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The flight deck of the Space Shuttle Columbia is busy in this television picture this marshg as the crew prepares for deployment of the słNCOM satelilite. From left are Columbia's astronauts deploy Navy communications satellite


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## On Friday, mission specialist Bon- Dunbar will reach out

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Bush urged to back up civil rights views
mation declaring Monday a holiday as rights leaders are applauding Presi
dent Bush's strong vocal suppor of dent Bush's strong vocal support of
racial justice and equality, but they're urging him to back up his
words with billions of dollars to alleviate poverty in inner cities. On Tuesday, as Bush gathere House to watch him sign a Martin Luther King Jr. birthday proclama tion and denounce a wave of hate bombings in the SQuth, the Nationa Urban League released a bleak repor The league proposed cutting the $\$ 300$ billion defense budget in half. using $\$ 100$ billion to cut the defici and $\$ 50$ billion th " Marshall Plan" to reclaim
ca's cities and urban poor. ca scities and urban poor. "The end of the Cold War must mean the start of a renewed drive to bring America into the 21 st century
by investing in its people and its by investing in its people and its
economy," said league president

 cation and other needs.
White House spokeswoman Alixe Glen said America still must maintain a strong defense. Even without fiscal
restrains to come up with the sums the be hard al Urban League cited. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, had measured praise for Bush's record on Civil rights.
After eight years of the Reagan administration's being "very anti'
as it relates to civil rights," Hooks said, "this present administration, I think, has moved cautiously and judiciously in the field."
Bush "has made excellent statements and in the next few months we will be moving to get him to go further on it," Hooks said.
Bush spoke movingly of Martin Luther King Jr. as he signed the procla-
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stays in space of several months in this space station Freedom lat Columbia will be modified 16 -day flights starting in 1993 new orbiter being built, Endeavour
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it has been since 1986, after President Reagan dropped his opposition.
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struck down by an assassin's bulle struck down by an assassin's
in Memphis on April 4, 1968 .
Bush called King Bush called King "a force
against evil. His life was a metaphor against evil. His life was a metaphor
for courage."
"Wherever he found hatred, he "Wherever he found hatred, he condemned it. Wherever there was
bigotry, he assailed it. And wherever bigotry, he assailed it. And wherever
there was segregation, he defied it," there was segregation, he defied it,"
said the president. "He endured death threats and dead of the night phene calls in the be intimidated. Through his courage, Dr. King changed forever America for the betere," Bush said. obscene phone calls of bombings, obscene phone calls, hate mail, each
one of us must speak out," Bush
said. "There is said. "There is no place for bigotry
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Hemphill County sheriff's officers arrest men wanted in crime spree

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
## School District Board of Trustece

 nanimously approved the annual and extended Superintendent Ed during a Tuesday night meeting. Gilliland prepared the 66 -pa annual performance report for 1988 89. "It's one of the better ones I've Much like the rest of the state Texas, Lefors' tax base is oil- and gas-related. The decline in oil priceshas greatly affected the school distrist's reaty affected the school dis.
tris. Since the 198384 school year, the tax rate has morc than doubled, according to the report. In 1983-84 the rate was 49 sents per $\$ 100$ valuation with the 1987-88 and $1988-89$ school . In the tax rate has been $\$ 1.07$ per $\$ 100$ valuation with a budget in
school year of $\$ 1,158,788$.
"In light of the recent court decision on Edgewood vs. Kirby and the
Legislature meeting in March 1990 Legislature meeting in March 1990,
nothing can be determined at this time as to future financial needs of
funds for the Lefors I.S.D."
A major area of concern in the "I'm surprised the district survived
andit several years ago," Jackson report cited by Gilliland to the said. "We've got a lot of work to do fluctuation in the test scores from theachers. We can't do these things the Metropolitan Achievement Test- without spending a tremendous was a drop. "In order to cure the tests scores the curriculum must be in place and must be used," Gilliland said. The superintendent said there
could be a "multitude" of reasons for the fluctuations, but he said it where the problem areas were and Gorrect them.
Gilliand said he and Princip Mike Jackson would begin working on a complete curriculum revision. He also said the teachers would
have to be given the time to help put the curriculum together $\qquad$ curriculum revision cannot be done in one year, it will probably take a good three years ... It's a monumen-
tal task for the number of courses tal task for
we've got."

Gilliland said, "I'm not going to the 90 hh percenvilo our kid arc Metropolitan Achievement Test"" Regarding the attraction and fors ISD qualified teachers, 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 atio for the elementary school in
the $1988-89$ year was 13.4 to according to the report. There are an nated 10 studenis in bra
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Unanimously agreed to look See LEFORS, Page 2

## Daily Record

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| Tate of Cumby, and G.F. Tate of Silverton; three sis- ters. Eula Faye Stokes. Irene Mitchell and Ola Mae |  |
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| today in McLean Care Center. Services are pending <br> with Lamb Funeral Home |  |
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Supreme Court limits exclusionary rule on evidence WaSHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Ccinn by a 54
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 not be used by prose
The so-called exclusionary rule, created by the cou
75 years ago-caled exclusionary rule, created by the court
illegally obtained evidenchibe. But the court tater 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
let prosecutors use such evidence to rebut or discredit other witnessess' testimony. The Illinois Supreme Court was wrong to allow
such an expansion, Justice William J. Brennan wrote. such an expansion, Jastice William J. Brennan wrote.
"Finding this extension inconsistent with the balance of values undertying our previous applications the exclusionary rule, we reverse," Brennan said.
He was joined by three liberal allies, Justices Th good Marshall, John Paul Stevens and Harry A. Black-
mun, and by Justice Byron R. White, usually one of the

City appoints advisory board members

## By BEAR MILL Staff Writer

Staff Writer
Pampa city commissioners
appointed three citizens to local
boards during a routine meeting
Tuesday night at City Hall.
Jeff Andrew of First Equity
Management was appointed to the
Planning and Zoning Commisision,
while Marion Teel, an instructor at
Clarendon College, was voted onto
the Traffic Commission.
Larry Franklis, a local rancher,
was named to the Lovett Memorial
Library Board.
Other business included unani-
mous approval of Merriman and
Barber for the city's engineering
services.
expressed concern over the "high
cost ${ }^{\text {of enf engineering services, buu }}$
voted to accept Meriman and Bar cost" of engineering services, but
voted to accept Merriman and Bar ber after discussion.

Hackler said it would still be necessary for wreckers in the city be
register with the police department register with the police departme
to be on the rotation list for calls. Also repealed was another ordinance dealing with parking around
Austin Elementary School. A bus zone was officially moved to allow more parking on the school side of the street.
Principal Principal Bill Jones had request-
ed the repeal to keep children from crossing Duncah to get to their parCommissioners OK'd a work session for Saturday, Jan. 27 , at 9
a.m., which is expected to last for several hours.
Hackler Hackler said the session will
include a tour of city facilities and
discussion of long-range planning.
Junior Livestock Show plans finalized


## City briefs

| SECOND TIME Around, everyappliances, furniture, evaporative card. 409 W. Brown, 665-5139. <br> LAS PAMPAS After Inventory Christmas items on sale, $1 / 2$ gift table. 110 N . Cuyler, 665-5033. <br> AEROBIC CLASSES. Texas Physical Rehabilitation. Call 669 - 0218 or $669-1242$ Monday-Friday <br> for more information. Adv. BROWN SHOE Fit has regrouped and repriced ladies clear- <br> Weather focus <br> LOCAL FORECAST <br> Tonight, clear with a low in the mid 30 s and northwesterly winds 515 mph . Thursday, mostly sunny and mild with a high in the low 60s and northwesterly winds $5-15 \mathrm{mph}$. Tuesday's high was 60 ; the overnight low was 40. <br> REGIONAL FORECAST <br> West Texas - Mostly clear nights 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 Bend. <br> North Texas - Fair tonight. Mostly sunny and continued warm Thursday. Lows tonight from 40 northwest to 48 southeast. Highs Thursday from 70 to 75. <br> South Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Generally fair through Thursday. Above normal temperatures with highs in the 70 s and a few 80 s southeast and south Thursday. Lows tonight in the 40 s to the 50 s south and immediate coastal plains. |  |  |
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Clements calls special session on school finance, judicial selection


