## Group outlines

## sex ed program

 By John MStaf Writer


The health education
committee unanimously commitue unanimously approved its sex
edcucaion curriculum last week. A curriculum committee for the school district also approved the sex education curricu-
lum
The Pampa school board is expected to approve the sex education curriculum in March or April, said PISD Superintendent
Dawson Ort. Instruction of the sex educa tion program will begin at Pampa Middle Lion program wiil begin au Pampa Middle
School beginning in August or Seplember 1993, said Jane Steet
dent for instruction
dent for instructicn
Mark Mc May
Mark Mc Vay, business manager for the
school district, said he has not yer discused school district, said he has not yet discussed
with Superintendent Dawson Ort the cost of Offering the sex educaation program at PISD. But McVay said hh
roughly SIO 0.000 . a loss of virginity. The guidebook also
Pampa ISD currently
teaches sududents how to identify com comprehensive curriculum on sex educa ments from a boyfriend or girlfriend thal tion, although it does teach students about
take a position on abortion or homosex no
${ }^{\text {ty }}$ "We're not teaching alternate lifestyles here," Steele said. "We' re talking about absi
nence as the prevention of teen pregnancy", Cambern said she expects the teaching of the abstinence-based curriculum to con-
tribute to a long-term decline in teenage tribute to a long-term decline in teenage
pregnancy among PISD students. pregnancy among PISD students.
Teaching the abstinence-based sex
tion program is tion program is also expected to help reduce the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases among PISD students and to boost the self-esteem of students, Camberm said.
Cambern noted that one lesson in the curriculum is devoted to "secondary virginity," or the attainment of chastity after
a loss of virginity. The guidebook also teaches students how to identify com
ments from a boyfriend or girlfriend that might exert social pressure on them to
have sex. ion, although it does teach students about

Groom fans, masked and unidentifiable in the school's colors, cheer the Tigerettes to to victory bu Tues day night in Borger. Pampa's Harvesters also were victorious in basketball playoff action Tuesday

## Officials 'zero' in on parks

## By RANDAL McGAVOCK

ly to award eight bids to coted unanimous-
ly to award eight bids to contractors for city playground equipment at a Tuesday meeting.
The awarded bids totalled $\$ 11,114.17$ and
. included four park benches, four spring seesaws, two swing sets, 17 fire grills, four picnic tables, one soccer goal set, one wav
slide and two drinking fountains. The equipment will be distributed to 13 of the city's parks.
"I hope this will be a sign for the citizens "I hope this will be a sign for the citizens
to see where e their money is going," said May r Richard Peet. This year, we're
going to zero in on park improvement making the utilization of these parks much more enjoyabie for the ciuzens.
The money allocated for the park equipment is part of Parks Development Program In all, the city had $\$ 35,000$ to than a year. improvements. The $\$ 35,000$ came from funds received
through the utility bill donations program which has been going on for $21 / 2$ years.
For each $\$ 1$ donation, 75 cents is placed in
 day night in Borger. Pampa's Harvesters also
Please see today's sports pages for stories. a special account used for park improvement. As for the parking, Hackler said he
The remaining portion of the money goes to believes other solutions to the parking probThe remaining portion of the money goes to believes other solu
Clean Pampa Inc. and seasonal decorations.
lem are available. An earlier project financed by the Parks In In old business, the City Commission
Development Program was the repair and Development Program was the repair and $\begin{aligned} & \text { voted to reject bids for two dump trucks. } \\ & \text { installation of sprinklers in many of the city } \\ & \text { The new trucks would have replac }\end{aligned}$ instalation of sprinklers in many of the city
parks. To date, two new thirds of Pampacks. $31 \quad 1985$ and 1986 trucks. Instead, he the city will
parks have operating sprinkler systems. parks have operating sprinkler systems.
In other business the proposed extension the trucks repaired. One truck's bed
will be fixed and In other business, the proposed extension of will be fixed and the other truck's engine
the office space lease agreement with the will be rebuilt. Texas Railroad Commission was discussed in will be rebuilt.
the work session, prior to the regular meeting. the work session, prior to the regular meeting.
Currenuly, the Texas Railroad Commission
leases 2,962 square feet of office space for
$\$ 50$ per month. The rental fee includes stiliter month. The rental fee includes all
utilenses, except telephone service utility expenses, except telephone service,
and the use of 12 off-street parking spaces. Mayor Peet expressed concern that the rent was less than needed for the city to break even. In addition, he also seemed to
be concerned with the amount of parking spaces the railroad commission is allocated.
However, it was pointed out by City ManHowever, it was pointed out by Coty Man-
ager Glen Hackler that the eobs produced by ager Glen Hackler that the jobs produced by
the office probably more than make up for the office probably more than make up for
any shortfall having to do with rent. "I'd like to see a little bite mo
not a lot more," said Hackler.

## The repairs should extend the life of the trucks from three to five years according to rucks from three to five years according to Hackler.

 The two new trucks would have cost anestimated $\$ 56,629$. Other business dis Other business discussed by the commis-
sion included the sale of the NCR 9300 computer system, in which the bids were deferred for 60 days, the acceptance of a bid
for the delinquent tax property located at 123 S . Nelson, the extension of an audit agreement with Brown, Graham \& Co. and approval of a time for a meeting with the
Planning and Zoning Commission for 7 Planning and Zoning Commission for 7
p.m. March 23 to discuss an amendment to the zoning ordinance.
All City Commission members were pre-
sent with the exception of Gary Sutherland.

## Pampa school trustees boost employee insurance benefits

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Pampa Independent School } & \begin{array}{l}\text { for the school district. } \\ \text { The health insurance program, }\end{array} \text { select the higher-benefits option } \\ \text { McVay said. }\end{array}$ District board of trustees on district, serves approximately ance coverage would be the Tuesday voted unanimously to 400 of the school district's $500 \begin{aligned} & \text { same as for the policies current- } \\ & \text { ly held by PISD employees }\end{aligned}$ offer school district employees employees.
the option of a health insurance The cosi to the school district policy that provides a higher is expected to be 30 percent level of benefits than the current higher for each employee than policy. the current health insurance the new insurancloyees about The semiannual cost to the coverage. and expects to learn by the first school district from expansion. There will also be a 30 per- week of March how many of of the program is expected to be cent increase in the insurance
$\$ 78,870$, beginning April 1 , said premium amount deducted from
employees who select the district, discussing the possibili-- middle school concerning the higher-benefit option will ty of developing an intramural feasibility of developing such an begin in March, and the new athletics program at Pampa intramural program.
The school district administra-
insurance coverage will be Middle School. provided beginning April 1. The school board in January tion wants to determine, among McVay said.
The Pampa school board on work sessions during its board such a program might under Tuesday approved a transfer of meetings that would be dedi-- mine varsity athletic programs funds enabling the school dis- cated to improving the school at the middle school. trict to finance its portion of the district. Superintendent Daw- "It's not as competitive when cost of the new insurance coverage option. Also on Tuesday, the school well son Orr said after Tuesday's
one-hour session well. Orr seid that it went Orr said he expects to consult
on how to improve the school faculty and administration at the of your school than wheh you'n playing other schools," said


## Daily Record

Services tomorrow

## Obituaries


 Ma. Inbeets was born on the Cohnonson Ranch near
Alanreed, Texas, on Nov. 7. .1924. He married




 reponer to managing editior. The last 22 years of his
career were ppent at the oden Standardexaminer
from which he retired in 19886 . He wasa awarded many honors during his career, including the 1961 Ameni-
can Heriage Foundation Award for oussanding ciitenship. He was nominated to Marquis Who's Who.
Survivors include his daughter, Judith L . Tibbets of Survivors include his daughter, Judith L. Tibbets of
Sunsen a randoni, a great-grand an a brother,
Glen Tibbets of Lefors, Texas; and a s sister, Tommie Jo Jordan of Seagraves, Texas.
He was preced din deathy a son, Marlin; his par-
ents, Marvin Frank and Hazel Porter Tibels; and a

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following
Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Mary
Cole and Jerry Mayham of Lituleton, Colo.; grand Suranne and Robert C Cuuser of Denver, Colo., Jim
and Diane Cole of Omaha, Neb. Don and Darla Col and Diane Cole of Omaha, Neb., Don and Darla Cole
of Frithe
rinee graet-grancchildena
rine in 1973. DEE LISTON
TEXOLA, OKla. DEE Lee LListon, 84, a former
Shamrock, Texas, resident, died Monday, Feb. 22
 Albert Funeral Home in Erick.
Mrs. Liston was born in C Corpus Christi, Texas. She
mored to Shamrock, Texas, as a chidid and graduated moved to Shamrock, Texas, as a child and rgaduated
from Shimrock High Shol in 1 124. She atunded
West Texas State University and received her teaching certificate in 1926. She taught at Kingsmill
School near Pampa, Texas. She mamried Bud Liston in 1930 at Texola. She taugh at Trexola School while
working on her bachelor's degree at Southwestern State College. She erraduated in 1947. She was a
member of the Retired Teachers Associaion, River-
side Home Demonstration Club, Order of the Easterm Star and Texola Bapisis Church.
Survivors include three daughers, Margaret Perry Gipson, both of Amarillo, Texass, a sisiser, Lillitine $G$.
Caryalho of Farmington, N.M.: six granddaughters; and seven great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husband; and
three sons, Jackie Bryan Liston and twins, Roy LisIMOGENE 'NANNY' NUTTER
STINETT- Imogene 'Nany" Nutier 63 STINNETTT Imogene "Nanny" Nutter, 63, relative
Of Pampa residens, died Monday. Feb. 22, 1939 . Ser
orer vices are set for 2 p.m. Thumsrday. in Firist Baptist
Church of Stinnett with the Rev. Oville Rogers, pastor
 Mrs. Noter was born in Stevens County, Okia. and moved to Sitnett in 1952. She married Chuck
Nutter in 1953 at Pampa. She was a retired licensed vocational nurse and worked for the Borger hompital,
nursing homes and Ellie Care Se was a member of nursing homes and Ellie Care. She was a member of
Victory Baptist Church and Order of the Eastem Star. Roland Ok
 of Pampa and J.D. Ray of Las Vegas two sisters, Allene
Sharp of Anchorage, Alaska, and Nita Dedmond of Pampa; six grandchildren; and two grea-granncchildren.
she was preceded in death by a daughter, Doliiet
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aill be at 500 Allen in Stinnett and requests memorials $\begin{aligned} & \text { pice and Life Enrichment Cener. } \\ & \text { DEL SANERS }\end{aligned}$

## - DELL SANDERS

PLANVIEW. - Dell Sanders, 3, a former Alan-
 Home Memorial Chapel with Dr.. Trevis Hart, pastor
of First Bapist Church, and the Rev. Dennis Williams, pastor of Halfway First Baptist Church, officiating.


