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China lifting martial law edict in Beijing

By JIM ABRAMS **Associated Press Writer**

BEIJING (AP) - Premier Li Peng today lifted martial law in Beijing more than seven months after imposing it to quell massive pro-democracy protests. The move was largely cosmetic because strict laws banning dissent are in force.

The expected action appeared aimed at the United States and other Western nations that have said an end to martial law would help restore relations badly strained by the government's bloody crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

Li said he represented the ruling Communist Party protests. and government in thanking the People's Liberation

never forget.

"China is now stable politically, economically and socially. Production and lives are in good order, commodity supplies are sufficient, people live and work in peace and contentment," he said.

His 10-minute speech, made this morning, was broadcast on national radio and television tonight, one day after authorities originally planned to make the announcement. The reason for the delay was not imme-

The government may have been moving cautiously to gauge public reaction to the news and allow itself

'We've just been discussing it as well," a source at

knows" what happened, she said.

"It won't have any effect on most people's lives," said a young woman. "Of course, they may feel more light-hearted, to know that martial law is gone. But

protests, authorities declared martial law on May 20. But students refused to quit their occupation of central Tiananmen Square and on June 3-4 the army shot its of unarmed civilians.

Most people say the end of martial law would make flexibility in case of attempted anti-government no difference to them. Most actions outlawed under martial law – such as demonstrations, strikes, distributing pamphlets and other "destructive activity" – are a return of foreign tourists who have largely kept away Army for restoring order, saying, "The people will a Chinese newspaper said of the delay. "Nobody illegal or tightly constrained under other laws. China since June.

has a large force of uniformed and plainclothes police, and recently issued them more guns.

'The important reaction will come from overseas," said a Western diplomat in Beijing. He said there was a clear link to the December visit of U.S. National Securi-In a bid to quell last spring's pro-democracy ty Adviser Brent Scowcroft, who sought an easing of China's hard-line stance toward dissent in exchange for normalizing U.S.-Chinese relations.

President Bush has been sharply criticized by way to the square and dispersed them, killing hundreds Congress for sending Scowcroft and softening sanctions. Lifting martial law would allow him to say his conciliatory gesture paid off.

China also hopes for a restoration of loans frozen in June by the World Bank and industrialized nations, and

Hemphill County sheriff's officers arrest men wanted in crime spree

From Staff and Wire Reports

CANADIAN - Authorities from Missouri and Oklabloody two-state crime spree that left four people dead.

The three were arrested early Tuesday by Hemphill County Sheriff Billy Bowen and Deputy Doug Tennant, counties, said money was taken from the Oklahoma who said they were "just prowling around town."

Sheriff Bowen said this morning that Oklahoma tims were in their 60s, Wideman said. officials arrived around 9 p.m. Tuesday and have conducted some interviews with the suspects. Missouri Wideman said. officials arrived in Canadian about 2:30 a.m. today, Bowen said. As of press time today, the Missouri officials had not questioned the suspects.

The bodies of two Oklahoma residents were found the pickup truck occupied by the three.

Authorities are also checking out the Monday slaying of two men in Missouri, Bowen said.

The 1975 Chevrolet pickup occupied by the suspects was registered to a couple from Noble County, Okla., Bowen said. Two handguns were found in the said.

for parole violations in Missouri. The elder suspect was with small caliber weapons, on parole for a kidnapping-murder in that state and the

There were no outstanding warrants on the 22-yearold woman, Bowen said.

Noble County officers sent to the home of Richard homa were in Hemphill County this morning preparing and Virginia Denney found the bodies in the couple's to question two men and a woman in connection with a rural home about 1 1/2 miles south of the Kay County

> Joe Wideman, district attorney for Noble and Kay couple's home, along with the pickup truck. Both vic-

"You had to be there. It was very cold-blooded,"

Both had been shot at close range with a small-caliber weapon, the prosecutor said.

Missouri investigators say the slaying may be linked to Monday's shooting deaths of two Montrose, Mo., after authorities began tracing down the ownership of men found dead in a residence they occupied about 21 miles south of Clinton, Mo.

The victims, identified as Frankie T. Merrifield, 59, and Roy E. Donahue, 40, were found about 2 p.m. Monday by Donna Pircher, Merrifield's daughter, Thomas VanZandt of the Missouri Rural Crime Squad

VanZandt said Merrifield had been shot in the upper The men in the pickup, ages 48 and 18, were wanted chest and Donahue was shot in the back of the head

"Hopefully, we can tie up several things on this



The flight deck of the Space Shuttle Columbia is busy in this television picture this morning as the crew prepares for deployment of the SYNCOM satellite. From left are Marsha Ivins, David Low, Bonnie Dunbar and James Wetherbee.

Columbia's astronauts deploy Navy communications satellite

By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Aerospace Writer

Columbia's astronauts smoothly satellite orbiting 202 miles up. put a Navy communications satellite into orbit today and sped on to a rendezvous with a science laboratory they want to pluck from space

before it falls to Earth. 'We had a good deploy. ... It looked real great," reported mission orbit at about 17,400 mph, months after a shuttle put it into specialist David Low as the 15,200pound Syncom satellite slipped out of its berth and spun away like a Frisbee, leaving the cargo bay empty and ready to receive the science package on Friday.

"We copy. Congratulations," Mission Control replied.

which the Pentagon communicates scientific experiments. with its planes, ships and bases around the world.

"It's going to be a busy day," Mission Control told the astronauts snag the satellite, which will be tucked as it wakened them early today with into the cargo bay for the trip home. a rousing rendition of Bing Crosby's 'What's More American ...?

ing pursuit of the Long Duration defense system. CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Exposure Facility, a 21,400-pound

> Tuesday, they trailed their quarry by 1,725 miles. When they released Syncom, they were about 900 miles behind

Traveling in a slightly lower Columbia takes about a minute less orbit in 1984. But scheduling probto circle the globe, enabling the lems and the 1986 Challenger disasshuttle to catch up gradually.

Atmospheric drag has been The \$85 million Syncom, built expected to make a fiery death dive how well the human body adapts to by Hughes Aircraft, will complete a through the atmosphere about living in weightless space. network of five satellites through March 9 that would destroy all of its

> On Friday, mission specialist Bonnie Dunbar will reach out with Columbia's 50-foot robot arm and

Scientists are eager to examine Brandenstein and pilot Jim Wether- long stay in orbit – information that will be capable of 28-day trips.

bee steered the spaceship through a will help in designing a permanent series of maneuvers in their continu- space station and the "Star Wars"

"LDEF is a virtual treasure trove of science and technology informa-When they soared into space tion," said William Kinard, chief scientist for the project.

Scientists may reap a big bonus because the satellite has been in space five years longer than intended. It was to have been retrieved 10 ter delayed the retrieval.

As they chased the satellite, mispulling the errant satellite to Earth sion specialists Ivins, David Low about half a mile a day, and that rate and Dunbar plunged into a busy day is increasing. If the astronauts do of experiments, concentrating on not bring it back, the satellite is materials processing and tests of

Columbia's 10-day mission, the second-longest in 33 shuttle missions, is a stepping stone to even longer flights leading to extended stays in space of several months aboard space station Freedom later in this decade. Columbia will be modified for

the satellite to learn how various 16-day flights starting in 1993. A Columbia commander Dan materials and systems withstood the new orbiter being built, Endeavour,

150000 140000 -130000 120000 110000 100000 90000 80000 1987 1984 1985 1986 1988 1989 1990 SCHOOL YEAR

Above graph shows the decline of property tax valuations in the Lefors Independent School District, during the latter part of the 1980s.

Lefors school board approves district's performance report

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors Independent funds for the Lefors I.S.D.' School District Board of Trustees during a Tuesday night meeting.

Gilliland prepared the 66-page was a drop. annual performance report for 1988tried to put together," Gilliland said.

Texas, Lefors' tax base is oil- and has greatly affected the school district's revenues. Since the 1983-84 school year, the tax rate has more than doubled, according to the report. In 1983-84 the rate was 49 cents per \$100 valuation with the the tax rate has been \$1.07 per \$100 valuation with a budget in 1988-89 the curriculum together school year of \$1,158,788.

time as to future financial needs of we've got."

states. "One fact will remain con- son the curriculum guides are not stant, the state will not increase used is because they are inadequate.

unanimously approved the annual report cited by Gilliland to the said. "We've got a lot of work to do. performance report for the district school trustees Tuesday was the The hardest job is on the classroom and extended Superintendent Ed fluctuation in the test scores from teachers. We can't do these things Gilliland's contract for one year the Metropolitan Achievement Test-6. "I've tried to figure out why there

89. "It's one of the better ones I've and make them rise on a yearly level, the curriculum must be in place and Much like the rest of the state of must be used," Gilliland said.

The superintendent said there gas-related. The decline in oil prices could be a "multitude" of reasons for the fluctuations, but he said it was his intention to try to find out where the problem areas were and correct them.

Gilliland said he and Principal Mike Jackson would begin working school budget at \$1,166,964. In on a complete curriculum revision. 1987-88 and 1988-89 school years. He also said the teachers would have to be given the time to help put

"We have a lot of work to do. A "In light of the recent court deci- curriculum revision cannot be done sion on Edgewood vs. Kirby and the in one year, it will probably take a Legislature meeting in March 1990, good three years ... It's a monumennothing can be determined at this tal task for the number of courses

the district," Gilliland's report Jackson explained that the rea-

"I'm surprised the district survived A major area of concern in the an audit several years ago," Jackson without spending a tremendous amount of time.

Gilliland said, "I'm not going to "In order to cure the tests scores be satisfied until all of our kids are in the 90th percentile or better on the Metropolitan Achievement Test."

Regarding the attraction and retaining of qualified teachers, Lefors ISD pays its teachers with a bachelor's degree \$2,300 above state base. A teacher with a master's degree is paid \$2,500 above the state base. The student-teacher ratio for junior and senior high school was 5.84 to 1. The student-teacher ratio for the elementary school in the 1988-89 year was 13.4 to 1, according to the report. There are an estimated 170 students in the school

In other business, the school

· Unanimously agreed to look for a part-time librarian to help See LEFORS, Page 2

Bush urged to back up civil rights views

WASHINGTON (AP) - Civil John E. Jacob. rights leaders are applauding President Bush's strong vocal support of racial justice and equality, but cation and other needs. they're urging him to back up his alleviate poverty in inner cities.

House to watch him sign a Martin al Urban League cited. Luther King Jr. birthday proclamation and denounce a wave of hate director of the NAACP, had meabombings in the South, the National sured praise for Bush's record on Urban League released a bleak report civil rights. on "the state of black America."

and \$50 billion to launch "an urban think, has moved cautiously and Marshall Plan" to reclaim Ameri- judiciously in the field." ca's cities and urban poor.

by investing in its people and its

The \$50 billion is needed, Jacob said, for housing, health care, edu-

White House spokeswoman Alixe words with billions of dollars to Glen said America still must maintain a strong defense. Even without fiscal On Tuesday, as Bush gathered restraints, she added, it would be hard civil rights activists at the White to come up with the sums the Nation-

Benjamin Hooks, executive

After eight years of the Reagan The league proposed cutting the administration's being "very 'anti' \$300 billion defense budget in half, as it relates to civil rights," Hooks using \$100 billion to cut the deficit said, "this present administration, I

Bush "has made many very "The end of the Cold War must excellent statements and in the next mean the start of a renewed drive to few months we will be moving to get bring America into the 21st century him to go further on it," Hooks said.

Bush spoke movingly of Martin economy," said league president Luther King Jr. as he signed the procla-

mation declaring Monday a holiday, as it has been since 1986, after President Reagan dropped his opposition. It would have been the 61st

birthday of the civil rights leader, struck down by an assassin's bullet in Memphis on April 4, 1968. Bush called King "a force against evil. His life was a metaphor for courage.

'Wherever he found hatred, he condemned it. Wherever there was bigotry, he assailed it. And wherever there was segregation, he defied it," said the president.

"He endured death threats and these obscene phone calls in the dead of the night and he refused to be intimidated. Through his courage, Dr. King changed forever America for the better," Bush said.

"When we hear of bombings, obscene phone calls, hate mail, each one of us must speak out," Bush said. "There is no place for bigotry in the United States of America.'

Services tomorrow

CHAMBERLAIN, Myrtle Lynn – 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. LEWIS, Ruth I. - 2 p.m, First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

PEACHY, Susan E. – 2 p.m, Advent Christian Church, Shamrock.

WOODRUFF, Henry D. - 10 a.m., graveside, Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

TATE, Tommie R. – 10:30 a.m., Glen Davis Memorial Methodist Church, Dozier.

Obituaries

RUTH I. LEWIS

SKELLYTOWN - Ruth I. Lewis, 78, died Monday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Billy Lewis, pastor of First Baptist Church in Sanford, and the Rev. Robert Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery at Stinnett under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Lewis was born in Pawnee, Okla., and moved to the Panhandle in 1931. She was a member of First Baptist Church at Skellytown. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne Lewis, in 1981, and by a son, Elton Leon Lewis, in 1972.

Survivors include a son, Carroll Lewis of Amarillo; two daughters, Theresa Hines of Skellytown and Shirley Ingeson of Lovington, N.M.; two half brothers, Joe Brown of Fritch and Charles P. Brown of Bakersfield, Calif.; three half sisters, Ruby Davis of San Bernardino, Calif.; Theresa Hedricks of Wichita, Kan., and Rosey Mosier of Monahans; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

SUSAN E. PEACHY

SHAMROCK - Susan E. Peachy, 103, died Monday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Advent Christian Church with Barnard Moss, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Peachy was born in Tarrant County and moved to Shamrock in 1915 from Ravenna. She was the oldest member at Advent Christian Church. She married James Thomas Reynolds in 1902; he preceded her in death in 1949. She married A.D. Peachy in 1951 at Pasadena, Calif.; he preceded her in death in 1965. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two daughters, Estelle Starkey of Shamrock and Bea Boyer of Desert Hot Springs, Calif.; three sons, Murrel Reynolds of Samnorwood, Tilbert Reynolds of Whittier, Calif., and Kenneth Reynolds of Pasa Robles, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Elizabeth Morris of Pasadena, Calif.; 131 grand-, greatgrand-, and great-great-grandchildren, including three stepgrandchildren.

HENRY D. WOODRUFF

Henry D. Woodruff, 78, died Tuesday. Graveside a motor vehicle at the residence. services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Wheeler Cemetery at Wheeler with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Woodruff was born in Gilmer. He moved to Pampa in 1952 from Wheeler. He married Martha McGee in 1967 at Pampa.

Survivors include his wife; two stepdaughters, Barbara Breeden of Canadian and Wanda Ellis of Panhandle; a stepson, Raymond McGee of Amarillo; three brothers, Roy Woodruff of Atlanta, Texas, and Coleman Woodruff and Glen Woodruff, both of Pampa; a sister, Ola Van Alstine of Veneta, Ore.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

TOMMIE R. TATE SHAMROCK - Tommie R. Tate, 82, died Monday in Wellington, Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Glen Davis Memorial Methodist Church at Dozier with the Rev. C.R. Hankins of Wellington officiating. Burial will be in Dozier Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Tate was born in Duncan, Okla. He had been a Shamrock area resident since 1929. He was a retired farmer. He married Minnie L. Butler in 1932 at Sayre, Okla. He was a Baptist. He was preceded in death by a brother, Bully Tate, in 1987.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Richard Tate of Dilly; a daughter, Eula Mae Brewer of Fontana, Calif.; five brothers, Otis Tate and Floyd Tate, both of Dozier; L.C. Tate of San Jacinto, Calif.; G.C. "Bill' Tate of Cumby, and G.F. Tate of Silverton; three sisters, Eula Fave Stokes, Irene Mitchell and Ola Mae Huntley, all of Shamrock; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

GLADYS ELIZABETH MILLER

McLEAN - Gladys Elizabeth Miller, 80, died today in McLean Care Center. Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller was born Jan. 7, 1910 in Whitewright in Carson County. She moved to McLean in 1915 from Whitewright. She married Charnall Wesley Miller in Wheeler on Feb. 1, 1936; he preceded her in death in December 1943. She was a retired telephone operator. She was an agent for Greyhound bus line and owned a drug store. She was a member of First Baptist Church and Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include one daughter, Molly McDowell of McLean, two sons, Pat Miller of Miami, Fla., and Worth "Pete" Miller of Amarillo; one brother, John Clifton Wilkerson of Amarillo; and five grandchil-

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 9

1 p.m. – Small grass fire was reported 1 1/2 miles southwest of Kingsmill. One unit and two firefighters responded.

