Romania

Government agrees to share its power, Page 5

Pampa News State of the Union address set tonight

bachev today denied a U.S. broadcast report that also denied the CNN report.

address set tonight, Page 3

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By MICHAEL PUTZEL

Associated Press Writer

gestions are groundless."

MOSCOW (AP) - President Mikhail S. Gor-

'No one has said this, and I certainly didn't

The Cable News Network reported Tuesday,

he is considering resigning his post as Commu-

make any such statement," the Soviet president

and party general secretary said. "Any such sug-

quoting an unidentified party source, that Gor-

bachev had spent eight days holed up at his coun-

try house outside Moscow with his top advisers,

where he was considering resigning his leaderhip

The source was quoted as saying Gorbachev

'I have no intention of doing so," Gorbachev

would have retained the presidency, a govern-

ment position he proposes to convert from a

said when asked about the report during a photo

largely ceremonial post to a substantive one.

JANUARY 31, 1990

Gorbachev says he's not resigning

head of state from efforts to oust him and allow

Historian Yevgeny Ambartsumov said in Prav-

The CNN report touched off a temporary flur-

da that Gorbachev appeared unable to take decisive

ry of selling on Western stock markets and Secre-

tary of State James A. Baker III said he did not

know how to respond to what he termed "a

action because of the threat to his position.

him to act more decisively.

the country's main leadership post.

rumor." (See related story, Page 3.)

WEDNESDAY

Olney Savings & Loan Assn. gets a new name — AmWest

The name of Olney Savings & Loan Association, which has two Pampa branches, has been changed to AmWest Savings Association.

According to Don A. Adam, chairman of the board and CEO of AmWest Savings Association, the name change resulted from months of research and planning.

"We discovered that the future plans for our company require a name that projects a broader awareness of our trade area and depicts the opportunities available in the future," Adam said through a news release. "Olney Savings & Loan Association was a fine name when Olney was the central location. However, we now have offices throughout West and Central Texas and a major presence in several West Texas markets.'

Adam stressed that despite the name change and the new logo, the day-to-day operations, staff and policies of the financial institution will remain the same.

Ed Sweet, division manager at Pampa, said today the name change reflects nothing but a positive image for the institution.

"There is no change of ownership, just a name change," Sweet said. "The service will be the same. It is strictly and solely a name change to give us a different

Promising that her husband

opponent, Catherine Mosbacher office.

recognition by his Democratic

By BEAR MILLS

Staff Writer



Don A. Adam

Mosbacher's wife says husband

is not a newcomer to politics

could overcome superior name State Comptroller Bob Bullock in

Sweet said new signs should be mounted within the next month or

"We in the organization are pleased with the name change," Sweet said.

AmWest also has a branch in Shamrock, Wheeler and five branches and a loan servicing center in Amarillo.

> The new logo for AmWest Sav See AmWEST, Page 2

brought husband Rob's campaign

for lieutenant governor to Pampa

an attempt to win his first elected

Mosbacher is running against

But Mrs. Mosbacher stressed

He is the former chief of staff for

that her husband is no newcomer to

then-Senate Majority Leader

Howard Baker, the originator of

Ronald Reagan's Private Sector Ini-

tiatives Program, and is currently

head of the Governor's Welfare

Reform Task Force and is chairman

of the Texas Department of Human

to overcome," Mosbacher said. "All

it takes is money. (Republican

gubernatorial candidate) Clayton

Williams is a good example of that.

He has gone from no name ID to being the leading Republican candi-

She said the campaign has raised

\$1.2 million so far and is on track

"Name ID is the easiest problem

Tuesday afternoon.

students to set goals aiming toward success

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pampa Tuesday telling middle Evangelism Conference in Fort and high school students to set Worth.' goals that will gear them toward

dents, Lyle asked them to give Lyle said. "I don't even wear false serious consideration to what they fingernails. What you see is all will do with their lives and begin me. planning for the future today.

abuse or being a drop-out, but that she could give students encouragement to avoid those kind of of experience with that," she said. problems.

"I have no personal testimony of overcoming drugs," she stated. want to give young people that keyboards. kind of hope.

Lyle said her life is an example of what can be done if goals are Lyle and her presentation, said, set and a commitment is made to "It's pretty good 'cause she told seeing dreams come true.

Miss Texas but after finishing in That's neat to think about, but the top 10 for three years, Lyle kind of scary." was crowned in the summer of

she said. "That's what I did. Now I'm traveling all over the state and talking to groups almost every Miss Texas, 23-year-old Leah day. Last week I spoke to 15,000 Kay Lyle of Plainview, was in people at the (Southern Baptist)

session at the start of a Kremlin meeting with been the power base for Soviet leaders. However,

Brazil.

She also pointed out she was not willing to compromise to see Speaking to an afternoon her goals come to life. "I never assembly of middle school stu- had surgery or anything like that,"

A graduate of Baylor Universi-During a press conference, ty in communications, Lyle said Lyle said she could not identify when her reign as Miss Texas with many of the things some ends this summer, she plans on young people face, such as drug pursuing a career as a professional

"Being Miss Texas, I've had a lot

During a turn on the piano, Lyle showed students her talent is "more than talk." After 16 years 'But I'm proud of that. You don't of piano lessons, she dazzled stuever have to do those things. I dents with her expertise on the

One student at the middle school, asked what he thought of us to start thinking about what It took her four tries to become we're gonna do with our lives.

Asked if he was impressed by Miss Texas' looks, the 12-year-"It's important to see yourself old responded, "Nah, she's kind

President-elect Fernando Collor de Mello of the party has been widely blamed for failing to solve the country's dire economic crisis, and Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. reformist lawmakers are demanding that the Gerasimov, speaking at a regular news briefing, Communists give up their monopoly on power.

The presidency has become a more visible In a related discussion published in the Comand substantive position in recent months. Still, munist Party daily Pravda, four scholars urged there is little question that the party's Politburo that the presidency be strengthened to protect the and Central Committee retain the political power.

Gorbachev told journalists he had just returned from the south, apparently referring to The discussion in *Pravda* appeared aimed at his retreat on the Black Sea, where he was telling readers that party power still is paramount preparing for next week's meeting of the Comand that the presidency is not strong enough to be munist Party's governing Central Committee, which is planning a potential critical party congress for the fall.

The meeting comes at a time of political turmoil for Gorbachev and the ruling Communists. The breakaway Lithuanian Communist Party rejected Gorbachev's efforts to bring it back within the fold, and the president was forced to send troops into the warring southern republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan to restore order and The ruling Communist Party has traditionally crush an effort by Azerbaijani nationalists to seize power in Baku.

Miss Texas encourages



Miss Texas, Leah Kay Lyle, talks with reporters during a press conference at Pampa Middle School Tuesday

in the position you want to be in," of old. She's as old as a teacher." Catherine Mosbacher See MOSBACHER, Page 2 Improper oilfield practices could pollute underground water supplies

in a six-day series on the environment, which promises to be a leading public forum issue in the new underground water pollution prob- to be detected.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

While it is undeniable that the oil patch has brought billions of dollars

impact of decades of improper prac-ruining of land for up to 50 years. tices, many of which were done out decade. Today's story focuses on of ignorance, are just now beginning also a problem. In the Panhandle

> unplugged or improperly plugged killed wildlife. injection and/or disposal wells that seem to be leaking brine into the Ogalallah Aquifer.

In addition, spills of briney (salt) al public.

Editor's Note: This is the fourth into the region over the years, it is water - which is pumped out of wells also apparent that the environmental along with oil - can result in the

To a lesser degree, oil spills are last year, oil spills amounting to Among the problems that are over 590,000 gallons killed plants resulting in ecological concerns are and trees, wiped out crops and

> These spills range from two or three barrels up to a thousand and go virtually unreported to the gener-

Service said whatever damage may be caused by oil spills is negligible spills or leaks.

"Before the oil industry had some standards, you had some shady characters involved who work. would seal an old well with just a Hickey, an Extension soil chemist in dump it and go back for more." Lubbock. "We're talking about back poorly finished a hole, water was allowed to move out of salt aquifers to a clean aquifer using the pipe sys-

"This is a pretty common find-

Hickey commended the oil industry for working to correct such problems when they are found. However, he did agree that the damage created by such pollution of the aquifer is difficult to get a handle on since test holes would have be drilled every few feet to see how far the pollution has spread. Such concern is not required by the state or federal government currently and, therefore, is not done.

Problems with salt infecting aquifer water or killing plants becomes complicated when the stories of two former oil patch transport drivers are considered.

The drivers, who would carry briney water from injection wells to disposal wells, gave almost identical accounts of a practice during the 1960s and '70s resulting from "gain

"With gain time, what would

However, a chemist with the happen is if it was two hours from amount of gallons of brine dumped Texas A&M Agricultural Extension the well to the disposal well, you got paid for two hours," one former driver said. "But if you could do it compared to the impact of brine in less time than that, you got paid for the two hours anyway. It's called gain time. Sometimes I would get or "the majors"? The answers vary, paid for 20 or 30 hours for one day's

One way to get rid of your load pole or a fence post," said Michael of brine was to find some place to

Those places ranged from bar maybe as far as the 1950s or earlier. ditches and creeks to, unbelievable In some areas where they have as it seems, abandoned water wells



Handle With Care

which feed directly into the pure water aquifer.

While the first driver said such practices were only done by some people, the second driver said he did not know of one transporter of brine who didn't resort to such practices.

"What you have to remember is that this was back when the only people talking about ecology were hippies, and nobody paid any attention to them," the second driver said. "We were all worried about the money we were getting paid, not where we dumped a load of useless

Both drivers estimated the total

before state regulations became so stringent in the late-1970s would have gone into the billions. Who was the chief offender,

independent oil company employees depending on who you talk with. Somewhat naturally, indepen-

dent oil producers are eager to blame the major companies, and vice versa.

Officials from the Texas Railroad Commission District 10 office, which monitors oil operations in the Panhandle, expressed skepticism over such claims of rampant brine dumping. But Gil Bujano, an engineer with the Commission, said that even in these days of stringent rules. his department still occasionally finds evidence of it.

One can only wonder how widespread the practice was before

the days of strict enforcement. Another facet of the problem is underground pollution of water wells, which has cost the cities of Pampa, Canadian and Lefors good

water supplies from the aquifer. On one proposed site that Pampa wanted to lease for water, located northeast of the city, test wells showed that in one mile the amount of chlorides in the aquifer went from 201.2 parts per million to 1,804.4 parts per million.

Three-hundred parts per million is the recommended limit, and at 500 parts per million the salt taste is clearly detectable.

When asked about the 1,804.4 reading, Nathan Hopson, city public works director, said the undeniable

See WATER, Page 5

(Staff photo by Bear Mills) Oil flows across the land from a 1,000 barrel leak recently, polluting 15 acres of range land in the Panhandle.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ELLIFF, Merrill Nelson - 11 a.m., Anderson Cemetery, Anderson, Mo.

LANGEN, Vincent Andrew - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Canyon; graveside, 2 p.m., Highland Park Cemetery, Borger.

POND, Aubrey B. - 10 a.m., First Christian Church, First, Canyon.

Obituaries

MARY GROVE

GROVES - Mary Grove, 93, a former Pampa resident, died Monday at Doctor's Hospital in Groves. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Kelley-Hixson Funeral Home Chapel in Beaumont. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Beaumont.

Mrs. Grove was born Feb. 2, 1896 at Porch, Okla., ton to James J. Williams and Mary Susan West Williams. She was a homemaker and a former registered nurse. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Groves, where she was active in WMU. She moved to Groves in 1936 from Pampa. She married Harry Grove, who preceded her in death in 1966.

Survivors include one daughter, Polly Darby of Crystal Beach; one sister, Lucille Redman of Mission Hills, Calif.; one brother, Willis Williams of Deltona, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

VINCENT ANDREW LANGEN

Vincent Andrew Langen, 74, died Tuesday in Amarillo. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church in Canyon with the Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. in Highland Park Cemetery at Borger under the direction of Holley Funeral Home of

Mr. Langen was born in Lawton, Okla. He was a construction worker most of his life, having helped build Borger during the town's oil boom days. He had also worked on the Alaskan Pipeline.

Survivors include three sons, Phil Langen of Canyon, Charles Langen of Dalhart and Vincent Langen of Albuquerque, N.M.; two brothers, Laverne Langen of California and Danny Langen of Borger; a sister, Katherine Williamson of Denison; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

AUBREY B. POND CANYON - Aubrey B. Pond, 83, relative of area residents, died Tuesday. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Paul Land, pastor, and the Rev. Baldwin Stribling, retired Presbyterian minister, officiating. Burial will be in Kelton Cemetery at Kelton under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mr. Pond was born in Lott and had been a Canvon resident for 24 years. He was a retired farmer and had been a security guard at Panhandle Plains Historical Museum for 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma Pond; two sons, Jim Pond of Amarillo and Doyle Pond of Wheeler; two daughters, Audrey Seitz of Mobeetie arrested at the residence on a charge of burglary. (See and Maxine Gallant of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four brothers, H.D. Pond of Canyon, Curtis Pond of Amarillo, Woody Pond of Pampa and J.T. Pond of Spearman; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a close friend, Jerry Bell of Canyon.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association, to Panhandle Plains Historical Museum or to a favorite charity. FRANK BONNER SR.

PERRYTON - Frank Bonner Sr., 81, died Tuesday. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in

Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Bonner was a Pampa resident from 1938 to

1952. He had resided in Perryton since 1959. He married Mary Katherine James on Dec. 7, 1929 at Tucumcari, N.M.; she preceded him in death on Aug. 16, 1986. He was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Perryton. He was a drilling ing in 1971. He served in the U.S. Navy in the today. Atlantic and Pacific during World War II. He was preceded in death by a son, Jackie Bonner, in 1951.

