched closely be-
cause bankers use it as a basis for calculating interest on corporate types of fixed and adjustable-rate consumer loans, such as home
equity loans. equity loans.
be absorbing higher borrowing costs in December or earrow next
year," said Willim year,"' said William V. Sullivan,
an economist for the investment firm Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. But some economists said it
was unclear whether was unclear whether the rate-
hike would adversely affect the economy, specifically consumer
buying habits during the holiday season.
"I think the direct effect is pret-
ty small because generally consumers arecn't affected by modest increases in interest rates," said
James L. Kochan, chief fixed-
income strategist for Merrill Lynch Capital Markets Inc. sumers might cut back on spending and "buy only things that they can afford."
of unease's an underlying sense people have been through rough times even when the economy
was strong. The prime rate hike wasing into the Christmas season may make people more cau-
tious," he said. major reaction to Monday's announcement.
Stock and bond prices rose firm against other major currenCies. creases in interest rates. Federal Reserve Board Chair-
man Alan Greenspan of higher short-term rates unless lawmakers work to trim the huge tor in the recent weakening of the "There's a building perception in the marketplace that the Fed
is, ,"n fact, tightening conditions Sullivan and other economists predicted the Fed might soon
raise its discount rate, or the interest it charges on loans to
banks, and if that happens, the banks might raise rates again. the Fed) in the next two weeks," said Yardeni.
The prime stood at 8.5 percent
at the beginning of this year and the banks have raised it four times since then. Monday's increase put the key
lending rate at its highest level since May 20, 1985, when the banks lowered it a half percentage point to 10 percent.


Astronaut Gardner, left, visits with family members, who can't touch him because of quarantine regulations.
Shuttle countdown proceeds as launch decision reviewed

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 CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. $\begin{gathered}\text { Sources have reported liftoff }\end{gathered}$ shuttle Atlantis and its five-mancrew facing an unfavorable weather situation for Thursday's ment issue periodic reports that
scheduled launch $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Also scheduled today were jet } & \begin{array}{l}\text { the countdown is progrersing but } \\ \text { want to keep its precise status }\end{array} \\ \text { training flights for the five militit- } & \text { secret to cloak the exact time of }\end{array}$ ary astronauts assigned to the
mission, equipment checks mission, equipment checks and
operations reviews.
The decision-making group is headed by former astronaut
Robert Crippen the Robert Crippen, the National
Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

Tass said Sunday the
main task of the flight main task of the flight
is to release a new generation reconnaissance satellite to conduct surveillance over
the territory of the the territory of the
Soviet Union with the help of updated radar.'


## launch.

A brief statement was expected late in the day on the readiness of
Atlantis and its military crew for a mission that reportedly will deploy the $\$ 500$ million Lacrosse
satellite to spy on the Soviet Union.
NASA, meanwhile, remained
silent on the exact status of the ountdown after announcing that