CORONADO

Hospital

HOSPITAL Admissions Janet Haddock, Pam-

Sherry Horton, Pampa Lawanna Kirby, Pam-

F.M. Preston, Pampa Oliver Trimble, Pam-

Loula Wall, Groom Mazie Wall, Pampa Births To Mr. and Mrs. Noah

Dismissals Clifford Coleman, Skellytown Ruby Duckworth, Le-

Horton, Wheeler, a boy.

Wilma Melear, Pampa Henry Woodruff,

Danny Geer Jr., Fritch

Sushila Kamnani,

Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** Zona Robinson, Shamrock

Dismissals Rexie Greer, McLean Marie Wright, Mobeetie Caldwell, Lizzie

Grace Knoll, Shamrock Lona Jones, McLean Etta Farmer, Quail

Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations	Amoco	up 1/8
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco108 1/8	up 1/8
Pampa.	Cabot35 1/2	up 1/8
Wheat 3.68	Chevron66 3/8	up 1/8
Milo3.45	Enron55 3/4	up 5/8
Com4.10	Halliburton41 1/2	NC
The following show the prices	Ingersoll Rand51 1/2	dn 3/4
for which these securities could have	KNE24	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr McGee48 5/8	NC
Ky. Cent. Life17 7/8	Mapco39	up 1/8
Serfco6 1/8	Maxxus10	dn 1/8
Occidental29 1/2	Mesa Ltd7 3/4	dn 1/4
	Mobil59 3/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices	New Atmos 18 1/4	up 1/4
for which these mutual funds were	Penney's74 3/8	dn 5/8
bid at the time of compilation:	Phillips24 1/4	dn 1/8
Magellan59.99	SLB47 1/8	NC
Puritan13.62	SPS29 3/4	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	Tenneco60 3/4	dn 1/2
Stock Market quotations are fur-	Texaco55 7/8	dn 1/4
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	New York Gold406.25	
Pampa:	Silver5.26	

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 9

Mark Mendoza, 826 E. Frederic, reported a burglary at the residence.

Allsup's, 859 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the Jim Howell, 916 Christine, reported theft of motor

vehicle parts and accessories at 815 N. Sumner.

Crawford Roofing, 805 S. Cuyler, reported a theft at 915 S. Hobart. Lewis James, 1153 Huff Rd., reported burglary of

Virginia Hood, 1240 S. Dwight, reported a burglary at the residence.

The city reported criminal mischief in Cuyler Park. Jamie Thames, 1806 Fir, reported criminal mis-

chief in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Harold Taylor, 2417 N. Christine, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Jan, 9 Danile E. Renfro, 38, 116 1/2 Frost, was arrested

on a warrant from an outside agency. Joel Lopez, 25, address unlisted, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on a charge of public

Grady Eugene Morris, 26, 1304 Francis, was arrested at the residence on five warrants. He was released on bond.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. However, the following accident was released.

MONDAY, Jan. 8

12:14 p.m. - An accident in the 1600 block of North Hobart involved a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Bobby Trollinger, 1800 N. Christy; a 1988 Chevrolet driven by Glenn Lentz, 1625 N. Christy; a 1985 Chevrolet driven by Freddy Watkins, White Deer; and a 1987 Dodge driven by Jerry Spears of Borger. Trollinger and Watkins were cited for following too closely. Spears was cited for expired proof of liability

Calendar of events

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Immunization Clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases is scheduled for Thursday in the Hughes Building from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

"Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic of the Thursday meeting of La Leche League at 9:30 a.m. at 1620 N. Christy. This will be the first in a fourpart discussion series offering encouragement and information on breastfeeding to interested. Babies

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

Supreme Court limits exclusionary rule on evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, by a 5-4 vote, today refused to create a new exception to the rule barring unlawfully obtained evidence from criminal trials.

The court ruled in an Illinois case that statements a criminal defendant makes after an unlawful arrest may not be used by prosecutors to contradict a defense witeness' trial testimoný.

The so-called exclusionary rule, created by the court 75 years ago, generally prohibits the use at trial of any illegally obtained evidence. But the court later carved out an exception by allowing prosecutors to use such evidence to contradict a defendant's own trial testimony.

Today, the justices refused to expand that exception to let prosecutors use such evidence to rebut or discredit other witnesses' testimony.

The Illinois Supreme Court was wrong to allow such an expansion, Justice William J. Brennan wrote. "Finding this extension inconsistent with the balince of values underlying our previous applications of

the exclusionary rule, we reverse," Brennan said. He was joined by three liberal allies, Justices Thurgood Marshall, John Paul Stevens and Harry A. Blackmun, and by Justice Byron R. White, usually one of the court's most conservative members on "law-and-order."

City appoints advisory board members

expressed concern over the "high

voted to accept Merriman and Bar-

City Manager Glen Hackler and

ber after discussion.

of the cost.

items.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners appointed three citizens to local boards during a routine meeting Tuesday night at City Hall.

Jeff Andrews of First Equity Management was appointed to the Planning and Zoning Commission, while Marion Teel, an instructor at Clarendon College, was voted onto the Traffic Commission.

Larry Franklin, a local rancher, was named to the Lovett Memorial Library Board.

Other business included unanimous approval of Merriman and Barber for the city's engineering

Commissioners had previously

Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show to be held in Pampa on Jan. 18-20 at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Recreation Park, according to Sam Condo, chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Pampa

Activity will get under way on Jan. 18, a Thursday, at 4 p.m. with the weigh-in of all animals. The deadline for weighing-in animals is 6 p.m. Jan. 18. Entries include 27 steers, 160 barrows, 99 lambs and eight rabbits.

Judging of the rabbit division

Leon Cooprider of Sayre, Okla.,

Bar-B-Que will be held in the Clyde Commerce with Clyde Carruth as Carruth Pavilion at noon. At 1:30 p.m., superintendent and Jim Greene as the Top O' Texas Sale will begin.

cost" of engineering services, but necessary for wreckers in the city to register with the police department to be on the rotation list for calls.

Hackler said it would still be

Also repealed was another ordi-City Attorney Don Lane explained nance dealing with parking around that under Texas law it is necessary Austin Elementary School. A bus to have an engineer oversee all zone was officially moved to allow municipal works projects, regardless more parking on the school side of the street.

Last year the city spent \$42,000 Principal Bill Jones had requeston engineering services, Hackler ed the repeal to keep children from said. Of that amount, he noted that crossing Duncan to get to their par-\$16,000 was for specialized projects ents' cars.

and \$26,000 was for "routine Commissioners OK'd a work session for Saturday, Jan. 27, at 9 Commissioners also voted to a.m., which is expected to last for repeal a city ordinance covering the several hours.

Hackler said the session will state already has a stricter ordinance include a tour of city facilities and discussion of long-range planning.

Junior Livestock Show plans finalized

licensing of tow trucks since the

Plans are complete for the Annual

Area Chamber of Commerce.

begins at 7 p.m. on Jan. 18.

will judge the barrow division.

following the barrows. Lamb judging by Leon Cooprider, also of Sayre, Okla., will follow the steers.

Members of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Pampa On Jan. 19, judging of the bar- Area Chamber of Commerce are row division will begin at 8 a.m. soliciting buyers for the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Sale.

To purchase an animal or donate The steer judging will be by Her- to the pool, contact the Pampa Area man Seymour, also of Sayre, Okla., Chamber of Commerce office at 669-3241.

The show is sponsored by the Agriculture and Livestock Commit-On Saturday, Jan. 20, a Bidder's tee of the Pampa Area Chamber of assistant superintendent.

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Lefors

strengthen the library program. Jackson said he has been told the need to be updated and other problems need attention in the library program.

 Unanimously approved the payment of the monthly expendi-

for the school auditorium.

· Unanimously approved a contract for photographic services for 1990-91 with Blunck Studios Inc. of Amarillo. School officials contractshelf list and card catalogue both ed with the same photography studio last year and were pleased with the work.

 Unanimously approved the transfers of two students from the Pampa Independent School District.

 Unanimously approved allow-• Discussed, but took no action ing Lefors Lions Club to have a expenses for the two meets are

on, the purchase of a sound system chili and hamburger supper on Jan.

Mental patient charged in arson murder

AUSTIN (AP) - Authorities say ed victim was Daniel Martinez, 30, a 41-year-old resident of a boarding another roommate in the two-bedhome for mentally ill patients room apartment. intended to retaliate against a roommate he suspected of stealing food killed one of his four roommates.

der in the early Tuesday morning fire death of Robert Lynn. The crime was considered a capital offense, which carries maximum punishment of death by injection, because it was committed in the course of another felony, in this case arson.

Rubenstein was being held without bond in the Travis County Jail Tuesday. Fire investigators said that fire was started at the Easley Boarding Home when someone lighted wadded magazines with a dispos-

able cigarette lighter. Police said Rubenstein's intend"For Christmas (Rubenstein's)

mother sent him a box of cookies. his mother had sent him for Christ- candy and peanut butter," said Raymas when he started a fire that mond Easley, 45, manager of the boarding home. "He came up last Howard Gary Rubenstein was week and told me Danny Martinez charged Tuesday with capital mur- had been eating all his food. He didn't seem upset about it. They all eat each others' food and smoke each others' cigarettes.' Homicide Sgt. Mike Huckaby

> said Martinez saw Rubenstein set the fire, but Rubenstein told him he would fight with him if he tried to leave the apartment. Martinez was "scared to death of Rubenstein," Huckaby said.

Lynn apparently was unable to

get out of the apartment. The Travis County medical examiner's office said Lynn died of soot and carbon monoxide inhalation.

23 before and during the Claude basketball game.

 Unanimously adopted a resolution releasing pledged securities held by First National Bank in Pampa.

· Received a report from Gilliland on the projected expenses for the Lefors math team. The team is scheduled to travel on Jan. 20 to Lubbock and on Feb. 3 to Levelland. The group will spend the night in Levelland before the meet. Total

expected to be \$363. Received a report from Gilliland on the inspection made Dec. 7 by the Texas Department of Health in the school and cafeteria. Several recommendations were made, including the desirability of hot water in all restrooms, the sanitation of multi-use drinking bottles between uses in the athletic department, wearing of hair restraints by cateteria workers, and labeling of toxic items.

· Went into an executive session to evaluate the superintendent and to discuss health insurance.

The board has set a special meeting for 5:30 p.m. Friday to continue discussions on health insurance.

Board members present at the meeting were President Garrel Roberson, Vice President Virginia Archer, Larry Daniels, Keith Roberson, Secretary Charlie Sullivan and Barry Jackson. First Vice President Karen Lake was absent from the

City briefs

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Tuesday's high was 60; the

overnight low was 40. **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Mostly clear rights and sunny days through Thursday. A little cooler Thursday. Lows tonight 34 Panhandle to 42 Concho Valley except upper 20s mountains and near 30 far west. Highs Thursday 62 Panhandle to 74 Concho Valley and near 80 Big

North Texas - Fair tonight. Mostly sunny and continued warm Thursday, Lows tonight from 40 northwest to 48 southeast. Highs Thursday from 70 to 75.

South Texas - Partly cloudy onight and Thursday. Generally fair through Thursday. Above normal temperatures with highs in the 70s and a few 80s southeast and south Thursday. Lows tonight in the 40s to the 50s south and immediate

0400. Adv. EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday West Texas - Partly cloudy and

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slight chance of rain showers east of Mostly sunny Sunday. Panhandle: near 20 to mid 20s. South Plains: Highs near 50 to mid 50s. Lows upper 50s. Lows low 30s. Far West: Highs upper 50s to low 60s. Lows mid 30s. Big Bend: Highs upper Grande and upper 40s to mid 50s mountains. Lows mid 30s to near 40 along the river and mid 20s to

near 30 mountains. cloudy and cold through the period tonight mid 30s northwest to mid upper 40s to low 50s. Lows in upper 20s to low 30s. Central: Fair and cold through the period with no rain expected. Highs in upper 40s to low 50s. Lows in the 30s. East: Fair rain expected. Highs in the 50s.

Lows in mid 30s to low 40s. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Fair and mild Friday.

Pampa Mall. Adv. ly cloudy and cooler Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Low in the 30s to near 40. Coastal colder Friday. Mostly cloudy with a Bend: Fair and mild Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s to near 50. the mountains Saturday. Partly Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday cloudy west of the mountains. and Sunday, Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s. Lower Rio Grande Valley Highs mid 40s to low 50s. Lows and Plains: Fair and mild Friday Highs in the 70s to near 80. Lows in the 50s. Partly cloudy and cooler near 20 to mid 20s. Permian Basin Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the and Concho Valley: Highs mid to 60s to near 70. Lows in the 40s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Fair and mild Friday. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Lows in the 40s. 50s to mid 60s along the Rio Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Lows in upper 30s and 40s.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Fair tonight. Partly North Texas - West: Partly sunny and cooler Thursday. Lows with no rain expected. Highs in 40s east. Highs Thursday mid 50s north to upper 60s southeast.

New Mexico - Clear and cool tonight with lows from 10 to 25 in the mountains and northwest to the upper 20s and 30s east and south. Some and cold through the period with no high cloudiness across the northeast Thursday with sunny skies elsewhere. Cooler in the east. Highs Thursday from the 50s and low 60s mountain and north to mid 60s to low 70s High near 70. Lows in the 40s. Part- across the southern lowlands.

Clements calls special session on school finance, judicial selection

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

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AUSTIN (AP) - After summoning the Legislature to a Feb. 27 special session on public school finances and judicial elections, Gov. Bill Clements predicted that the upcoming round of lawmaking will be anything but

here two very delicate issues," Clements said.

Comparing the upcoming session with the two bitter sessions required last year for workers' compensation reform, Clements said, "I think they will be equally contentious, equally aggravating and equally difficult."

The session Clements announced Tuesday will deal with topics on which the state is under court orders to act. The Texas Supreme Court has given lawmakers until May 1 to overhaul the \$11 billion a year school finance

property-poor districts. And U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton of Midland has ruled that the at-large system of electing state district judges in nine urban counties violates the federal Voting Rights Act.

strength of minority voters in those counties. He has ordered special, non-partisan elections on May 1 as an interim solution.

The Feb. 27 session will begin just two weeks before the March 13 primaries, where half the 31-member Senate and all 150 House seats are up for election.

'There was a method to my madness,' said "There are going to be a lot of problems. We have Clements, a Republican, of the date he chose. Both houses of the Legislature are controlled by Democrats. 'In my memory I can't think of any more important

and timely issues before us than these issues. Certainly, tion they should be a part of the consideration when the various candidates are up for election," the governor said.

date would give lawmakers a total of 60 days to handle the complicated and politically volatile school finance issue.

system, saying the current plan discriminates against for two full sessions - if that's what's necessary - be thorough and comprehensive, members must know, Court," the governor said.

Several proposals have been offered to revise the made through an appeal, he said. school finance system, but all have big price tags. One solution, proposed by some poor districts, would cost party's gubernatorial nomination, has allowed politics compensation insurance.

Bunton said the at-large balloting dilutes the an additional \$10.5 billion over the next five years.

Clements said he doesn't believe additional tax think that we have ample funds and it's a matter of the allocation of those funds," he said.

system to offer lawmakers a plan.

In adding judicial elections to the special session Mattox, who is seeking modifications in Bunton's judicial election order rather than a stay to block its imposi-

The governor wants an immediate appeal, and he In calling the special session, Clements said its start Orleans himself to ask judges there to block Bunton's cial system. interim order for special elections of 115 district judges.

"Let me again send a clear message to the state's 'The 27th was chosen to give the Legislature time attorney general: for the Legislature's deliberations to before the May deadline imposed by the Texas Supreme in fact the people of Texas must know, what the law elections. is," Clements said. Such a determination can only be

to interfere with his job.

"He's highly prejudiced. He's trying to speak to his money is needed to meet the Supreme Court order. "I candidacy as governor next November and he's got-his priorities mixed up," Clements said.

Steve Hall, a spokesman for Mattox, said the attor-A special task force is studying the school finance ney general is following what he considers the best legal course. He also noted that Mattox had urged Clements to allow lawmakers to consider judicial elecagenda, Clements again criticized Attorney General Jim tions last year - after Bunton's initial ruling on Nov. 8 but Clements refused.

Clements said the non-partisan elections Bunton ordered - for Bexar, Dallas, Harris, Tarrant, Travis, Midland, Ector, Lubbock and Jefferson counties wrote the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New threaten the very fabric of the 113-year-old state judi-

Clements said he, House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby all support changing to a "Missouri plan" for judicial selection. Under such a plan, judges would be appointed and then stand in periodic retention

The Feb. 27 special session will be the third since the Legislature ended its regular session in May 1989. He charged that Mattox, a Democrat seeking his Two special sessions were called last year on workers

Lungrens in court



The Lungren family - standing at center, from left, Alice, son Damon and husband-father Jeffrey appear in a San Diego, Calif., municipal courtroom Tuesday as the three formally refused to waive extradition, triggering a legal process that could take at least 90 days before the three are returned to Ohio to face charges in the alleged cult slaying of an Ohio family. The Lungrens are among 13 people facing charges in the slaying of five family members whose bodies were discovered in a barn earlier this month. Lungren, head of the clan, is a former minister of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints who allegedly ordered the murders as a cleansing sacrifice.