Survivors include one son, Frank Bonner Jr. of Balco, Okla.; two grandsons, Jackie Bonner of Euless and John Bonner of Perryton; one great-grandson, Jackie Bonner III of Euless; several nephews and a

Calendar of events

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Thursday at

7 p.m. at the Optimist Club. A video of Michael Murphy's Pampa visit will be viewed. The public is invit-

ADULT LITERACY PROGRAM

A training workshop for volunteer tutors will meet Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library. For more information, contact 665-6000

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Fannie Conley, Pam- Monte J. Hopkins of

Margaret Crutcher, Pampa Oneeta Herring, Pam- ed care), Pampa

Johnnie Holdaway, phis Pampa Linda Keahey, Pampa Pampa Barbara Kirkham

Marion Platt, Borger Nellie Poteet, Pampa Glen Preas, Pampa

Clifton Sandin, Pam-rock

Lige Earl Tarvin, rock Mary Treat, Pampa

Admissions Simpson, Mark Laura Roberts, Perry- Shamrock Johnie Oliver, Sham

Pampa

Pampa, a girl.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs.

Dismissals

Adele Diggs (extend-

Velia Torres, Mem-

James McKernan,

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Adelle Walker, Sham

Dismissals Cora Brown, Sham-Calvin Whatley, rock

Stocks

The following grain quotations	Amoco	53	NC
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco		up 3/4
Pampa.	Cabot		up 1 1/8
Wheat 3.38	Chevron	65 5/8	up 1/2
Milo	Enron	57 1/2	dn 1/4
Corn4.09	Halliburton	41 5/8	up 5/8
The following show the prices	Ingersoll Rand	48	up 1 1/4
for which these securities could	KNE	21 5/8	NC
have traded at the time of compila-	Kerr McGee	47 3/8	NC
tion:	Марсо	36 5/8	dn 3/8
Ky Cent Life	Maxxus	10 1/8	up 1/8
Serfco 5 7/8	Mesa Ltd	6 3/8	dn 1/8
Occidental	Mobil	58 1/8	dn 3/8
The following show the prices	New Atmos	,17 3/4	NC
for which these mutual funds were	Penney's	67 1/4	up 3/8
bid at the time of compilation:	Phillips	24 5/8	up 3/8
Magellan	SLB	47	up 3/4
Puntan12.98	SPS	29	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Tenneco	60 34	dn 1/4
Stock Market quotations are fur-	Техасо	58 1/8	up 1/2
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	New York Gold	415.00	
Pampa.	Silver	5.20	

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 30

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported verbal threats to an employee at the business. First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, reported a

burglary at the building. (See story, Page 2)

John Tackett, 725 N. Banks, reported disorderly conduct at the residence.

Arrests MONDAY, Jan. 30

Cecil Ray Collum Jr., 22, 521 Montgomery, was

Rafael Vasquez Felix, 21, 1115 S. Nelson, was

arrested at 521 Montgomery, on a charge of burglary. (See story, Page 2)

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 30

4:01 p.m. – False alarm was reported at Coronado Hospital. Two units and five firefighters responded. 4:19 p.m. - Grass fire 4 1/2 miles west of city on

Hwy. 60 burned one section (640 acres). Four units and 11 firefighters from Pampa and two units from Lefors responded.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accisupervisor for Diamond Shamrock for 20 years, retirdents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Correction

A story on Page 2 of Tuesday's paper on an alleged car bombing incident said the incident began after a vehicle struck a car belonging to John David Richards' wife. The car belonged to Richards' exwife. The News apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
	669-2222
	665-5777
	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergene	cy)665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

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Mosbacher

with Bullock's contributions.

"Texas is a very expensive media market," Mrs. Mosbacher being the big job creators, but that's of faith to vote for Phil Gramm and said. "We estimate it will take us not usually true," Mrs. Mosbacher then go and vote for Ann Richards," between four and five million dollars to win.'

passionate conservative," Mrs. Mos- fail is they can't get adequate excellent opportunity for a sweep. bacher said husband Rob had financing." trimmed between 15 and 25 million dollars in waste from the Depart- likely to pull out of Texas if the eco- he is expected to defeat as easily as ment of Human Services budget and nomic environment gets better incumbent Democratic Senator that he has the ability to bring that somewhere else, Mrs. Mosbacher Lloyd Bentsen defeated Beau Boulkind of fiscal management to a said small businesses have a vested statewide office without hurting essential services.

"Bob Bullock is out of touch with reality," Mrs. Mosbacher claimed, referring to reports by the Comptroller that Texas has seen ple are still hurting and we have a

ong way to go."

Business Enhancement Fund, which major sweep of the state elections. would provide state money for small business development in the state.

'We think of big business as said. "Small business is the backbone of our economy. One of the Touting her husband as a "com- reasons so many small businesses to Republicans, it would be an

interest in remaining in the state.

"For every one dollar in state money, you're creating 30 to 40 dollars in private money," Mrs. Mosbacher said of the enhancement lieutenant governors' race could fund, which was passed into law by complete economic recovery. "Peo- the last legislature, but not funded.

Mrs. Mosbacher said she believes with Sen. Phil Gramm at the top of prepared if the other side does," She said the most compassionate the ticket in November, Republicans Mrs. Mosbacher said.

way to help Texans is to fund the Texas have their best chance ever for a

"It looks like Ann Richards will be the Democratic gubernatorial candidate and it would be a real leap Mosbacher said. She maintained that with the top two ballot spots going

Gramm is facing Democrat Believing that big business is Hugh Parmer of Fort Worth, whom ter in the last Senate election.

"When we get into the general election, we expect the Democrats to start negative campaigning," Mrs. Mosbacher said, promising that the draw a lot of attention because of the mud-slinging.

'We won't start it, but we will be



Detective Sgt. Charlie Love, left, and Officer Audie Munoz, both with Pampa Police Department, examine some of the stolen goods recovered Tuesday following a burglary of a Pampa church.

Police arrest two burglary suspects

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Two alleged burglars made it easy for police to catch them when they left footprints from the scene of the crime to their doorstep, Det. Sgt. Charlie Love said this morning.

Police arrested Cecil Ray Collum Jr., 22, 521 Montague #5, and Rafael Vasquez Felix, 21, 1115 S. Nelson, at Collum's residence late Tuesday morning after receiving a report of a burglary at First Presbyterian Church, located across the alley on Gray

church around midnight, though one of the men said he did the burglary alone.

apartment (complex in which Collum lives).

"It was this brass candlestick holder that gave answer, but I looked through the window and saw it are charged with burglary, a third degree felony.

Police said the candle holder matched two that were in the church. They said a third was taken in the

Love displayed several items police found in a closet of the home, hidden under a blanket. They included a stereo, TV, microwave, four speakers, two wall clocks and a telephone.

Love estimated the items to be worth about "I had (Officer Audie) Munoz watch the house

while I went and got a warrant," Love explained. In describing the burglary, police said the intrud-Love said the two men allegedly broke into the ers broke one window for initial entry, but broke a second window to get into another room of the church, instead of just walking down the hall. Love 'There were tennis shoe tracks in the alley behind pointed out that even after the intruders had unlocked the church," Love said. "We found this video (a Hanna-Barbera animated Bible story) next to the climb in the window to get back in the church each

Collum and Felix remained in city jail through them away. I knocked on the door and there was no press time today in lieu of \$8,000 bond each. Both

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ings incorporates an All-American flavor with red and blue set on a tion name was officially approved at flag within the name.

can theme be used in creating the ment. name and the image of AmWest. AmWest Savings.

sense of movement forward with the flowing flag." The AmWest Savings Associa-

white background and an American a formal hearing Dec. 7 by Commissioner James L. Pledger of the "Mr. Adam asked that an Ameri- Texas Savings and Loan Depart-

AmWest Savings Association is Mobley. said Matt Landry Jr., president of a \$4-billion institution based in traditional feeling of Mr. Adam and tions throughout West and Central ings has locations, Adam said.

our customers, it also indicates a Texas.

AmWest is a member of the Adam Corporation/Group.

Adam also recently introduced the board of directors, which includes Dr. Perry L. Adkisson, Truman Allen, Dr. Donald R. Fraser, Keith Hyde Kuttler, Matthew A. Landry Jr. and Dr. William Hodges

Four additional board members Bryan with more than 1,000 will be selected in the near future "While the end result reflects the employees statewide and 80 loca- from markets where AmWest Sav-

City briefs

FOR SALE 3 large bedrooms, 2 2/3 baths, dining room. 665-7457.

EXPERIENCED SEAM-STRESS. Will do sewing formal, mens, womens, childrens. 665-2024.

TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

NOW OPEN Our Place Lounge, 859 W. Foster. Thursday night, Men's Night. Adv.

SENTSATIONS PERFUMES Great business opportunity. Build a network marketing company. Male/female. Unlimited income. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Energas Flame room. 220 N. Ballard, Pampa, Tx. Adv.

BIG SALE. Repriced all Sale Fall and Winter fashions. Includes jewelry and Fall purses. New shipment of little girl Rockies. The Clothes Line. 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

Love Mom, Dad and Jo. Adv. Coronado Inn 11:30-1:30 p.m. the door \$7.50. Adv. Lasagna, meat loaf, vegetables,

salad bar, dessert, \$3.50. Adv. sale now. Come in and see the latest

FENCEWALKER WILL be at charge. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv. BRASWELL DENTAL Clinic 1700 Duncan for sale, bargain. 669-

0400. Adv. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Peggy Sue, JOHNNY DUNCAN from Nashville will be at the City Limits THURSDAY LUNCH Buffet Saturday. Tickets in advance \$5, at

JOLYNN (JO) Grieser formerly of A Moment's Notice, now at WWR WRESTLING Tickets on King's Row. Walkins welcome. Adv. MISSING "OLIVER"; vicinity in New Kids merchandise at your S. Sumner. Family member, 3 year hometown music retailer. The Music old cat, gray, white, black, almond Shoppe. 2139 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. shaped eyes, black rings end of tail.

Neutered. Reward. 669-3626. Adv. GORDON'S JEWELERS City Limits Wednesday. No cover Pampa Mall. Selected diamond and 14kt gold items up to 70% off. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy tonight with 20 percent south chance of light rain possibly mixed with snow. Low in low 30s. Cloudy and colder Thursday, with 20 percent chance of light rain possibly mixed with snow during the morning hours. Northerly winds 10-20 upper 30s to upper 40s. Lows upper mph. High in mid 30s. Tuesday's teens to mid 20s. South Plains: high was 56; the overnight low was

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Increasing cloudislight chance of light rain, freezing 30s. Big Bend: Highs low 60s rain or snow over the Panhandle late tonight and Thursday. Decreasing cloudiness over all but the Panfrom the mid 20s north to near 50 Concho Valley. Highs Friday from 70 Big Bend.

North Texas - Cloudy tonight more likely central and east Thurs-Thursday afternoon. Lows tonight low 60s. 49 northwest to 62 southeast. Highs Thursday 58 to 66.

tions Thursday afternoon. Highs Thursday from near 70 north and 70s to near 80 south. Lows tonight from 50s to near 60 north and 60s

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday

Saturday, otherwise fair Friday Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows and Concho Valley: Highs low 50s to low 60s. Lows mid 20s to mid day. ness tonight with a slight chance of 30s. Far West: Highs upper 40s to light rain for the far west tonight. A mid 50s. Lows upper 20s to mid mountains and low 70s valleys Friday. Highs in the 50s mountains and 60s valleys over the weekend. Lows and mid 30s to low 40s valleys.

near 30 extreme north Panhandle to cloudy to mostly cloudy and cool mid 60s Concho Valley except near with lows upper 20 north to mid 30s south. Highs mostly in the 50s. Central: Mostly cloudy and cool and Thursday. Widely scattered to with lows mid 30s to low 40s. scattered showers and thunder- Highs in the 50s. East: Mostly storms tonight with precipitation cloudy and cool with a chance of rain or showers each day. Lows day. Thunderstorms ending west mostly in the 40s. Highs low 50s to

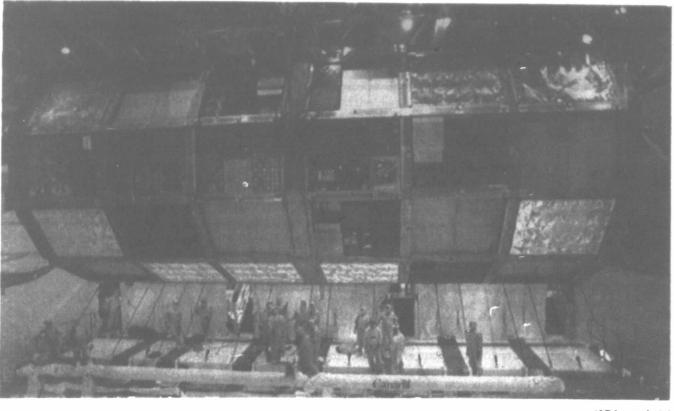
South Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Cooler Satur-South Texas - Cloudy with a day and Sunday. Hill Country and chance of showers or thunderstorms South Central: Highs in the 60s Fritonight and Thursday, mainly south day, 50s and low 60s Saturday and central and southeast portions. Sunday. Lows in the 40s, upper 30s Patchy dense fog east sections late Hill Country Saturday and Sunday. mountains and north with 50s lower tonight. Turning cooler west por- Texas Coastal Bend: Highs in the elevations south

70s Friday, 60s to near 70 Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 50s Friday, upper 40s to near 50 Saturday and Sunday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs in mid and upper 70s to near 80 Friday and Saturday, in the 70s Sunday. Lows West Texas - Turning cooler in the 60s Friday, mid and upper 50s to near 60 Saturday and Sunthrough Sunday. Panhandle: Highs day. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Highs in upper 60s and low 70s Friday, in the 60s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 50s mid to upper 20s. Permian Basin to near 60 Friday, mid and upper 40s to near 50 Saturday and Sun-

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms developing mainly central and east and a chance of light rain west. Turning cooler Panhandle with rain handle Thursday. Lows tonight upper teens to mid 20s mountains possibly changing to freezing rain by morning. Lows from mid 20s North Texas - West: Partly Panhandle to mid 50s southeast. Thursday, cloudy and turning cooler with a chance of rain or freezing rain northwest. Rain and thunderstorms likely southeast. Highs from upper 20s Panhandle to low 60s southeast.