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Challenger disaster of January One reason it was established
was a breakdownin was a breakdown in communicaconcerns of some engineers from reaching those who made the decision to launch Challenger on its
ill-fated mission. The cold was cited as contributing to the rocket failure that destroyed the shuttle and killed its crew of seven.
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countdown losely and makes the go-ahead decisions for important tis' fuel tank, scheduled for Wednesday night. Pd. Adv.
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Freshman senators
face orientation day
 Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON(AP)-Some WASHINGTON (AP)-Some of
the 10 men who will take their
places as freshman places as freshman U.S. senators
next year felt awed by next year felt awed by a sense of
history, but others simply wanted to find their way from here to
there.
Monday was orientation dat
for the Senate class of 1988. And while the five Democrats
and five Republicans all talked of and five Republicans all talked of
tackling the federal governtackling the federal govern-
ment's massive deficit, their im-
mediate mediate concerns were more
mundane: staff and office space mundane: staff and office space,
telephones, security and legislative procedure.
Committee atsignments were
a pressing matter. a pressing matter.
There was much taik of exactly
how low their place will be in the how low their place will be in the
pecking order of the Senate's
seniority system. "Everybody's worrying about
numbers - whether they"ll be number $95,96,97,98$ or whatevBurns, R-Mont. 'I said, 'Boys,
you can't get any lower than 100!'
sworn in with the convening of the
101st Congress in January, they 101st Congress in January, the
will be numbered 1,783 to 1,792 depending on how the final deter
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such things.
But for now, But for now, some of the mem-
bers of the class of ' 88 were fairly glowing, even as they paid atte glowing, even as they paid atten
tion to what several called the
"nuts and bolts" details of Se life. "It's a details of Senate "It's a special day, a red letter you'll never forsen,", said ten elect Herb Kohl, D-Wis. "But it's
also like going to college as a
freshman. "Think of it. Father and mother immigrants -65 years
ago- had son is a United States senator.".
The son has a little more nothing. A mut a littille more than
spent some $\$ 5$ million tion campaign, $\$ 5$ million on hise elec
the Burns, a That's Burns' number. One
hundred - and dead last in Rep. Connie Mack, R-Fla., fi-
gured he would be about a4th in gured he would be about 94th in
seniority when all was said and
done. done. "What does that get you?" he was asked.
"Not very much, to tell you the truth,", he replied.
There are other $\qquad$ volved.
Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., an ardent amateur historian who keeps track of such things, says
that since the first Senate con-
vened in 1789 there have been prevened in 1789 there have been pre-
cisely 1,782 United States sena-
caster who upset Sen. John Moad cher, D-Mont,, was asked to
name the biggest challenge he
faces as a new senator "The ebiggest challenge to me is getting from here to there with
out walking through all these
cameras,", he said cameras," he said, waving
hand toward the forest of tele sion cameras sprouting from the
sole floor of a Senate corridor. "I feel a sense of history." "I feel a sense of history,", said
Joe Lieberman, D-Conn. "It's not going to be an easy time to be United States senator," he said
citing budget deficit, citing buidget deficits, taxes an Three members of the House James Jeffords, R-Vt . . and When the 10 newcomers are $\begin{aligned} & \text { moving across the Capitol to the } \\ & \text { Senate. }\end{aligned}$


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Chia Chia the giant panda bear poses for a den at the Cincinnati Zoo. Chia Chia leaverhoos
picture after eating his evening meal of $\begin{array}{ll}\text { picture after eating his evening meal of } & \text { Cincinnati tonight by van to Ch } \\ \text { bamboo pudding Monday night in a retreat } & \text { flies to Mexico City Wednesday }\end{array}$

Electrical arm assists child in adjusting to her disability

By RICK SMITH
Sherman Democrat
WHITESBORO, Texas (AP) --
TToni Clark received the best pre-
sent of all for her second birthsent of all for her second birth-
day: a left arm. Toni, the daughter of Chris and
Jamie Clark of Whitesboro, was
born with a left arm that stops born with a left arm that stops
inches below her elbow
She has been fitted with "pas sive arms"-clumsy, artificial
limbs that do not move - almost ince birth.
When doctors fitted her with a able-operated, claw-like arm re-
cently, the Clarks grudgingly Breed.
But Toni hated the ugly,
cumbersome thing "She didn't go for it at all. You
can probably understand why," Chris said. "We knew there had They wanted an arm with an
electrically operated hand that would allow Toni to pick up and
Children 14 and older can be fit-
ed with such electric arms,

he started off with one, the bet She started off with one, the bet-
ter off she would be. That she
would have an easier time getting used to it," Chris said.
Then they saw a short story at
the end of a television newscast
about a clinic in Houston that fits bout a a with in Houston that fit "That's what we were waiting accounting at the University of was something out there, but we ust didn't know where to go.
They traveled to Houston,
Medical Center Prs. Medical Center Prosthetics, in
August In $1 / 2$ years, the center's ted about 70 children with motoized, battery-powered arms. The family spent three weeks
t the center as Toni was fitted rms are heelectric arm. The oket that fits over the existing he "mylos" are almost identical appearanee o human arms. Tini how to use her new arm. Mediral insurance paid most of As Toni grows, the fanily will re. urn to Houston annually to trade in her old arm for new, 55,000 apiece said Nin cost at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman.
The center also helps families without insurance find funding We're Fighting For Your Life.

