Death \& Deceit Bizarre attack may have been murder, Page 6

## The fampa News

Liver transplant Toddler recipient arrives at home, Page 5
 you this straightforwardly, it people's support. fold a news conference. farmers they would be better off if their country stayed in the Soviet Union.
4-H Showmanship Show begins stock show week activities


Heidi Phetteplace displays the jacket she won as


The Long Duration Exposure Facility is lowered by the robot arm into the cargo bay of the Columbia.

> Class 1 Experienced: 1. Heid

Melanie Lee; 4. Kandy Winton; 5
Amy Eakin; 6 . Scoty Henderson:
Amy Eakin; 6. Scotty Henderson; 7. Local 4-H'ers practice showing their swine to Judge Danny Nusser Friday

Class 2 Intermediates: 1. Alicia
Lee; 2. Dillon Downs; 3. Jeremy
 Brown; 6. Nonnie James; 7. Matt Class 4 Intermediates: 1. Jen- Class 6 Beginners: 1. Dawn Fox;
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ASTIOI By HOWARD BENEDI
AP Aerospace Writer CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The recovery of a huge scienc help engineers design spaceships o the future, the shutle's command said today.
Astronaut Dan Brandenstein said Astronaut Dan Brandenstein said
all the various types of materials hat have been exposed to space on he Long Duration Exposure Facility for more than five years "will
now be studied and that will give us now be suduied and that will give us more durable spacecraft and space stations."
Brandenstein and his four crew Brandenstein and his four crew
members discussed their flight in a
20 -minute news conference from 20 -minute news conference from heir distant orbit, answering ques he Johnson Space Center in Hous-
ton. Mission specialist Bonnie Dun bar, who snared LDEF Friday with he shutule's 50 -foot robot arm, sai ments were beaten up by the lon exposure to micrometeoroids and other space debris, they will serve
as invaluable eresarch tools.
" t was the intent of this payload "It was the intent of this payload
to find out which materials we
should be building space stations to find out which materials we
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and spacecraft out of," she said.
Mission specialist David L said the astronauts planned to spend nal days of the flight before orking on experiment
$\qquad$ ood materials and we can do some lso get some good medical data,"
Pilot Jim Wetherbee said as ookie space flier it took him a coulessness. He and the two other firsttime space travelers, Low and Marsha Ivins, sometimes bumped into one another until they got acclimat-

## "It's pretty neat to be floating

 round up here,", Ivins commented. The space travelers and ground al high today after the retrieval of the satellite, with Mission Control waking the crew with its version of Hello Dolly.""Hello, LDEF, it's so nice to have Hello, LDEF, it's so nice to have You're looking swell, LDEF, we can "Your..." music this morning is Your music this morning is
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"We center told the astronauts.
"We enjoyed doing it and are
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { Winded. }\end{aligned}$ With the most dramatic part of the ing and tests on how well the huma
body adapts $t o$ weightless space. rip behind them, the astronauts set- Columbia is to return to Earth Fti-

County commissioners to consider Lefors deputy

Gray County Commissioners'
Court is scheduled to consider a request from Lefors Mayor Gene
ren Gee for additional law enforce-
ment and continue discussions ment and continue discussions on
building a new county jail at a building a new county jail at a
regular meeting set for $9: 30$ a.m. Monday in the Gray County
Courtroom. Courtroom. Gee made the request at a Jan.
2 Commissioners' Court meeting at which an estimated 25 Lefors residents showed their support. Gee said Gray County Sheriff Jim
Free had made a campaign Free had made a campaign
promise of placing a deputy in promise of placing a deputy in
Lefors, and that promise had not been kept.
Free cited budget cuts by the
Commissioners' Court as the reaCommissioners' Court as the rea-
son a deputy had not been estabon a deputy had not been esta.
lished in the small community. Following the Jan. 2 meecing, Jord
Free said he planned to ask the

Commissioners' Court at the next
eeting for an additional meeting for an additional
$\$ 20,000-25,000$ to hire a person or the deputy's position. Other items on the Commis-
ioners' Court agenda include: oners' Court agenda include: - Appointing members to a
Salary Grievance Committee Salary Grievance Committee.

- Considering the holiday - Considering the holiday - Considering the request from $\mathrm{T} \& \mathrm{~T}$ to bury cable in the county ight-of-way. Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons to advertise for bids to
sell used equipment ell used equipment.

Considering a proposal from
curator of White Deer Land useum for additional help. - Considering a proposal by ordan \& Associates for the tax

## Daily Record

Services tomorrow
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tian Church, Dixon, III.
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Police report

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## DISTRICT COURT

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Ray Stone II, a minor; Stan and Virginia Roberts, as parents and next friend of Kyle Ray Roberts, a
minor; and Donald Ray Campbell, as parent and next minor; and Donald Ray Campbell, as parent and next
friend of Gregory Wayne Campbell, a minor. - damages non-automobile.
Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. Mike L. Ward -
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Eugene Allen Gregurek and Raelina Gregurek
Jose Luis Delatore and Pamela K. Delatorre
Mary Annette Barton and Edgar R. Barton
Becky Luane Smith and Christopher Alan Ssith
Larry Dave Prosser and Judith Louise Prosser
Teresa Kay Bailey and Raymond Dean Bailey

Wildlife, people threatened by pollution in Great Lakes area and wildlife in the Great Lakes region are exposed to a growing
health threat because the U.S. and Canadian governments move too ion plan, environmentalists conend.

Cristiani names colonel, eight others as presumed culprits in massacre


SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - An army
colonel , three lieutenants and four soldiers colonel, three lieutenants and four soldiers have been
arrested in the November massacre of six Jesuit priests arrested in the November massacre of six
President Alfredo Cristiani said Saturday.
Cristiani said a ninth suspect, a private, deserted from the armed forces last month and was a fugitive. The colonel was idenified as Guillermo Alfred
Benavides Moreno. He is the highest-ranking mility Benavides Moreno. He is the highest-ranking military
officer to be accused of a human rights abuse crime in El Salvador's 1 - -year-old civil war.
Benavides is director of the Gerardo Benavides is director of the Gerardo Barrios Military
College and until last year was haed of the intelligence section of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
The other officers implicated by Cristiani are Lt. Yuz Mendoza, Lt. Jose Espinosa Guerra and 2nd Lt. Gonza
lo Guevara. All are members of the elite Atlacat io Guevara. Al
infantry battalion.
"We want to make one thing very clear: that this is
only one phase of the investigation, which has been car-
ied out so that the ried out so that the truth may be known. It is the duty of
judicial authorities to carry the judicial authorities to carry the process to its conclu-
sion, so that in accordance with the laws of the repub-
ic, lic, guilt or innocence is determined," Cristiani said in
a nationally broadcast radio and television address. No military officer has been convicted of a human rights abuse crime in the civil war, although rightist death squads sponsored or tolerated by the armed forces
killed thousands of suspected leftists in the early 1 1080s killed thousands of suspected leftusts in the early 1980s.
On Nov. 16, armed men broke into the Central Amer ican University campus residence of Jesuit priests and educators Ignacio Ellacuria, Ignacio Martin- Baro,
Segundo Montes, Amado Lopez, Juan Ramon Moreno Segundo Montes, Ampez.
and Joaquin Lopez Lopez. The six were taken to the yard
and shot to death with assault rifles.

## The assailants also killed the Jesuits' housek

Jlia Ramos, and
Ellacuria was rector of the Central American Univer- The killings shocked El Salvador and the world and Ellacuria was rector of the Central American Univer- prompted calls in the U.S. Congress for a reappraisal of
sity, or UCA, one of the region's most respected institu- the nearly $\$ 1.5$ million that Washington supplies daily
Crimestoppers seek clues to December burglary Sometime on Dec. 26 or 27 a Also taken in the burglary were about this crime, any other crime
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storm window. Taken were a Panhandle Incorporated computer,
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Friends describe slain family as being quiet, pious, poor By SALLY STREFF BuZBEE
Associated Press Writer INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - They had been bound with duct
Dennis shot and buried in a barn. Dennis and Cheryl Avery were a Police theorize that the deaths were
quiet couple who never had much money but were devoted to their a ritual sacrifice to cleanse the cult. three daughters and their church. Uomenappy with the ordination of women and other changes in the Jeffrey Lundgren to Ohio became allied with his breakaway fundamentalist cult. They apparently became so controlled by him they
turned over their paychecks and turned over their paychecks and
bought a gun for him on their credit card. it may have been that very
And gun that killed them and their daughters last spring, police say.
Lundgren and other cult members are charged in their slayings.
"They were very sweet, very
family-oriented people," said family-oriented people,", said
Norma Corkern, a librarian who made friends with the Averys more than 10 years ago in Independence.
"Very loving. It just didn't make "Very loving. It just didn't make Avery, , 49 ; Mrs. Avery, 42; and
daughters Trina, 15, Rebecca, 13, and Karen, 7 , were last seen in April, shortly after they told others
in Ohio that they were moving to Wyoming.
Their bodies were found Jan. 3-4 t the farm commune near Kirtland, public library

## Federal judge OKs Austin school plan

school system - in which 20 of the 64 ele- the community and plaintiffs to work with school improvements without providing mentary schools have an enrollment of 80 us to ensure that all children receive a high- funding.
percent or more minorities - does not dis-
criminate against blacks and Hispanics, a criminate against blacks
federal judge ruled Friday federal judge ruled Friday.
U.S. District Judge James Nowlin said the Austin Independent School District acted in good faith by implementing a neighborhood school system in 1987 that officials said wa
designed to improve the quality of educa designed to improve the quality of educa-
tion. tion. That some racially identifiable schools
"Sulted from resulted from the implementing of the new
plan is not alone an indication of a school system that intentionally practices segregation," Nowlin said. He dismissed accusations from minority
parents who sued the school district claim parents who sued the school district claim-
ing the neighborhood school system was a pretext to reinstitute segregation. But Gary Bledsoe, president of the local
chapter of the NAACP, said of the ruling chapter of the NAACP, said of the ruling, "It is with deep regret that I have observe that the hands of time have been turned back, that we are now officially moving
back into a segregated and separate society." The current school plan, Bledsoe told a news conference, "legitimizes segregation."
"It's time to come program." all children," he said.
At issue is a 1987 plan said district trustees designed to shorten bus ride for students and more efficiently use school the pupil-teacher ratio. Another concern behind the plan was the schools and outlying school districts. Prior to implementation of the plan, six of
65 elementary schools had an enrollment more than 80 percent minorities. That num ber grew to 20 of 64 .
According to testimony at the trial last
November, this increase was due to the high November, this increase was due to the high concentration
of the city.
Nowlin said the school district "/should not be considered a villain ... merely because a legitimately motivated plan fell prey to th
geographical limitations of the district." The plaintiffs also claimed facilities at th minority schools were inferior to those at the

He noted that state lawmakers will return Fb. 27 in a special legislative session on the public school finance system, which has Supreme Court because of disparities in Supreme Court because of disparities in
funding between poor and rich school disfunding
tricts.
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Nowin wrote "risks must be taken" and local governments given a chance to grapple
with racial problems, adding "for in the end the energy which continues "for in the end unrest in this country must be neutralized by its citizens and not through the endles scrutiny of the federal judiciary
David Van Os, an Austin attorney who represented the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said, "What this decision really means is fered in the past, who of Austin who suffered in the past, who continue to suffer in
the present, are going to continue to suffer in he future." Bledsoe of the National Association for Nowlin's ruling would be appealed to the Nowlin's ruling would be appealed to the
5 th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New


The bodies of the slain Avery family, who might be victims of ritual sacrifice to cleanse a rellglous cult according to police, were found buried in this barn in Kirkland, Ohio on Jan. 3 and 4
The Averys, together with their three children, were last seen in April shortly after they told oth The Averys, together with their three children, were last seen in April shortiy after they told oth-
ers they mover moving from Ohio, where they had been staying since joining a religious cult,
whose leader is now accused of killing them.
'Christianity in politics' topic of speech scheduled as feature speaker when flag.
Cal vary Baptist Chirch Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E .
23 . Cld , present, early a did our forfathers
 Pastor Lyndon Glaesman noted $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { to prevent abuses and persecutions." } \\ \text { Glaesman said }\end{gathered}$ that the program is part of the will center around the "fine line" monthly Men's Meeting and open to $\begin{aligned} & \text { between a country "under God" in } \\ & \text { which there is distinct seperation oround the area. }\end{aligned}$ "'In God We Trust' appears on church and state, which Gilaesman
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United States," Glaesman said. version of the First Amendment. The phrase 'One nation under od has stand there with our hats tions be made through the church off, our right hand over our hearts calling $665-0842$.

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Teen gets 30-day sentence for killing pregnant llama
 jail for shooting and
nant Ilama last spring. nant llama last spring.
The jail sentence was a surprise
amendment amendment to a plea agreement
struck between the Dallas County district attorney's office and Jevon Cantu's lawyer, Al Mendez.
The attorneys agreed that Cant charged with criminal mischief,
should be placed on probation for should be placed on probation for
10 years and be ordered to pay the 10 years and be ordered to pay the
animal's owner $\$ 22,000$ in restitu-
tion. animars
tion.
Cantu, tions, could have been sentenced to up to 20 years in prison in conne tion with the April 9 shooting.
That morn Grand Prairie went to his trong to check on his herd of about 80 llamas when he discovered one of
them - Miss Pit temple.
Biss Priss - shot once in the
Before the plea agreement Berore the plea agreement was
approved Friday by District Judge Gary Stephens, he asked Cantu why
he shot the animal.
"I was just messing around,"
"I was just messing around
Cantu told the judge. "I w
drunk."
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Stephens then approved the
agreement, but added the jail senence as a condition of probation.
The judge ordered Cantu to find The judge ordered Cantu to find
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the orders, Cantu will be placed
the county's the county's work release program meaning that he will be free during
the day to go to work but will be the day to go to work but will be
required to return to jail each If he doesn't get a job, Cantu will day. He also is required to make
monthly restitution payments "trong. "robation and send you to prison," Stephens told the teen-ager.
Strong, who cares for more the Strong, who cares for more than
100 llamas, buffalo and other ani mals on his property, said he wa pleased with the judge's decision. "Maybe this will serve as a les
son to people who destroy someone else's property, especially if it's poor defenseless animal.' next.