Criminal justice officials urge building of more state prisons

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD Associated Press Writer

largest prison buildup in state histo- transferred to minimum security, ry, criminal justice officials urged the construction of more prisons and one leading lawmaker said the counseling for the offenders, Board demand may not decrease for 20 Chairman Charles Terrell of Dallas

House budget committee, said Tues- its next victim.

going to see a dropoff in the continued increase," said Rudd, D-Brownfield.

prison population will decrease only makers to approve more prison conwhen the general population grows

Justice unanimously adopted a reso- proved by voters last November. lution to spend \$136 million to build additional prisons that would bring the Texas Department of Corrections - the third largest state system in the nation – up to a capacity of more than 60,000 inmates within four years. That represents a 50 percent increase from its capacity of approximately 40,000.

Associated Press Writer

Aside from wrestling with prison privately run state prisons.

Without proper treatment and Rep. Jim Rudd, chairman of the essence letting a monster out to pick

Terrell said more money is need-"We can build all these we want, ed for counseling of sexual offendall we can afford, but at this point in ers and building new prisons in time, until probably 2010, we're not order to make room for the burgeoning prison population.

The board asked Gov. Bill Clements to open the agenda of the Essentially, he said, Texas' next special session and allow lawstruction with the \$136.3 million in tax-backed bonds included in a

> Clements said he would call lawmakers into a Feb. 27 special legislative session on education and judicial reform, but was non-committal on the question of allowing the Legislature to consider prison

"I will take everything under consideration," he said.

Despite plans to expand the overcrowding problems, the board prison system by 11,000 beds, the on Tuesday also discussed the large construction will stop short of elimi-AUSTIN (AP) - Despite the number of sex offenders being nating the backlog of more than 10,000 state inmates in county jails and also allow for the expected continued growth of the prison popula-

tion, officials said. Terrell said the board will pick said that when sex offenders leave sites for a proposed 2,250-bed maxi-"There's no end in sight," state—the pre-release centers, "We are in mum security unit and three 1,000bed regional units from a list of 20 cities that made the semifinals for prisons last year.

Board members were angered that a large proportion of inmates serving in the minimum security units in Kyle, Bridgeport, Cleveland and Venus are sexual offenders.

"I'd like to keep them on a harder lifestyle as long as we possibly can," Terrell said.

But James Collins, deputy direc-The Texas Board of Criminal \$400 million bond proposal aptor of the prison system, said officials must draw from a small pool of inmates – those who have had no problems in prison – to fill the prerelease centers.

> In other business, the board approved establishing a 550-bed prison psychiatric ward at Sugarland and a 450-bed psychiatric facility at a maximum security unit now under construction in Amarillo.

Japanese trade official disputes claims of unfair business policies

By JOHN A. BOLT **AP Business Writer**

DALLAS (AP) – The manufacand Japan are "comparable" in openness, Japan's top international trade official says, disputing U.S. doing business in the island nation.

of the country's trade deficit on cerned that Europe will become a Japan's seeming unwillingness to closed market in 1992, when interporting the international economic open its borders, Hikaru Matsunaga, Japan's minister of international trade and industry, said Tuesday that U.S. economic policies instead are manufacturing market is compara-"a major cause" of the deficit.

"In view of this, I am expecting Matsunaga said. to see the United States making efforts to cut its budget deficit and strengthen its industrial competitiveness, and to enhance supply capacity," he said.

"I'm sure that measures to raise the savings rate ... would be extremely beneficial."

was aimed at reversing past trade them," he said.

many Japanese companies are clustered in tightly knit groups.

All of those issues are on the table in the U.S.-Japan negotiations to deal with such alleged "structural impediments" to trade.

The Bush administration is conbreaks on savings. The high turing markets in the United States cited as a factor in that nation's relatively cheap supply of capital.

Matsunaga, who described Japan as a free market, also criticized what claims of unfair impediments to he said is an increasing move its great technological prowess and toward protectionist policies in the While U.S. officials blame much West. He said he is especially connal trade barriers within the Common Market are eliminated.

> "The openness of the Japanese ble with the United States already,"

Speaking through an interpreter, Matsunaga said Japan's imports of manufactured goods already had increased 39 percent in 1988 and imports from the United States grew of Japanese resistance to outsiders. 34 percent.

The Japanese government last understood and will inspire foreign month outlined a package of tax businesses to challenge the expandincentives, tariff eliminations and ing Japanese market, which in fact

policies and making Japan an "We are now steadily moving their economy. He has testified importing powerhouse in the 1990s. toward a resolution of the problem before Congress on the issue and Japan's Ministry of International of the trade imbalance between urged Ms. Hills to make the battle Trade and Industry expects the mea- Japan and the United States," Matsures to eliminate discrepancies sunaga said in a speech to business between the costs of products in leaders in Dallas, where he visited Japan and abroad, make the before heading on to Washington, Japanese distribution system more where he will meet with government efficient, and lead to the breakdown trade officials including U.S. Trade of the "keiretsu" system in which Representative Carla Hills and Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher.

Matsunaga praised the United him. States for its contributions to world peace and "freedom, liberty and democracy," saying they had become the root of Japanese society.

While warning that there always sidering a proposal for providing tax will be disputes, "it is obvious ... that if a crack were to appear Japanese rate of savings often is between our two countries, this could lead to the destruction of the world economic system and could plunge world peace into crisis."

"The United States, backed by its massive supplies of capital and resources, will continue to have the most important economy for supsystem in the 1990s," he said.

"I believe Japan's role should be to back the United States' leadership and render cooperation in fostering world peace, democracy and market economies.'

Separately, Matsunaga said a dispute between Texas corporate raider T. Boone Pickens and Koito Manufacturing Co. is not indicative

Koito, an auto parts manufactur-"I hope that the facts of this er, has rebuffed Pickens' efforts to rapid increase in Japan's imports are gain representation on its board of directors after he became its largest shareholder.

Pickens claims his difficulties other measures that officials said holds immense potential benefits for are an indication of Japanese refusal to allow outsiders to participate in an issue in trade talks.

> "Koito would be willing to accept someone who would make a positive impact on the company,' Matsunaga said Tuesday. Koito claims Pickens has bought its stock as part of a plan to make the company buy out his interest at a profit to

> Pickens maintains he is interested in a long-term investment in Koito and denies he is seeking "greenmail."

More twists added to judicial reform issue

twists have been added to the road to judicial reform.

ton, who last week ordered special, nonpartisan judicial elections in decide soon whether to make the elections partisan at the request of

Attorney General Jim Mattox. But the Legislature could come up with a completely different plan when it meets in special session Feb. 27 to consider judicial election reform and school finance. Gov. Bill Clements announced the special session Tuesday.

And District Judge Sharolyn Wood of Houston told Bunton in a letter Tuesday that Bunton no longer has jurisdiction in the judicial election case because she appealed it before Mattox asked Bunton to make the special elections partisan. She said the matter is

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MIDLAND (AP) - A few more in the hands of the 5th U.S. Circuit in his quest to win the Democratic

Court of Appeals.

Bunton ruled in November that judges countywide illegally diluted nine counties in May, is expected to Hispanics. The suit was filed in 1988 by the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Bunton had been expected to rule Tuesday on Mattox's motion. but is now expected to take Ms. Wood's response into account before he issues a ruling.

In the letter, Wood accused Mattox of conflict of interest and said he should be disqualified from representing Texas in the judicial election

Wood said in her letter that Mattox "concocted" a settlement with LULAC to curry the group's favor

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gubernatorial nomination in March.

"The court should be under no U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunthe at-large system of electing delusion that Mattox speaks for anyone but himself, unless he speaks the voting strength of blacks and for the plaintiffs," said the document, filed by Wood's attorney, J. Eugene Clements of Houston.

Mattox spokesman Steve Hall said Tuesday that Mattox did represent the state, and that the majority of state legislators surveyed support the settlement.

Wood asked Bunton to disqualify Mattox from representing state

She said "his total flaunting of the Texas Rules of Disciplinary Procedure regarding conflict of interest and settling against the wishes of the client ... constitute grounds for disqualifying him."

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Bush declares Rio Grande Valley disaster area By JENNIFER DIXON

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush has declared the Rio Grande Valley of Texas a disaster area following last month's freeze that destroyed millions of dollars in crops and left thousands of workers without jobs. R-Texas, announced the action in separate releases the freeze.

Gov. Bill Clements earlier this month asked Bush to declare the four Valley counties - Starr, Hidalgo. Cameron and Willacy - a disaster area.

Larry Neal, a spokesman for Gramm, said the declaration releases \$23 million in emergency unemployment compensation funds for workers left jobless when an Arctic snap chilled Texas just before Christmas.

Bentsen spokesman Jack DeVore said because there was no structural damage, relief under the disaster declaration is limited to unemployment benefits. The disaster declaration triggers low-interest loans to producers from the Farmers Home Administration

and to small businesses and agricultural cooperatives from the Small Business Administration, Neal said. He said the declaration will be formally announced

quickly on Texas' request for a disaster declaration. In a letter to the president, Bentsen said losses across the Rio Grande Valley were mounting and thousands of unemployed workers are unable to feed their Erben said.

Earlier Tuesday, Bentsen urged the president to act

"Estimates are still coming in," Bentsen said, "but it appears that this freeze devastated all of the remaining citrus crop and destroyed or severely damaged many of the citrus trees. The winter vegetable crops also apparently suffered major losses."

Bentsen said that hundreds of farm workers would Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Sen. Phil Gramm, be unable to feed their families this winter because of

'The work that they were expecting and counting on will simply not be there," Bentsen said. "In addition, this freeze will mean huge financial losses for the affected producers and for the agribusinesses that pro-

cess these crops. Bentsen said federal disaster unemployment assistance was needed for 15,000 farmworker families affected by the freeze, along with help for farmers and agribusinesses.

State officials estimate losses at \$385 million but expect that figure to increase. The governor also has asked Agriculture Secretary

Clayton Yeutter to declare the four counties disaster areas, making growers eligible for low-interest loans from the Farmers Home Administration. On Tuesday, the state also filed a \$6 million request with Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole for community

repair and clean-up funds, said Randy Erben, acting

director of the Texas office of state-federal relations. The state is also investigating the possibility of applying for federal relief from five other agencies,

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Opinion

Romanians got rid of troubling vampire

Freedom!" shouted protesters in Bucharest in December. "Down with dictatorship!" But Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu reportedly continued his reign of atrocity, murdering more demonstrators. There's no final, exact body count yet, but the toll reportedly ran to hundreds, perhaps thousands. Witnesses tell of morgues with dozens of bodies laid out.

Tanks also surrounded groups of thousands of protesters, mostly young people. Other tanks blocked roads leading to Ceausescu's opulent presidential palace and Communist Party headquarters.

Ceausescu, who grandloquently styled himself "the Great Conductor," blamed "fascist reactionary groups." But with freedom omovements breaking out in all the socialist lands neighboring him, nowadays such knee-jerk Marxist rhetoric sounds hollow. He also, more accurately, blamed those who want to stop "the construction of socialism in Romania" - a group that includes almost all Roma-

Ceausescu's new wave of terror came after his return from a visit to Iran, where the mullahs may have taught him a few lessons in mass murder. Meanwhile, nations across the world, including Romania's old partners in the Warsaw Pact, continued to condemn Ceausescu's atrocities. East Germany, which just two months ago barely avoided such a murderous crackdown, recalled its ambassor **Bucharest**. Czechoslovakia issued a formal protest.

Most concerned was Romania's northern neighboring, Hungary. About 2 million Hungarians live in northern Romania, and it's not inconceivable that Ceausescu might have lashed out in a massive slaughter of these people. If so, Hungary might have sent in its own military to stop it. What then? Would Moscow have allowed that? On might it have sent in the Red Army (absent since 1958)? On which side? It is such questions that Ceausescu's brutality brought forth in his last few weeks.

Rumors abounded. According to one report, in the western Romanian city of Timisoara, site of an earlier massacre of protesters, Ceausescu-run factories had been occupied by workers demanding that the government resign, the military return to its barracks, and Ceausesu and his regime be put on trial. Military units

were leaving the city. As with Tiannamen Square in July, the blood of hundreds of victims forces us to face the true nature of communism. And it makes even more breathtaking the events that occurred throughout the year across Eastern Europe. Any one of the communist regimes in those countries - even Poland and Hungary, which all along have led the push to reform – could have pulled the machine gun triggers just as

Ceausescu did - before guns were trained on him. The legend of Dracula comes from the atrocities of Vlad the Impaler, a medieval Romanian tyrant. He warded off invaders by massacring thousands of his own people, then perching their heads on poles along the routes the invaders would take. For Vlad's modern equivalent, Ceausescu the Impaler, the sun has risen and turned him to dust.

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Berry's World

Good things happening in EPA

A trout stream in Colorado, a toxic waste site in New Jersey, a bed of oysters in Chesapeake Bay you name it, William K. Reilly has an eye on it. At 49, the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency is juggling decisions as if he were tossing bowling pins, and he is having the time of

Reilly is by odds the most charismatic member of the Bush administration. He is a tall fellow, engagingly handsome, a closet intellectual whose resume discloses degrees from Yale, Harvard Law and Columbia. He has traveled over a good bit of the world, learned to converse in fluent French and German, and mastered enough chemistry to keep up with the biologists and toxicologists with whom he spends much of his working day.

He has inherited a demanding job. The EPA went through some terrible years in the early Reaundermined much of the agency's credibility. Subsequently the situation improved, but when Reilly took over last year, following his unanimous confirmation by the Senate, the EPA was still in the

lingering bowwows.

brought two major assets to his beleaguered agency. He has the active support of his president, and he has mollified the most vocal of the environmental societies. Thus far he has lived up to his reputa- same route. tion as a consensus builder. Nobody is really furious at him yet.

Well, almost nobody. Reilly has managed mortalsomebody indeed. Their dispute has to do with a permit, a municipality must enforce tough regula-



proposed dam at Two Forks on the South Platte near Denver. Armstrong wants it; Reilly doesn't.

Armstrong (and most of the power structure of Denver) regards the Two Folks reservoir as indispensable to the water needs of Denver and its suburbs. Reilly says that if Denver would engage in sensible water conservation, there wouldn't be gan administration, when inept administrators much of a problem for many years to come. In any responsibility for cleaning up the toxic mess. The event, he finds it hard to justify inundation of one federal government can't afford to do the job, he of the top 10 trout fisheries in the West.

More significant conflicts lie ahead. Asked ciently anyhow. about the nation's mounting problems of trash dis-As the first administrator to come from a back- word 'crisis,'" he says, "but here we have a crisis ground of professional conservation, Reilly has coming." He remarked upon the decision just edges, is fear. "It works like a charm." reached in Los Angeles to require mandatory trash separation and recycling. The time is close at hand diate interest in trying to revive the sad fortunes of when every city of much size will have to go the

Under federal law, EPA has the responsibility for granting permits for major trash disposal. The country rapidly is running out of acceptable sites ly to offend Colorado's retiring Republican senator, for landfill dumps. The only alternatives lie in William-Armstrong, and in the Senate the senator is recycling and incinerating. In order to get an EPA

tions that can be expected to meet local resistance. Reilly's immediate goal is to see that 25 percent of our trash is recycled by the end of 1992. (The current estimate is 7 percent.) The market for recycled paper is now glutted, but Reilly is convinced that much more can be done in this direction. President Bush is helping out by directive to federal

agencies to join in the paper conservation program. Asked about the Superfund for cleanup of toxic wastes, Reilly fairly beams. The EPA, he says, now has "the best numbers ever." His agency has completed preliminary analysis of all 1,253 toxic sites; it has "delisted" 40 sites that were the nation's worst; and it expects to have the 25 remaining serious sites under control by the end of this year.

Reilly credits this promising picture to a new policy of limited negotiation with private companies. He is determined to make them take primary says, and private enterprise can do it more effi-

EPA will negotiate for 120 days, but if no posal, Reilly gets deeply serious. "I rarely use the agreement has been reached, he promises to go to court. The incentive for settlement, he acknowl-

While all this is going on, Reilly has an imme-Chesapeake Bay, where oystermen have just recorded the lowest haul ever. Pollution and parasites have combined to wreak havoc on the bay, but Reilly is optimistic that money and energy will reverse the trend. The affected states and the EPA will provide the money; Reilly will contribute some of his unbounded energy.