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High School He maried Mary Elizate
1939 1939 at Clarendon He moved to Borger and worked
for Prillilisp Pertoleum Co., Cal Farley s.
Tire
Sitation and Yellow Transit Freight. He moved to Woodward,
Okla, in 1942 and worked for Westerfield Freight and to Amarilo in 1943 and worked for Pantex. He
moved to Plainview in 1944 and worked for Cury moved to Plainview in 1944 and worked for Curry
Motor Freigh and Connor Mathis. He moved to Tulia in 1964 and worked for Tulia Auto Parr
in 1188 and moved to Hal way in 1897 .
Surrivors include his wife; a daugher, Mary, Dell
Young of Halfway; $t$ wo sons, Jim S Sanders of San Angelo and Jack Sanders of Amarillo; a brother.
Gene Sanders of Amarillo; six grandchildren; and three greata-grandchildren.
and requess memorials be made to Hospice of he

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department repored the follow-
ing acals during the 24 -hour period ending at 7 a.m.
today
TUESDAY, Feb. 23
10a: smoke emomoval uniuest and two firefighter Chares
8:12 p.m. - Thriee units and fivies firefighters Joda Lovelady, 204 N. Faulkner, reported a theft. glary at 400 N. Roberta.
Frances French, 1805 Beech, reported a theft at
16 N. Somerville. Arrest
TUESDAY $\mathbf{F e b}$. Somervile. TUESDAY, Feb. 23
Harvey Ray Green, 31, 2424 Craven, was arrested
on two outstanding warrants.

## Stocks

 Hospital

## CORONADO HOS

Patti Lanell Harvill, White Deer; Tom A. Kent,
Miami; Bobbie Reid Pairsh, Pampa; Betty Marie Schaub, Pampa; White Calvin Wassom, Perryton;
Tony L. Smith Sr. (extended care), Pampa To Ms. Bobbie Pairsh of Pampa, a girl. Dismissals
Oveda Forbau, Miami; Naomi L. Gordon, Pampa; Dorothy H. Mille, Pampa; Walter A. Mooney, Canadian.
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Hazel Perkins, Admission
To Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Graths

## To

 Ms. Billie Fothergill of Shamrock, a boyCalendar of events
PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB Pampa Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in
Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a parner, call Marguerite Ward at
IMMUNIZATION CLINIC Clinic wexas Department of Health Immunization against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), meas les, rubella and mumps. The
clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health clinic is located in the Texas Department of Healu
office, 408 Kingsmill, Suite 100 , and will be open
Thursday, $9-11: 30$ a.m. and 1.7 mm . The fee is Thursday, $9-11: 30 \mathrm{a}$ a.m. and 1.7 pm . The fee is base sKELLY and size, and the ability to pay
SKETY-TEXACO RETIREES CLUB Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club plans to meet at
noon Thursday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the fol-
lowing incidents during the 24 -hour period ending at 7

## a.m. today.

DPS-Arrest
UESDAY, Feb.
was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated in the 700 block of West Brown.

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following
accident during the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Feb. 23
4:34 p.m. - A 1988 pickup truck driven by Bryan
David Potter, 17, 1112 Sierra, collided with a 1990
Chevrolet driven by Nancy A. Davis, 39 Rowte 1 , Wheel-
er, in the 2200 block of North Hobart. No injuries were er, in the 2200 block of North Hobart. No injuries were
reported. Potter was cited for failure to control speed.

## Carson County enters agreement with PRPC on handling grant funds

 PANHANDLE - Carson County or markers belonging 7o Carson was promoted based on a recommen-Sudg Cay Rosesius was authoirced County
oy county commissioners on Monby county commissioners on Mon-
day ouecute an agreemen with se
the Panhandie Regional Planning $m$ the Panhandile Regional Planning
Comission for administration of
granif funds. The agreement would provide
for the planning commission to administer the fiscal year 1992
Texas Disaster Relief Grant which was awarded to Carson county in
the wake of the otradoos which
damaged Fritch in the summer of

The arangement will provide for
debris removal from a burr pit
located in the northwest poriton located in the
the county.
In other action, county commin-
sioners
and deciscesused to torderder and and repair and decided to order
essary for the job. The cour tapproved a 5200 reward
for information leading to the arred for information leading to the arrest
and conviction of individuals Individuals were appointed to
serve on the Salary Grievance Committee for 1993. Juvenile detention
facilities for Carson County were facilities for nent of Aaron Klause as a sheriff's salary was set at $\$ 19,152$ annually.
Wanda He Hen Wanda Hood, Carson County
emergency management coordina emergency management coordina tor, presented Tier Two reports to
each precinct and asked for updated each precinct and asked for updated
information in order to file the information in order to file the
annual report. deputy with an annual salary of The court plans to meet again on
$\$ 18,436.32$. Deputy Joe Leatherwood March 8 . Speeders beware: Police
targeting Pampa streets The Pampa Police Department will be patrolled through Sunday, began the enhanced speed law police
enforcement program at noon release. today.
The targeted area includes the the enhanced speed in requesting onnecting sion ment program for a law enforceTignor.
While times for the enhay obtain a request form from patrolling will vary, the same area $\begin{aligned} & \text { the police departm } \\ & \text { ulas busess hours. }\end{aligned}$

## PISD

## The school boatd als

 - Received news from McVay thatabout 96 percent of County Educaabou 96 percent of County Educa
titon District revenues have been col lected and distributed. There are 16
school districts in the local CED
and PISD provides fiscal manage-

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## erning the educational frrinance

 legislation passed by the Legisla-ture that will appear on the ballot
statewide on statewide on May 1 . That legislation amends the state constitution
to allow for redistribution of local school property tax revenues to
other school districts or to the
tate. state.
Orr noted that enabling legisla-
tion will still be needed to provide ion will still be needed to provide educational finance system or some other system is to be institut
ed.
The chances of the educational finance legislation being approved
on May 1 will be higher if specific
legislation is approved son legislation is approved soon that
the voters can understand, Orr said.
"I certainly am going to be an advocate for the passing of the
amendment, because the alternatives mendment, because the atternaives
are unacceptable," Orr said Wednes say. Among those alternatives, he
said, are administration of the state
public school system by the court public school system by the courts
and massive consolidation of school
districts in Texas.

## City briefs

WATER WELL Service, D
Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.
BRICK REPAIR, Harley K son, $665-4237$. Adv. ee, 1433 Dwight, $665-0310,274$ -
2142. Adv.
FRANK SLAGLE Electric. Al lectrical services, 665-3748. Adv.
TAX SERVICE Ruby Prue 2301 Christine. 665-2636, 665 N654. Adv.
NEW MUSIC Teacher in town. Gracie Eddins, 669-6778. Adv. Gracie Eddins 669-6
TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear
669-9910. 1040 A \$25, 040 EZ \$15. Electronic filing. Adv.
FOR CROCHETED Rugs and FOR CROCHETED Rugs and
Baskets material on sale, selected
group. $\$ 2.25$ per pound. Ragg group. 65 . 1651 . Adv.
NAX
TAX SERVICE, Billie Moore

## Weather focus

 LOCALYORECAST Tonight, evening showers, windyand partly cloudy with a low near 32 degrees and southwesterly winds $20-$
30 mph. Thursday, windy and colde with increasing cloudiness, a hig
near 40 degrees and near 40 degrees and westersly wind
$20-30 \mathrm{mph}$, switching to $20-30 \mathrm{mph}$, switching to the north.
Tuesday's high was 37 degrees; th overnight low was 21 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Panhandle: A chance of showers tonight the windy and becoming partly cloudy
Lows in the upper 20s to the lower Lows. Wine upper tos to the lower
30. Windy and turning colde Thursday. A slight chance of snow in the morning north, with increas
ing clouds. Highs in the mid-30s to ing clouds. Highs in the mid-30s to
near 40. Clear and cold Thursday
night near 40. Clear and cold Thursday
night fows fom 10 to 02 . Extend-
ed foreast: Mostly clear Fridy ed forecast: Mostly clear Friday but continued cold. Highs in the upper
20 s to lower 30 s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Saturday. Lows
from around 20 rom around 20 to the mid-20s. 40 s . Mostly cloudy Sunday with or snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the lower to mid-40s.
South Plains: Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of mainl
evening showers with possible

| - Received news that school board members will divide responsibility for meeting with faculty and administration of each campus in March concerning the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1. The school board is expected to begin holding 15 and approve the school district budget for fiscal 1994 at its Aug. 19 meeting. | erty in the 400 block of North <br> Cuyler to Panhandle Community Services, contingent upon the property being returned to the school district if PCS were to disband. The property has been jointly owned by the city, county, and Theol district. <br> The property deeded to PCS is expected to be used as a parking lot for the non-profit social service |
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| a second swim coach for that pror |  |
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| country athletic equipment at. | - Ap |
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| letic budgets. <br> - Adopted a resolution designat- | - Approved the appointment of a site-based decision-making council |
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| ovisit public scho | at PLC, and one inst | , ELSIE'S FLEA Market. Final

Clothing Sale, 50 cents each. 1246 Barnes. Adv.
CALF FRIE Thursday 25th, members and guests, EXPANDING BUSINESS needs belp now. Part time/full time. Call HAPPY 40TH Debbie! WINTER MERCHANDISE up
70\% off The Clo to $70 \%$ off! The Clothes Line, 109
N. Cuyler. Adv. HUGE RUMMAGE Sal Antiques, 1986 Chevy Cavailer,
appliances and miscellaneous to benefit Pampa Lions Club, February
26 and 27,8 a.m., 421 S. Cuyler. HAPPPY BIRTHDAY Dwayne, you're like a fine wine, you age better with time. I Love You, Lea Nan.
evening thunderstorms east. Lows
in the lower to mid-30s. Decreasing in the lower to mid-30s. Decreasing
clouds in the east Thursday. Fair
elsewhere. Highs from near 50 the mid-50s. Clear and cold Thurs-
day night. Lows from the upper deens to the upper 20s. Extended forecast: Mostly clear but continSouth Trixay. - Texas Hill Country and South Central Texas: Mosty cloudy tonight with a chance of north to the 50 s south. Cloudy
 Central. Extended forecast: Friday cooler. Lows in the 40s 30s Hill ncreasing clouds Sunday with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40 s . North Texas - Cloudy tonig
Nith rain and in rain and thunderstorms likely, severe. Rain may be heavy at mid-30s northwest to lower 50s
southeast. Mostly cloudy windy d turning colder Thursday. A evening showers with possible slight chance of rain northwest A