## Trave By <br> 

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at the Sauk Valley Hospice and Northern Illinois

## Calendar of events

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 program on "Nicarauga - becore and anter
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55 IALIVE MATURE DRIVING


 Fires
The Pampa Fire Department reported the follow-
ing calls during the 32 -hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

SATURDAY, Jan. 1
8.45 a.m. - GATass fire in the Jan. 80 block of South
Russell started by torch. One unit and three firefight. Russell started by torch. One unit and three firefight-
ers responded. Crsesponded. - Grass fires at 733 and 739 E. Locust
started by children playing with matches. One unit started by hrilidrans playing with matches. One unit
and two firefigheres responded.
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Hospital


## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the fol-
owing incidents during the 32 -hour period ending at p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Jan. 12 Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported a forgery a
he business.
SATURDAY, Jan. 13 SATURDAY, Jan. 13
DPS, Childress, issued a "wanted by outside
gency" report.
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glary of a motor vehicle at the residence. Arrests
FRIDAY, Jan. 12
Glenn Jack Noack, 22, 546 Malone, was arreste Glenn Jack Noack, 22, 546 Malone, was arrested
in the 100 block of South Frost on three warrants and a charge of not wearing a seat belt."
SATURDAY, Jan. David Allen Rogers Jr., $19,1000 \mathrm{~S}$. Wilcox, was
arrested in the 100 block of East Albert on DPS war-
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| Weather focus <br> local forecast <br> Partly cloudy and windy with a from $20-30 \mathrm{mph}$. Lake wind advisories will be in effect. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low around 32 and west winds $10-20 \mathrm{mph}$. Monday, fair with a high around 60 and <br> REGIONAL FORECAST <br> West Texas - Generally fair hrough Monday. Some low cloudiness or fog possible Monday morning Concho and Pecos valleys. Highs today 60 s to lower 70 s. Lows tonight mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs Monday mid 50 s to mid 60 s, with near 70 Big Bend valleys and Con-cho-Pecos valleys. North Texas - Cool with lows in the mid 30s to near 40. Mostly sunny west today, partly cloudy east. Warmer with highs in the 60 s . Partly cloudy tonight and Monday with a slight chance of showers extreme southeast. Lows tonight in the lower and mid 40s. Highs Monday in the mid 60s to near 70. <br> South Texas - Continued partly to mostly cloudy today with a slight cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle most sections tonight and Monday. Highs today in the 60 s , near 70 extreme south. Lows tonight from the 40 s north to the 50 Highs Monday mostly in the 70s. EXTENDED FORECAST <br> Monday through Wednesday West Texas - Mostly fair <br> West Texas - Mostly fai | Through the period. Cooler both Tuesday and Wednesday. Panhandie, highs near 60 Monday cooling near 30 Monday cooling to near 20 lower 60s Monday cooling to lower 40s by Wednesday. Lows lower 30s Monday to the mid 20s Tuesday and Wednesday. Permian Basin, highs mid 60s Monday cooling to the mid 40 s. by Weanessay. Lows day and Wednesday. Concho Valley, highs upper 60 s Monday cooling to the lower 50 s by Wednesday. Lows mid 40 s to the mid 30 s . Far West, near 50 Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows upper 30s cooling to near 30. 50 s mountains and lower 70s to lower 60 salong the Rio Grande. Lows from near 30 to around 20 mountains and mid 40 s to mid 30 s along the Rio Grande. <br> hance of rain and thunderstorms Monday. Partly cloudy with a decreasing chance of rain Tuesday. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. West, lows in the 40s Monday Wednesday. Highs in the 60s Sunday and Monday and in the mid 40s to around 50 Wednesday. Central, lows in the 40s Monday and Tuesday and in the 30s Wednesday. Highs in the 60 s Monday and Tuesday, cooling into the mid 40s to around 50 Wednesday. East, lows in the 50s Monday and Tuesday, cooling ine 60s Monday and Tuesday and in the 50s Wednesday. | South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, a chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Decreas day near 50 with highs near 70 Lows Tuesday in the 40 s with high 40 with highs in the 50s. Lowe Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains, a chance of rain Monda through Wednesday. Lows Monday in the 50s, highs in the 70 s to nea 80. Lows Tuesday in the 60 s with highs in the 70s. Lows Wednesday in the Coastal Bend, a chance o rain Monday through Wednesday in the 70 s. Lows Tuesday near 60 Wednesday near 50 with highs nea 70. Southeast Texas and the Uppe Texas Coast lows Monay near day in the 50 s with highs in the 60 s, highs in the 60 s . <br> BORDER STATES <br> Oklahoma - Mostly sunny and warm today. Partly cloudy tonigh and Monday. Highs today upper 50 s to the mid 60 s. Lows tonight mostly in the 30s. Highs Monday mid 50 s to the lower 60 s. <br> New Mexico - Today through Monday, partly cloudy with periods of showers across the north. Snow showers above 6,000 feet. Tuming cooler east and south Monday, 40 lower elevations. Highs today and Monday 40 s mountains, 50 s , east. |
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## Friends describe slain family

 as being quiet, pious, poor By SaLly STREFF buZbeeAssociated Press Writer INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) Dennis and Cheryl Avery were
quiet couple who never had much money but were devoted to their three daughters and their church.
Unhappy with the ordination of Unhappy with the ordination of
women and other changes in the church, they followed lay minister jeffrey Lundgren to Ohio and fundamentalist cult. They apparently became so controlled by him they turned over their paychecks and bought a gun for him on their credit
card. And it may have been that very
gun that killed them and their daughters last spring, police say.
Lundgren and other cult members Lundgren and other cult mem
are charged in their slayings. "They were very sweet, family-oriented people,", said
Norma Corkern, a librarian who Norma Corkern, a librarian who
made friends with the Averys more than 10 years ago in Independence. "Very loving. It just didn't make sense for them to be there. Avery, 49; Mrs. Avery, 42; and
daughters Trina, 15, Rebecca, 13 and Karen, 7, were last seen in April, shortily after they told others in Ohio that they were moving to
Wyoming. Wyoming at the farm commune near Kirtland

Ohio, where the cult stayed, after
police received an anonymous tip.
They had been bound with duct
tape, shot and buried in a barn.
Police theorize that the deaths were Police theorize that the deaths were
a ritual sacrifice to cleanse the cult Lundgren, 39, his 19-year-old son
and and three other cult members are
charged with charged with their murders. His
wife and seven others are charged with conspiracy.
The deaths left those who knew
them struggling to understand what
went wrong. what they were getting into when they went to Kirrland," said Marie
Haworth, a friend from IndepenAvery and his wife both grew up on the West Coast as members of
the Reorganized Church of Jesus the Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints, a
church that has roots church that has roots in common
with the Mormon Church but i separate. They were married in based, in 1970.
Avery, who worked 17 years as a
computer programmer for a Kansas computer programmer for a Kansas City bank, was a deacon in one of
the RLDS congregations dotting the the RLDS congregations dotting the
Independence area. Mrs. Avery taught preschool and Sunday school, sewed her family's clothes
and took her bookworm dion and took her bookworm daughters public library.

The family lived in a small house
in an older section of Independence. The an older section of Independence schools until May 1986, then were schooled at home, church records
show. When the RLDS church voted to ordain women in 1984, the Averys
and many others were unhappy, Mrs. Haworth said. They moved to met Lundgren, who had, grown up in
Independence and been ordained an Independence and been ordained an
RLDS lay minister. Lundgren moved to Kirtland in
1984 to become a volunteer guide at 1984 to become a volunteer guide at
an RLDS temple, and the Averys
followed in 1987 , rollowed in 1987.
No one knows when Lundgren
and his followers made the switch anel his followers made the switch
from his fundamentalist RLDS teachings to a cult whose members
drank heavily, trained for paramilitary activities and called their leader "the prophet," said Grant McMurry Shorly after the Averys arrived in
Ohio, Lundgren was asked to resig Ohio, Lundgren was asked to resign
from the temple position, and he was eventually defrocked after his
teachings became "un-Christian" eeachings became "un-Christian,
said the Rev. Dale Luffman, head the northeast Ohio chapter RLDS. The Averys broke all ties with the
RLDS church after Lundgren was RLDS church after Lundgren wa
asked to resign.


The bodies of the slain Avery family, who might be victims of ritual sacrifice to cleanse a rellThe Averys according to police, were found buried in this barn in Kirkland, Ohio on Jan. 3 and 4. The Averys, together with their three children, were last seen in April shortly after they told others they were moving from Ohio, where the
whose leader is now accused of killing them.

Christianity in politics' topic of speech State Rep. Warren Chisum is and our
scheduled as feature speaker when flag. Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E . 23rd, presents a "Christianity in "Yet, early did our forfathers
Politics" Politics" on Monday, Jan 15, at 7 and state must be seperated in order p.m. Pastor Lyndon Glaesman noted
that the program is part of the
monthly Men's Meeting and open to men around the area. ""In God We Trust' appears on church and state whinct seperation of there almost all of the currency of the church and state, which Gilaesman United States," Glaesman said. version of the First Amendment.
"The phrase "One nation under
He suggested that free reserv The phrase 'One nation under He suggested that free reserva-
God' has been taught to us as we tions be made through the church
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Federal judge OKs Austin school plan

AUSTIN (AP) - This city's neighborhood Independent School District, said, "I invite said that was the state's fault for mandating
school system - in which 20 of the 64 eleschool system - in which 20 of the 64 ele- the community and plaintiffs to work with school i
mentary schools have an enrollment of 80 us to ensure that all children receive a high- funding.
percent or more minorities - does not dis- quality educational program."'
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U.S. District Judge James
all children," he said. U.S. District Judge James Nowlin said the At issue is a 1987 plan adopted by school
Austin Independent School District acted in district rustees designed to shorten bus rides Austin Independent School District acted in district trustees designed to shorten bus rides
good faith by implementing a neighborhood deche Court because of disparities in
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funding between poor and rich school disgood faith by implementing a neighborhood for students and more efficiently use school
school system in 1987 that officials said was space in the face of state mandates to reduce designed to improve the quality of educa- the pupil-teacher ratio
dion.
"Thother concern behind the plan was the Nowlin wrote "risks must be taken" and
dity
 resulted from the implementing of the new
plan is not alone an indication of a school plan is not alone an indication of a school
system that intentionally practices segregation," Nowlin said.
He dismissed accusations from minority
parents who sued the school district claim parents who sued the school district claim-
ing the neighborhood chol ing the neighborhood school system was a
pretext to reinstitute segregation. But Gary Bledsoe, president of the local
chapter of the NAACP, said of the ruling chapter of the NAAAC, said of the ruling,
"It is with deep regret that I have observed that the hands of time have been turned back, that we are now officially moving
back into a segregated and separate society, back into a segregated and separate society." The current school plan, Bledsoe told a news conference, "legitimizes segregation."
John Ellis, superintendent of the Austin 65 elementary schools had an enrollment of unrest in this country must be neutralized by more than 80 percols hiad an enroliment of more than 80 percent
ber grew to 20 of 64 .
According to testimony at the trial last Novecording to testimony at the trial last increase was due to the high Van Os, an Austin attorney who November, this increase was due to the high represented the Texas Civil Liberties Union,
concentrations of minorities in certain areas of the city. Nowlin said the school district "should the present, are going to continue to suffer in
not be considered a villain ... merely because the fusure," not be considered a villain ... merely because the future."
a legitimately motivated plan fell prey to the Bledsoe of the National Association for
geographical limitations of the district." geographical limitations of the district." the Advancement of Colored People said
The plaintiffs also claimed facilities at the Nowlin's ruling would be appealed to the minority schools were inferior to those at the Nowlin s ruling would be appealed to the
predomit Circuit Court of Appeals in New edominantly white schools, but Nowlin Orleans.

Teen gets 30-day sentence for killing pregnant llama DALLAS (AP) - An 18 -year-old
man was sentenced to 30 days in
jail for shooting and killing a pregjall for shooung and
nant llama last spring. The jail sentence was a surprise
a mendment amendment to a plea agreement
struck between the Dallas County district attorney's office and Jevon Cantu's lawyer, Al Mendez.
The attorneys agreed that Cantu, charged with criminal mischief,
should be placed on probation for should be placed on probation for
10 years and be ordered to pay the
animal's owner $\$ 22000$ in rectill 10 y
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tion.
Ca Canu, who had no prior convicup to 20 years in prison in connec tion with the April 9 shooting.
That morning, Bill Stro That morning, Bill Strong of Grand Prairie went to his back yard
to check on his herd of about 80 Illamas when he discovered one of
them - Miss Priss - shot once in the them - Miss Priss - shot once in the
temple.
Before the plea agreement was Before the plea agreement was
approved Friday by District Judge
Gary Stephens, he asked Cont why Gary Stephens, he asked Cantu why
he shot the animal. I was just messing around. Cantu
drunk:"

Stephens then approved the
agreement, but added the jail sentence as a condition of probation.
The judge ordered Cantu to find The judge ordered Cantu to find
employment. If he complies with the orders, Cantu will be placed on the county's work release program,
meaning that he will be free during the day to go to work but will be
required to return to jail each required.
If he return to jail each evening.
If he dossn't get a job, Cantu will
be required to stay in jail 24 hours a day. He also is required to make He also is required to make
monthly restitution payments to Strong. "If you don't, we'll revoke your probation and send you to prison," Strong, who cares for more than
100 llamas, bufforen 100 llamas, buffalo and other animals on his property, said he was
pleased with the judge's decision. "Maybe this will serve as a lesson to people who destroy someone else's property, especially if it's a
poor defenseless animal."

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## Opinion

## Socialized medicine could bankrupt us

mended imposing a socialized health scheme on the entire country. The liberal Democrat heads the United States Bipartisan Comm
sion on Health Care, which was appointed by President Reagan, Who should have known better.
Sen. Rockefeller's recommendations closely resemble those by Sen. Edward kennedy and are much like the scheme imposed on
Massachuetts by Kennedy's close friend and ally, Gov. Michae Dukakis.
Like the actual one imposed by Gov. Dukakis, Sen. Kennedy's plan would force employers either to provide health care for all employees or pay a tax that would subsidize government-provided
care for all people without healh insurance. How much would the tax be? That hasn't been decided yet by the full commission (which has yet to approve the Rockefeller plan).
Whatever the commission recommend
Whatever the commission recommends, we can expect that
Congress will up the ante Serate Congress will up the ante. Senate Majority leader George J.
Mitchell will introduce his own socialized medicine plan this month. But let's look to Massachusetts. In recent months, the state's
bond rating has dropped approval rating has plummented to 15 percent, lowest of any gover
nor in the state's history, and he has been forced to dismantle parts of the program while also calling for yet more tax hikes to pay for debt running into the hundreds of millions of dollars. The socialize
medicine scheme has effectively bankrupted the state. The Rockefeller plan, if imposed, would spread the same disease
across the whole country. It would also cause a shortage of some types of health care; this happens when government guarantees any
thing free to everyone. The government would then have to decide thing free to everyone. The government would then have to decide
which types of health care get priority for scarce funds and who get which types of healte care get priority for scarce funds and who get
that care. In Canada, this has led to long lines for heart surgery and other critical operations. Things are so bad that many Canadians
now drive south to America and pay for care. now drive south to America and pay for care.
What can be done? Decrease government panies, for example, by reducing or eliminating the capital gains tax. This would return to companies their own money, allowing them to give health benefits to more workers and to hire more of
those currently unemployed and uninsured. Decreased taxation those currenty unemployec and uninsured. Decreased taxation Earlier last year, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski was chased through
the streets by constituents angry at the heavy tax imposed by the thee streets by constituents angry at the heavy tax imposed by the
1988 catastrophic health bill. Sen. Rockefeller may well find him 1988 catastrophic health bill. Sen. Rockefeller may well find him
self similarly hounded for proposing his socialized medicine scheme.

