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## Friday

January 28, 1994
MIAMI -- The Canadian River Municipal Water
Authority is considering mixing water from Roberis Authority is considering mixing water from Robens
County and waler from Lake Meredith, according to an official of the water authorit By mixing water from Roberts County and water from Lake Meredith, the water authority is hoping to
improve the general quality of the water and increase improve the general quality of the water and increase
the amount of water available to the ciity along the hie amount of water available to the city along the
line. said Jonn Williams, general manager of the
CR, CRMWA. To date, Amarillo is the only city in system
to give their support to the project, Williams said. to give their suppon to the project, Williams said
Plainview held a public hearing on the subiect but no furrher actions have been taken.
Pampa's City Commission has not formally
addressed the proiect whish addressed the project, which would involve more than
42,000 acres in Roberts County, located north of 42,000 acres in Roberts County, located north of
Pampa. While a specific plan to mix the waler has no been drawn up, Williams said the cost to the
CRMWA could toal $\$ 38$ million, which would be paid by the eliticio. If some cities refuse to go along
with the proiest, then the cities which remain will foot the bill, Williams said. He declined to speculate
how the water would be routed if the decision to fund the project was not t unanimous.
PAMPA - - Congressman Bill Sarpalius and Judge M. Bryan Poff are two of the elected officials sched -
uled to attend the opening of the Gray County Demo cratic Headquarters Saururday.
The opening ceremmonies are slated for 2 p.m. Saur-
day at 116 W . Foster.
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Proseculors subpoe
naed videoand of Ton naed videotape of Tonya Harding's recent TV appear-
ances to find out what she knew and when she newew
 opened an inquiry that could knock her out of the
Oympics. The U.S. Figure Skating Association acted on Thursday after Harding denied any prior knowl
edge of the Jan. 6 attack on Nancy Kerrigan bur edge of the Jan. 6 attack on Nancy Kerrigan bur
admiuted that she did toc come forward with ""hings that I learned" a ferward.
The association named
The associaioion named afive-member panel to look into whether Harding violated its standards of enhici
or sporsmanship. The panel's recommendaion will go to USARE, which will forward the teem rossier to the
U.S. Olympic Commitee for the Winter Games next U.S. Olympic Committee for the Winter Games next
month in Lillehammer, Norway. "The United Slates
 ments made today by Tonya Harding relative to her
sated knowledge of the atack on Nancy Kerigan,' stated knowledge of the atack on Nancy Kerigan,"
USOC execuive director Harvey W. Schiller said.

LOS ANGELES (APP) - Americas pom industry
felt the earth move, all right. The quake damaged expensive video production equipmen used by makers Valley, a region with so many pomo businesses it gives new meaning to the term "bedroom community. "These religious fanatics may think it's the Lord, ted Lenny Fiedlander, resident of New Beginnings which distributes adult vidoos, magazines and sex toys. Not that there's any danger of a smut shorage.
"It probably slowed them down by "It probably slowed hem down by about a week, rade magazine. More than 80 percent of the nation
tres , manager or Aut Video News, trade magazine. More than
adult videos come out of the valley, and most of those businesses lie within a five-mile radius of the quake
epicenter police sid.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon is ready to propose a fiscal le9s budget plan that will give the
militiary $\$ 3$ billion more than last year and mainain military $\$ 3$ billion more than last year and maintain
President Clinton's push to slash military spending some $\$ 120$ billion over five years. The new budgel
calls for $\$ 264$ billion in spending authority, a "hold the-line" approach that will neither appease critics of
Defense Deparment spending hor give miliary back Defense Department spending nor give military back-
ers much comfort Pentiagon officials say.

Consumer confidence


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U.S. dependence on foreign oil expected to grow
$\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { By H. JOSEF HEBERT } \\ \text { Associated Press Writer }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { will continue on its current } \\ \text { decline until } 2006 \text { and then } \\ \text { rebound seren. The outlook study said }\end{array} \\ \text { there are expected to be consid }\end{array}$ WASHINGTON (AP) - $\begin{aligned} & \text { rebound somewhat because of erable energy savings over the } \\ & \text { America's dependence on for- } \\ & \text { nising price. } \\ & \text { It said petroleum use will } \\ & \text { efficient arars because of more }\end{aligned}$
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eign oil will continue to grow elikely increase to about 21 mil- improved building design and
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imports reaching 60 percent of pared with 17 million barrels a growth in energy consumpdomestic consumption by the day in 1992 - the latest year tion that otherwise might
year 2010, the Energy Depart- for which complete figures were have occurred, said the year 2010, the Energy Depart- for which complete figures were have occurred, said the
ment predicted today.
The depailable. Natural gas use also report. The department's annual will increase by about 13 per-. "Advances in appliances and
Energy Outlook Report said that cent during the same time peri- building efficiencies are driving Energy Outlook Report said that cent during the same time peri- building efficiencies are driving
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greater use of natural gas as a The outlook said that in 1992 Ind the report by the Energy
fuel and use of other energy $\begin{aligned} & \text { fuel and use of other energy } \\ & \text { sources. }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { net peutroleum imports - the research agency within the } \\ & \text { difference between domestic Energy Department. }\end{aligned}$ difference between domestic
production and consumption,