Things are happening within EPA. Good things.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan, 10, the 10th day of 1990. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 10, 1776, American revolutionary Thomas Paine published his influential pamphlet, Common Sense.

On this date:

In 1861, Florida seceded from

In 1870, John D. Rockefeller incorporated Standard Oil.

In 1920, the League of Nations was established as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect. In 1928, the Soviet Union

ordered the exile of Leon Trotsky. In 1946, the first General Assembly of the United Nations convened in London.

In 1946, man first made contact with the moon by bouncing radar signals off the lunar surface.

In 1957, Harold Macmillan became prime minister of Britain, following the resignation of Antho-

Another way to play football

There's a football coach in California to whom

winning is not everything. Coach Roland Ortmayer - Unversity of LaVerne - figures that if his football team wins about half the time, that's good enough.

ULV is a liberal arts school of 1,000 students about 30 miles east of Los Angeles.

Ortmayer's record is 172 wins, 185 losses and 6 ties. Any other school would have fired him 40 years ago.

Instead, he has remained head coach for 42 years, and when you ask around campus, the university president will tell you that Ort "is a fun." Socrates

A student might call him "God-like." I found former students who consider him more uniforms himself.

the '50s, is now in real estate. He says, "Just playing for Ort can change your life entirely."

play for Ort that I didn't realize we lost as much as climbing.

Ort says that winning should never occur at the father. expense of having fun.

Paul

Harvey

Ort works hard, plays hard and does both "for

Before home games he limes the field himself. He washes the towels and jockstraps and socks and

He thinks a coach should participate in every-Thurman Belcher, who played for Ort during thing - from getting ready to cleaning up after-

And he invited his students to share his extra-Noel Gilbert, a lineman in the mid-'50s and a curricular enthusiams. He takes them with him speech instructor today, says, "I was so excited to kayaking and rafting, fly-fishing and mountain

He's also a devoted husband, father and grand-

And he leads his family, personal and academic,

by example. Nobody's ever heard him swear. His training rules appear lax. No weight train-

ing; no play book. Football pratice may suddenly be interrupted by

a footrace in which everybody carries a watermelon. When the first melon is dropped, they all sit around on the field eating watermelon and spitting seeds and laughing.

His team's best player last season, Mike McKernan, says, "Ort always thinks of his players first; he does not think of football first.'

He was not always like that.

Ort Ortmayer during his own college days was a fierce competitor. For Union College of Helena, then for Northwestern, where he was a thundering running back in 1937.

But then one day in 1953 his only son David asked him to go fishing. Ort said he had work to do at the gymnasium.

Ort went to the gym. His son, David, alone, half a mile from the campus in Puddingstone Reservoir

His only son was forever 6 years young. And the boy's father learned that day that football must never be more important than people. And so to Ortmayer it never was again.

Bush still faces rest of Latin America

By CHUCK STONE

"I took Panama!" the American president exulted.

Eighty-six years later, another president could make that same boast, except that George Bush's style is far less exuberant than that of his Republican forebear, Theodore Roosevelt.

The two instances of gunboat diplomacy are not without parallels. Panama was as crucial to America's economic interests in 1903 as it is to our national security in 1989. But our recurring exercises in gringo rectitude cannot be justified.

The invasion simply means we had the power to do whatever we wanted. A more appropriate name than Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's "Operation Just Cause" would have been "Operation Melian Conference."

When the more powerful Athenians (the United States) tried to per- Union, does any remotely sane person suade the Melians on the tiny island believe that the president would have of Melos (Panama) to surrender dur- sent in American troops? ing the Peloponnesian War, they reminded their weaker adversaries: to Panama was to try to atone for the

question between equals in power, while the strong do what they will and the weak suffer what they must." That's still true in 1990. But this

time, the issue is framed by a gringo self-conceit that allows an American president to dispatch troops to Panama on the flimsiest of excuses.

In Bush's defense, he was only acting within the nationlistic framework of a discredited 166-year-old policy that proclaimed the Western Hemisphere as a vassal of the United

But it brutalizes credulity for anybody in the Bush administration to suggest that the reasons for sending American troops to Panama were the killing of a Marine and the mistreatment of Americans. If those same mistreatments had occurred in a European country, or in the Soviet

The only reason Bush sent troops

October. The American people have suc-

cumbed to similar moral perversion in their divided response to "Opera-American people supported sending et Union. military forces to Panama to overthrow the government. But the support quickly evaporated when the invasion was tied to a goal. Fifty-six

percent said that the U.S. mission was not a success as long as Manuel Noriega remained free. A final comparison must be made in this less-than-honorable execise.

When Reagan sent troops to Grenada in 1983, he could at least claim to act under an invitation from five members of the Eastern Caribbean States. Nobody - not even the opposition party - invited Bush to send troops to Panama. Even worse, the Organiza- our gringoistic foreign policy of "seption of American States disapproved arate but equal" fails, and time is on the American invasion, 20-to-1.

That Bush is still afflicted by

"You know as well as we do that endemic wimpishness that humiliated America's historic gringo contempt right, as the world goes, is only in his presidency when he failed to sup- toward Central and South America is port the Panamanian-hatched coup in demonstrated by his refusal to consult with key OAS members about a solution to the Panama problem. Yet Bush, in a typical "separate but equal" manner, has always been caretion Just Cause." According to a ful to consult with NATO members in Newsweek poll, 80 percent of the making decisions involving the Sovi-

> The global jury is still out on the moral merits of the 1989 Panama invasion. But the only enthusiastic support for this Wizard of Oz adventure is from the Wicked Witch of the West, Margaret Thatcher. And she has always pursued her own version of gringolism toward Northern Ireland. She is still trying to persuade America to hand over an IRA solider, Joe Doherty, who has been in our jails for seven years, even though our courts have ruled that he is a political pris-

It's just a question of time before the side of Latin America.

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Justice Department evaluating prosecution team in Noriega tr

By JAMES ROWLEY **Associated Press Writer**

flamboyant U.S. attorney in Miami will be the lead sideration. prosecutor at Manuel Antonio Noriega's drug trial,

U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen, known among Miami lawyers and Justice Department officials for his the U.S. attorney's office, which oversees federal cases volatile temper, has said through spokeswoman Diane in south Florida. Cossin that he plans to lead the prosecution team.

lead prosecutor. The government, Runkel said, will be potentially complex case. "well represented."

Ordinarily, it would be Lehtinen's prerogative to try reluctant to tell a U.S. attorney how to run his office.

But Lehtinen is a court-appointed U.S. attorney who meeting on drug traffickers.

is being considered by the White House for a four-year appointment, subject to Senate confirmation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department is FBI has been completed and that he expected his name trying to deal with the thorny problem of whether the would be forwarded to the White House for final con-

> But an administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Justice Department may offer Lehtinen the choice of prosecuting Noriega or running

No decision has been made, the official said, but the But Justice Department spokesman David Runkel department is concerned that Lehtinen would have diffiprosecutor who put the Noriega indictment together two said no decision had been made about who will be the culty running a large office and overseeing such a

The Justice Department may also consider Lehtinen's reputation for having a volatile temper, including the case because the Justice Department would be his feuds with law enforcement officials and theatrics such as waving a plastic assault rifle during a staff worked in the office as a very short-tempered man who

Runkel declined to comment.

utation as having a volatile temper.

"I am not going to get involved in speculation about Runkel said Lehtinen's background check by the how the case is going to be presented in court," he said. The Noriega case is expected to last more than a year, with complicated pre-trial motions involving

covering the deposed Panamanian leaders's career as a Another government source said senior Justice Department officials were well aware of Lehtinen's rep-

Lehtinen publicly spurned an offer by the former years ago to assist in the case.

The prosecutor, Richard Gregorie, was Lehtinen's rival for the U.S. attorney's job in 1988 after the resignation of Leon Kellner.

Lehtinen is described by Miami lawyers who once enforces a military-style chain of command.

One former senior prosecutor in the Miami office, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Lehtinen alienated many career prosecutors and has openly feuded with federal law enforcement agencies about policy matters.

"Essentially he treats everybody like infantry," said defense requests for sensitive government documents the former prosecutor, now in private practice. "They're just some very talented people treated like

> During one staff meeting, Lehtinen waved a plastic AK-47 while giving prosecutors a pep talk about fighting drugs, according to published reports confirmed by the former prosecutor. A Florida native who graduated at the top of his law

> school class at Stanford, Lehtinen was an organized crime strike force prosecutor in Miami before going into private practice and later running for the Legisla-

His wife, Republican Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, won a special election in August for the congressional seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

Investigation continues into Stuart shooting

By JONATHAN YENKIN Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - A revolver fished out of a river fits the description of the gun used in the shooting death of a pregnant woman, according to a police spokesman who said the find may be "a major piece of the puzzle.

A grand jury on Friday will begin an investigation and will hear a "substantial" number of witnesses, Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan said without

Investigators believe Charles was involved in the killing. Stuart stood to collect about Boston Globe reported today. The fighter, the Globe said. newspaper, citing unidentified sources, said the policies included a \$480,000 check that had been pro-doli, told Michael. cessed by Prudential Insurance Co. last Thursday.

On that day, Stuart apparently committed suicide by jumping off a bridge after his brother implicated him in the slaying.

wife were shot by a black man who her parents. forced his way into their car as they

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administra-

The administration told the House Ways and

by Jan. 15 to formulate a plan to borrow \$50 bil-

options to just a few, they will not be able to meet

sion will not come in time for the Jan. 29 release

The key question is how much of the financ-

spoke on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday.

By DAVE SKIDMORE

Associated Press Writer

lion to \$100 billion for S&Ls.

Rudman law.

in the case, but later cleared.

shooting. Their premature son, police. Christopher, delivered by Caesarean section, died 17 days later.

Stuart planned to use the insurance money to open a restaurant with friends, the Globe quoted unidentified investigators as saying.

It also said transcripts of telephone conversations on Jan. 2 between two of Stuart's siblings show that his siblings planned to tell their parents of suspicions that he

\$660,000 from three life insurance a line at Revere Fire Department, Charles Stuart at a car on the night ance policies, and that he might policies on his wife, Carol, The where his brother Michael is a fire-

> 'We're going to tell Mom and Dad," Stuart's sister, Shelley Yan-

'What are you going to tell

them?" Michael responded.

know that Chuck was involved. We're not going to say that he killed threw it and the gun separately into city of Boston is doing here her," she reportedly answered. The the Pines River. Stuart. 30, told police he and his Globe did not say whether she told

Divers recovered the snub-nose

left a childbirth class Oct. 23. A revolver from the Pines River in the FBI in Boston, said it was possiblack man was named as a suspect Revere on Tuesday, said Larry ble to detect fingerprints on a gun Mrs. Stuart died hours after the Metropolitan District Commission how long it was submerged, how

> matched those on a pistol reported ish. stolen from the fur shop where Charles Stuart worked, the Globe said, citing unidentified sources.

Gillis. "Hopefully a major piece of the puzzle has fallen into place.'

Flanagan said the gun would be racial tensions. sent to the FBI crime laboratory in Washington, D.C., for tests.

The transcript was from a call on authorities last week that he met Stuart was hoping to cash in insurof the shooting. Matthew also told have been having an affair with authorities Charles had passed him another woman. Mrs. Stuart's handbag, which contained some personal items and a dred people gathered at a church in

.38-caliber handgun. was not then aware that his brother service aimed at easing racial ten-"We're going to tell them we or Mrs. Stuart had been shot. He sions. said he took the bag to Revere and

day Stuart committed suicide.

S&L bailout not included in 1991 budget draft

Gillis, a spokesman for the found in salt water, depending on rusty it was, and whether it was The gun's registration numbers found in silt. Pines River is brack-

The killing attracted national attention in part because of Stuart's dramatic telephone call on his car "It fits the description," said phone to police after he and his wife were shot. After Stuart identified a black as the suspect, it increased

Police have not disclosed a motive for the crime. Among the Stuart's brother Matthew told theories being investigated are that

On Tuesday night, several hun-Mission Hill, the neighborhood Matthew told his attorney that he where the Stuarts were shot, for a

"Moving on. That's what the tonight," Mayor Raymond Flynn, Police recovered the handbag the who helped organize the ecumenical service, told the racially mixed Jack DeCourcy, special agent for crowd at Mission Church.



Additional cash could be raised on-budget Matthew Stuart prepares to enter a car as he leaves his One official said the bulk of the financing through the Federal Financing Bank, a govern- parents' home Tuesday in Revere, Mass. Stuart told Boston police last week that his brother, Charles Stuart, planned and carried out the murder of his wife Carol.

part of the financing "on budget" and part "off loans. That wouldn't count on the budget.

budget." tion's fiscal 1991 budget will be released later likely will be "on budget," meaning the borrow- ment entity through which agencies such as the this month without a plan for financing the ing would balloon the budget deficit. However, Postal Service and General Services Administra-

How and when the bailout financing is done between on -and off-budget methods. will be a crucial, perhaps the crucial, element in determining how easily the administration meets billion through fiscal year 1992 for the Resolution negotiate with Federal Home Loan Bank offithe \$64 billion deficit target under the Grammtion Trust Corp., an agency created to dispose of

considerable flexibility to shift back and forth

about 600 failed thrifts. However, the agency needs to borrow an Means Committee in November that it intended additional \$50 billion to \$100 billion in "working capital," which would be repaid when it sells off the bad loans, real estate and other assets

Although officials have narrowed the financing owned by the bankrupt S&Ls. The budget document will discuss working that deadline, three administration officials, who capital, but will not resolve the issue, according to one official. Another official said at least one financing option has been eliminated: chartering ing will count toward the deficit. Officials hope a new off-budget agency to raise cash by selling the deficit in the current fiscal year, for which to resolve the matter within 60 days, but a deci-short-term notes to investors.

rowing from the Federal Home Loan Bank Systhe deficit, probably by a small amount in 1991

to combine several financing methods, leaving created to provide low-cost funds to savings and

bailout of the savings and loan industry, officials the other said the administration would retain tion borrow money. However, it is unclear whether the RTC can legally tap this resource.

The effort to remove the legal obstacles to Legislation enacted in August provides \$50 Federal Financing Bank borrowing and the need cials has delayed the working capital plan beyond the original Jan. 15 deadline.

If the RTC cannot use the Federal Financing Bank, another alternative would be a direct line of credit through the Treasury. However, that would require approval from Congress, which would likely sharply limit the borrowing, something the administration wants to avoid.

If the administration eventually settles on mostly on-budget financing, it could complete most of the borrowing before Sept. 30, inflating Gramm-Rudman deadlines have expired. Then, The administration still is considering bor- as S&L assets are sold, the revenue would reduce Two officials said the administration is likely tem, a quasi-public system of 12 regional banks and then by a huge amount after that.

Lithuania won't call off protest rally VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) - A grass-roots group favoring Lithuanian throughout the republic to coincide independence today rejected a report- with Gorbachev's arrival Thursday. ed plea from a Kremlin envoy to can-

dent Mikhail S. Gorbachev's visit. ally asked a leader of the indepen- Communist Party activists. dent Lithuanian movement Sajudis ber Rimantas Kanapienis said.

restive residents of the Baltic republic. Moscow in 1917.

A candlelight protest was planned

According to an official schedcel a rally on the eve of Soviet Presi- ule obtained by Sajudis, Gorbachev will arrive Thursday and visit an Communist Party ideology chief electronics factory in the Lithuanian Vadim A. Medvedev, who was in capital. He was scheduled to meet Lithuania to do advance work for on Friday with the public in the city Gorbachev's visit Thursday, person- of Panevyzus and on Saturday with

Medvedev's visit to the Baltic to call off the protest, Sajudis mem-republic was intended to help defuse one of the most serious political But the rally, set for today on the crises facing Gorbachev. On Dec. central Cathedral Square in Vilnius, 20, the republic's Communist Party was not canceled, and the stage voted to rupture ties with its nationappeared set for a series of stormy all parent, the first such break since encounters between Gorbachev and the the Communists took power in

Black to take office as governor of Virginia

By JEAN McNAIR **Associated Press Writer**

of the fiscal 1991 budget.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - When L. Douglas Wilder takes the oath of office in Virginia on Saturday, he faces the pressures of a budget crunch and of history: He will be the nation's first elected black gov-

"I feel that, but ... it's not a weight," says Wilder, a lawyer who became the state's first black lieutenant governor four years ago.

Wilder, who turns 59 in a week, said he recognizes he is a model for other blacks seeking high political

"I am aware that any mistakes I make will hamper or curtail the momentum," he said in an interview. "I will be working very much so to see that that doesn't happen."