#### Abstract

AUSTIN (AP) - After summoning the Legislatur to a Feb. 27 special sesssion on priblic school finiance and judicial elections, Gov. Bill Clements predicted tha and juxiciaar ecectons, Gov. Bill Clements predicted that easy. There are going io be a lot of problems. We have here two very delicate issues," Clements said. Comparing the ule upoming, "clesionents with the two bitter sessions required last year for workers' compensation sessions requing the upsoming session with the two bitter reform, Clements said, "I think they will be eqsation reform, Clements said, "I think they will be equall!, contentious, equally aggravating and equally difficult." contentious, equally aggravating and equally difficull." The session Clements announced Tuesday will deal with topics on which the state is under could with topics on which the state is under court orders to act. The Texas Supreme Court has given lawmakers until The Texas Supreme Court has given lawmakers ant May 1 to overhaul the $\$ 11$ billion a year school finance system, saying the current plan discriminates against property-poor districts. propeny-poor districts. And U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton of Midland

Bunton said the at-large balloting dilutes the strengt of minority yoters 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 The Feb. 27 session will begin just two weeks before the March 13 primaries, where half the 31-mem- ber Senate and all 150 House seat ber Senate and all 150 Houses seats are up for election. Clements, a Republican, of the date he chose. Both houses of the Legislare, houses of the Legislature are controlled by Democrats. "In my men and timely issues before us than these issues. Ceraint they should be a part of us than thense issues. Certainly, ious candidates are In calling the special session, Clements said its stan date would give lawmakers a total of 60 days sol handle te t complicated and politically volatie school finance issue "The 27th was chosen to give the Legislature time for two full sessions - if that's what's necessary before the May deadline im Court," the governor said. Several proposals have


 Lungrens in court.By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

| AUSTIN (AP) - Despite the largest prison buildup in state histo- ry, criminal justice officials urged the construction of more prisons and one leading lawmaker said the demand may not decrease for 20 years. <br> "There's no end in sight," state Rep. Jim Rudd, chairman of the House budget committee, said Tuesday. <br> "We can build all these we want, all we can afford, but at this point in time, until probably 2010 , we're not going to see a dropoff in the continued increase," said Rudd, D. Brownfield. <br> Essentially, he said, Texas' prison population will decrease only when the general population grows older. <br> The Texas Board of Criminal Justice unanimously adopted a resolution 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 |
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The Lungren family - standing at center, from left, Alice, son Damon and husband-father Jeffrey -
appear in a San Dieno, Calit, municipal coutroom Tuestay as the extradition, triggering a legal process that could take at least 90 days before the three are returned extradition, triggering a legat process that could take at least 90 days before the three are returned
to O Oio 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 tormer minister of the Reorganized Church of
Criminal justice officials urge
building of more state prisons


##   trade official says, disputing U.S claims of unfair impedimen claims or unfair impediments t. doing business in the island nation. While U.S. officials blame much of the country's trade deficit o Japan's seeming unwll open its borders, Hikaru Matsunaga Japan's minister of interration Japan s minister of internationa trade and industry, said Tuesday tha U.S. economic policies insteas "a major cause" of the deficit. "In view of this, I am expectin to see the United States making efforts to cut its budget deficit and efforts to cut its budget deficit and strengthen its industrial competi tiveness, and to enhance supply capacity," he said.

 Trm sure that measures to raisethe savings rate
extremely beneficial.". wourtd be The Japanese government las
month oullined a package of tax
incentives, tariff eliminations incentives, tariff eliminations and
other measures that officials sai was aimed at reversing past trade policies and making Japan an
importing powerhouse in the 1990s. Japan's Ministry of Intemational
Trade and Industry expects the mea sures to eliminate discrepancies Japan and abroad, make the
Japanese distribution system more efficient, and lead to the breakdow of the "keiretsu" system in which vercrowding problems, he board prison system by 11,000 beds, the number of sex offenders being nating the backlog of more than transferred to minimum security,
privately run state prisons. privately run state prisons.
Without proper treatment
counseling for the offenders Chairman Charles Terrell of Doalla said that when sex offenders leave
the pre-release centers, "We are in
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Terrell said more money is need
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ers and build ing new prisons in
order to make room for the burgeoning prison population. The board asked Gov. Bill Clements to open the agenda of the
next special session and allow law makers to approve more prison con
struction with the $\$ 136.3$ million in tax-backed bonds included in
$\$ 400$ million bond proposal ap Clements said he would call law makers into a Feb. 27 special leg
islative session on education and judicial reform, but was non-com the Legislature to consider priso funding. "I will

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tinued growth of the prison popula Terrell said the board will pick sites for a proposed 2,250 -bed maxi-
mum security unit and three bed regional units from a a list of 20
cities that made the semifinals for

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

## er lifestyle as long as we possibly can," Terrell said.

## But James Collins, deputy direc- tor of the prison system, said offi-

 cials must draw from a small pool problems in prison - to fill the prerelease centers.In other business, the approved establishing a 550 -bed
prison psychiatric ward at Sugarland and a 450 -bed psychiatric facility at a maximum security unit now under a maximum security unit no
construction in Amarillo.
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table in the U.S.--Japan negotiations
an additional $\$ 10.5$ billion over the next five years.
Clements said he doesn't telieve additional money is needed to meet the Supreme Cqurr order. "I hink that we have ample funds and it's a matter of the
allocation of those funds," he said.
A special task force is studying the school finance A special task force is studying
interfere with his job.
"He's highly prejudiced. He's trying to speak to his
ndidacy as governor next No In adding judicial elections. to the special session agenda, Clements again criticized Auorney General Jim
Mattox, who is seeking modifications in Bunton's judicial election order rather than a slay to block its imposition. The governor wants an immediate appeal, and he Orleans himself to ask judges there to block Bunton's interim order for special elections of 115 district judges.
"Let me again send a clear message to the attorney general: for the Legislature's deliberations to attorney general. for the Legislature's deliberations to fact the people of Texas must know, what the law
s," Clements said. Such a determination can only be theugh an appeal, he said.

Japanese trade official disputes claims of unfair business policies

More twists added to judicial reform issue
prorities mixed up," Clements said. ney general is following fhat Me considers the best legal course. He also noted that Mattox had urged
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Clements to allow lawmakers clements to allow lawmakers to consider judicial elecions last year - after Bunton's initial ruling on Nov. 8 -
but Clements refused. Clements said the
dered - for Bexar, Dallas Han elections Bunton Midland, Ector, Lubbock and Jefferson counties cial system. Clements said he, House Speaker Gib Lewis and LL
Gov., Bill Hobby all support changing to " Miso Gov. Bill Hobby all support changing to a "Missour plan" for judicial selection. Under such a plan, judges elections.
The Feb. 27 special session will be the third since the Legislature ended its regular session in May 1989 The Bush administration is con- $\begin{gathered}\text { While warning that there always } \\ \text { sidering a proposal for providing tax } \\ \text { breaks on savill be disputes, "it is obvious ... }\end{gathered}$ Japanese rate of savings often is between our two countries, this $\begin{array}{lll}\text { tively cheap supply of capital. } \\ \text { Matsunaga, who described Japan } & \text { world economic system and could } \\ \text { plunge world peace into cris c. }\end{array}$ as a free market, also criticized what plunge world peace into crisis."
"The United States, backed by its great technological prowess and
its massive supplies of capital and resources, will continue to have the
most important economy for supmost important economy for supporting ine 1990 s." he said.
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"I believe Japan"s role should b "I believe Japan's role should be
to back the United States' leader-
ship and render cooperation in fosship and render cooperation in fosmarket economies.:" Separately, Matsunaga said a
dispute between Texas corporate dispute between Texas corpprate
raider T. Boone Pickens and Koito Manufacturing Co. is not indicative
of Japanese resistance to outsiders. J Japanese resistance to outsiders. Koito, an auto parts manufactur-
er, has rebuffed Pickens' efforts to
zain representation on its board of gain representation on its board of
directors after he became its largest shareholder.
Pickens claims his difficulties
are an indication of Japanese refusal to allow outsiders to participate in
their economy. He has testifie their economy. He has testified
before Congress on the issue and before Congress on the issue and
urged M. Hills to make the battle an issue in trade talks. 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 compa-
ny buy out his interest at ny buy out his interest at a profit to
him. ed in a long-term investment in
Koito and denies he is seeking "greenmail."