- American Heart Association

adapting to the arm, which is co-
vered with soft, flesh-colored plastic, Chris said.
Flexing muscles in her uper Flexing muscles in her upper
arm activates sensors that make the device's life-like hand open
and close. and elose.
Using the hand, she can pick up
and hold objects as tiny as plastic and hold objects as tiny as plastic
bracelets and as large as her Miss Piggy doll.
And, for the first time, she can use both two hands to grab the
chains on her backyard swing. After an initial surprise Toni's playmates have accepted the ring noise whenes a soft, whirates, Chris said.
"Her teacher at the daycare center said that Toni was reading
a book when, all of a sudden she a book when, all of a sudden, she
said, 'I'm tired of this arm!' and said m tired of this arm!' and
pulled it off,", Jamie said,
smiling. smiling. The eacher said that was a
wonderful way to get 22 kids to suddenly very quiet." 22 kids to be "We ve been surprised at how
well the other kids have re-
sponded.". Chris said "O sponded, Chris said, "Of course,
we know that as she gets older,
the things kids say will be cruel-
$\left[\begin{array}{c}\text { Dr. L.J. Zachry } \\ \text { Optometrist } \\ \text { 669-6839 } \\ \text { Combs-Worley } \\ \text { Building }\end{array}\right.$

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| ars vandalized | forward to visiting time and time again." | long way to the point where it is a professional business," Lewis |
|  |  | added. "It is a safe e |
| at playoff game | integration centers |  | HARLINGEN (AP) - Rivalry got out of control when fans who

traveled from Corpus Christi to
Harlingen to see a region Haringen to see a regional semi-
final football game found tires
slashed, windshields smashed slashed, windshields smashed
and antennas ripped from more
than 20 cars police and fans said Five cars belonging to backers of Corpus Christi's Carroll High
School also were reported stolen School aso were reported storen,
said a police officer who was on duty Saturday night, when Car-
roll defeated Harlingen High $21-$
Vandals attacked cars deco-
rated with the Carroll Tigers blue and white and with paw im-
prints, said Harlingen Police prints, said Harlingen Police
officer Ramon Vela, adding the investigation will continue.
Carroll student Cynthia Gutierrez, who attended the game in
Harlingen with a group of friends, said they returned to
their van and found deep cuts in their van and found deep cuts in
their tires. "It was so sad that you can't
just have good, clean fun," she
said "People said "People need to be aware of
this because once we win this game this coming weekend, we'll
geed to need to go out of town again."
T. Carl McMillan, superinte T. Carl McMillan, superinten-
dent of the Harlingen Independent School District, said the cars damaged were parked in an un-
lighted field because the stadium parking lot was full


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He said it was the first time in
his six years as superintendent of vandalism at the stadium


## Lifestyles

Golf card gifts, used cars to benefit blindness society
Are you still looking for the perfect Christmas
gift for the golfer on your list? This year, gift givers will have a chance to please
their favorite ofifers and help the Texas Society to
Prevent Blindofs The Amarillo branch of the Society is offering
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fund local eyesight educational programs. Participating courses are Clarendon Country
Club, Hansford Golf Club ( 2 miles west of Spear man), Levelland Country Club, North Plains Country Club (5 miles north of Dumas), Olton Countr
Club, Panhandle Country Club, Perryton Municip
Versatile white blouse is fashion basic this season NEW YORK (AP) - The ubi-
quitous white blouse, always de-
pendabbe but seldom fashionable,
is making news for fall and
winter. is making news for fall and
winter.
"We've been talking about the
tright, white shirt for a couple of years, and now it is making a
strong fashion statement that's
just just beginning to roll,", says Mar-
jorie $S$. Deane, chairman and
publisher of publisher of Tobe Associates
Inc., which publishes the Tobe "There are so many ways," she
says, "to wear the white shirt -
with a short skirt, the en says, "o wear the white shirt -
with a short skirt, the new long
skirt or with pants - and so many ways to accessorize a white shirt,
that it's that it's a natural to stretch the
clothing budget."