Despite a forecast that includes snow flurries, Laci Long, left, and Hunter Hadley today enjoyed a luau at St. Matthews Day School. While outside the temperature hovered in (he 30 -degree range, inside the haolis

## 70 million consumers oil and coal up for grabs

 HANOI Viemam (AP) - A output by 2000 Mobil Cop has already won Vien Affam's Mninistry of ForHANOI, Viemam (AP) - A Mobil Corp. has already won eign Affairs hailed the Senate

market of 70 million con- the right to explore for oil off vote as a . positive action sumers, a pool of cheap labor, southern Vietnam. But the trade required by the current reality
and oil and coal resources await ban prevents Mobil from pro- and in accordance with the aspiand oil and coal resources await
American businesses as they American businesses as the
wait on Washington to lift its 19-year trade embargo against Vietnam. The wait may soon be over
fter Thursday's Senate vote urging the Clinton administraurging the Clinton.
tion to lift the ban. Virginia B. Foote, director of the Washington-based United
States-Vietnam Trade Council States-Vietnam Trade Council,
said she believed a decision from President Clinton could come within 10 days, even though the Senate vote is not though the Senate vote is not
binding.
U.S. businesses expect Vietnam to show strong growth in the years ahead as it develops a
market economy which was introduced in the late 1980s introduced in the late 1980s
after years of failed communist
economic policies. economic policies.
Vietnam estimates Vietnam estimates it would
need $\$ 40$ billion in private and
 market could cut residential - Tuaal primary energy con-
energy use by 25 percent, the sumption is expected to grow 23 analysis concluded.
The study said that while sig. $\begin{aligned} & \text { percent by 2010, compared with } \\ & \text { 1992, despite energy conserva- }\end{aligned}$ nificant efficiency gains are tion and technological advance-
likely to be made in residential and industrial energy use, it expected growth. ions in petroleum use for trans- ed to increase by 20 percent to
portation. "People will continue to drive much of it will be exported gare and new car efficiency There also will be continued
ghe be as rapid as in heavy reliance on 1980 ," said the sill the 1980 s ," said the studdy. More al electricity.
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { er actual gasoline mileage than } & \text { will increase } 13 \text { percent to } \\ \text { trilion cubic feet by 2010. Nat }\end{array}$ and average 3. Police officer charged in abduction-slaying $\begin{array}{ll}\text { By KAREN THOMPSON } \\ \text { Associated Press Writer } & \begin{array}{c}\text { the victim was slain. } \\ \text { And police in this East Texas }\end{array}\end{array}$ GILMER, Texas (AP) - community of about 5,000 think police Sgt. James Brown took arrest of eight residents on the call and led the search, charges of molesting their own tracking leads, posting fliers children and foster children in
and helping set up a billboard and helping set up a bis

with her smiling | with her smiling picture on it The children told investiga- |
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| Two years later, the investiga- $\begin{array}{c}\text { Tors they were forced to have }\end{array}$ | tion led straight back to Brown

himself. The police officer was indict- the woods. One of the 16
ed along with seven other peo- youngsters also gave investigaed ale Jan. 21 on charges of ors a lead in Wilson's disap-
ple
abducting the 17 -year-old pearance. woman, sexually assaulting her Two of the adults offered
and finally stabbing her to information as well. The most
death. Investigators said it may damaging blow came from Conhave been a ritual slaying.
nolice said Wilson was kid- Martin, 27. She told authori-
Polices napped one rainy night in 1992. Lies that she and her co-defen-
dants sexually assaulted and Her car and purse were found
outside the video store where Wilson.
Brown remained in
she worked. Her tires had been $\begin{array}{cl}\text { she worked. Her tires had been } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Thursday on } \$ 225,000 \text { bail after } \\ \text { Dlashed. } \\ \text { District Judge F.L. "Tiny" Gar- }\end{array} \\ \text { Brown was on duty when the } & \text { rison reduced the bail from }\end{array}$ Brown was on duty when the $\begin{aligned} & \text { rison reduced the bail from } \\ & \text { call came in reporting Wison } \\ & \text { S650,000 at an arraignment } \\ & \text { missing. He was immediately } \\ & \text { Thursday. }\end{aligned}$ assigned to the case, Police His supporters said the 35-
Chief Al McAllister said.
Willon's body has not been have participated in suould never a dia$\begin{array}{ll}\text { found, but prosecutors don't } & \text { bolical scheme. } \\ \text { expect that to be a problem. A } & \text { "I work with him and I don't }\end{array}$ expect that to be a problem. A "I work with him and I don't
person can be tried for mur-- believe it," said Becky Skinner,
der in Texas when no body secretary for the Police Depart-

