# HERALD <br> MONDAY 

Forecasters see economic expansion continuing into 21st century
WASHINGTON (AP) - The current period that included much of the the 21st century and become the longest period of sustained growth in
U.S. history, many of the nation's top forecasters believe.
The National Association of Business Economists said today that the consen sus of 44 professional forecasters sur
veyed earlier this month calls for growth averaging 2.5 percent over the next five years, about the same modest ended in March 1991.
If the economists are correct, the cur-
rent business cycle would surpass the previous 106 -month record between Prosperous Voyage,' but the approxi-
mation appears to be close."

Winter arrives quickly $\frac{\text { By CARLTO }}{\text { Staff Writer }}$
The cold spell that left the first blanket of snow across
West Texas early Sunday morning came as quite a surprise to
many, but it melted as fast as it many, but
in most areas.
Snow is no longer in the
immediate forecast, but the Thanksidivin holidiay will see
some of the same mild to cold temperatures.
The cold front that blew through the area during the rain on Big Spring Saturday evening and os inches of rain
fell early Sunday fell eariy sunday. Acording to the Agricultural Aescorch Sorverver Agricutural

Resph temperatures Sunday's | Research mervice, $\begin{array}{l}\text { high temperares } \\ \text { degrees and the low was } \\ \text { d2 }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | degrees and the low was 22.

Snow accumulations totaled one and a half inches to two inches in certain locations across
As foward County,
formian of West Texas, Today's forecas calls for mostly sunny skies
with highs in with highs in the 50 odegree to
55 -degree $r$ anse
Tonights fore 55-degree range. Tonights fore-
cast calls for clear skies with lows in the mid 20 s. Tuesday's Permian Basin Forecast calls for partly cloody
skies with highs around 55 degrees.
The extended forecast, including Thanksgiving Day, calls for
partly cloudy skies party cloudy skies with early
morning lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the upper partly cloud, with lows in the mid 30 s to lower 40 s and highs will reach into the 60 s.
Snow accumulation
Sunday afternoon in other por tions of West Texas ranged
from 2 to 5 inches as ${ }_{30}$. .
${ }^{305}$ Other areas of Texas also felt the effect of the blue norther carrying sleet, snow and ice pel-
lets.
lets. The arctic cold front set off several thunderstorms as it
moved into North Texas, bring. ing flooding to some portions or the reeion. ring rin Including ice
pellezts in Killeen, along with peiliets in Killeen, along with
snow in San Angelo, freezing rain and fog in Abiliene and
light snow and freezing drizzle iight snow and freezing drizzle
inDenton and Fort Worth made InDenton and Fort Worth made
for a chilling experience.

## GETTING MESSAGE ACROSS



The forecasters expect 2.1 percent
growth should be music to Federal Reserve policy-makers, who have been
able to avoid risking an economic able to avoid risking an economic
downturn with higher interest rates designed to prevent an outbreak of inflation. A separate survey of 224 association
members shows 77 percent believe Fed monetary policy has been "about right" for the last six months and 57 percent prefer no change in the next
six months. For the immediate future, the 44 forecasters predict the economy will grow
by 2.3 percent this year and next, an by 2.3 percent this year and next, an
outlook unchanged from the association's September survey.
tle changed from the government's iniSeptember period 2.2 percent for the July Sutember period.
But they are slightly more optimistic about inflation. The latest consensus down from 3 percent in the September The Consumer Price Index rose 2.5 percent in 1995, the smallest increase Workers also will continue to enjoy a low unemployment rate with moderate job growth, thif forecasters predict. The
consensus calls for jobless rates of 54 consensus calls for jobless rates of 5.4
percent this year and

1997, with a 2 percent gain in nonfarm
payrolls this year and 1.5 percent in 1997. In the survey, 68 percent of the econ needs a major overhaul, while 28 per cent said it needs a minor tune-up Just 4 percent approved of it in its cur
rent form. But the survey suggests the outloo for fundamental sugx changes is not good. Only 1 percent thought an over haul was likely in the next two years
and just 12 percent thought it some what likely.
The remainder of the 224 economists
said the outcome could go either way
or was unlikely. or was unlikely could or was unikely.