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open! Refinishing, stripping, repair. M69-3643. Adv. Wheels, 669-1007 p.O. Box 939 . Volunteers needed

CLASS REUNION coming Need to lose pounds and inches Doctor recommended. Call Bil
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GIFT BASKETS avalable Olde Town Kitchen and Mustar Seed. Call or come in to order.
Delivery in city. New shipment of Delivery in city. New shipment of
coffee beans, tea, etc. 420 W . Fran-
entral. Rain and thunderstorm ikely in the east. Highs in the ppert 40s. northwest to mid-60s Thursasay. narght cloudy and colder
Lows in the lower cast. BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight, show
ers diminishing west and south but hance for snow showers continuing northern mountains. Lows teen
and 20 s mountains and north with mostly 30 s south. Thursday, breezy mostewide. Mostly cloudy with a
stath few snow showers north-central
and northeast. Partly cloudy northand northeast. Partly cloudy north-
west and mostly fair skies south. Highs 30 s to mid-40s northern mountains and northeast to the lower and mid-60s southern low-
lands. Thursday night, partly cloudy north and mosily fair south.
Lows zero to near 20 mountains and northeast with mid-20s and 30 Olsewhere.
Oklahoma
changing to rain north. Rain and rain possible south. Near steady or rising temperatures. Thursday,
Turning colder with a chance for rain early, a chance of light snow
during the afternoon. Morning highs in 40 s except lower 50 s
south. south.

Facing defections, Clinton delays stimulus package
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$\qquad$ Orange County Public Works personnel examine the damage on a hillside caused by heavy rains Tuesday in San Clemente, Calif.

## day from Republicans, who contend-

 "Thort on spending cuts."Trauble,"
said Senate Minority Leal teader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "It won't sell until we
have some real spending reductions." a written statement, the White
House's Office of Management and Budget said that if Republicans want to eliminate Clinton's proposed tax increases and defense cuts, they
would need to make an additional
$\$ 316$ billion in domestic spending

## Tax lawyer tapped to head IRS

 lawyer and former Internal RevenueService official, is President Clin ton's choice for top tax collector. She would be the second female
IRS commissioner, succeeding Shirley Peterson who was appointed
by President Bush. Mike Dolan is the acting commissioner announced Tuesday, must be con firmed by the Senate before she can
assume the position. She was a law clerk to Judge
Philip Nichols Jr. of the U.S. Court of Claims. She later worked for the
IRS, leaving in 1976 while director of the administrative services division, according to the White House.
The White House also announce 20 other people appointments by Clinare subject to Senate confirmation.
Frank Wisner, former ambassad Oolicy at the Defense -Walter D. Broadnax, presiden Research in Rochester, N.Y. a pri vate, non-profit research and man deputy HHS secretary.
-Fernando M. Torres-Gil fessor of social welfare at the Uni-
versity of California, Los Angeles to be assistant secretary of Health
and Human Services for and Human Services for aging. as assistant HHS secretary of public affairs. She served as special assis
tant to Clinton presidential cant to Clinton presidential transitio worked as press secretary to Chica go Mayor Richard M. Daley.
-Jerry D. Klepner, director of tion of State, County and Municipal Durable goods fall 1.7 percent in January
WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders
to U.S. factories for durable goods
fell 1.7 percent in January fell 1.7 percent in January, the and, analysts said in advance, wa duced in large part by a decline in
aircraft, the government said today. aircraft, the government said today.
Many analysts discounted the drop and pointed to other signs suggesti
a strengthening manufacturing se tor, including continued expansion of industrial production. Excluding the
volatile transportation sector ings were up 0.7 percent. The Commerce Department said
orders for durable goods - items such as cars and communications
equipment expected to than three years - totaled a seasonally adjusted $\$ 132.8$ billion, down from $\$ 135.1$ billion in December. percent jump in December orders prom its earlier estimate of 8.7 percent.
The December gain, paced by a

## -Harriet S. Rabb, vice dean at Columbia Law School, as HHS gen-

 Columbia Law School, as HHS gen-eral counsel.
-David T. Ellwood, a labor economist and public policy profes-
sor at Harvard University, as assis sor at Harvard University, as assis-
tant HHS secretary for planning and

## -John Deutch, under secretary

 -Thomas P. Grumbly, assistant secretary for environmental restora-tion and management at tion and managen
ment of Energy ment of Energy.
-Susan Fallows Tierne
tant secretary for domestic -Susan Fallows Tierney, assis-
tant secretary for domestic and inter-
national energy national energy policy at Energy.
-Robert Armstrong secretary for land and mineral management at the Department of Interi-
or. or. -Jim Baca, director of land man--Bonnie Cohen, assistant secre-
tary for policy, management and
budge at Interior increase in the last four months.
$\qquad$ whether current production facilities
and manpower are able to keep up and manpower are able to keep up
with demand. If they rise, it could
signal larger production lines and signal larger production lines and
more jobs. Shipments, another measure of current production, decreased 2.2
percent following a 4.6 percent increase in December.
The often-volatile military orders shot up 12.1 percent after an even larger 17.5 percent advance in
December and a 9.1 percent decline in November. Excluding this component, orders were off 2.6 percent.
Non-defense capital goods orders excluding aircraft, often a barometer of industry plans to expand and
modernize, rose 0.2 percent, the third monthly gain.
Orders for primary metals jumped
7 percent after rising 9.2 percent a 7 percent after
month earlier.
orders, had been the largest since
12.1 percent advance in July 199
and, analysts said in advance, wa
not expected to be sustained. not expected to be sustained. order
Indeed, transportation
plunged 8.2 percent in January, pri plunged 8.2 percent in January, pri
marily due to a drop in aircraft and Banufacturing activity.
Both the Federal Reserve and th National Association of Purchasin
Management have reported that Management have reported that rise in January. And the Commerce Departmen
reported earlier that factory invento ries fell for the fourth straight month in December to the lowest leve since. April 1989. Many analysts
believe the low inventory level suggests factories will have to begin restocking.
The backlog of unfilled orders
rose 0.4 percent in

Severe baldness linked to heart disease By BRENDA C. COLEM
Associated Press Writer

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Storms plunder California

|  | said Wayne Schafer, whose beach- | Officials predict the |
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| id onto C | front home is below the bluff residences. Dirt, boulders and debris | area will get its worst more than 60 years |
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| ries of storms drenched the area, |  |  |
| d National Guard crews went to | little bit and the windows ratted," | More snow fell on the mo |
| e aid of Navajo families trapped | he said | re the C |
| by floods in Arizona. | The slide blocked Amtrak trains | Avalanche |
| People began evacuating an Ari- | between San Diego and Los Ange- | 434 |
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| More heavy snow fell in the | Navajo Reservation in the state's | at |
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| weekend avalanche were found sa | troops were deployed to prevent | The storm left 17 in |
| Record snow fell around parts | looting of homes flooded during the | Monarch ski area |
| the Great Lakes, closing schools and | weekend in the Verde Valley. | wer |
| using at least four traffic deaths. | The Navajo | Divide. Gusts topping |
| And two avalanche deaths wer | for | were reported in Summit County |
| ported, in Oregon and in Idaho. | lie | An additional 15 |
| The National Weather Servi | east of Winslow, said Mike Nez, the |  |
| sued a flood watch for much of | tribe's emergency services director. | Lake-effect snow fueled by |
| Southern California as heavy rain | But Monday evening, officials |  |
| fell Tuesday. Two weather fronts | decided to evacuate the families | lated to a record 15.1 inches |
| re expected to bring up to 6 inch- | from | hours at South Bend, İd., |
|  | In southwestern Arizona, more | inches fell at nearby Elk |
| and even a chance of haill befo | than 3,500 residents of a 70 -mile | Buchanan, Mi |
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| There were no injuries. | everybody out by late Wednes- | counties Tuesday. |
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## WASHINGTON (AP) - The day of ultra-sharp pictures and concer hall-quality sound on television wil

 hall-quality sound on television wilcome faster if the companies workin chairman of the govemment's advis ry committee on advanced television. Wiley is recommmending that the firms form a "grand alliance"
merge their technologies instend each pursuing their own formula for high-definition TV.
The HDTV technology, used in one form or another in Japan and
other nations, has been delayed in United States for years because of the wrangling over an induscryy standard.
The advisory commitee wat The advisory committee wa
meeting today to decide whether either select a winning system, orde
further testing or establish a way to

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Currenty, there with four HDTV systems cussing a merger for two week dis competing to be selected as the stanard around which all manufacturing here, said Wiey during an inter
But each group has made needed
mprovements since the first round mprovements since the first round If the groups merge, they could pursue further improvements togethr. That way, the end product would from litigation and complaind delays ing companies could be avoided. week," met wiid Wiley. "They have some business and technological hurdles to The groups represent the world's

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| $\mathbf{8 1 9}$ w. Francis $\quad \mathbf{6 6 5 - 5 6 8 2}$ | wissing a merger for two weeks. deal on or around March 15 or go nto re-testing to keep the proces moving toward the goal of gettin

HDTV to consumers by 1996 . About $\$ 20$ million has been spen on the initial tests partially funded by the broadcasting and cable televiwould be billed to the competin industry groups which have alread invested millions of dollars develop ing their systems.
The differenc
advanced system and today's TV is pact discs provided over albums. It has wide-angle smooth-as film picture quality that provides the
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## Opinion