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delusion court should be under no delusion that Mattox speaks for any-
one but himself, unless he speaks 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 represaid Tuesday that Mattox did repre-
sent the state, and that the majority
of state legislators surveyed support of state legislators surveyed support
the setulement. Wood asked Bunton to disquali-
fy Mattox from representing state officials.
She said "his total flaunting of the Texas Rules of Disciplinary Pro-
cedure 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
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush has declared
the Rio Grande Valley of Texas a disaster area following last month's freeze that destroyed millions of do Sen Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, announced the action in separate releases
Tuesday night.
Gov. Bill Clements earlier this month asked Bush to declare the four Valley counties - Starr, Hidalgo, Larry Neal, a spokesman for Gramm, said the declaration releases $\$ 23$ million in emergency unemploy-
ment 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
laration is limited to unemployment benefits
The disester declaration
to producers from the Farmers Home Administration
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and to small businesses and agricultural cooperatives
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He said the declaration will be formally announced He said the
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Earlier Tuesday, Bentsen urged the president to act
quickly on Texas' request for a disaster declaration.
quickly on Texas' request for a disaster declaration.
In a letter to the president, Bentsen said losse
across the Rio Grande Valley were mounting and thou-
families. it appears that this freeze devastated all of the remain-
ing citrus crop and destroyed or severely damaged many of the citrus trees. The winter vegetable crops Bentsen said that hundreds of farm workers would 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 addion will simply not te there," Bentsen said. "In addi-
tion, this freeze will mean huge financial losses for the affected proeducers and for the agribusinesses that process these crops.
Bentsen said
Bentsen said federal disaster unemployment assis-
ance was needed for 15,000 farmworker families tance 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 xpect that figure to increase.
The governor also has asked Agriculture Secretary
Clayton Yeutter to declare the four counties disaster areas, making growers eligibibe 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
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pplying for federal relief from five other agencies, applying for

## wists have been added to the road <br>  <br> U.S. District Judge Lucius Bun- Lon, who itast week orderd special, nonpartisan judicial erectiotions in nonpartisan yudicial elections in nine countes in May, is expected to decide soon whether decide soon whether t ot make the elections partisan ar the request of elections partisan at the reques. Attorney General Jim Mattox. But the Legislature colld come up with a completelly different plan when it meets in special session when it meets in special session Feb. 27 to considej judicial election reform and school finance Gover <br>  <br> cial session Tuesday. And District Judge Sharolyn <br> Wood of touston told Bunton in letuer Tuestay that Bunton no <br> cial election case because sh <br> Bunton to make ethe speciax askee elec tions partisan She seid <br> Animal Hospital Ant <br> Quality Boarding Facilitie <br> MAMMOGRAMS 

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## CORONADO HOSPITAL

Pampa, Texas

Viewpoints


Romanians got rid of troubling vampire
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with dozen young people. Oher tanks blocked roads leading to Ceausescust
opulent presidential Ceausescu, who gra .t.toquently styled himself "the Greats. Con-
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omovements breakink out in all the socialist lands neightoring him nowadays such kuse-jerk Marxist thetoric sounds hollow. He also,
more accurately, blamed those who want to stop " "he construction
of socialism in Romania" - a group that includes almost all Romanians. Ceausescu's new wave of terror came after his retum from a
visit ol IIan, where the mullahs may have taught him a few lessons
in mass murder Meanhile na in mass murder. Meanwhile, nations across the world, including
Romania's old partners in the Warcaw Pact contued Ceausescu's atrocities. East Germany, which just two months ago té Bucharest. Cuechoslovakia issued a formal protest.
Most concemed was Romania's northem neighboring, Hungary Most concermed was Romania's northern neighboring, Hungary
About 2 million Hungarians live in northem Romania, and it's no slaughter of these people. If so. Hungary might have sent in its own
midiliary to stop it. What then? Would Moscow have allowed that Or, might it have sent in the Red Army (absent since
which side? It is such quessions that Ceausescu's brutality brought
forh in his last few weeks. Rumors abounded. According to one repor,, in the western
Romanian city of Timisoara, site of an earlier mascacre of protesters, Ceausescu-run factories had been occupied by worker
demanding that the government resign, the militiary retum to its bay racks, and Ceausesu and his regime be put on trial. Military units
were leaving the city. tims forces us to face the true nature of communism. And it makes even more breathtaking the events that occurred throughout the year
aeross Eastern Europe. Any one of the communist regimes in those push to reform - could have pulled the machine gun triggers just as Impaler a medieval Romanian tyrans. He waded off invader by Impaler, a medieval Romanian tyrant. He warded off invaders by on poles along the routes the invaders would take. For Vlad's mod-
ern equivalent, Ceausescu the Impaler, the sun has risen and tumed entequivalen
him to dust.

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Good things happening in EPA

|  |  | tions that can be expected to meet local resistance. Reilly's immediate goal is to see that 25 percent |
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| w Jersey, a bed of oysters in Chesapeake Bay 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 his life. |  |  |
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| the Bush administration. He is a tall fellow, |  |  |
| and Columbia. He has traveled over a good bit of the world, learned to converse in fluent French and |  |  |
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| German, and mastered enough chemistry to keep up with the biologists and toxicologists with whom he spends much of his working day. |  | worst; and it expects to have the 25 remaining |
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| he spends much of his working day. <br> He has inherited a demanding job. The EPA |  | is promising picture |
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| went through some terrible years in the early Reagan administration, when inept administrators undermined much of the agency's credibility. Sub- |  |  |
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| undermined much of the agency's credibility. Subsequently the situation improved, but when Reilly took over last year, following his unanimous con- |  |  |
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| firmation by the Senate, the EPA was still in the |  | EPA |
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| lingering bowwows. <br> As the first administrator to come from a back- |  | court. The incentive for settlement, |
| brought two major assets to his beleaguered agency. He has the active support of his president, and |  |  |
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| he has mollified the most vocal of the environmental societies. Thus far he has lived up to his reputa- |  |  |
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| tion as a consensus builder. Nobody is really furious at him yet. |  | tes have combined to wreak ha |
| Well, almost nobody. Reilly has managed mortally to offend Colorado's retiring Republican senator, |  |  |
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## Today in history

By The Associated Press
Tod sy is Wednesday, Jan, 10 , the
10h day of 1909 . There are 355 10th day of 1 1eneordy. There are 35
days left in the year days left in hhe eyar
Today's hightight in history: On Jan. 10, 1776, American rev
lutionary Thomas Paine published his influential pamphlet, Common
Sensse. On this date: In 1861, Florida seceded from In 1870, John D. Rockefeller In 1920 , the League of Nations
Ins was established as the Treaty of In 1928 , the Soviet Union
ordered the exile of Leon Trosky. In 1946, the first General
Assembly of the United Nation convened in London.
In 1946 , man first made conact with the moon by bouncing radar In 1957, Harold Macmillan became prime minister of Britiain,
following the resignation of AnthoIollowing he res

## Another way to play football

| There's a football coach in California to whom |  | by example. Nobody's ever heard him swear. <br> His training rules appear lax. No weight train- |
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| Coach Roland Ortma |  |  |
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| e - figures that if his football team wins about f the time, that's good enough. |  | Football pratice may suddenly be interrupted by footrace in which everybody carries a watermel- |
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| 30 miles east of Los Angeles. |  | on. When the first melon is dropped, they all sit around on the field eating watermelon and spitting |
| Ormayer's record is 172 wins, 185 losses and 6 |  | eds and laughing. |
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| Instead, he has remained head coach for 42 |  | an, says, "Ort always thinks of his players firs,does not think of football first."He was not always like that. |
| ars, and when you ask around campus, the uniratity president will tell you that Ort "is a |  |  |
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|  |  | a fierce competitor. For Union College of Helena, then for Northwestern, where he was a thundering |
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|  |  | 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. |
| the ' 50 s, is now in real estate. He says, "Just play- |  |  |
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| ing for Ort can change your life entirely." <br> Noel Gilbert, a lineman in the mid-'50s and a |  | Ort went to the gym. His son, David, alon |
|  |  | a mile from the campus in Puddingstone Reserv - drowned. |
| Noel Gilbert, a lineman in the mid-'50s and a speech instructor today, says, "I was so excited to |  | His only son was forever 6 years young. |
| e did." |  |  |
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## Bush still faces rest of Latin America

