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County urged to build 96-bed jail facility


Owens given 35 years on abduction charge


County to view options on deputy for Lefors s.inn mit


Liberty Bloxom wraps potatoes at Sirloin Stockade Liberty Bioxom wraps potatoes at Sirio
as part of special education job training.

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## Special I student <br> Special Ed students gain career training

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Thanks to cooperative efforts between the
Pampa Independent School District and 11 local Pampa Independent School District and 11 local
businesses, an unprecedented number of special businesses, an unprecedented number or special
education students at the high school are receiveducauon students at uhe high school are rectiv.
ing job training in a wide variety of skills.
Teacher Donna Stamps said that training Teacher Donna Stamps said that training is
giving students never-before-available-in-Pampa giving students never-before-available-in-Pampa
options on what they will do with their lives after options on w
high school.
"Last year we went on four jobs," Stamps.
said, noting that this year's participation by busisaid, noting that this year's participation by busi-
nesses has almost tripled. "Our goal is that upon nesses hation, our studdents have choices to make
about their lives. Before, they automatically went graduation, our students have choices to mak
about their lives. Before, they automatically we
to the Sheltered Workshop or stayed home." to the Sheltered Workshop or stayed home." While commending the Workshop for the
excellent opportunities they provide, Stamps pointed out that most people consider options
about which career road they take as a given. For about which career road they take as a given. For
special education students, the options have special education students,
ranged between few and none
Now our students also have a choice,
tamps pointed out. "We want to expose them in a variety of jobs and the skills needed to perform them."
Businesses involved in the training process include Sirloin Stockade, Northgate Inn, First
United Methodist Church, Kid's Korner, Pampa Ford Lincoln Mercury, Randy's Food Store, the Post Office, K mart and Community Day Caie.
Jim Brown, manager of Sirtoin Stockade, said Jim Brown, manager of Sirloin Stockade, said
he does not think of the training in terms of how he does not think of the training in terms of how
much money it saves for this business, but in how much money it saves for hiss business, but in $h$
much it adds to the lives of those involved.
"The interaction you have between employees
and the kids is wonderful," Brown said "There's done so well they have been hire
no dollar value you can put on it, but there's such ment is currently being considered.
gratification."
He said watching the students mature through
The community has been
said. "No one has ever flat supportive, the community doesn't get to see is the pride these kids have and what it has done to their selfesteem. And it's a wide variety of jobs, 100. Ones Students Liberty Bloxom and Mary Helen Rivera recently displayed their skills at Sirloin Stockade as they wrapped potatoes and filled the While such jobs may seem humble, both teen agers brought such attention and pride to their performance that it almost became an emotiona Such reactions are noi
Such reactions are not uncommon, Brown
aid. "If you love kids, you would love being a said. If you love kids, you would love being a
part of this kind of thing. The saying about being better to give than to receive - we've seen it here Suns.
Stamps said the three to four hours she spends at job sites each day helping students reminds her
constantly of the importance of such training.
"I go out to Northgate Inn and help them make the beds or clean a room, we change diapers at the day cares or watch the kids on the playground," she explined "Our students really enjoy it."
As for Stamps, she said friends occasionally tease her about going to work as a teach
wrapping baked potatoes or making beds.
"For this I spent four years in college? Stamps laughed. "Really, though, this is veet rewarding. The only bad thing is that most peo

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## Correction





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## Police report

The Pampa Police Deparamen repored the fol
lowing inciderns during tere 24 -hour period ending al
a.m. Ioday. MoNDAY, Jan. 15

Park che cily reported criminal mischief in Central Park.
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business. Vaccum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler, reported a
burglary at the business. burglary at the business. Kenneon vehicle at the residence.
Sherrry Lynn Hauser, 1036 Sierra, reported a theft Hhe 1200 block o of North Hobar
 Allsup's, 899 E. Fresederici, reponoted a theft at the
 East Tyng.

Arrests
TUESDAY, Jan. 16
Lisa Dawn Doyle, 25, 3009 Rosewood, was arres
ed in the 200 East Tyng on charges of theft and resis
ing arrest. James Sells, 19, 224 E. Tyng, was arrested in the 200 block of East Tyng on a charge of theft.
Jerryy Burton, 17, 619 N . Cristy, was arrested in
the 200 block of East Tyng on a charge of theft. Jerry Burton, $17,619 \mathrm{~N}$. Christy, was arre
the 200 block of East Tyng on a charge of theft.
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## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the fol
lowing accident during the 24 -hour period ending at 7
MONDAY, Jan. 15
3:50 p.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet driven by Dorothy
Morrison, 1111 E. Frederic, collided with a 1980 Morrison, 1111 E . Frederic, collided with a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Ursula Smiley of McLean in the
1200 block of North Hobart. Morrison was cited for
improper right turn.

## County

Ideally, we would like both (a city marshal and a deputy). Realistically
that may not be possible." The city has had several city - marshals in the last few years and The most recent city marshal lef
zabout three months ago The city has received five appli cations for the part-time marshal's oob, but only three from certified -law enforcement officer
required under state law. To become certified, a perso
must have 430 hours of law enforce
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ment training, taking about 13 "That's the only way to go - check ment training, taking about 13 "That's the only way to go - check
weeks. For an individual sponsored all the options." weeks. For an individual sponsored all the options."
by a sheriff's office or police depart-
Sheriff Free said it was his belief by a sheriff's office or police depart- Sheriff Free said it was his belief
ment, the fee is $\$ 80$, Free said. For ment, the fee is $\$ 80$, Free said. For that the city would benefit more
someone unsponsored, the fee is from a full--ime city marshal, since
around $\$ 515$. around $\$ 515$.
Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said, "We want y'all to have what you need a
or another we'll do it." the city would be the recipient of all
income from tickets written. If a

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe expeeley said, "I think you've
eour need sufficiently. I'd like to get a response (on the legali-
ty of subsidizing) before we make ty of subsidizing) before we make a

Mayor Gee agreed, saying. deputy is placed in Lefors, proceeds from any tickets he writes will go to from any tic
the county.
discussion on a law enforce ment officer in Lefors is scheduled
to be on the Feb. 1 Commissioners' Court agenda. "We'll try to have an answer as to
what we can do legally at that time"" what we can do legally at that time.
County Judge Car Kennedy said.

Crimestoppers 669-2222
Soviets try to restore order in Azerbaijan By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press Writer

President Mikchail S. Gorbachev, seeking to prevent the
worst ethnic violence of his $41 / 2$-year tenure from explod-
ing into full-scale civil MOSCOW (AP) - Enforcing a newly declared state ing intof full-s-scale cevil war, 4 deccared d a state of emerpency
Monday night in Nagomo-Karabakh and nearby areas of emergency, troops sought today to restore order in
parts of the southern Caucasus where fierce pitched parts of the southern Caucasus where fierce pitched bat-
tues raged between hundreds of well-armed Azerbaijanis and Armenians.
At least 56 people have been killed and 156 injured
in ethnic strife in the republic in ethnic strife in the republic of Azerbaijan since
Thursday, Interior Ministry spokesman Vladimir A. Yanchenkov said today.
He told a briefing Azerbaijan and the neighboring republic of Armenia. The decree empowers local officials to ban demon-
strations and strikes, impose curfews, censor the media confiscate weapons, and disband unofficial organizations Azerbaijanis were said today to be continuing a vir-
tual rail blockade of Armenia's 3.5 million people, cut ting short fuel and other supplies.
The official Tass news agency said the state o emergency means regular Red Army units and KGB troops now will be used to protect residents of the
strife-torn area and vital installations like rairoads. strie-torn area and vital installations like railroads.
Detachments of security troops today patrolled Baku, the Azerbaijani capital where the violence exploded Saturday night with an anti-Armenian riot and armored pers activist Alesker Siyabov said by telephone. Siyabov, a member of the Azerbaijani People'
Front said anti-Armenian sentiment was running high. Front, said anti-Armenian sentiment was running high. About 400,000 Armenians rallied Monday in Yere van, the capital of their republic, and groups of young
men were volunteering to go off and fight the Azerbaijanis, an one editor at the Armenian news agency
Armenpress said today. Armenpress said today
Horified Tass reporters wrote Monday of people
burmed alive as "pogroms" against Armenians continued in Baku for a second night.
"The madness is continuing," said the Armenpress edior, who spoke on condition of anonymity by telephone. Grs and additional internal security troops to the mountainous region 1,240 miles southeast of Moscow to try to end the fighting in Azerbaijan, a republic of 6.9 mil
lion people.
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## Owens