## Mixed signals

So President Clinton, who came into office virtually without a foreign policy, appears ready to send American troops into Bosnia-
Herzegovina - the bloody, embattled Balkan territory that once was part of Yugoslavia.
Some observers express surprise at this attempt to forge a policy,
heir jolt coming from reports shat somewhere on the canpaign pril the their joir coning from reports that somewhere on the campaign trail the Other observers, less surprised, remember that candidate Clinton rried to outflank his opponent, President George Bush, on the interventionist side - by criticizing the New World Order's author for
inattention to the Balkans. It was reasonable to deduce that a Clinton administration, ever so Kennedylike, would indeed be poised for military adventure, cleansing that region of the monstrosity of "ethnic cleansing" being a perfectly legitimate casus belli. The Kennedy parallel is worrisome. Though the first armed sup-
port from the United States was committed to Vietnam during the port from the United States was committed to Vietnam during the
Eisenhower years, it was the young Democrat from Massachusetts who was wiling to "pay any price, bear any burden" to insure
democracy and freedom throughout the world. John F. Kennedy democracy and freedom throughout the world. John F. Kennedy
cranked up the commitment while failing to enunciate a clear strategy. His successor, Lyndon B. Johnson, compounded the failure with his graduated response to North Vietnamese hostilities. An objectiveless war brought forth a protracted conflict, ending lifts off the U.S. Embassy roof in Saigon, to be followed by masses of pitiable boat people, "re-education camps," and assorted killing fields throughout Southeast Asia. "One, two, three." sang Country Joe and the Fish, "What are we fightin" for?" Accually, it was to prevent just
such a spectacle, but that question was the understandable chant of a generation to whom the aim was never adequately explained.
Bill Clinton's generation. How ironic that the former antiwar demonstrator seems to be steering U.S. troops toward a Vietnamlike quagmire. Indeed, the framing of the new policy, by getting a
hallucinatory cart before a prancing horse, could conceivably set up disincentives to peacemaking. Clinton and his advisers just might have set up their condition backwards: U.S. troops, they tell us, will be sent only after a truce has been set
Now, what kind of signal does that send to the warring factions? It does not take much twisting to turm that message into one that sets up as cations thus far, how can he answer such an insolent response seriousty? American innocents abroad have flung even more fuel onto the flames by declaring an intention to keep the economic embargo on Serbia, whose genocidal leadership will be able to exploit the material hardships such sanctions bring to the Serbian people. History making peace nor for throwing off tyranny.
If this is a Clinton Doctrine in the making, it is not a reassuring one.



## The royal disestablishment

After the second and final episode of the British
miniseries on Princess Diana and the breakup of her
marriage, the moveie's entrepreneurs convened a
panel in several echelons - the first of them a half-
dozenn experts, who included Andrew Morton, the
author of the book "Diana: Her True Story,"
tho or
three editors, and two or three ladies and men about
towne whose most conspicuous qualifications are
that they are "friends" of the royal family.
The four-hour series begins with a rollicking

## oo get himself, a wife and heir. He gravitates toward a

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They get married, go on their honeymoon and have their first quarrel. This is precipitated by the continu-
ing affection of the freshly married prince for someing affecuon or he freshly married prince for some-
body called Camilla, who never quite disappears
from the scene - indeed, she hasn't to this day. The princess bears him, between quarrels, not one
but two heirs to the throne. Charles, who speaks as if some stitches were yet to be removed form an acci dent that permanently wired shut his jaw, is inattenive to his wife, pretty explicit about his long-stand-
ing devotion to Camilla, and vaguely concerned ing devotion to Camilla, and vaguely concerned
with the priorities of the monarchy as an institution. The queen and Prince Philip get into the act, but
soon the viewer suspects the Greek fatalism of it all soon the viewer suspects the Greek fatalism of it all
and the series end with Elizabeth and Philip facing and the senies end with Elizabeth and Philip facing
Charles and Diana, from whom they hear the dread-
ed words that they will separate irrespective of the onsequences of that separatian irespective of the
OK!
The first panelist, whom we are led to believe is
something of an expert on the domestic relations of Diana and Charles, says that sure, there is a dra matic probity in the miniseries - after all, the
now separated and that the prince has been elec-
ronically overheard saying gooey things, to put generous construction on it, to Camilla. But there is
no way in the world to know whether the words hey spoke to each another were the same words
he viewers of the miniseries heard. Well, that much is pretty obvious, since we must
suppose that there are some conversations uttered ectronic eavesdroppers. The next panelist is the editor of the Sunday Tele-
graph, a prestigious conservative newspaper. Charles graph, a prestigious conservative newspaper. Charles
Moore took great delight in advising the host that he had not viewed the miniseries because he disapproved of the entire undertaking. It is not the responsibility of royalty, he said, to bare their private lives
for the tiillation of the general public Since te next for the titillation of the general public. Since the next berson intenogated said that yes, he had watched it in which he might not better have invested four hours, the moderator turmed to the audience at large
a couple hundred people) and asked those of them (a couple hundred people) and asked those of them
who were sorry that they had taken the time to view the program to raise their hands. Only one did. by giving over the front page to news of chicken
pox in the royal family, which his a lo less interest-
ing than the breakup of a marriage that poses quite ing than the breakup of a marriage hat poses quit
difficult problems. Although the Church of England was founded by
the runner-up to Bluebeard in the matrimonial ledger, the incumbent monarch is not supposed to
be divorced, and the accession of Charles to head of he Church of England while de facto, if not de jure divorced from the queen would raise problems of
kind not seen since Caroline was denied access estminster Abbey when George IV was crowned. Some years ago Patrick Wayne, the son of John
asked my help in trying to persuade Jean McCarhy,
widow of Se based on the senator's life. Her answer was pretty the reincarnation of St. Francis of Assisi, the answe Mrs. McCarthy, whose representation in the film simply killed the project. One must assume that the royals in Great Britain oo say nothing of incidental folk like Camilla and access to privacy codes. One panelist pointed out Great Britain even a few years have been shown in reason that the BBC would have deccined "o air it, as also the independent channels, because "somebody
would have threatened a lost knighthood or whatevcould see it, or rent it ite TV, anybody with a dish time is well spent if only because the viewer is forced to contemplate that even a generation ago to greater interests. "It's bigger than both of us"


## Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24
the 55in day of 1993. There are 310 days left in the year.
Today's Highiligh in tistory:
On Feb. 24. 1868, the U.S. House On Feb. 24, 1868, the U.S. House
of Representaives impeached President Andrew Johnson following his atempled dismissal or secreary of
War Edwin M. Stanton. Johnson was later acquitted by the Senate.
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calendar reforms. (The Gregorian Calendar, as it became kown, is the
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In 1803, in is. Marbury V . Madi-
. Court ruled that it was the final
interneter of constiutional issues interpreter of constitutional issues. In 11821, Mexico declared its inde
pendence from Spain. In 1883, Arizona became a terniory. In 1903, the United Slates signed
an agreement acquiring anaval sta-
tion at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

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Another Eisenhower on the line


He said that reducing all this redundancy could save billions.
Yet, now, as President, he is getting nothing but opposition from the Pentagon.
The Livable World Education Fund underwrote a study of the "military-industrial complex" and has Each copy is accompanied by a letter from Susan
Eren Eisenhower, granddaughter of President Eisenhower. As a respected Russian affairs specialist, she is
convinced that both Russia and the United States ourselves to drown in debt.
The Pentagon is not altogether to blame. The Pentagon is not altogether to blame.
Each member of Congress is inclined to initiate. perpetuate and expand any military contract in his home district. The President, without line-item veto, is virtually helpless to remove such
gets attached to essential appropriations. But not Congress has "on its desk" a detailed
prescrit prescription for military cutbacks, a specific strategy for diverting the military-industrial complex to
its new and now more urgent mission: addressing its new and now more urgent mission: addressing
our nation's mounting economic, social and environmental challenges.
President Eisenhower's address, which first warned of a top-heavy military,
"Only an alert and knowledgeable citizenry can compel the proper meshing of the huge industrial and military machinery of defense with our peace-
ful methods and goals, so that security and liberty and miutary machinery of defense witi our peace--
ful methods and gools, so that security and liberty
may prosper together."

## Clinton sentenced to one sentence


(Anyway, "He shrunk the
trumpet of historical glory.) Might health care be be Clinton's call to greatness?
If Clinton proposed dramatic socialized medicine If Clinton proposed dramatic socialized medicine,
and if it worked wonderfully, that might do it. But and if it worked wonderfully, that might do it. Bu
he won't, because it doesn't. The socialized Ger man system is in deep trouble. America will pick a the edges to make a good system better. It think Bill
Clinton's potential for a great sentence will come Clinton's potential for a a great sentence will come.
if it comes, from the idea that "he saved liberalism The fruits of 60 years of liberalism gave Ameri ca much that is good, and now much that is trouture of dependency" saps our spirit and our purse an erosion of discipline in our schools has "dumbed down" ouir children; the unraveling of the criminal code triggered a crime wave. Republican and/or
conservative presidents have not (yet) been able to conservative presidents have not (yet) been able to
reform the excesses of liberalism. Clinton could do it if he's tough enough. He has fon 'shly made his task more difficult by appointing ou ly a handful of the "orthodoxy busters" who shaperl his campaign.
But his term is young; that might c ange. There is another mildly plausible strategy: i. stead of fight-
ing the troglodyte liberals, he might convince then ing the troglodyte liberals, he might convince them
to change their minds, for their ou n good. After all, liberals these days don't believe in much, and it is easier to convert people with little conviction. Failing that, Clinton may not get Washington-style
or a Lincoln-style on-sentence verdict of history
but something like this " but something like thise "Bill Clinton served during
an era of one-term presidens."

## Warlord blames U.S. led troops for his setback

Rioting breaks out in Mogadishu


#### Abstract

 today as a powerful warlord sought to blame U.S. led peacemakers for a military setback he suffered in southem port city Coalition troops fired into the air and moved in assault venicless in a vain attempt do disperse the rotestes, who pelled them with ocks and built baricicadese of burning ires and debris on a main boult $\qquad$ There were no confirmed reports of injuries. but jounalists said they saw at I leasi saw at least three wounded protesters being taken away by oher demonstrators The warlord, Gen. Mohamed Farah Aidid, claimed in a radio arah address late Tuessay that coalition orces forces had disarmed the people of Kismayu, allowing a rival to take In fact, supporiers of Mohamed ther In fact, supporters of mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan came under sharp U.S. criticisism for seizing parat of Kismayu on Monday dozen Somali lives. On Tuesday, the U.S.. Ied miliery coalition told Morgan to get his fighters out of town or face miliary Aidid made no mention of the U.S. ultimatum in his radio address or in a leaflet he distributed today nstead, he claimed a U.S. officer directed Morgan's atack "You have to defend. your free. ".Yes.