"You know as well as we do that endemic wimpishness that humiliated
right, as the world goes, is only in his presidency when he failed to supquestion between equals in power, port the Panamanian-hatched coup in
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 self-conceit that allows an American
president to dispatch troops to Pana president to dispatch troops to Pana
ma on the flimsiest of excuses. In Bush's defense, he was only acting within the nationlistic frame-
work of a discredited 166 -year-old work of a discredited 166 -year-old
policy that-proclaimed the Western Hemisph
States.
But it But it brutalizes credulity for anybody in the Bush administration to 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 Union, does any remotely sane person
believe that the president would have
sent in American troops? sent in American troops?
The only reason Bush sent troops
to Panama was to try to atone for the

The American people have sucin their divided response to "Opera Newsweek poll, 80 percent of the American people supported sending hrow the government But ove support quickly evaporated when the
invasion was tied to a goal. Fifty-si invasion was tied to a goal. Fifty-six
percent said that the U.S. mission was not a success as long as Manuel NorA final comparis
$\qquad$ When Resagan sent troops to Grenad in 1983, he could at least claim to ac under an invitation from five mem
bers of the Eastern Caribbean States. Nobody - not eyen the opposition
party - invited Bush to send troops to
Panama. Even worse, the Organizathe of American States disapprove That Bush is still afflicted by

America s. historic gringo contemp emonstrated by his refusal to consult ith key OAS members about a soluBush, in a typical "separate bu equal" manner, has always been care making decisions involving the Sovi Union. noral merits of the 1989 Panam invasion. But the only enthusiastic ture is from the Wizked Witch of the West, Margaret Thatcher. And she has grays pursued her own version gringolism toward Northern Ireland
She is still trying to persuade Ameri ca to hand over an IRA solider, Joe Deven years, even though our courts
have ruled that he is a political pris

Irs just a question of time befor the side of Latin America.

## Justice Department evaluating prosecution team in Noriega trial

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department is uying to deal with the thomy problem of whether the prosecutor at Manuel Antonio Noriega's drug trial sources say.
U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen, known among Miami lawyers and Justice Department officials for his
volatile temper, has said through spokeswoman Diane Cossin that he plans to lead the prosecution team.
But Justice Department spokesman David Run But Justice Department spokesman David Runke
said no decision had been made about who will be the said no deciscutor. The the govemment, Runkel said, will be
lead
"well represented." Ordinarily, it would be Lehtinen's prerogative to try the case because the Justice Department would b
reluctant to tell a U.S. attorney how to run his office.
is being considered by the White House for
appointment, subject to Senate confirmation.
Runkel said Lehtinen's background check by FBI has been completed and that he expected his name deration.
But an administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Justice Department may offer Lehtinen the choice of prosecuting Noriega or running
the U.S. atorney's office, which oversees federal cases in south Florida.
No decision has been made, the official said, but the partment is concerned that Lehtinen would have diffipotentially complex case.

Runkel declined to comment
" I am not going to get involved in speculation about one former senior prosecutor in the Miami office,
speaking on condition of anonymity, said Lehtinen alienTam not going to get involved in speculation about speaking on condition of anonymity, said Lehtinen alienThe Noriega casc is expected to last more than a a federal law enforcement agencies about policy matters. year, with complicated pre-trial motions involving "Essentially he treats everybody like infantry," said
defense requests for sensitive government documents the former prosecutor, now in private prest corense requests for sensitive government documents the former prosecutor, now in private practice
covering the deposed Panamanian leaders's career as a "They're just some very talented peóple treated like Another government source said sent. Department officials were well aware of Lehtinen's rep Lethon having a volatile temper.
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infantry." During one staff meeting, Lehinen treated like AK-47ng one staff meeting, Lehtinen waved a plastic
ing ing drugs, according to published reporis confirmed by
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Investigation continues into Stuart shooting By JONATHAN YENKII
Associated Press Writer

|  | black man was named as a in the case, but later cleared. | Revere on Tuesday, said Larry Gillis, a spokesman for the | ble to detect fingerprints on a gun found in salt water, depending on |
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S\&L bailout not included in 1991 budget draft By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administra tion's fiscal 1991 budget will be released later
this month without a plan for financing th bailout of the savings and loan industry, officials
say.
How and when the bailout financing is done will be a crucial, perhaps the crucial, element in
determining how easily the administration meet the $\$ 64$ billion deficit target under the Gramm Rudman law.
The administration told the House Ways and
Means Commituee in by Jan. 15 to foee in November that it intended by Jan. 15 to formulate a plan
lion to $\$ 100$ billion for S\&Ls.
$\qquad$ options to just a few, they will not be the financing that deadline, three administration officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday.
The key question is how much of the financ The key question is how much of the financ
ing will count toward the deficit. Officials hop to resolve the matter within 60 days, but a decision will not come in time for the Jan. 29 releas of the fiscal 1991 budge
Black to take office as governor of Virginia
 assure that western civilization
doesn't collapse, he'll be hailed as
having accomplished a great deal."


Gov. L. Douglas Wilder Wilder's 20 years of experience in public office and his magnetic personaity bode nim.
tors and analysts say.
"Doug Wilder knows the sys"em. Heoug Wilder knows the system. He's a product of it"" said state
Delegate Clifton A. "Chip" Delegate Clifton A. "Chip"
Woodrum, a Democrat. "Doug Wiilder can charm the bark off a tree." Bui Wilder also has a reputation nemies "He's a very complex person. He can be enormously charming.
He can also be extremely vindictive.



EMT-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN CLASS DATE: Begins Tuesday, January 16, 1990 Ends in the middle of May TIME: (will meet each LOCATION: 140 Clock Hours of Instruction
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Class Size will be limited to 25


Matthew Stuart prepares to enter a car as he leaves his parents' home Tuesday in Revere, Mass. Stuart told planned and carried out the murder of his wife Caroluart Lithuania won't call off protest rally

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## United-States becomes world's first suburban nation

'jand of town and country, city and farm, is becomining the wortars fint Mybbs of the eotht century become tured people over the city inine is chang ing. This first storyin in of Gormant, examines an new sulb


 | By RICK HAMPson |
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Suburbs - Crisis of Growth

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| good lifc that drew Americans |  Nonethelesss, they keep coming. despite the traficic , the long com. mules, the cost. They are popple aly years of tiving ypstairs in his molhcris house in Ouecns has 

Part I
saved enough to buy a house
Leatown. Pando and his wife have a young
daughter and are plander daughter They want more space, beter "Oues and, above all, safer streets. "Queens is going down the drain, like the rest of New York," Pando
says. Attitudes like Pando's help
explain why suburbanites hav swelled in number from 35 million in 1950 to about 110 million today They comprise nearly half the poputation (urbanites account for only a
third), and six of every 10 metropolitan area residents. Where people have gone, busi-
ness has followed. Factories and
deparment stores moved department stores moved to industrial parks and shopping malls years
agoo, and in this decade office buildindustrial factories of the postthem. The suburbs y - are joining

Hartshorn. "For the past 2,000
years the city had just one center.
Now it has many" 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 intersections where malls and office parks cluster. What used to be the
big pepperoni - the central city -i merely first among equ
sometimes not even that.
The deluxe pie is is greater Los
tel Angeles, with at least 18 different centers.
Just as cities once spring up
along rivers and rails, these suburban metropolises grow along highways and beltways originally designed for long-distance, inter-
state travel. Such routes are merg state travel. Such routes are merg-
ing the old sovereign cities of Baltimore and Washington into a single metropolitan area - the largest mar-
riage of its kind in history. Suburbia also is turning up in
nlikely places. People are commuting between. New Yorle are com-
motind the
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between Los Angeles and the eetween Los Angees and the
Mojave Desert, between Boston and Cape Cod. Metropolitan Washing.
Lon is pushing into West Virginia on is pushing into West Virginia.
Especially in cities the image of Especially in cities, the image of
suburbia is surck in the ' 50 s : a husband rides or drives to work in the city each morning and retums each night to his wife, kids and dog and yard. many workers now commute from suburb to suburb as from suburb to rraditional suburb-city path. The condominium now rivals the one-
family house as the most common new residential unit, and the nuclear family with one wage-earner no longer constitutes a majority of