Wilder's inauguration comes as the state's economic boom of the 1980s is slowing. Gov. Gerald L. Baliles has ordered cuts to close an \$181 million revenue shortfall in the fiscal year ending June 30. He has proposed further cuts in the 1990-92 budget.

Wilder has taken plenty of ribbing that he picked a bad time to become governor, but he disagrees.

"The true test of leadership requires innovation. I welcome that tors and analysts say. challenge."

Wilder may even benefit from the economic hard times if he shows he can hold down state spending,

"He knows that. He's not terribly upset by all this," said Larry Sabato, a political analyst at the University of Virginia. "If he can assure that western civilization doesn't collapse, he'll be hailed as having accomplished a great deal."



(AP Laserphoto)

Gov. L. Douglas Wilder

Wilder's 20 years of experience sometimes doesn't come when in public office and his magnetic things are good," he said. "It personality bode him well, legisla-

"Doug Wilder knows the system. He's a product of it," said state Delegate Clifton A. "Chip" Woodrum, a Democrat. "Doug Wilder can charm the bark off a

But Wilder also has a reputation for ruthlessly punishing his political

"He's a very complex person. He can be enormously charming. He can also be extremely vindictive.

We have to see what side of the per- enterprise." sonality predominates during the term," Sabato said.

Ray L. Garland, who served with tenant governor in 1985, should Wilder in the Senate, said the help him if he seeks a U.S. Senate Democratic governor-elect gets seat or national political office after along with most of the state's 140 his four-year terms ends. Virginia legislators, and has managed to governors cannot succeed themremain independent of the state's selves under state law. powerful business lobby.

independent line," Garland said. ing a campaign pledge to cut sales "The one negative is he's never had taxes on food and non-presciption any experience running any sizable drugs.

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Analysts said Wilder's portrayal of himself as a fiscal conservative, Former Republican state Sen. which began with his run for lieu-

Wilder has said the state's finan-

"I think he ... will take a very cial crunch may keep him from fill-Dr. N.G. Kadingo

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nited States becomes world's first suburban nation

Jand of town and country, city and farm, is becoming the world's first suburban nation. But as the suburbs of the 20th century become the cities of the 21st, the life that dured people over the city line is changing. This first story in a three-part series, "Suburbs: Crisis says. of Growth," examines a new suburbia that is less a refuge from the city than a self-contained world with joys and woes of its own.

By RICK HAMPSON **Associated Press Writer**

When the suburban land rush began four decades ago, Claire Worthing was there to stake her claim.

William Levitt was planting houses on the old potato fields of Long young couples moved into Levittown. Claire and her husband Jerry were among them.

Worthing, who remembers a lot of jobs.

mud and six months with no phone

service. "You had a frontier feel-

world of high-rise office buildings,

sprawling industrial parks and

seamless tracts of houses, all con-

kids playing ball are now lined with

end of suburbia as its pioneers knew

it. Long Island, the first Census

Bureau metropolitan statistical area

After an urban crisis in the 1970s

suburban metropolis.

suburbia in the first place.

suburbs.

Suburbs - Crisis of Growth

Part I

"We felt like settlers," says Mrs. metro areas, three of every four new

Today she lives in a suburbia no city – is becoming self-sufficient,

would confuse with a frontier, a the site of art galleries, museums,

nected by ever more congested pher Peter Muller, is "the essence of

cars: for working wives, for grown the suburb now enjoys a certain

children living with parents, for arrogance. Northpark, an office-

since World War II has meant the no need to leave. It is totally self-

with no central city, has itself dozens or scores of miles from the

become a new kind of city – a old city center, covering a circle 10

and a rural one in the '80s, the embraces skyscraper clusters with

nation may face a suburban crisis in more office space than old central

the '90s - a crisis of growth so business districts; vast-one-story

explosive that it is changing the manufacturing complexes; and new

good life that drew Americans to forms of the traditional bedroom

Nonetheless, they keep coming, with office or industrial parks, oth-

The new city has new problems. al, pre-World War II city.

sufficient."

highways. Streets once filled with the modern metropolis."

EDITOR'S NOTE - America, saved enough to buy a house in Hartshorn. "For the past 2,000 Levittown.

Pando and his wife have a young daughter and are planning another child. They want more space, better schools and, above all, safer streets. 'Queens is going down the drain, like the rest of New York," Pando

Attitudes like Pando's help explain why suburbanites have swelled in number from 35 million in 1950 to about 110 million today. They comprise nearly half the population (urbanites account for only a third), and six of every 10 metropolitan area residents.

Where people have gone, business has followed. Factories and department stores moved to industrial parks and shopping malls years ago, and in this decade office build-Island, and each day dozens of ings - the factories of the postindustrial economy - are joining them. The suburbs claim 60 percent of all office space and, in some

The suburb, which once defined

itself in terms of the "urb" - an

escape from, but dependent on, the

theaters, concert halls, stadiums and

French restaurants. The suburb, says

University of Miami urban geogra-

Once the butt of urbanites' jokes,

"a new city of north Atlanta," a

The new suburbia is alternately

dense and sprawling, extending for

to 20 times larger than the tradition-

This suburban metropolis

years the city had just one center. Now it has many."

Muller, the geographer, compares the suburban metropolis to a large pepperoni pizza, with the sausage slices representing the highway intersections where malls and office parks cluster. What used to be the big pepperoni - the central city - is merely first among equals, and sometimes not even that.

The deluxe pie is greater Los Angeles, with at least 18 different centers.

Just as cities once sprung up along rivers and rails, these suburban metropolises grow along highways and beltways originally designed for long-distance, interstate travel. Such routes are merging the old sovereign cities of Baltimore and Washington into a single metropolitan area - the largest marriage of its kind in history.

Suburbia also is turning up in unlikely places. People are commuting between New York and the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, between Los Angeles and the Mojave Desert, between Boston and Cape Cod. Metropolitan Washington is pushing into West Virginia.

Especially in cities, the image of suburbia is stuck in the '50s: a husband rides or drives to work in the city each morning and returns each night to his wife, kids and dog and their a single-family house and vard.

In reality, more than twice as many workers now commute from suburb to suburb as from suburb to city, and only one in five plies the traditional suburb-city path. The condominium now rivals the onefamily house as the most common commuters driving to work in other retail complex north of Atlanta, is new residential unit, and the nuclear family with one wage-earner no The spread of suburbanization promotional film boasts. "There is longer constitutes a majority of households.

Suburbia even looks different. The towers seen at the beginning of the television show "Dallas," are not in the city itself, but in Las Colinas, a planned suburb. North of Atlanta, Greg Logan

looks out his 15th floor window at a new American landscape - gleaming office buildings surrounded by vast parking lots.

This is Perimeter Center, an office park which lent its name to an area of office buildings, shopcommunity, some cheek-by-jowl ping malls and other businesses. Logan tells out-of-towners he lives and works in Atlanta, but MARTA. don't go to church on Sunday, "the For the first time, a generation of city on weekends for shows at the "We are now in the midst of the the Atlanta rapid transit line, does most common answer is commut- suburban Americans lacks an emo- Apollo Theater in Harfem. "They not run here and the city's mayor ing," he says. "A lot of people tional tie to the city, a feel for its just go to the malls." holds no sway here.

"There IS no mayor," Logan says. "There's no Perimeter Center Braves. But there's more jobs here than Raleigh or Charlotte.

And more office workers than downtown Atlanta. Perimeter Center - just one of several major business centers outside the city - has 15.5 million square feet of office space, compared to 11.6 million square feet downtown, and a lower vacancy rate.

Situated near some of greater Atlanta's most expensive residential areas, Perimeter Center is a success, many say, because people who run businesses don't want to spend hours driving to and from them.

The typical workplace is no longer an urban factory spewing pollution but a suburban office building spewing traffic. As metropolitan areas expand, and traffic worsens, the best suburbs to live in - River Oaks in Houston, Dunwoody in north Atlanta, Beverly Hills - are pleasant neighborhoods that also are near business centers.

Logan himself lives about four miles from his Perimeter Center office in a four-bedroom house on a half acre in the quiet community of Sandy Springs. When asked about his commute, he can barely contain his smugness.

"Ten minutes each way, unless there's traffic," he allows. "Then maybe 15. I never have to get on the freeway.'

Three thousand miles away, sociologist Mark Gottdiener stands on a desert hill, looking down at what he calls "The Beast": Moreno Valley, Calif., one of the nation's fastest growing communities.

This is the suburban frontier, 70 miles east of L.A. "Ten years ago," he says, "there was nothing down there but rattlesnakes, coyotes and sagebrush." Today, there are 105,000 people. About 1,000 new ones move in a month, and four or



(AP Laserphoto)

Claire Worthing and her husband Jerry pose outside their home in suburban Wantagh, N.Y., earlier this month. Four decades ago, before moving to nearby Wantagh, the Worthings were some of the first citizens of Levittown, the world's largest private housing development.

five schools open each year. But the principles on which Moreno Valley was developed are well-established: leapfrog beyond

cheaper, and build 1,000 houses rather than 10. "That was the lesson of Levittown," says Gottdiener. an instant city. You can plunk it in the middle of nowhere.' What you get is the ultimate com-

muters' community, since there are few good jobs in Moreno Valley itself. But those who can afford less than \$160,000 for a home are drawn

local church, asks people why they cities.

end is literally their only free time."

Baby sitters advertise "commuter hours" from 4 a.m. until 7 p.m., and the urban fringe, where land is there are brisk sales in commuter paraphernalia such as books on tape and dashboard coffee mugs.

Someday, however, Moreno "You can go anywhere and produce Valley will have its own factories and office buildings, and already some people are complaining that it is becoming too congested. Already, "For Sale" signs are posted on farmland in the towns further east, past the San Andreas fault.

For all their differences, suburbs here, despite the long commutes to like Perimeter Center and Moreno jobs in Los Angeles or Orange Valley share one striking trait: an isolation from – and frequently an really care about the city, or even go When Bill Hampson, pastor of a antagonism toward - their central there very often," says Claire Wor-

drive 100 miles a day, and the week- lifestyle, and an interest or stake in helping solve its vast problems.

> Levittown, for instance, began as an appendage of New York City. Most of its residents came from there, had relatives there, and oworked there. But today most Levittowners work on Long Island and spend almost all their time there. To them, the city means congestion and, above all, danger; despite an increase in suburban crime, someone in New York City is about eight times more likely to be a robbery victim than someone on Long

"The young people now don't thing, who used to drive into the



A portion of Levittown, N.Y., is shown in this aerial view taken last November. Levittown began as an appendage of New York City, but today most Levittowners work on Long Island and spend almost all their time there.

Another delay slows Battleship Texas restoration

AUSTIN (AP) - The Battleship Texas will be put back into dry extend our time in the yard, it is dock in Galveston Bay to com- essential that 100 percent of the newspaper said. plete its underwater coating, hull is covered." Dolman said adding yet another delay to the restoration project, which is eight months behind schedule, state officials said.

The underwater coating is "the hull's first line of defense against rust and corrosion," said Wilson "Bill" Dolman, parks division director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, which is overseeing the work.

"While the redry-docking will Monday.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Dec. 10 that the shipyard December. restoration has involved nearly 100 change orders, adding \$2 mil-lion to the \$4.3 million base con-

The parks department's own inspectors questioned the cost of much of the additional work and

criticized the quality of Todd Shipyard's workmanship, the

Todd general manager H.L. Ehrlich blamed delays on "abnormal weather conditions" in

The home berth for the historic battleship - which was put in service in 1914 and served in both World Wars - also is being improved as part of the project, which will cost the state a total of \$14 million.



GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Cindy Barton lighted her second cigarette of the lunch hour and sneered at the "Non-Smoking Section" sign just across the room gat Donnie's, a downtown restaurant.

"I think it's stupid. It's a joke," she said about the city's new smoking regulations, the toughest in the nation's No. 1 tobacco state. "It was passed by a lot of hypocritical goody-goody two shoes who are no better than anybody else.

Her co-worker, Sheila Atkins, agreed. that don't amount to a hill of beans," said Ms. Atkins, who said she smokes five cigarettes during lunch. "It

just irks me." Two tables away, Joseph Bernstein was enjoying a cigarette with his coffee and newspaper. Unlike his fel-

low diners, the restrictions didn't seem to bother him, "I think it's a give-and-take thing," he said. "I think it will work out.

The smoking rules went into effect on New Year's smokers Day in this city of nearly 200,000 people located in the heart of North Carolina tobacco country.

the controversial measure passed by a slim 173-vote diately for failing to post the no-smoking signs or askmargin out of nearly 30,000 cast in a November referendum.

and business owners so there would be no surprises. and shops looking for violators.'

Many restaurants and retail stores already were complying with the restrictions, said city spokesman Jack

"A lot of them were glad they didn't have to alienate their customers - we were," he said.

While Greensboro doesn't rank up there with tobacco towns such as Winston-Salem or Durham, it is the home of Lorillard Inc., which makes Newport, Kent and True cigarettes and employs 2,300 people.

North Carolina produces about two-thirds of the nation's flue-cured tobacco, which is used to make cigarettes.

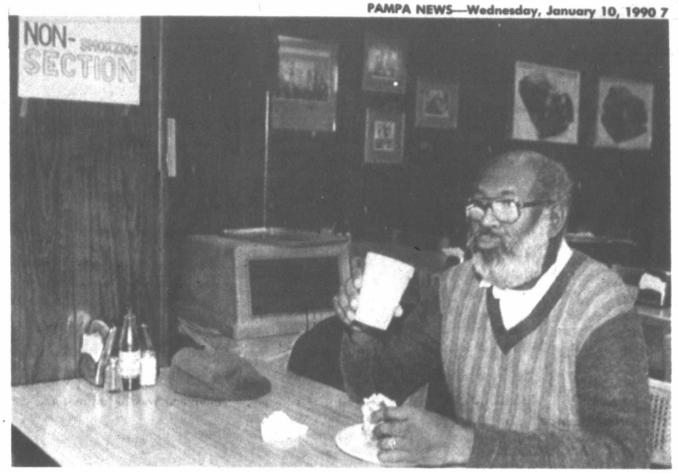
With 14,000 tobacco farmers, the state's annual crop "The government cracks down on little bitty things is valued at \$900 million. North Carolina's cigarette manufacturers produce about 56 percent of all domestic

> "If this was Indiana or some other state where tobacco isn't grown there would be far less criticism," said

> The ordinance bans smoking in elevators and grocery and department stores and requires restaurants seating 50 or more to set aside at least 25 percent for non-

Customers who ignore the warnings can be fined \$25, after a one-year grace period. The grace period Despite vocal opposition from the tobacco industry, doesn't apply to businesses, which can be fined immeing a customer to extinguish a lighted cigarette.

"We have a whole year to figure out how to enforce Meetings have since been held between city officials it," said Gardner. "We won't be going into restaurants



GREENSBORO, N.C. - Robert T. Taylor eats his lunch in the "No Smoking" section at Donnie's, a popular downtown restaurant.

Researchers to test blood pressure hormone

researchers to begin testing on of the Dallas-based heart associathe study is reduced to about two humans a genetically engineered tion. hormone that dramatically normalizes blood pressure in laboratory three times by different laboratory rats, according to the American technicians, said Tuttle, a senior Heart Association.

The Food and Drug Administration last week approved clinical that I sat on it for about six trials of small dosages of inter- months," he said. "I literally did leukin-2 on hypertensive human not believe the results." volunteers.

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Masonic Medical Research Labo- gle injection to about 100 rats, the center in Syracuse. ratory in Utica, N.Y., first noted animals' blood pressure levels the success of the hormone in were held at normal levels. None the Richard Lounsbery Foundareversing high blood pressure in of the animals has died, said Tut-tion, the Josephine Lawrence Hop-

laboratory rats two years ago. The scientists' findings were A rat's average life is about Lodges of New York state.

The experiments were repeated scientist at the laboratory.

"I was so suspicious of the data

Research scientists found inter-Testing should begin within the leukin-2 prevents further increases next week, said Richard S. Tuttle, in blood pressure in young rats at professor of pharmacology at the all stages of hypertension. The State University of New York drug also seems to permanently Upstate Health Science Center in reverse hypertension in mature ered blood pressure. rats, he said.

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DALLAS (AP) - The federal reported in the January issue of three years, but the life span of an government is allowing Hypertension, a scientific journal untreated hypertensive rat used in years, Tuttle said.

Prolonging rats' lives by one year would be analogous to adding about 20 years to a hypertensive human's life, Tuttle calculated.