## knife handle.

He again tied the victim's hands
and started and started driving again. "He made
me put my head in his lap," according to the stipulation. He also fon-
dled the victim, until she begged him to stop. In an atempt to save her life, the
victim convinced Owens she victim convinced Owens she liked
him and he retied her hands in front
Transient sentenced on Wheeler robbery WHEELER - A 39 -year-old
transient was sentenced Monday in transient was sentenced Monday in
31 sit District Court to 25 years in the state penitentiary y y District
Judge Grainger Mcllhany follow. Jugge Guanger rcll hany follow-
ing a guily plea to a 1984 agravating a gility
ed robbery.
Walder
Walter Allen Davidson, 39, was
indicted in February by a Wheeler
Cin County grand jury. However, he was not apprehended by Califormia hia
authorities until Nov. 12. He waived extrad
Texas.

## $\underset{\text { Assias }}{\text { Texas }}$

Mans saistant District Atlorney John
Mann said the oobery occurred on
Oc. 7 , 1844 a at the Alex Fina station abous six miles east of Sham-
rock on Interstate 40 . rock on Interstate 4. A. gun was
used to commit he robbery, but no
one was inimel one was injured.
Mann said Davidson got about
\$1,20. in the robbery
Apparenuly in Califomia David
Apparenty in Califomia David
son bragged so much about the rob-
bery
bery that either friends or family
notified the Wheeler County Sheriff's Office, Mann said. A picture of
Davidson was mailed Davidson was mailed do the sher-
iff soffice and the clerk at the store who was robbed picked Davidson
out in a line-up. out in a line-up.
Ag gravated $r$ Aggravated robbery is a firstdegree erlony, punishable by a max-
imum life senience and a s 10,000
fine.

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, partly cloudy with
$\qquad$ ly winds $10-15$ mph, tuminn notrthday, partly cloudy with a high in the
mid 50 s mid 50 s and north-northeasterly winds $10-15$ mph. Monday's high
was 71 ; the ovemight low was 46 . REGIONAL FORECAST clouds and fog during the late night mountains; otherwise partus of of he
mody through Wednewsesays. pararly cloclydy
tonight and cooler on Wednestay. Lows. tonight
upper 20 s mountains and far 30s north to mid 40 s Concho Valley, and Big Bend valleys. Highs
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EXTENDED FORECAST
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Westurday Texas - Party cloud Thursday hrough Saurray with a
slight chance of rain and snow
toped tint ton, Okla., Owens minutes sater, I saw a police car
toped the vehicle at a sore to get behind us... During all this time, stopped the vehicle a a a slore to get behind us .... During all this time, I
gas and buy candy and soft drinks. was also burned with cigaretes on

 Taylor Mart store shorly after the
kidnapping/robbery reported the clerk missing to law enforcement "I looked back in the store and
the clerk was on the telephone and nodding at me. I felt sure $I$ would be "We stopped alongsidet he reads. Comer credited the quick
response of law enforcement caish law enforcement officer in calching owens and the vicitim's
quick thinkking to saving he her life.

## DPS trooper seizes marijuana

 SHAMROCK - A A Texas vehicle. The marijuana was in 11Deparment of Public Safety yoop- one-pound bricks, according to the
 from the trunk of a rental car, from Phoenix, Ariz, to st. Louis, Trooper John Waight of Shamrock stopped the vehicle in the
eastbound lanc of Interstate 40 about 6 p.m. when he clocked the
vehicl mph zone. At press time today, a bonds-
The driver appeared nervous man was preparing to bond
Then contraband was mention when contraband was mentioned. Niemeyer out of the Wheeler
according to the trooper, and con-- County jail according to the tropper, and con- County jail, a spokeswoman with
sented io a search of the vehicle.
the Wheeler County Sheriff's A marijuana cigarette was Office said.
round in the astray of the passen- $\begin{gathered}\text { Assisting in the arrest were } \\ \text { ger's compartment and } 11 \text { pounds }\end{gathered}$ Trooper Kevin King of marijuana were discovered in a a and the Shamrock Police Depart-
black nylon bag in the trunk of the ment.

## City briefs

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Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney speaks to reporters at a press conferenc
Army's chemical burning plan arouses concerns

|  | Mrs. Kaplovitz cited a long list of possible pollutants from the facil- |
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| ABERDEEN, Md. (AP) - The Army plans to start burning about 30,000 tons of chemical weapons in a project - designed to make the world safer - that is arousing concern in some of the eight states where the destruction will occur "We feel it is a risky scenario," |  |
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| mentalist who lives near theAberdeen Proving Ground, where tons of mustard blistering agent are stored and will be burned. |  |
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| or Chernobyl, God forbid," she said. <br> Such fears are overdrawn, said |  |
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| Col. Walter L. Busbee, commander |  |
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| tion" program. He was interwed at his headquarters, a low |  |
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| the Chesapeake Bay, 25 miles northeast of Baltimore. |  |
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| The nine-year, $\$ 3.1$ billion project has undergone rigorous scientif- |  |
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| ing will not begin until he is satisfied with a test program due to begin in March on a remotered theisland. Congress has ordered |  |
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| Army to destroy almost all of its |  |
| aging chemical arsenal by 1997. <br> After the 16 -month test, destruc- |  |
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| tion will begin at eight other sites inMaryland, Kentucky, Alabama, |  |
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| Utah, Indiana, Oregon, Arkansas and Colorado. |  |
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| Under pressure from Congress, he Army scheduled destruction last |  |
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| at the two most populous sites,Aberdeen and at the Lexington- |  |
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| Bluegrass Army Depot in Kentucky, |  |
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| Environmental concerns are fold: that a destruction facility |  |
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| could explode or leak, and that the |  |
| exhaust cannot be scrubbed clean. <br> Each part of the facility will be sealed against leaks and reinforced |  |
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| against explosions, Busbee said. <br> "I'm not telling you that there |  |
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| never be an accident or an incit," he said, but added, "the |  |
|  | nt," he said, but added, "the |
| Plainview couple may lose |  |
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PLAINVIEW (AP) - A couple
may lose their house because two of
Kinkaid said the family is free to
remain in the house until the matter
is seilled.
Harrington said he has heard of
the law being used to seize cars
belonging to friends and family of
drug suspects, but that it was the
first time he had heard of the law
being used to try to seize the house
belonging to the suspects' parents.
"If they knew, it was one thing,
but if they didn't know, it's pretty
outrageous,", he said.
Prosecutors use the property-
seizure law to gain leverage in plea-
bargaining, Harrington said,
explaining that defendants often
will plea guilty more readily to
ensure that their friends and rela-
tives don't lose property.
No value has been established
for the house, which deed records
indicate is paid for.
Noo date has been set for a hear-
ing in which District Jdade Marvin
Marshall will be asked to rule
whether the house is contraband
subject to seizure, Kinkaid said.
If the judge deems the house
contraband, the state will try to
seize the house in a civil suit, he
said.
The procedure benefits prosecu-

Cheney: U.S. must resist calls to pull out from Europe y MICHAEL GRACZY


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| "For 50 years, the United States has been the leading force for democracy and freedom. The benefits are clear.' |  |
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| Cheney said he has no plans to allow American servicewomen in combat despite complaints |  |
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| from U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colorado. <br> "My own personal view is that the current |  |
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| My own personal view is that the curren system is about right," Cheney said. "We've |  |
| worked to expand opportunity for women as much as possible. It's a continuing process of |  |
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| opening up various occupational specialties |  |
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| n based at Fort Bragg, N.C., has |  |
| iled a discrimination complaint against the Army, alleging a male soldier was selected over |  |
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Investors protesting new S\&L capital regulations By DAVE SKIDMORE