The towers seen at the beginning of the television show "Dallas," are
not in the city itself, but in not in the city itself, but in Las Col-
inas, a planned suburb. nas, a planned suburb.
North of Atlanta, looks out his 15h floor window at a new American landscape - gleamvast parking lots.
This is Perimeter Center, an
ast office park which lent its name to an area of office buildings, shop-
ping malls and other businesses. ping malls and other businesses.
Logan tells out-of-towners he lives and works in Atlanta, but MARTA, the Allanta rapid transit line, does
not run here and the city's mayor holds ho sway here.
There IS no mayor," Logan
says. "There's no Perimeter Center Braves. But there's moree jobs here And more office workers than downtown Atlanta. Perimeter Center - just one of several major busi-
ness centers outside the city - has 15.5 million square feet of office pace, compared to 11.6 million square feet downown, and a lower
vacancy rate. vacancy rate.
Situated near some of greater Atlanta's most expensive residential areas, Perimeter Center is a success,
many say, because people who run hours driving to and from them. The typical workplace is no
longer an urban factory spewing longer an urban factory spewing building spewing traffic. As metropolitan areas expand, and traffic worsens, the best suburbs to live
in - River Oaks in Houston, Dunin - River Oaks in Houston, Dun-
woody in north Atlanta, Beverly
Hills - are pleasant neighbortoods woody in north Attanta, , Deverly
Hills - are pleasant neighbortoods that also are near business centers.
Logan himself lives about four Logan himself lives about four
niles from his Perimeter Center miles from his Perimeter Center
office in a four-bedroom house on a half acre in the quiet community of andy Springs. When asked about his commute, he can barely contain
his smugness.
"Ten "Ten minutes each way, unless
there's traffic", he allows. "Then there's traffic," he allows. "Then
maybe 15 I never have to get on maybe 15 . I never have to get on
the freeway." Three thousand miles away, soci-
ologist Mark Goudiener 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 This is the suburban frontier, 70
miles east of L.A. "Ten years ago," miles east of L.A. "Ten years ago," there but rattlesnakes, coyotes and here but rattlesnakes, coyotere are
sagebrush." Today, there are A portion of Levittown, N.Y., is shown in this aerial view taken las November. Levittown began as an appendage or New York City, bu
Another delay slows Battleship Texas restoration AUSTIN (AP) - The Batteship "While the redry-docking will criticized the quality of Todd Texas will be put back into dry dock in Galveston Bay to com- essential that 100 percent of the plete its underwater coating, hull is covered," Dolman said adding yet another delay to the
restoration project, which is eight restorathon project, which is eight
month behind schedule, state officials said.
The underwater coating is "the reptoration has involved nearly hull's first line of defense against rust and corrosion," said Wilson director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, which' is
overseeing the work. 00 change orders, adding $\$ 2$ mil lion to the $\$ 4.3$ million base contract.
$\begin{array}{ll} & \text { vice in } 1914 \text { and served in both } \\ \text { World Wars - also is being }\end{array}$ inspectors questioned the cost of which will cosit the state a projal of much of the additional work and $\$ 14$ million.


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 citimonth. Four decades ago, before moving to nearby Wantagh, the Worthings were some of the first citi-
zens of Levittown, the world's largest private housing development. five schools open each year. But the principles on which drive 100 miles a day, and the week-
end is literally their only free time."
lifenle, and an interest or stake in
helping solve its vast problems. werll-established: leapfrog beyond Barsy stiters advertise "commuter Levitewn, for instance, began as the urban fringe, where land is there are brisk sales in commuter an appendage of New York City cheaper, and build 1,000 houses paraphemalia such as books on tape Most of its residents came from of Levittown," says Gottdiensen and dashboard coffee mugs. there, had relatives there, and You can go anywhere and produce. Sameday, however, Mortories towners work on Long Island and an instant city. You can plunk it in and office buildings, and already spend almost all their time there. To the middle of nowhere." some people are complaining that it them, the city means congestion muters' community situmate com- is becoming too congested. Already, and, above inl, danger; despite an few good jobs in Moreno Valley "For Sale" signs are posted on on increase in suburban crime, some-
one in New York City is about eight itself. But those who can afford less past the San Andreas faut.
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Island. jobs in Los Ange commutes to like Perimeter Center and Moreno "uThe County.
When local church, asks people why they antagonism toward - their central there very of ten," says Claire Wordon't go to church on Sunday, "the For the first time, a generation of city on weekends for shows at the most common answer is commut- suburban Americans lacks an emo- Apollo Theater in Herfem. "They
ing." he says. "A lot of people tional tie to the city, a feel for its just go to the malls."

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Tobacco town's smoking ban burns some of its residents By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

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
tat Donnie's, a downtown restaurant:
"I think it's stupid. It's a ioke,", 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 hypocritical goody-goody two shoes who are no better
than anybody else." Her co-worker, Sheila Atkins, agreed. "The government cracks down on litle bity things
that don't amount to a hill of beans," said Ms. Atkins, who said she smokes five cigarettes during lunch. "It just irks me." "It brands Two tables away, Joseph Bernstein was enjoying a "co ifn't grown there' would be far less criticism," said
cigarette with his coffee and newspaper. Unlike his fel- Gardner cigareniners, the restrictions didn't seem to bother him. The ordinance bans smoking in elevators and grocery "I think it's a give-and-take thing," he said. "I think and deparment stores and requires restaurants seating it will work out."
The smoking rules went into effect on New Year's The smoking rules went into effect on New Year's
Day in this city of nearly 200,000 people located in the heart of North Carolina tobacco country. Despite vocal opposition from the tobacco industry $\$ 25$, after a one-year grace period. The grace period the controversial measure passed by a slim 173-vote does diately for failing to post the no-smoking signs immemargin out of nearly 30,000 cast in a November refer- ing a customer to extinguish a lighted cigarette.
endum. Meecings have since been held between city officials it," "We have a whole year to figure out how to enforce "We won't be going into restaurants
and business owners so there would be no surrises. Researchers to test blood pressure hormone 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 government is ansers to begin testing on of the Dallas-based heart associa- une study is reduced to about two
researchers humans a genetically engineered tion. hormone that dramatically normalizes blood pressure in laboratory three exmes by different laboratory $\begin{aligned} & \text { Prolonging rats' lives by one } \\ & \text { rear would be analogous to adding }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { rats, according to the American } & \begin{array}{l}\text { technicians, said Tutle, a senior } \\ \text { Heart Association. }\end{array} \\ \text { scientist at the laboratory. } & \text { about } 20 \text { years to a hypertensiv } \\ \text { human's life, Tutle calculated. }\end{array}$ The Food and Drug Administra- "I was so suspicious of the data
tion last week approved clinical that I sat on it for about six $\quad$ Dr. Ken Smith at the Dartmouth tion last week approved clinical that I sat on it for about six Dr. Ken Smith at the Darmouth
trials of small dosages of inter- months," he said. "I literally did Médical School was among the trials of small dosages of inter- months, ${ }^{\text {en }}$ leukin-2 on hypertensive human not believe the results." $\quad$ researchers who first identified volunteers. $\quad$ Research scientists found inter- interleukin- 2 in 1978. He said the Testing should begin within the leukin-2 prevents further increases hormone, when given to humans
next week, said Richard S . Tutle, in next week, said Richard $S$. Tuttle, in blood pressure in young rats at in large dosages, causes the
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State University of New York drug also seems to permanently other molecules that result in lowUpstate Health Science Center in reverse hypertension in mature ered blood pressure.
Syracuse. $\quad$ rats, he said. Tuttle said scientists at the Nearly a year after giving a sin- human study at the health science Masonic Medical Research Labo- gle injection to about 100 rats, the center in Syracuse.
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GREENSBORO, N.C. - Robert T. Taylor eats his lunch in the "No Smoking" section at Donnie's, a popular downtown restaurant

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## Food

Classic quiche with rye crust
 Commercially prepared pound cake and ice cream make this ele advance; it can go from your freezer to the table in minutes
Festive make-ahead dessert By NANCY BYAL
Betert Homes \& Gardens Food Editor Fill, frost and freeze and this
scrumptious dessen is layer of peppermint ice crea between layers of tender pound
cake and pipe or spead flufy form cake and pipe or spread fluffy frosting over all. Not only is this supe
simple to make, but yo 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 ic
cream with a chocolate or pepper cream wint candy topper or cherry ic cream with chocolate candy. Peppermint Ice Cream Torte
One $103 / 4$-Ounce frozen pound cake One $1 / 2$-gallon carton brick style peppermint ice cream Two 3-ounce packages crean
cheese $1 / 4$ cup margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla 3 cups sifted powdered sugar Crushed red-striped round pep-
permint candies or candy canes