Mistrial sought in taped beating case



Michael Stone, left, who represents Theodore Briseno and Laurence Powell, discusses events as Ira Salzman, attorney for Stacey Koon, looks on.
ner of Michael Stone, who repre- ted the officers of most charges last sents Powell. Conceivably year, touching off riots that killed 53
DePasquale was privy to informa- people and caused $\$ 1$ billion in tion about Powell's defense. damage.
That dispute led to another hear- The
That dispute led to another hear-
ing in the excused juror, a white ing in the judge's chambers, attend- reserve policeman dismissed at the
ed only by Wind and an outside government's behest because of awyer advising him. The matter bias, told Salzman the black woman was sot resolved Tuesday.
"This is the 11th hour and 59th
bamed defense attorneys for a "This is the 11 th hour and 59th racially unbalanced jury in the state
minute," the judge said in exaspera- trial and expected a similar result
The jury sworm in Monday for the $\begin{gathered}\text { Dow, } \\ \text { During her questioning last week, }\end{gathered}$ federal trial includes two blacks. she was asked by Salizman: "Does
During jury selection, the defense the ethnic makeup of the jury make During jury selection, the defense the ethnic makeup of the jury make
ost a bid to remove a black man any difference to you?" when the judge deemed the move "No, it doesn't"
racially based also insisted she didn't see the case Attorney General: Criminals should work

ABILENE (AP)-Atorney Genshould work while in prison.
riminal justice drawn up by his office. nent that they (inmates) work Morales said. "Their salaries could go into a trust fund for restitution rime victims or child support The attorney general says Texa
needs to redesign its criminal justice yystem to offer more protection to rime victims and citizens
The state needs to add prison bed fraction of their sentences, accord ing to Morales.

## Amarillo

 Suicide Hotline 1-800-692-4039respect that sentence - life means frisons. mments life, 20 years means 20 years," said py py adding
entence, I think we should have to facilities other to be kept e, 20 years means 20 years," said By adding beds, the state can stan A feder requiring prisoners to serve much A federal lawsuit settled 1992 more of their sentences than the 10

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A Somali boy throws a stone at a U.S. Marine amphibious assault vehicle today during rioting in Mogadishu. Demonstrators took to the streets shouting "America out of Somalia" as they rioted.
Canada's prime minister to resign
 and Though Mulroney's staff has been - the lowest rating for any prime Scott said he knew nothing of saying for weeks that the prime min- minister since polling began. It has
ister would stay, the source, who been in the mid- to high-teens since. $\begin{gathered}\text { Mulroney's plans. } \\ \text { Mulroney did no }\end{gathered}$ spoke on condition of anonymity, "Canadian Press said Mulroney's appearance in the legislature an aid it seems that Mulroney and his "Usually diligent" office was doing Tuesday, and the weekly meeting of wife made the decision to depart $\begin{aligned} & \text { nothing to quell rumors about a pos- the inner Cabinet was canceled, } \\ & \text { sible resignation, failing to return was a meeting of deputy ministers }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { one time ago. }\end{aligned}$ He was expected to tell his caucus reporters' calls. Some of Mulroney's closest This morning that he will leave, after The press had been speculating advisers said theycknew nothing
leading the Conservative party for since Tuesday that today would be about the reports. Mulroney oimel leading the Conservative party for since Tuesday that today would be about the reports. Mulroney himself
10 years and taking it to two consec- the day he would resign.
has steadfastly denied he would step utive majority governments - a feat Nightly newscasts Tuesday led down before elections. only two other Conservative leaders in history had managed.
If he resigns. Mulroney would stay If he resigns, Mulroney would stay
in office until Conservative Party leaders meet, probably within a couple months, to elect a new prime minister. High unemployment, record caucus of the Conservative Party
bankruptcies, massive debt and no
 staggering three-year recession have today's caucus. have the right to govern themselves.

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## Out with the formal garden, in with the nearly natural look

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Brown soon set himself up as an
independent andscape architect and
Cobham allowed him to work for other landowners.
He was called Capability in jest, because he had a habit of saying a His rise was remarkably swift. "Brown was a genius," wrote his only in the practice of his art, "but
also in the management of men." also in the management of men."
He won the support and coopera-
tion of Cobham and Kent, with their wide acquaintance in the upper cir-
cles of ociely.
Brown organized his big projects Brown organized his big projects
well, was honest and worked eco nomically, hiring sub-contractors to
do the work and keeping within the estimated cost. Eighteenth century gentry lived
by and large, on their country estates rather than their Loondon
houses. And they loved the Brown style.
In his book, "The English
Vision," David Watkin writes "Brown was able to create an
extraordinary sense of amplitude and of opulence, enshrining an ideal
image of the rural scene from which image of the rural scene from which
he had eliminated ploughed fields cowsheds, kitchen gardens and all the evidence of toil.
He had found his
He had found his style early, dis-
covered its broad appeal and stayed with it his whole career.
Brown gave his clients serenity a wavy line. He usually combine
this curving contour with a body water in the middle distance. Winding paths made a park seem larger
and provided a longer drive from the gates to the house. could be another man's monotony and eminent architect Willian Chambers, an advocate of chinois erie and the rococo, wanted some
thing going on in a landscape. H felt that the viewer's "attention i constantly to be kept up, his curiosity excited and his mind agitated by
great variety of opposite passions." great variety of opposite passions."
This was asking a lot of a land This was asking a alot of a land
scape, but the idea attracted som scape, bus
people.
It reac It reached a kind of summit at
Hawkstone, in Shropshire, wher the Hill family piqued the viewer interest with a groto on a precipice, windmill with cotages, a Dutch
scene, a Swiss scene with a rustic scene, a Swiss scene with a rustic
bridge, a hermitage with a live her mit gazing at a skull, and a
menagerie. This amusement park of


The lake spanned by the Sir John Vanbrugh's bride near Blenheim Palace used to be the little river Glyme. The 18th century landscape designer Capability Brown dammed the river to bring the water more into scale with the bridge. Brown led the movement to create landscapes that artfully looked natural

The park at Blenheim Palace home of the Dukes of Marlborough, is one of Brown's masterpieces, work his magic him in 1760 to dens laid out more than a half-century earlier.

## Sir John Vanbrugh, architect of

 the three-acre baroque palace, had also built a massive bridge ingrounds, over the river Glyme. grounds, over the river Glyme.
The Glyme was a modest riv and just not up to the scale of the huge bridge, so Capability put
things in proportion by damming things in proportion by damming either side of the bridge.
Landscape architecture requires
the imagination to see a view the imagination to see a view as it
will look when the plantings reach will look
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Brown's work at the great house
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Joe Beeler and Howard Terpning.
 y the state legislature in 1991, an executive in
Steagall is best known for his in Hollywood
Texas swing dance music. He remains active as a recording Originally from Sanford, Stea- artist, songwriter, television gall graduated from West Texas motion picture personality. animal science and agronomy. through University Publishing After a brief career in agricultural Drawer C, College Station.

Brown worked on the house and
park for the next park for the next 26 years, returning grounds for seven miles around, erased a formal garden, combined
bodies of water and planted acres of lawn.
Brown eventually took up architecture and although he is remembered now for his gardens, he
received many architectural missions. After King George III took the throne, Brown was appointed sur-
veyor to His Majesty's Gardens and veyor to His Majesty's Gardens and Tudors at Hampton Court, the on the Thames 30 Tudor palace on the
miles west of London. In 1767 he bought the Manor at bridge, from one of his clients, the Earl of Northampton. At the age of 50 , the former outdoor servant pos-
sessed a fine house

In 1772 William Chambers, who had reason to envy some of Capability's successes, published a
barely veiled attack on Brown's barely veiled attack on Brown's
style and his character, sneering at his origins and calling him a "cabbage planter," a peasant, ignorant and illiterate. But Brown remained in great
demand until the end of his life. He had suffered from asthma for many years, but kept up a hectic pace, traveling from one end of the
country to the other, year in and year out, by horse or carriage on rutted roads.
The Irish Duke of Leinster once offered him 1,000 pounds to go to
Ireland to look at its "capabiliies". finished with England' He was 67 when he dropped He was 67 when he dropped
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By Mark Cullum
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out the facts.


## Sports



Pampa's Coy Laury hauls down a rebound in the second half against Lubbock Estacado as teammate Dwight Nickelberry (5) looks on

## Rockets limit Jazz to just 78 points in 105-78 romp

By BOB MIMS AP Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - On roudly lofted their shared All-Star proudly lofted their shared All-Star ing fans after leading the West to a
$135-130$ victory.
Tuesday night, they straggled off
Tuesday night, they straggled off
he same Delta Center floor on the the same Delta Center floor on the
short end of a $105-78$ score against Houston. It was Utah's lowest point production of the season, and the
"II's just one of those things.
You're on top of the world one day, You're on top of the world one day,
and on the bottom the next. That's and on the bottom the next. That's
the way it is," said Malone, who managed just 7 -of-17 shooting for 18 points, 10 below his average. "We had open shots, layups and
hings, but we missed them" added hings, but we missed them," added
tockton, who hit just three of 12 shots for six points. He was averaging 15 points before the loss. Hakeem Olajuwon and the Rockets' strong defense brought down 4 points and 10 rebounds as Houson held Utah to 38 percent shooting

Robert Horry added 13 points and a 3-pointer to go with a fastbreak
Vernon Maxwell 12 for the Rockets. basket and two free throws, pushed Vernon Maxwell 12 for the Rockets. basket and two free throw
Jeff Malone and Larry Krystkowiak
Houston's lead to $87-66$.
 have lost twice in a row on their homecourt.
The Rock
by Olajuwen's shot 53 percent, led has won 17 of its last 22 games "That was one of the gutsiest wins this team has ever had," said
Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich. "We have to play hard and we have to play smart, and I thought we did that."
The loss soured another caree
landmark for Slockton, who became only the forrth player in NBA histo-
ry to top 8,00 assiss ry to top 8,000 assists. Stockton set
up seven baskets to reach 8,002 , but up seven baskets to reach 8,002 , but
the seven assists were well below his 12.4 average.
Houston took a 13 -point lead into
the fourth the fourth quarter, then outscored
the cold-shooting Jazz $31-17$ for the final margin.
Nursing a five-point lead at halftime, the Rockets opened the third quarter on the run. A 13-2 spurt,
keyed by Otis Thorpe's hook and keyed by ous Thorpe's hook and
dunk, gave Houston a 16 -point lead. The Rockets had just begun. A
13-5 run, with Matt Bullard drilling

## st technical. Less than two

## Lephen Howard and Houter, Utah's

 on Maxwell squared off before being restrained sy by teammates. Both were given technical fouls, andMaxwell also drew a personal. Tomjanovich, enraged after Karl
Malone was anar Malone was awarded foul shots after bowling over Thorpe 54 sec -
onds before intermission, got the fourth technical.
A fifth technical went to Hous-
ton's Kenny Smith with 1.44 hn's Kenny Smith with 1:44 left in As an omen or
Utah hit just two of its first 14 shots in the game's opening seven min-

## Injury entitles Bosworth to big bucks

By JIM COUR
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) - Former Seat le Seahawks linebacker Brian Bosworth is entitled to get \$7 mil-
lion from Lloyd's of London because of a shoulder injury that cut because of a shoulder injury that cut
short his NFL career in 1989, a jury has ruled.
Bosworth filed the U.S. District Court suit after Lloyd's refused to pay his claims under two policies otaling $\$ 5.1$ million that were taken out by the Seahawks.
The seven-woman, five-man jury et that money plus $\$ 1.9$ million ent thas money plus $\$ 1.9$ million in 12 percent interest.
Lloyd's lawyers argued tha

## career with the Seahawks was ended by arthritis, a condition they sid

 said was not covered under thepolicies. The jury deliberated about 10 hours over three days after a 10 -day
trial before Judge William Dwyer. After the verdict was read, Bosworth hugged a weeping Katherine Nicastro, the mother of his 14 -month-old daughter, Alexa "It's not the monetary thing at all," Bosworth said. "To me, this was more of a case of principle. It's
been very emotional." been very emotional.
Bosworth, 27 of of said he felt the jurors didn't have any choice but to award him the money.
Lloyd's lawyers argued that "I'm not sure if there was any-
Bosworth's three-year, 25 -game thing that swayed the jury," he said.