Dr. Ken Smith at the Dartmouth Médical School was among the researchers who first identified interleukin-2 in 1978. He said the hormone, when given to humans' in large dosages, causes the immune system to manufacture other molecules that result in low-

Dr. David Streeten will lead the Tuttle said scientists at the Nearly a year after giving a sin-human study at the health science

The studies are being funded by kins Foundations and the Masonic



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Food

Classic quiche with rye crust

NEW YORK (AP) — Saga Blue, a popular blue cheese with mild character and creamy consistency, blends well with vegetables in this recipe for classic Danish quiche.

Danish Quiche

8 ounces Saga Blue cheese, cut into bits

2 cups cooked broccoli florettes Rve crust (recipe follows)

1/2 cup chopped chives or scal-3 eggs, slightly beaten with 1

cup milk

1/2 pound sliced bacon, cut into 2-inch pieces, cooked crisp

Arrange cheese and broccoli in uncooked rye crust in a 10-inch tart pan. Sprinkle on chives or scallions. Put quiche in jellyroll pan to catch drips. Carefully pour on egg-milk mixture. Top with cooked bacon. Bake 40 minutes in a 350-degree F oven or until quiche begins to puff and turn brown. Serves 6-8.

Rye Crust

1/2 cup rye flour 1 cup white flour

2 tablespoons caraway seeds

4 tablespoons cold butter, cut into small pieces

1-3rd cup ice water 1/4 cup white flour

In food processor whirl rye flour, 1 cup white flour and caraway seeds. Add butter and whirl 5 seconds, then add ice water:

Pulse until dough clumps togethflour, plus seeds, cut in butter with



Saga Blue, a mild and creamy blue cheese, is combined with vegetables and cooked crisp bacon for this classic Danish quiche, made with rye crust.

pastry blender until mixture resem- briefly. er. Or mix rye flour and 1 cup white bles coarse meal. Add ice water, mix to form a ball, and knead

Refrigerate for 30 minutes or longer. Roll out on a board, using 1/4 cup white flour. Line a 10-inch tart pan, working dough high to completely cover sides. Makes two 10-inch crusts; one may be frozen.

Serve hearty stuffed shells

and spices sprinkled on your favorite pasta dishes provide delicious flavor without added sodium, fat or calories.

Pasta dishes made with vegetable oils are healthier than butter-topped dishes. Adding fresh vegetables and legumes to pasta meals provides added fiber and vitamins.

Fish, chicken, without the skin, and low-fat or part-skim cheeses are good protein substitutes for high-fat meats and

Broccoli-Cheese Stuffed Shells is an elegant, flavorful dish that's ideal for family dinners and

> **Broccoli-Cheese Stuffed Baked Shells**

6 ounces jumbo macaroni shells (24 shells)

3 quarts boiling water One 10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli, thawed (2 1 cup part-skim milk ricotta

cheese 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese

1 tablespoon shredded onion 3 cups canned stewed toma-

Gradually add shells to rapidly boiling water so that the water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander and rinse with cold water.

While shells are cooking, combine broccoli, ricotta cheese, Swiss cheese and onion. Stir until



This flavorful and nutritious baked pasta dish is ideal for family dinner and guests.

the tomatoes over the bottom of an layer in the pan. Pour the remain-13 -by 9 -by 21/2-inch baking pan, ing 2 cups tomatoes over and breaking up the tomatoes with a

Spoon about 1 round teaspoon of cheese mixture into each shell and well blended. Pour about 1 cup of place, open-side up, in an even

around shells. Cover pan with foil. Bake in a 375-degree F oven about 25 minutes or until heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Calories per serving: 340.



Commercially prepared pound cake and ice cream make this elegant dessert easy to prepare. You can make this festive torte in advance; it can go from your freezer to the table in minutes.

Festive make-ahead dessert

By NANCY BYAL

Better Homes & Gardens **Food Editor**

Fill, frost and freeze and this scrumptious dessert is ready. Slip a layer of peppermint ice cream between layers of tender pound cake and pipe or spread fluffy frosting over all. Not only is this super simple to make, but you can make it ahead and stow in your freezer for a fancy dessert during the holiday

season. Just before serving, decorate with crushed peppermint candy and whole candies or tiny candy canes. You can also use chocolate ice cream with a chocolate or peppermint candy topper or cherry ice cream with chocolate candy.

Peppermint Ice Cream Torte One 10 3/4-ounce frozen loaf pound cake

One 1/2-gallon carton brickstyle peppermint ice cream Two 3-ounce packages cream cheese

1/4 cup margarine or butter 1 teaspoon vanilla

3 cups sifted powdered sugar

Crushed red-striped round peppermint candies or candy canes Makes 2 tories, 8 servings each.

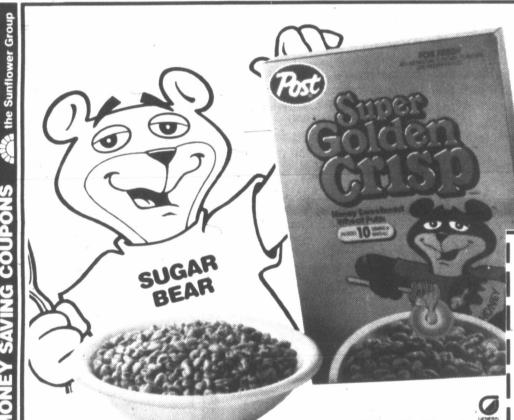
Red -and green-striped round peppermint candies or tiny candy canes (optional)

With a serrated knife, slice cake horizontally into fourths. Halve ice cream lengthwise; freeze one half for another use. Cut remaining ice cream lengthwise into two 1-inchthick slices. Place two of the cake slices on a baking sheet. Top each cake slice with one of the ice-cream slices. Top with remaining cake slices. Place in freezer.

In a small mixer bowl beat cream cheese, margarine or butter, and vanilla with an electric mixer on medium speed 30 seconds or until fluffy. Gradually add powdered sugar, beating until smooth. Spread or pipe over tops and sides of tortes. Freeze until firm.

Place tortes in moisture -and vaporproof containers. Seal, label and freeze up to 6 months.

To serve, let tortes stand, covered, at room temperature 10 minutes. Unwrap and place on serving platter. If desired, sprinkle with crushed candies and surround with whole candies or candy canes.



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Microwave [ooking

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes & Gardens Food Editor

tasty little morsels that make just one or two bites - and my guests can't either. Many of these nibbles cook perfectly in small batches in the microwave oven so it's easy to serve them hot. I cook and stuff the mushrooms ahead, cover and store in the refrigerator, and cook just before serving.

Reuben Mushrooms 20 large fresh mushrooms One 3-ounce package very thinly sliced corned beef, chopped 1/4 cup sauerkraut, rinsed and

drained 1/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese 2 tablespoons crushed rye crack-

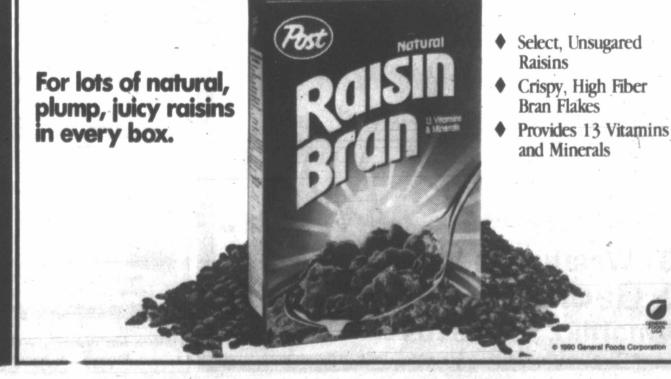
2 tablespoons Thousand Island Clean mushrooms; remove

stem side up, on a 10 -or 12-inch round microwave-safe plate; leave center open. Cover with clear plas-I can't resist finger foods, those tic wrap; vent by leaving a small area unsealed at edge of plate. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 2 to 4 minutes or until almost tender; give plate a half-turn once. Invert caps on paper towels. Repeat with remaining caps.

For filling, combine beef, sauerkraut, cheese, crackers and salad dressing. Spoon 1 rounded teaspoon filling into each mushroom. Arrange half the filled mushrooms on plate; leave center open. Cook, uncovered, on high for 21/2 to 31/2 minutes or until heated through; give plate a half-turn once. Repeat with remaining mushrooms. If desired, sprinkle with additional crushed crackers. Makes 20.

LOW-WATTAGE OVEN: Cook unfilled mushrooms on high for 31/2 to 41/2 minutes; filled mushstems. Arrange half the mushrooms, rooms, 3 to 4 minutes.

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Lifestyles

Club News

Daughters of the American Revolution

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in the home of Mrs. Jeff Anderson. The Regent, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, presiding. Mrs. Henry Merrick, chaplain, gave the devo-

review of resolutions passed at the 98th Continental Congress of the National Society in April. Subjects included the catastrophic health insurance plan, opposing same day voting registration, emphasize more thorough study of geography and history in our schools, oppose drift net mining and technology give-

The Texas Society DAR State Conference will be in San Antonio in March. Chapter delegates attending are Mrs. P. R. Britton, Mrs. Jeff Anderson and Mrs. Maryl Jones. Alternates are Mrs. Mary Braswell, Mrs. John Skelly and Mrs. Henry Merrick.

A program on Ellis Island and the National Society's involvement was presented by Mrs. Skelly.

Twentieth Century Club Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Dorothy Neslage for a Christmas party on Dec. 12. Seventeen members were present for the collect and pledges led by June McGahey. Minutes were read and approved and committee reports were given. Gifts were exchanged and a collection was taken for the Pampa Area Art Foundation. Myrna Orr played the piano and Mary Nelson led the members in Christmas carol singing. Hostesses were Neslage, McGahey, and Mary Wilson. The next meeting will be Jan. 9 in Texas, OES; Lillian Barnard Parker,

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the home of Mildred Laycock. **American Business Women's**

Association Magic Plains Chapter of the ABWA met on Dec. 11 at the Sirloin Stockade. Scholarship fund progress reports were given and plans for projects for the coming year were discussed. After the meal Mrs. Maryl Jones presented a members went to the home of Bessie Franklin for a Christmas

> The next meeting will be Jan. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sirloin Stockade. Special guests Dr. Parker and Dr. Taylor from the Doctor's Clinic in Amarillo will be speaking. The public is invited.

Pampa Art Club Pampa Art Club met in the home of Mrs. Tommie Grant on Jan. 2 with Mrs. Ralph Collinsworth, president, presiding. Fourteen members and one guest, Jeannette Gikas, were present. A suggestion was made for the club to plan a trip to the Panhandle Square House Museum. A firm date will be set at the next meeting on Jan. 16 in the Energas Flame Room, Mrs. Carl Hills, hostess.

Order of Easter Star Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern Star, met Jan. 3 in the Pampa Masonic Hall with Elizabeth Lewis, Worthy Matron and Ralph Jackson, Worthy Patron, presiding.

Reports were given on the Christmas baskets delivered to three families each with a turkey and all the trimmings dinner.

Pampa Chapter observed their Friendship Night and 75th Birthday celebration Dec. 30. Honored guests were: Betty Phillips, Worthy Grand Matron of the the Grand Chapter of

Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, OES and charter member of the Pampa Chapter; Katherine Harbour, Past Grand Matron Grand Chapter of Texas,

Grand Chapter committee members and guests were recognized from the following chapters: Abilene Chapter No. 833; Amarillo Chapter, No. 787; Amarillo Bonita Chapter No. 184; Ft. Worth Crescent Chapter No. 820; Clarendon Chapter No. 6; Floydada Chapter No. 31; Hillsboro Chapter No. 769; Miami Chapter No. 98; Panhandle Chapter No. 760; Perryton Chapter No. 161; Shamrock Chapter No. 384; Amarillo A.E. Shirley Chapter No. 986; Spearman Chapter No. 721; Ft. Worth Tarrant Chapter No. 8; and Pampa Chapter No. 65.

Following the dinner, the Good News Puppets presented a Christmas program. Phillips brought greetings from Grand Chapter and Parker told of the struggle involved with starting the Chapter in 1914 and how it survived during the war.

Bettie Craig, Associate Matron, is making plans to have a rummage sale sometime in January. Everyone is encouraged to get their items together and call Bettie if they need to be picked up.

Mrs. Jerry Sheppard, District 2 Deputy Grand Matron, Grand Chapter of Texas, OES, was recognized and presented a gift from the Chapter. Resolution of respect was read and the Charter was draped in memory of Ruth Ayers, Past Matron, who died Dec. 26.

The next meeting will be Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses for the month are Winnie Jackson, Charlotte Hogan and Dena Sissom.

'TEXAS' auditions set

Anniversary Season of the Paul Green musical drama "Texas" are scheduled for January and February in six major citites in Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona.

Actors, singers, dancers and technicians can compete for the 100 coveted positions. Anyone, 18 years or older, may tryout. Men and women must bring a picture and reference.

All voice ranges are required and singers should bring one prepared number of their choice. An accompanist will be furnished or a singer may bring their own. Since singers also fill minor speaking roles, each should also prepare a one to two minute memorized scene or monologue.

Actors and actresses are required to memorize any scene, not to exceed three minutes, that will accentuate outdoor voice and presence and are also required to

Auditions for the 25th Silver Men and women with ballet modern audition from 1 to 5 p.m. Audidance training are auditioned in a tions at Oklahoma State Universigroup. Dancers should wear appropriate workout clothing.

Musicians need experience in

ty in Stillwater, follow on Feb.

The last auditions will be held string bass, acoustic guitar, banjo, in Canyon on Saturday, Feb. 17



accordion or violin.

Additional hospitality crew positions are also available.

The first audition is set for Jan. 20 in Huntsville at Sam Houston State University. Dallas is the next audition setting, scheduled for Jan. 21 on the Southern Methodist University campus.

Tempe, Arizona is the site of the Jan. 28 auditions at Arizona State

On Feb. 4 Texas Tech University preform a short vocal number. in Lubbock, actors and dancers will

from 11 a.m. through 5 p.m. with dancers at 4 p.m. in the Mary Moody Northen Hall at West Texas State University.

The nationally acclaimed musical drama plays nightly except Sundays from June 13 through August 25 beneath the cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Rehearsals begin May 20. For more information, reservations, or audition brochure call 655-2181 or write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Tx 79015-0268.

Computers help quilters swap swatches

By BARBARA MAYER

AP Newsfeatures Now, a group of quilters is turning a mailbox.

computer bulletin board into a backfence quilting bee.

Thirty-one subscribers to a general interest information and shop- once thought of the computer in ping service known as the Prodigy Service became acquainted when province, now checks her "mailthey tuned into the service's crafts box" every day and "speaks" via bulletin board last summer to exchange quilting tips.

Their first group activity was a at quilt guild meetings. scrap fabric swap by mail, which they planned on the computer bulsocial worker in Stockton, Calif.,

ested in making a charm quilt is the new friends. Several quilters exchange material," she recalled.

There can be little or no duplication of patches in the traditional charm quilt pattern, she says, and to make even a small charm quilt takes hundreds of different fabrics. During the swap, she received some 180 six-inch squares.

Diane Rode Schneck, of New York, put her swatches together in a traditional design called "attic windows." She retitled her quilt "computer windows," since she says the repeat looks to her like a computer screen. Schneck, whose husband works for Prodigy, added a company logo she cut from a hat she got at

a company picnic. Since the first swap, the quilters

and Victorian styles.

Subscribers communicate open-Computer bulletin boards are a ly on the bulletin board but well-established way to exchange exchange addresses privately high tech gossip and information. through the use of an electronic

Most people on the quilting network do not consider themselves computer-oriented. Schneck, who their home as strictly her husband's computer every few days to people she used to see only once a month

'None of us women are computer whizzes," says Weber, whose letin board. Jan Weber, a retired usual activities are sewing and gardening and who, up to now, used a who quilts as a hobby, came up with computer only for word processing.

'We've all had so much fun "I suggested that everyone inter- with this," she says. "The best part who are subscribers came to my studio recently to spend the day, sewing and talking. People have also gotten together in Washington and back East.

The group exchanged vital statistics and learned that they range in age and circumstances from early 30s to grandmother.

Louise Townsend, managing editor of Quilter's Newsletter, says the on-line group fits the quilting tradition. Starting with quilting bees in 19th-century America, quilting has been a medium that encourages communication and cooperation.

"Many women have rudimentary sewing skills," Townsend says. "They find that it's much more fun have made other swaps of fabrics to make a quilt and share it with

themselves. There is a large network of women working together on quilts who come together annually at symposia held all over the country.

The network, she says, is an expansion of the use of the computer for quilting. "We hear a fair amount about people designing quilts on a computer, and there are a few programs that help you block out a design.'