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## Double standards are dangerous

Black leaders, white liberals, the news media
and government officials do great damage to racial
harmony. Decent people must respond by demand harmony. Decent people must respond by demanding honesty, morality and responsiblity before we
find our reservoir of racial goodwill completely find our
depleted.
Racial double standards are part of the problem.
In Bensonhurst, N.Y., last year, white youths set In Bensonhurst, N.Y., last year, white youths se
upon Yusef Hawkins, a black 16-year old, and murupon Yusef Hawkins, a black 16 -year old, and mur-
dered him. And back in 1986, in Howard Beach N.Y., white youths attacked Michael Griffiths, who
went to his death trying to flee. These despicable went to his death trying to flee. These despicable
racist incidents received nationwide attention and rightful condemnation.
In 1986, in Windar, Georgia, a black studen killed a white high school principal. "In ColIfege
Park Georgia a gang known as the "Bad Black Park, Georgia, a gang known as the "Bad Black
Boys" shot a white youth to death. Neither of these racial incidents received wide media attention or roused moral outrage from black leaders or white
liberals. In the case of the murdered white princiliberals. In the case of the murdered white princi-
pal, Southern Christian Leadership Conference pal, Southern Christian Leadership Conference
(SCLC) leader Reverend Joseph Lowery's main
concern was that the black youth receive a fair concern was that the black youth receive a fair
trial. What can we say about people who exhibi
moral indignation at a racist white remain silent when there is a racist black attack? There is only one answer: hypocrisy and moral bankruptcy. What can we say about newspapers
whe go to great lengths to publicize white-on-black

murders but remain relatively silent about black
on-white crime? Again, nothing less on-white crime? Again, nothing less than disho Earlier this year, ABC-TV's Ted Koppel pro vided us with theatre by airing a Town Hall meeting on race. A Howard University psychologis
announced that drugs in black neighborhoods ar part of a white plot to destroy blacks. That's
absurd: what's worse, she was applauded, and Kop pel, out of ignorance or fear of being labeled racis, ing, shared by others, fat people can blame supe markets for plotting their destruction; gamblers can blame casinos for their addiction; and alcoholic
can blame distilleries for their plight can blame distilleries for their plight.
On college campuses, black prof mitted to refer to whites as "honkies" or genetically inferior, but a white professor, who merely assign a reading critical of affirmative action, can be cen

Some colleges single out black students for cash prizes, as high as $\$ 500$, for maintaining C grades. White high school teachers, seeking trans
fers to better schools, are turned down in favor of black teachers, unless their specialty is math or the sciences, where a shortage exists.
If racial double standards were only despicable, If racial double sta collective sigh of relief. official double standards produce the equivalent of highly combustible kindling waiting for a racial arsonist to set it afire. White people, who would heads, are now giving them a sympathetic ear. As ike David Dund 't be surprised to see more people ike David Duke winning political office.
For the most part, Americans are fair-mind people. White people have no problem plunking sometimes 100 to see: basketball games where bers are black; or football games where 55 perce f the players are black; or boxing matches where he black fighter brains the whites fighter every me. None of this unevenness generates the racial ecause there is the perception of fair play Multi-ethnic societies are inherently fragile. To demagoguery, ignorance and self-serving monetary gain, destroy racial goodwill. We begin with
negotiable demands for evenhanded treatment.


## Trouble practicing girth control

A recent episode of CBS's hilarious Designing
Women dealt with the issue of overweight women, aka, fat girls. Delta Burke, who plays the pudgy Suzanne
Sugarbaker on the program, has been gaining Sugarbaker on the program, has been gaining
weight steadily since DW's debut, and there have weight steadily since $D W$ 's debut, and there have
even been reports she might be written out of the cast if she continues adding the poundage. But that obviously is not true. Not only is Delta
Burke still in the cast, but the episode mentioned Burke still in the cast, but the episode mentioned
earlier gave the message that overweight women Said Suzanne Sugarbaker, "All my life I've had to fight my weight. It's not that I want to be fat. I
just don't feel I have to be thin to be loved." Thin has been in for women for a very long time (since milkmaids) and it must be quite frustrating for a women who can't seem to keep from gaining weight.
getting lined up with a blind date who turns out to be a fat girl.
You know the drill. Somebody gets you a blind date and you ask how she looks. There's trouble if the answer has anything to do
with your date's personality, impressive bowling average, or the fact her father has lois of money.

## While you pay, Congress gets richer

By VINCENT CARROLL
 Here are a couple of things to the back of your mind all the way until November. First, your. FICA payroll tax rate
(for Social Security and Medicare) for just jumped aga has just jumped again, by 2.3 percent,
for the 15 th time in 27 years. And the tax now tops out at $\$ 3,924.45$ a year, up nearly 9 percent from the previous
maxmum.
Second, although your taxes are
going up, this year is going to be a going up, this year is going to be a
banner one for members of Congress,
now that President Bush now that President Bush has signed
their pay hike into law. House salaries
will jump from $\$ 89,500$ to $\$ 96,500$, and to more than $\$ 120,000$ in 1991 . plus a cost-of-living adjustment.
Senate pay will rise as though not by as much. Senior
marriage anyway - figuring as long

divorce, a wife of a friend said "I've got you "What does she look like?" I asked.
"She's got a great personality," was the answer. She was a fat girl.
There is also the deep-seated male fear that a woman he marries, thin as his bride, might emerge
into plumpdom afterwards. into plumpdom afterwards.
A friend married recently, but before he did he A friend married recently, but before he did he
checked out each female of his bride's family to make certain there was no family history of postmarital thunderthighs. fiancee's great grandmother, a former milkmaid had some rather pronouced
as he hadn't found any evidence of weight prob-
lems until three generations back, he was safe. lems until three generations back, he was safe.
There are several ways it would seem to me an overweight woman can deal with that situation.
There are all sorts of diets available operations that can suck the weight right off you operations that can suck the weight right off you, or
you can be like Delta Burke and say, "So, I'm fat. That doesn't make me a bad person."
like that. She was bigey, a a a train wreck but used her One day in 5th-grade geography class, Alvin Bates said to Cordie Mae "'Hey, Cordie Mae, don't
ever move to Rhode Island. You wouldn't fit", Cordie Mae put Alvin into a hammerlock and beat his head against the blackboard until four teachers, the principal and Lamar, the janitor, could This was the start of Cordie Mae's brilliant Y
You may recall her as "The Masked Whale. An overweight woman can find love, too.
After retiring from the mat. Cordie Mae married Hog Philpoting from the mat, Cordie Mae married r. Simply remember what Hog still says about ng with Cordie Mae: "Thin may be in, but fat's

But that's only half of the insult.
Perhaps you're among the minority of
Americans who believes Congress Americans who believes Congress
actually deserves such a huge pay hike, that men and women of such
status and status and responsibility should earn You may not buy congressional You may not buy congressional sob stories about how hard it is to get by on a salary hrree or four times the
national average, but you still don't
begrudge them an extra 30 grand. If you are one of these understanding souls (more understanding
than I am, certainly), then even your patience should fray upon learning of
the pension riches Congress has


Taxpayers Union have put on their greon eye shades and done some fig-
uring. Their conclusion: 254 memuring. Their conclusion: 254 mem -
berrs of the House and 77 senators
could become pension millionaires
because of the pay
they live as long a
women of their ages. Many could become pension multi-millionaires, in fact, with sever at more than $\$ 3$ million in tepnefits. "The pension perk could be worth another $\$ 60,000$ in hidden annual
income," says David executive vice president.
As an exating, NTU's As an example, let's say that
House Speaker Tom Foley. D.-Wash. - one of the main supporters of the The very first year he'll another term. $\$ 99,190$
in pension benefits and in pension benefits, and that sum wi
ratchet up annually with inflatio ratchet up annually with inflation
(something few private pensions do).
Needless Needless to say. Foley is one of
(he potential pension multimillion the potential pension multimillion-
aires. But Bob Micheal, House
minority leader from minority leader from nilinois, does
even better. His first annual payment
would exceed $\$ 100,000$. Even some-
one with only 10 years of service will receive an initial benefit of about Better yet depending on whe hey were first elected, members of Congress can start drawing their pen deal among private plans There's probably no stopping this Traid one the probedably Treasury, since it's now officially law. Members of
Congress have effectively ensured Congress have effectively ensured
that they will live, whether working or retired, as mandarins - pampered and protected. Not even a future binge of high inflation can crimp their
lifestyles. Yet that doesn't mean we must
limply endure their highhanded limply end
behavior.
Come
Come November, why not remember what they did, and act
upon that knowledge? They wanted a plush retirement, let's give the
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## Letters to the editor

Life's aggravations To the editor:

| I'm really aggravated about a few things. Just wondering if I'm a groueh? People with cars I know are not ancient, not using turn signals. People getting into the EXPRESS CHECK-OUT line at grocery stores (designed for people in a hurry for one reason or another) plainly marked 10 ITEM OR LESS with about 25 items at least. And of course all you people who are not handicapped who park in HANDICAP ZONES, which people pay extra the first time on their car tags for a handicap sign, and still have to try to walk a lot farther. <br> B.T. <br> Pampa |
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Let crossing guards keep children safe

To the editor
This letter
This letter really goes out to the mother who was picked up her child at school.
As a school crossing guard, I see a lot of things
that parents don't see: I have seen peote hat parents don't see;; I have seen people run the red
lights and act like it is no big deal ighis and act like it is no big deal; they go over the
speed limit without any thought given to who might be attempting to cross the street. I saw a man in a pickup not more than five minutes after taking a child
across the street, going at least 70 miles an hour dow a school zone; he didn't care whether it was a school zone or not (it wasn't his child.) I know you love your children, but that doesn't mean some idiot out there running red lights is going to be able to stop
while your child crosses the street. That's what cross ing guards are for. I may not get your child across the street as fast as you would like, but I'd rather get I them there a little later than not at all.
I understand you're in a hurry or can't find a place to park, but isn't it better to have to circle the school to anail your child (or any other child) is safely across
the street than feel the agony of your child possibly the street than feel
being hit by a car?
A few weeks ago a child was hit crossing the
street. It was noon time; there weren't a lot of cars around. All it takes is one car to hit a child. Luckily the child wasn't hurt too badly. The pain the man wh
hit him must have felt, knowing he hit a child, must be unbearable. But knowing the man wasn't going fast also is a comfort because had he been, the child ould have been killed
Parents, please park and let me take your child
across the street for you I'm a parent children; like you, I never even gave a second thought about stopping in the middle of the street an
hollering for my child to cross (until Ibecam a hollering for my child to cross (unuil became a
crossing guard). of the street and push their children across. Now, isn that scary?
I love my
Touve my children, and I know your children, and would hate for anything to happen to them. So
please be careful and obey all the laws when driving $\xrightarrow{\text { Your crossing guard }}$
Cable company must have sense of humor

To the editor:
I would like to share a little joke with you and
your other readers. Last week , Ireceived cable T.V. payment coupons and on the left side was this notice - "DUE TO INCREASED PROGRAMMING COST FROM SUPPLIERS, IT IS NECESSARY FOR SAMMONS COMMUNICATION TO
INCREASE RATES." Now, here's the real funny pal of this joke. It also said "SAMMONS COMMUNICATIONS CONTINUES TO PROVIDE QUALITY PROGRAMMING AND OUR RATES REMAIN
SOME OF THE LOWEST IN THE STATE, AND IN I tell you what the people who own this cable
company must think we have a really good sense of
humor. In case you haven't watched TV. latelv. let humor. In case you haven't watched T.V. lately. let
me tell you about the quality they spoke of, especial on channel 3 and HBO - it's extremely poor. Also, there is a show on FOX (cable channel 9) America's Most Wanted - it's one of the top 10 rated
shows in America, yet it's covered up by the First shows in America, yet it's covered up by the First
Baptist Church broadcast at 7 p.m. Now don't get $m$ wrong, I have notling against religion, but there are so many other stations that they could put First Baptist on, then they could let the people of Pampa enjoy America's Most Wanted. Of course, any time I call it
to complain about this situation, I am told by Samto complain about this situation, am an wher by Sam-
mons Communications that "that is where First Baptist was when they started and that is where it will main." No matter what anyone says!
pany is brought in by the City Commission. Then, maybe, we can get quality service at a lower price. Mary Hàgemann

Veterans' update
To the editor:
This is an update to let the residents of Gray
County know what all is happening in the area of County know what all is happening in the area of local veterans' activities. I do have some very dis-
heartening news, but thankfully, there is a happy end ing. Recently we had the first case of vandalism at the veterans monument site. It seems that some of our
local malcontents felt the need to do some spraylocal malcontents felt the need to do some spray-
painting and chose the monument to express themselves. Fortunately, for all of us, a young man discovcred the mess and took his own solvent and time and
cleaned the mess off. He later told our VFW post cleaned the mess off. He later told our VFW post
commander about the mess he had found. He further cold our commander that although he was not a veler-
an, he was very proud of the monument and would an, he was very proud of the monument and would
centainly like to get his hands on the perperators. That attitude from one of our young peoplece con-
firms in my own mind that all our efforts concerning he monument were definitely worthwhile. I haven't net the young man yet, but I truly lo
For many years, the VFW here in Pampa has had an ongoing program of lending out hospital equip-
ment to individuals in need of specialized equipment. ment to individuals in need of specialized equipment.
As a result of years of use, much of the equipnen As a result of years of use, much of the equipment
has become worn out or is in serious need of major repair. We would like to ask all those people who might have serviceable items such as hospital beds, wheelchairs, walkers and any other medical supplies
that could be loaned out to consider donating these items to the Pampa VFW. We, in turn, will see to it that these items are loaned out where they will do the
most good. When the items are no longer needed, most good. When the items are no longer needed,
they are returned to the VFW, and we are able to loan them out to other individuals.
To all those people who p purchased bricks for the
Veterans Walkway of Honor prior to Dec. Veterans Walkway of Honor prior to Dec. 10 , the
bricks were laid on the 27 th of December. We currently have room for about 120 more names, but the applications for bricks are coming in abous six to 10
per day. I would like to encourage everyone interestper day. I would like to encourage everyone interest-
ed in a brick to contact me or any member of the ed in a brick to contact me
VFW as soon as possible.
At the onset of this project, we stated that there would be room for every yeteran who desires a place on the walkway. We plan to honor that commitment,
and if it requires the pouring of more concrete, so be and if it requires the pouring of more concrete, so be
it. I can be contacted at $669-8040$. I will attempt to
keep these updates current so that everyone will keep these updates current so that everyone will
know what is going on in local veterans' affairs and John L. Tripplehorn

Adoption information now available to many

To the editor:
 Texas was passed in the 1989 legislative session and
became law on Sept. 1, 1989 - but still remains relaively unknown.
The new law provides that adoptive parents and ac'ult adoptees must be given, on request, copies of al
repors, records, and any other information in the pos or individuals who handled the adoption - with only one exception - the identity of the biological parents This information applies to all adoptions, past and future.
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tearn more about themselves by getting this vital learn more about themselves by getting this vital
information.
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2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Lawmakers reject FOOLS proposal LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Lawmakers rejected a proposal to
create a group of FOOLS Freate a group of FOOLS Styrofoam - to help enforce a ban on plastic foam cups in the legislative chamber.
Foam cup in hand, Sen. Emie Chambers of Omaha introduce to one adopted the day before barring lawmakers and their staffs from using such cups.
Saying the resolution to ban the cups was "environmental posturing," Chambers respond ed with his own bill.
Chambers said the ban was of his proposal.