## "I thought it was a very simple case. This was the right thing.". Gary Wichard, Bosworth's agent,

 Gary Wichard, Bosworth's agent, said Bosworth rejected a settlementoffered by Lloyd's before the trial got under way because Bosworth
wanted all his money as a matter of wanted all his money as a matter of
principle. Wichard said he advised principle. Wichard said he advised
Bosworth against accepting the set"Whether it's $\$ 100,000$ or $\$ 7$ million, I believe, Brian berlieves,
Katherine believes, you just fight, Katherine believes, you just fight.
you just fight," Wichard said. Henry Jameson, Bosworth's
lawyer, said he thought it was an lawyer, said he thought it
easy decision for the jurors. "They (Lloyd's) owed the money
under the policy and I under the policy and I ultimately
thought at some point in the legal thought at some point in the legal
system that somebody would tell system that somebody ${ }^{\text {w }}$
them that," Jameson said.

## Harvesters stifle Estacado rally

hrough the third quarter and ran of

14 unanswered points. After Zebbie

## CANYON - A first-half scoring barrage that featured 53 points and a 15-point spread at halftime almost turned out to be not enough for the Pampa Harvesters, who had to hold off Pampa Harvesters, who had to hold off a second-half Lubbock Estacado rally. Estacado, however, could never Estacado, however, could never calch up as Pampa posted an $83-75$ bicatch up as Pampa posted an $83-75$ bi- district win Tuesday night at the West Texas State University fieldhouse. Texas State University fieldhouse. Pampa advances to the Class area round of the playoffs to meet Sweetwater, the No. 2 seed out of District 3-4A. The Harvesters came out fired up The Harvesters came out fired up and their press working to perfec- tion, forcing 18 first-half turnovers. tion, forcing 18 first-half turnovers. Senior guard Dwight Nickelberry scored 19 of his 32 points in the scored 19 of his 32 points in the first half and $6-4$ pivot Seivern Wallace, who had all 13 of his total points in the first half, he Pampa dominate on the boards. They came out ready to play and They came out ready to play and they played hard. We were going inside and dumping off the ball to inside and dumping off the ball to our wing. He was open and we were scoring off that severalal times," PHS head coach Robert Hale.

 Pampa never trailed and built a15-point bulge, $53-38$ at intermis 15-point bulge, $53-38$, at intermisready to give in yet. 14 unanswered points. After Zebbie thengap to osix, $64-58$, the Harrvesturs
answered back with an inside bucket by Lamont Nickelberry and a 3 . point goal by Dwight Nickelberry.
The Harvesters had a 10 -poin cushion, 71 -61, after three quarters
but the Matadors came charging back again to cut the deficit to
three, $76-73$, with less than three minutes remaining.
However, just w However, just when Estacado got
uncomfortably close, the Harvester ran off seven straight points on Co Laury's layup, Davene Nickelberry's 3-point play (basket and free throw,
throw and Dwight Nickelberry's throw and Dwight Nickelberry's
basket to give Pampa a 10-point lead with less than a minute to play. "We took two or three shots we probably shouldn't have and they
came down and started hitting some 3 -pointers on us," Hale said. "Esta cado has a good ballclub and they played hard, but by the same toke
we played awfully hard too." we played awfully hard too."


 Suns hand Spurs rare home loss By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A rare pointed his Spurs players, but coach
off the bench to score 20 and 16 points respectively.
The Spurs got litle support from he bench, though starters Dale Ellis

The free throw was a big miss, he said. "At least I had the opportu-
nity to take the shot. It happens." nity to take the shot. It happens."
The game was the third of four regular-season meetings betwee pointed his Spurs players, but coach
John Lucas was busy working up a positive spin. "Overall we are getting better
and better as a basketbal1 team,",
Lucas said after the Phoenix Suns and better as a basketbal1 team,"" couldnn"t sustain any long runs all
Lucas said after the Phoenix Suns sight Lucas said "I defas said after the Phoenix Suns starters played well.," Ithought our night. "I'm very confident of what for the Spurs and the loss - the first we can do as a basketball team, and -was a tough one filled with play1 thought we played on a very strong level."
The Spurs dropped to $34-16$ and The Spurs dropped to $34-16$ and
$24-5$ under Lucas, while the Suns
 improved to $39-10$ as Phoenix won half (of the season) and can't have th a final-seconds battle of free "Maturity-wise, Phoenix is a little throws. It was the eighth win for ahead of us."
Phoenix in nine games. Phocnix in nine games.
Charles Barkley led Phoenix with $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Dale Ellis, who missed one of two }\end{array}\right)$ 29 points and 12 rebounds, while have tied the game at 102 with 8.8
Richard Dumas added 19 and Tom seconds remaining, said San Anto-

## he two teams, which have two records in the league.

Pampa boys defeat Tascosa in soccer AMARILLO - Pampa blanked boys' soccer match Tuesday. Jamey Smiley and Salvador Del Fierro scored the goals for the
Harvesters, who improved to Harvesters, who improved to $2-1$
in District 4 play. In overall play the Harvesters are 4-4
Tascosa slipped by Pampa,
in the girls' match Tuesday in the girls' match Tuesday.
Mandy Morris scored for The Lady Harvesters are $0-3$ in The Lady
district play.

First pitch


Deck Woldt, former Pampa High coach and professional baseball player with the Pampa Oilers, tosses out the ceremonial first pitch to open the baseball season Tuesd
Fritch.

Ohio State spoils Indiana's chance at perfect Big Ten season with 81-77 victory

## Ay RUSTY MILLER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Ohio State kept its streak over No
1 teams alive and ended Indiana chances at a perfect Big Ten sea-
The Buckeyes, winners of three of their last 11 games, broke a 77 fourth 3 -pointer with 40 seconds
to play. Evans missed a 3 -pointer
Brian Eval to tie with 11 seconds left and he was tied up on the rebound. The possession arrow favored Ohio
State and Lawrence Funderburke was fouled with 6.8 seconds lef
hitting one free throw to clinch it.
Indiana (24-3, 13-1 Big Ten) had a 13 -game winning streak snapped and lost the chance to Big Ten schedule since the Hoosiers did it in consecutive
years in 1975 and 1976 . years in 1975 and 1976 .
The victory marked the third straight time that Ohio State (1310, 6-8) has beaten a No. 1 team. and Indiana in 1983 in its last two meetings with a top-ranked team. Indiana again was bothered by poor foul shooting as the Hoosiers almo pulled out a viclory in regulation.
Skelton, who finished with points, hit an off-balance 3-pointer
with three seconds remaining to
put Ohio State ahead 71-70. With two seconds remaining ndiana threw the ball the lengt of the court. But Ohio State's
Derek Anderson was called for running over a pick set by Chris Reynolds. That was the fifth foul on Anderson, who had 20 points. Reynolds went to the line with the first free throw to tie it, bu missed the second.
The game was the second in ow for Indiana without forward Allan Henderson, who is ou
ndefinitely with an injured right indefinitely with an injured righ
nee. Ohio State hit its final six shots
from the field in regulation, while
Indiana missed its last seven. In the overtime, Ohio State cored the first six points on a 3pointer by Alex Davis and a threeCharles Outlaw and one of the most with under two minutes left, rim snapped back while the ball unusual rejections in college bas- when the Bears led the Cougars was still in the net. ketball to beat the Baylor Bears, 76 75 , in Southwest
Tuesday night. The victory improves the Cougars to $17-6$ overall, $7-4$-in con-
ference play. The Bears drop to 14 -

Net rejects ball in Houston's win over Baylor WACO (AP) - The Houston What turned out to be the Television replays showed Lewis
Cougars needed 18 points from turning point in the game came slamming the ball so hard that the
mer indiana player who trans- got his own reb
ferred to Ohio State two years ago. with a minute left. Indiana pulled even on a layup Skelton then came off a pick by Evans with 2:34 left and the near the top of the key and hit the
teams then traded possessions shot that put Ohio State ahead for until Davis missed two shots but good.
$\qquad$
The Bears' Willie Sublet blocked Jessue Drain layup attempt, got the threw the ball back out. After con-wide-open Anthony Lewis. Lewis basket and awarded Houston the slam-dunked the ball - and then baske
the controversy began.