## Mattox, p

 By MICHAEL HOLMESAssociated Press Writer
 playing politics by calling for
Brandley's release for Brandley's release from jail.
Mattox, a Democratic candidate for governor, on Monday said
Brandley deserves ""justice al d last
d
d the district attorney must know that he has no chance of carrying
out a fair trial. The intricacies of our justice system must not be used to exact further punish-
ment,", Mattox said. But Montgomery County Dis
trict Attomey Peter Speers strong ly disagreed and said Mattox w
looking for political gain looking for political gain "He quite frankly, even before
he became an official candidate, treated this whole thing in terms politically," Speers said.
"His entire involvement from
the beginning of the case has been from the standpoint of 'What will get me some votes when I run for
govemor?' " Speers said. Brandley, 38, has been tried
twice in the strangulation and rape of a 16 -year-old Bellville girl while she was attending a volley-
ball tournament at Conroe High
School, where Brandley worked as a janitor.
Hisy. The first urial ended in a hung viction, and Brandley has been on But the Texas Court of Criminal
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A group of people from Houston march up the Capitol drive In Austin Monday calling for freedom for Clarence Brandley, who remains in prison although the state's top criminal court has overturned his conviction.
Brandley, who is black, was the lawyer, should be careful in what an all-white jury convicted him. Speers in December asked the "I can't believe the person who Court of Criminal Appeals to
reconsider its order for a new trial That motion is pending. The prosecutor said he believes should this thing end up in federal The prosecutor said he believes court at some point - could be repthe court's ruling was incorrect. ing this kind of comment," Speers
He said that Mattox, as the state's said.

## Brandley



## Viewpoints

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## The Pampa Neurs






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## Opinion

Geausescu should have been on trial

L's been several weeks, so now we can look at the situation
mores calmly. The practical reasons for geting rid of him quickly, eveniexorcising him, are perfectly understandable. It is nonetheless troubling that Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausesc
Elena were summarily executed after a secret trial. A new government with a better sense of how a more open soci-
ety could be built on the ashes of Ceausescu's noxious legacy woul probably have wanted an open trial lin which the bloody despot's
crimes could have been aired, discussed and perhaps expunged in public. A grim inevitability surrounded Ceausescu's trial and execution
from the start. His own secret police, the Securitate, certainly killed thousands of Romanian patriots with less mercy or semblance of
justice than was shown the former leader and his wife. Commitcee, must have hoped that Ceausescu's actual death might
reduce the willingness of former Ceausescu loyalists in the Securireduce the willingness of former Ceausescu loyalists in the Securi-
tate to continue fighting what might have amounted to an apparently tate to continue fighting what might have amounted to an apparently
hopeless but depressingly bloody civil war. If the swift death of one former tyrant could save the lives of thousands of other Romanians,
migh not a swift execution be defensible? Still, wouldn't a secret trial and a secret execution be precisely
the means Ceausescu himself would have chosen had his forces pre-
 headed for the time becing by one lon liescu, a senior Communis
Party official said to be close to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, has opened itself to charg
same'with new faces at the top.
What is necessary in the coming months is intense discussion
withih Romania aimed at determining to what extent the country suffeted because Ceausescu himself was an arrogant dictator who used political power for his family's aggrandizement and to suppor
a lavish lifestyle, or to what extent its problems stemmed from the comriunist ideology Ceausescu espoused and adapted. If the analysis focuses too much on Ceausescu the person, Romania may miss
the chance to reform or abolish the institutions that permitted one the chance to reform or abolish the in
man io exercise power so dispicably.
Some Romanians have been quoted in Western media to the effect that Ceausescu impoverished the country by appropriating to
many resources for his family's relative luxuries. But it wasn't the dictaior's lifestyle that impoverished the country; it was the socialis tic, centrally-directed command economy he imposed on it. Th
national poverty.
Nó doubt many
No doubt many Romanians understand this on a deeper leve than any Westerner can comprehend. Whether those in the new gov
ermment understand it and plan to disassemble the institutions of repressive everyday control that characterize the command economy, is another quessuon. The optimist will hope that with Ceausescu out of the way, the which a market economy can emerge, rather than on recriminations But the secrecy of his trial and demise create room for pessimists to wonder.

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## Mah modest defense of accents




Stephen Chapman

It wasn't always so clear to me. When exiled
from my home to afflict an Eastern college, I was so traumatized to learn I had an accent that for a week I tried in vain to suppress it. (It was nearly as
surprising as my discovery that other Americans surprising as my discovery that other Americans
weren't required to take high school courses in Texas history.). But I soon realized that accents are to language as spices are to food.
Ever since I have made it a po speech from the erosions of alien dialects. This has speech from the erosions of alien dialects. This has stood. To most Americans, a Texan who says, "I now my rights" is suggesting curious intimac I once got involved with a woman from S Lours who after several weeks confessed that on Probably that's why we got along so well 1 said Be that as it may, the future doesn't look terriwhere. One is the increasing mobility of the popy lation, which leads many Americans to aboputheir birthplaces and their natural manner of speak ing. It's rare to meet a Texan in Chicago, but rarer still to meet one who sounds like a Texan. And the distances that used to insulate dialects have been
vision and radio networks. Anxious to avoid only people who sound as if insist on hiring nowhere. CBS News, for inslance, used to be over run with Texans - Walter Cronkite, Hughes Rudd
and Dan Rather, to name a few. No drawls there and Dan Rather, to name a few. No drawls there.
These days, even local newscasters speak the same homogenized brand of English as their same homogenized brand of English as their
national counterparts. If the anchormen and women
in Austin were switched with those in in Austin were switched with those in Chicago, no
one would ever hear the difference. The usual blame for this development is placed on technology. But the airwaves carry accented English just as well as the sterilized version. It is But Raven McDavid inguistics at the University of Chicago and unmislakably a South Carolinian, 1 sn' t worried: "How often do you converse with Walter Cronkite?
Most Americans aren't newscasters, thank heaven and can speak however they please. So far there is Europenal academy, as there used to be in many mity on the national tongue. butl 1 fear that, over time, an accent (any accent) like an outhouse in the backryars. What comes out of your mouth is affected by what goes into you
ears. Exposed to a national norm for hours every day by the broadcast media, Americans are bound o change the way they speak, in subule but inex But in Dixieland I'll take my stand. Until it is speaking English as I learned it, and I hope you'l do the same. Meanwhile I ask the indulgence of any non-Texans who have misfortune of having any non-Texans
to listen to me.


Would a stomach pump help?

I had a gastronomic disorder recently. Christ-
mas and gastronomic disorders seem to go hand in hand.
This one put me to bed for 36 hours with stom-
ach pains and various accompanying miseries All I could do was just lie there med wate Elizabeth Taylor film festival on one of the cable stations as I tried to determine what caused my "Obviously
Len's see. There was the Christmas party Satur-
day night with day night with a nice bartender who asked me
every 8 seconds, "Could I freshen that up a bit for The reason he could ask me that is because 1
was never out of pouring distance from him for any was never out of pouring distance from him for any period longer than 8 seconds.
$n$ what made me sick. party. I haven't thrown up from drinking since that unfortunate occurrence during my sophomore year in college that resulted in the heavy laundry bill for
my date. my date.
Perhaps it was the ice. That had to be it. Bad

## 0, heriag <br> Our heritage is hard work and guilt


without bothering our husbands ald kids much. But that's another story. For most of the decade, I held down a full-time job, a part-time job and did between. Why? Well, I'll have to between. Why? Well, 1 'll have to
admit some of my keal came from my admit some or my eal came from my
belief that I needed more money. But
a stronger influence was my feeling
that I should lalways do more and be that I should always do more and bee
more, , hat it wasnnt enough to be at-
isfied with what I was doing at the isfied with
moment.
Column