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Teri Smith waves to friends as her husband John holds balloons and Alyssa, the 22-month-old toddler who was the nation's first recipient of a living donor liver. The family from Schertz arrived in San Antonio at the International Airport Friday night.
History-making liver transplant recipient returns to home in Texas


| "They're home - home for good.' Added his wife: "It's just good to |  |
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| She said she planned to tuck her |  |
| sible, then go to sleep quickly |  |
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| Mrs. Smith, who gave about 40 percent of her liver to her daughter |  |
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| in November during the nation's |  |
| first living-donor liver transplant, said that while the stay at the University of Chicago Medical Center |  |
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| versity of Chicago Medical Center was worthwhile, she's glad it's over D.C. Morgan, Mrs. Smith's father, |  |
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| had remained in Schertz to help care for a son with muscular dystrophy |  |
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| while his wife traveled to Chicago |  |
| for some of the hospital stay. <br> "It's been a long wait, I'll tell you |  |
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| for sure, but things are shaping up pretty good now," Morgan said. |  |
| "It's a very exciting night." |  |
| Mrs. Smith, a fourth-grade |  |
| er, said she's looking forward to getting her family's life back to normal |  |
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| - "hopefully in the near future." Alyssa suffered from biliary atre- |  |
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## Loyal brother, adored husband... bloody murder

By GEORGE ESPER
BOSTON (AP) - Her head lolled
sideways like that of a sideways like that of a rag doll, dark bloodied face. An emergency breathing tube, useless, as it turned
out, protruded from her mouth out, protruded from her mouth.
Who would not believe anguished story of Carol Stuart's
husband, who sat next to his prog. husband, who sat next to his pres
nat wife, his shoulder cushioning her head, his blood-splattered shin
torn wide to expose the bullet hole in his belly? Chuck Stuart, teeth gritted with mon help on his car phone. "My
wife's been shot, I've been shot...
Oh, man, it hurts and my wife has Stopped, gurgling, she's stopped
breathing." breathing.
Even tl Stuart's family never
doubted his story that a black gunman with a raspy voice had com-
mandeered their car as they left mandeered their car as they left a
hospital birthing class, then robbed and shot them.
Never, never,". said her brother,
Carl DiMaiti. "He seemed so hospital with tubes and intravenous and there'd d ever been any problem that anyone could see between him
and Carol So why would anyone Now, 1 i days after Stuart's terri-
le hoax was exposed with his suiide leap off a bridge, authorities are
sorting rumors and evidence, both focusing on insurance money, looking for a motive in Carol Stuart's
murder and any partners in the plot. repellent - aspects of the Stuart case
is that two younger brothers had early knowledge of the crime. Las
week, Matthew Stuart, week, Mathew Stuart, 23, told his
attorney he'd known for $21 / 2$ months about the plot to kill his sis-
ter-in-law. On Friday, Richard Clayman, attorney for Michael Stuart,
disclosed to reporters that Mathew disclosed to reporters that Matthew
told Michael, 27 , about the plot Oct. death.
Matt Matthew Stuart stood at Carol's
wake and carried her wake and carried her casket. Under
Massachusetts law, no one can be charged with a crime for failing to
report what they suspect, but all report what they suspect, but all
over Boston people are saying that verthoston people are saying thai
Matthew and Michael had a moral obligation to come forward.
"If they did know and the with us and cried, then it is the utuwith us and cried, then it is the ult-
mate hypocrisy," said Carl DiMaiti. Details of the plot kept tumbling
out last week. Stuart was the beneficlary of at least two insurance pori-
cies on his wife totaling cries on his wife totaling $\$ 182,000$,
and authorities were said to be
checking reports checking reports of at least one
other policy worth more than twice that amount. Published reports said
Stuart needed the money to realize a
Trucker also approached about murder of Stuart's wife BOSTON (AP) - Charles Stuart
tried to enlist two of his brothers in the plot to murder his pregnant in the plot to murder his pregnant
wife, and one became at least an unwitting partner and the other begged off of "any sort of crazy thing," a lawyer said.
Attorney Richard Clayman told
reporters Thursday that his reporters Thursday that his client,
Michael Stuart, and another brother, Matthew, were the only family members who knew of the crime before Jan. 1.
But he
But he also revealed that approached by Charles weeks before the Oct. 23 slaying but did
not realize the significance of the not realize the significance of the overture.
Three d that his brother claimed had been at the hands of a mugger, Matthew Stuart told Michael Stu-
art that he had disposed of art that he had disposed of the susbrother's request. Mathew and Michael Stuart did not share their knowledge with the rest of the
family until shortly before Charles Stuart committed suicide Jan. 4 Cayman said.
solved appearance that has solved in my judgment is that some type of conspiratorial sce-
nario existed by and between all

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The drama, which tore at hearts
and brought torrents of sympathy far aw sympathy appears to be the one stolen from wrote a poignant letterer weeks. Stuart
the fur store he managed. Chuck at his wife's funeral. "I will never and Carol Stuart were shot with a a again know the feeling of your hand
.38 -caliber gun, although it has not in mine, but I will always feel you," e, Boston news
of these family members sitting
around talking about keeping something hidden. That is not true," said Clayman.
Accompanying Clayman at a news conference were Michael
and Mark Stuart and Mark Stuart and two sisters,
Shelley Yandoli and Neysa Porter Shelley Yandoli and Neysa Porter
Matthew Stuart did not attend. The Boston Globe reported Friday that Charles Stuart had asked a truck driver for help in killing
his wife, but he man his wife, but the man refused. Stu-
art told the man his wife refused to get an abortion, the paper said, citing investigative sources. Investigators found a third bul-
let in the car in which the shoot let in the car in which the shoot-
ings occurred, the Boston Herald inge occurred, the Boston Herald
and the Globe reported. The bullet and the Globe reported. in e the roof
reportedly was either in liner or the left visor.
The Herald said investigators
were trying to determine if were trying to determine if the
bullet had been fired by person in the back seat, but the that the robber to back up a story that the robber fired at his head,
missed and fired again. Stuart was shot in the stomach, his wife in the shot in
head.
The
The The Herald also reported being told by an unidentified family
source that Matthew told family members the gun believed used in the shootings was passed to him by Charles over the body of his
dying wife. dying wife.
Matthew, car, reportedly told's police he had seen something in the passenger seat of his brother's car but did not
know it was Carol. now it was Carol. Stuart ever asked Michael Stuart for assistance in killing his wife. "There may have been an early, disjointed, vague conversation by
and between Charles Stuart and my client, Michael Stuart, week my client, Michael Stuart,
before Oct. 23," he answered


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## Carol Stuart

 out Carol and Christopher. My God, in the ultimate act of love. Then, to find out from the police that he was
a prime suspect, it was more than you can take."
The DiMaitis were devastated.
Giusto, 64 , who had Giusto, 64, who had open heart
surgery a few years ago, was rushed surgery a few years ago, was rushed
to a hospital, gasping for breath with his blood pressure rising. His
wife could not stop crying. Carol wife could not stop crying. Carol
was their only daughter. Her father was their only daughter. Her father
had paid her way through law school by laboring as a pizza dough
maker.
Many others touched earlier by heme attack on the Stuarts, such as the
emergent medical crews and McLaughlin, the dispatcher, felt
revulsion at the revelations. "It's a pretty remarkable turn of
events, very bizarre and twisted, a horrific ending to the real tragedy," McLaughlin said. Anyone familiar
with the case would have ... an empty feeling about it, especially
the people involved in the mission, the people involved in the mission,
police and nurses." police and nurses."
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Charles Stuart
Matthew Stuart black assailant touched off a vast in the Stuart case after grand jury
manhunt. Police fanned out through witnesses said he had boasted of
the Mission Hill neighborhood, committing the crime. the Mission Hill neighborhood, Stuart's suicide cleared Bennett, but black leaders were furious. They
asserted that Bennett had been railasserted that Bennett hat been rail-
roaded, that his and other blacks' constitutional rights had been violated. They accused law officers of
being all too willing to narrow their being all too willing to narrow their
investigation to the black communi-

"When I ordered an aggressive response ... I wanted to send a strong signal ... to show the city's
outrage," Mayor Raymond Flynn
$\qquad$
Wire weeks after the murder, paroled convict with a long record Paul Leary, first assistant district of violence, including the shooting responded of Shat black neighborhood of a police officer, was arrested and residents themselves had led police che violation a warrant for a motor vehiresidents themselves had led police
to Bennett as the No. 1 suspect.


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New Jersey sues Exxon over spill; New York holds off


Animal rescue workers apply yedrops to a Canada goose last week at a treat ment center set up at the Exxon retinery in Linden, N.J. More than 300 wate fowl were killed in a 567,000 -gallon heating oil spill from an underwater Exxon pipeline 11 days ago. Environmentalists fear the oil may have damaged the fertility of fish and crustacean breeding grounds in the Arthur Kill waterway lead ing to further wildlife deaths.
Witnesses say woman charged in murder showed no emotion for infant daughters PEORIA, III. (AP) - Nurses said
a atacking the testimony of Stephanie slipped up in describing Loralei's
a woman who is charged with killing one daughter and implicated room with Mrs. Sims in March that Mrs. Sims already was planning in the death of another was "cold and emotionless" toward the infant Mrs. Cook said Mrs, Sims Groshong accused Mrs. Cook of hirr bout "thrilled and adoring" of Nurse Bernice Stupperich, testi-
fying Friday in the trial of Paula fying Friday in the trial of Paula
Marie Sims, recalled her "cold, Marie Sims, recalled her "cold, later told police the story Mrs. Sims she was suffering complication Heather. Mrs. Sims is accuseorn appeared. He also got Mrs. Cook to admit suffocating the 6 -week-old girl in ald Weber caid Mrs. Sims was grog- that Mrs. Sims was affectionate April. Her first child, Loralei Marie
died after two weks Mrs. Sims in both cases told
authorities a masked gunman had entered her home and snatched the
babies, later discovered dead babies, later discovered dead. She is charged with first-degree
murder in the death of Heather and murder in the death of Heather, and
could face the death penalty if convicted. She faces trial later for obstruction of justice and concealment of a homicide in the death of
Loralei in June 1986 Loralei in June 1986. No one ha

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By TODD RICHISSIN Associated Press Writer

 ings between New York and said cleanup and restoration of spill your react a 500,000 -gallon Exxon Corp. officials led to a the area will run into the millions last-minute agreement to try to of dollars. Under Exxon's agree- By Friday, the Coast Guard's
sette differ dead birds had risen settle differences out of court, but
New Jersey court over officials have gone to gallons of oil in the Arth, Exxon, in response to the threat of a lawsuit by New York, said it
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which it is liable."
New York State Attorney Gen-
eral Robert Abrams said Friday eral Robert Abrams said Friday
that he has decided not to file the
lawsuit because lawsuit because Exxon commit-
ted itself to paying for a ted itself to paying for a study to
assess damage from the spill. assess damage from the
well as for the cleanup.
But New Jersey Attorney General Peter Perretti Jr. filed the
civil lawsuit in Superior Court in
Elizater Elizabeth, charging Exxon violat-
ed the New Jersey Spill Act, the ed the New Jersey Spill Act, the
state's Water Pollution Control Act and state common law.
If Exxon is found liable for all the violations, it could be hit with
fines of $\$ 50,000$ per day, per vioflation. The number of alleged
violations has not been deterviolations has not been deter-
mined, according to the attorney general's office: Exxon to pay any expenses the
state incurs becase of state incurs because of the spill,
said John Hagerty, a spokesman said John Hagerty, a spokesm
for the New Jersey Department Environmental Protection.
$\qquad$ tial costs," Hagerty said. "What-
ever we spend, we anticipate ever we spend, we anticipate
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Mohan, M.D. Joe Lowry, M.D., has been select- Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii. ed as vice-chief, and Moss Hampton, M.D., will Dr. Mohan also came to Pampa in 1978 . His med- medical degree from Texas Tech University
serve as secretary. Nam K. Lee, M.D., will act as ical degree was earned from the Jawhartal Instiute of School of Medicine, and interned at Lubbock
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What's in a word? Too much or too little when it's a media buzzworn By JOHN HORN
Associated Press Writer
 tants and special-interest groups are convinced journalcants and special-interest groups are convinced journal- is the first step in framing the debate."
istic shorthand affect pubtic opinion - one word can
Nowhere is the fight over buzzwords more intense
shift sympathies in subtue, but lasting, ways. LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gen. Manuel Antonio istic shorthand affects public opinion - one word can
Noriega called them "dignity battalions." NBC's Tom shift sympathes in subue, but lasting, ways. Brokaw said "Norega's goons." Should "anti-aborion" replace "Nro-life?" Is it "crippled" or "physical-
ly challenged?" challenged?"
And what about "black?" Why not "African Amer ican?" Ine quick-draw world of media buzzwords, it's far simpler to spot a "pro-democracy" movement than to
find easy answers to these linguistic dilemmas. After find easy answers to these linguistic dilemmas. After
all one person's "freedom fighter" might be another's "terrorist" ${ }^{\text {Even wat some consider the }}$ Ebels now are being challenged.
The Rev. Pat Robertson has
$\qquad$ If you're fighting for citizenskip, it's beter to be And since "liberal" has taken on negative connota-
tions, some le "progressive." The fight over language, politics and examined at length by George Orwell in 1946. But with
the advelt he advent of news compression - "Give us 22 minutes,
and we'll give you the world!" - the semantic scrap has
indensifid "The terminology is extremely important," said sides "pro-abortion" and "pro-life" for several years, terms "The closest that I could come up with, as neutral media now "and pro-ife for several years, tion-rights advocates' and 'abortion opponents,"'s said he media now often refer to the rival sides as "pro- Jeff Greenfield, a reporter for ABC News.
thice" and "anti-abortion."
Even Snappy labels - "Star Wars" or "pro-democracy" -
choice" and "anti-abortion."
Even that description, some journalists and media may add little to our understanding of complicated
critics agree, is biased in favor of abortion-rights advo- issuues. cates: The implication is that anyone who's not "pro choice" is "anti-choice." "The other side wants to be for something, and they director of public relations for the National Right to Life Committee, which opposes abortion. "The public tends to lean toward a group that is in favor of some-
thing.". "The genesis for this is really television, with its short attention span and its desire to compress every thing into litule nuggets of information," said medi Press and the Reagan Presidency much a liability" as an asset, Herssgaard said ""l dis "televangelist." Special Olymp Inflation rate hits
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## Sports