PEDC leases grazing land $\underset{\substack{\text { BY RadDAL } \\ \text { Slar Writer }}}{\text { k }}$
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 gecived of the three bids The auditors detailed the a month to the PEDC or $\$ 1,740$ ance of the PEDC which stand | $\begin{array}{l}\text { per year for the right to graze } \\ \text { the land. }\end{array} \begin{array}{l}\text { at approximately } \$ 547,600 \\ \text { while the PEDC's cash and cash }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | In other business, PEDC

President
Bill Waters $\begin{aligned} & \text { equivalents fund totaled } \\ & \$ 531,438.85 \text { as of Sept. } 30\end{aligned}$ announced the architectural Themas Grantham, who prethe Rufe Jordan Unit of the members, said nothing out of exas Department of Correc- the ordinary appeared in the sons, located east of Pampa, audit and that in the future the
hould be finished by Feb. 9. PEDC might want to get a letter The bidding process of the ruling from the Internal Rev said.

## Oops! Try again!

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.
On Thursday as Mayor Richard Peet was about to sign the On Thursday as Mayor Richard Peet was about to sign the
ordinances recently approved to raise water and sewer rates, ordinances recensy appro figures in the ordinance read for
he noticed a mistake. The
the second time didn't match the figures originally proposed the second time dia
in the first reading in the first reading.
The mistake, if implemented, which was never legally possible, could have cost people living in and around Pampa Instead, the mistake is only going to cost the City Com
Ind mission a small amount of time.
At 8 a.m. Monday in the City Commission chat an City Hall, the mayor and commissioners will conduct the first reading of the ordinances raising water and sewer rates. the ordinances, which would make them second reading of the ordinances, which would make them part of the Cit
Code, barring any mistakes. Code, barring any mistakes.

## Daily Record

| ervices tomorrow | Sheriff's Office |
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| o services for tomorrow were reported as ress time today. | he Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24 -hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. |
| Obituaries |  |
| Robert hall SANFord fall Sanford, 86, died | while intoxicated and possession of a controlled sub- stance at the intersection of U.S. 60 and F.M. 2300. |
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| or foreired fereral | The Pampa Police Department reported the follow ing incidents in the 24 -hour reporting period whic |
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| Surrivors include his wite, |  |
| Hospital |  |
| Coronado E | Country General, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reportedforgery. |
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|  | Accidents |
|  | The Panp Poice Peparamen repored he follow- |
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|  | Fires |
| Stocks | The Pampa Fire Department reporeded the following call during the 24 thour erenod ending al 17 am. . oday. <br> FRIDAY, Jan. 28 |
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|  | Calendar of events |
|  | Pampa brider club |
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|  | Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945. |
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|  | THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Satur |
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EPA clarifies rule on natural gas irrigation engines $\substack{\text { By RANDAL } \\ \text { Slar Wrier }}$

##  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> Texas' two Republican senators, $\begin{aligned} & \text { wrong." } \\ & \text { Smith added he believes the EPA } \\ & \text { said he was pleased about the deci- } \\ & \text { is currently out of control and }\end{aligned}$ <br>  Economist says Texas will remain economically healthy


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single biggest economic advantage
we have in tems of future yrowh," Pecryman said at his 10 th ann
economic ould Of the 11 monst populuous states
Texas has the highest percentage

Chisum to join in dedication ceremony of Taylor Lakes Sate Rep. Warren Chisum of
Pampa Clarenon College Dean of Instruction Dr. Kelvivi Shatap and
Slate Sen. Stere Carrikere of Roby will oferet weccominim remerne sout Taylor Lates Uuit dedication cere The Texas Parks and Wildife Department will be dedicating the pur-


 mit Unit and Ammantrong Playy in

| mprising the Playa Lakes Water- | The 4 p.m. dedication ceremony |
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| wl Management Area, managed | will feature speakers Joe Kramer, |
| the TPWD. This management | chairman of the Playa Lakes Joint |
| plan is part of the North American | Venture; Dr. Rudy Rosen, TPWD |
| Waterfowl Management Plan which | fisheries and wildilife director; Jeff |
| is aimed at conserving wetlands for | Haskins of the U.S. Fish and |
| rfowl | W |
| The three main nat | Ducks Unlimited; Lindsey Paterson |
| Caylor Lak | illips Petroleum; an |
| own to harbor a variety of | Hinz, Central Flyway representative |
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|  | Closing the ceremony will be |
| tion for these and other kinds of | Mark Miller of the NAWMP office |

## Teen suspect details murder, torture in deaths of three 8-year-old boys


CORNING, Ark. (AP)- Jessie Lorure and murder in recorrded slate ments $t$ police about the deaths of
three 8 -year-old boys. Adecense ataoney loday pointed
out discrepancies beween those stateout dis
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Prosecutors played for a jury
Thursday the Misssclay ye denecord an active erole in the killings but said he stood and wacthed
while two friends beat the second
said he saw one boy castrated
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A sate forensic paltologist's
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ing te condion of the odies were
consistend wioh Misskelley's delails bout how the boys were killed delails