Columnist Ellen Goodman says
at this "lust for productivit") that this "Iust for productivity"
became the true passion of the became the true passion of the
decade. It's no longer considered
workaholism, she says, but a "badge of efficiency. Such twofers as dialing
and driving have become status sym-
bols for executives. It isn't considered bois for executives. It isn't considered
ditzy anymore to dirk coffee, apply
makeup and insert contact lenses makeup and insert contact lense
while commuting to work, It's seen
perversely, as being "well-organized"
 vey is always talking about.
Then, maybe it was something I ate at the party? Lets see, starled with the little sausages, time with the shrimp.
I followed that up with the smoked oysters and But it couldn't have been a stick of butter. But it couldn't have been something I ate that wedish meatballs. Maybe, on the other hand, it's just a virus going
round. That's got to be it. Probably Bush brought round. That's got to be i.. Probably Bush brough Wait. Didn't I go to a Christmas brunch Sunday Wait. Didn't 1 go to a Christmas brunch Sunday
tasted my bacon-cheese-tom
sardine-Hershey bar omelet.
OK, so I ate the wholetet.
But
. And a waffle, But that couldn't have made me sick. I washed everybody knows champagne has all those bubbles
which are good for your stomach.
Perhaps it was what I found in the back of the Perhaps it was what I found in the back of the
efrigerator - the beer and pretzels and popcorn efrigerator - the beer and pretzels and popcorm
and cheese puffs and nachos and the bean dip me and the guys had Sunday aftermoon watching the ootball games. Is bean dip supposed to have all that green stuff
on the top of it? on the top of it?
But nobody else got sick. Harvey had to have
is stomach pumped later that night, but he figures was due to the fact he dropped the morigage payent taking the Chicago Bears.
And an ice cream and what Sunday night was nachos and a fish stick sandwich, so that couldn't ave been it either.
It had to be bad ice.
A dozen Tagamets, a jar of Maalox, three pack aes of Pepto Bismol tablets and every Elizabeth vanhoe to Butterfield 8 later, Taylor movie fror
had my answer.
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is fueled by technology that makes it ceived wasting time or being per-
possible to dial ' $n$ ' 'rive, exercise the "Puritan Work Ethicts called 30 years
 while learning French and watch two ago, and I think the term is just as fittelevision programs on one screen. ting today. Let's face it, kids, hard Aut harts soly yhe mosis current ves.
 inven we were all expected to be mas many school activites
as we could handle while keeping up Our teachers were prodded ball teams and Future Farmers of districa dairy, and they they suffered eved even
longer hours than we did. Ironically. hen the so-called "laid-back" days iety-provoling just to
siow down a litue.
This constant pressure that has
framed my history makes me believe
our fast pace comes not so much from
technology as from an ingrained ethic

\section*{Computer software failure holds up AT\&T long-distance calls} | By bart ziegler |
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| AP Business Wrier |

AP Boon. .We had to close the place down," said Miriam
NEW Yoss Writer

|  | installing a new version of the switching-center soft- |
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| out his in |  |
| The problem apparenly began in one of the compa- |  |
| ny's elecronic swwiching centers, which ranster cals,from one line of the log.-disance network to another,Ms. Oumann said. | Cindy Sheffield, phone systems manager for the Marriott hotels reservation office in Omaha, Neb., sai |
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| Sherwood said early today she had few details on |  |
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| She said experts from Bell Laboratories, AT\&T'sresearch arm, assised in fixing the problem at the com- |  |
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| ay's Network Operations | Trans Mid-America, an Omaha-based marketing |
| Past problems have been limited to a cerain region.AT\& $\mathrm{T}^{\text {began installing the electronic cal-swich }}$ ( |  |
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East Germans storm secret police headquarters


| pressure in weeks, said the storming of the secret police headquarters in | Communist leader Erich Honecker, |  |
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|  | trampled it | before free elections set for |
| East Berlin posed "the gravest dan-ger" to efforts to establish true | About |  |
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| Communist Premier Hans Mod- |  |  |
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| He appealed for the demonstra- |  | The New Forum opposition group had called Monday's proteststo challenge how the carelaker government is running the country. |
| shaky governing coalition. Alter nately facing angry interruptions and applause, Modrow also pro | The protesters shouted 'We are the people! We are the |  |
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| and applause, Modrow also pro-fessed "full understanding" of the rage stemming from decades of repression at the hands of the secret police. |  |  |
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| The protesters shouted "We are the people! We are the people!"" as they rushed into aferoon.building Monday afternon. | , |  |
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| They scatered documents and looted wine, food and clothing from storerooms and closets. <br> They filled stairways with papers, ripped out drawers from |  |  |
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## Bulgarian communists open talks with opposition

By ALISON SMALE Associated Press Write

| ty, its political monopoly formally scrapped its grip still largely intact, is now opening ks with an opposition demanding more democ$y$ in the Soviet bloc's slowest changing nation. The talks come a day after Parliament voted animously to repeal the Communist Party's aranteed leading role, making Bulgaria the last arsaw Pact country to formally overturn the tus that shored up Stalinist structures in EastEurope for more than 40 years. <br> Hindered by ethnic conflict and the remaining wer of orthodox Communists in the provinces, ange is coming slowly to Bulgaria, where d-line Communist Todor Zhivkov was ousted v. 10 after more than 35 years in power. <br> The Union of Democratic Forces, an umbrella uping of opposition groups born over the last years and gradually gaining ground this winwants today's talks to usher in free elections lessening Communist control. |
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U.S. major donor of contraceptives to Third World

WASHINGTON (AP) - The
U.S. government gives three-quar-
ters of the contraceptives donated to Third World countries, including Third Worlid countries, including
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last two decades, accoms over the last two decades, according to the
Agency for International Development.
Since
purchased
1968, the agency "has purchased $\$ 567.7$ million worth of contraceptives for distribution to
countries -6.9 billion condoms, 1.6 billion cycles of oral contraceptives,
49.7 million intrauterine devices and 16.5 million vaginal foaming
tablets,", the agency reported. Duff Gillespie, the agency's
director for population, said overdirector for population, said over-
seas orders for condoms rose from
535 million in the 1988 fiscal year 535 million in the 1988 fiscal year
to 735 million in the year ending on Sept. 30 .
He said the increase was due in
part to the fight against AIDS, but part to the fight against AIDS, but
also to the growth of the agency's also to the growth of

Newman's Own Inc. has profitable year WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) - The food company founded by actor Paal Newman enjoyed another prof-
itable year. Newman's Own Inc. announced
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Monday it had made $\$ 7$ million in Mrofits in 1989, and all of it will be donated to charities around the country.
"What I particularly like about this unpredictable company of mine
is that we furnish people with wholesome food that they enjoy Which then enables us to take the profits we make and give the coun-
the unfortunate people of
or ry," the blue-eyed star of the recent

| gram appeared in the fall 1989 edi- | as the population of Japan, for |
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| tion of "USAID Highlights," an |  |
| agency pubatication distributed to | example. |
| The agency cited one program in |  |
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| Gillespie said the agency has | Keny a that serves an area of |
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tions in May and November to give the opposi-
tion a chance to organize against the still powertion a chance to
ful Communists. Lukanov played a far more prominent part at
Monday's proceedings Monday's proceedings than Mladenov and
showed the Communists' willingness to redress showed the Communists willingness to redress
past wrongs.
As head of a commission examining the case for rehabilitating victims of past repression, he
announced measures overturning sentences announced measures overturning sentences
passed against dozens of victims of Stalinist purges in the late 1940 s, and later victims of Zhivkov's authoritarian rule.
In other business Monday, Parliament approved a compromise reached last week to smooth the friction between the country's 1.5
million Moslems, mostly ethnic Turks, and the Slavic majority over last month's decision by the new leaders
and customs.
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Five years
Turks to yakers ago, Zhivic names. The compromise enforced the Dec. 29 decision - which sparked fierce protests across Bul-
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Justice report: Hispanics more likely to be victims of violent crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) - His- beries per 1,000 non-Hispanics,
panics were more likely than the study said. non-Hispanics to be victims of It said Hispanics were more violent crimes - particularly rob- likely to be victims of violent
bery - during the seven years crime during the period, though bery - during the seven years crime during the peniof, thio gat-
ending in 1986 , the Justice the victimization rate for this cat Department reports. $\quad$ egory dropped from 44 violent Eleven of every 1,000 His- cgory dropped per 1,000 Hispanics in panics age 12 or older were $\quad 1979$ to 29 in 1986 .
robbed between 1979 and 1986, The violent crime rate for robbed between 1979 and 1986, The violent crime rate for