The white shirt showed up in
nearly every designer collection on both sides of the Atlantic duron both sides of ta A April. From
ing trade shows last
Yves St. Laurent to Calvin Klein Yves St. Laurent to Calvin Klein
and Ralph Lauren, it was shown
with a jacket for day nd with with a jacket for day and with
dressy pants or a skirt for
evening. evening.
"The bright, white shirt will
now come out from under the jacket," says Deane. "The new shirts are better looking than
ever and can stand on their ow for
sing.
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In addition to the well-tailored crisp shirt, this season offers
white blouses with innovative de tailing: lace, embroidery,
scrolls, tucks and pleats and soutache, a flat decorative braid.
More lavish touches includ. hand-finished flowers include pearl and ribbon appliques. Fabrics are soft, necklines
variable. There are high, crushed collars; soft bows; portrait colTexas ArtsReach Dec. 7

AMAR ArtsReach, $9: 30$ a.m. -5 p.m. Wednesday,
Texas
Dec. 7 at Amarillo Art Center. 2200 S. Van Buren Street, on the Amarillo College campus. Arts, stante agency and sixs commission on the Arts, a state agenil, ans int information about the
organizations will present newly revised State Arts Plan and their services to the arts constituency. The public is
attend; there is no admission charg Staff from the Texas Commission on the Arts will present detailed information about the Texas State This plan will be in effect for the TCA's annual application deadline, Jan. 15, 1989. The staff will also present an overview of the TCA's legislative appropriation request.
In the afternoon session, representatives from the Texas Accountants and Lawyers for the Arts Texas Arts Council, Texas Association for the Promotion of the Arts, Texas Association of
Museums, Texas Non-Profit Theatres and Southwest Atternate Media Project win present the and adars.

Casino worker links verbal, physical abuse

latest information about their advocacy efforts for
arts and cultural enterprises within the state, and their organization's services.
Artists and representatives of arts organizations may schedule meetings with TCA staff to discuss
applications for the uncoming deadline and with applications
representatives of the service organizations Appointments, which will be scheduled at 30 minute intervals throughout the afternoon of the
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ter, $371-5050$. The agenda for the Texas ArtsReach genera
session is: $9: 30-11: 30$ a.m Texas Commission on sthe Arts presentation; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.,. lunch (no
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Amarillo Art Center is a public, community Amarilo Art Center is a public, community
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Amarillo Art Center to host
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of J.C. Penney, with stores "I am currently working on fal nationwide, says the white shirt 1989," she says, "and soft shirt

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The 1988 "Perfect Eyes" selections chosen by Pearle.
Pearle names 'Perfect Eyes
DALLAS - Which celebrities have the most volvement in affairs more physical than spiritual. notor "eye" ity? Could it be Susan Sarandon, Dan
Rather or maybe Nancy Reagan? The answer is Holly wood's rediscovered darling, actress, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { yes to all three }- \text { and to six other well-knowns } & \text { for hitting the mark this year in the smash hit Bull } \\ \text { chosen by Pearle Vision Center nationwide as hav- } & \text { Durham Since the movie's release Sarandon has }\end{array}$ hosen by Pearle visiones,"
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list of national personalities who caught the public's eye this year.
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Dono, Pearle's senior vice president of marketing. Dono, Pearle's senior vice president of marketing.
"'Pearle Perfect Eyes' is a lighthearted salute to Che year's most eye-catching individuals."
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his hare-raising adventures in the cartoon-starIt's a big "OY" for tough-guy television star Jacko, chosen as "Most Energ-Eyezed" for his
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While it wasn't the best of years evangelist Jimm H Swaggart, he did make Pearle's list - as "Most Scandal-Eyezed." Swaggart res-
igned from his ministry after confessing to in
Early retirement okay for most

## ROCHESTER. N.Y. (AP)

 People who have taken early re-tirement believe they made the right decision, although women
find it harder to adjust do, according to a study for the Persons. The study of 400 men and less, was conducted by Ladd Wheeler, a niversity of Roches-
ter psychologist, for the AARP's
Public Policy Institute. He was Public Policy Institute. He was
assisted by the Regional Council assisted by the Regiona
on Aging in Rochester.
Most of the men and women in the study took early retirement cecause their empoyers were
cuting back on personnel and
offered the employees deals they
"ouldn't refuse, Wheeler says.
"Women in our sample received ployer's offer as an invitation to $\$ 14,062$. The men's median wa leave," he adds, "and thought $\$ 26,743$. The difference is tied to a good offer in hand, rather than
risk a layoff or demotion later." More women than men were Wheeler says about a third of Missatisfied, saying that at times those studied said they wished
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What size dynamite
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Seattle's Steve Largent pulls in a touchdown pass.
Playoff hopes gloomy for defending champs By DAVID GINSBURG
AP Sports Writer