## Boy Scouts recall early adventures as part of Troop 1

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one it
a sertes of articles featuring sto a sertes of articles featuring sto-
ries of people whove beneritted
from service provided coes supported by the local
United Way.
By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer
About 60 years ago, earning
merit badges was not the major attraction to joining the local chapter of the Boy Scouts. Back
then, Scouts got their thrills by roughing it in the woods, shoot ng wild animals with their
slingshots or putting out the occasional range fire.
As might be determined by its As might
designation, Big Spring's Boy
Scout Triop No Scout organization west of the Mississippi River. If not for a
hiatus of a few years, it would hiatus of a few years, it would
be the oldest continuously operating troop as rell.
Formed 85 years ago, Troop
No. 1 has hosted literally thou sands of young men who went
on to become leaders of the community, respected military figures or ordinary citizens.
While some of the names of While some of the names of those young men might have Troop No. 1 had on their lives
probably hasn't been forgotten. Camping trips, such a staple of Boy Scout life, were much
different back before the Great Depression. Members of the
original Troop No. 1, in fact, hiked about 40 miles to a camptheir gear trailing them in a
wagon. "It was a lot more rugged in
those days," said local historia those days," said local historia
and former Boy Scout Jo
Pickle. Pickle.
One of the most prominent troopers back in the groups Walton
mative years was
Morrison, who joined Troop No
coutmaster
"He probal "He probably saved the troop trouble finding good leader Among the many local youth ecruited by Morrison was have a distinguished career as sports editor and managing edior at the Big Spring Herald.
"He met me one day when "He metking up the street," Har recalled, "and he sold me on the virtues of going to camp."
Hart has many memorie his time as ascout, but the mos vivid came when he and his fel low troopers helped douse a around 1935. "They called on the Boy
Scouts to help put out the fire and of course, we were glad to ecued a goat for us iri appreci ation."
Other former Boy Scouts tell would sometimes make their own slingshots on trips and promptly stairt plunking away at any animal that strayed too
close to camp. One time, a scout got too close to an irate skunk, and was understandably he smell wore off.
Mainly, the Boy Scouts were a
good excuse to have a good good excuse to have a good "It kept me out of the pool
halls," Hart said with a laugh didn't go in much for merit Through the years, a veritable were members of Troop No. One; people like longtime U.S
Congressman Jake Pickle, U.S Navy Admiral John Quinn and Navy Admiral John Quinns.
local doctor Clyde Thomas. Please see SCOUTS, page 2

Historic riverbed fight scheduled to play out in court today

CANADIAN (AP) - The a judge's ruling that sharply riverbed petroleum). I can imag. merit creek status in would parts of the state. Yet, this isolated trickle
meandering through the brushy reaches of the northern Texas
Panhandle could set the course Panhandle could set the course
of state property law. It's not the meager water up top that's in question but the potentially vast oil deposit
down below. Landowners and down below. Landowners and
state officials are nervously state ofncials are nervously
awaiting the appeals process of


iverbed petroleum). I can imag.
ne what the courts would decide under the new theoryy"
State District Judge M. Ken State District Judge M. Kent vey conducted by the landown-
ers followed traditional methers followed traditional meth ods prescribed 70 years ago by
the U.S. Supreme Court. The decision struck down a state survey that encompassed wide swaths of the sandy terrain around the river.
Naturally, the land office has
appealed.


The process is scheduled to
take its next step Monday in Hutchinson County as a separate case continues against Canadit landowner along the Roberts county the HutchinsonThe GLO charges that Hugo Reimer illegally fenced off his ably to prevent hunting. Reimer. attorney Jody Sheets, who won
the original case in Sims Roberts County court, has
asked visiting Judge John T.

## Forbis for a summary judge

In question is the 35 -mile stretch extending downriver from Sanford Dam on the east. Silsbee surveyor Darrell D. D. hine, on behalf of the state, was wide that the riverbe though the river itself is weak The landowners, including Please see BATTLE, page 2

Shuttle astronauts prepare to grab science satellite
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 sion system to slow it down,
and the saucer has only a tiny
hruster that's useless for maio thruster that's useless for major maneuvers.
Scientists accomplished their ooal of producing seven wafer of semiconductor film in the super-clean wake createc
behind the satellite, called th Wake Shield. During two pas shuttle missions, the disk had
problems, overheating and wob: problem
bling.