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 lenghwise into two 1 -inch
thick slices. Place two of the cak thick slices. Place two of the cak cake slice with one of the icp-cream
slices. Top with remaining cake slices. Top with remaining cake
slices. Place in frezzer. In a small mixer bowl beat and vanilla with an electric mixer on medium speed 30 seconds or until fluffy. Gradually add pow
dered sugar, beating until smooth Spread or pipe over tops and sides
of tortes. Freeze unti firn of tortes. Freeze until firm.
Place tortes in moisure vaporproof containers. Seal, labe and freeze up to 0 months.
To serve, let To serve, let tortes stand, cov-
ered, 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
Makes 2 tortes, 8 servings each

Refrigerate for 30 minutes or
longer. Roll out on a board, using
$1 / 4$ cup white flour. Line a lo-inch $1 / 4$ cup white flour. Line a
tart pan, working dough high to
ompletely cover sides. Makes completely cover sides. Makes two

## Mitrowave \{ooking

By NANCY BYAL Beter Homes \& Gardens
I can't resist finger foods, those
tasty little morsess that make just one or two bites - and my guest can't either. Many of these nibbles 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 in the refrigerator, and cook jus
before serving.
Reuben

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& \text { Reuben Mushrooms } \\
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& 20 \text { large fresh mushrooms } \\
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$$ $1 / 4$ cup sauerkraut, rinsed an drained 2 tablespoons crushed sheese

2 tablespoons Thousand Island
alad dressing $\quad . \quad$ siand Clean mushrooms; remove
stem side up, on a 10 -or 12 -inch round microwave-safe plate; lleave
center open. Cover with clear plas center open. Cover with clear plas-
tic wrapp 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 minutes or until almost tender give plate a half-turn once. Inver
caps on paper towels. Repeat with remaining caps.
For filling. For filling, combine beef, sauerkraut, cheese, crackers and
dressing. Spoon 1 rounded teaspoon filling into each mush room. 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-turm once. Repeat widh remaining mushrooms. If desired, sprinkle with additional Lrushed cr-WATRTAGE OVEN: Cook unfilled mushrooms on high fo $31 / 2$ to $41 / 2$ minutes; filled mush rooms, 3 to 4 minutes.

Serve hearty stuffed shells



## Club News

Daughters of the American
Revolution $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { the home of Mildred Laycock. } \\ \text { American Business Women's }\end{gathered}$ Das Pampas Chapter of the
Revoution Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion met in he home of Mrs. Jeff Anderson. The Regent, Mrs. Tom
Cantrell, presiding. Mrs. Henry Cantrell, presiding. Mrs. Henry
Merrick, chaplain, gave the devotional.
Mrs. Maryl Jones presented a review of resolutions passed at the
98 th Continental Congress of the National Society in April. Subjects included the catastrophic health
insurance plan, opposing same day insurance plan, opposing same day
voting registration, emphasize more thorough study of geography and history in our schools, oppose drift
net mining and technology giveaway.
The Texas Society DAR State
Conference will be in San Antonio Conference will be in San Antonio
in March. Chapter delegates attendin March. Chapler delegates attend-
ing are Mrs. P. R. Britton, Mrs. Jeff
A Alternates are Mrs. Mary Braswell,
Mrs. 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 the home of Dorothy Neslage for Christmas party on Dec. 12. Seventeen members were present for the McGahey. Minutes were read and approved and committee reports were given. Gifts were exchanged
and a collection was taken for Pampa Area Art Foundation. Myma Orr played the piano and Mary Nelson led the members in Christmas lage, McGahey, and
'Doing what comes naturally' can lead to sexual disaster


Past Grand Matron of the Grand
Chapter of Texas OES Chapter of Texas, OES and charter
member of the Pampa Chapter Katherine Harbour, Past Grand Katron Grand Chapter of Texas,
Matron Ma Grand Chapter committee mem-
bers and guests were recognized bers and guests were recognized
from the following chapters: Abileme Chapter No. 833;: Amarillo Chapter, No. 787; Amarillo Bonita
Chapter No. 184; F. Worth Chapter No. 184; Ft. Worth Cres-
cent Chapter No. 820; Clarendon
Chapter No. 6; Floydada Chapter Chapter No. 6o. Floydadad Chapter
No. 31; Hillsboro Chapter No. 769; No. 31; Hillsboro Chapter No. 769;
Miami Chapter No. 98; Panhandle Miami Chapter No. 98; Panhandle
Chapter No. 760; Perryyon 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 Christ-
mas program. Phillips brought mas program. Phillips brought
greetings from Grand Chaper and
Parker told of the struggle involved Parker told of the struggle involved
with satring the CCapter in 1914
and how it survived during the war. and how it survived during the war.
Bettie Craig, Associate Matron,
is making plans to have a rummage 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 Chap-
ter of Texas, OES, was recognized ter of Texas, OES, was recognized
and presented a gift from the Chap-
ter. Resolution of respect was read ter. Resolution of respect was read
and the Charter was draped in memand the Charter was draped in mem-
ory of Ruth Ayers, Past Matron, ory 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,

## 'TEXAS' auditions set

 pared number of their choice. An
accompanist will be furnished or
$\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { accordion or violin. } \\ \text { Additional hospitality crew posi- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { from } 11 \text { a.m. through } 5 \text { p.m. with } \\ \text { dancers at at } 4 \text { p.m. in the Mary }\end{array}\end{array}$ Since singers also fill minor
speaking roles, each should prepare a one to two minute

Actors and actresses are
required to memorize any scene,
not to exceed three minutes. that
will accentuate outdoor voice and
The first audition is set for Jan.
State Universilte at Sam Houston State University. Dallas is the nex
audition setting, scheduled for Jan audition setting, scheduled for Jan,
21 on the Southern Methodist Uni
hationally acclaime
musical drama plays nightly through August 25 beneath the Tempe, Arizona is the site of the cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon State presence and are also required
preform a short vocal number
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Fork. Rehearsals be informat
tions. or

Computers help quilters swap swatches

|  |  | themselves. There is a large net work of women working together on quilts who come together annu- |
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| AP NewisfeaturesComputer bulletin boards are a | Subscribers communicate open-ly on the bulletin board but |  |
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| high tech gossip and information | through the use of an electronic | Thentry " |
| Now, a group of quilters is tuming a computer bulletin board into a backfence quilting bee. | mailbox. <br> Most people on the quilting network do not consider themselves |  |
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| fence quilting bee. <br> Thirty-one subscribers to a gen | work do not computer-oriented. Schneck, who once thought of the computer in |  |
| eral interest information and shopping service known as the Prodigy |  |  |
|  | once thought of the computer in their home as strictly her husband's |  |
| Service became acquainted when they tuned into the service's crafts | province, now checks her "mailbox" every day and "speaks" via |  |
| bulletin board last summer to exchange quilting tips. <br> Their first group activity was a | computer every few days to people she used to see only once a month at quilt guild meetings. | Bennet to star WTSU musical |
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|  | "None of us women are comput- |  |
| they planned on the computer bulletin board. Jan Weber, a retired social worker in Stockton, Calif., | er whizzes," says Weber, whoseusual activities are sewing and gar- | The Branding Iron Theareat West Texas State University |
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|  | dening and who, up to now, used a computer only for word processing. <br> We've all had so much fun | continues its 30th anniversary season with the musical review |
| social worker in Stockton, Calif. who quilts as a hobby, came up with the idea. |  |  |
|  |  | "Some Enchanted Evening" a |
| ested in making a charm quilt exchange material," she recalled. | with this," she says. "The best part is the new friends. Several quilters |  |
|  | who are subscribers came to my | musicals as South Pacifi |
|  | studio recently to spend the day, |  |
| charm quilt pattern, she says, and to | sewing and talking. People have also gotten together in Washington | Oklahoma, The Sound ofMusic, The King and I. Cin- |
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|  | The group exchanged vital | Stacy Bennet, a seni usical theatre major fro |
| the swap | statistics and learned that they range |  |
| six-inch | , | ampa, will be a featured per- |
| Diane Rode Schneck, of New | sto grandmother | former 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 29798. |
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| screen. Schneck, whose husband works for Prodigy, added a company logo she cut from a hat she got at | has been a medium that encourages |  |
|  | communication and cooperation. <br> "Many women have rudimenta- |  |
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| a company picnic. <br> Since the first swap, the quilters | ry sewing skills," Townsend says. <br> "They find that it's much more fun |  |
| have made other swaps of fabrics with Christmas motifs, pastels-only | to make a quilt and share it with |  |
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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