Stefeon Griffin dons his makeup as 'Hobo Bob.
Young deaf boy has alter ego as clown

period than for Hispanics, because as a group they tended to demographic traits had generally according to the study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.
It droped It dropped from 38 per 1,000
eople in 1979 . people in 1979 to 31 in 1986, the only year of the period when the ionicn crime rate among non-HisThanics was higher than Hispanics. be younger, poorer and more con- comparable crime victim rates entrated in central cities. These comparable crime victim rates, emographic characteristics are er degree, aggravated assault," Joseph Besette, the bureau
Even controlling for these
director, said in statem bery rate tor study said, the rob- Hispanics were also more likehigher than for non-Hispanics. "Hispanic and nospinics. larcenies, the sudy said.

Study shows minorities undergo regression in college attendance

| WASHINGTON (AP) - Lowand middle-income blacks and Hispanics have seen a "major regression" in college attendance since the mid-1970s, according to the |  |  |
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| American Council on Education. Based on Census Bureau figures, | Mid |  |
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| Based on Census Bureau figures, the college participation rate for |  |  |
| dependent low-income black high school graduates between 18 and 24 years old dropped from 39.8 percent | during the late 1970s and ear |  |
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| in 1976 to 30.3 percent in 1988, said the Eighth Annual Status Report on |  |  |
|  | percent from 52.7 percent in 1976, |  |
| Minorities in Higher Education. For Hispanics, the rate fell from | with black males hit most severely. Corresponding rates for Hispar | ird of low-income African A and Hispanic high school |
| 50.4 percent to 35.3 percent over the same period, "indicating an educational failure rate of intolerable magnitude," said the report, released Monday by the council's |  |  |
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| Office of Minority Concerns. <br> "Since the mid-1970s, the col- | blacks, Hispanics, Asian A and American Indians, |  |
| lege participation of African Americans and Hispanics has been a picture not of progress, but of major | from 1976 to 1987, with jumps 30.9 percent in bachelor's degr |  |
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| regression," the report said. <br> Low-income white high school | sional |  |
| graduates made a slight gain in college participation, rising from 36.8 percent to 38.8 percent, the report said. |  |  |
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| Deborah Carter, who compiled | 59.122 degrees 0556.5 |  |
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| the study for the Washington-based education group along with Regi- | per |  |
| nald Wilson, said the focus was on the high school completion and col- | bachelor's degrees. |  |
| lege participation patterns of lowincome and middle-income black |  |  |
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| and Hispanic youth living at home with their families. | 991,264 bachelor's degree |  |
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## RNA editing challenges scientists' concepts of genetics

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor
NEW YORK (AP) - Researchers have made the
startling discovery that some chemical messages sent by genes are changed before they arrive at their destina
tions, a finding that challenges a central tenet of genet-
ics. "It's an absolutely astounding concept," said Olke
"It's an absolutely astounding concept," said Olke
Uhlenbeck of the University of Colorado in Boulder, a biochemist familiar with the research. "Nobody has the
foggiest idea how it works." foggiest idea how it works." "Phome "RNA editing," One of
The phenomenon is called
its discoverers, Larry Simpson of the University of California, Los Angeles, said the discovery could lead to
new treatments for African sleeping sickness, a similar South American ailment called Chagas' disease, and he existence of the phenomenon has not been widely leishmaniasis, a disfiguring skin disease.
Those diseases are all caused by the group of para- ${ }^{\text {Stuart of the Seatul Institute for Biomedical Research. }}$ "It was initially met with extreme skepticism", said sites called trypanosomes. The first evidence for RNA editing was found in trypanôsomes by Rob Benne of son. When Stuart presented some findings to biologists ery in 1986. last year, they were "met with disbelief," he said. Other

research groups have now confirmed the findings and RNA editing has since been found in a slightly dif- more clear-cut examples of RNA editing have been (We could kill the parasite and not harm the host," Entrepreneurs flocking now to Eastern Europe | By JoAN MOWER |
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| Associated Press Writer |

WASHINGTON (AP) - Law
yers, travel agents, business execu tives and public relations men are flocking to Eastern Europe as if it were the promised land, hoping to in the future.
While optimistic entrepreneur see potential pots of gold at the end of Eastern European rainbows, few
people today say they are making money in nationsturning from communism to capitalism. But many say they need to enter
the markets at the ground floor, cul tivating contacts and learning language and cultural skills unique to he potentially lucrative markess.
Despite difficulties - bureacrat Despite difficulties - bureaucrats
in Poland are so overwhelmed they sometimes schedule 10 p.m. business meetings, and telephone com-
munications into Romania are spoty munications into Romania are spoly - executuves say it's a good time to
lay a foundation for doing business. "Poland is where Germany was Adams, a public relations executive who chairs The Worldcom Group, a
consortium of public relations com anies that has opened an office
arsaw. Adams predicted a booming marr ket in five years, adding, "Companies are not looking for a quick buck." choed David Handler a program director at the Boston-based Sabre oundation, a nonprofit educational otes free enterprise. In fact, the Commerce Depart-
nent has been "very candid" about warning Americans they're unlikely o stumble on any get-rich-quick Schemes in Eastern Europe, said department's office of East Euro pean and Soviet affairs. "Most of the economies in the nomic problems," she said. Nonetheless, Eotarski said her inquiries as last year from American Fompanies and corporations.
Firms dealing health care, telecommunications, poland housing problably will have the est chance of penemating the Eastem European markets, she said.
Into Eastern Europe is quite low," ion. His group is encouraging com panies to donate equipment and products to Poland as a means to Pfizer Incine meticin y, donated $\$ 100,000$ in pharmaceulicals for animals in Poland, he said. A number of Americans are so ceen to enter Eastern Europe tha Jeffrey Borking for free. firm of Arnold \& Porter, said the firm provided the Polish govern nent with two free lawyers to pursue privatization effort
they made before the Iron Curtain fell will blossom.
Frank Mankiewicz of Hill \& Budapest, Hungary, where the public relations company has a client, he Central Bank of Hurigary. Hill \& Knowiton is courting other client Edward
Edward J. von Kloberg, whose for the government of deposed Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu , said he sill represents Romania
even though the hated president was overthrown and executed.
Von Kloberg sometimes ar ranged for the placement of proCeausescu articles in newspapers
like the Journal of Commerce. according to records on file at the eign agent registration. He received sis.00
1988.