> New Mexico - Cloudy tonight with a chance of snow across the north and rain across the south. Turning cooler west. Partly cloudy west with rain and snow ending east Thursday. Cooler statewide. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains and northwest with 20s to mid 30s lower elevations. Colder Thursday with highs in upper 30s to 40s



Workers at Kennedy Space Center get a good look at the Long Duration Exposure Facility (LDEF) satellite Tuesday night after lifting it from the space shuttle Columbia.

Scientists study satellite retrieved by Columbia

By LAURA TOLLEY **Associated Press Writer**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) An 11-ton satellite rescued from space after a six-year journey sustained extensive damage, but will

Scientists got their first look at awed by it." the Long Duration Exposure Facili-60-foot-long cargo bay doors were opened in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

At the Johnson Space Center in Houston, the crew that made the daring mid-space rescue Jan. 12 said they were happy to help provide a good look at anything we do over more answers for researchers.

"I think LDEF is the best thing stein said. that could have happened to us as far as having something to look at ing it back to Earth was one of the graph what happens inside and outso we can learn and understand main goals of the Columbia mis- side the shuttle. what we really have to know," said Commander Dan Brandenstein.

The LDEF was being removed from the cargo bay with a large crane, placed in an airtight canister and moved to a sterilized building several miles from the shuttle processing facility during the night Tuesday.

scientists want to see how the vari- hadn't saved it. ous materials in them fared during the long stay in space. They can use orbit than LDEF so it could circle aboard the space station starting in

tion spaceships and the planned floating satellite. But pilot Jim manned space station.

"It looks a little more weathered than we concluded earlier from the pictures," William H. Kinard, LDEF project chief, said Tuesday.

"That really caught my attenprovide significant information for tion, I did not expect anything like going to be there," Wetherbee said. scientists, according to astronauts that," Brandenstein said of the damwho trapped the device in the Space age. "That was a total surprise, lite, Brandenstein guided the shuttle Shuttle Columbia earlier this month. mystery, and I was pretty much

But the crew members said even ty Tuesday when the space shuttle's the damage to the experiments aboard LDEF will help scientists flying us down the arm, and made learn what materials better withstand the harsh environment of space.

> "I think it does certainly bring a fairly smooth grapple. home the point that we have to take a long duration in space," Branden-

sion, which ended Jan. 20 after longest shuttle flight so far.

LDEF had been in space for nearly six years, but it was being slowed by atmospheric drag. It was gradually sinking closer to Earth the second-longest shuttle mission, and would have been destroyed in a but a one-day weather delay made it There are 57 experiments fiery plunge through the atmosphere the longest flight in 33 shuttle misattached to LDEF's exterior, and in early March if the astronauts sions. It also was meant to be a step-

that knowledge to design long-durathe Earth faster and catch up to the the mid-1990s.

Wetherbee, who made his first trip into space aboard Columbia, said it was hard to believe they were chasing an invisible target in space at about 18,000 mph.

"I just didn't believe it was really After catching up with the satel-

close enough so mission specialist Bonnie Dunbar could snare LDEF with the orbiter's 50-foot robot arm.

"Dan did an exceptional job of my job very easy," Ms. Dunbar said. "I was able to go in and make

The astronauts also deployed a Navy communications satellite, conducted several medical and scientific experiments during the mission Capturing the LDEF and bring- and used several cameras to photo-

Brandenstein, Wetherbee and almost 11 days in space - the mission specialist David Low also exercised on a treadmill to see how motion in the cabin disturbs a materials processing experiment.

Columbia was scheduled to be pingstone toward longer missions Columbia launched into a lower and eventually months-long trips

Authorities investigate mail bomb at Houston church

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - A 31-yearold woman remained hospitalized today as federal authorities continued investigating the mail bomb that

exploded in her lap. Rev. John Osteen, pastor of the the pieces together.' Lakewood Church in northeast burns to her torso and upper legs in the Tuesday morning explosion. She was listed in good condition at

Methodist Hospital late Tuesday. Meanwhile, federal authorities say they are unsure whether the bombing may be linked to similar incidents in Alabama and Georgia that claimed the lives of a federal judge and a civil rights attorney and city councilman, respectively.

"There doesn't appear to be a her." tremendous amount of similarities,

yet," said Bob Switzer, special agent with the Bureau of Alcohol,

happened," said Houston Police Homicide Sgt. H.G. Welch. "The bomb squad is trying to piece it all Lisa Osteen, daughter of the together, but we haven't yet put all

Houston, suffered bruises and flash- istries at the 10,000-member church, apparently triggered the nail-packed bomb when she unwrapped the book-sized package about 10:45 a.m. Tuesday. The package was addressed to her father.

> said Osteen, who was not at the church at the time. "We just thank God that she was protected. And we know the angels of God watched after her and our prayers protected

Dr. Paul Pepe of Houston Emer-

but we're not ruling anything out gency Medical Services said Ms.

Tobacco and Firearms. "We're trying to figure out what

Ms. Osteen, director of min-

"She's going to be all right,"

County Commission to meet Thursday

Law enforcement and related subjects top the Gray County Com- county jail. missioners' Court agenda for the 9:30 a.m. Thursday meeting.

The Commissioners' Court will receive bids for law enforcement officers professional liability insurance coverage during the meeting.

The group will also consider a request from the mayor of Lefors concerning law enforcement.

Other items on the agenda

· Discussion of the proposed

• Payment of salaries and bills. · Consideration of transfers recommended by the county auditor. · Appointment of a member to

Community Justice Council. Consideration of a proposal from the city of Pampa regarding

the sale of delinquent tax property. The meeting will be held in the

Gray County Courtroom on the second floor of the Gray County Court-

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Osteen was lucky to have survived

also known as "The Oasis of Love" that televises services nationally. said he did not know what could have prompted the bomb.

'We'll pray for those who have done this. We know they are sick and they need help," he said.

Osteen preaches a conservative theology, favors school prayer and opposes abortion. His non-denominational ministry, founded in 1959 after Lisa was cured of congenital cerebral palsy, features speaking in tongues and healing by laying on hands, said the Rev. Jim Mitchell, resident scholar in religion at the University of Houston.

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the blast that shredded her chair and damaged her office.

'When you look at the nature of this bomb - the massive destruction that was done in the room, the spikes that were sent all over the

Osteen, who founded the church

Initially, Baker was to go to Moscow on Feb. 6-7. Then the date was changed to Feb. 7-8. And on Tuesday the State Department

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Bush expected to deliver upbeat State of the Union address tonight

AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush, trying to forge an election-year agenda for a Democratic-run Congress, presents a State of the Union address tonight offering an upbeat picture of the nation's health while prodding lawmakers to approve legislation they ignored

Bush also will issue a challenge to make American students first in the world by the year 2000 in science and math, two areas where they have ranked near the bottom in international testing, officials said Tuesday.

Bush will address a joint session of Congress in a nationally broadcast appearance at 8 p.m. CST. It will be his maiden State of the Union address, although he went before Congress with a budget and deficit-reduction package last February.

At the top of Bush's wish list for lawmakers are left- said Sununu. over bills dealing with clean air, crime, child care and cuts in capital gains tax rates.

White House chief of staff John Sununu said November elections.

"I think all of a sudden about April or May, it will dawn on Congress that it's a congressional election, not leadership in the House, the Democrat leadership in the Bush's proposal. Senate," he said.

back to a bipartisan perspective and get some legisla-

tion passed," Sununu added.

Americans. Surveys taken after the invasion of Panama showed Bush with a job-approval rating of 79 to 81 percent, higher than former President Reagan ever

Much of the suspense of Bush's address was dampened by the unveiling of his \$1.23 trillion budget plan. which outlined new initiatives where he wants to spend more money and areas where he wants to cut.

"So all the details of the programs are really on the table right now," Sununu said.

Generally speaking, Bush requested more money for education, space, the environment and drugs while proposing cuts for Medicare, college student loans, mass transit and farm subsidies.

White House officials said there were no major initiatives or surprises remaining for Bush's speech.

"Obviously, we don't want to overstate expectations, don't want anyone to overexpand an agenda,"

The challenge to improve students' math and science skills was hinted at in Bush's budget.

Without mentioning the math and science goal, the chances for action are better this year because of the budget proposes \$230 million - a 70 percent increase in funds for states to improve the abilities of teachers in those two disciplines.

In addition, National Science Foundation programs a presidential election year, and that failures to get for science, math and engineering education would things done will be seen as failures of the Democrat receive a \$100 million increase, to \$460 million, under

Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos, citing results "And I think at that time, maybe we'll get them of an international comparative study of students in more than a dozen industrialized nations, complained in a speech that U.S. students consistently ranked near the Bush also has the momentum of strong support from bottom in math and science

According to the unnamed

sending troops into Baku, the capi-

tal of the republic, and was suffer-

ing severe depression over the

monial post, it was not clear how he

could retain paramount control of

Although Gorbachev has built up

One senior administration offi-

"might mean that there's a move

mean there's a problem, it might be

announced the shift to Feb. 8-9, say- in public Jan. 20 explaining why

ing it was suggested by the U.S. side. Soviet troops had been sent to the

plenum before beginning this source, Gorbachev had resisted

although there has been no the presidency into more than a cere-

and usually reliable" party source, the government even if a close ally

said from Moscow that the re-emer- took over as party general secretary.

on Tuesday did not rule out a dra- cial said that if true, the decision

setting Central Committee meets toward pluralism in mind, it might

Tuesday, Gorbachev was last seen create scenarios on both sides."

Mobeetie employee Wilber Beck

retiring after 13 years of service

Before the TV appearance on a plus. And very frankly you can

"It simply makes more sense to Azerbaijan republic.

Baker also is expected to make a action, CNN said.

Baker: Gorbachev's resignation 'just a rumor'

have the Soviets complete their

important ministerial," said Mar-

garet D. Tutwiler, the State Depart-

brief visit to Czechoslovakia.

gence of Gorbachev on television

matic resignation when the policy-

MOBEETIE - Wilber Beck has

A reception for Beck has been

announced her retirement from the

city of Mobeetie after 13 years of

planned for Sunday afternoon from

2 to 4 p.m. by the mayor and City

Council at City Hall. Residents are

invited to the reception. A money

working for the city of Mobeetie,

collecting funds for water each

month from her home. In 1980, the

city of Mobeetie instigated a city ad

valorem tax and at that time Beck

also took the job of collecting the

tem was completed and the

Mobeetie City Hall was purchased,

she became secretary, treasurer and

In 1983, after the new water sys-

In March 1977, Beck began

service, effective Thursday.

tree will also be available.

next Monday and Tuesday.

CNN, quoting a "well-informed

ment spokeswoman.

announcement on that.

By BARRY SCHWEID **AP Diplomatic Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State James A. Baker III says a report that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev may surrender his leadership of the Communist Party is "just a rumor" at this stage.

Baker, who is going to Moscow next week, will see Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and possibly Gorbachev - on Feb. 8-9. The talks were rescheduled a second time to avoid interfering with a meeting of the party's Central Committee.

The postponement coincided with a report by Cable News Network that Gorbachev had spent the past eight days at his country home, considering whether to resign as head of the Soviet Communist Party.

Bush administration officials and intelligence sources told The Associated Press there has been speculation for weeks that Gorbachev would yield his party post while retaining the presidency - but they had no information he would take the step.

"All I can tell you ... is that it's a rumor, and therefore it's not something that I think that we should respond to or react to," Baker told reporters on his way to a meeting with President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya. "We're following the story, as I know you are, and we'll have a comment if we ever determine it's

something more than just a rumor." Baker said American diplomats place - she's been blessed," Pepe in Moscow "know just about the same thing that all the rest of us know right now - that there's a rumor out there to this effect, and that's all we know.

> White House Chief of Staff John Sununu told reporters the administration has been "trying for the last few hours to try and get some additional assessments, but I don't have anything at all.'

Issues to be discussed by Baker and Shevardnadze include arms control and the war in Afghanistan between the Soviet-backed government and U.S.-armed rebels.

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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Feds should grant us more self-government

One of the basic human rights is that of self-government. We have recently seen how people in Eastern Europe are willing to suffer, even die, for that right. Unfortunately, our own U.S. Supreme Court justices seem not to understand.

This month the court left in place an edict by U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand, one of Jimmy Carter's awful judicial appointees, that effectively makes the judge dictator of the city of Yonkers, N.Y. The City Council had decided to build 1,000 low- and middle-income federal housing units in a black area.

Justice Sand ordered the council to build the units in a white area. When the council balked, in 1988 Judge Sand ordered heavy fines on the city government, then imposed \$3,500 fines on the city councilmen.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld Judge Sand's fine on the city, but cancelled his fines on the councilmen, saying he went too fast and should have imposed such personal fines only further down the line. The decision was split, 5-4, with the supposedly "conservative" majority, led by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, supporting Judge Sand's overall power; the court's "liberal" minority differed in supporting the immediate, additional fines on the city council-

Now, it's true that the Yonkers City Council should not have accepted the federal project in the first place. Did they think federal lucre comes with no strings attached?

But the council's action still is no excuse for the unsurpation of its powers by a federal court. Moreover, the true discrimination committed here is by both Judge Sand and the Supreme Court. In a 1988 article about the Yonkers case, the distinguished economist Walter Williams, himself a black, wrote, "Judge Sand's actions toss more inflammables on a growing pile of racial kindling just waiting for some racial arsonist to set it off. Sand wants to punish white people, and the heck with the future expense to balcks."

Since Judge Sand's action has now been affirmed by the Supreme Court's "conservative" majority, the result is likely to be more, not less, racial strife in Yonkers.

Finally, the main source of this ongoing strife is the bloated size of the federal government. With the feds heavily and intimately involved in every matter of our lives - from birth through schooling, housing, health, retirement and death, spending billions on every cockamamie scheme imaginable - conflicts are the order of the day.