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"' sing mad the acyarn exchange matenal," she recalled.
There can be little or no duplicacharm cuilt pattem, she says, and to make even a s small charm quill takes
hundreds of ifferent fabbics. Dur-
ins 180 six-inch squares.
Diane Rode Schneck, of New York, put her swatches together in a
traditional design called "aticic windows." She retilded her quilt "com-
puter windows," since she says the repeat looks to her like a computer
screen. Schneck, whose husband works for Prodigy, added a compa-
ny logo she cut from a hat she got at
Since the first swap, the quilters
have made other swaps of fabrics
to make a quilt and share it with
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DEAR SAFE SEX: The safest But here's the letter:
DEAR ABBY: I am a 19 -year-old


## Men and Womens Fashions Great For Dress Or Casual

Today's Crossword Puzzle




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Sports

## Strate Line

By L.D. Strate

## Press boosts Lady Pirates

 A tenacious fullcourt press, employed by the LeforsLady Pirates, has held the opposition in check this sea${ }^{\text {son. Lefors has forged a }}$ 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 last Frimay night. rapiling by one point near the end of
the game, Lefors applied a fullcourt press which resultthe game, Lefors applied a fullcourt press which result-
ed 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 line. "Early in the season, we had some good outside shooting, but we've been in a slump lately. Our free said. But the Lady Prates have been winning with their
press, a 2-1-2 zone defense and by spreading the points
around around on offense.
Carrie Waison around 16 points per game. Danna Davis and sister Susie are both scoring about 10 ppg. Kellie Lake is
averaging around eight points and Jenifer Moore six averaging around eight points
to round out the starting lineup
"Most of the time we've had pretty balanced scorhelped us," Moore said.
Susie Davis and M

Susie Davis and Moore lead the team in rebounding. champions and open district play Jan. 19 against White Deer, last year's s runner-up.
Groom and Clavde are

Groom and Claude are the other district teams. 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" through the district undefeated.
Groom junior Shannon Fields was named to the
girls' all-tournament team at the Stratford Basketball Invitational last weekend.
Fields allied 20 points in Groom's $53-40$ win over River Road Sat
ment. "She played extremely well,", Tigerettes' coach
Jimmy Branch said. "I'm glad she's going to be back 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' fouled out. we
e probably would
Katonia Meaker scored 10 points for Groom.
Stratford won the tournament, defeating West
Sigh, $36-32$, in the finals. going into Friday night's game against Alamo Catholic. They epen 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 prety solid. We've been able to execute and outscore people sol ofar," 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 Clarendor "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 They've got three starters back. Shamrock has most of
their starters back and Wellington is always strong,"
Lee said.
Larry Dunnam, a $6-0$ senior, is averaging 19.5 ppg
to lead the Wildcats in scoring. Danny Cervantes ( $5 \mathrm{p}-10$ to lead the Wildcats in scoring. Danny Cervantes (5-10
senior) and Shane Lloyd $(6-0$ senior) are boh averaging around 12 ppg to balance Canadian's scoring atack.
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
weeks," Lee added.
Lee was also counting on 6-2 senior Tra Johnson, a
parr-time starter a year ago. But Johnson is out for the season. "Tra has been our che
sure do miss him," Lee sai
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
staners some rest" starters some rest."
Canadian reeled
ing to Vega, $65-60$. Vega is undefeated and currently
ranked fourt in the ranked fourth in the state in Class 1 A . 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 1980 s. Broyles won three tournament
tiiles, 1989,86 and 83 . Red Gober of Austin won more Tri-State titles in a decade than any other goifer. Gober won
ments during the 1940 s .
Other Other three-time winners were J.R. Brown, Amaril-
10 ( 1950 s ), Lofton Burnette, LLubbock (1906s) and Io (1950s), Lofton Burnetue, Lubbock (1960s) and
Hapold DeLong, Shawnee (19703). Gober and Brown worold 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

 outstanding passer and Ware is glad their relationship will continue.
"He's the mastermind of our offense. the brain-trust," Ware said of Jenkins Asked once again if he still planned
to return next season, Ware said "Certainly. Maybe we'll even turn it up a Houston compiled a 4-6-1 record in 1987, the first year under Pardee. The
Cougars finished $9-3$ in 1988 and $9-2$ Cougars fins
this season, this season,
Jenkin Jenkins appointment came in a
whirlwind 48-hour time period after Pardee told Davalos that he was interest
ed in taking the Oilers iob "I'm very happy and excited to be named the head football coach at the
University of Houston," Jenkins said University of Houston," Jenkins said.
"This is a very attractive position due to some of the accomplishments and posi-
tive 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 with 6,873 total yards and 5,624 passing
yards.
The 1988 Cougars became the firs
team in NCAA history 1,000-yard receivers and a 1,000 -yar rusher in the same season.
Jenkins also was offensive coordina ton Gamblers.
He was a quarterback and running
back at Arkansas from 1970-73; a sec back at Arkansas from 1970-73; a sec-
ondary coach at Arkansas 1977.78

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## Pardee takes over as head coach of Oilers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON - Jack Pardee begin his new job as coach of the Houston Oilers by trying to blend the run-and-shoo
offense he used at the University o Houston with the Oilers' Red Gun What he comes up with will be what his personnel allows him to do. inch, players move the ball," Parde inch, players move the ball," Pardee
said Tuesday after becoming the 14th coach in franchise history.
Pardee has operated the run-and-
shoot offense succesfull shoot offense successfully as coach o
the USFL Houston Gamblers and then the USFL Houston Gamblers and then
with Houston.

## Harvesters stay unbeaten with victory over Dumas

By SONNY B Sports Editor

DUMAS - The Pampa Harvesters took another giant step on the road to
repeating as District $1-4 \mathrm{~A}$ champions with a physical, $71-49$ victory over Dumas Tuesday night.
The Harvesters
state in the season's first Associated state in the season's first Associated
Press Schoolboy Poll released Tuesday moring, remained in first place in the league standings with a p perfect 6-0
record. Overall, Pampa is 164 . Pampa's Mark Wood pro best gamee of the season, prouring in his 29 posints to key the win. The $6-3$ senior,
who averages 17 points per game, had Who averages 17 points per game, had
14 points by haltime and was the only 14 points by halttime and was the only
Harvester ro score in double figures. The physical nature of the contest
was highlighted by a technical foul was highlighted by a technical fou
called against Wood late in the fourth
quarter. Wood endured the brunt of the
called the Red Gun, resembles the run-
and -shoot. But he wants to study his players before saying how much run
and-shoot will be in the Oilers' pans for
Pardee previously was coach of the
Chicago Bears and Washing Chicago Bears and Washington Red
skins, which feaured diverse offenses "When I was at Chicago, they
thought I was crazy because I ran Walter Payton left and Walter Payton right,"
Pardee said. "With the Gamblers, Pardee said. "With the Gamblers, we
threw the ball because we had Jim Kelly Hirew the ball because we had Jim Kelly
"We'll try to use the players on this team."
Oilers owner Bud Adams moved ing a Saturday nightoching slot follow ing a Saturday night news conference in
which Jerry Glanville stepped down by
 Warren Moon. "Jack Pardee is a very qualified head "Jack Pardee is a very qualified head
coach,". Moon said. "He's coached in
the NFL, played in the NFL and he runs the NFL, played in the NFL and he runs the style of offense that I'm used to. ashel of offensive records this season, "I couldn't be happier. I look for. outs around classes anymore," Pardee ward to working with Coach Pardee. I the time and not have to worr) aboul The On en they made in English or math. The Oilers made the playoffs the last "I don't mind the pressure to win,
three years under Glanville, but this year
Pardee said. "It doesn't matter your cree years under Glanvile, but this year address, if you don't have the players,
lost the last games to finish with a 9-8
it's just as fatal. I'll take my chance Pardee, 53 , resigned as coach of the
University of Houston the program in three years. the program in three years. After a $1-1$ record in 1986, Pardee
it's just as fatal. I'll take my chances Houston's NFL team also ser Houston's NFL team also set a
record this season 148 penaltues
and Adams thinks Pardee will be able to record this season - 148 penalties -
and Adams thinks Pardee will be able to
was announced Tuesday that Jenkins would take over Houston's head coaching job.
 his senior season with