## Harvesters come from behind to down Levelland

By SONNY BO Sports Editor

 Pampa Harvesters had just tied the score at 48 and were looking for a
spark to ignite them on the come back trail Jeff Young was that spark. play, the just under four minutes to nine-point scoring spree what lifted over the Lobos before a capacity "Boy heNeely Fieldhouse. "Bay he had a great game," said Harvesters improved to $7-0$ to
remain atop the district standings He really played tough down inside and he did a good job of being able
o turn and get the shot off with them riding him.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ Young, who surpassed all scorers
with a 28-point effort. hit a
turnaround jumper at the $3: 20$ mark turnaround jumper at the $3: 20$ mark of the fourth period to give Pampa vesters' first lead since mid wa through the second frame. Young was fouled on that sho
and converted the three-point and converted the three-point play the basket to put the Harvesters back on top, $53-52$.
Kraig Schonerstedt, the Lobos Kraig Schonerstedt, the Lobos
top scorer with 17 points, was top scorer with 17 points, was
fouled on the other end of the court
as he went airborne for a shot. as he went airborne for a shot. He made one of the two free throws to
knot the score at 53 That's when Young learned the true meaning of pressure. He
absorbed a foul on the next play and floated his first charity shot just He took a deep breath and sunk the


Painters put the finishing touches on the NFL logo at Mile High Stadium Friday.
Levelland rolls over Lady Harvesters

By SONNY BO
Sports Editor
Patience was definitely a virtue day's 57-27 victory over the Lady Harvesters during District 1-4A basketball action at McNeely Field
The Loboettes were content to pass the ball, pass the ball and pass
the ball until junior post Twylana Harrison got open inside. After that was usually just a matter of ing up tho points for Leveliand. covered, teammate Marsha Shep-
herd, back in the lineup after a knee herd, back in the lineup after a knee
injury, was quite content to swish injury, was quite
the net from 20 feet
retty patien claim that we're evelland coach pansively," said whose team is ranked fourth in the Shepherd back we can be see we g patient. Sheck we can be a lot more some point plus getting her and Harrison, named to the 4A Allnore, poured in a game-high 27 pore, poured in a game-high 27 points, 17 more than her neares:
competitor. Shepherd was Levelland's next-highest scorer with 10 .
Harrison also led all reboundren wit "Harrison's a nice player," Weese said. "She just goes out there
bly works out harder than anyone
we've got. It's a pleasure to have we ve got. It's a pleasure to have "On a young team, you've got to
someone like that on your ball find someone to step out and sas 'l
club."
 knew that the key to stopping the game, but I couldn't get anyone to Loboettes was to first stop Harrison. do it tonight (Friday)." "They've got an outstanding hose Lady Harvesters fell from, hird to fourth place with the loss. Our goal was to hold her below 15 points, and
first half."
Indeed, after the first eight min-
utes, the Loboettes had notched a 19-9 lead that only grew as the 15 points in the first two frames
then added 12 more after halftime. Pampa could manage only. four points in the second period, six in the third and eight in the fourth. I
was the Lady Harvesters' lowes point total of the season.
"Levelland shot the ball close to $60 \%$ in the first half, and once you
get a lead like that, it relaxes you get a lead like that, it relaxes you
kids," Nichols said. "You don't have
In to play with any pressure - it takes Senior Tara Hamby led all
Pampa scorers with 10 points.
Sophomore Nikki Ryan avering Pampa scorers with 10 points.
Sophomore Nikki Ryan, averaging
17 points a game, was held to five Sophomore Nikki Ryan, averaging
17 points a game, was held to five
on the night. Ryan did lead the team in rebounding with nine.
Bridgett Mathis, who has con-
tributed 10 points a game, added tributed 10 points a game, added
two Friday, while teammate Sheila
 record, 9.9 on the season.
NOTES:
NOTES:
$\Delta$ Tickets for Tuesday's varsity basketball games in Borger go on
sale Monday morning at $8: 30$ in the sale Monday morning at $8: 30$ in the
Pampa High School athletic building. Only 500 tickets are being
offered - 300 for students and 200 for adults.
$\Delta$ Pampa High School's fall athletic banquet, originally sched-
uled for Monday night at the Pampa uled for Monday night at the Pampa
Middle School Cafeteria, has been postponed indefinitely. Pampa High School athletic
irector Dennis Cavalier made the director Dennis Cavalier made
announcement Friday evening.
$\Delta$ The basketball teams $\Delta$ The basketball teams of
Clarendon College and Howard Clarendon College and Howard County College (in Big Spring) wil
square off Monday night at quare off Monday night at
McNeely Fieldhouse in Pampa.
Howard County enters the game ranked nationatly and undefeated. The men's game will tip off at 8 The public is encouraged to The public is encou
attend. Admission is free.


Rams take on big guy on the block

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer
SAN FRANCISCO - Jerry
Gray has a simple nalagy for the
way he and a
way he and dhe rest of the Los
Angeles Rams view the San Fran-
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cisocoters.

 "Every day you have to walk pas
this guy to get home. One tim yourre going to have to beat him up That This inis, of ocouse, cones sunday when nue Rans meet the 4ers represent the NFC in the Super
Bown $\underset{\substack{\text { reppese } \\ \text { Bool } \\ \text { There }}}{\substack{\text { and }}}$
There can't be a greater contrast.
On one side are the 49 ers, seek On one side are the 49ers, seek-
ing to become the first team in a
decade to win two straight NFL decade to win two straight NFL
titles and seeking to match the Pitsburgh Steelers of the 1970s as four-
time winners in the Super Bowl On the other side are the Rams from downstate, who have made the playoffs six of the seven years John
Robinson has been the coach but have ne ver. made it to the NFL's
ultimate game. In fact, five of those six playoff berths have been as wild
cards because the cards because the 4Fers have beale
them out for the NFC West itte.
Some Rams think that give them more incentive. "They may be a bit complacen
Greene said. During a news conference Friday night, representatives of the teams
agreed that the possibility agreed that the possibility of rain
Sunday - it rained on and off Friday and there's a 30 percent chance of more Sunday - wouldn't have much effect on the game.
And the 49ers And the 49ers, though they
approach the game as winners showed no sign of complacency. "II like winning," said San Francisco linebacker Keena Turner, one
of five 49 ers who played with the teams that won the 1981,1984 and
1988 Super Bowls. "Tve had three
one. We want this as much or more
han we've wanted any of the oth

## NFC

wo in ve talked about winning camp,", offensive tackle Bubba
Paris said. "We look at aris said. "We look at it this way if we don't win this one, we have to
wait two more years to win two in a
So much for the big kids on the Earlier this week, Robinson sug happen to the best thing that could he 49ers to the Canadian Football
League.
By Friday night, having decided that wasn't about to happen, he had do the next best thing aldthough expressed it a bit diffferently than
Gray. league," said Robinson, whose tean
split with season and beat them in an exhibiwith the rings and the jewelry and


Joe Montana

Newsome, Smith could be pivotal

By BARRY WILNER
DENVER - Ozzie Newsome and Dennis Smith crossed paths in a
downtown hotel. It might be the first of many meetings this weekend.
Newsome, the most prolific Newsome, the most prolific
pass-catching tight end in NFL history, represented the Cleveland
Browns during a news conference Friday. Smith, the Pro Bowl sofety
of the Denver Broncos, also was there.
On Sunday, at Mile High Stadi-
um, their confrontations will be less um, their confrontations will be less
cordial and, possibly, pivotal in deciding which team goes to the
Super Bowl. "I saw Dennis and he looked
quite dapper today," said Newsome,
who is planning to retire. "But we who is planning to retire. "But we
have a different opinion on what
will happen Sunday." will happen Sunday."
Whatever happen Whatever happens, Smith figures
to be in the middle of it when
Cleveland has the ball. The wefen sive captain, Smith is one of the surest tacklers in the game and, on
sorne plays, will draw coverage of Newsome. "I expect us to play tough and
take the game from us."
Which is just wha plans on the Browns doing. "I came back this year to help
this team make it to New Orleans", he said. "They are the team that prevented us from getting to what we makes for a great rivalry", and that AFC Smith, when reminded that Denonship game victories over Cleve land were marked by "The Drive,
and "The Fumble," said he hop and "The Fumble," said he hop
this one will be "The Shutout." eam will t think anybody on our team will be satisfied unless we wi the Super Bowl championship,"
Smith said. "This is the next step.
This is my ninth year in the
of getting to the Super Bowl and winning it. We have a lot of guys get to this." Actually, it hasn't been that diffi-
cult for Denver, which cult for Denver, which went to the
NFL

Lady Harvesters' coach Albert Nichols gives his troops a pep talk Friday night.
this week showed many fans prefer
ring that Denver lose to Cleveland rather than go to the Super Bow and fail for a fourth time.
"The fans' reaction has "The fans' reaction has nothing said. "I expect us to go out and win and head to the Super Bowl and wi
that." Newsome also has high expecta "Our young guys are using gel lying cry," he said. "Deep down hey want it for themselves just a
much. They realize they might no get back again. This is a brand new year with all team and a di be a dream come truer Bowl would of great football players never. had ance to get to the big party. e again, how would that feel? except get to the Super Bowl," said Newsome, a 12 -year veteran from Alabama who plans to enter the Browns front office next year
although he hasn't completely elimi nated the possibility of playin nated the po


Mustangs get first win of season


Wheeler's Kyle Sword (center) drives the lane against Destry James (left) and Kelly Quarles of wobeethe 26 points to load the Mustangs to their first

PHS swimmers split dual meet with Altus
ALTUS, Okla. - The Pampa
High School girls swim team won Altus, 44-36, in a dual meet Saturday morning.



By DENNE H. FR
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS-All but three mem-
bers of the Southwest Conference
showed what they thought of bas-
ketball in the recently concluded
84th NCAA Convention at Dalaias.
Only Arkansas, Texas, and
Houston voted against a hotly
debated proposal that cut basketball
season by three games. from 28 to
25, and delayed the start of the sea-
son to Dec. 1. .
By voting "yes" to proposal 30
G as amended by a $30-11$ vote,
Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, Rice, Texas A\&M, Texas Tech and Bay-
lor concluded they didn't need the
money or couldn't draw crowds. money or couldn't draw crowds,
anyway - so why bother.
There were impassioned arguThere were impassioned argu-
ments on how chopping three
games off the schedule games off the schedule would help
the student athlees with their study
time until one delegate got up and asked: "How is six to nine expra big of a help?" It took five and a half hours and
five ballots for the proposal to pass. Arkansas athletic director Frank
Broyles called it "a heart breaker" Broyles called it "a heart breaker.'
No wonder - the runnin' Razorbacks could lose some $\$ 350,000$ if the proposal isn't
rescinded or recalled in the nex convention. The three-game cut
doesn't take effect until the 1992 doesn't take
1993 season.
Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds made news from coast to
coast by predicting the proposal wouldn't have a long shelf life.


## FORT KNOX ${ }_{m}$




Majority of SWC schools favor shorter cage season
way Dodds put it after figuring the league schools.
Longhorns could lose a cool It should be noted that other $\begin{array}{ccc}\text { Longhorns could lose a cool It should be noted that other } \\ \$ 250,000 \text { because of the proposal. } \\ \text { Dodds said making up the rev- } & \text { Pasos schools such at Texas-E1 } \\ \text { D. Austin, Prairie View and }\end{array}$ Dodds said making up the rev-
enue would cause some head scracchen he had a thought: "Maybe
we'110 all get part of that $\$ 1$ billion
television is paying the NCAA for we levision is
playoff rights

## Freeman File

Broyles said the minor sports
could suffer. "We will have to find could suffer. "We will have to find
new sources of revenue or cut back Paso, S.F. Austin, Prairie View and
Texas Southern joined the SWC's
"tiny toe", tiny three" in voting against the Football is still the SWC's sport. had tried to trim habaloo if the NCAA ball games.
There were some other proposals
and apon, including thren did agree walk-ons. SWC schools will be able ship if they have been in the program two years, and that will no count against the yearly base of 25 John David Crow said he didn't see
how the legislation "would help the
graduation rate."
However, he noted that the However, he noted that the ence games al home because coach
Shelby Metcalf always has them on
"the Christmas

gle said the reform
because of all sports, basketball
causes the most missed class time
The Southwest Conference, in a
vote cast by Commissioner Fred
Jacoby, went with the


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al. SWC schools would like freshto e eligible to play.
The NCAA Convention, whic finally got around to approving drug testing rule that the SWC has deterris four years. It's aimed a players.
At least there was his convention about SWC tank being on probation. Clemson of the atching oast Conference wa around.