Bennet to star in WTSU musical

The Branding Iron Theatre at West Texas State University continues its 30th anniversary season with the musical review "Some Enchanted Evening" a production featuring 35 Rodgers and Hammerstein numbers from such memorable musicals as South Pacific, Oklahoma, The Sound of Music, The King and I, Cinderella, and Carousel.

Stacy Bennet, a senior musical theatre major from Pampa, will be a featured performer in this show with a cast of five. Performance dates are Jan. 18-20 beginning at 8 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Jan. 21. For ticket information call 656-



Some

'Doing what comes naturally' can lead to sexual disaster

when I was a teen-ager, I dated a 17year-old boy who told me that his parents thought it was OK for him to have sex, but they didn't want his twin sister to have sex until she was married.

I am sorry to see that we are heading into the '90s with the same double standards that existed in the

CINDY (NOT MY REAL NAME) DEAR CINDY: To carry the old double standard of the '50s into the '90s would be a tragedy, because today we must deal with a new sexually transmitted disease for which there is no cure.

The Centers for Disease Control has estimated that on college campuses, one in 300 students is infected with the AIDS

Adolescents have always thought themselves to be invulnerable. Everyone, regardless of age, should know how to protect him- or herself from the AIDS virus. Parents who cling to the '50s philosophy that their adolescent daughters should "just say no" while encouraging their sons to do whatever comes naturally are foolish, unrealistic and gambling against enormous

A surprising number of adults today deny that AIDS can happen to them. Otherwise sophisticated people insist that they can tell from a conversation what another's sexual history is when sexual behavior has, historically, been something about which most people are inclined to be dishonest.

The highest rates of sexually transmitted disease are found in sexually active persons from 13 to 19 years of age. Those who take responsibility for their own actions, and practice safe sex to protect themselves and their partners, will survive the '90s and multiply.

DEAR ABBY: My spouse and I are separated and are in the process of discussing divorce. We have a difference of opinion about what happens to the wedding rings. Perhaps you can help us. (We had a doublering ceremony.)

Although both of us have stopped wearing our wedding bands, one of us feels that each ring belongs to the person who has worn it over the years; the other believes that because of the symbolism of the rings. when the marriage has ended, each ring should be returned to its giver.

PUZZLED IN PERTH, ONTARIO **DEAR PUZZLED:** I vote with the party who believes that the wedding ring belongs to the erson to whom it was given. Whether it's worn or tossed into a jewelry box is the decision of the owner — not the giver.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd ee anything to beat the chutzpah of that couple who requested a gift of money in their wedding invitations, but here it is: The bride telephoned to say that she "knew" we'd be spending at least \$50 on a gift, and they found something they wanted on sale for \$50, so would we mind sending



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

our check for \$50 immediately so

they could buy it? I later learned that she had phoned several other people with similar requests for "sale" items they

APPALLED IN MC COOK, NEB.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago there was a letter in your column about a virgin who got pregnant hrough her jeans.

My friends say it's impossible, but I'm sure I read it correctly. Is there some way you could verify this or reprint the letter? This means a lot to me, as several of my teen-age friends are sexually active, and I want them to be safe. SAFE SEX IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR SAFE SEX: The safest sex is abstinence — no sex at all. But here's the letter:

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old college student, and even though I've dated quite a bit, I'm rather naive about sex. I am still a virgin and hope to remain one until, I marry. Don't get me wrong, I'm no "Goody Two Shoes," but I don't want to risk an unwanted pregnancy.

I'm dating a guy right now who has been around. He knows how I feel about sex before marriage, so he's never pressured me to go all the way, but I've come closer with him than I have with any other guy. I'm ashamed to tell you how far we've gone, but I'm still a virgin (I think).

A long time ago you explained how a virgin could get pregnant. I'm sorry I didn't save it, but I never dreamed I'd need it.

Well, last night I was with this guy and things really got out of hand. Everything happened so fast. Please run that piece again about how a virgin can get pregnant. I'm worried.

DEAR B.: The piece is from my booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Many junior and senior high school teachers wrote to say that they had read it aloud to their students.

HOW TO GET PREGNANT

One of the questions I have been asked often by teens is: "How far can go without getting pregnant?"

That is not a dumb question. It's a very intelligent one. A lot of kids get aroused by just lying close to each other while kissing. Then they just naturally proceed to the next step, which is petting. Sometimes they remove some of

way," or they burrow underneath it to explore each other's bodies with their hands. This is known as heavy petting, or "doing everything else

The technical (and legal) definition of sexual intercourse is "penetration." (The male's sex organ must penetrate the female's.) However, as impossible as it may sound, in the med; alliterature can be found cases where there has been no penetration — the girl remained a virgin, but after engaging in heavy petting, she found herself pregnant.

How can that be? Simple. The boy and girl were lying very close to each other (unclothed), doing "everything but," when a small amount of sperm leaked out ... near (not inside, but very close to) the girl's vagina. The sperm got into the moisture around the vagina and found its way up into it, and fertilized the egg!

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Astro-Graph

Jan. 11, 1990 In the year ahead you are likely to see some improvements in material conditions. However, you must be careful not to spend money as fast as it comes in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The

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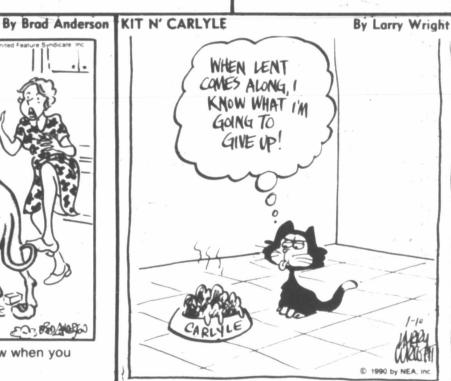








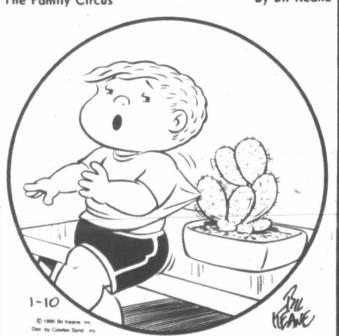




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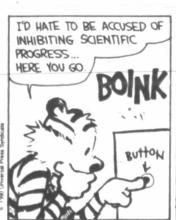


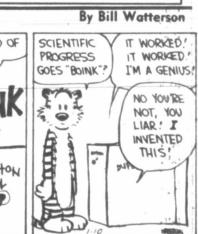


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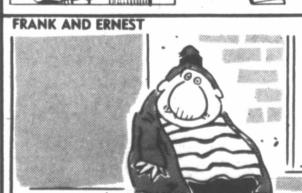


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By L.D. Strate



Press boosts **Lady Pirates**

A tenacious fullcourt press, employed by the Lefors Lady Pirates, has held the opposition in check this sea-

Lefors has forged a 15-2 record and coach Richard Moore says the press is largely responsible for the impressive record.

"We've been able to score a lot of easy baskets off the different kinds of presses we use," Moore said.

A case in point was Lefors' 38-37 win over Allison last Friday night. Trailing by one point near the end of the game, Lefors applied a fullcourt press which resulted in a steal and a layup by Susie Davis for the onepoint win.

Moore said the press has enabled Lefors to make up for some erratic shooting from both the floor and foul

"Early in the season, we had some good outside shooting, but we've been in a slump lately. Our free throw shooting hasn't been very good either," Moore

But the Lady Pirates have been winning with their press, a 2-1-2 zone defense and by spreading the points around on offense.

Carrie Watson is Lefors' top scorer, averaging around 16 points per game. Danna Davis and sister Susie are both scoring about 10 ppg. Kellie Lake is averaging around eight points and Jennifer Moore six to round out the starting lineup.

"Most of the time we've had pretty balanced scoring. We've had a little depth off the bench that has also helped us," Moore said.

Susie Davis and Moore lead the team in rebounding. The Lady Pirates are the defending District 3-1A champions and open district play Jan. 19 against White Deer, last year's runner-up.

Groom and Claude are the other district teams. "I look for all the teams to be pretty evenly-matched this year. Any team can beat another one on a given night," Moore said. "I'd be surprised if any team went through the district undefeated."

Groom junior Shannon Fields was named to the girls' all-tournament team at the Stratford Basketball Invitational last weekend.

Fields tallied 20 points in Groom's 53-40 win over River Road Saturday to claim third place in the tourna-

"She played extremely well," Tigerettes' coach Jimmy Branch said. "I'm glad she's going to be back next season.' Kristi Case added 14 points to Groom's scoring

attack against River Road. Fields scored 13 points in an opening round 46-41

loss to West Texas High Friday night.

"If Shannon hadn't fouled out, we probably would have won that game," Branch said.

Katonia Meaker scored 10 points for Groom. Stratford won the tournament, defeating West Texas

High, 36-32, in the finals.

The Groom girls improved their record to 13-3 going into Friday night's game against Alamo Catholic. They open District 3-1A play Jan. 19 at Claude.

Canadian boys' coach Robert Lee doesn't see much room for error in the District 2-2A basketball race this season.

"Our district is going to be pretty solid. We've been able to execute and outscore people so far," Lee said. "It's just a matter of time to see if we continue playing that well in district."

The Wildcats, 15-2 overall, opened district action Tuesday night with a 70-63 win over Clarendon.

"Clarendon is probably going to be one of the bottom teams. I look for Quanah to be one to beat. They've got three starters back. Shamrock has most of their starters back and Wellington is always strong,"

Larry Dunnam, a 6-0 senior, is averaging 19.5 ppg to lead the Wildcats in scoring. Danny Cervantes (5-10 senior) and Shane Lloyd (6-0 senior) are both averaging around 12 ppg to balance Canadian's scoring attack.

However, the Wildcats are missing 6-1 sophomore Brandon Thrasher, who was averaging 10 ppg before being sidelined with a viral infection.

"It looks like he's going to be out for a couple of weeks," Lee added.

Lee was also counting on 6-2 senior Tra Johnson, a part-time starter a year ago. But Johnson is out for the remainder of the year after being hurt during football

"Tra has been our cheerleader on the sideline. We sure do miss him," Lee said.

Without Thrasher and Johnson, the Wildcats are hurting on the boards.

"We just don't have that good rebounding we're accustomed to inside," Lee said. "We are getting some good help from the bench, so we're able to give our

starters some rest." Canadian reeled off 10 consecutive wins before losing to Vega, 65-60. Vega is undefeated and currently

ranked fourth in the state in Class 1A. The Wildcats finished in the runner-up spot behind Wellington in last season's district race.

Jake Broyles of Lamesa was the top Tri-State Senior golfer during the 1980s. Broyles won three tournament

titles, 1989, '86 and '83, Red Gober of Austin won more Tri-State titles in a

decade than any other golfer. Gober won four tourna-

ments during the 1940s. Other three-time winners were J.R. Brown, Amarillo (1950s), Lofton Burnette, Lubbock (1960s) and Harold DeLong, Shawnee (1970s). Gober and Brown

won the most tournaments overall with four titles each. 'The Seniors' tourney is played annually at the Pampa Country Club course.

Pampa native named new Cougar coach

From staff and wire reports

HOUSTON - Jack Pardee is gone but the mastermind and the quarterback are still at the University of Houston.

Pardee, who resurrected Houston's football program in three years, resigned to become head coach of the Houston Oilers Tuesday.

Two hours later, John Jenkins, the mastermind of Houston's run-and-shoot offense, replaced Pardee.

"Our future couldn't be better," said Jenkins, a Pampa native who played football for the Harvesters during the 1968 and 1969 seasons. "My only regret today is that we are not in school and I couldn't meet with the players to tell them how sincere I am about this program."

Moments after Jenkins spoke, Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware reaffirmed he'll remain with the Cougars in

It all fit into a neat package for Houston athletic director Rudy Davalos, who promised "Nothing will change."

Ware, a junior, said he was pleased with the outcome of the coaching

"It's a great transition that worked out best for both parties," Ware said. "They could have looked all over the country and not found a guy better than Coach Jenkins.'

Under Jenkins' direction as offensive coordinator, the Cougars set more than 200 NCAA, Southwest Conference the school records during the past three sea-

Jenkins helped develop Ware into an

outstanding passer and Ware is glad their relationship will continue.

to return next season, Ware said "Cer- 1979-83. tainly. Maybe we'll even turn it up a

"I just do what he tells me.

1987, the first year under Pardee. The Cougars finished 9-3 in 1988 and 9-2 during 1969, his senior season.

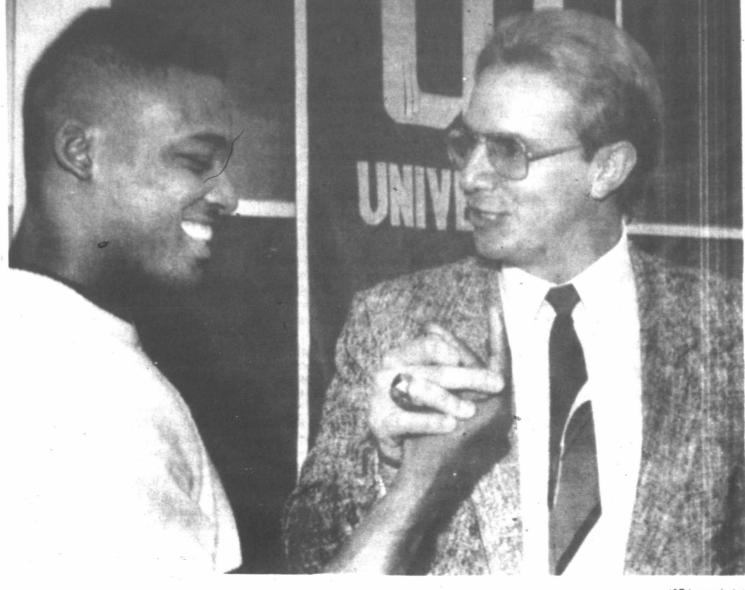
ed in taking the Oilers job. named the head football coach at the University of Houston," Jenkins said. "This is a very attractive position due to

some of the accomplishments and positive movements that have taken place in the last three years." Last season, the Cougars led the nation in scoring with a 53.5 points per a difference in the temperament of the game average and set NCAA records

with 6,873 total yards and 5,624 passing The 1988 Cougars became the first team in NCAA history to have two 1,000-yard receivers and a 1,000-yard

rusher in the same season. Jenkins also was offensive coordinator under Pardee with the USFL Houston Gamblers.

back at Arkansas from 1970-73; a sec- but he withdrew his name from considondary coach at Arkansas, 1977-78 and eration.



'He's the mastermind of our offense, University of Houston quarterback Andre Ware (left) congratulates John Jenkins after it the brain-trust," Ware said of Jenkins. was announced Tuesday that Jenkins would take over Houston's head coaching job.

Asked once again if he still planned coached linebackers at Mississippi State,

Jenkins got his start in football in Pampa, where he was a standout player Houston compiled a 4-6-1 record in in both junior high and high school. He was voted co-captain of the Harvesters

As quarterback of the '69 Harvesters, Jenkins' appointment came in a Jenkins was the top rusher and passer whirlwind 48-hour time period after for a team that finished the season with a Pardee told Dayalos that he was interest- 3-7 record overall, 2-3 in the north zone district. Jenkins compiled 308 yards and "I'm very happy and excited to be three touchdowns rushing, and passed for 695 yards and five TDs.

> In his final year at Pampa, Jenkins also led the Harvesters to their first victory over Borger since 1957, a span of 12 years. He was coached by Swede Lee during his high school career.

Returning Cougar players will notice head coach, Ware said.

"Coach Jenkins is more of a motivator," Ware said. "He is a voice. Coach Pardee just got his point across.

"There's a difference there. My high school coach was more emotion and I liked that. Coach Jenkins is the same way, not taking anything away from Coach Pardee.

Jenkins was a candidate for the He was a quarterback and running vacant Nevada-Las Vegas job last month



John Jenkins is shown above in a file photo taken during his senior season with the Harvesters in the fall of 1969.

Pardee takes over as head coach of Oilers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON — Jack Pardee begins his new job as coach of the Houston Oilers by trying to blend the run-and-shoot Houston with the Oilers' Red Gun

his personnel allows him to do. 'Formations don't move the ball one

inch, players move the ball," Pardee said Tuesday after becoming the 14th coach in franchise history.

Pardee has operated the run-andshoot offense successfully as coach of the USFL Houston Gamblers and then

with Houston. The Oilers' four-wideout formation, mutual agreement with the owner.

called the Red Gun, resembles the runplayers before saying how much run- Warren Moon. and-shoot will be in the Oilers' plans for

offense he used at the University of Chicago Bears and Washington Red-the style of offense that I'm used to. skins, which featured diverse offenses.