Washington Redskins have res-
igned themselves to playing out
the season with only their selfLast year at this time, the Redskins had already wrapped up the
NFC East title. Now, however NFC East title. Now, however,
the defending Super Bowl champions are mired in a three-game
losing streak that has left them losing streak that has left them at
$6-7$ and with virtually no hope of making it back to the playoffs. "It's a pride factor for them, you," Coach Joe Gibbs said Mon you're going to have to really -want it bad," The Redskins harbored hopes
of returning to the playoffs until Sunday, when the Cleveland Browns twice came from behin
to register a $17-13$ victory. With that loss, Washington all but assured itself of becoming the
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pion in the last nine to miss the playoffs.
plid say the odds are pretty "Id say the odds are pretty
gioomy". said Redskins quarterteam's starter next Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles
Since Gibbs took over as he Coach in 1981, Washington ha been among the league's most successful franchises. But now
the Redskins have lost four out five and their incentive for the remainder of the season has no-
thing to do with playoff booty "You've got to take the bad times with the good times to see tackle Joe made of," offensive find out about that the next three
weeks.:" In addition to gauging his team's character over the up-
coming three weeks, Gibbs will
a ttempt to determine which play. ers are worth keeping around for
next year.
"Each of us wants to keep his

## NCAA keeping close eye on Aggie investigation

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) -
The NCAA says it will watch closely what The NCAA says it will watch closely what
Texas A\&M, preparing for Thursday's Texas A\&M, preparing for
game against Alabama, uncovers in an investigation into allegations about possibl But the National Collegiate Athletic Association is not yet conducting an inves tigation of its own, instead reserving the NCAA enforcement director, told The Associated Press Monday night.
Texas A\&M is already on probation following an NCAA investigation that re ble for the 1988 Southwest Conference foot ball championship and any post-season
bowl. A\&M also lost five scholarships for the upcoming recruiting year. "At this point, we will monitor the in-
formation as it develops with the institu formation as it develops with the institu-
tion and com municate directly with
them," Berst said from his home in Misthem," Be
sion, Kan.

## "We have confidence that they (Texas

 A\&M) will vigorously investigate the mat own investigation."The Dallas Mo The Dallas Morning News earlier this Smith as sayed former he had accepted $\$ 4,400$ in "hush money" from A\&M footthall coach aackie Sherrill during an NCAA inquiry.
Later, Smith said at a news conference that he had lied to make money off a book. "In want to work wake money off a book instution and
bring this to a resolution," said Berst. "We bring this to a resolution," said Berst. "We
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arthroscopic surgery for torn ligaments in
his left knee. Sherrill said Richardson
would be lost to the football team probably


Richardson was hurt in Thursday's $28-24$ Southwest Confer
Texas Longhorns
Texas Longhorns. Sherrill celebrated his 45th birthday on Monday. He said he will name his starting
quarterback for Thursday's game at a later time.
A\&M pa
A\&M partisans are billing the game as The Bryan-College Station chamber of commerce is promoting the game in ton-gue-in-cheek remembrance of Hurricane
Gilibert that forced the cancellation of the original game Sept. 17.
Crimson Tide Coach Bill Curry refused Crimson Tide Coach Bill Curry refused
to travel to the game because of the hurricane, which hit Mexico. Some Aggies, as
well as Alabama alumni who had already weil as Alabama alumni who had already
made the trip to college Station, were fu-
rious. The weather was fair on game day. ous. The weather was fair on game day
"It's hard at this time to get a feel for
either team emotionally," said Sherrill either team emotionally," said Sherrill.
"This game does not have the importance

## that it would have in September ."

 Sherrill said he understomber the decisionCurry had to make, but his team needed the work. The Aggies come into the game with the emotional victory over rival Texas, while
Alabama enters with a $15-10$ loss to rival Auburn.
"You really don't know how that will
affect either team," Sherrill said. "I think
it is a very incidental game to them (Alabama very incidental game to them (Ala-
bate not very important." A\&M cannot play in a bowl because of
NCAA penalties. But the Crimson Tide will NCAA penalties. But the Crimson Tide will
play Army in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 24 in El play Arm
Paso.
"I Idon "I don't know what the loss of Bucky will
do to our football team," Sherrill said do to our football team," Sherrill said
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Osgod or resurrected Lance Pavlas as a
starter.