## ey's statements were coerced

Defense atororeve ydance Stidham
oday noled that niskelley Loday noted that Misskelley originally
Lold police that he and the other two
 about 9 a.m., the day the boys were
killed But police knew one of the day, Sididham said.
Also, Misskelley originally told police that hene murddrin took place
about noon, but the evidence was that about noon, but the evidence was hai
the boys did not get out of school unil 3 p.m. and their families saw them Misskelley said 6 sey 6 .
Misskelley said they were tied with
brown rope when pathologists said hey actually were tied with shoelaces, Stidham also noted.

## ply ignore these for the police to sim-

 Stidham asked Inspector Gary Gitchell answered, "I feel like he did tell us a good bit of the truth. assie simply got confusedMiskelley Misskelley reconciled some of the
discrepancies in a second taped interview with police after investigators
conferred with deputy prosecutor John
concerned about discrepancies in
Miskelley's first statement
Misseclley, 18, is being tried in
Clay County Circuit Court ton three counts of capital murder in the deaths Steve Branch, Chris Byers and ichael Moore disappeared from bound, nude bodies were pulled from a drainage ditch the next day.
Police investigators testifi Police investigators testified Thurs-
day that Miskklley was one of severpeople picked up and questioned by Damien Echols, who is also charged
in the in the deaths, whong with Charles
Jason Baldwin. Echols, 1 and win, 16 , go on trial Feb. 22 in Jones-
boro. Gitchell said Misskelley became a suspect after he told interrogators that
he was present when the boys were
killed. killed.
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nouth, as well as anal enlargement
and redness, indicating sexual assault.
$-H e ~ c o n c e d e d ~ d u r i n g ~ c r o s s ~ e x a m i n a ~$ tion by Stidham that here was no evidence of penetration or the presence
of semen common in cases where children are sodomized. But he sai he knew of medical literature showin hat sodomy can occur in childre Pinout the usual tears or lacerations. Peretti also testified the boys wer headied and seveverely beaten about Wounds on their arms and legs ind cated they tried to fend off the attacks
he said. he said. The Branch and Moore boys
drowned but would have died of the injurries, Peretti said. The Byers bo
died of multiple injuries, died of multiple injuries, he said, aftier
his genitals were removed with his genitals were removed with
knife or piece of glass that left irregular cut marks that indicated the boy
was moving when he sustained the was movi
wounds.
In opening arguments Wednesday knowledge about the murder
Gitchell said, until he was shown photograph of Steve's body and was played a recording of an 8 -year-old
boy's voice saying "Nobody knows what happened but me."
"He immediately told us that he
wanted to tell us about it," Gitchell wanted to tell us about it," Gitchell
said. "Jessie indicated to me that he was present at the time that the boys
were murdered." In the first statement, Misskelle while Echice he stood and and watch victims several times with sticks, the took turns raping the Byers and
Branch boys, and focing Branch boys, and forcing them to per-
form oral sex. Al one point Miskel ley said the Moore boy tried to run
away but that he chased the boy and brought him back. said Byers bled to deat
In his state In his statement to police, Misske
ley also told authorities that he and te two other teens were members of cult, which met generally on Wednes days and sometimes performed an one of the meetings, he said he saw
photograph of the three victims in photograph of the three victims in
briefcase that usually conaind a gun, marijuana and cocaine
the proceedings and prestriar hearing rarely looked up during the testimony, The parents of Michael and Steve
left the courtroom during the medica examiner's methodical presentation o
each autopsy, including close up pho tographs of the injuries
"They're not human", Pam Hobbs the Branch boy's mother, said. when he swa Baldwin use a knife to think they may turn into anima
cut Steve's face and then his genitals. while they are doing something lik "I saw same and then his genitals. ook off," he said. Dr. Frank Pereti, a forensic pathoxaminer, testified earlier that autop- Mark and Melissa Byers remaine sies he performed revealed bruises ing Peretti's description of how thei Oklahoma City couple killed in vehicle rollover near McLean
 Mrs. Wood, who was driving, was not wearing a seat-
Eldsie Mae Wood, 6 , and and Ratha Lee Wood, 73, were belt and was throw from the car, according to Depart-
westbound on Interstate 40 about a mile east of McLean ment of Public Safety officials. Mr. Wood was wearing (hen their 1991 Honda Accord left the roadway, rolled over a shoulder harness but no lap belt.
The accident was investigated by Trooper Ron Shank
Mree times and came to rest on its top in the center median. Wood were pronounced dead at the of Mclean.