Lifestyles

## Horsing around with antiques

By Terry \& Ralph Kovel
The play horse dates back in our
written history to the time of The play horse dates back in our
written history to the time of
Socrates in ancient Greece. The horse was not only an important
form of transportation and a major
asset, but it was also the "motor" for farm equipment. Children
played with stick-figure horses with roomstick-like handles and shaped
oooden horse heads. By the 18th century, the rocking horse and other
riding horses were popular playriding ho These horses were often made at
ome from iron wood, real horse hair and hide. Commerically made non by the early 1900s. Swinging
horses on platforms, bouncing horses on springs and rocking horses on netal,wood and plastic. Collectors easure the homemade horses as an exical examples as fine the comAny large horseshaped toy thys. O. I found a is collectuble. ith six raised stars around the reck and the name "Eaton" in Contents $61 / 2$ fluid ozs., Bottle Pat. D. Nov. 20,1923 Root. here was it made?
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because of the iron in the local sand that was used in the glass. Root 917 the Coca-Cola, company decided to make the green a stanard color for all its botue makers. ompanies. Your bottle was patentbattue." marked with the usual hallmarks it was by a famous maker named A. Parr or Story.
A. Paul Storr
A. Paul Storr is one of England's
most famous silversmiths. He worked in London from 1792 to 1839. Storr made everything from imple spoons Q. I have just started to collect
majolica and I would like more formation about the types tha vere made. fike pieces that are designs. I own a butter dish with a cow cover, a sardine dish topped

## Television fans turn up volume of their praises



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren


## Literacy program honors three adult graduates



## $\begin{array}{ll}\text { gram work one-on-one with the stu- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { meet as often as time permits to } \\ \text { achieve whatever gaals they have } \\ \text { dents. }\end{array} \\ \text { set for themselves. The course }\end{array}$ meet with me, I was ready," said Hulsey adding,, II didn't want any year and a half to complete. grass to grow under my teet I grass to grow under my feet. I was afraid something would happen tor. "One man wanted to lear before I could finish." She is cur- how to write checks, so he staye rently enrolled in the Adult Educa- with the program until he ha tion classes at Clarendon College, learned how Another person wa Pampa Center, in preparation for $\begin{array}{cl}\text { Pampa Center, in preparation for } \\ \text { receiving her GED. } & \text { told at work 'You're so dumb } \\ \text { Rasco, a Pampa native, got } & \text { you don't even know the alphat } \\ \text { bet', so he took the course just to }\end{array}$ nvolved w........ing program necause of his eight-year-old son, $\begin{gathered}\text { learm the alphabec.". } \\ \text { During the thre-year program } \\ \text { eight studenis have received thei }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{cll}\text { "I wanted to be able to read to } & \begin{array}{l}\text { eight students have reccived thei } \\ \text { certificates of completion, but the }\end{array} \\ \text { im,", remarked Rasco. He has been } & \text { program has helped many aduld }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { nvolved with the program for becout } & \text { program has helped many } \\ \text { Currently there are } 30\end{array}$ A tutor training session employed by Omini Oitfield as an an operator. Future plans include get- scheduled for Feb. 2 and 3 fo anyone interested in becoming ng his college degree. The Adult Literacy Program has $\quad$ volunteer with the program. The two-day workshop will meel fron been in operation for the past three 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 2 and years. Using the Laubach method, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday for students to complete four read- ing workbooks that teach adult stu- For more information on learning to read contact volun ing workbooks that teach adult stu- dearning to read contact volun- deats the alphatet, phonics and reading, the equivalent of an eighthént coordinators Beth teer Carr at $669-7142$ or Dovic

 adults who have completed the certifical

## Ways to cut fat from diet

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 aking and entertaining Appetizers \& Beverageswith pure fruit-juice concentrates or serve meat with fresh fruit $\quad$ Substitute non-fat yogur
or
sauces sauces.
Cooking $\begin{gathered}\text { butcrermilik for sour cream } \\ \text { Vegetables \& Side Dishe }\end{gathered}$ non-stick cooking spray instead of
butter or oil for cooking. Suate, stirgetables \& Side Dishes cheese. Cook under the broilet.

## - Serve apple and pear slices

 or Belgian endive with herb-yogurt tillas with hummus (chick pea -- Make slimmed-down versions of gegnogs and whipped spir low-fat milk, non-fat dried milk powder or evaporated skim m
whole milk or heavy cream. - Combine orange or grapefruil juice with club soda
Main Dishes
Use clear defatted broth for gravy instead of pan drippings. If you use pan drippings, skim off fat
first. - Chill stews, soups, casseroles
and sauces, then skim the fat off the top. - Use a gravy separator for quick degreasing of sauces or - Select beef cuts that are
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| The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle struc- tures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again |  |
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By Jerry. Bittle


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## Sports

## Foreman halts Cooney's comeback in 2nd round

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer
$\qquad$ ring bowed under the weight. The
turnbuckles groaned. And thunder began to rumble in George, Fore man's big right hand You could hear it in the distance
Start. counting. One thousand Start counting. One thousand one.
One thousand two. One thousand three.
And the lightning struck jaw, crushed him to the ground and jaw, crushed him to the ground and
scatered what little was left of his
heavyweight boxing career heavyweight boxing career to the
four winds. Cooney, 33, will quit one fight into his comeback. Foreman, , 41, is
20 successful fights into his and 20 successful fights into his and looking squarely at heavyweight
champion Mike Tyson. champion Mike Tyson.
"I do believe that the same thing
that happened to Gerry Cooney will that happened to Gerry Cooney will
happen to Mike Tyson, if I get the What happened to Cooney?
chance, Foreman launched his 2531/4 pounds into Coonec's jaw and
knocked him out at 1.57 of the sec ond round of what was scheduled for 10 rounds at the Atlantic city "That's it for me," Cooney said
some things out. I wanted to see my jaw," Foreman said, "I admire
what I could do, and it didn't work Gerry Cooney. I didnn't think he what I could do, and it didn't work Gerry Cooney. I didn't think he
out. I got caught with a good shot. would be that brave. But now I can
That'sit for me." see why he was. He,'s got a gow I can left
hook. Usually, when I stiff jab a
in the 1980s and was in his first in the 1980s and was in his first
fight since losing a heavyweight
titue shot by fifh-round title shot by fifinh-round knockout to
Michael Spinks on June 15, 1987 . Michael Spinks on June 15, 1987 .
"To me, Gerry Coney's still
wet behind. the ears," said Foreman, who was a world champion until he met Muhammad Ali in equatorial
Africa on Oct. 30, 1974 and got Africa on Oct. 30,1974 and
knocked out in eight rounds.
The fight was on closed cir The fight was on closed circuit
television and pay-per-view. For
those who didn't those who didn't pay to see it, it's
not true that Foreman came into the ring wearing a chef's hat and lobster
bib. He was thick in the middte though, and his muscles didn't ripple so much as jiggle. But make no
mistake about it he hits swinging an anvil on a chain a man
It was appent It was apparent from the begin-
ning that Cooney was going to ning that Cooney was going to take
his best shot, though. At the end of a promising career troubled by alcohol and drug abuse, Cooney felt he
owed it to himself. He came out jabowed it to himself. He came out jab-
bing Foreman, and hurt him in the first round with his trademark, a left hook.
"He hit me right on the point of
my elbow, and it went right up to gook. Usually, when I stiff jab a
guy, they get a little cautious, but he
didn't." In the second round, Foreman
knocked Cooney down early with a series of clubbing punches. Cooney
was up at the count of four, and Foreman laid into him. He hit him with a left uppercut, then a right that
sent Cooney reeling to the ground Referee Joe Cortez didn't bother to count this time. He signalled the vas, his lips flapping as he exhaled
his eyes spinnite machines next door. When he finally
mat did get to his feet, he wobbled and corner. e that difficult," Foreman said Cooney started moving back a lit him. I don't think Mike Tyson will be that smart."
Cooney, wh
Cooney, who weighed 231, ends
his career with a $28-3$ record and 24 knockouts, and a $\$ 1$ million payday Foreman, now $65-2$ with 61 career
knockouts, also was guaranteed million, and he'll probably get $\$ 1$
tille sho son

## Edberg ready to challenge top seeds

MELBOURNE, Australia
(AP)-As Boris Becker opened (AP)- As Boris Beccker opened
pursuit of a third straight Grand Slam title, two other notables Stefan Edberg and John McEnroe issued warnings that they might be
ready to stop him. The soft-spoken but confident Edberg, 1985 and 1987 Australian Edberg, 1985 and 1987 Australian
Open champion, won his first-round
match Tuesday and proclaimed himmatch Tuessay and proclaimed him-
self self ready to challenge No. 1 Ivan
Lendl and No. 2 Becker for the top send ind mon's 2 Becker for the top spot in men's tennis.
No. I see myself there," said the No. 3 Edberg, whose highest rank
ing was No. 2 in 1987. "I fee ing was No. 2 in 1987. "I feel
strongly that I can come back to strongly that
challenge." Edberg beat Swedish-born Johan
Anderson, who lives in Anderson, who lives in Australia,
$6(7-1), 6-3,6-4$, in a first round match on center court just before Wimbldon and U.S. Open champion
Becker took on Dutch-bon, AmeriBecker took on Dutch-born, Ameri can-trained Paul Haarhuis.
McEnroe, who lost to Haarhuis in the second round at the U.S. Open, made his debut on center away making a similar warning tha away making a similar warning thal away making a similar warning that winning here, especially if the
Lendil and Becker were not the only weather stays as cool as it was Tues-
players who could win the tourna- day