Cult leader thought Jesus would destroy


## By DWIGHT WOODWAR Associated Press Writer

KIRTLAND, Ohio (AP) - A cul
leader accused of murdering a five member family in his flock
preached that Jesus would return to preached that Jesus would return to
Earth and destroy everyone but his rollowers, a
the cult said.
Jeffrey Lundgren, his wife, their
19-year-old son and two of his fol 19-year-old son and two of his fol-
lowers were arrested this week, and lowers were arrested this week, and
eight others have been arrested in
the shootings the shootings on a a farm where the
small cult lived until April 1989 . small cult lived until Aprill 1989 .
Dale Luffman, president of Dale Luffman, president of the
northeast OMio chapter of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, said Lundgren
worked from 1985 to 1987 at a worked from 1985 to 1987 at a
church temple in Kirtland, about 30 miles east of Cleveland.
Lundgren, once a lay minister of Lundgren, once a lay minister of
the Reorganized Church, conducted tours of the church's 153 -year-old
temple in Kirtland when he moved here from Kansas City, Mo., Luff-
man said. man said. Lundgren lived on church proper-
ty until he began preaching radical ty until he began preaching radical
doctrines during tours, Luffman said. He was defrocked and left the
church with some church with some followers to form
his cult in 1987, Luffman said. his cult in 1987, Luffman'said.
Several of Lundgren's followers who left the cult told authorities that the leader had violent beliefs,
which included death threats against which included death threats against
members of his flock, Luffman members of his flock, Luffman
said.
"There were some that dropped out," Luffman saide '"One alerted authorities about things that really
scared him." Lundgren preached to his followers, who were estimated at more
than a dozen, that Jesus would than a dozen, that Jesus would
destroy anyone not inside the historic Kirland temple where he once
worked
worked.
The temple was founded in 1836
by Josenh Smith. founder of the SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Andy Vita, special agent in charge of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tabocco $\begin{aligned} & \text { Salt Lake City-based Mormon } \\ & \text { and Firearms from the Los Angeles district office, points to the weapons seized in connection } \\ & \text { Church, which shares some beliefs }\end{aligned}$ and firearms from the Los Angeles district office, points to the weapons seized in connection
with the arrest of five cult members suspected in the slayings of an Ohio family.

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all but his followers
in Independence, Mo., but is not tims' eyes were covered with duct
affiliated with it. Lundgren named two specific feet bound with duct tape, Kirtland dates when Jesus was to return to
Earth, but the days came and went, Luffman said. "When that moment was sup- C. Lake County Prosectutor Steven posed to occur, they were to be in apparently were killed because of the temple. Only those who got in Lundgren's interpretation of a the emple would be saved and the prophecy that members had to be Luffman said. "They believed that sacrificated before the group could they were the only people God Luffman, however, said he did not Could speak to." The remains of the family, includ believe the slayings were a sacrifice ing three daughters, were found over money, sex or fear the family farm that Lundgren rented about would leave the cult. $11 / 2$ miles east of this northeast with murder or conspiracy in the
Ohio community. Ohio community.
Authorities have identified the Authorities have identified the Kirtland Police Chief Dennis Cheryl, 42; and their three daugh- the house where Lundgren lived ters, Trina, 15; Rebecca, 13; and began in April 1988 when he heard
Karen, 7. Investigators believe they reports of paramilitary activity and Karen, 7 , Investigators believe they
were killed in mid-April. $\begin{aligned} & \text { reports of paramilitary activity and } \\ & \text { civil rights violations. No charges }\end{aligned}$ In addition to being shot, the vic- were filed, Yarborough said.
Brown won't say who he'll root for LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) -
Clevefers to keep his preference to
Brown, who lives in this
himself this year - the third time in Denver suburb, isn't saying who four years the teams are playing in
he'll root for when the Cleveland the AFC championship he'll root for when the Cleveland the AFC championship game.
Browns come to Denver to play the The local chapter of the Browns Broncos for the American Football Fan Club has been trying to recruit Conference tite today. Brown, 55, was named after his
father, Grover Cleveland Brown. rather, Grover Cleveland Brown. "It "It could be worse," he said. "It "When I moved in fan," he said. would be a hard name to carry around."
He has $\begin{gathered}\text { Brown said he once wrote to the } \\ \text { Broncos offering them a }\end{gathered}$ He has rooted for the Broncos seat him for free at one of their
since he moved to the Denver area
 "But it's difficult to be a Bron- Cleveland Brown would be rooting HEARING AID SERVICE CENTER

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Oliver - Iofinson -an 10 Carol Oliver, daughter of Leroy and Mary Jo Oliver of Prague, Okla.
The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on Jan. 27 in the First Uni
d Methodist Church of Prague. The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Prague High School and has
attended Seminole Junior College. The prospective groom is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. He
graduated from Texas Tech University in 1989 with a bachelor of science

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## Keeping up with the Joneses

a degree in accounting and her license as a CPA. She has been employed in the State Comptroller's Glenna included a check for onsiderably more that the scholar-
hip she received. A generous Winnie Earles spent three week Lind four days visiting her daughter Lind a and her son, Larry and Nora
and family in Germantown, Md. Pat and Bob Johnson visited
heir children, Larry and Trac their children, Larry and Traci
McDonald and children, and David and Patricia and baby in California. Loretta and Wayne Robinson spent three wonderful weeks visit
ing Loretta's sister in California ing Loretta's sister in California.
Charlie and Lib Jones visited family in two or more southeastern states during the holidays. A group of 1960 graduates of the home of Bennie and Marcia Stout to plan a summer class
reunion. Planning to attend are the Stouts, Mary Sturgeon, Mert Cooper, Lynda Queen and Gay Kuempel If you know of some faraway
addresses of class members, give one of the organizers a call.
Three children of Cheryl and Dirk Ammerman - James, Jeff and Liana - found a blonde hamster running around outside Central
Baptist Church last Wednesday Baptist Church last Wednesday
night after church. They have give night atter church. They have given
the pet a home, but if anyone needs to re-claim the animal they can cal the Ammermans.

## Club News



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 nate officeng was appointed to to nomi- next club year. seaThe next meeting will be on tan $\begin{array}{cc}\text { in the home of Harvey. } \\ \text { Xi Beta Chi } & \begin{array}{l}\text { and and Faye Watson, reporter. } \\ \text { Dorothy Neslage presented the }\end{array} \\ \text { program "Entering the Next }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{cl}\text { Xi Beta Chi helped decorate for } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Decade." Each member told their }\end{array} \\ \text { the New Year's Dance on Dec. } 31 \text { at } \\ \text { highlights and/or sorrows of the las }\end{array}$ M.K. Brown Auditorium. All mem- $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { mighlights and/or sorrows of the las } \\ & \text { decade. Neslage presented taped }\end{aligned}$ M.K. Brown Auditorium. All mem-
bers attended the dinner at the Biar-
interviews with her son, daughter, ritz Club on Dec. 11 and exchanged son-in-law and daughter-in-law on secret sister gifts. The Christmas
service projects were buying idifts and for the 90 . Topics
included medicine and medical care service projects were buying gifts included medicine and medical care
for four children on the Salvation
trends, landscape architecture, busiArmy Angel Tree. The next meeting trends, landscape architecture, busiwill be in the home of Sue Garner $\begin{aligned} & \text { cation in Texas. The next meeting } \\ & \text { on Jan. 22. }\end{aligned}$
will be Jan. 23 in the home of Adeon Jan. 22. Kiwanis Club Members of the Top O' Texas

Kiwanis Club wish to say Thanks to the citizens of Pampa and especially Altrusa Club met on Jan. 8 in the Food Emporium for all the project Starlight Room with Chleo Worley, | support given throughout 1989. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { president, presiding. The meeting } \\ \text { was titled " "Step Right Up." Worley }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | Twentieth Century Club welcomed members back from the Twentieth Century Club met in holiday season. Condolences were

he home of Mildred Laycock on expressed to Myrna Orr on the loss the home of Mildred Laycock on expressed to Myrna Orr on the loss
Jan. 9. Fourteen members were pre- of her father, George Alexander and $\begin{aligned} & \text { ar } \\ & \text { sent for the collect mand creed led by }\end{aligned}$ Ruby Royse reported on the SalvaMary Wilson. Committee reports tion Army Angel Tree gifts. Daisy were given. Eileen Kludt shared a Bennett told members of the nomipoem about teachers and Sherry nation for Cititen of the Year spon-
McCavit reported that local educa-
sored tors will bepatending a workshop in
Austin later this month on school $\begin{gathered}\text { merce. } \\ \text { Orientation for new members }\end{gathered}$

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nominating committee. Members voted on and elected Daisy Bennett, chairman; Marian Jameson and nominating committee. The guest was Rhonda Ross.
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were Ruby Royse and Virginia were Ruby Royse and Virginia
Wilkerson. The next meeting will be a mid-year evaluation.
Pampa Retired Teachers

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Pampa Retired Teachers will
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Stock show weigh-in Jan. 17

Hot physical reaction is cooled by clear thinking


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ntil am ready.
NOT READY YET IN TEXAS and ending with lambs. This show
will be judged by Burt Williams. Hansford County Extension Then, between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m., ${ }^{\text {all animals entered in }}$ be weighed in (unless entered in
the Gray County Stock Show) the Gray County Stock Show).
At this time, we will also be weighing in the rabbits for the Top O'Texas Show-Gray County
Rabbit Show. The rabbits will Rabbit Show. The rabbits will
then be judged by Danny Messer then be judged by Danny Messer
beginning at 7 p.m. that evening. The Top O'Texas Stock Show
will then be held on Friday, Jan. will then be held on Friday, Jan
19, beginning at $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. with 19, beginning at 8 a.m. with
swine, followed by steers and
then lambs Stock Show will be judged by Leon Cooprider from Sayre, OK.
To end the Stock Show activiLies, a bidders bar-b-que will be held on Saturday, Jan. 20, begin-
ning at noon. Anyone who plans to bid on an animal is invited to attend the bar-b-que. The Top
$\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Texas Sale will then begin at by the Gray County Sale followe I would encourage everyone to come out to the shows and saie and see what the young people are doing. Many of the youth have been working for $3-4$ months with
their animals in preparation for their animals in preparation for
these shows.

When you are not getting through...what can you do?
Single parents, are you seeing
more negative moments in your par-
ent-child relationship ent-child relationship than positive ones? Would you like some positive
helps and ideas to make your parhent
enting job a lot easier?
Tralee Crisis Center will be
offering it's second offering it's second ten-week pro-
gram called "Positive Parenting
wiil gram called "Positive Parenting
with Ease", free to the public,
beginning beginning Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. at the
Center office, 119 N . Frost for single parents and their children.
Lendy Wooldridge, program director, says that new to this 10
week session will be a progra week session will be a program
especially designed for the children. especiald
Children and counselors will be dis-
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 A breakdown of the even
schedule for children includes: ty 7:30-8:15 - introduction of ses sion topic
8:15-8:30 - break with parents 8:30-9:00 - activity to re-enforce
session session topic
$9: 00-9: 30$ - wrap up and clean

## The "Positive Parenting With

 Ease" program offers single parentsan opportunity to leam how to an opportunity to learn how to rec-
ognize their child's different abili-
ties at different stages of development; put into action prinicples and
ideas incorporated in ideas incorporated in group discilis-
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and child's characteristics personal interpersonal communication. from the first session including the
Program topics for parents for
new children's program Several Program topics for parents for new children's program. Se everal
this ten-week session include an parents from the first program will
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lem solving, stress management, assertiveness training, money man- "Volunteers are still needed," agement, child development, healith says Wooldridge, "about three hours and nutrition, interpersonal relatiiens per week to go into homes and offer and re-entry (job search, housing, support, be nannies or supply transThe "Postive Parenting" pro-" portation for participants in the
program." For more information and child's characteristics, personalgrant funds from the Children's Ease" or volunteer opportunities,
Trust Fund of Texas. According to
contact the Tralee Crisis Center compliment or disments that can process; and learn to use the network of support around them - such
as friends, family, church, school as
social services and health agencies Program goals include increased
assertiveness, assertiveness, improved self-con-
trol, reduced stress and improved

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Newsmakers


## Entertainment



Cartoonist Matt Groening, above, has created Fox Broadcasting's new adut cartoon series, which debuts tonight on TV.
'The Simpsons By JOHN HORN

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Life has never been mor pera, mom hides valuables in her colossal hairdo th the sluggish son attempts to win Scrabble games with
the word "kwyitbo."
Pushing all of the conventions of the domestic tele
vision sitcom through a paper shredder and then weav ing the scraps into new and often peculiar tales, the makers of Fox's The Simpsons are trying to establish he first prime-time cartoon since The Jetsons and $T$ The Simpsons, seen regularly as short features o half-hour series on Fox at $8: 30$ p.m. today, replacing the science-themed news show Beyond Tomorrow. But don't grab a stack of Pop Tarts and a glass o
Tang and expect Saturday-morning fluff: With episode focusing on themes like son Bart's stupidity and dac Homer's inability to provide for his family, The Simp sons bears much closer resemblance to
It might be colorful, but it's a litue dark, "In my comic strip I'm trying to entertain a certain
segment of the audience and annoy another segment

After long break from public eye, Frampton feels time is right again

' isn't a normal cartoon Matt Groening, the show's creator and the author of the
wry and insightful cartoon Lifie in Hell and the related
books Work Is Hell and Love Is Hell.
"I know I can annoy people," said Groening "I know I can annoy people," said Groening
(rhymes with raining, sort of). "It's more fun to try to (rhymes with raining, sort of). "It's more fun to try to
take an audience and make them laugh in spite of themtake an audience and make them laugh in spite of them-
selves. It's a different kind of challenge. ... This is a family entertainment show. It's not aimed at kids,
though." Groening said The Simpsons is "certainly harder-
edged than any TV cartoon in recent memory." Which
isn' edged than any TV cartoon in recent memory." Which
isn't to say it's not funny in a strange, unpredictable
way: When Ho way: When Homer taunts animals at the zoor, you don't
really expect a television show - much less a cartoon to show dad pelted in the face with monkey muck.
"The Simpsons are on the slow side," Groening "The Simpsons are on the slow side," Groening
said. "But one of the good things about it in that we can
resist the templation to put clever lines in resist the temptation to put clever lines in their mouths. That's my problem with most TV sitcoms - these lines
that come out of these characters' mouths are utterly
unbelievable. So our cleverness lics elsewhere unbelievable. So our cleverness lies elsewhere.
"At the same time, I don't think that the show has any of that superior snottiness. We like the characters...
they make dumb decisions and they act on whatever they make dumb decisions and they act on whatever
emotion occurs to them at the moment, but that's part of emotion occurs to them at the moment, but that's part of
the humor. having a good time."