In Yonkers as elsewhere, two actions should be taken to help both the poor and everyone else, First, return control c. city governments to the people; this is a democracy, and Judge Sand has no right to act like an Empire State Nicolae Ceausescu.

Second, return people's tax money to them. Poor and middle income citizens can find adequate housing if we just let them keep their own money. As Professor Williams wrote, citing the research of the Manhattan Institute's William Tucker, "[H]ousing built specifically for the poor is unnatural and leads to some of the worst housing available.

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Congress needs the pastime

WASHINGTON - If it had not been for the two-month vacation just ended by members of Congress, National Tap Dance Day might have escaped notice altogether. But you know how it is. We ink-stained wretches of the press have to find something to write about in the January doldrums, and National Tap Dance Day filled a void.

The ceremonial occasion will be observed on May 25 through the kindness of Rep. John Conyers of Michigan and the whole unanimous Congress of the United States. In October we will sing together in Country Music Month. Between May 1 and May 7, we will mark National Drinking Water Week. These are among the "commemoratives" enacted into law during the first session of the 10st

Does this observer object? Not at all. This observer has a theory that by devoting their energies and their lungpower to National Library Card Sign-Up Month, members of Congress are diverted from more mischievous exercises in parliamentary

The political pastime is quite harmless. It makes children, senior citizens, farmers and correctional officers happy - at least it is believed to do so and what greater service can a congressman render than to bring joy to his constituents back home?

Let the fish fry proceed. During its first session, which ended Nov. 22, Congress saw 7,390 mea-

Happily, only 160 of these became law. Of the 160, no fewer than 88 established national days, weeks, months and even an International Year of Bible Reading.

Now certain party poopers, led by Reps. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., and Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., want to rain on the friendly parade. These



a bill that would create a special commission to take the responsibility for commemoratives off the backs of politicians who are now paid - or soon will be paid – \$125,000 a year to look after such weighty matters themselves. The bill goes to a sub-

committee hearing on Feb. 6.

How should one describe the Schneider-McCurdy proposal? The first word that leaps to mind is "outrageous," but the adjective falls short of the mark. If their bill becomes law, which heaven forfend, what will we find to write about a year from now? Why should we of the press be so abused? The bill is un-American.

In order to push a commemorative to enactment, a member of the House must first get 218 cosponsoring signatures. Then the measure goes to committee, thence to the floor, thence to the Other Chamber, and thence to the president's desk. It is complained that all this taxes valuable time. Legislative aides must be paid for drafting the bills and preparing reports. Members have more important things to do. This is the case for the prosecu-

To this indictment of a hoary practice, the defense respons: Consideration of a bill to observe National Polish-American Hertiage Month takes wet blankets have rounded up 235 co-sponsors for very little time, as a matter of fact. The expense is

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minimal - less than minimal! It is so infinitesimal that it cannot be found in the legislative budget, along with many other things that cannot be found in the legislative budget.

Failure to vote for National Polish-American Heritage would assuredly offend many thousands of Polish-Americans, while voting in favor of such an eminently worthwhile observance offends no one at all, except for the two damp disgrunts aforesaid.

There is more: The Schneider-McCurdy abomination would create a commission. Another commission! Its estimated costs are placed at \$250,000 per annum, but who is to believe such a figure? In 10 years the expenses of this needless bureaucracy would rival the outlays for Medicaid.

Can anyone recall when a commission has served a useful purpose? Remember the last commission, the one that gave up in March on a solution to federal deficits? Remember the Grace Commission on reorganization of the government?

It is said, with some truth, that a Philatelic Commission within the Postal Service has done a public service by windowing the requests for commemorative stamps, but that is a different matter. The number of stamps must be limited, but the number of special days, weeks and months knows no boundary. The 100th Congress provided 258

And most observances are not frivolous at all. We have national weeks coming up to promote awareness of osteoporosis, scleroderma, Lyme disease, glaucoma and mental illness. We have whole months to be aware of strokes, digestive diseases, trauma, Down syndrome, diabetes and Alzheimer's

All kidding aside, these measures serve a useful purpose. I say to Congress, Carry on!

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1990. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 31, 1958, the United States entered the Space Age with its first successful launch of a satellite into orbit, Explorer 1.

On this date:

In 1606, Guy Fawkes was executed for his part in the "Gunpowder Plot" against the English Parliament and King James I.

In 1797, composer Franz Schubert was born in Vienna, Austria.

In 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee was named commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies.

In 1917, Germany served notice it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.

In 1945, U.S. Army Private Eddie Slovik was shot by an American firing squad in France, becoming the only American soldier since the Civil War to be executed for

Brave new world in the east

MAYOR MARION BARRY

DRUG CHARGES

I'm now going to tell you a little more than I

I have a gut feeling that Mr. Sony and Mr. Mit-

subishi and Mr. Toyota are salivating. I visualize them watching the walls coming down in Eastern Europe, thinking to themselves, "Wow! Now, how can my company and my coun-

try harness all that newly released energy?" The Polish people by nature and tradition are hard workers.

The German people are characteristically dedicated, disciplined, hard workers.

The Czech people and the Hungarian people for generations have been clean, capable, conscientious, industrious.

Now Japanese go-getters are saying among themselves, "With the Western World grown fat, lazy, self-indulgent, how can we Easterners best mobilize the energy and expertise that are now

This involves economic diplomacy.

Most Western national ideologies promote the "all labor market? equal concept," assuming that anybody, given a



Paul Harvey

The Japanese recognize what it takes to excel. While we deify "the common man," they encourage and reward uncommonness.

Japan, lean and hungry after World War II, demonstrated a self-reliance and industriousness

that awed the world. Now the Japanese must surely covet the sud-

denly unshackled manpower and womanpower which Eastern Europe represents. How to corner that vigorous, work-oriented

While the United States may be content to plant chance, can and will behave and produce and prosper. some Golden Arches in Warsaw, Berlin and acceptable as long as it gets spread around.

Budapest – I'm guessing Japan will elect instead to create multinational consortiums in those countries, thus to employ this newly released dynamic work force and to share the profits. The United States is hung up on ideology. Ide-

ology is what misled us into Korea and Vietnam.

We try to export democracy. Japan exports prosperity.

In the United States we evaluate our neighbors by their "politics." Anybody who will allow an election and sing Yankee Doodle is eligible for vast sums of your money.

We presume that ideology begets prosperity. The Japanese realize the prosperity begets ide-

Had communism meant prosperity, the Poles and the Germans and the Hungarians and the Czechs would have stayed with it. They didn't give a hoot about "freedom" and "elections" and George Washington.

Latin America's pipsqueak dictators prevailed because they generated prosperity.

Even a prosperity based on drug money is

Reality setting in for black politicians

By ROBERT WALTERS

The political euphoria and jour-York Mayor David N. Dinkins.

Both men, recently sworn into leading electorates whose longstanding racial prejudices were all too apparent in last year's voting.

The extent to which that balloting was racially motivated was, in great attendant to the unprecedented achievements of blacks in both contest: New York never before had a had black elected governor. (A black appointed governor served in Louisiana for one month during Reconstruction.)

Moreover, white voting patterns in both contests are especially difficult to reconstruct because many whites apparently told pollsters they supported the black candidates when, in fact, tral, 46 percent in Southside and 48

they cast their ballots against the percent on the Eastern Shore. All are Beach, Canarsie, Sheepshed Bay and blacks.

Every published pre-election pubnalistic hyperbole following last lic opinion survey, for example, autumn's elections are now only a showed Wilder defeating Republican memory for two of the nation's best- candidate J. Marshall Coleman by known black politicians - Virginia margins of 4 to 15 percent. Even an Gov. L. Douglas Wilder and New exit poll showed he would win by 10 percentage points.

His actual margin of victory was office, now face the difficult task of 0.38 percent - 6,741 votes out of 1.78 million ballots cast.

Similarly, a usually reliable exit poll showed Dinkins leading Republican candidate Rudolph W. Giuliani by a 56-42 margin. Dinkins actually measure, obscured by the hoopia received only 50.4 percent of the votes cast in the heavily Democratic

Even more disturbing are the patblack mayor, and no state ever before terns of balloting in Virginia's regions and New York's neighborhoods. They illustrate the extent to which racism remains a major factor in elections in both the North and the South.

In Virginia, Wilder received only 37 percent of the vote in the Shenan-

doah Valley, 43 percent on the North-

ern Neck, 45 percent in North Cen-

bolted from their party. Larry J. Sabato, a political scien-

tist at the University of Virginia and a leading authority on politics in the Old Dominion, links Wilder's "slim plurality" with "evidence of racial voting.

Indeed, Wilder won only by rolling up pluralities of more than 55 percent in the state's two most urban areas - the Northern Virginia suburbs of Washington and the Hampton Roads region that includes Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News.

In New York, Staten Island rejected Dinkins by an astounding margin of almost 4-to-1. "It was a bigot vote," bluntly says Les Troutman, editor of the Staten Island Advance, the community's daily newspaper. "Staten Island is 90 percent white. They couldn't stand the idea of having a black mayor."

In Brooklyn, Dinkins lost in virtually all of the predominantly white communities bordering the shore, including Bay Ridge, Brighton

predominantly white, heavily rural Mill Basin. He won in the neighborregions where longtime Democrats hoods in the borough's interior with substantial black populations, including Brownsville, Crown Heights, Bedford Stuyvesant, Williamsburg and Fort Greene.

A similar pattern was apparent in Queens, where Dinkins carried a few neighborhoods such as Hispanic Corona and black South Jamaica, but was trounced in Forest Hills, Kew Gardens, Fresh Meadows, Little Neck and many other overwhelmingly white communities.

Indeed, exit polls showing that 73 percent of all whites participating in New York's election voted against Discins may understate the extent of racial hostility toward the city's new

black mayor. A final jarring note: When Republican Edward W. Brooke won the contest for a U.S. Senate seat from Massachusetts in 1966, he became the first black in the nation's history to be elected to a mayor statewide political office. Democrat Wilder is only the

second to reach that goal.

Water

evidence of salt pollution in a por- they care about. Their suggestion ing on it. city could not afford to worry how solved." much the salt pollution might

man Malouf Abraham, who bought mess. the land shortly thereafter, said he agency in an attempt to get miles wide underground. questions about the contamination

Maps show that the contaminated water test hole is about 600 feet from an abandoned oil well.

Having similar problems, Jerry Swires, foreman of the Haley Ranch between Lefors and McLean, said within a year of drilling a water well for his home in 1987, the clean water began tasting salty.

"It was in the middle of the winwas so bad it wasn't palatable," Swires said. He pointed out that tests conducted on the water showed that within three months the chlomigration of salt was getting worse.

"We started hauling drinking water," Swires said. "We had two trees die, too.'

ranch, who lives in Odessa, said the still exist. Railroad Commission was no help

"They supposedly checked the (oil) wells near our (water) wells and said they were fine," Haley said. "But the salt was coming from somewhere.

mission, blamed much of the problem of salt in well water on drillers who go past the aquifer and into salt levels in or below the red bed.

mistake was made on the Haley Ranch and that it took a while for thumb their nose at them. I know salt in the red bed to be detected, a charge which everyone associated with the Haley drilling denied and which several termed "passing the. buck.'

Canadian, said when he notified the a prime concern. Railroad Commission of hydrocarbon leaking into city water recently, ity," Urban said. "If we either deplete at searching for an unpolluted secthey came out and promised to be it or run out, we have nothing.

made them (the company leaking oil water is false and that the prevention of the aquifer caused Pampa to was to pour sand on the oil and cart deal. He expressed concern that the a letter saying the problem was

Looper said it was not until he polluted. went to the Texas Water Commis-He said city water tests were sion seeking assistance that he got that back up their claims," Walker turned over to the Railroad Com- any satisfaction at all. He said they said. "But who filled those reports mission, but did not know what was are currently trying to force owners out? Most of the time it was the oil done with them. Canadian business- of the polluted land to pay for the company.'

has been shuffled from person to the oil leak has spread at least two can show you who's gone out and person and state agency to state miles wide at the surface and four

"We know the problem went on witness them." for at least 15 years before it was

found," Looper said. Such information contradicts Railroad Commission claims that all wells are checked at least once Bujano said in defense of oil comevery five years and that it is virtually impossible for a leaking well to and check injection and disposal go undetected.

'They couldn't test every well every five years," said Wayne Hood after them. of Wayne Hood Drilling Co. in Panter of 1988 we noticed the water handle. "They are understaffed. How would you even test them (the wells)? The damage is at the aquifer level, not at the surface.

Hood said his experience as a rine content went from 400 parts per water and oil well driller taught him million to 800 parts, indicating the that "when they would dispose of salt water in the old wells in the '30s and '40s, they did it some in wells that weren't any good."

Results from Canadian shows my opinion." J.E. Haley Jr., owner of the that to some extent the problems

> Water Conservation District #3 in White Deer backed up Hood's claim the Commission is understaffed.

doesn't have enough people to do the job," Walker said. "They have eight Bujano, of the Railroad Com- or 10 field men for how many thousands of oil wells? It would be like you trying to write the paper, make it up and deliver it all by yourself."

Walker said the Railroad Com-He said it was possible such a mission will "move when we call, but when a landowner calls they just that to be true.'

Dr. Lloyd Urban of Texas Tech University said during a recent program on aquifer water in Groom Dean Looper, city manager for for water must consider saving it as pointed out.

into the water supply) clean up the tion of contamination or waste surface," Looper said, "but that's all, should be a priority of people rely-

Walker insisted the Commisback out of the \$1 million water it off to the city landfill. Then I got soon relies too much on reports filed by the oil companies to prove the aquifer is not being mismanaged or

"They can bury you in reports

Bujano, in defending his agency, He said best estimates indicate said, "That's absolutely wrong. I looked at the (well) test. They (oil companies) conduct the tests and we

However, Bujano went on to later say the Commission witnesses "about 80 percent of the tests."

"But it's hard to fudge them," panies' integrity. "We also go out wells every day. I can't say there's not ever any problems, but we're

David Brown, of Brown Water Well in McLean, said, "I've got 20 customers in the immediate area with bad water." Like Hood, Brown said his expertise tells him the contamination can only come from one place – oilfield-related pollution.