## OBtiuaries

Dustin Water
 at First, Baptist Church, with
the Rev. E.C. Wilson, pastor of
Mount Bethel Baptist Church, Mount Bethel Baptist Church,
officiating. Burial with military honors will be at Trinity
Memorial Park. Arrangements under the direction of
$S$ mith Funeral Home
He was Born Jan. 9,1977 , in
Carthage and came to Big Spring at age 3. He attended
school in the Big spring school school in the Big Spring school
district, and
Big Sraduated from
Big Spring High School in 1995 . Big Spring High School in 1995.
He was an honor student and participitated in basketbanl, foot-
ball and track. He ounalifie for ball and urack. He qualified for
the state track meet two years the state track meet two years
in a mem member of the
sprint relas team. sprint relay team.
$H$ e enlisted in
He enlisted in the U.S. Army
in September 1995. He was in September 1995. He was sta-
tioned at Fort Sill, Okla., did special desert training at Fort
Ord, Calif., then transferred to Fort Riley, where he served in
the artillery. He was a member the artillery. He was a member
of Mount Bethel Baptist Church and had served as a junior usher.
He is survived by his mother
and step. ather, Ruth and Abner Sheriman, Big Spring; his father, Weldon Sanders,
Houston; four brothers: Jason Shellman Jr., Dothan, Ala. Derrick Thompson, Houston;
Shawn Shellman, Germany; six sisters: Jacobie Shellman, Syreeta Shellman
and Latresa Brown, all of Big
Spring; Aretha Cork, Austin; Nicole Woodruff, Houston; and Taylisa Cork, Midland, his
grandparents: Velma Waters
and Weldon and Tina Sanders all of Carthage; 18 aunts and uncles: Larry Waters, Fort
Worth; Dorothy Pope, Carthage; Gloria Gibson, Broken Arrow, MYERS \& SMITH UNERAL HOME
\& CHAPEL
24th \& Johnson 2678288
Dustin H. Waters, 19, died Thursday. Services will be
2:00 PM Wednesday at First Baptist Church. Military burial will be at Trinity
Memorial Park. Dustin's body will arrive in Big
Spring, Monday evening. Visitation will be 8:00 AM to
100.00 PM. Tuesday and 8:00 10:00 PM, Tuesday and 8:00
AM to Noon, Wednesday.

NALLEY-PICKLE
\& WELCH
Funeral Home rimp womemeate 906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331

William H. Green, 68, died
Saturday. Graveside services Satrday. Gravesida services
were at $2: 00$ PM Monday al
Trinity Memorial Park Trinity Memorial Park. Rodney L. Young, 34, died
Saturday. Services will be at 2:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley
2: Sercill 2:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley.
Pickle \& Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Darrell Ditto, 66, died
Saturday. Services are Saturday. Services are
pending with Nalley-Pickle \& pending with Nalley-P
Welch Puneral Home.

 Funeral Home.

Rodney L. Young
Rodney L. Young, 34, of Big
Spring, died Saturday night in Midland as a result of an auto-
mobile accident. Funeral sermobile accident. Funeral ser-
vice will be at 2p.m., Tuesday,
Nov. 26, 1996, at Nalley-Pickle Nov. 26, 1996, at Nalley-Pickle \&
Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Welch Rosewood Chapel, with
Malcolm Pointon, Church of Christ minister, officiating. interment will follow at Trinity
Memorial Park. Memorial Park
Rodney was
Rodney was born on June 18,
1962 in Big Spring. He grew up 1962 in Big Spring. He grew up Spring High School and attended Howard College. At the time
of his death he was working for of his death he was working for
Ackerly Service Company as a
hot oil operator. He was a mem hot oil operator. He was a mem-
ber of the Church of Christ ber of the Church of Christ.
He is survived by two daugh.
ters: Fallon and Brooke Youn ters: Fallon and Brooke Young
both of Tracey, Calif;; his par ents; Bernard and Cleo Young
of Big Spring; two sisters: of Big Spring; two sisters Denise City, Ga.; his grandfather; Cleve Young of Clyde and his
grandmother, Eva Lee Dixon of Clyde; three nephews and one
niece. He was very compassionate
in helping needy children. if you wish to honor Rodney
please pick an angel for please pick an angel for the
Cristmas Angel Tree Program, c/o The Salvation Army, P.O.
Box 1248, Big Spring, Texas Arrangements are under the
direction of Nalley-Pickle \& Welch Funeral Home.
William Green Spring, a former Houston area Nov. 23, 1996, in Big Spring.
Graveside services will be at 2 Graveside services will be at 2
p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, 1996, at Rev. Kevin Cook, of College Baptist Church, officiating. He was born on Dec. 22, 1927, in Ackerly, Texas, and was
raised in Lamesa. Mr. Green raised in Lamesa. Mr. Green
lived in the Houston area for many years. He worked for
Patton Towing Company as a mechanic for 30 years and
moved to Big Spring in October moved to
of this year.
He was a Baptist.
Survivors
Survivors include: one sister
and brother-in-law: Pauline and and brother-in-law: Pauline and
Charles Porch of Big Spring;
one sister-in-law: Alberta Mayes of Forney; three
nephews. Michael Porch and Jimmy Mayes, both of Big
Spring and L.D. Jackson of
Hillsboro Hillsboro and two nieces:
Marjorie Hall of coplin, Missouri and Cathy Ames of
Mr. Green was preceded in
death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Green and one broth-
er, Jimmy Mayes. er, Jimmy Mayes. als be fade to: Family memori 3210 E. 11th Place; Big Spring, Texas; 79720 .
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Welch Funeral Home. Darrell Ditto
Darrell Ditto, 66, of Big
Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 23,
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Nalley-Pickle Nalley-Pickle \& Welch Funeral
Home in Big Spring.


Dr. Bill T. Chrane
is still practicing Chiropractic at 1409 Lancaster St. and is treating both old and new patients. Dr. Chrane's practice will not be affected by a recent court action until further notice and his license is still in effect.