## A diverse pair, Tandy and Freeman

By BOB THOMAS
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LOS ANGELES (AP) Amid the flurry of Academ actors have been hailed as cer tain nominees: Jessica Tandy and Morgan Freeman. They are a diverse pair, both in their Driving Miss D
and in their own lives.
Tandy, 80 , is a product of the London stage, a three-time Tony winner who created the role of Blanche DuBois in A Streetcar
Named Desire.
Freeman, 52 , born in the South and raised in Chicago, is a attracted wide notice with his Oscar-nominated pimp in Street Smart.
In Driving Miss Daisy, Tandy is a cantankerous Jewish lady in myriad changes in the South after World War II. Freeman


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plays Hoke, a crafty survivor of arfetime of subservience who learns over the years to deal with 'I AM an old Miss Daisy's temper. lady, but I can imagine wh Both performers were recent- going to be as I get stiffer and cize the film, and their reactions Freeman, who spent his early to the Oscar talk was expectable. years in Greenwood, Miss., had "Wouldn't that be nice?", no problem understanding Hoke. remarked Tandy. "It would be "This character was totally
wonderful. But I think it's too realized on paper," he said. wonderful. But I think it's too
early to count those chickens." early to count those chickens." "(Playwright and screenwriter) dous career advancement," said and crossed all the t's. There was e an or, it could very well little for me to do but slip into knows." Freeman originated the role South, I knew this man. He was of Hoke off-Broadway and won a real, finely drawn composite of an Obie for it. Tandy saw the a lot of people. ... I don't think of play twice and was delighted him in terms of being 'subwhen the producers, Richard and servient.' You live in a certain Lili Fini Zanuck, asked her to society, and that society has join the film cast. In terms of energy and You can always do that
appearance, Tandy seems a few certain amount of dignity." appearance, Tandy seems a few certain amount of dignity." She was asked how she managed London and made her stage OFF
son Girls. She with The Mander- Named Desire. She won the (The Gin Game), films (Cocoon) New York in 1930 and for 10 the cast of the movie. Broadway shuttled between "I didn't expect it, and I to establish himself as an actor End. $\quad$ remarked. "I would have loved in later life,
A 20th Century-Fox contract to do the movie, but Elia Kazan After Air Force service, he 1942 she married an MGM was able to keep his whole cast studied drama and dance, played actor, Canadian-born Hume me. It was Warner Bros. that Coriolanus in New York. This In 194 wanted to have a movie sta
In 1946, she had the role of a
 year he has appeared in four
films: Lean on Me, Johnny Dandoomed heroine in A Streetcar $\begin{gathered}\text { She went on to a busy career, gerously, } \\ \text { co-starring with Cronyn in plays and Glory }\end{gathered}$


Professionals reviewing use of restraints for nursing homes

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Write
WASHINGTON (AP) William Harmon used to spend each day tied to a chair in a nursing home, sometimes in a
stupor, sometimes pleading for stupor, sometimes pleading for
release.
"They'd just sit there all day long, everybody tied in
restraints," said Mabel Harmon, who moved her 70-year-old husband out in August. "I don't
think he would be living now think he would be living now.
he hadn't gotten out of there." Harmon's situation was not unique. Two out of five residents
of American nursing homes routinely are tied to their beds or
chairs, ostensibly to prevent

Florida woman leads effort to

## untie restraints

 By JACKIE HALLIFAXTALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Connie Cheren doesn't like the
phrase "untying the elderly," but she wholeheartedly supports the concept.
Cheren, who oversees 4,300 health care facilities, has led an use of restraints, untying 3,000 people in four months. "The
only thing that I feel bad about is that I didn't do it ... earlier." When Cheren became direcsure and Certification two years
ago, 41 percent of the 55,000 people in the state's 550 nursing homes were restrained at least part of the day by vests that fas-
ten to beds or chairs, wrist ties ten to beds or chairs, wrist ties,
lap belts and specially designed chairs. Several elderly people chairs. Several elderly people struggling to free themselves. Use of restraints rose to 43.7
percent by April 1989 but percent by April 1989, but was
down to 39 percent last month, down to 39 percent last month,
federal statistics show. Cheren did not have statistics on the use
of tranquilizers, but said regulators would try to ensure that chemical restraints are not overly used and
restraints.

## 'People called me after-

 wards ... and told me their goal for this year was to completely move toward a restraint-free environment.'Under Florida law, restraints can be used to keep people from
falling or from disturbing medifalling or from disturbing medi-
cal equipment, such as feeding tubes. They cannot be used without a doctor's permission, and people must be released every

## two hours.

Restraint reduction has caught on in the industry "because first
of all it's right," she said. "Second, it feels good. Nobody likes to put somebody under restraint. You interact differently with somebody in restraint. Three, it's working, and success builds on
success." Cheren, a registered nurse
with 20 years' involvement in long-term care, dislikes the phrase "untying the elderly" because it casts the elderly in a passive role - "just like 'relea
women' or 'free the blac Also, the use of physica
restraints became established ou of sincere concern for safety. However, she said, it is time t focus on better nursing home care that involves helping peop keep and restore their abilities. owners and operators attended three workshops on restraints in October and November. Instea of being apprehensive abou meeting new standards, peopl whey had made.
"People called me afterward and told me their goal for this year was to completely move toward a restraint-free environment," said Mary Ellen Early of the Florida Association of Many operators $h$.
esistance from families whed think residents are safer if they are restrained.
But Cheren and other advo cates of reducing restraints say the losses that occur in mobility, far outweigh the small risk of serious injury due to a fall.
injury, despite mounting concern
What price safety?" said Jill
that restraints may do more harm
that restraints may do more harm Blakeslee, director of health ser- devices to protect the safety of December 1988 that 8.5 percen than good. vices for The Kendal Corp., a administrator of the Christian homes it surveyed were violating
Harmon now is at Stapeley in non-profit Pennsylvania corpora- City Convalescent Center in rules that allow restraints "only Germantown, a Philadelphia tion governed by Quakers that home that is one of a small but has pioneered the concept of growing number in the United States using no restraints. Stapeley, he'a a completely different
said.
"He do. He answers your wants to do. He answers your questions. He waks up and down the hall.
He goes into the lounge." 'They'd just sit there all day long, everybody tied in restraints.
Nursing homes say they us devices such as lap belts,
wheelchairs with locking trays, and vests tied to beds or chairs mainly to keep residents from
falling or wandering away and to fontrol aggressive behavior.
contreng away and
Col Critics say restraints often are
used for convenience and seldom used for convenience and seldo
eliminate the risk of injury. They say restraints can creat problems including emotional withdrawal, depression, injuries incurred trying to get free, stran-
gulation, constipation, incontigulation, constipation, inconti-
nence, pressure sores, loss of bone mass, weakened muscles, ventual invalidism to walk and
has pioneered the concept of
restraint-free nursing homes in
he United States. he United States.
"Safe and quality care can be
given to our frail old people
without tying them to their beds without tying them to their beds
and their chairs." Forty-one percent of nursing
home residents were restrained home residents were restrained in 1988, up from 25 percent in
1977, federal surveys show. Thirty-five people in U.S. and Thiry-five people in U.S. and
Canadian nursing homes stran--
gled or suffocated from restraints gled or suffocated from restraints between 1980 and 1987 and two
burned to death trying to escape burned to death trying to escape by lighting their restraints, the
Press-Telegram of Long Beach,
Calif., reported in a 1987 investiCalif., reported in a 1987 investiFamily members initially may be horrified that a relative is
restrained, but medical profes restrained, but medical professionals "can talk people into a
big variety of things that afterig variety of things that after
wards they must wonder about, wards tyey must wonder about,
said Lynne Mitchell-Pederson, nurse at St. Boniface General Hospital in Winnipeg, Manitoba. St. Boniface has nearly elimi nated restraints
strangled in 1981 .

## On the other hand, there are



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"While we all can While we all can agree that when author restraints only restraints is not desirable it is when authorized by a physician equally wrong to say no of time or in emergencies." The new rules ban "physical restraints imposed or psychoactive drug administered for purposes of discipline or conve-
nience, and not required to treat nience, and not required to treat
the resident's medical symptoms."
Removing restraints requires Removing restraints requires
creative, individualized altemacreative, individualized alterma-
tives, said Beryl Goldman, tives, said Beryl Goldman health services.
For example, cafe doors that sound a buzzer when opened might be installed on a wanderer's room, brightly colored tape
in front of exits help discourage confused residents from leaving, and rocking chairs can help active residents who need to be in motion.
"There's tremendous excitement out there ... toward developing and implementing a non-
restraint philosophy. It's no fun to be the one who has to tie someone down when they don't want to be tied down,'" said
Joanne Rader, of Benedictine Joanne Rader, of Benedictine Angel, Ore. Some nursing home officials, however, caution that there are aid David Mettler of Hillhave Corp., which runs 345 nursing omes in 38 states. Kendal demonstration program have reduced restraint use without increasing falls, staff or costs, Goldman said.
'It's no fun to be the one who has to the one down when they don't want to be tied down

That is possible because residents who can move around geness care, Blakester and require takes a lot of time to Also, it pply restraints and remove them rooms.
Nursing home staffers able to are skeptical about being estraintanage residents without is, said Kendal's Goldman prefe She quoted froman er from a nurse at Friends Hall which in 1987 adopted a no westraint policy: "I wouldn" wouldn't have said that.
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'No cholesterol' label doesn't mean product has no fats

EDITOR'S NOTE -To sell
their products, food companies often play to Americans' con-
cern or obsession about
what they eat. But many health experts worry that the "no cholesterol a rumbeat can go
beyond clever marketeering and
firt with outright deception By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Consi
the cholesterol-free banana. his fruit has never contained cholesterol. Unless evolution takes an un
never will.
banana importers pasted "cholesterol free" labels on heir produce. The stickers seem banana. A better banana. A healthier banana.
uth, it's just a Why point out the biological
truth that bananas - like every other fruit and vegetable under
the sun - don't have cholesterol? he sun - don't have cholesterol?
Perhaps for the same reason that makers of vegetable oil margarine buy TV ad." that say "no Tompanies their products, food, concern - or obsession - about what they eat. But many health xperts worry that the "no beyond clever marketeering and nirt with outright deception. erol is bad for the heart. So if food's got no
be OK, right?
"People can say something But it can still be a product that raises your cholesterol substanally. That's the problem," said sity of Michigan. High levels of cholesterol in arteries and lead to heart attacks. he no-cholesterol pitch takes advantage of public confusion holesterol in food between erol in the blood.
Contrary to popular belief ively minor impact on cholesfood that really raises blood holesterol is saturated fat. Being cholesterol free, however, is no guarantee that somethin so low in saturated fat.
holesterol foods depends large y on the type and amount of

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Mother Nature seems to be again this year.
working against us again this year I guess it is good that we cannot as far as our wheat crop is con- control the weather - we could
cerned. Several producers have never asked about the condition of their
wheat after the severe cold weather on Dec. 21 and 22 . mine if dead hooking plants are still
alive would be to dig up a few plants, keeping the soil intact
around the roots; bring them in where it is sunny and warm, and
wet the soil around the crown area wet the soil around the crown area
real good. If the plant does not start
showing growth after showing growth after a weeck or two
in the warm, moist environment, then it is probably dead.
However, even if if starts grow-
ing under these artificial conditions, However, even if it starts grow-
ing under these artificial conditions,
who knows what our plants in the field will do when we do get some
beneficial moisture.
With the way temperatures have With the way temperatures have
warmed up this past week, it may be warmed up this past weekk, it may be be breaking winter dormancy right now - they need to be staying dor-
mant for another month approxianother repeat of ' 89 . The kind of weather this wheat
needs, in my estimation, would be some more cold weather with a as well as give it a little moisture. What might be bad would be a good warm rain right now which could
possibly stimulate new growth. That thought, but in looking down the road, we have a lot of time left for
winter weather and we certainly

Ag D Ag Department issues glossary of food, agriculture policy terms WASHINGTON (AP) - The example, the 1985 farm bill became
Agriculture Department is putting the 1985 farm law. The 1990 bill out a 46-page Glossary of Food and
Agricultural Policy Arricultural Policy Terms just in
time for farm bill debate and the windup of global trade talks later this year.
Not that it will make for bedside reading or something to entertain
the kids. No pictures, cartoons or even a decent pie chart or bar graph.
But if a quick, comprehensible definition is required, the booklet by
economists Kathryn L. Lipton and economists Kathryn L. Lipton and
Susan L. Pollack may be just the
primer for the beginner headed for primer for the beginner headed for
the local ASCS office. Oh, the book defines ASCS-
Agricuttural Stabilization and Con-
servation Service - as "a USDA servation Service - as a
agency responsible for administer-
ing farm price- and income-suppor programs as well as some conserva-
tion and forestry cost-sharing programs, environmental production and emergency programs." crop programs. The office that han--
dles their ""deficiency payment," which is "a government payment
made to farmers who participate in wheat, feed grain, rice or cotton programs."
Some other exam is omitte Some other examples
Aquaculture is "the os: of aquatic plants or animals in a
controlled environment, such as ponds, raceways, tanks or cages, for
all or part of their life cycle.,."
Nothing about it being fish farm. ing, though. omnibus agricultural legislation that bill usually includes provisions on commodity programs, trade, conservation, agricultural research, food
stamps and marketing " Technically, a farm bill expires Congress. Farm law may last for
Hog farms show increased returns "specialized" hog farmers had littre
to squeal about in 1987, a new Agriculture Department study shows.
The department's Econo Research Service said Es farms had $\$ 10.3$ billion in cash receipts About 90,000 of the nation's 2.2
million farms had at least half of their production in hogs in 1987 about 41 perce of has 4000 hog farms - reported at least production that year.
These 36,700 farms met the hog operations as used in the study. "Only 18 percent of all U.S. farms that produced any hogs were
classified as specialized hog farms, but they produced over 65 percent of the hogs in the United States,"
the report said. "Hogs, in turn, amounted to about 76 percent of the specialized hog farms' value of prospeciaized hog far
will evolve into the 1990 farm law.
Farm? It's " "a tract or tracts of lan
improvements and other appurte nances available to produce crops livestock, including fish." Aha
Fish farming.
Administration trade negotiator Administration trade negotiators
are pushing for a gradual phase-ou
of what they preter of what they prefer to call "trade-
distorting" agricultural subsidies bistorting" agricultural subsidies
but promise that no U.S. farm pro-
grams will be esen grams will be scutled unilaterally in
a global drive for free trade. Or free market. There's a difference. Free trade is the "exchange of
goods between countries with no trade barriers or restrictions such as tariff or import quotas."
A free market, however, is "a
system in which the market forces system in which the market forces
of supply and demand determine
prices and all prices and allocate available sup-
plies. A free market approach in plies. A free market approach
agriculture would eliminate price and income support programs and barriers to intemational trade." The booklet on page 15 defines a
farm operator as "a person who
operates operates a farm, either by working or supervising and by making the daily operating decisions. In the case of equal partners, the senio,
partner is considered the operator", On page 31, a producer is said to
be one "who, as owner, landlord, tenant or sharecropper, is entitled to to
a share of the crops available for a share of the crops available for
marketing from the farm, or a share of the proceeds from the sale of The booklet never does say what Copies of the booklet, A Glos-
sary of Food and Agricultural Poli sary of Food and Agricultural Poli-
cy Terms, 1989 , Agricultural Information Bulletin No. 573 are avail able for $\$ 5.50$ each from: ERS
NASS, P.O. Box 1608 Rockrise Md. 20849-1608. Or phone 1-800By contrast, the 53,000 farms
that speciaized in hogs but had total
production of less than $\$ 40,000$ in production of less than $\$ 40,000$ in
1987 accounted for less than 5 per-
cent of the total US cent of the total U.S. hog sales.
"The remaining 30 percent of "The remaining 30 percent of
hog sales were from 115,000 farms
nither with over $\$ 40,000$ total production
but but for which hogs were only a
minor enterprise," the report said In their analysis, USDA economists Robert Dubman and
Gregory Hanson said that net Gregory Hanson said that net
returns - described as "the principal short run measure of financial
health"" - averaged $\$ 36.376$ for all health" - averaged $\$ 36,376$ for all
specialized hog farms in 1987 . And specialized hog farms in 1987 . And that average included 14 percent of losses that year.
"Net returns for specialized hog
farms were higher than for specialfarms were higher than for special-
ized cattle and dairy farms" ized cattle
report said.
The average net retarns for dairy and cattle farms were shown at $\$ 26,541$ and $\$ 19,616$, respectively.