McEnroe was a bit louder and win this tournament," he said. "It
brasher, especially after breezing takes an awful lot to wis a Mcenroe was a bit louder and win this tournament," he said. "It
brasher, especially after breezing takes an awful lot to win a major
through the first round. Unfortunate- tournament. If I thought about all it ly for him, they won't all be against took, I'd psyche myself out." Tulasne, rane Frenchman Thierry than the No. 4 McEnroe Unlike Lendl, a dedicated baseliner, and Becker, a hard-charging
serve-and-volleyer, Edberg and
McEnroe share McEnroe share a taste for the more suble aspects of tennis.
McEnroe's deft touch at the net sweeping hard serves and keen antecicipation all were evident in his
$6-2,6-1,6-1$ victory over Tulasne $6-2,6-1,6-1$ victory over Tulasne.
Tulasne, ranked higher than
McEnroe when the American McEnroe when the American
slumped to No. 14 in 1986, is more of a clay court specialist and less comfortable on the hard courts here, McEnroe said. He didn't put too much on the ball. It was just like playing Ping Pong. If I could play that style every match, I'd bet my
life savings every time."
McEnroe, coming off an exhibition tournament victory over Edberg, thinks he has a chance of winning here, especially if the
weather stays as cool as it was Tues-
day McEnroe hasn't won a Grand
Slam event since winning Wimble Slam event since winning Wimble-
don for the third time and the U.S. don for the third time and the U.S.
Open for the fourth time in 1984 . Open for the fourth time in 1984 .
"This tournament has becon more important to me because I know I dont't have too much time next said McEnros, who turns 31 Australian Open. In other first-round matches
Tuesday, No. 5 Aaron Krickstein of
Grosse Point Mich rent Grosse Point, Mich., beat Italy's Gianluca Pozzi 6-4, 6-7 (6-8), 6-4,
$7-5 ;$ No. 8 Mats Wilander of Sweden beat Australian Richard Fromberg $7-6$ (7-5), 7-5, 7-5; and
No. 9 Andres Gomez No. 9 Andres Gomez of Ecuador
beat Australian Darren Cahill, a beat Australian Darren Cahill, a
1988 U.S. Open semifinalist, 4-6, 63, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.
No. 10 Carl-Uwe Steeb, whe No. . 10 Carl-Uwe Steeb, who
beat fellow West German Boris
Becker last week in Sydnet Becker last week in Sydney, lost to
Veli Paloheimo of Finland 5-7, 6-2, No. 11 Andrei Chesnokov beat Australian Mark Krazmann 3-6, 6-7

Pampa cagers travel to Borger tonight
Pampa High School's basketball $\begin{gathered}\text { Borger is tied with Frenship for overall. They are all alone in fourth } \\ \text { teams continue District } 1-4 \mathrm{~A} \text { action } \\ \text { fourth, each with } 4-3 \text { marks. The place in the league standings, one }\end{gathered}$ teams continue District $1-4 \mathrm{~A}$ action
tonight when they travel to tonight when they travel to Borger.
The Harvesters are fresh off a hard-fought victory over Levelland on Friday night. After trailing for much of the game, Pampa overtook Lobos in the closing minutes for bothe first half of district play for day to fall to $4-5$ in district, $16-8$ or a thrilling, $59-53$ win.
Entering tonight's game, the
 league with a perfect $7-0$ record


San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana unloads a touchdown pass over the head of L.A.'s Sean Smith (97) during Sunday's NFC Champlonship game.


George Foreman is restrained by the ref as Gerry Cooney falls to the canvas.

## Denver wants first Super Bowl win

 By JOHN MOSSMDENVER - Hoping to have
1,000-yard rusher Bobby Humphrey 1,000-yard rusher Bobby Humphrey
healthy by next week, the Denver Broncos coaching staff began devis-
ing a game plan which they'll install ing a game plan which they'll install their Super Bowl frustrat Already installed as 10 -point underdogs to the San Francisco
49 ers for the Jan 49ers for the Jan. 28 game in the
Superdome at New Orleans, the
Broncos went throush seme Broncose went through some light
individual workouts and meetings on Monday, one day after defeating the Cleveland Browns $37-21$ in the
AFC Championship game Coach Dan Reeves gave his
players today and Wednesday off,
scheduling practices for Thursday


Denver running back Sammy Winder breaks away o a 39-yard TD reception Sunday against Cleveland.
49 ers waste little time savoring victory By DAVE CARPENTER

## SANTA CLARA, Calif. Coach George Seifert, who has per

Coach George Seifert, who has per-
mitted himself scarcely a moment of mitted himself scarcely a moment
satisfaction about the San Francisco
49ers all season, savored 49ers all season, savored the afterglow of an NFC championship for a
few hours.
Then he took hold of himself. again and again this year not to look ahead, finally can see a Super Bowl trophy at the end of the tunnel. By God, winning the game the way that we did, we've got to enjoy it
and feel good about it," he. said on and feel good about it," he said on
Monday Monday.
"I think
and for the rest of this day we will then, and then it'll be back to reality. We haven't totally accompli what we want to accomplish."
Seifert celebrated Sunday victory quielly, taking his family to dinner at a restaurant down the
street from their home in nearby street from their home in nearby
Sunnyvale. He was upbeat but lowkey, as usual, a day later.
In days before the team leaves
for New Orleans on Sunday he'll for New Orieans on Sunday, he'll
formulate a strategy to try to do formulate a strategy to try to do
something Bill Walsh couldn't accomplish and Joe Montana hasn't been able to do: beat Denver.