## City briefs



Undercover agent says Koresh prepared for arrival of federal agents

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Undercover agent Robert
Rodriguez says he came to know David Koresh as chariguez says hec came to know David Koresh as a
charisatic reacher with a fondness for guns and a dis-
ike for gion like for gun laws.
And it was no And th was no seccret Koresh loathed the U.S. govermThe day of a failed raid on Koresh's compound by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Rodriguez
said he winessed a calm Koresh become nerrous and said he winessed a calm Koresh become nervous and
shaky when he leamed govemment agents were on their shaky when he leamed government agents were on their
way
"The time has come," Koresh reportedly told his followers again and again the moming of Feb. 28, 1993, just
before the After returning from another room, supposedly after a
telephone call, Koresh said, "Neither the ATF nor the National Guard will get me. They got me once and hey'liniver gee me again, the agent said
Rodriguez testified Thursday in federal

University student wins judge's decision to take courses without passing math test

| HOUSTON (AP) - A judge has ordered the University of Houston to allow a journalism student to take upper-level courses even though she can't pass a state-mandated math test. claims she has a leaming disability that prevents her from passing the <br> What's the relevance of me being able to calculate the slope of a triangle if what I want to do is feature writing?" Ms. Silverman said after the Thursday ruling by She will now be able to take the courses until a hearing next month. last year when she wrote in last Apri's Glamour magazine how she paid for school by topless dancing at Rick's Cabaret in Houston. Davidson granted a temporary order forcing the university to allow | Silverman to take the needed coursFebruary. <br> Silverman sued the university and the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board after she failed demic Skills Program (TASP) test. TASP passage is a prerequisite for taking upper-level courses. Silverman said she was diag- nosed in high school with a learning disability known as dyscalculia that keeps her from being able to cepts beyond simple arithmetic and thus being able to pass the TASP TASP. <br> She contends she is being discriminated against on the basis of her disability under the Americans with Disabilities Act and the U.S. clause. <br> I'm hoping to work with U of H | to get the Higher Education Coordinating Board to take a look at this and go back to the Legislature (to TASP)," said Beatrice MladenkaFowler, Silverman's attorney. <br> Silverman said that if she does not prevail, she will complete her degree at a private college. University of Houston were not immediately available for comment today <br> Dr. Danny Williamson, who speatrics, including the diagnosis treatment of learning disabilities, said dyscalculia is a rare but real disorder. <br> You don't cure it; you don't make it go away," he said. "You try to teach the person compensato lem or you try to compensate or bypass it (by using a calculator, for example). |
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Richards wants answers on vacant prison beds Richards says she hopes to know by next week whether there are empty beds in the Texas prison system.
News reports this week said stat auditors had found space in existing prisons for some 6,000 inmates.
Voicing sympathy for county off cials whose local jails are crowded with state convicts awaiting transfer o state prisons, Richards on ThursHannah to investigate of State John "It is imperative that we get to the bottom of this question and, if there are prison beds available and not quickly to use them to cut down on county jail overcrowding," Richards told Hannah in a letter.
"I know what county administralors and sheriffs are going throug currently housed in their county jails
awaiting space in the state prison system," Richards said.
Although the state is embarked $o$ a total of about 29,000 state prison ers now are being held in county jaiks until space opens up in a state
Richards said she is determined to keep violent criminals in prison but

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The agent said he mistakenly thought the ATF operation
would be called off.
II was upset because they were continuing with the raid because I knew what was going to happen," Eleven Branich Davidians are on trial for murder and
Eliguer ser murder conspiracy in the deaths of four federal agents in a shootout that followed the botched raid. Six Branch The defendants could face up to life in prison if convictesing as a technical school student, Rodriguez told pound near Waco to try to collect information about Koresh and his followers. Rodriguez described the Davidians as a curious bunch who lived relatively secluded in their commune and were "They stare at you a
They stare at you a lot. That's one thing they love to Inside the compound, men and women separated, Rodriguež said.
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extra prison beds might be avail- units," said comptroller's
able.
spesman Andy Welch.
"We have been told by "They don't know how many Comptroller John) Sharp, based on spaces they may have freed up at there may be empty prison beds. If need a short course from Holiday here may be empty prison but imme-- Inn," Welch said.
thately to use should be put diately to use. There is no justifica- Texas Department of Criminal
tion for the beds to be empty if they Justice officials said there are some can be used," said Bill Cryer, the beds within the system not being
governor's press secretary.
used, but atributed that to the seutl While not confirming the 6,000 msent of the lawwsuit against the sys-
number, a spokesman for Sharp said tem brought by inmate David number, a spokesman for Sharp said tem brought by inmate David Ruiz. number of problems in
for all available space.
"They have a problem because of
don't know at any given time on a
systemwide basis which prisoners
agreed to limit the number of prisoners housed in some prison units
and to increase the population of and to increase the population of
other units only if additional show-