Cash grain crops may face troulbles in 1990
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Depart-
ment analysts say many farmers who depend on
selling grain crops for cash could be in serios selling grain crops for cash could be in seriou inancial foument in the nation's agriculteral sector "Right now, the farms that we're most con-
erned about, in terms of their ability to prosper,
are the traditional cash grain farmers, wheat and are the traditional cash grain farmers, wheat and corn producers in particular," said Gregory Han
son of the department's Economic Research Ser-
Corn producers, perhaps more than others, are
in jeopardy from possible low market prices later in jeopardy from possible low market prices late
this year, Hanson said in a telephone interview. this year, Hanson said in a telephone interview.
Within the USDA agency, analysts are "pro-
jecting corn prices down about 50 cents a bushel jecting corn prices down about 50 cents a bushe
between the second quarter of 1990 and the fourth quarter" when the harvests come into the
market, he said. That is assuming that crops will have good weather and that per-acre yields will
continue their upward trend. continue their upward trend. (in Congresss) is is high gear, that could have an
impact in itself," Hanson said. (impact in inself:", Hanson said.
The USDA says its recent five-day average The USDA says its recent five-day average
shows corn prices at $\$ 2.24$ per bushel. The analysts project prices could drop to about $\$ 1.74$ per bushel by fall.
New farm Iegislation is in the works to replace the 1985 farm law, which reduced federal
price support and target price benefits price support and target price benefits on major Hanson was asked to elaborate on a comment
in the January issue of Agricultural Outlook in the January issue of Agricuturat Outlook The report said: "If the 1990 farm bill contin-
magaine ues to lower target prices in the spirit of the 1985
farm bill, government payments could continue farm bill, government payments could continue
operators in the years to come."
Acording to. UDA's forecasts, net cash
income "will likely exceed $\$ 50$ billion for the export access for U.S. farm producls.
Even so, as President Bush told the American fourth consecutive year" in 1990, up 2 percent to administration promises to "maintain a safety net
4 percent from 1989. That is simply money left to protect farmers from conditions beyond their xpenses gross cash income after paying cash Hanson said the bil However, another method shows that net farm $\begin{gathered}\text { Hanson said the farm bill debate has many } \\ \text { complicated dimensions. Some argue that since }\end{gathered}$
Hent income - which take into account changes in farm income is so high and the financial crisis of inventory values, depreciation and other items the early 19800 sis over, there is ino need for feder-
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get prices, Hanson said that under the 1985 farm
1988 to maybe as low as $\$ 9$ billion in 1990 and
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The
provide
The purpose of the target price system is to Another side is represented by the Office of
provide income protection for farmers. If market Management and Budget, where White House prices average below the target, dirsct. If market are made to help make up the difference.
Costs of direct subsidies budget cutters are seeking ways to reduce th Costs of direct subsidies rose to $\$ 16.7$ billion $\begin{aligned} & \text { Putting the squeeze on farm programs is one } \\ & \text { of }\end{aligned}$. 1987 before dropping to $\$ 14.5$ billion in 1988 of the ways. and about $\$ 11$ billion in 1989. According to USDA projections the payments may be in the
range of $\$ 8$ billion to $\$ 11$ billion in 1990 . Hanson said the 1988 drought, by driving prices up substantially, to some extent "obscured the impact" of the downgrading of target pric 1985 law.
$\qquad$ ernment payments stayed level - or had those declines in target prices not occurred - - net farm
income would be up, I'm sure, in 1990," he said. "It's definitely having an impact, there's no question about it."
The administration is seeking greater flexibility in 1990 farm legislation to give farmers "So you not only have non-farm legislators wondering whether this transfer (subsidy) pro gram make any sense, but you have Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Clayton
Yeutter - and his predecessors for Yeutter - and his predecessors for many years have been talking long and hard about the benefits of freer trade and the importance of the
Uruguay Round of GATT talks that will conclude "That is having an effect," H. "You can is having it. On effect," Hanson said. hings learned in the 1980s - and brought home prices remain - highly unstable, they vary frate prices remain highl"
from year to year."


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## Suburban future may have less sprawl and fewer cars



Construction progresses last month for the new Reston own center, which is intended to give the peaceful Wash
ington suburb a real urban core.


## Universities finding alumni are a great source of funding

EDITOR'S NOTE - With public In's his contribution to a massive EDITOR'S NOTE - With public
financing of higher education wan
ing and the pool of potential fresh nen dwinding, college alumni following the example set by the Uolviverity of Michigan, long known
for its fund-raising success. By LISA PERLMAN
$\therefore$ ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) Twtee a year, 84-year-old Bert Wert-
man makes the six-hour drive from
his home in Buffalo N Y altha mater, the venerable, 172 -year old campus of the University of Michigan.
Wertman, who graduated in 1928 istration, returns to meet with other former directors of the Alumni Association to discuss the universion alumni support. eep students interested after they graduate," Wertman says. "And still do my part, spreading the Since graduating 61 years ago Wertman has kept track of his 28 classmates of the Class of '28, fringing the remaining few together

 sional programs to find such profes and Harvards, but in the las 10 ears or so public institutions have gone after and cultivated their alumcation and success," Miller, vice president of the Council now you to Education. "It's gotten so card number to contribute., Today's efforts to keep alumni interested in alma maters go beyond
newsletters, reunions and football telecast parties at local alumni clubs Some associations have turned increasingly service oriented, selling nembers insurance, planning vacaions and sponsoring continuing
ducation courses.
The strategy seems to be work-
ing. Private support of colleges and niversities has nearly tripled in the ast 10 years, says Miller, whose organizaaions.
In rasisig. 1987 .88, alumni contributed bout $\$ 2$ billion to their alma maters, up from $\$ 1.2$ billion in all voluntary support. 25 percent of
At Michigan, about $\$ 22$ million
was raised by alumni, not counting was raised by alumni, not counting
the corporate gifts that result from the corporate gifts that result from

## incer's seat arely asks the Alumni Association

 That's the job of the university's evelopment office and its 17 individual colleges, which mail out two three requests a year.The Alumni Association works losely with the fund-raisers but is an independent, self-supporting rganization with 80,000 dues-paying members - about one-quarter While fund raising and recruiting While fund raising and recruiting alumni associations, many also are enlisting members in a host of other activities, from advice on curricula creening prospective students and providing externships, in which students shadow alumni for a week or careers. "Those schools who use alumni as "the boat," Forman says.
Some alumni clubs are even
turning their efforts toward srning their efforts toward social service projects within their respec-
ive communities, tutoring at innersity schools and volunteering at homeless shelters and soup kitchens, says Sarah Hardesty, vice president of communications for the Council


Town manager Pinky Yount poses with a "For Sale" sign at the gates of Golfview, Fla., last month.

Education of Washington, D.C. star Madonna and the late Gilda atumni club in Washington, D.C., is DiBiaggio, president of Big Ten housing project and a Duke Univer- Alumni associations aren't wait sity club in the same city has adopt- ing until a student leaves the camEven small, private institutions are alumni. About 180 students are More than 100 members of the Alumni Council Aigan's Studen Boston alumni club of Williams the first thing a student sees when
College - enrollment about 2,100 - he comes to the South Bend, Ind. regularly volunteer at a food bank. campus is the mobile Alumni Asso We still have happy hours, ciation welcome wagon.
football telecast parties and golf out- "From day one I felt at home ings, but this is something we can Michigan, and I've never lost that get together and do for the commu- feeling," says Virginia Nicklas
nity," says Notre Dame grad Sheila class of '49 and a former directo McDaniel. "And it makes us feel and vice president of the Alumn good about where we went to Association. Still, reunions remain the main- twice a year for the directors meedstay of alumni contact. At Michigan, ing from her home in Pennsylvania, there are about 75 class reunions where she works in the developmen ni clubs in about 200 cities across burgh. the United States, as well as a few in other countries. In 1971, the all-Michigan crew Michigan runs deep; she's atment to Apollo 15 established the first Me market for a new outfit in the xlanted a Michigan flag on the school's colors of maize and blue. moon. The list of famous Michigan
alumni ranges from President Ger've traveled in the world ry place alumni ranges from President Ger- there's ghat commond rond "says the alumni ranges from President Ger- there's that common bond," says the
ald Ford and General Motors Corp. former sorority sister, her blue 'M'
Chairman Roger B. Smith to rock earrings dangling.

## Astronomers concentrate energies on search for mysterious Planet $\mathbf{X}$

$\underset{\substack{\text { Bijp PuUL RECER } \\ \text { AP Scienece Writer }}}{ }$
ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - Astronomers at the U.S. search for a 10 th planet, a mysterious, phantom giant that has long captured the speculation and interest of that has
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Speculation about the existence of another planet evolved because something, perhaps a massive object
of $\begin{aligned} & \text { iting the sun on the outer edge of the solar system, is }\end{aligned}$ giving a gravitational nudge that disrupts the predicled
giter orpits of Uranus and Neptune, said astronomer R.S. Uranus," Harrington said. "It's clear something is wrong in the outer solar system.
the century that some
the orbits of Neptune.
The theory sprang from observations that Uranus
failed to orbit the sun with the majestic and mathemati cal symmetry experts expected.
That led to a search that resulted in the 1930 discov-
ery of Pluto, the Further searching revealed in 1978 the solar system. orbiting Pluto.
But Harrington said calculations later showed the But Harrington said calculations later showed the
combined mass of Pluto and its moon are about 1,000 combined mass or Pluto and its moon are about 1,000
times too small to account for the detected, but unex-
plained irregularity of the Neptune and Uranus orbits. "Something is there and we've got to look," Hat
rington said.
Some astronomers have attributed the abnormat Some astronomers have attributed the abnorm
orbit of Uranus and Neptune to errors in calculation.
However, Harrington said a modal of the solar sy
em created by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which
at Black Birch.
Harrington on the position of consis
He said the JPL data seemed to be in agreement for a time, but new observ

he said. "We still do not understand the outer solar sys."
A search for Planet $X$ is under way in Washington, A search for Planet $X$ is under way in Washington,
he main office of the Naval Observatory, and at the Black Birch A
New Zealand.

Harrington said the search has been narrowed using
computer.
That relatively small area of the heavens will be

Harrington said he would use a machine called the
blink comparator
blink comparator to look for the phantom planet. A photo plates photo plates, causing an apparent motion to the observ-
er if any point of light in the twin photos has changed position from one night to the next.
Planet X, Harrington said, is thought to be three to five times larger than Earth and moving in an orbi
about three times farther from the sun than Neptune or Pluto. Even with the new techniques, Harrington said he
far from certain that Planet $X$ will be found far from certain that Planet $X$ will be found.
Ihave no better than a $50-50$ confidence level that his thing is there," he said.
Harrington discussed the Planet X search at the 75th national meetisge of the American Astronomical

Old Guard of rock to dominate latest Grammy Awards By JOHN HORN
Associated Press Writer
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - For those thir nations for the 32nd Ann
out to be really something.
Led ry the triumphant return of Eagles drummer
Don Henley with The End of the Innocence, which collected four top nominations, seasoned musicians - and
their critically acclaimed works - dominated key Gramny categories.
While several fresh faces such as Janet Jackson collast week to such veterans as Bette Midler; Bonnie
Raitt, Tom Petty, Billy Joel, Linda Ronstadt, Mike
Rutherford and Joe Cocker. Even the Rolling Stones got a nomination - for
group rock performance on their "Mixed Emotions"
single. single.
Rising star Richard Marx, on the other hand, was
blanked in the album and record of the year competi-
 Hank williams Sr. were posthumous nominees. Orbison
was nominated for pop vocal performance for the single
"You Goo It," and twice with pals Petty, George Harri-
son, Jeff Lynne and Wilburys collaboration. nocence, Petty's Full Moon Fever, Raitt's Nick of Wilburys and The Raw \& The Cooked by the Fine Of all thoses groups, only Fine Young Cannibals
have emerged in the last 10 years. The late Nat ""ning" Cole will re
me achievement award during time achievement award during was nominated for album of the year and best male rock performance. The uite track was put in competition for
record and song of the year. The later is a songwriting
nomination shared with pianist Bruce Hornsby, of the group Bruce Hornsby and the Range.
Midler, in the midst of parental concerns, was caught by surprise when her "Wind Beneath My
Wings" single from the movie "Beaches"" earned
record, song and female pop performance nominations. "To tell you the truth, I haven't been paying a lot of and everything else," Midler said by phone from her aging face of the awards: Henley, Petty, Cocker, Neil Former Genesis guitarist Rutherford and his band
Mike and the.Mechanics were nominated for best record and song for the sentimental single "The Living
Years," as well as pop group performance and short "The Living Years" is a personal story about the singer's relationship with his late father. "I think it's
one of those songs that sort of reaches anybody,"
side.
Among the more noteworthy nominations, three'
members of the Beatles will be factors in this year's members of the Beatles will be factors in this year's
Grammys show.
Paul McCartney will be given a lifetime achievement award. Harrison was nominated as a member of
the Traveling Wilburys, and Ringo Starr was nominated it Buck Owens for the single "Act Naturally"
In the unusual nominations derby, Vanessa
Williams, the would-be Miss America, was nominated jailed singer James Brown shared a best $R \& B$ duo nomThe National A Aranklin.
ences announced the nominations at a Beverly Hilton
Hotel press conference Thursday hast Olivia Newton-John and producer Quincy Jones.
There were 388 nominees representing 113 record

Retail sales rise 5 percent in 1989, but gain is slowing



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