## Krieg's passing sparks Seattle

By JIM COUR
AP Sports Writer
SEATTLE - Steve Largent pass catcher extraordinaire says he has never seen Seattle
Seahawks quarterback Dave Krieg throw any better.
"I told Dave that during the - fourth quarter, Larient said for five touchdowns in a $35-27$ vic Cory over the Los Angeles
Raiders.
"IL throw the ball with more confidence and accuracy," said the
NFL's multiple record-holding wide receiver. So how did Krieg respond to
Largent? Largent?
"Ithink I could have thrown the
ball better sometimes, especially ball better sometimes, especially
on the interceptions.", Krieg said on the interceptions,", Krieg said
"'The two interceptions stick ou "The two interceptions stick out touchdowns."
Krieg did throw two interceptions in the third quarter as the
Raiders took a $27-21$ lead, but he threw five touchdown passes in a
game for the third time in game for the third time in his
nine-year career with the Seahawks, a club record.
Krieg completed touchdown passes of 15 yards to Largent,
yards to rookie Brian Blades, 1 yards to Paul Skansi, 7 yarrds to
Curt Warner and 20 yards to Curt Warner and 20 yards to
Louis Clark. It was Largent's first touchdown catch of the sea son and Clark's first NFL recep-
tion. For the first time in the Sea
hawks' history, they had two me
rush for more the rush for more than 100 yards in
on 27 carries and John L. Wil-
liams rushed for 105 yards on 17 cams rusted for 100 yardis on "You've got to give all the creWilliams, the Seahawks' full-
back. "They created the holes for us to run through."
Bo Jackson, who shredded the Seahawks for 221 yards in a $37-14$
Raiders' win in the Kingdome in a Monday night tgame last Novemcarr, was held to 31 yards on 13 "We tackled him," replied
Darren Comeaux, who replaced $\$ 11$-million linebacker Brian Bosday night. Bosworth missed the In his third g a sore shoulder. missing seven games because of a separated right shoulder sufered in Week 3 in San Diego,
Krieg completed 16 of 28 passes for "That's what makes it really Thats what makes it really
impressive," Largent said.
"Dave Krieg misses all those ames and comes back and has this kind of game for us. He was
really on the money. He was really outstanding.'

## The victory allowed the Sea-

 hawks, 7-6, to move into a first-place tie with Denver in the AFC West. The Raiders, who started the weekend tied for first place in the division, dropped to $6-7$.
"The people who think this is a ho-hum division should have seen this game tonight,", Seattle
Coach Chuck Knox said. "We're still in it, but we have to win the next three," said first-
year Raiders Coach Mike Sha-

Pampa girls open district
The Pampa Lady Harvesters
travel to Borger tonight as the Cravel to Borger tonight as the
District $1-4 \mathrm{~A}$ girls' basketball season gets under way with four games on the agenda.
The Pampa-Borger tilt gets started at 8 p.m. in the gym. Pampa has a 2-1 pre-
district record while Borger is 4 The Lady Bulldogs are coming
off a tournament championship off a tournament championship ger defeated Sudan 56-54 in the Pampa won its first two games of the season, defeating Dalhart
$43-42$ and River Road $73-42$ before 43-42 and River Road $73-42$ before
losing to Palo Duro 45-38 last
Friday In other district openers,
Intide travels to Levelland and Frenship is at Lubbock Esta-
cado. Levelland is seeking its fourth The Pampa boys won't get dis-
trict play started until Dec. 6 when they travel to Randall. Meanwhile, the Harvesters visit
Amarillo High tonight for a $7: 45$ Amarillo High tonight for a $7: 45$ p.m. tipoff.
Dedication ceremonies for
AHS' new activities center will be held prior to tonight's game.
"'This is the first basketball game to be played in their new gym,", said PHS coach R Robert
Hale. "If we play well enough we Hale. "If we play well enough, we
could say Pampa won the first game ever played there. That would be something."
Pampa has 2.0 record while AHS is $3-3$.
Both Pampa teams are entered in the Hays Shootout Tournament, which starts Thursday
Hays, Kansas. AP top twenty The Top Twenty teams in the
Asociated Press' next-to-
last regular-season college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses.
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## ‘King’ Carl eulogized