Hich victory
"It was a very physical game and our
kids really responded and played well. It's fun to
games." games." R (o be a part of those kind of Ryan Teague, who played a major role in the Harrester' two victories last
weekend, was another key player Tuesday as he wosed in eight points so finish
as Pampa's second-highes score 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 Willon - had five apiece.
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 an Pampa never trailed in the game.
Pampa led by three (15-12) at the
end of the first period, an advantage that end of the first period, an advantage that
was boosted to eight $(32-24)$ avinternis
sion when Cederick Wilbon hit a baske
rom halfcourr at the buzzer. The Har vesters, increased their 'lead to $46-37$ in the third quarter, then outscored Duma
$25-12$ 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 O Dumas stands at $5-14$ on the year.
 Pampa hosts second-place Levelland
Friday in what may be the Harvesters foughest district game of the season thus "This was a big game for us, but the Levelland was a big may be bor usger, beccause
Levelland is in reach of us." Hale said. The Lobos yoast a 5.1 record after defeating Lubbock Dunbar, 64-46, Thes day night. Friday's contest is scheduled
oo tip off at approximately 8 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse.
In junior varsity action In junior varsity action Tuesclay
night, the Demons. narrowly defeated
Pampa, 48-46. night, the Dem.
Pampa, 48-46.

## Palmer, Morgan elected to baseball Hall of Fame

by ben walker numbers you see, the good ones, the in
between ones, were achieved with the NEW YORK - On their way to ond," Morgan said. "I never stole a base glory, Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan without the team needing it." "I don't remember the first time I Palmer and Morgan were the 20th and
21st players elected to the Hall of Fame picched against him. But the second time, in their first year of eligibilty
he hit a home run against me in the 1977 "There was a he hit a home run against me in the 1977 "There was a lot of doubt in my mind All-Star Game," Palmer recalled. "Nice to give
Famer."
Now, Now, Palmer and Morgan are on the Hall of Fame on Tuesday night into whe 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-
er. Morgan's selection was closer, but he made it by a comfortable margin. It was, however, another disappoint-
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.
Hall Of Fame by the people around you," Palmer said.
Palmer was 268-152 in 19 full sea-
sons, all with sons, all with the Baltimore Orioles. Like
Morgan, Palmer made great teams even

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\text { better. } \text { "When I pitched on Monday, I knew }
$$ Mike Flanagan would be pitching on Tuesday. That took a lot of pressure off

me," Palmer said. "It was the same with me," Palmer said. "It was the same with
(Dave) McNally and (Mike) Cueller and
on down the line." on down the line."
Helped by teammates such as fellow
Hall of Famers Brooks Robinson and Frank Robinson, Palmer was 4-1 and playoffs and 4-2 in the World Series. Morgan was a .271 lifetime hituer, not
the best among second baseman in the the best among second baseman in the
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 Famer Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and
Tony Perez, Morgan won MVP awards on championship teams in 1975 and 1976. It was Morgan's two-out single in
the ninth inning of Game 7 that drove in he winning run in the 1975 World
Series. II think the thing I'm most proud of
want to make this clear - all those

Players need 75 percent to be elected
o the Hall and this year, that meant 333
ballots. ballots. Morgan got 363 votes for $81.7 \%$.
Perry missed with 320 votes $72 \%$. Jenkins got t 296 votes and $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bunning }\end{aligned}$
received 257. Unlike Palmer, the thre 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
1938, they faced each other again in the World Series.
Off the field, Palmer has enjoyed a smooth career, Loo. He became a mode for Jockey underwear in 1980 and has
worked 13 years as an analyst for ABC-
TV. Last season, he was the Orioles' play-
by-play TV announcer and now teams with Brooks Robinson as the second Hall of Fame broadcasting pair in the majors.
Detroit's Al Kaline and George Kell is the other.
Morgan began his career with the Morgan began his career with the
expansion Astros and he played seven
years. After the 1971 season, the Red 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 Houston.
In 1975, Morgan hit.$~$
327
with 17 The next year, he batted .320 with 2 homers, 111 RBIs and 60 steals.
Morgan also holds the NL record for most games played at second base
$(2,427)$ and he set the record with only


Lady Harvesters rally to defeat Demonettes
DUMAS - After trailing the entire game, Pampa's
ady Harvesters took their first lead with four minutes toady Harvesters took their first lead with four minutes
to play and hung on for a 45-42 victory over Dumas
during District 1-4 basketball action during District 1-4A basketball action Tuesday night.
The Lady Harvesters trailed by as many as eight points in the first quarter, although they closed the gap oo 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 within three points, 23-20.
"I don't know why, but it seems like we're intimidated when we come to Dumas," said Pampa coach Alber Nichols. "(Pampa senior) Tara Hamby made a comment
to me after the game. She said, 'Coach, I've been on the varsity three
in Dumas'

## "We'se beat them in Pampa, but it's been awhile since we've beat.them here."

The game marked the end of the first half of district
play and helped to play and helped to keep the Lady Harvesters in a tie
with Hereford for third place, each with $5-3$ district with Hereford for third place, each with $5-3$ district 500 mark

Despite playing a lackluster first three quarters Pampa kept the game close all the way. Neither team Lady Harvesters trailed by four, 35-31, as the fourth Serod began.
(including three who led all scorers with 21 points range to put Pampa on top for the first time (38-35) with four minutes to play. The Lady Harvesters never trailed again, althou
minute later.
Finally, with less than a minute remaining, Pamp ed 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 margin of victory.
margin of victory.
Bridget Mathis intercepted a Dumas pass as time expired to finish off the Demonettes.
"This was a big ball game for us," Nichols said. fourth quarter."
Reed was the only double-figure scorer for Pampa, although Nikki Ryan added nine points and nine
rebounds. Mathis had six points and 12 boards, while rebounds. Mathis had six points and 12 boards, while The Lady Harvesters will try to hold tight to their third-place spot when they host Levelland, the defending state champion, on Friday. The Loboettes were


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DALLAS (AP) - Forward Adrian Dant
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14dh season, would like a three-year contract

## Jim Palme

## Wildcats open district with victory

CLARENDON - Canadian downed Clarendon, 70- 12-point lead going into the final quarter.
63, in a District 2-2A - openadian Tuesday night. Clarendon, 70-
12-point lead going into the final quarter.
Curtis Neeley led Hedley with 26 points. Anthon 63, in a District 2-2A opener Tuesday night.
The Wildcats, 15-2 overall, were led by Larry Dun- Carson added eight points.
nam's 25 points. Chad Hall added 14 points.
In the girls' game, McLe
nam's 25 points. Chad Hall added 14 points.
"Clarendon played us an awfully good game, but 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 witho
The Wildcats went without scoring for more than
four minutes of the second quarter, allowing te In the girls' game, McLe
 Reynolds with 21 points and Danna Watson, 12. Andav erdi and 0 -ight eachi had 10 point war for Hedley, whic
drops to $0-2$ in district, $2-17$ overall.

WHEELER - Miami breezed past Wheeler, 71-54
in a District 1-4A opener for both clubs Tuesday nigh Miami improved op $11-6$ for the season while Wh
is still looking for its first win after 10 setbacks.
Don Howard had 20 points and Kyle Fields spark Miami. Kyle Sword had 20 points and Matt Smith Brock Thompson chipped in 13 points and Cleve
Wheeler 10 for the Warrios "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 $60-2$ points, followed by Marcie Miles with 12 .
Wheeler held a 37-13 lead at halftime.
Wheeler held a $37-13$ lead at halftime. five to lead Miami.
Wheeler is $13-5$ overall and $1-0$ in district. Miami is
$\qquad$ Che Shadle had 20 points for Clarendon, 8-6 overall
$\qquad$ Canadian also won the girls' game, 53-25, behind
$\qquad$ Hermesmeyer was Clarendon's top scorer with five

McLEAN - Donald Harris and Bobby Harris com in District $6-1 \mathrm{~A}$ action Tuesday nian past Hedley, $58-3$ The Tigers are now $2-0$ in district play and $7-6$ over games. games.
Harris scored 27 points and Sherman fellowed with

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