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about Koresh's teachings about the "violence and cle about Koresh and express
destruction" of the Seven Seals of the Book of Revela- ers in "he compound chapel.
tion.
Korestd the group... "N Koresh taught there would be a final deadly confronta- ing," "Rodriguez said. "He tumed sore they'Il be comion between "believers" and "non-believers," but that side (of the chapel) and said, "Now for sure they"ll be
the believers ultimately would retum.
coming. When the time cos "He considered the United states of America a beast, a When the time comes, just do as yon't get hysterical. dragon. He looked at us as a nation of non-believers that "
cause a lot of violence in the world," Rodriguez said. U.S. District Judge Walter Smith did not permit jurors
The agent said he and another agent shot AR-15 rifles to hear about Koresh's comments id The agent said he and another agent shot AR-15 rifles to hear about Koresh's comments in the days leading up
at the compound with Koresh and other Davidians and to Feb. 28, though for legal reasons he did allow testimothat Koresh said disliked a federal law regulating parts .ny about remarks the moming of the raid and shootout.

that could be added to AR-15. | Koresh reportedly said the ATF violates the rights of $\begin{array}{l}\text { Under cross-examination in front of the jury, } \\ \text { Rodriguez acknowledged that during their weeks of }\end{array}$ |
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"It shem "It shows at best a distrust and a dislike of the ATF. It
certainly does not show a conspiracy to kill the ATF," Cogdell said. . vent him from going.
Still that the day before the raid, Koresh was upset at of undercover camounflage San Antonio's cabbies on strike at airport and hotels
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drivers and owner.
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## Texas Editorials

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sh,", she said, urging Texans to address the problems of teen preg. ish,"" she said, urging Texans to address the problems of teen preg-
nancy and gangs. nancy and gangs.
Few can argue
Few can argue with that assessment. At the same luncheon, Gov.
Ann Richards was named 1993 Crime Fighter of the Year for her
 he state penal code to make penalics for some crimes more sever. criminals should be puni
Young criminalas should be punished but no
"Unless we make an investmentin our chindrren now," Reno said,
you will never, ever be able to build enough prisons 10 and 15 "you will never, ever be able 10 build enough prisons 10 and
years down the line to cope with all he problems we face today."

## Midland Reporter-Telegram on judicial elections

Minority groups pushing for a change that would have allowed
ection of district judges in single-member districts rather than lection of district judges in single-member districts, rather than
countywide, have labeled last week's decision by the Supreme Court, which upheld the present countywide elections, a "sad state
Cours. of affairs."
In reality it was the only possible course for a judiciary commitLed to justice rather than partiality. The suit by the League of United rent system of electing judges for one in which judges would have been elected by single-member districts. ...
ore minority judges, it also likely would have resulted in some mudges who were politically behøiden to special interest groups, which would have thrown into question virtually every judicial ruling. True justice would have ended with such a change, and justice
by color would have ensued. Justice must be dispensed on only one basis - the law - and not
on the color, race, creed, religion or political correctness of the
judge or those who appear before the bench.

The
Every year in Ters ms of abuse and neglect. Sometimes, that molestation occurs in ic east expected places, where adults who are supposed to be nurturTo help guard against that dreaded possibility, the Volunteer Center of Dallas is setting up a computerized system that will allow
youth agencies to discover whether prospective volunteers and staff members have any criminal convictions.
As Volunteer Center director Julie Thomas points out, the criminal background checks will be just one element of a comprehensive screening process about their applicants.
Every parent should be grateful for this new program. At last Every parent should be grateful for this new program. At last
count, about a half dozen youth service agencies had signed up. But Ms. Thomas expects many more will agree to participate by the
time the system is up and running in March.

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Berry's World
"How do you like mountain biking so far?"

Those South African blues

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 society by imposing ideological coordinates on non reve iproataing garars
 whites would retain their hold on the overwhelm ing fountainheads of economic power: the coun-
try's mineral deposits, its banking, its manufacturing and ita agriciuluture. The system foundered on
its inability to develop something that would subits inability to develop something that would sub
stitute for - equality. For many years,
For many years, the anti-apartheid white forces
were divided. The Liberal Party wanted one-man, were-vote. The Progressives were prepared to go
onith a weighted franchise, something on the order
wit of the Portuguese asimilado program: If you could
read and write, you were a grade B citizen. If you read and write, you were a grade B citizen. If you
held down a job and acquired property, a grade A
citizen - etc.
The eruptions of 1974 in Mozambique and
Anger Angola wiped away any possibility of gradualism
toward democratic capitalism. Almost twenty year later, the Portuguese colonialism is gone, and so is
any prospect of a better life for the natives of the any prospect of a better life for the natives of the
two countries that have suffered upheavals, and can take satisfaction only from the e jection of the Por tuguese. South African opposition abandoned
graduated franchise.


William F. Buckley Jr.