Hubbell remembered as quiet, humble man

MEEKER, Okla. - A sign welcoming visitors to this
small central Oklahoma town and the high school baseball, field pay tribute to "King"
Carl Hubbell, the Hall of Fame humbled the screwball once League's greatest hitters. It would be more fitting, house where Hubbell grew the were still standing. That's were Hubbell drew his mark old baseballs, eventually de veloping his famed screwball. Hubbell was remembered as a kind, quiet, humble man who "talked about himself was exhausted." About 150 people -friends family and former colleagues, service in the Meeker Hial School gymnasium. A gold box containing Hubbell's ashes sat
on a stand, surrounded by flowers. Later, the remains were
buried in a plot Hubbell had picked out several years ago in
a town where his pitching gave a town where his pitching gave
the high school its first trophy in 1922.

Famers John J. McGraw, Bill Terry and Mel Ott, was elected hitter and an 18 -inning shutout over the St. Louis Cardinals to his creeit. And of course, there was the 1934 All-Star game.
After allowing the first two After allowing the first two struck out in order Hall of Famers Babe Ruth, Lou
Gehrig, Jimmie Fox, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin over the
next two innings on 23 pitches. next two innings on 23 pitches.
"He always thought that "He always thought that
was an accident," son Cart was an accicent." son Carl
Owen Hubbell II said. "He
used to used to say, 'Why should I try to strike someone out when I
can get him to ground out? I can get him to ground oun-
think hed rather be remem-
bered as a player who helped bered as a player who helped
his team win the pennant." his team win the pennant. the remarks about Hubbell,
who pitched for the Giants who pitched for the Giants
from $1927-43$ and worked as a fromor league director for the San Francisco Giants until
"Carl asked me 10 years ago to co this, strictly as a friend," sodo Mas, striclly as a rriend,
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town's 75 th anniversary, when Hubbell turned over his baseball memorabilia for display
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Former U.S. Open
champion Miller said the



Lakers' star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hugs former 76er Monday in Philadelphis. It will be the final appearance Monday in Philadelphis. It will be the final appearance
in the city for Jabbar, who retires after this season.
Lakers post win over 76ers PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A
sellout crowd came to honor
first, and the other guys second."
That strategy is fine with LakKareem Abdul-Jabbar when the ers coach "I just tell him, 'Win. Be as
Los Angeles Lakers played the
Philadel Philadelphia $76 e r s$, but they
came away talking about Magic great as you are. You don't want came away talking about Magic
Johnson. Johnson scored 32 points, gave
out 20 assists and grabbed 11 re104 vistory lead the Lakers to a 109 only NBA game Monday night. The tripie-double was only the second in the NBA this season.
Johnson also accomplished one Nov. 22 against New York. Johnson took over the game af-
ter the Sixers had taken their firs ter the Sixers had taken their firs
thight, $95-94$, with $4: 14$ oplay. "I go into my offensive game at
that time," said Johnson who irst tossed in a 3-point shot and scored 10 of the Lakers' last 13 points, while Philadelphia was
coring only five 'I look for myself late in the game in addition to the other guys," he said "I become much Rice comeback By The Associated Press
Rice Coach Scott Thompson fighting back after they fell behind Mississippi State, but Rice
fell short of completing the com eback. In the other non-conference game involving a Southwest Conference team Monday night,
Texas A\&M rolled to an easy 117 . 88 victory over Stephen F. Austir at Nacogdoches.
The Rice comeback bid ended The Rice comeback bid ended
when Robert Woodard hit a 10 To just win,"' Riley said. winning streak by the Siour-game dropped them into a first-place
tie in the Atlantic Division with lie in the Atlantic Division with
the New York Knicks. Charles Barkley had 31 points but he missed nine of 14 fre hrows. The Sixers made only 19
34 free throws. The Sixers wentit into the game without forward Cliff Robinson, who aggravated soreness in his left knee during warmups and
didn't suit up. Guard Gerald Henderson, who has a sprained ankle, dressed but did not play.
Philadelphia also lost Mauri Cheeks, who reinjured a pulled groin muscle with just under six minutes to play, taking him out o bid falls short
loot jumper with 20 seconds left to
give Mississippi State a $63-61$ vic
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