"From Kellerville to Lefors, this country is salted down," Brown said. "The oil companies using those disposals wells did it, that's

Brown explained that the impermeable "red bed" divides Gary Walker of the Ground clean aquifer water and the brine pumped up with oil.

"Only if something breaks that red bed can the clean water get pol-"The Railroad Commission luted," Brown said. "The Railroad Commission tried to say I was sucking salt up through the red bed. They tried to say I was sucking it through the red bed with a well that was above the red bed. That's not possible to do.'

A random telephone poll of Panhandle water well drillers confirmed Brown's remarks that they see widespread oilfield related pollution of the aquifer. They were also unanimous in their charge that the Railroad Commission blames them for incompetence whenever problems that people relying on the Ogallalah of salt pollution of the aquifer are

Swires, who finally got clean "It is our most precious commod-well water after two more attempts tion of the aquifer, said his problems Urban said any talk of the Ogal- also brought revelation about the 'The Railroad Commission lalah being an unlimited source of seriousness of aquifer contamina-

Romanian government agrees to share power

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) -The revolutionary government, bowing to opposition pressure, has agreed to share power until May elections and says it will split into two groups - one to govern and the other to contest elections.

Opposition groups had angrily criticized the ruling National Salvation Front, which assumed power during the bloody December revolt that toppled Nicolae Ceausescu, for reneging on its promise to run the country only until the elections.

They had demanded the interim government not field candidates in elections it will oversee and accused it of trying to establish oneparty rule.

Critics noted that the front controls the military, bureaucracy and industry and has restricted opposition access to the mass media.

Senior front member Silviu Brucan offered the coalition government and announced the split in comments to selected reporters, a transcript of which was made avaliable to The Associated Press.

The announcement came late Tuesday and there was no immediate response from the opposition.

The concessions follow growing public dissatisfaction with the front's ruling tactics and international criticism of it for allowing pro-government demonstrators to besiege the headquarters of two opposition parties on Monday.

Opposition leaders claimed they had been the target of governmentorganized harassment, noting that many of the protesters were workers who arrived in the capital in government-owned trucks and

On Tuesday, the U.S. State Department accused the front of intimidating the opposition and said department human rights director Richard Schifter was in Bucharest "forcefully stating our concerns."

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leaders Tuesday and was to confer ment headquarters, demanding the with key government figures today.

The demonstrators Monday broke into Liberal Party headquarwhich are seeking a legitimate, the National Peasant Party, forcing independent role in Romania's new its president to flee in an armored

On Sunday, thousands of Schifter met with opposition protesters had converged on governfront share power or resign.



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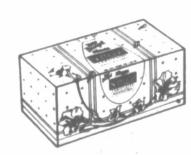
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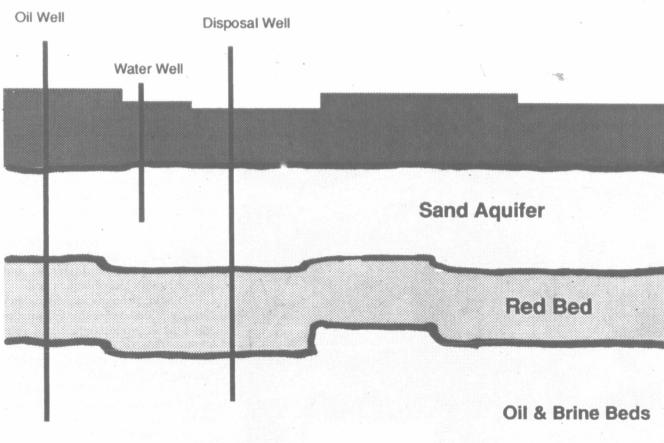
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Oil wells draw oil and briney water from the oil and brine beds, located below the water in the sand aquifer. The briney water from the oil wells is then injected back into the ground through disposal wells, supposedly back into the oil and brine beds. Problems may develop when the sides of the disposal wells are broken or poorly constructed in the sand aquifer strata, allowing the salt water to leak into clean water supplies.

tion by oil companies.

"I figured out it wasn't just your problem or my problem," Swires said. "If you run out of good water, you're just in trouble.'

However, he found that oil companies and the Railroad Commission had no sympathy where contamination of water was concerned.

"All they seem to worry about is that if they admit problems, it may hurt their job," Swires said. "But if we don't have clean water to drink, that's going to hurt us all more than we know.'

Walker pointed out that a major problem with dealing with aquifer pollution, the scope of which he said cannot be known unless test wells are dug every several hundred yards, is Texas law.

"It's kind of like that old Levis commercial with the oxen pulling the jeans," Walker said. "You have got water in the middle and the Texas Water Commission and water below the red bed," Walker said. districts on one side and the Railroad Commission on the other pulling against each other."

He said well issues that concern oil or gas and also concern water are and TWC.

The problem is that often the

related and not in its jurisdiction while the Railroad Commission claims they are water, not oil, problems, and thus out of its hands.

the pollution of salt is isolated and the result of unlined brine pits years

However, he also showed a picture of a well that the Railroad said. "I've got a lot of cases right Commission said was properly here where they are doing just that, sealed that he and other district taking our clean water out of use members found to be sealed with a forever." telephone pole.

instead of looking," Walker said.

cern is the approval of millions of there is a problem, people want to gallons of clean aquifer water for blame the oil companies. drilling, "forever salting it down and taking it out of the water cycle."

contaminated with oil and salt, and natural to try and blame somebody then they have to dispose of it back else.'

lions barrels over five years - to Commission that keeps any substanlegally off limits to the water district pump out a speculated 100,000 bartial solution from being found. rels of oil over that period.

Walker said that is enough water chemicals.

TWC says problems are oilfield each year to sustain almost 500 people, all of it being taken out of the water cycle.

"And that's just one well," Walker said. "They are doing this all over Walker maintains that much of the state with our drinking water."

Bujano insisted that it is salt water, not aquifer water, used in injection drilling. "That's just not true," Walker

Bujano said any blame oil com-

"They relied on some report panies or the Railroad Commission might take over polluting the He added that his primary con- aquifer is natural because "anytime

"They think they can get some big settlement. If I have a problem "That water becomes forever and I can't get it solved, it's only

A number of water well drillers He showed reports from the joined Walker and others acquainted Railroad Commission clearing the with problems of polluted well way for oil drilling using 100 bar- water in saying it is that kind of rels a day of fresh water - 3.5 mil-smugness on the part of the Railroad

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3 tablespoons reduced sodium soy sauce

2 teaspoons cornstarch 1/2 teaspoon instant beef bouil-

lon granules tablespoon oil 5 green onions with tops, sliced

(l cup) 1 sweet red or green bell pepper,

sliced 1 clove garlic, minced

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Add remaining 1 tablespoon oil to skillet. Add beef and stir-fry for 2 minutes. Add soy mixture to meat; cook until bubbly.

Return vegetables to skillet; toss to coat. Cook. covered. I minute or until heated through. Serve over

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Main dish recipes that are low in fat

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes & Gardens Food Editor

My wok gets a workout at least once a week. A stir-fried main dish such as this one lets me cook dinner for my family using just 1 tablespoon of oil. I often start with top round steak — one of the beef cuts lowest in fat and calories - and stretch it with lots of vegetables.

To save preparation time, buy already sliced vegetables from the salad bar or produce counter of your supermarket, or slice vegetables the night before and store in a plastic bag in the refrigerator.

Steak-Vegetable Pockets 3/4 pound boneless beef top round steak

Non-stick spray coating 11/2 cups thinly sliced broccoli 1 small carrot, thinly sliced 1 small onion, sliced

1/2 of a green pepper, cut into 8 pea pods, halved crosswise

6 fresh mushrooms, sliced 1 small tomato, chopped

1 tablespoon cooking oil 1/4 cup cold water 3 tablespoons soy sauce

11/2 teaspoons cornstarch

4 pita bread rounds, halved Thinly slice beef into bite-size strips. Spray a wok or large skillet with non-stick spray coating. Heat wok or skillet over high heat. Add broccoli, carrot, onion and green pepper; stir-fry for 7 minutes. Add

pea pods, mushrooms and tomato; stir-fry for 2 minutes. Remove veg-Add oil to wok or skillet; heat over high heat. Stir-fry beef in hot oil for 3 minutes. Stir together cold water, soy sauce and cornstarch. Add to meat in wok or skillet. Cook and stir until bubbly. Return vegeta-

bles to wok; heat through. Spoon

mixture into halved pita bread

rounds. Makes 4 servings. Their first whiff of the herb-andtomato aroma will have your family waiting eagerly to taste this main dish — and they won't be disappointed. At 364 calories and 9.5 grams of fat per serving, it helps make healthful eating a New Year's reality, not just a resolution.

> **Turkey Ratatouille Pot Pie** 1 medium onion, chopped (1/2

B C BEVERAGE

2 cloves garlic, minced

One 15-ounce can tomato sauce 1 tablespoon cornstarch

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, 1/2 teaspoon dried parsley flakes

2 large tomatoes, chopped 4 cups cubed cooked turkey or chicken

3 cups halved zucchini slices

Biscuit Topper (recipe follows)

1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

In a large saucepan cook onion and garlic in a small amount of water until tender; drain. Stir in tomato sauce, cornstarch, salt, pepper, basil, oregano and parsley flakes. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Add zucchini and tomatoes. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in turkey. Turn into a greased 2-quart casserole; top with Biscuit Topper. Use a fork to mark the topper into 6 wedges. Brush with water and sprinkle with cheese. Place on a baking sheet. Bake in a 450-degree F oven 15 to 20 minutes or until

BISCUIT TOPPER: In a medium mixing bowl stir together 11/2 cups packaged biscuit mix, 1-3rd cup milk and 1 ounce part-skim mozzarella cheese, cut into 1/4-inch cubes, until moistened. On a lightly floured surface, knead dough 8 times. Pat or roll into a circle the same diameter as a 2-quart casserole (about an 8-inch circle).

golden. Makes 6 servings.

This chicken-vegetable chowder makes low-fat eating pure pleasure.

Chicken Chowder 2 whole medium chicken breasts, skinned and boned

1 cup water

1 medium onion, chopped 1 medium carrot, shredded

1 clove garlic, minced 2 teaspoons instant chicken

bouillon granules 1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper

One 12-ounce can (11/2 cups)

evaporated skim milk

1 tablespoon cornstarch 2 tablespoons snipped chives

In a saucepan combine chicken, water, onion, carrot, garlic, bouillon granules and pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Stir in potato; simmore or until chicken and potato are 4 servings.

tender. Remove chicken. When cool enough to handle, cut chicken into bite-size pieces; return to saucepan. Mash potato slightly.

Combine milk and cornstarch; add to saucepan. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly; cook and stir 2 minutes more. Ladle into soup mer, covered, about 15 minutes bowls; sprinkle with chives. Makes

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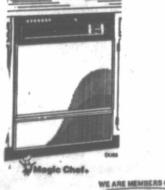
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Visitors to the Pampa Fine Arts Association Members Art Show on Sunday at the Citizens Bank discuss the work on display. PFAA welcomed 199 guests to view 99 pieces of art from 35 artist members. Coming up for the third to fifth grade students is the PFAA sponsored Pottery Workshop scheduled for Saturday mornings in February. For more information contact Cynthia West at 669-

Minister's words remind us we should do the right thing

DEAR ABBY! I have been read ing your column ever since I was old enough to read a newspaper. My younger brother has just joined Amnesty International, the group that helps to free political prisoners around the world. When he told me he had joined, I told him about a wonderful piece I had read in your column several years ago. I don't recall who wrote it, but it came about as a result of Hitler's reign during World War II.

I'm not sure, but I think the last few lines went something like this: was nobody left to speak out." It brings home the principle that each of us has an obligation to speak out

to help others. If you know the piece I'm referring to, please reprint it. It's well

worth seeing again, and I'd like to

send it to my brother. ROBIN MAMMEN,

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. **DEAR ROBIN: The wonderful** piece you refer to was titled "I Didn't Speak Up." It was written by Martin Niemoeller, a German Lutheran pastor who was arrested by the Gestapo and sent to a concentration camp in note to the subject of paying grand-Dachau in 1938. He was freed by the Allied forces in 1945. And



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"In Germany, the Nazis first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for me.

DEAR ABBY: May I add one little mothers who have been sitters for their grandchildren for many years? I have 15 grandchildren. While

official sitter, going from one family to the other - days and evenings, too. I never refused. I was never paid, nor would I have accepted anything had it been offered.

All these grandchildren are grown now. Some are married and others have full-time jobs.

Abby, out of the 15 I sat with, only three have ever called to invite me to dinner or ask if they can do something for me that I can't do for my-

Why have the others forgotten that they don't need me anymore? All but two live within 20

I would love to share a bowl of soup or chili or be taken out to eat sometimes — if only to some inexpensive fast-food place. I would just enjoy being with them.

Oh, well, I love them all anyway MICHIGAN GRANDMOTHER DEAR GRANDMOTHER: I'm printing your letter. The guilty ones know who they are - so to them I say, "If the shoe fits, put it on, go to the phone, call your grandmother and invite her to

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What's up Doc? - Bugs Bunny in operating room

Associated Press Writer

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) -Patients in operating rooms around the world are asking, "What's up,

From Vermont to Australia, doctors and nurses are tossing aside traditionally bland scrub uniforms and donning ones adorned with Bugs Bunny, Tweety and baby dinosaurs.

The designer is Dr. J. Christian Abajian, director of pediatric anesthesiology at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont. Abajian and his wife, Margaret, run Huggable Scrubs Inc., which customizes the pajama-like hospital outfits.

Abajian, 46, said he developed the idea for patterned scrubs in 1986 as a way to ease the tension felt by hospitalized children, who often will not pay attention to hospital staff because they are scared.

"We did it just to make my job easier ... just to relate to children easier," said Abajian, clad in a dinosaur-dotted scrub in one of the hospital's operating rooms.