African blacks? The forthcoming electios certify what is generally known, namely that there Xhosa and the English. On power: the Boer, the Africanist Congress, on the far right the Afrike Pan Resistance Movement (AWB). The far left clamors WB wants a equivent of a communist revolution. The The struggle will be over property. Those who property is the equivalent of the white Southerner's title to economic pastures developed by slaves don't really know very much about cenments. The Afrikaniers believe themselves entited to properties developed by white work and enterprise.
When the
When the African National Congress enunciated a Freedom Charter in 1955, it declared: "The min-
eral wealth beneath the soil, the banks and monopoly industry shall be transferred to the ownership of the people as a whole. All other industries
and trade shall be controlled to assist the welland trade shall be controlled to assist the well-
being of the people." That is communist cant, and Nelson Mandela, on his release from prison, slowly
adjusted to 20th century reality adjusted to 20th century reality.
economic plank. The 61-page manifesto calls for
he redistribution of land, the construction of a the redistribuition of land, the construction of a mil-
lion low-income houses, state control of the mining industry and the breaking up of white-run con-
ind glomerates.
Specifically, the ANC wants 300,000 subsidized
houses built every year, which is six times as many houses built every year, which is six times as many
houses as South Africa built in 1992. The documeuses announces that its social programs cann be
realized without any significant tax increases. The oconomics. The South African whites are suffering from
years of economic isolation, and from a demoralzation confirmed by the unsuccessfful call during the four months since the end of ostracism for huge
investments of foreign capital. Such investments It is asy, in the comfortable quarters of the Unit-
have not been fortconing
Ital. ed Nations, to proclaim the merits of one-man one-vote and to denounce gradualism. But the peothey peer at continental Africa and ask the quesion: What are the prospects of a peaceful evolution in South Africa? What reason is there to hope for a Andrew Kenny lives in Natal and wrote a dis-
patch in May for National Review: "I work in the manufacturing industry, the main hope of the South African economy, where the mood is of torpid pes-
simism. ... Rebellion alternates with fatalism. An simism. ... Rebeellion alternates with fatalism. An
Afrikaner colleague said recently, 'When you see the way the country is going, you may as well give Mr. Kenny concludes grimly: "The hopes of Airica rest upon whites who are now deciding
whether to reach for the passport, the gun, or the whether to rea.
doughnut stall."

Today in history
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 he was buried at sea. Jose Marti was born in Havana.
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was established in Washington D.C.

## The high cost of buying time

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Whatever ails you, hang on. A new issue of a pro-
fessional medical journal is likely to announce some unprecedented remedy.
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One example is typical: Schering-Plough has just
completed a new Drug Discovery Facility in Kenilworth, NJ.
More than 1 million square feet on more than the pharmaceutical products - the "miracle drugs," if And that next century begins in barely seven years. It represents an enormous investment. Schering-Plough is but one of 15 pharmaceutical largest - yet is investing in tomorrow's medicines $\$ 300$ million!
Over the past 10 years, this corporation has invest-
ed more than $\$ 4$ billion in research $\$ 600$ million ast year alone. A fourth of this new investment is lastechnology.
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Already on the market are its anti-cancer, anti-viral
agent, Intron A, and Eulexin for advanced prostate
And scores more potential breakthrough products
Our nation's pharmaceutical companies - because of the enomity of their investment in the future - are high risks. The successful creation of a single pill that may replace extravagantly expensive long-term care -or may replace enormously expensive surgical proce-
dures - saves money for us all IN THE LONG RUN. If our government's well-intentioned efforts to
bring the high cost of health care under control
should curtail the pharmaceutical industry is
resources for research -we will all be poorer.
Of the eight most serious diseases of the 1920s, six have been virually seradicated - or have shown drad
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products, specifically vaccines and antibiotics. products, specifically vaccineg and anubioucs.
TB and syphilis, diphtheria and whooping cough,
measles and influenza-ppeimenial In the 1960 s, along came a new group of more var-
ied and complex killer diseases: heart disease and stroke, cancer and anteriosclerosis. But of the top 20
killers since 1965 , medical progress has draticaly Today
curtailed eight. Today's remaining and new diseases are not out of
reach unless we put them out of reach with ill.
advised "economin advised "economizing."
Public enemies .Nos. 1,2 and 3 are AIDS,
Alzheimer's and certain cancers Alzheimer's and certain cancers.
The new frontier is The new frontier is biotechnology. Twenty-five
products are already on the market, and 153 are in And the time and money that we invest in curing the rest can result in lower health care costs for us all. The pharmaceutical industry can be proud of its
record; its future, in the hands of bean counters, record; its f future,
could be stillibom.