What he comes up with will be what Payton left and Walter Payton right," er. Pardee said. "With the Gamblers, we threw the ball because we had Jim Kelly. "We'll try to use the players on this

> Oilers owner Bud Adams moved quickly to fill the coaching slot following a Saturday night news conference in which Jerry Glanville stepped down by

Pardee was Adams' only choice and Just two years later, Houston was 9-3. and-shoot. But he wants to study his it met with the approval of quarterback. The Cougars produced a 9-2 mark and a

Pardee previously was coach of the the NFL, played in the NFL and he runs "I couldn't be happier. I look for- said. "We can concentrate on football all

thought I was crazy because I ran Walter hope we can win a lot of games togeth- what they made in English or math. The Oilers made the playoffs the last

three years under Glanville, but this year lost the last games to finish with a 9-8 record. Pardee, 53, resigned as coach of the

University of Houston after rebuilding the program in three years.

came in with the run-and-shoot offense. change that trend.

bushel of offensive records this season, "Jack Pardee is a very qualified head with quarterback Andre Ware winning coach," Moon said. "He's coached in the Heisman Trophy. "We don't have to schedule workouts around classes anymore," Pardee

"When I was at Chicago, they ward to working with Coach Pardee. I the time and not have to worry about "I don't mind the pressure to win," Pardee said. "It doesn't matter your

address, if you don't have the players, it's just as fatal. I'll take my chances with the players we have."

Houston's NFL team also set a record this season - 148 penalties -After a 1-10 record in 1986, Pardee and Adams thinks Pardee will be able to

Harvesters stay unbeaten with victory over Dumas

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Editor

DUMAS — The Pampa Harvesters took another giant step on the road to repeating as District 1-4A champions with a physical, 71-49 victory over Dumas Tuesday night.

The Harvesters, ranked sixth in the state in the season's first Associated Press Schoolboy Poll released Tuesday morning, remained in first place in the league standings with a perfect 6-0 record. Overall, Pampa is 16-4.

Pampa's Mark Wood produced his best game of the season, pouring in 29. points to key the win. The 6-3 senior, who averages 17 points per game, had 14 points by halftime and was the only Harvester to score in double figures.

The physical nature of the contest was highlighted by a technical foul called against Wood late in the fourth quarter. Wood endured the brunt of the it turned into a real struggle of wills.

Demons' numerous fouls, until he decidwords with Chris Northcutt of Dumas.

"They'd been taunting us all night, and I thought I'd go talk to them," said Wood, who was the game's leading scorer. "I think that was the spark we needed. We took off after that. At that point, the Harvesters led, 62-

45, with 2:50 remaining in the game. Pampa went on to post nine additional points, while Dumas could manage only four more.

In fact, Pampa did the majority of the damage in the fourth quarter. Wood scored three of his four three-pointers in the final eight minutes, and the Harvesters stretched their lead from nine points to 22 in the fourth frame.

"That was a heck of a game," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "Dumas came out and played extremely hard and

"It was a very physical game and our sion when Cederick Wilbon hit a basket It's fun to be a part of those kind of

Ryan Teague, who played a major role in the Harvesters' two victories last weekend, was another key player Tuesday as he tossed in eight points to finish as Pampa's second-highest scorer.

Jayson Williams added seven points, while Jeff Young had six. Three Pampa players — David Johnson, Quincy Williams and Cederick Wilbon — had

For Dumas, 6-0 senior Chris Northcutt was tops with 19 points, followed by 6-2 senior Brad Summersell with 17.

The Harvesters opened a 4-0 lead before Dumas got on the scoreboard and Pampa never trailed in the game.

ed he'd had enough and exchanged kids really responded and played well. from halfcourt at the buzzer. The Harvesters increased their lead to 46-37 in the third quarter, then outscored Dumas 25-12 in the final eight minutes. The Demons, who entered Tuesday's

game tied with Borger for fifth place, fell to 2-4 in district play. Overall, Dumas stands at 5-14 on the year.

Pampa hosts second-place Levelland Friday in what may be the Harvesters' toughest district game of the season thus

"This was a big game for us, but the Levelland game may be bigger because

Levelland is in reach of us," Hale said. The Lobos boast a 5-1 record after defeating Lubbock Dunbar, 64-46, Tuesday night. Friday's contest is scheduled to tip off at approximately 8 p.m. in

McNeely Fieldhouse. In junior varsity action Tuesday Pampa led by three (15-12) at the end of the first period, an advantage that night, the Demons narrowly defeated was boosted to eight (32-24) at intermis- Pampa, 48-46.

Palmer, Morgan elected to baseball Hall of Fame

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer**

glory, Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan crossed paths a few times.

pitched against him. But the second time, in their first year of eligibilty. he hit a home run against me in the 1977 All-Star Game," Palmer recalled. "Nice in terms of getting in the first year. There to give up a home run to a Hall of Famer.'

Now, Palmer and Morgan are on the same team. They were elected into the year is really special." Hall of Fame on Tuesday night and will be inducted on Aug. 5 in ceremonies at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Palmer swept to the honor, getting the second-highest vote total ever for a pitch- 93.75 percent in 1962 among pitchers. er. Morgan's selection was closer, but he made it by a comfortable margin.

ment for 300-game winner Gaylord Perry. He missed by a narrow margin and top pitchers Ferguson Jenkins and Jim Bunning were left out, too.

"If you're a pitcher, you get to the Hall Of Fame by the people around you," Palmer said.

Palmer was 268-152 in 19 full seasons, all with the Baltimore Orioles. Like World Series. Morgan, Palmer made great teams even

"When I pitched on Monday, I knew Mike Flanagan would be pitching on Tuesday. That took a lot of pressure off TV. me," Palmer said. "It was the same with on down the line."

Helped by teammates such as fellow Hall of Famers Brooks Robinson and Detroit's Al Kaline and George Kell is Frank Robinson, Palmer was 4-1 in the playoffs and 4-2 in the World Series.

Morgan was a .271 lifetime hitter, not Hall of Fame. But he was the man who made Cincinnati's Big Red Machine go and, surrounded by players like Hall of Famer Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and Tony Perez, Morgan won MVP awards 1976. It was Morgan's two-out single in the ninth inning of Game 7 that drove in the winning run in the 1975 World

I want to make this clear — all those five errors in a season.

Lady Harvesters rally

to defeat Demonettes

Lady Harvesters took their first lead with four minutes

to play and hung on for a 45-42 victory over Dumas

points in the first quarter, although they closed the gap

to four (16-12) as the first eight minutes expired. They

then faced a nine-point deficit in the second frame

before scoring the final four points of the half to stay

ed when we come to Dumas," said Pampa coach Albert

Nichols. "(Pampa senior) Tara Hamby made a comment

to me after the game. She said, 'Coach, I've been on the

varsity three years, and this is the first time we've won

"We've beat them in Pampa, but it's been awhile

The game marked the end of the first half of district

Despite playing a lackluster first three quarters,

Sheila Reed, who led all scorers with 21 points

Pampa kept the game close all the way. Neither team

scored until three minutes after halftime ended, and the

Lady Harvesters trailed by four, 35-31, as the fourth

(including three treys), hit a bucket from three-point

range to put Pampa on top for the first time (38-35) with

four minutes to play. The Lady Harvesters never trailed

again, although Dumas came within a point (40-39) one

led 44-42. Dumas missed three shots right under the

basket, and Christa West pulled down a rebound for the

Lady Harvesters with five seconds left. She was fouled

and made the front end of a one-and-one for the final

Bridgett Mathis intercepted a Dumas pass as time

"This was a big ball game for us," Nichols said.

Reed was the only double-figure scorer for Pampa,

The Lady Harvesters will try to hold tight to their

"Usually, you can't win just by playing hard in the

although Nikki Ryan added nine points and nine

rebounds. Mathis had six points and 12 boards, while

third-place spot when they host Levelland, the defend-

ing state champion, on Friday. The Loboettes were

defeated by Randall last Friday to fall to second place

Finally, with less than a minute remaining, Pampa

play and helped to keep the Lady Harvesters in a tie

with Hereford for third place, each with 5-3 district

records. Overall, Pampa improved to 9-8 to surpass the

"I don't know why, but it seems like we're intimidat-

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since we've beat them here.'

Dumas dropped to 2-6 and 8-9.

expired to finish off the Demonettes.

Christa West finished with seven points.

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during District 1-4A basketball action Tuesday night.

DUMAS — After trailing the entire game, Pampa's

The Lady Harvesters trailed by as many as eight

numbers you see, the good ones, the inbetween ones, were achieved with the team coming first and me coming sec-NEW YORK — On their way to ond," Morgan said. "I never stole a base without the team needing it.'

Palmer and Morgan were the 20th and "I don't remember the first time I 21st players elected to the Hall of Fame

> "There was a lot of doubt in my mind are a lot of guys who deserve it who don't," Palmer said from a celebration party in Towson, Md. "To get in the first

> Palmer was named on 411 of 444 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. His 92.5 percent trailed only Bob Feller's

Players need 75 percent to be elected to the Hall and this year, that meant 333 It was, however, another disappoint- ballots. Morgan got 363 votes for 81.7%.

Perry missed with 320 votes, or 72%. Jenkins got 296 votes and Bunning received 257. Unlike Palmer, the three pitchers who were left out did not have the benefit of playing for winning teams.

Both new inductees were rookies in 1965 and ended their careers in 1984. In 1983, they faced each other again in the

Off the field, Palmer has enjoyed a smooth career, too. He became a model for Jockey underwear in 1980 and has worked 13 years as an analyst for ABC-

Last season, he was the Orioles' play-(Dave) McNally and (Mike) Cueller and by-play TV announcer and now teams with Brooks Robinson as the second Hall of Fame broadcasting pair in the majors.

Morgan began his career with the expansion Astros and he played seven the best among second baseman in the years. After the 1971 season, the Reds were looking for speed and got Morgan in an eight-player trade that sent local favorites Lee May and Tommy Helms to points.

In 1975, Morgan hit .327 with 17 The next year, he batted .320 with 27 in District 6-1A action Tuesday night. homers, 111 RBIs and 60 steals.

most games played at second base games. "I think the thing I'm most proud of (2,427) and he set the record with only

Football

NFL Playoff Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times CST Wild Card

Sunday, Dec. 31

Los Angeles Rams 21, Philadelphia 7

Divisional Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 6 AFC

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Sunday, Jan. 7 NFC

L.A. Rams 19, New York Giants 13, OT

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Sunday, Jan. 14

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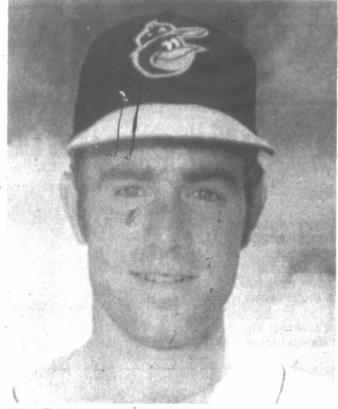
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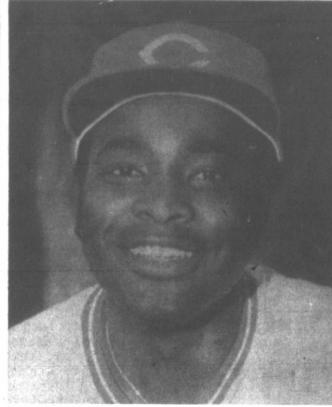
Pittsburgh 26, Houston 23, OT

Cleveland 34, Buffalo 30

Denver 24, Pitt: urgh 23



Jim Palmer



Joe Morgan

Wildcats open district with victory

CLARENDON - Canadian downed Clarendon, 70- 12-point lead going into the final quarter. 63, in a District 2-2A opener Tuesday night.

The Wildcats, 15-2 overall, were led by Larry Dunnam's 25 points. Chad Hall added 14 points.

"Clarendon played us an awfully good game, but to also go 2-0 in district play." they play us tough every year. Being the first district game may have given them that extra effort," said Canadian coach Robert Lee.

The Wildcats went without scoring for more than drops to 0-2 in district, 2-17 overall. four minutes of the second quarter, allowing the Broncos to take the lead.

"We went back on top at halftime and played pretty good after that," Lee said. Che Shadle had 20 points for Clarendon, 8-6 overall

and 0-1 in district. Canadian also won the girls' game, 53-25, behind, Cassie McNees' 21 points. Canadian is 12-5 and 1-0 in

district while Clarendon is 2-11 and 0-1. Pam Goodwin chipped in seven points for Canadian. Hermesmeyer was Clarendon's top scorer with five

McLEAN - Donald Harris and Bobby Harris comon championship teams in 1975 and homers, 94 RBIs and 67 stolen bases. bined for 47 points to lead McLean past Hedley, 58-50,

> The Tigers are now 2-0 in district play and 7-6 over-Morgan also holds the NL record for all. Hedley is 1-1 in the district standings and 10-9 in all

Harris scored 27 points and Sherman followed with 20 to pace McLean's scoring attack. The Tigers held a 4-14, 0-1.

Scoreboard

Friday's Doubleheaders

Curtis Neeley led Hedley with 26 points. Anthony Carson added eight points. In the girls' game, McLean breezed to a 45-32 win

McLean, 4-15 overall, was led in scoring by Alicia Reynolds with 21 points and Danna Watson, 12. Andaverdi and Bright each had 10 points for Hedley, which

WHEELER – Miami breezed past Wheeler, 71-54, in a District 1-4A opener for both clubs Tuesday night. All guaranteed quality concrete work. Free estimates. 665-2462, Miami improved to 11-6 for the season while Wheeler 665-1015.

is still looking for its first win after 10 setbacks. Don Howard had 20 points and Kyle Fields 18 to 14e Carpet Service spark Miami. Kyle Sword had 20 points and Matt Smith 10 to lead Wheeler scoring.

Brock Thompson chipped in 13 points and Cleve Wheeler 10 for the Warriors.

"The kids probably played their best game of the year," said Miami coach Robert Loy. "It was a complete

team effort."

Wheeler got revenge in the girls' game with a 60-27 win. Bobbie Kuehler led the Wheeler girls with 27

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Wheeler held a 37-13 lead at halftime. Kjersti Morris had eight points and Amanda Morris five to lead Miami.

Wheeler is 13-5 overall and 1-0 in district. Miami is

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Pampa	6-0	16-4	
Levelland	5-1	12-9	
Lubbock Estacado	5-2	10-11	
Wolfforth-Frenship	3-3	10-10	
Borger	3-3	6-13	
Dumas	2-4	5-14	
Hereford	2-4	6-11	
Lubbock Dunbar	2-5	4-13	
Randall	0-6	2-18	
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NBA Standings By The Associated Press

Charlotte Minnesota .212 161/2 **Pacific Divis** 23

Detroit 100, Chicago 90 Phoenix 121, Los Angeles Lakers 118, OT Houston 97. Seattle 90 Sacramento 84, Minnesota 70 **Today's Games**

Detroit at Boston, 6:30 p.m. New York at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Los Angeles Clippers at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m Milwaukee at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. Chicago at Indiana, 6:30 p.m. Denver at Utah, 8:30 p.m. Orlando at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m. Dallas at Golden State, 9:30 p.m

Tuesday's Games

New York 131, Washington 127, OT

New Jersey 87, Boston 78

San Antonio 107, Miami 102

Thursday's Games Charlotte at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Washington at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Portland at Minnesota, 7 p.m Orlando at Denver, 8:30 p.m. Dallas at Seattle, 9 p.m.

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New York Islanders at Toronto, 6:30 p.m. Chicago at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m. Washington at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.

'People always said I've been greedy and guaranteed pay from the Dallas Mavericks in selfish," Dantley said. "I guess that's not the order to become an unrestricted free agent, case now. I'm confident I'll be signed. We'll see. I've been saying all along that basketball ability has got nothing to do with how things have gone (for him) this year.'

> tract, has started in all 32 games for Dallas this season. He is averaging 13.9 points and 29.5 minutes.

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Dantley wants free-agent status

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says he is confident another team will take Dantley, who turns 34 on Feb. 28, said Tuesday he offered to forfeit the guaranteed pay next season from Dallas because he wants to sign with a team that perhaps can make better use of him.

And he said he wants to set the National

Basketball Association record for longevity

among forwards. John Havlicek and Paul

Silas each played 16 seasons. Dantley, in his

ley, who has agreed to forfeit \$1.25 million in

Portland Phoenix

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L.A. Clippers

DALLAS (AP) — Forward Adrian Dant- from someone.

Dantley, who was acquired from Detroit in February for Mark Aguirre and then held out 10 days in vain in hopes of a long-term con-

Asked if the prospect of unrestricted free agency might affect his play the rest of the 14th season, would like a three-year contract season, Dantley chuckled.

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