The first pattern, a jungle inhabited by tigers, giraffes and frogs, was sewn by his wife, and was an immediate success, he said.

"There just wasn't any doubt right from day one that it was a hit," he said. "There really never was any doubt in my mind that it would help me with a child. But I never anticipated the response I get from adults.

Abajian said one time a man waiting in the delivery room told him, "Before I saw you wearing that shirt I was about to lose it. I saw you and I just felt so much more relaxed.

Mrs. Abajian began sewing scrubs for her husband's colleagues. Dr. Richard Hubbell — an ear, nose and throat surgeon clad in

scrubs showing Bugs Bunny as a to about \$74,000 in 1989 circus ringmaster — said the clothing helps him relate to his young patients.

"It helps to ease their mind through a very stressful situation," Hubbell said. "The children love

When the demand started increasing as the word spread, Abajian decided to launch Huggable Scrubs



Dr. J. Christian Abajian, center, is surrounded by his colleagues wearing his Huggable Scrubs at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington. Abajian and his family have started Huggable Scrubs Inc., a company that makes hospital scrubs decorated with Bugs Bunny, dinosaurs, pandas and other ani-

The Abajians then began the direct-mail company from their northern Vermont home in Williston, with Mrs. Abajian doing the

After several unsuccessful ventures with investors and manufacturers, Huggable Scrubs Inc. is finally getting off the ground. The company now has a business manager, and is having its garments produced by the Hedma Corp. in near-

In 1988, the company had sales of about \$20,000. That figure jumped

Huggable Scrubs needs to approach \$150,000 in sales this year to stay in business, the Abajians

The company processes about 35 orders a week. Destinations include Australia, Belize, Canada, Colombia, France, and about 300 hospitals

in the United States. Perhaps the biggest break for the

company has been their two-year licensing agreement with Warner Bros. for the use of Looney Tunes

cartoon characters. Michelle Greenberg, an account executive with LCA Entertainment, a subsidiary of Warner Bros., said the company views this project with more than just an eye on the bottom

"It doesn't really matter to us whether we make money on this," Greenberg said. "He's bringing happiness to a lot of people.'



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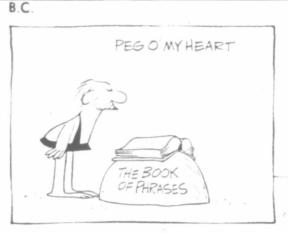
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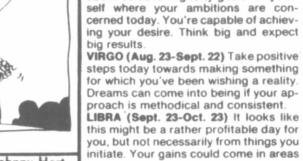


By Tom Armstrong



By Brad Anderson

By Jerry Bittle



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where you have played a minor role. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your greatest gift today could be your talent for taking the ideas of companions or associates and turning them into something far superior to what they originally envision

Astro-Graph

You might make an important change in

the year ahead where your work or ca-

reer is concerned. The rewards will testify to the wisdom of your move. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Persistency and tenaciousness are your keysto success today. Others with whom you'll be involved might fade in the stretch, but your luck will grow stronger

as you near the tape. Trying to patch up

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Matchmaker can help you to under-

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Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your good

humor and enthusiasm will spill over and inspire others today. Your attitude

will make everything you undertake

easier, even if testy people are involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could

be luckier than usual today in situations

that are meaningful to you where both

your finances and reputation are con-

cerned. You may experience gains from

chance as well as your efforts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your influ-

ence over others is extremely strong to-

day and you should be able to effectively sway or persuade small or large groups. Promote per programs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady luck

tends to favor you today in matters that

are meaningful to you in material ways.

Don't rock the boat, because others

can do more for you than you can do for

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to asso-

ciate with your enterprising friends to-

day and not those who are indifferent.

Fortunate developments could ensue if

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be timid

about establishing lofty goals for your-

you get involved with doers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Due to a lucky turn of events, you might find yourself in an enviable position today where you can serve as the middleman and gain in a substantial manner from two unrelated developments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll innately know how to make others feel important today, not through flattery or phony phrases, but through sincerity. You won't be doing this to feather your own nest, yet it will.

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By Dave Graue



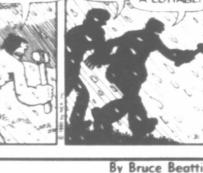
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SOME SHELTER!

By Bruce Beattie The Family Circus



from the first time I met you."

By Art Sansom

WANT TO HEAR MY IMPRESSION OF AN APATHETIC OWL?



By Dick Cavalli PEOPLE WITH SMALL MINDS ARE EASILY AMUSED.







AVAL By Bill Watterson WELL THERE! YOU'RE SURE YOU YOU GOT ME IN TROUBLE PUT US ON YOUR DADS ONE LAST TIME. I HOPE DINNER PLATE

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TONIGHT BEFORE





"You sure have gotten better lookin"



MUSEUM SNACK BAR

By Charles M. Schultz YES, MA'AM .. A "DOG BREAK" IS DOG BREAK! NICE TRY. WHEN YOU GET TO GO HOME TO SEE IF YOUR DOG MISSES YOU

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YOU HAPPY ?









OR NEEDS YOU FOR ANYTHING





Sports

Strate

By L.D. Strate



Wishful thinking for a new decade

Basketball rules, particularly at the college and pro level, need some heavy-duty changes.

Heading the list is the dunk shot, which has become so common that a jam is expected every trip downcourt. If long-distance shots count a trey, then dunks should only be one point. Why reward a 7-footer for a 'gim-

It's doubtful that rule will ever be installed. Most fans seem to consider the dunk as an integral part of the game.

At the high school level, a player should be able to stay in the game after they draw their fifth foul.

Smaller schools, such as Briscoe and Mobeetie, really suffer because of the foul-out rule.

A trip to the foul line should be penalty enough without benching a player for the remainder of the game.

More things I'd like to see before the year 2000: - Junking the Heisman Trophy, the most overrated award in history. Stars like Walter Payton and Jim Brown were far down the list in the Heisman voting during their collegiate careers.

- The NCAA national football championship will be decided on the playing field, instead of on paper.

- The Dallas Cowboys rise to the top again and the Atlanta Falcons, under coach Jerry Glanville, become a contender.

 Someone comes along and whips heavyweight champion Mike Tyson while he's still in his prime.

- High school athletic events will take the place of pro wrestling and tractor-pulling contests on television. A professional athlete who makes \$1.5 million per

year and says he's not unhappy. - Someone invents a bigger hockey puck.

- Brent Musburger permanently retires from broadscast journalism. Howard Cosell makes a brief come-

- George Brett, Kansas City Royals baseball star, stays healthy for a full season.

Spike Dykes becomes head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

 College referees won't be allowed to work games involving their alma maters.

- Sports Illustrated eliminates its swimsuit edition. The U. S. hockey team beats Russia again in the Winter Olympics.

 Nolan Ryan pitches another no-hitter. - An NFL coach will admit he's in the sport for the

College freshmen at the major college level won't

be able to play varsity sports. - The 2-point conversion will be allowed in the

High school basketball experiments with a shot

clock. A Southwest Conference school, besides Houston,

reaches the Final Four. - The Lady Byng Award, given for gentlemanly play

in hockey, is eliminated. - Abbreviating the NBA playoffs by cutting out the

first round. Somebody finds my long-lost shoebox full of

baseball cards and returns them to me. - My Clair Bee sports books become a collector's

item. - A generous person mails me free Super Bowl tick-

- An equally-generous person mails me free tickets to the World Series.

See STRATE LINE, Page 10

Houston whips Horns

By The Associated Press

With Carl Herrera on the bench with foul trouble early in the second half, Houston Coach Pat Foster called on Darrell Mickens for help against the Texas Longhorns.

Mickens responded with a performance that included a Southwest Conference season-high 21 rebounds as the Cougars came from behind Tuesday night to defeat the Texas Longhorns, 102-93.

Mickens also had a steal, a blocked shot and 12 points. All that in 25 minutes of playing time off the bench.

"He was getting rebounds all over the place," Foster

said. "If he doesn't get those, we don't win." "This was a win we needed desperately," said Foster. "We got down by 14 in the first half and were really on the ropes. But we had some people come in who had not even

played that much for us in the past and did a great job." Texas Coach Tom Penders thought the story of the game was his team's poor shooting in the second half. "The ball just wouldn't drop for us," said Penders, who

watched his team shoot 32 per cent in the half. "We come up empty too many times to beat Houston." Byron Smith and Derrick Daniels had 19 points each to

lead the Cougars to the key victory before 13,891 fans at Austin and a national television audience. Houston improved to 15-6 on the year and 6-3 in con-

ference and Texas slipped to 14-5 and 7-2. The Longhorns lost despite the return of Travis Mays, who missed the Rice game Saturday and half of the Arkansas game Thursday after hyperextending his right

index finger against the Hogs. Mays, a 6-2 senior guard, who leads the conference in scoring with a 24.8 average, reappeared with 25 points, with 20 of those coming in the second half. Mays, who did not start and entered the contest for the first time with six

minutes gone in the game, scored 20 of the Longhorns' last Lance Blanks had 21 for Texas after hitting for 16 in the first half. Locksley Collie followed with 18 — 14 in the

first half - and Joey Wright chipped in 17. The Cougars outscored Texas 55-40 in the second half

after trailing 53-47 at halftime. The Longhorns went on a 13-2 run at the midway point of the first half and constructed their biggest lead of the

Lady Harvesters put a scare into Randall

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Editor**

AMARILLO - A missed shot at the buzzer was the difference between victory and defeat for the Lady Harvesters Tuesday night.

As the clock ticked down to one second, Pampa sophomore Bridgett Mathis let fly a 15-foot jumper from the right of the key. It missed the mark by inches as the horn sounded, assuring Randall a advantage for being at home," Nichols 48-47 victory over Pampa during District 1-4A action at Raider Gym.

The game was a moral (if not literal) victory for the Lady Harvesters, who came a hair's breadth from knocking off the third-ranked team in the state in setback of the season, while moving the Lady Harvesters even more firmly into third place.

Instead, Randall improved its perfect league record to 13-0 and retained its hold upon first place. The Lady Raiders, 24-3 on the season, already clinched a playoff berth when they defeated Lub-

bock Dunbar last Friday. mark, one-half game behind Hereford, go ahead, 37-36. which defeated Dumas Tuesday night, 51-47. Overall, the Lady Harvesters are john gave Randall a 40-36 lead as the 11-12.

"That's got to be our best effort of the season," said Pampa coach Albert the playoffs, even if we won, so the with the call (by the referee)." pressure was off us. They had all the pressure."

ently feeling it. In the final 11 seconds, Randall senior Leslea Rexrode had two chances to put the game away for good. She was fouled twice in the closing of the night on a one-and-one from the moments, but she failed to convert the charity stripe. front end of the one-and-one both times.

free throw with five seconds showing on Reed with six. the clock, Pampa's Tara Hamby pulled at the buzzer appeared headed for pay- ished with eight apiece.

dirt but bounced off the rim.

"I thought Bridgett had it," Nichols

For the Lady Harvesters, it was the fourth straight game with a margin of victory of three points or less. It also helped soothe the sting of Pampa's 49-34 loss to Randall at McNeely Fieldhouse on Dec. 5:

"They beat us by 15 at our place, and you figure they have about a 10-point said. "But we frustrated them tonight. We never came out of our man-to-man defense. I noticed they came out of their press after halftime, and we never came out of ours.'

The Lady Harvesters started slow, Class 4A. A Pampa win would have trailing by six at the end of the first given the Lady Raiders their first district quarter (13-7), then by nine with six minutes left in the half (19-10). But Pampa went on a 12-3 scoring run to knot the score at 22 by intermission.

It was touch-and-go through most of the third quarter as the lead changed hands 11 times. Pampa owned a twopoint advantage (36-34) with 12 seconds remaining in the period, but a technical foul against Nichols and a simultaneous Pampa fell to fourth place with a 7-6 player foul allowed the Lady Raiders to

A last-second trey by Angela Littlefourth period began.

"That technical came at a bad time, and they got the three points out of the Nichols. "We knew we couldn't go to deal," Nichols said. "But I didn't agree

The Lady Harvesters trailed by as many as seven points (48-41) in the And the Lady Raiders were appar- fourth frame, but they closed the gap to two when Sheila Reed hit a three-point shot and Nikki Ryan added a two-pointer. Bridgett Mathis made the final point

Ryan paced all scorers with 22 After Rexrode missed the second points, followed by Mathis with 13 and

For Randall, Rexrode had 11 points, down the rebound and fired off a pass to while Amanda Sandlin had nine and Mathis in the front court. Mathis's shot Diane Mendez and Jana Mullins fin-



Pampa sophomore Bridgett Mathis (left) lays the ball in over Leslea Rexrode (32) of Randall Tuesday night.

Harvesters whip Randall, run record to 11-0

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Editor**

AMARILLO — The Pampa Harvesters continued their steady march toward the District 1-4A basketball crown Tuesday night with a 65-42 victory over Randall at Raider Gym.

Pampa managed the 23-point win despite a night of cold shooting from the floor. The Harvesters connected on 24of-61 shots, although the Raiders were no better, hitting only 14-of-36 field goals for an identical 39%.

Schoolboy Poll

Harvesters move up to 4th place in this week's state high school basketball poll. See Scoreboard, Page 10.

The Harvesters, who are ranked fourth in the state in Class 4A in this week's Associated Press poll, improved to 11-0 in District 1-4A and 21-4 overall. Lubbock Estacado, which defeated Levelland Tuesday night, is Pampa's nearest competitor with a 9-3 record.

Pampa trailed through the majority of the first quarter, then moved ahead for the first time when Cornelius Landers made it 10-8 with a minute to go before the second frame.

'We didn't feel like we had a real good game," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "Sometimes you just can't put your finger on it, but we weren't really

"Our expectations of these young men are pretty high. We expect them to come out here and play great for 30 games, but you can't play with that intensity every game. However, we're very pleased with the victory."



Pampa's Jeff Young scores two of his 13 points Tuesday.