Bill T. Chrane, D.C 1409 Lancaste

## O. <br>  Pickie said. morally straight," thing those We stuck with We learned how to cope and how to organize, and welearned how to organize, and we learned how to develop self-depen- dence."

Church, 610 Abrams, has ser-
vices at 7 p.m. Everyone is wel-


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 CHANGES IN A SPRINGMORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, $263-$7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND
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Herald, P.O. Box 143, Big
Spring, Texas 79720; bring it Spring, Texas 79720; bring it
by the office at 710 Scurry; by the office at 710 S
or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY Club, 6:30 p.m Evening Lion's Call Jan Noyes., $267-581$.
-Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263 .
5140 or $263-2241$. ${ }^{5140}$ or TOPS Clubs (Take Off weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting Carriage Inn, 601 p.m. meeting, 17 th. Cail $263-1340$ or ${ }^{263-8633 .}$
Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open
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VA Medical Center on fourth floo
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1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267 1424 after 5 p.m. or 263 -3168
between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
-Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Spanish services. -Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615
$\begin{gathered}\text { Settles. } \\ \text {-Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 }\end{gathered}$ •Narcotics Anonymous, 6:3
p.m., St. Mary's Episcopa
Church.
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dance lessons, 2 p.m Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park.
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meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12\&12
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meeting and 8 to $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Big Book Study. SATURDAY
-Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. ered dish, 7 p.m. and birthday meeting 8 p.m., 615 Settles. yearly birthdays. AA sobriet -Goo SUNDAY
Chood Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p .m.
Everyone is welcome to attend. -Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting
and 7 p.m. and 7 p.m. open meeting.

- Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, $6: 30$ p.m., 1607 E .
Call Jan Noyes, $267-5811$.


## Police

| The Big Spring Police | Phillips Petroleum Pepsi Cola | $45 \%+\hbar$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Department reported the follow- | Polaris | $21 / \frac{1}{6}$ |
| ing activity between $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. | Rural/Metro | 36\% +\% |
| Saturday and $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Monday: | Sears | 48\% -h |
| -JUAN RENTERIA; 47, no | Southwestern Bell | 51\%-\% |
| known address, was arrested | Sun | 25\%. |
| for public intoxication and dis- | Texaco | 101\% +1 |
| orderly conduct. | Texas Instruments |  |
| -EDWARD G. McCRARY, | Texas Utils. Co | 40\%-\% |
| 49, of 1000 W. 4th \#112, was | Unocal Corp | 40\% - 4 |
| arrested for public intoxication. | Wal-Mart | 25\% +2 |
| -KYLE DEE LACEY, 36, of | Amcap | 15.22-16.15 |
| Rt. 3 Box 62 F , was arrested on | Euro Pacific | 26.45-28.06 |
| local warrants. | I.C.A. | 25.48-27.03 |
| -ANTHONY CHANDLER, 23 , | New Economy | 18.32-19.44 |
| of 1600 Lincoln, was arrested | New Perspective | 19.07-20.23 |
| for inhaling a volatile chemi- | Van Kampen | 14.61-15.34 |
| cal. | Prime Rate | 8.25\% |
| -DAVID GUNNELLS, 28, of | Gold | 375.00375 .50 |
| 2401 Cheyenne, was arrested | Silver | 4.794 .82 | for assault and family arrested -WILLIAM $\quad$ ROUNDS, 32 , of 1615 Harding was arrested on local warrants. CBURGLARY OF A VEHI-

CLE in the 1400 block of Park; and in the 2900 block of $W$ Hwy. 80
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State; 2400 block ol Cheyenne State; 2400 block ol Cheyenne
1500 block of E. 4 th; 700 block 1500 block of E. 4 th; 700 block
of E. 15 th; and the 4000 block of

## Records

Sunday's high 36
Sunday's low 22 Sunday's low 22 Average high 61
Average low 36 Record high 82 in 1981 Record low 13 in 1938 Rainfall Sunday .08 Month's dormal 0.03 Year to date 17.18 Normal for the year 17.23
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"Now's the time to put that certain something for that certain person on Layaway.

## Police officer thanks community who rallied to help him fight cancer


#### Abstract

VICTORIA (AP) - When a police officer gets into a tough stuation, he usually calls for some back-up. When Herb Tucker was dp. When Herb rare form of cancer and began reatments, he quickly discovn his own ranks. Tucker, a lieutent 1 the ictoria police department began experiencing chest pains didn't think it was heart attack ymptoms but checked into ut. Chest x-rays were taken and it was several days before he learned They removed the fluid and eeks a tumor. It took six cancer - it was the type of euro-ectodermal tumor, a sar aid. "They (doctors) Tucker additional specimens from the