Fort Elliott boys go against tall Hartley in bi-district contest s. max row

Fort Elliott basketball coach
Curtis Smith said he thinks his boys bi-district game against
Hartley (17-5) Thursday at $6: 30$ p.m. at West Texas High in Stin-
nett will be similar nett will be similar to his girls
arap playoff game against Groom Tuesday night, a game the Lady
Cougars lost 48 -33. Smith said watching Tuesday's
game probably helped the boys 8a-7, prepare mentally for thei
matchup. "They realize the mis matchup. "They realize the mis-
matches now and they know they matches now and they know they
have to play extremely well to Whave", he esaid.
The similarities Smith drew The similarities Smith drew
started with size. Both of Fort started with size. Both of Fort
Elliott's teams are on the small
side and rely on their speed to make up for it. Hartley, like Groom, is a big team. "They're
huge," Smith said. Hartley's 6-2. The Cougars' tallest player is 6-2 junior Jimmy Nelson and
Smith said he'll need to adjust to Smith said he'll need to adjust to
playing inside. "You can tell a kid how big
somebody is, but until he actually somebody is, but until he actually
gets in there and tries to put up a gets in there and tries to put up a
shot, it's hard to comprehend," Smith explained. season last year in the area round season last year in the area round Brian Fortner said his team remembers the $73-70$ loss. "We've got six players back from that team. Two of them are
starters and they've been looking starters and they've been looking
forward to the playoffs all seaforward to the
son," he said.
The Tigers have a double motivation for this bi-district game.
Besides revenge from last year

## Last shot at quail season



BROWNWOOD (AP) - "Well, lookie there.
truck, I glanced aper out of the Cole's words. "Annie's already."
Iready.
Not 50 found a covey We's prize setter wards from the truck, Pee ock-solid point, nose almos buried in a tiny oak bush in the just rolled to a stop. digging for a camera. "Fging for a camera.
"Forget the picture. Let's go shoot these birds," Pee Wee gavee. Wee slipped up alongside he setce and a single bobwhite buzzed out of the bush, lining
away just a few feet off the ground. The 28 barked and the quail folded in a puff of feathers.
As Annie bounced out to fetch
the bobwhite rooster, a half-dozen nore quil fluhed from cover 50 yards away. The birds pitched into ye oak treeline a hundred yards up the hill.
work this covey, then we'll come back and get the 4 -wheeler,"Pee Wee said, leading the way toward he trees. from the singles and doubles of hat covey, then went back to "start" hunting. have one of the best Cole may arrangements in Brown County. He owns The Sportsman Center, the hunting, fishing and general store
on Texas 279 on the way to Lake on Texas 279 on the way to Lake But his real love, and much of his time, is devoted to raising and training world-class pointing dogs. Brownwood has produced a truckload of state champions over the past dozen years. During quail season, he also guides quail hunts on
some of the biggest ranches in Central Texas.
He shares the dream of all good
dog men - he dog men - the quest for that "dog
of a lifetime." Pee We starts each summer with as many as four dozen pointer and setter puppies bred from his best dogs. Over the

Harvesters' area game to Harvesters area game to The Pampa Harvesters' Class 4A The Pampa Harvesters' Class 4A
area round basketball game with area reund basketball game with
Sweetwater is set for 7 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Monterey High chool fieldhouse.
Pampa has a $24-5$ record. Sweet-
water is 17-13. water is $17-13$.
The winner
The winner advances into the
regional round of the playoffs.
the boys can make up for the girls
bi-district loss to Fort Elliott last week. "The girls are thinking about it and they want the boys to
get their revenge for them," Fortner said.
The Co
Hartley's balanced scoring to stop with pressure defense and by Thigers are led by bo $6-5$ jumior Will
Thompson, who points per game. Also, $6-4$ senior
Ben Bookout and Kelly WeatherOrd add 14 points each.
Offensively, the Cougars may er, Travis Goad, still recovering rom a sprained ankle he suffered in a game against Follett
Feb. 9. "Travis is still having ome problems," Smith said.
He worked out Tuesday for the Irst time in a while so he may en a little out of shape, but he's a senior and he
matter what."
Win
With Goad at less than 100 perDusty the Cougars look for senior Dusty Walker to take the ball to Swigart to step up his play from
outside. Swigart is the Cougars' irst man off the bench and scored
22 points in the Follet1 gam Goad was injured in. Smith, who admitted he was getting burred out around Christgirls' and boys' teams, said the piayoffs are different. "It's easy oo get motivated for a game like this," he said. "We're gonna hus-
tle and get after them for the whole 32 minutes and our guys won't quit. Sometimes even if you don't win and you do that, you're still winners.
like about this team.
work each young dog, to try to noses, the best pointing style, the most drive and desire.
From August to April, much each day is devoted to working and "Three years
42 Three years ago, 1 started with 42 pups in August and wound up
keeping one pointer and one setter," he said. "The pointer died some championships and a doctor bought him from me for what was then the most ever paid for a setter
$\qquad$ The pups that don't make the cut
along the way are sold to hunters eager to have a Cole-trained pointer. There are hundreds of his dogs
making life miserable for quail all making life miserable for quail all
over Texas. At halftime I told them to be do

## Rangers not likely to land Mariners' Johnson

$\qquad$ Texas Rangers are intrigued by Seattle
pitcher Randy Johnson, whom the Mariners are trying to trade, but a deal isn't likely,
Rangers general manager Tom Grieve says. exception maybe of Atlanta that would exception maybe of Atlanta that wouldn pitching staff. A pitcher like Randy Johnson certainly could improve most pitching
staffs, ours included," Grieve said Tuesstaffs, ours included, Grieve said
day
Johnson, a lefthander who will $\$ 2.625$ million this season, was 12-14 las season with a 3.77 earned-run average and ed the American League in strikeouts, walks and hit baters.
While the Ranger
players of similar sal are willing to swap trying to pare their payroll by about $\$ 2$ mil-
According to some major league officials Seatule wants a proven hitter to bat behind Ken Griffey Jr. and at least one young pitching prospect in return for Johnson. If Seattle trades Johnson for a player with a similatar salary, the other cor a play must with a similar salary, the other club must also
take first baseman Pete $O^{\prime}$ 'Brien, a former
Ranger who Ranger who will earn $\$ 3$ million this year
despite not being in the Mariners' plans despite not being in the Mariners' plans.
"'That kind of a deal just doesnnt seem to be there. The difficult part for us in in acquiring a pitcher or a player like Randy Johnson is that although we have young talent to
give, the difference in salaries would be give, the difference in salaries would be
such that it wouldn't be economically feasi-
ble for us at this stage of the game," Grieve such that it wouldn't be economically feasi-
ble for us at this stage of the game," Grieve
said. Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan and former pitching coach Tom House reportedly have
quietly lobbied for the club to pursue Johnson. House and Ryan have a tie-in with the
Mariners' pitcher. Mariners' pitcher. Johnson was in a deep slump last season
when House and Ryan spoke when House and Ryan spoke to him before
a game at Seattle on Aug. 7. Ryan also let a game at Scatue on Aug. . Ryan also After the lesson, Johnson went $5-2$ with a
2.65 ERA for his final 11 starts and had 118 2.65 ERA for his final 11 starts and had 118
strikeouts in 85 innings. He had 18 strikestrikeouts in 85 innings. He had 18 strike. Louis.

Hopt. 27. The winter to make an instructional video Astros look for pitching help
KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - Houston hat he will be concentrating on more than ust his key players when the team
venes for its first full squad workout. Howe said he will continue to search for pitchers capable of providing help
later in the season during Wednesday's drill. "We're going to need somebody for our riple-A club," Howe said after Tuesday's
workout. Howe cited last year's national league ivision winners as examples. Atlanta
received a combined $10-0$ record from Pete Smith and David Nied, and Pittsburgh ben-
efited from Tim Wakefield's $8-1$ perfor mance. "That's what you need - contributions from somebody you're not looking for,"
Howe said. The busie
The busiest of the 54 Astros who will shortstop Andujar Sedeno, who is likely to receive plenty of extra fielding prac"We're
"We're going to drill, drill and drill
him like we did with Craig Biggio last year," general manager Bill Wood said, refering to the crash course the former
catcher received when he moved to seccatcher received when he moved to sec-
ond base. ond base.
Sedeno's erratic play in the field and at
the plate last year prompted the Astros to pursue free agent Ozzie Smith during the off sea
Louis.

The Rangers Julio Franco jokes with fans during the first day of practice Tuesday in Port Chariotte, Va. Franco missed most of last season because of an injury.


Groom girls grab fantasy win

| By DAN FROMM | - Miparn |  |  |
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| BORGER - Terry O'Dell |  |  |  |
| jumped to his feet, smiled at hisplayers on the bench, pumped his |  |  |  |
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| fist in the air and did his best TroyAikman - "We're goin' to Level- |  |  |  |
| land!" |  |  |  |
| waited until there was less than aminute left in his Tigerettes area |  |  |  |
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| "It's just like Aikman said he was going to Disneyland." O'Dell's team |  |  |  |
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| Cougars, their success finallyshowed. |  |  |  |
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| It was on the faces of all the play- |  |  |  |
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| trophy to center court to give to his team. "This is what we've been |  |  |  |
| looking for and we're gonna carry it |  |  |  |
| on another step further. We're not gonna stop," he said. |  |  |  |
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| The Tigerettes took a $14-3$ lead by the end of the first quarter and that |  |  |  |
| was the difference as the LadyCougars never got closer than 10 |  |  |  |
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| 15 points, including three threepointers, but on the whole the Lady |  |  |  |
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| Cougars shot poorlyCoach Curtis Smith said after the |  |  |  |
| game their shooting was the difference. "I just think if we'd have |  |  |  |
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| made our shots it would've been adifferent game," he said: "Groom |  |  |  |
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| didn't score that well. Defensively, we played well, but when your shots |  |  |  |
| don't fall, you're not gonna win and tonight they didn't fall." |  |  |  |
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| Cougars were cold and didn't puta point on the board until thegame was four and a half minutes |  |  |  |
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| Elliott's offense consisted of |  |  |  |
| long-range bombing and inside |  |  |  |
| Groom's Karen Babcock to get |  |  |  |
| into foul trouble. <br> Babcock, averaging 23 points in |  |  |  |
| her four previous games but suffering from a pulled muscle, scored |  |  |  |
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| just six points after spending most of the third quarter on the bench |  |  |  |
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| Smith said. "But that girl from the corner stepped up for them." |  |  |  |
|  | Tuesday as Fort Elliott's Deidre Dukes watches. |  |  |
|  | 10 as bad as we played was super," O'Dell said. "Once she came back tomorrow," O'Dell said. The |  |  |
| Marie Conrad, who scored a gamehigh 16 points. "Marie had a great game," O'Dell said. "She's been coming along steadily all year and our plan was to let her hit from the outside and that's exactly what happened." | Smith said. "We were still in the game | O'Dell said. "Once she came back tomorrow," O'Dell said. The <br> in, we did alright." Tigerettes are 27-3 and have won 13 <br> Babcock's injury left her at only straight. |  |
|  | and I thought we might make a little run in the third quarter, but they were |  |  |
|  |  | Babcock's injury left her at only about 75 percent according to O'Dell, who hopes she and junior | The Lady Cougars end their sea- |
|  | the ones who made the run. Halfway through the third quarter, |  |  |
|  | Fort Elliott called timeout. TheTigerettes lead was 16 and Smith | O'Dell, who hopes she and junior guard Rebecca Conrad will be | of," Smith said. "Tonight they just |
| Playing for the last shot of the |  | ready for the Tigerettes regional quarterfinal game against Happy | didn't fall for us and it did for them |
| first half, Conrad sank a threepointer that put Groom up 21-8. But she hit it with 12 seconds left and | knew his team was running out oftime. The Lady Cougars started to | (25-7), Friday at 3 p.m. at Levelland. Conrad looked to have | and they're to be congratulated. |
|  |  |  | The girls gave everything they |
|  |  | land. Conrad looked to have sprained her knee late in the fourth | had and I'm very pleased with their |
| Deidre Dukes answered with her |  | quarter and had to be helped off the |  |
|  | eral turnovers, but stalled their comeback by failing to convert on offense. | court. <br> "We're gonna go home and treat <br> her tonight and see how it looks | Smith will coach the Fort Elliott boys in a bi-district game Thursday night |
|  | "The press really shook our kids up because Karen wasn't in there |  |  |
| to close the Tigerettes lead to 10 . "At halftime I told them to be down |  |  |  |





Dee Dubin, center, is carried to a waiting helicopter Tuesday afternoon after she and two other skiers were rescued near Taylor Park, Colo.