After grabbing their first lead at 10-8, the Harvesters never trailed for the remainder of the game. By halftime, Pampa owned a 13-point advantage that grew to 14 points by the start of the fourth frame and 23 points by game's

'Pampa did a good job making the adjustments they had to make," said Randall coach Leslie Broadhurst, whose Raiders fell to 1-10 in district, 3-22 overall. "Once they got an 8-10 point lead, it was hard for us to hold the bail. We tried to slow the tempo down — we can't play a full-court game with them. They've got so many weapons."

Mark Wood paced Pampa's scorers with 15 points, 12 of them in the fourth quarter. The Harvesters scored 26 points in the final eight minutes, 13 more than they averaged in the first three periods.

Sophomore Jeff Young led the team in rebounding with eight boards, followed by junior Jayson Williams with seven and Wood with six. Young and Williams each chipped in 13 points, while seniors Cornelius Landers and Ryan Teague contributed seven points Randall point-guard Chris Ray gar-

nered game-high scoring honors with 16 points. He was Randall's only double figure scorer. Posts Michael Armstrong and Roger Mauney each added eight points for the Raiders.

The win completed a season sweep of Randall. Pampa defeated the Raiders on Dec. 5 by a score of 96-44, still the Harvesters' largest margin of victory

The Harvesters have five more games remaining in the regular season district schedule. They travel to Wolfforth-Frenship Friday night to take on the fourth-place Tigers.

Tipoff is set for approximately 8

NFL's top quarterbacks nowhere to be found

By KEN PETERS **AP Sports Writer**

Dave Krieg maybe didn't have Pro efficiency rating, third in the NFC Bowl-caliber seasons, but the two quarterbacks nevertheless will play in the NFL's all-star game.

Four of their counterparts who received more votes in the balloting by the league's players - Joe Montana, John Elway, Boomer Esiason and Don injuries. Majkowski — will miss Sunday's game.

the Pro Bowl, only Warren Moon of Houston will actually play in the con-

year," said Roger Goodell of the NFL, the Pro Bowl coordinator. NFL officials had to scramble to fill spots after Montana and Elway reported

"The quarterbacks were hard hit this

Elway's Denver Broncos 55-10 in the Bowl," Goodell said. Super Bowl.

Beckoned were Washington's Rypi-HONOLULU — Mark Rypien and en, who finished with an 88.1 passing behind Montana and the Los Angeles Rams' Jim Everett, and Seattle's Krieg, could.' seventh in the AFC ratings at 74.8.

Elway was a replacement himself, scheduled to fill in for Cincinnati's Esiason, who is ailing with rib and toe

Green Bay's Majkowski, who listed Of the four quarterbacks voted into personal reasons for pulling out, was replaced earlier by Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham.

The absence of Montana and Elway takes some luster away from the Pro Bowl, since their appearances would have been a rematch of Super Bowl quarterbacks.

"I know Elway really wanted to elbow injuries on Monday, the day after play, but I understand that his elbow is necessary since teams wouldn't want. Mike Singletary. I think any player Montana's San Francisco 49ers blisterd really swelled up the day after the Super to chance losing their best players to would love to be in this situation.

"I know Montana's elbow is an ongoing problem. I think they were still talking about the possibility of off-season surgery. He's a tough guy and I'm sure he would like to be here if he

Pro Bowl

Other injury call-ins came from Denver linebacker Karl Mecklenburg, who hurt a knee in the Super Bowl and was scheduled for arthroscopic surgery, and San Francisco wide receiver John Taylor, who said he has a sprained ankle.

will fill in for Mecklenburg, and Mark, who is in the Pro Bowl for the fourth Carrier of Tampa Bay will replace Tay-

Although the timing of the Pro Bowl

injury in the game, the NFL's all-star game seems mostly a footnote to each

Also, the pay for the NFL stars' showcase game is considerably less than the players would earn for a regular game. The Pro Bowl winners receive \$10,000 each, the losers \$5,000.

But there are incentives to play, such as a free week in Hawaii for the players. and their families. Some Pro Bowlers say the real pressure to make the all-star squad and trip to Hawaii every year

comes from their wives. And there are other reasons players enjoy the Pro Bowl.

'I really like coming to this game, Johnny Rembert of New England said 49ers running back Roger Craig. time. "I get to be in the same backfield with Randall Cunningham, and on the same team with Lawrence Taylor and

(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

McLean's Destry Magee, who scored six points Tuesday, chases down a loose ball against Valley.

GOLF GREATS: The stars of 1989

PGA TOUR		LPGA TOUR
Winner	Category	Winner
Greg Norman	Driver	Sherri Turner
Mike Reid	Fairway Woods	Patty Sheehan
Payne Stewart	Long Irons	Beth Daniel
Curtis Strange	Middle Irons	Pet Bradley
Tom Kite	Short Irons	Nancy Lopez
Mark Calcavecchia	Short Game	Colleen Walker
Paul Azinger	Sand Play	Hollis Stacy
Ben Crenshaw	Trouble Shots	Laura Davies
Steve Jones	Putter	Betsy King

School tennis team suffered a 16-2 set-

back to the Whitefaces during Satur-

victory in the singles division, while Joe

Welborn and Sameer Mohan teamed up

defeated Jeff Eades in straight sets, 6-2,

ets to get past Eades and teammate

Hereford swept the girls division

Welborn and Mohan needed three ing.'

Judson Eddins notched Pampa's only

day's action at Hereford High School.

for the Harvesters' lone doubles win.

Randy Robbins, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

with nine straight victories.

Pampa finished first and second, respec-

tively, in the District 1-4A standings last

fall and both advanced to the regional

only regular-season loss in the fall.

Hereford handed the Harvesters their

"We'd like to have won as a team,"

weather conditions were terrible — it

was 35 degrees and the wind was blow-

traveling to the Wichita Falls Tourna-

ment on Feb. 9 and 10.

Pampa is off this weekend before

See Scoreboard at right for complete

Mark Calcavecchia and Betsy King have been named the 1989 Players of the Year by Golf Magazine. Calcavecchia, 29, who won his first major tournament (the British Open), and King, 34, who won her first U.S. Women's Open, led the annual All-America teams chosen by the magazine.

Netters fall to Hereford, 16-2

HEREFORD — The Pampa High the season for both teams. Hereford and

Eddins, playing in the No. 2 slot, said Pampa coach Jay Barrett. "The

Saturday's matches were the first of results of Saturday's matches.

tournament.

McLean edges Valley in double OT

didn't score a point in the first half, the season. The win gave the Tigers but he hit the winning basket in dou- sole ownership of second place ble overtime as McLean edged Valley, 67-65, Tuesday night.

go into overtime since the score was victory. tied nine times in regulation.

than a 5-point advantage throughout

dozen times in the two extra periods lowed by Misty Coleman with 10. before Looney tossed in the winning goal at the buzzer.

After a teammate's shot was blocked, Looney corraled the loose at the basket to break out on top. ball and laid in the game-winner to break a 65-all tie. Looney, a 5-11 12 points.

Both teams went into overtime two each. without their two big men. Valley's 6mark of the fourth quarter with 17 district and 6-18 overall. points. McLean's 6-4 Bobby Sherman went to the bench with 14 points

Both teams had opportunities to win the game in the closing minutes of the fourth period.

Sherman staked the Tigers to a 5point lead when he sank a pair of free throws with 2:02 to go.

Valley, however, outscored for Kelton. McLean, 7-2, down the stretch and Isbell was fouled while converting a ton's Susan Davidson. driving layup. With the score tied at 52-all and nine seconds left, Isbell McDowell with 18 points while Kjerwas unable to complete the 3-point sti Morris chipped in 16. play from the foul line. That sent the game into the first overtime.

With the score tied in the second extra period, McLean's Donald Harris hit a driving layup with 26 ticks on the clock. Donnie Merrell rebounded Isbel's missed shot on the other end and scored to put the game into the final overtime, tied at 61.

Harris led McLean scorers with ed their overall record to 18-5. 17 points and was a perfect 6 of 6 from the foul line. Sherman and Tress Hess chipped in 14 points each.

Lonnie Hendrix, who scored 15 points in the second half, paced the Patriots with 21 points. Destry Magee added six points

while Christian Looney and Tuffy Sanders had two points each for the

McLean lifted its district record to 6-2 and improved to 11-8 overall.

McLEAN — Ceasar Looney Valley is 3-5 in district and 8-17 for behind Lakeview in the district race.

In the girls' game, Valley It didn't come as much surprise outscored McLean, 28-9, in the secthat the District 6-1A thriller would ond quarter in breezing to a 57-41

Neither team could gain more scoring with 20 points and Katy Browning added 10.

Alicia Reynolds was high scorer The score was deadlocked a half- for the Tigerettes with 14 points, fol-McLean did jump out to an 8-4

> first-quarter lead, but the visitors starting getting second and third shots Also scoring for McLean were

Dana Watson with five points, Stacy sophomore, finished the night with Hall and Holly Hauck, four each; Becky McCarty and Lisa McCellan,

6 Jon Pigg fouled out at the 5:25 trict play at 8-0. McLean is 5-3 in

KELTON — Don Howard scored and 1:43 remaining in the fourth 20 points and Kyle Fields 19 as Miami downed Kelton, 65-58, Tuesday night in District 4-1A action.

The Warriors are 5-2 in the district standings and 15-8 for the season. The Lions fell to 3-4 and 8-15.

Gene Kirkland and Randy Singleton had 17 and 16 points respectively

Miami also won the girls' game, had a chance at victory when Chad 58-37, despite 27 points from Kel-Miami's top scorer was Cam

> The Warriorettes went to 4-3 in district play and 8-16 for the season.

QUANAH — Canadian defeated Quanah, 44-33, Tuesday night in Dis-

Kelton is 3-4 and 9-15.

trict 2-2A girls' play. The Lady Wildcats are 2-0 in the second half of district action and lift-

Kim Bivins had 17 points and Cassie McNeese 10 to lead Canadian for the season.

Area basketball

scorers. Stacy Langford was high scorer for the losers with eight points. After a 10-10 first-quarter tie, the Lady Wildcats broke things open in

Amy Mupin topped Valley in the second quarter with a 13-2 run. Quanah won a 67-65 squeaker in the boys' game.

> The Wildcats trailed most of the contest, but were able to tie the score in the final minute. After Quanah went ahead, Canadian had a chance to knot the score, but missed the last shot as the buzzer sounded.

Anthony Williams was the top scorer for Quanah with 15 points.

Danny Cervantes and Larry Dunnam led the Wildcats with 18 points

Quanah is 2-2 in district and 17-7 Valley remains unbeaten in dis- overall. Canadian is 1-1 and 18-5.

> ALLISON — Briscoe survived 13 lead changes in the fourth period to sneak past Allison, 68-66, Tuesday

> The win gave the Broncos a 6-1 record in District 4-1A and sole possession of first place. Allison is 5-2 in district play and 14-6 overall.

> Briscoe, 16-5 for the season, had five players scoring in double figures, led by Ben Meadows' 18 points. Dallas Fillingim and Kevin Shields had 14 points each, followed by David Gilmer with 11 and Danny Nelson,

Brian Markum was high scorer for Allison with 24 points, followed by Ronnie Hall with 22.

Briscoe trailed by six (28-22) at halftime and cut the deficit to three (51-48) going into the exciting fourth

Allison won over Briscoe, 42-16, in the girls' contest.

Kim Hall's 18 points led Allison. Mandy Ferguson had 10 points and Tina Lehman four for Briscoe, which fell to 1-6 in district and 2-20 overall.

Allison is 6-1 in district and 13-6

ORDINANCE NO. 1156

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(2) On Alcock Street (State Highway No. 152) from the westerly right-of-way line of Banks Street (as extended to the southerly right-of-way line of said Alcock Street) to the easterly right-of-way line (as extended) of Sumner Street at its intersection at Alcock Street.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be effective ten (10) days after its publication as required by law. PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this the 9th day of January, 1990.

PASSED AND APPROVED and ORDERED PUBLISHED on its second and final reading this the 23rd day of January, 1990. CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

By: Richard D. Peet ATTEST: Phyllis Jeffers

City Secretary Jan. 31, 1990

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm., special tours by

appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical
Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House MKUSEUM

Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

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Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free olor analysis, makeove deliveries. Director, Lynn Alli son. 669-3848, 1304 Christine

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1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday. Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon Call 665-9104.

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OPEN Door Al-Anon-Monday, Wednesday 8 p.m., Tuesday 5:15 p.m., Thursday 12 noon. 1425-Alcock. 669-3988 or 665-1209.

4 Not Responsible AS of this date, January 30, 1990,

I, Gloria Victor, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Gloria G. Victor **5 Special Notices**

VACUUM Cleaner Center. Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-

PAMPA Lodge #966, Thursday, February 1st, study and prac-

10 Lost and Found

12 19

LOST Male black and white mix Travis School. Please call 665-4024 before 4:30 or 665-3089 after-4:30, ask for Jo.

LOST Male German short-hair Call 665-6624.

13 Business Opportunities

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669-2222

Crimestoppers

Tennis

Hereford 16, Pampa 2

Greg Coplen (H) def. Sameer Mohan, 7-5, Jarnie Kapka (H) def. Andrew Ramirez, 6-

Eric Cortez (H) def. Darren Jones, 6-2, 6-

Welborn-Mohan (P) def. Robbins-Eades, Sellers-Coplen (H) def. Chambers-Eddins

Kristie Allison (H) def. Heather Gikas, 6-1 Brenna Reinaner (H) def. Daphne Cates

Misty Reed (H) def. Holly Hinton, 7-5, 6-2. Gina Alley (H) def. Shannon Simmons, 6-Trisha Munoz (H) def. Anne Bingham, 6-3,

Doubles Allison-Reinaner (H) def. Gikas-Hinton, 6-Reed-Alley (H) def. Bingham-Osborne, 6-

Munoz-Sublett (H) def. Cates-Simmons, 6-

BOYS

29 16 39 Pampa: Mark Wood 15 points, Jayson Williams 13, Jeff Young 13, Cornelius Landers 7, Ryan Teague 7, Randy Nichols 4 Cederick Wilbon 4, David Johnson 2; Three Point Goals: Mark Wood 3; Free Throws 13/20; Record: 11-0 district, 21-4 overall. Randall: Chris Ray 16 points, Roge Mauney 8, Michael Armstrong 8, Cocy Fancher 5, Tim Thornhill 4, Marc Franklin 1; Three Point Goals: Chris Ray 1; Free Throws 11/19; Record: 1-10 district, 3-22 overall.