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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Absent the revolutionary summit two years ago Republican governors and con-
gressional leaders are plotting a legislative strategy anchored on passing a constitutional amend ment requiring a balanced buc
As Republicans try to glean the message of the 1996 elec tions, one early area of dis. agreement appears to be tax cuts. GOP governors who hav piece of their state agendas are urging Congress to press ahead n the issue.
But top GOP congressional aides told the governors in pri-
vate meetings Sunday that bal ancing the budget would be more of a priority in the 105th
Congress and that tax cuts were likely to be more modest than those advocated by Republicans in 1995 and 1996. This strategy, they said, was a that the budget could be bal. ancedian conjunction with
major tax reduction. More than a dozen members
of the Republican congressiona leadership, including House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Lott, were joining the gover hors today. In advance, severa governors served notice the "I avored bold action on taxes. osal of a 15 pere it was the proposar of a 15 percent across-the Dole the election," said New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman. said Democrats routinely pre dict "chaos and carnage will ensue" when Republicans propose tax cuts, but that gover-
nors had proven state spending nors had proven state spending hurting those most in need. Indeed, if Republicans do not tion, economist Martin Anderson warned that favorable economic data might allow President Clinton to seize the cuts in his balanced budget plan.

Detective Ralph Buentello ralser, assisted by Officers Tony Copeland and Glen Fudge.
Buentello began orgaizing Buentello began organizing he fund raiser after Police some information about the Relay For Life program in "He fel we could support Herb,"
Huentello said. "I put magethe a brief memo to prificers and they volunteered whent hes tation. It was the person behind the disease that made it a success. Herb was my patrol lieu-
tenant. The rapport he had tenant. The rapport he ha
with his men really showed." The department fund raise was organized by John Baylor When Baylor retired from the force, he used his retirement
gift money to start a fund for
Tucker. "Around November of last year, we had a deputy chief

Seeing two of the best men in
the department goo down was kinda hard to take," Baylor said.
Baylor Baylor posted a sign-up sheet
in the deparment's break room
details that are costly," he said. raised for Tucke.
Police, sheriffrs deputies, DPS roopers and others gave of heir time, and even donated reatments left Tucker ' n a "I wased condition.
"I was flabbergasted," Tucker said of the
Sgt. M Sgt. Mike Hoover put
Tucker,'s story out over the Internet which then brought a
lood of well wishes including 5 personally autographed celebrity photographs.
Gene Hackman Gene Hackman, Sharon Ripken, and Nolan Ryan all sent their support to Tucker ia the Internet, and former Los Angeles Police Chief Darryl man a picture and letter.
"I had help from all walks of life - from everybody that I
sald with more than a trace of seen in 20 years have called to express encouragement." The officer had his firs checkup on Monday and acord. Tucker had blood tests aken, along with a chest $x$-ray CAT scan and MRI. "T'm clean as a whistle," he "So far, there's been no recur rence of cancer or tumor. I'm off chemo(therapy) and back to pass the physical (examination) on Dec. 10 , I will try and return to patrol. I don't anticipate any
problems there." problems there."
Tucker is now To express his thanks to all who helped with time, money an upport during his illness. al contacts and phone calls," he said. "Me and my family took great strides to make sure we
contacted every

## Building costs more than officials thought

HOUSTON (AP) - In the eyes of state prison officials, a
vacant Wal-Mart store looked like a bargain.
The Texas Department of Criminal Justice was looking Huntsville. So they looked around and stopped when they came upon the empty Wal-
Mart store. Now the
of Criminal Justice is paying $\$ 40,000$ a month in rent retroactive to Sept. 1 . And the agency has also lost its ability
to recoup almost all the money spent on the still-incomplete renovation project.
Under terms of a renegotiat-
ed lease - which Wal.Mart ed lease - which Wal-Mart
insisted upon after the prison agency tried to delay for at least a third time its move-in paying rent on the 82,000 -square-footbuilaing before any qualoyees have occupied it.

The building is being con
verted to office space for verted to office space for per
sonnel and health servic employees of TDCJ.
Although the project is incomplete, TDCJ moved 85 Nov. 15 and is scheduled to move in 125 more this week Another 110 employees are January.
The new lease terms, signed Oct. 30, also limit recoverable renovation costs to $\$ 120,000$ -
less than what the lease terms allowed and far less than the $\$ 707,000$ the state has spent to date. The new contract also exten
until Nov. $\mathbf{3 0}, 1998$.
"It is still a good deal for the state," said prison spokesman
Glen Castlebury despite the fact TDCJ ends up in the hole for $\$ 457,000$ in nonrecoverable
renovation cosis renovation costsy