## Skiers burned furniture,

 melted snow to stay alive By AMY LIGNTTZAssociated Press Writer

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Five skiers lost in the avalanche-ridden below-zero cold melted snow on camp stove for drinking water and burned furniture in a ranger's cabin to stay warm. All five were rescued in good shape Tuesday. Two skied into a trading post and called authorities from a pay phone; the others were
rescued by helicopter after searchers rescued by helicopter after searchers
spotted their distress signal - an spotted their distress signal -
upside-down American flag. "There was no question in our
minds at any point that we weren't minds at any point that we weren't going to make it." said Ken Corp,
50 , of Denver. "It was just a matter of how ugly it was going to be." The three men and two women had set out with two other cross-
country skiers Friday country skiers Friday on what was
supposed to be two-night trip in the rugged back country. They lost their way Friday night and got caught in a snowstorm Saturday.
Two members of the group made cuers on skis and snowmobiles mounted a search for the others, Who were feared caught in an avalanche.
Rescuers had said early Tuesday
that there was no more than a 1 -in-

## Mainstream ar

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Grammes are largely mainstream,
but you cant pin that rap on the but you can't pin that rap on the
awards as a whole, says their chief organizer.
Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, said this week sent the diversity of the music world, with well over 400 nominees in 80 categories.
Eric Clapton, the 47-year-old guiCream a quärter-century ago, has a leading nine nominations, including best record, album and song. His, competition in those cate-
gories comes from Billy goriest comes from Bill Ray
Cyrus'; "Beauty and the Beast" and its singers, Cline Dion and Peabo Bryson; kid. lang: Vanes
Annie Lennox; and U2.
Greene said that one problem is that
all 7,000 voting members of the all 7,000 voting members of the academy vote on record, album and song of "That means you've got I polka people, metalheads, rapper
classical jazz, big band, country

10 chance of finding the five alive, domed mining town of Dorchester
and they were considering calling near Taylor Park. and they were considering calling near Taylor Park.
off the search as another big snow- "We both determined we were not storm closed in. going to die out there," Brown said.
But shortly before noon, Tors, "We just knew we would n'.." who was chief of staff for former They had little food - just highBrown, 43, of Golden, reached the "Staying hydrated is part of the trading post in Taylor Park, 30 miles trick of staying warm, so we were try-
south of Aspen and about 15 miles ing on south of Aspen and about 15 miles
from where they disappeared.
said. "An both along the route," Top from where they disappeared.
Hours later, Brigitte Schluger, 50, said. "And at night we were using our
stove to melt snow to stay hydrated." an art gallery owner, Rob Dubin, On Tuesday moming, Brown said, 38 , and his wife, Dee, 40, owners they spotted two snowmobiles and
of a video production company, followed them to the trading post of a video production company, followed them to the trading post.
were rescued by Army helicopter at
The Dubins and Schluger ended were rescued by Army helicopter at The Dubins and Schluger ended
a cabin where they had spent Mon- up following the same path. Dubin day night. All three are from Den- said his party spent Saturday night var.
"The five people we euphemisti- in a fabric-covered snow pit, Sunday
night in a snow cave and Monday ally referred to as as Popphemicles are night in a snow cave and Monday hreudis said thrilled," Sheriff Bob had used the night before.
Mrs. Dubin and Schluger were During their 30 hours in the cabin, hospitalized with frostbite. Brown to keep warm. The three had only gers, but wasn't hospitalized. "We just did what you do in the sleeping ped her backpack and mountains to survive," Dubin said.
After the snowstorm After the snowstorm hit, Corp and Brown. drown - the most experienced ecstatic" when he spotted the snowskiers in the group - split from the mobilers. Tarp said he and Brown spent two when you're under stress. When you nights in the open with no shelter or don't have to keep up that facade anysleeping bags but found a ranger more, that's when you break down," sleeping bags but found a ranger more, that's when you break dow
cabin Sunday night in the ban- he said. "That's when I lost it" rtists top Grammy nominees

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## NASA officials flushed

## over toilet problem

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - NASA officials, who usually defend spend-
ing billions of dollars on the atency's space ventures, are flushed with embarrassment over a $\$ 23.4$ million
space toilet. It was an unexpected space toilet. It was an unexpected
cost overflow, they say.
At a congressional At a congressional hearing into
the expensive toilet Tuesday, one
congressman likened congressman likened NASA brass to
the Marx Brothers and another the Marx Brothers and another
asked why someone wasn't fired asked why someone wasn't fired
over the $\$ 15.2$ million cost overrun. The toilet, a new design to accom-
modate shuttle passengers on the modate shuttle passengers on the
long-duration flights of the future long-duration flights of the future,
was flown for the first time in Janwary on the shuttle Endeavour. It
was a success, but the members of was a success, but the members of
the House space subcommittee were the House space subcommittee were
unhappy that the $\$ 8.2$ million original cost estimate nearly tripled. "Here we are looking down the
drain of NASA's snazzy drain of NASA's snazzy new
space toilet and if you look closespace toilet and if you look close-
ry down there, you see the hefty
sum of $\$ 23.4$ mill sum of $\$ 23.4$ million," said Rep.
Mardi Gas revelry gives way to Lent
NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Two chants from the crowd and were pocketing, drunkenness and disturb million people - from wide-eyed
out-of-towners to transvestites in
"These with trinkets. great!" Tom Convoy
ing the peace, Sgt. Bob Young said.
Arrest figures weren't immediately lingerie - ate, drank and danced
their way through Mardi Gas in one last fling before police cleared the streets to usher in Lent today.
"If you want, it you can find it,
on Bourbon Street at Mardi Grass," said John Summers, dressed as a said Jon dancer in ruffled skirt and
cant
net stockings. "If you net stockings. "If you don't want it,
you can at least look at it. We have you can at least look at it. We have
beautiful men and beautiful women ready to let go of all their inhibi-
tons."
Revelers included clowns, dozens of ersatz nuns and priests and even a a
foppish quartet of heavily rouged top soldiers who extended a limp wrist in a nod to President Clinton's bid to lift the military's ban on
homosexuals.
With brilliant sunshine and temperatures in the 60 s , many revelers
donned the skimpiest of costumes. donned the skimpiest of costumes.
Others on French Quarter balconies
shed their Others on French Quarter balconies
shed their clothes in response to
the panel's ranking minority member. insularity, incompetence and arroRep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., gance as the Pentagon did in the
complained that "we've got a 1980 s when it got caught up in a screw-up that cost the taxpayers milions and nobody got fired."
Officials of Rockwell al, the shuttle builder and contractor for the toilet, and Hamilton Stan-
dard, which built it on a subcontract, dard, which built it on a subcontract,
admitted they underestimated what admitted they underestimated what
the toilet would cost to build. Robert $G$. Minor, president of Rockwell's Space Systems Division said his company and Hamilton
Standard recognized early Standard recognized early on that
engineering analysis of the system
was incomplete Pearson, relatively new on the job,
was incomplete.
"The original Hamilton Standard
ysiomised the agency "will no longer The original Hamilton Standard promised the agency "will no longer
ystem design was unrealistically allow programs to run over cost,
complex, consisting of more over time." complex, consisting of more, $\begin{aligned} & \text { over time." } \\ & \text { automation than was prudent," } \\ & \text { Minor said. }\end{aligned}$ "The defended the toilet.
"The Waste Collection Sym "This 'toilet' has 4,000 parts, yer- "The Waste Collection System is aus 85 in the toilet in my home. We sewage collection and treatment anticipated 175 drawings would be plant operating in a weightless envirequired; the actual number was ronment, contained in a space one-
500 ," said Frederick K. Morris, a half the size of a telephone booth Hamilton Standard vice president. a half the size of a telephone booth Hamilton Standard vice president
Sensenbrenner said the National
and
four 100 ing the power equivalent of light bulbs," Pearson Aeronautics and Space Administra- said. "Its design was a major eng ion is showing the same traits of neering challenge.
"It would be a sure relief $t$ all of "It would be a sure relief to all of panel (of witnesses) read: Harpo Chico and Groucho" Marx, he said.
One of the nameplates belonged One of the nameplates belonged
to the shuttle program's new boss 10 the shuttle program's new boss
Maj. Gen. Jeremiah Pearson III who conceded that NASA goofed. "This is an unfortunate event," he deified. "We didn't do it right


   chants from the crowd and were pocketing, drunkenness and disturb
rewarded with trinkets.
ing the peace, Sgt. Bob Young said "These are great!" Tom Conroy
of New York said of the strands of beads he wore. "See these big green A A rider fell off a float a titer ones? Women will do anything for A passed out and slipped out of his hem. Well, at least they show me safety harness, police said. Doctors just about everything for them." said he suffered head and neck Police cleared Bourbon Street of injuries. In the same parade, a 16-
drunks at midnight as Fat Tuesday year-old boy was hit by a float but drunks at midnight as Fat Tuesday year-old boy was hit
gave way to Ash Wednesday, the wasn't seriously hurt. start of the austere Lenten period $\quad$ One man wore the cardboard from
a case on er before Easter.
a case of beer, held up with sums Police reported no serious prob- panders, and nothing else but jog-
lems. Most arrests were for pick- ing shorts.
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