Junior Varsity Pampa 71, Randall 45 19 35 4 P - Paul Brown 18, Ryan Erwin 11; R -Sims 16, Rector 12. Record: Pampa 8-3 district, 15-5 overall.

GIRLS Varsity Randall 48, Pampa 47 22 36 40 47 48

Sandlin 9, Diane Mendez 8, Jana Mullins 8, Angela Littlejohn 5, Melissa Reed 5, Sandy Parker 2; Three-Pooint Goals: Angela Little Junior Varsity Randall 44, Pampa 23

P — Shelly Vinson 12, Kerl Barr 8; R — Welling 12. Next: Pampa at Frenship Friday.
Freshman (From Monday)
Pampa 41, Borger 39
Pampa 10 15 28 41

P - Alana Ryan 12, Kasey Bowers 11. Record: 4-4 district, 8-7 overall. Next: Dumas at Pampa Monday, Feb. 5.

District 1-4A Standings

- 1	eam	DIST.	Season	
F	Pampa	11-0	21-4	
L	ubbock Estacado	9-3	14-12	
L	evelland	8-3	15-11	
٧	Wolfforth-Frenship	6-6	13-13	
- [Dumas	5-7	8-17	
L	ubbock Dunbar	5-7	7-15	
E	Borger	4-7	7-17	
1	lereford	3-9	7-16	
F	Randall	1-10	3-22	

Pampa 65, Randall 42; Lubbock Estacado 51, Levelland 49; Lubbock Dunbar 63, Wolfforth-Frnship 54; Dumas 54, Hereford 52;

Team	Dist.	Season
x-Randall	13-0	24-3
x-Levelland	12-1	24-4
Hereford	8-6	14-13
Pampa	7-6	11-12
Borger	6-7	19-10
Lubbock Estacado	6-7	10-15
Dumas	5-9	11-12
Wolfforth-Frenship	3-11	5-19
Lubbock Dunbar	0-13	1-23
x-clinched playoff	berth	

Tuesday's Results Randall 48, Pampa 47; Hereford 51, Dumas 47; Levelland 43, Lubbock Estacado 42; Wolfforth-Frenship 62, Lubbock Dunbar 40; Borger 63, Gruver 34.

Friday's Doubleheaders Pampa at Wolfforth-Frenship; Borger at Levelland; Hereford at Lubbock Dunbar; Randall at Lubbock Estacado; Dumas is open.

By The Associated Press BOYS

4. Pampa .	21-
5. Saginaw Boswell	21-
6. Livingston	18-
7. A&M Consolidated	17-
8. Dallas Highland Park	17-
9. Ennis	20-
10. The Colony	21-
GIRLS	
Class 4A	
Corpus Christi Calellen	31-
2. Waco Midway	26-
3. Amarillo Randall	23-
4. Levelland	23-
5. West Orange-Stark	23-

College Scores

Army 75, Niagara 70 Connecticut 94, Massachusetts 75 Georgetown 70, Seton Hall 48 Harvard 71, Dartmouth 63 Rhode Island 87, St. Bonaventure 75 Villanova 96, Providence 88, OT West Virginia 78, Duquesne 77

Alabama 57, Florida 44 Coppin St. 79, Delaware St. 77

Texas-El Paso 82, New Mexico 80, OT

Houston 102, Texas 93 FAR WEST

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division 15 Philadelphia .619

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

All Times CST

16 16 11/2 Boston .349 121/2 151/2 Washington 15 12 28 31 **New Jersey** 36 .200 191/2 Central Division .682 Detroit 14 15 19 20 Chicago 28 .651 11/2 Milwaukee .568 Indiana 20 23 .512 .452 71/2 Atlanta Cleveland 30 .302 161/2 Orlando **WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division** GB 29 28 .707 .683 12 13 19 20 22 32 33 San Antonio 23 23 20 .548 .535 61/2 Dallas .476 91/2 Houston 201/2 Charlotte

.200 Minnesota **Pacific Division** L.A. Lakers .738 11 .738 Portland 51/2 .610 .475 Phoenix 16 21 Seattle Golden State 19 22 .463 111/2 L.A. Clippers 23 .452 30 .286 Tuesday's Games

Orlando 129, Indiana 111 Cleveland 106, Miami 94 Detroit 112, Atlanta 95 Milwaukee 109, Sacramento 102 Phoenix 120, New Jersey 95 L.A. Clippers 121, Los Angeles Lakers

Portland 122, Utah 98 **Today's Games** Washington at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Indiana, 6:30 p.m. New York at Boston, 7 p.m. Seattle at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Houston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Los Angeles Clippers at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

NHL Standings By The Associated Press **All Times CST** WALES CONFERENCE **Patrick Division**

ı	NY Islanders	24	24	5	53	193	190	
	NY Rangers	20	22	9	49	164	173	
	Pittsburgh	22	25	4	48	206	227	
١	Washington	22	26	4	48	185	188	
1	Philadelphia	20	26	7	47	190	183	
ı		Ada	ms Di	visi	on			
	Boston	31	16	5	67	190	147	
	Buffalo	29	17	6	64	182	162	
	Montreal	26	21	6	58	175	159	
	Hartford	23	22	6	52	177	177	
	Quebec	9	35	6	24	161	245	
	CAM	PBEI	LL CO	NFI	EREN	CE		
1		Nor	ris Di	visi	on			
		· W	L	т	Pts	GF	GA	
	Chicago	28	19	4	60	207	187	
1	Toronto	27	23	1	55	227	223	
ı	St. Louis	23	21	7	53	179	170	
	Minnesota	24	26	3	51	178	194	
1	Detroit	17	27	6	40	179	202	

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Tuesday's Games Edmonton 4, Hartford 4, tie Buffalo 5, Quebec 2 St. Louis 2, New York Islanders 1 Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3 Los Angeles 5, New Jersey 2

Brad Chambers warms up for a serve Saturday afternoon.

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Strate Line

A year when not one NCAA team is put on probation. - Fluorescent footballs will be used

for night football games. Instant replay will be abolished. - The UIL relaxes its strict grade

requirement so an athlete with four A's

and one D can be eligible for sports. - Bo Jackson drops football and sticks to baseball. - The Dallas Mavericks become an

NBA power. The University of Oklahoma goes an entire decade without being put on

probation. - Pampa, Borger and the Amarillo schools become members of the same

- The Houston Astros change the Lake Meredith. color of their uniforms.

- An Australian won't win the U.S.

'flubber' on the bottom of his basketball sneakers. - All soccer games will be played

Roger Maris is inducted into baseball's hall of fame.

- A Texas Ranger wins the Triple - Bowling will be added to the sports

curriculum at Class 4A and 5A schools. - Mickey Mantle's life story is made into a movie. - Mickey's brother, Larry, becomes a

college football coach. - Payments are made to college athletes based on their grade point average. - Pampa's Wendell Palmer continues his winning streak in Masters discus

competition. - The United States hockey team beats the Russians again in the Winter America's Cup race will be held at

- High school baseball in the panhandle is played under a dome. - Tanya Lidy, former PHS track star, - Michael Jordan admits he puts qualifies for the U.S. Olympic team.

(Saturday's Results) BOYS Singles
Randy Robbins (H) def. Brad Chambers Judson Eddins (P) def. Jeff Eades, 6-2, 6-Torey Sellers (H) def. Joe Welborn, 7-5, 6-

Doubles Cortez-Kapka (H) def. Ramirez-Jones, 7-6

Robyn Sublett (H) def. Leigh Ellen

Basketball

High School Scores

Varsity Pampa 65, Randall 42

Pampa: Nikki Ryan 22 points, Bridgett Mathis 13, Sheila Reed 6, Tara Hamby 4, Christa West 2: Three-Point Goals: Sheila Reed 1; Free Throws: 14/23; Record: 7-6 district, 11-12 overall.
Randall: Leslea Rexrode 11, Amanda john 1; Record: 13-0 district, 24-3 overall.

Scoreboard

BOYS

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Borger	4-7	7-17
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Tuesday's Results

Borger was open.		
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Hereford	8-6	14-13
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Lubbock Estacado	6-7	10-15
Dumas	5-9	11-12
Wolfforth-Frenship	3-11	5-19

AP Schoolboy Poll

1. Port Arthur Lincoln	20
2. Burkburnett	25
3. Brownwood	24
4. Pampa	21
5. Saginaw Boswell	21
6. Livingston	18
7. A&M Consolidated	17
8. Dallas Highland Park	17
9. Ennis	20
10. The Colony	21
GIRLS	
Class 4A	
1 Corpus Christi Calellan	24

6. Buda Hays 7. Wilmer-Hutchins 9. A&M Consolidated

Creighton 80, Siena 76 E. Illinois 80, Chicago St. 64 N. Illinois 53, Evansville 48

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Notre Dame 97, Dayton 79 W. Illinois 86, Valparaiso 60

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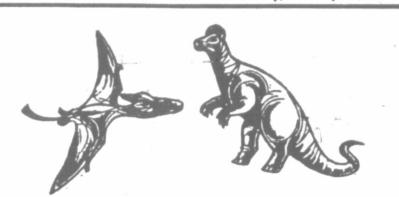
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probe saddens Birmingham, but frightens Savannah

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MOUNTAIN BROOK, Ala. (AP) - The FBI's mail bombing investigation has brought lingering sadness leaders in Savannah, Ga., who lost a which holds Vance's ashes. city councilman.

But the concerns of the appellate son, a black attorney who worked affiliated with our organization,"

the case to be resolved.

"There is a lot of dismay over all was sent to his law office. the latest publicity, which doesn't sion unless there's an indictment," for friends of a slain federal judge in said the Rev. John Claypool, rector secretary at the Savannah office of Alabama and cold fear to black of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the National Association for the

Federal marshals still stand guard ballots today to select a replacement could no longer release the names of in the driveway of the home in this for slain councilman Robert Robin- NAACP officers. Birmingham suburb where U.S. Cir-son, some black leaders are fearful cuit Judge Robert Vance was killed when a parcel comes to the door or ing to our people, I'm not at liberty by an exploding package Dec. 16. a stranger calls on the phone. Robinto give out the names of any people

18 when he opened a package that to give her name.

The Rev. Henry R. Delaney said seem to be coming to any conclusome blacks, especially ministers, are apprehensive about packages. A Advancement of Colored People In Savannah, where voters cast told a reporter who phoned that she

"In light of what's been happen-

judge's neighbors center on wanting with the NAACP, was killed Dec. said the secretary, who also declined

An uneasy silence covered even today's election to fill the Robinson's seat. Eight candidates were running, but campaign signs were not visible in Robinson's district. A runoff election will be field Feb. 20 if no candidate gains a majority.

In southeastern Alabama, FBI agents investigating the mail bombings have scoured the property of junk dealer Robert Wayne O'Ferrell in Enterprise for the past week.

O'Ferrell, who denies wrongdo-

ing and has not been charged, has typewriter used in a letter claiming nah, a 75 percent black, largely poor responsibility for the bombing.

FBI Special Agent Chuck Archer of Mobile, who is directing the investigation, said between 50 and preservation. 100 investigators remained in the arrests were imminent and the investigation was continuing.

Charles Ashby, the neighbor to whom Vance's wife rushed after the explosion, said life is returning to normal in the exclusive Shook Hill neighborhood, where estate-size lots are sprinkled with tall pine trees.

Helen Vance said she has recovered from the injuries she suffered in the blast that killed her husband. In a brief telephone interview Monand the soreness is gone. And I'm back to normal."

Fear is more apparent in Robinsaid the FBI thinks he once owned a son's City Council district of Savansection where many turn-of-the-century homes have not shared in the coastal city's zealous historic

Black leaders are wary of a letter area Monday. But he indicated no claiming responsibility for the killings that threatened more killings of judges and NAACP offi-

> Delaney, the pastor of St. Paul's Christian Methodist Church and a speaker at Robinson's funeral, recently received a threatening letter after he appeared on a Savannah television program. A black state representative, Roy Allen, also got a threatening letter.

"Those who are in positions of day, she said she is "all healed up leadership are a little more cautious," he said. "Outspoken persons are taking a lower profile."

Bell lab announces development of light-based computer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - said Bob Trier, technical program and said it could be as revolutionary as the transistor that ushered in the done with this technology. computer age.

could lead to development of light- ful than today's machines. based supercomputers operating at least 100 times faster than current the first to transmit information with machines, said Alan Huang, head of light rather than electricity, the Bell Labs' optical computer movement of electrons. The techresearch department.

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For years, researchers have been The computer processor that Bell looking at photons, the fundamental Laboratories displayed Monday was particles of light, as replacements crude, with enough power only to for electrons in electronic equiper. Within a decade, however, it puters vastly more agile and power-

The prototype data processor is nique could allow a much greater

light," said Jim Hammons, an ana- rather than electronic, and may run lyst at The Sierra Group computer at least 100 times faster than today's

Unlike current computer chips, to bridges and tunnels at rush hour, but could leave through the air.

By the end of the decade, super- memory, she said.

"Your only limit when it comes computers could be using more generation, Huang said.

The prototype – a variety of information would pass not just lasers, lenses and prisms and confrom a chip's edges but also from its tained in a 2-foot-square box – difsurface. Bell Labs physicist David fers from a true computer in that the Miller likened the development to a program that runs the optical prooperate something like a dishwashment. Such a shift promises com-Manhattan island in New York City cessor is built into its hardware where cars suddenly weren't limited rather than being contained in software, said Bell Labs spokeswoman Marj McKean. It also has limited



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