The governors were in a gen- legislatures to pass resolution
rally upbeat mood las they opened their traditional postelection session, disappoint GOP success holding its Hous and Senate majorities and its 32 governorships.
"Republican i
Republican ideas won,"' said Clinton only won because he convinced a lot of people that he thought like a Republican.'
Still, several gover was critical heading into th 1998 election cycle - which features 36 governors races as well Congress - that for control of its image on issues critical to working families and test Clinton's promises to balance A major GOP congres priority is a new attempt to pass the balanced budget amendment, which fell short last year in the Senate. In today's meetings, the governors
were pledging to lobby support for the amendment's passage for the amendment's passage.
Their strategy includes urging -
egislatures to pass resolutions
upporting the amendment and promising swift ratification if It clears Congress.
In return, the governors had congressional leaders, headed by a request for swift passage 100 -plus federal job-training programs. The House and Senate passed competing ver. sions last year but failed to rec-
oncile their differences. The gor differences. renewing their call for broad control of the Medicaid pro-
gram. Republicans tried in 1995 gram. turn the program into block
to
grants to states but it was a grants to states, but it was a
major sticking point in the mop budgets Clinton vetoed on grounds they would hurt the -

After Republicans captured Congress in the 1994 elections, governors and promised to swiftly shift powers over scores of federal programs from
Washington to the stategsermit

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## A name that 'really' should live in infamy

Alger Hiss was, by all accounts, a warm and witty
man. He was good company man. He was good company.
For a number of years in his life, he was' good com-
pany for the Communist Party. That fact pany for the Communist Party. That fact has been
established, and it shouldn't be forgotten on the occasion of his recent death at the age of 92 .
For a number of commentators, there's a larger meaning here, and it's the way the Hiss case helped spark an era in which Joe McCarthy and the House Un-
American Activities Committee searched for Communists under every State Department desk and behind every Hollywood set. And yes, McCarthy and
the committee committed outrages it's proper to reflect the committee committed outrages, it's proper to reflect on them
rence.
But Hiss's name should also live in infamy. He was one of those bright, young Americans seduced by the Communists in the 1930s. They betrayed their own country and then aided and abetted a regime responsible for murdering and enslaving millions of people. Once they saw the party up close, many American
Communists realized their mistake and recanted. Some ven wrote books explaining why they fell for the Marxist line and what brought them to see the truth. Not Hiss. Someone who had clerked for Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and had held gigh State Department and other positions in the U.S. went to his grave maintaining he had never beend member It'sa tie he first began telling in 1948 when Whittaker Chambers, an editor at Time magazine, testified before Congress that he had been in a Communist cell with Hiss. Richard Nixon, at that time a U.S: representative, called Hiss before a special subcommittee and caught him in misstatements.
Since then, the evidence against Hiss has only mounted. Chambers produced documents implicating Hiss as a Soviet agent. Prosecutors in a perjury trial showed Hiss's typewriter was used to write some of the mes sages to Chambers. After eight years of research, a lit eral professor changed his initial opinion of Hiss's
innocence and wrote a book, "Perjury", demonstrating his guilt. A former colonel of the Soviet KGB wrote a book identifying Hiss as a spy. And just a year ago the U.S. government released Soviet cables it had intercepted over a 37 -year period; they also provided evidence that Alger Hiss passed secret information to the Soviets.
Do the commentators who think McCarthyism the only point of this story also think that Stalinism was benign? Do they realize the Soviets were this nation's nemies? Has it occurred to them that people like Hiss furthered the malevolent interests of the Soviets, helped sustain that empire and were doing their best to put the united States at a disadvantage? Hiss w
traitor, and that's how he should be remembered.

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Russian military readiness. As <br> And for what? An estimated} he prepared to board a plane to Zurich, with secret documents in his bag, he was arrested.
Deutch says about Nicholson Our best guess now is that mid-1994 is when he starts by '95, we have him very much by 95 , we have him very muc
on our mind as a suspect." A movie about this guy wouldn't be a dark, sinister tale a la John Le Carre but
some zany B-rated flick on Comedy Central;
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officials say he did.
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American agents all over the
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world and stopped the careers of many trained young public servants before they even got started, selling the names and the CIA spy school.
Certainly, he badly tarnished what was once the proudest-
in the world.
He may have compromised He may have compromised
U.S. business interests in key Asian cities by disclosing ated with the CIA.
He probably gave secret dossiers on Americans living and working in Russia to the new version of the KGB. How
can those Americans feel safe

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind. affairs expert says of the Nicholson case, "It's absolutely devastating because it happened after the Ames crack In the hyper-sensitive climate in the U.S. spy world after Ames was exposed as a turnooat who caused the execution of at least 10 American agents
abroad, Nicholson was able for two years to get away with sell ing secrets. "I think we have an enor nous problem here," said are trusted and trained have s little patriotism they'd sell out Lugar said America needs major debate on whether it wants a costly intelligence apparatus in a post-Cold W world. Because the पnipe
States continues to have many
tethat enemiles, the answer has to be yes.
But the spy business must b done well. Naivete has to be Americans will do anything for money.
(Ann McFeatters covers the White House for Scripps
Howard News Service.)