The 49 ers bear Denver. and until last Aug. 19 also had basic defense. and until last Aug. 19 also had
dropped five exhibition games in a row to the Broncos. San Francisco is the word to do des "basic" isn" 2-4 against Denver overall in the offense with the scrambling Elway regular season, the last victory com-
ing in 1973. The last meeting was Denver's $16-13$ overtime victory at San Francisco on Oct. 9, 1988.
Seifert didn't have to think long Seifert didn't have to think long
to suggest a reason for Denver's success. against us,"" he said. "They've got ne of the best quarterbacks ever got ootball, and one of the great schemes to go along with it."
Erway didn't play against the game at Candlestick Park because game at Candlestick Park because
his knee brace couldn't be located, and San Fraceisco took a $35-17$ vic-
ary. tory. That point total is the 49ers' average for two playoff games, but
they will face a challenge from a defense that is ranked No. 3 in the league against the pass and No. 6 against the rush.
ing better overall than in the past," Seifert said. "In the past, their defense has shown multiple fronts
and schemes against us that have been conf
problems.
"Now
"Now they don't show as many Now they don't show as many
fronts. (Defensive coordinator)
Wade Phillips is successful with just
ning them up and playing sound
"We haven't been successful
leaving on Monday for the Super leaving on Monday for the Super
Bowl, so this year we're going to leave on Sunday," Reeves said of
another change. Tight end Pat Kelly, who started in place of the injured Clarence Kay against Cleveland, won't play in the
Super Bowl atter iniurg Super Bowl after injuring his right said Kelly appears to have suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament. Arthroscopic surgery was scheduled
today to determine the extent of damage. damage. cracked ribs in in the second quarter of Sunday's game, "felt a little better" on Monday, Antonopulos said.
"He'll avoid contact this week. We hope he progresses to where he's capable of playing. It's too early to
tell right now." tell right now.
In the event Humphrey is able to play, Antonopulos said the Broncos would have a special pad made, extending his shoulder pads to cover
the area of the injury, which is high the area of the
in the rib cage Humphrey caught a helmet just above his rib pads and below his
shoulder pads. "He had his are shoulder pads. "He had his arm up,
and it was a perfect hit right and it was a perfect hit righ
between the shoulder and rib pads," between the shou
the trainer said.
Antonopulos said players react
differently to cracked ribs. Elway differently to cracked ribs. Elway
had a cracked rib during the regular had a cracked rib during the regular
season, but "it didn't even faze him as far, as being able to practice or Kay's pulled thigh muscle,
meanwhile, continues to improve, and Antonopulos said he was optimistic Kay will be "full go when he feels capable. He could have played
yesterday if he need ad arisen." Reeves again praised the play of "That's the best I've seen him play, and I've seen him play some
great games," Reeves said. "Every great games," Reeves said. "Every
time Cleveland tried to close the gap, John wouldn't let them." The word to describe a Denver
offense with the scrambling Elway in charge.
If they are anything like the Broncos I played against, the
essence of their Elway," Elway," said San Francisco
linebacker Matt Milten, who played Denver often during his four seasons with the Los Angeles Raiders. "Every time we played them, Elway
was their entire offense. "The problem is de.
e does. You can't just say you're going to take away his scrambling going to scramble." Sedifestay off. Despiters their role as the heavy favorites, he doessn't think their focus. "We can say, 'Hey, we haven "Just the fact of trying to win the uper Bowl isself, though, is motiThough for any team.
The being the worl champion is something thet few teams have a chance to accomplish,
And then to be able to put two together would be very unique, and
something that we talked about and set as a goal when we first went to set as a
camp."

# Pacers deny Don Nelson his 600th career victory 

By DICK BRINSTE
AP Sports Writer
Although there were no book－ Although there were no book－
keepers in the lineup，Coach Dick
Versace made sure his Indiana Pac－ Versace made sure his Indiana Par－
ers realized the meaning of acounts ers realize
payable．
＂＇ve mentioned it a couple of
times，＂Versace said Monday night after the Pacers avenged an earlier blowout by burying Golden State
144－105，denying Warriiors cach
Don Netson his 600 th career victory． ＂They paid us back，＂Nelson said，alluding to Golden State＇s 150 ．
124 victory over the Pacers on Dec 124 victory over the Pacers on Dec．
22 ．＂We deserved to get beat that 22．＂We deserved to get beat that
bad because we played awful．＂ game，may not have expected a prised． just thought we were tore ready I explode，＂said Versace，whose Pac－ oo 26 percent．Warriors 61 percent Detlef Schrempf and Chuck Per－
son scored 24 points apiece for Indi－ na，which led by as many as 52 points．The Pacers led $86-48$ at the
half，breaking the halftime record of 82 points set against Denver on Dec
2,1982 ． Elsewhere on Monday，it was New York 10，Chicago 106；Miami
111，Washington 105；Phoenix 118， Angeles Lakers 111，Sacramento 91； Denver 101，Dallas 90；Cleveland
2，San Antonio 89 and Seatle 105， Houston 101. The performance of Schrempf， ${ }^{\text {key．Versace said．}}$＂I felt Det could guard Teagle but Teagle couldn＇t guard Detlef， and that was one matchup we Teagle

10 score 16 points for the Pacers．
Indiana broke a $4-4$ tie on
jumper by Rik Smits with 10：2 jumper by Rik Smits with 10：26
remaining in the first quarter and led Smits and Varn．Fleming had
points apiece for Indiana． Sints apiece for Indiana
Golden State was led Golden State was led by
Marciulionis with 21 points． Knicks $\qquad$ ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 109 With the score tied and one－．．．． 106 of a second showing on the clock
Trent Turker＇s 3－point shot counted．
＂I had enough time to get off
prayer，and the Lord answered said Tucker，who shot after taking
an inbounds pass from Mark lack Chicago coach Phil Jackson didn＇t believe it should have count－
ed．＂You can＇t get a shot off in one－
tenth of a second，＂he said． ＂It was a judgment call，＂referee
Paul Mihalik said．
The score was tied The score was tied when Michael
Jordan，who finished with 2 points，
missed a 3 －pointer that the Knicks sebound thed with four seconds left
Patrick tinal play． 12 rebounds for the Knicks． Heat．．． $\qquad$ . .111 11 Miami rallied on the strength of Rice matched his season high seven－point deficit in the final 12

## Wolverines halt

 Illini win streakLike the last time，this Michigan－Illinois game went down to the end．And，once again，Michigan won．
The sixth－ranked Wolverines led the entire way Monday night and ended No． 7 Illinois＇ 28 －game home winning streak，74－70．Michigan won at Illinois for th first＂Finally，this was next time，＂Michigan coach Steve Fisher said．
Last March in the NCAA Tournament semifinals， Michigan beat Illinois $83-81$ on a last－second basket by
Sean Higgins．This time，Higgins scored 16 points and Sean Mills had 18
＂If you could
game，it was great，like winning the national after the onship again，＂Higgins said． In other games，Connecticut turned back No． 5
Syracuse $70-59$, No． 9 UNLV defeated Fresno State $84-$ 75，No． 17 La Salle beat Canisius 89－77 and Xavier of
Ohio routed District of Columbia 110－52． Ohio routed District of Columbia 110－52．
Michigan shot 51 percent from the f Michigan shot 51 percent from the field while Illi－
nois hurt itself by making only 41 percent ＂We were doing a lot of things right，but you just can＇t win with that kind of efficiency on the part of Michigan．In basketball，yid
nois coach Lou Henson said

## Michigan（12－2 overall，2－1 in the Big Ten）led throughout but couldn＇t shake the Illini．Kendall Gill

 had a chance to tie it for lllinois with 33 seconds left，but made just one of two foul shots and Michigan kept 71－70 lead．
The Wolverines preserved the victory with three conference． Stephe
the Illini．

Connecticut 70，No． 5 Syracuse 59 Connecticut took the lead in the opening minute and ed the entire way to sting Syracuse．Chris Smith and ate George each scored 17 points as the host Huskies
（14－3，4－2 in the Big East）won their fourth straight onference game．
Syracuse 12 ．
Syracuse（12－2，3－2）shot just 35 percent from the
field．Derrick Coleman led the Orangemen with 16 field．
points．
No． 9 UNLV 84，Fresno State 75
Larry Johnson scored 28 points and UNLV opened up a $22-12$ lead in the first eight minutes and won at

David Butler had 16 points and 13 rebounds and Greg Anthony added 14 points for the Runnin＇Rebels， $11-3$ overall and $5-1$ in the Big West．Tod Bernard
scored 27 points for Fresno State $(6-8,1-4$ ） scored 27 points for Fresno State（6－8，1－4）
UNLV led $44-38$ at haltime and later
margin to 18 points．
No． 17 La Salle 89，Canisius 77 roke away in the second half to points and La Sal broke away in the second half to win at Philadelphia．
The Explorers led just $43-42$ with $17: 40$ left before immons got seven points during a $10-0$ burst．
Doug Overton added 21 points for La Salle，which Amproved to $111-1$ overall and $20-0$ in the Metro Altantic

Xavier scored the game＇s first 12 points and went The most Mucketeens（12－1）won their 12， They surpassed the 56 －point margin of victory set Tyrone Hill led Xavier with 20 points．District of Columbia，in its second season at Division I ，fell to 9 ．

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## 'Santa Barbara'

 Devane won the out-
standing aclor award as Greg Sumner and Sheridan took
the outstanding actress prize the outstanding actress prize
 prime-time serial.
Martinez, who
Adolph but shortened his name to A , and Walker por-
tray the happily mariied
Cruz and Eden Cosill Santa Barbara. They also
were cited a Monday
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oulstanding dayyime couple. seven a wards, inctuving
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