## Hunger in midst of plenty a man-made crisis

by holgen Uensen

$\qquad$ Scripps Howard News Service
A United Nations conference just ended in Rome set itself the ambitious goal of halving
the number of people who go the number of people who go
hungry - from 840 million to hungry - from 840 million to
420 million - by increasing larvests and ending embar-
goes.
But
But resolutions enacted by 194 nations attending the so binding," meaning no one has to comply, and tend to ignore the fact that most recent famines have been man-made. Worldwide, more food is actually being produced than ever before, just as more peo-
ple are going hungry. Jacques Diouf, director-general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, acknowledged the "logic-defying paradox record food surpluses and malnu
globe.
globe.
Take Africa, where refugees starve on some of the world's richest soil. Its famines are not only the result of natural disasters, such as drought, but overpopulation and tribalism. Most experts agree that
biotechnology the that produced "miracle rice
is not enough to counteract
the social and political causes of hunger. Population growth alone will add 3 billion more mouths to feed over the next lion to 8.7 billion - yet
Muslims Hindus Muslims, Hindus and Catholics continue to resist birth control.
Pope John Paul II made a
point of advising delegates point of advising delegates to shourd not buy "the sophism that being large in number condemns oneself to be poo
What should they buy then? Africa's population explosion has actually lowered life
expectancy. Rwanda, for expectancy. Rwanda, for est population densities of any African country: 806 per. square mile. Its women average eight children apiece, but they can expect to die at 39 . The life expectancy in neigh-
boring Zaire is only slightly higher at 40.
Both countries are engaged in a war that has caused massive refugee flows and may lead to the insertion of $\mathrm{U} . \mathrm{N}$. troops. The Security Council already has authorized a guard the delivery of relief
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { supplies to more than a mil- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { munity contented itse } \\ \text { lion Rwandan Hutus who fled } \\ \text { feeding the survivors. }\end{array}\end{array}$ lion Rwandan Hutus who fled feeding the survivors. to Zaire two years ago to The situation now is not
escape a genocide in their
that different. Certainly, no escape a genocide in their own country and have again Although 500,000 or fo are eported to have returned to Rwanda - causing some to question the wisdom of mili tary intervention - aid offiials point out that the crisis raphy has changed
Defense Secretary William Perry, rightly points out that we are not the Salvation Army. The United States cannot go around the world saving everyone who is in trouhave the resources to do so. And it would take more than American military might to solve Africa's awesome prob
That said it is hard to sit
That said, it is hard to sit by than a million people are in danger of starving to death. Looking back, only the French tried to stop Rwanda's genocide. It is a cause of considerable shame to our government, and the United
Nations as a whole, that th rest of the international com-
that different. Certainly, no
one expects a $12,000-\mathrm{man}$ U force to stop the fightt, 3 in eastern Zaire or prote returning Hutus from Tutsi repression in Rwanda. All it can do is open up relief corridors to feed the survivors.
Unfortunately, there can be Unfortunately, there can be
no such thing as a purely humanitarian mission in an African war.
The peacekeepers, do-gooders or whatever you want to call them will have to deal with the Zairian army, or
what's left of it: Tutsi rebels allied with Rwanda's army; Hutu soldiers and militiamen, many of them indicted war criminals, who were never disarmed when they fled to Zaire two years ago; Rwandan
and Zairian civilians, and perhaps Burundians if the civil war there heats up. It will be tough just learning who's who.
(Holger Jensen is internation al editor of the Rocky Mountain News in Denver. E column also appears online. www.denver-rmn.com)
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Big Spring＇s Justin Myers（12）heads to the basket after getting a pick from a teammate during Friday＇s game against Snyder．The Steers hit the road Tuesday，traveling to Midland for a game
against Greenwood．
Steer，Lady Steer tankers take second，third at Monahans Invitational swimming event
herald Staff Report
MONAHANS The Big
Spring High School swim team
posted another strong perfor－
mande Saturday，as the boys
finished second and the girls
third at the Monahans
Invitational Swim Meet．
Pecos High School won the
boys＇division with 269 points，
while Big Spring was a close
second at 252．In fact，BSHS
coach Harlan Smith said a false
start by one of the relay teams
may have cost Big Spring the


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playoff picture changes drastically Meanwhile，wi any team
would ie ben written in pencil，
or maybe even invisible ink，it
would＇ie been Waco，which
qualified for the playoffs despite
a 3．7 record．
But the Lions，who are com－
petting in the ultratough Region
II of the 5A Division II race，are
still alive．
Maybe all this shouldn＇t be so
surprising．After all，this post．
season got off to such a wacky
start with Plano and Houston
Memorial being in－out－then－in－
again，and Palestine and Dallas
Adams simply being out．
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things may return to normal，
here＇s an idea of what to expect
over the next three to four
weeks．
5A Division I－Converse
Judson has been to finals four
of the six times this bracket has
existed and could do it again
this year．Yet，this isn＇t one of
$\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{cl}\text { is as tough as it has ever been．} & \text { next have Richardson Lake } \\ \text { Highlands after it bursts Waco＇s }\end{array} \\ \text { The Rockets，who face Eagle } & \text { bubble．Undefeated Midland Lee }\end{array}$ The Rockets，who face Eagle bubble．Undefeated Midland Lee
Pass this weekend，would likely
is likely to be the Region I semi take on undefeated Galena Park
North Shore in the semifinals North Shore in the semifinals
and could meet undefeated and could meet undefeated
Lewisville in the finals．
5A Division II - All hail 5A Division II－All hail
Tyler John Tyler． Tyler John Tyler．
The 11－1 Lions，who ended the The 11－1 Lions，who ended the
regular season ranked sixth， won this crown two years ago might do it again this year by
evicting North Mesquite 17－6．， evicting North Mesquite 17．6．，
The Stallions，were without
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clear your mind. Talk only confuses what is going on Reflection is most effective.
Tonight: Get a good night's Tonep.
LE LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A
friendship is changing. The
unexpete unexpected happens with future plans as well. Keep chipper and smiling. This all will
blow over. Make time for an important. get-together. It is a
question of the more, the me$\begin{array}{ll}\text { important get-together. It is a } & \text { Tonight: Stay light and breezy } \\ \text { question of the more, the mer } & \text { (tata } \\ \text { rier. Tonight: Party away. } & \text { CAPICORN (Dec. } 22 \text {-Jan } \\ \text { VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You } & \text { 19) Keep your nose to the grind }\end{array}$
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Do not let anyone interfere with a key project. You know
what works for you. Choose your direction with care, and
stay focused. Postpone family stay focused. Postpone family
issues and insecurlty for anoth. r day. Tonight: Work late. *** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You might take off at the las
minute. Higher-mind activitlies are accented. Choose to see life break past previous restric-
tions. Creative thinking and
openness to innovation become openness to innovation become
your hallmark. Tonight: Buy a SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be Scorpio (Oct.
receptive to change, and more
in touch with your needs. One o-one relating proves confusing. Depending on another's
perceptions may not be the best werceptions maynances affect a decision.
Tonight: Get together with Tonight: Get together with

SA TTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21) It serves you to assume tive, and maintain a sense of est inventory of what is happening, Get a better perspective of what occurs. Pressure is intense in deailings with others
Tonight: Stay light and breezy
stone. What seems difficult
may not be. You feel an argency to perform. A buoyant ttitude allows a change. Listen he reins, and eliminate red tape. Tonight: Relax, in whatev AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Féb. 18) our more playful side, com ion, could steer you into deep rouble. Maintain a sense of nother too hard for work y might be surprised at the
results. Tonight: Frolic! ${ }^{*+* * *}$ PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Be ware of what is going on in a
situation. Honor changes on the domestic front. what is workable f Check out a real estate matter ward care. Tonight: Be home

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#### Abstract

punished for the use of their primary language, Spanish. As a result, the next generation was taught English only. Those consider it of the utmorst impor- tance to remember our heritage and to practice our language. Apparently, the New Mexico Legislature agrees with us: It is body in the United States. Perhaps "Annoyed"' should learn a little more about the background of her friends. She background of her friends. She may learn something that will make her a little more tolerant. Oh, and you, too, Abby. Sign me.. HABLO ESPANOL EN Me NUEVO MEXICO (I SPEAK SPANISH IN NEW MEXICO) DEAR HABLO: You will notice that after your signa- ture, I added the English transture, I added the English trans- lation. That's because there are many very nice people who, for one reason or another, do, not understand Spanish, but who understand Spanish, but who might want to understand your signature. I agree it's important for peo ple to preserve their cultura


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description of a football game, detween the University of Texas and Texas A\&M. In 1944, basebal commission-
er Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis died at age 78.
In 1957, President Eisenhower In 1957, President Eisenhow
suffered a slight stroke. suffered a slight stroke.
In 1963, the body of President Kennedy was laid to rest at ArlingtonNational Cemetery.
In 1973, Greek President ed in a bloodless military coup. In 1974, former U.N. Secretary-General U Thant died
in New York at in New York at age 65,
In 1984, William Schroeder of In 1984, William Schroeder of man to receive a Jarvik-7 artifcial heart, at Humana Hospital Audubon in Kentucky. (He
lived 620 days on the device.) In 1990, Poland held its first popular presidential election, resulting in a plurality of votes
for Solidarity founder Lech for Solidarity founder Lech
Walesa, who won a runoff the next month.
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82. Actor Ricardo Montalban is 76. Actress Kathryn Crosby is 63. Ainger Peray Sledge is 56 .
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