## Drawing political lines on GOP issues

ton is drawing political lines to be tested in an elec-
tion-year session of Congress on issues that have
been Republican standards: crime, welfare and tion-year session of Congress on issues that have
been Republican standards: crime, welfare and His pol
His political advisers say he's set the agenda and intends to dominate it in 1994, without the distrac-
ions and detours of his first year in the White House. Part of that strategy is to seize Republican issues, an aim that shows even on the showcase program Clinton wants this year, health care reform.
He wants health care for all Americans He wants health care for all Americans and But he's suddenly started calling it guaranteed priBate health in
vative tastes.
And he's revised the genealogy, likening it to a back to the New Deal.
Those are symbols. At this point, they have more to do with atmosphere than with action. But at 7 start-up time, with the budget blueprint due on Feb.
symbols count. They also reflect first-year lessons applied to second-year aims. On health care, for example,
That leaves room for maneuver even on his
absolute demand. After Clinton discussed health
anymore," said David. Wilhelm, the Democratic
Party chairman. "An issue that was their bread and
butter year ffer butter year after year is gone." That could prove true, but the Democrats aren't
there yet. A bill still must be passed, and there is
sill liberal opposition to some of it ing and penalty-setting provisions
Wilselm prison-buildWilem also laid Democratic claim to the wel fare issue, but that too is a work in progress. Clin-
ton said he will send Congress a bill in the spring his proposal is to end benefits after two years, with education and training, then jobs, public or private.
And the cost of reform is likely to make it controversial when it comes.
Clinton also said he will be sending Congress "one of the toughest budgets ever presented," : t cut spending on more than 300 programs, and
eliminate 100 outright. "We must again make the eliminate 100 outright.
And if that had a Republican ring, House Speaker Thomas Foley said it sounded to him "like a Democrat, but a Democrat who's reflecting the
concerns of the American people."

Issues that the Republicans hav
issues just don't exist anymore," Willhelm said, "The president has seized the initiative."
"We're learned to stay aggressive," he said. But defining it is only a start. The Democrats have a year to deliver.

Companies bite back after attack from watchdogs' 'lemon awards' | By KIML.MLLS |
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| Associated Press Writer |

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Commercialism, said PBS calls
these ads "enhanced underwriter acknowledgments."
Rob Deigh, a spokesman for ly to government underwriting guidelines. "I think the center
deserves the P.T. Barnum award for The Center for Auto Saf saic sented a lemon to Aumerican Honda promises to "improve cash flow." vision screens, however explains the necessity for a large down payment.
Honda spokesman Mike Spencer said it's impossible to present all
the details of an auto lease in a TV commercial.
Obviousiy, no one is going to purchase or lease an aunglo 30 -second adver-
based on a single
tisement," he said. "We've always tisement," he said. "We've always
specifically invited consumers to er." for its "crystal clear island water"
ad, which juxtaposes gasoline with ad, which juxtaposes
tropical island water.
"Amoco wants you to believe gasoline is as pure and as good for you as water," said Scott Denman,
executive director of the Safe Energy Communications Council.
Amoco spokesman Greg Clock
said this criticism has been raised before. "We stand by our adverris-
ing and what we claim in it"" he ing and what we claim in it," he
said. An ad for another product aimed
at children, Hasbro's "C.O.W.boys of Moo Mesa," took a lemon for showing the cowboy action figures
in a Wild West town setting that is not available for purchase. Hasbro Inc. was "a little sur-

prised" by the lemon, said Wayne | prised" by the lemon, said Wayne |
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| Charness, vice president. "That ad | has not been run since April 26 of

1993 ," he said, adding that the company only received two calls for the town and the product line
has been discontinued.

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Claude Akins, TV's Sheriff Lobo, dies at home of stomach cancer | By Robert Jablon |
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 Mutiny, Inherit the Wind and From
Here to Eternity, in which he trayed a menacing GI.
He appeared in more than 140 TV shows as cowboys crooks, "He repas the epitome of blue diers and policemen. He was best collar workers," his son recalled. known as the bumbling Sheriff "He wanted work. He always went
Elroy P. Lobo in $B . J$. and the Bear
to work with his game face on ...
even if it wasn" and the spinoff series Lobo, which
together ran from 1979 , together ran from 1979 to 1981 .
He also played a gypsy truck
driver in He also played a gypsy truck
driver in the series Movin' $O$
which ran from 1974 to 1976 which ran from 1974 to 1976.
In recent years, Akins becan Last May, Akins lost half
stomach to cancer surgery In recent years, Akins became
familiar to TV and radio audiences In addition to his son, Akins is
survived by his wife, Therese; two Kevorkian freed from house arrest; two charges dropped
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mission to study the issue of suicide day. We have to put in writing what
should have been an understin mission to study the issue of suicide.
She declined to overturn the law should have been an understood on the more fundamental grounds right," he said Thurday night on sought by Kevorkian's lawyers.
CNN's Larry King Live. "Unfortu- "This court recognizes that the
nately we have to go through all this
 trouble to put it in writing."
Oakland Conty is fraught with potential danger Jessica Cooper on Thursday became has an obligation to ensure that the
the third judge to rule unconstitu- terminally ill person is not merely the third judge to rule unconstitu- terminally ill person is not merely
tional Michigan's assisted-suicide overcome by depression, family ban, enacted a year ago to stop financial pressure to end existence."
Kevorkian. He has been present at Assistant Oakland County Prose Kevorkian. He has been present at Assistant Oakland County Prose
20 suicides since 1990 .
cutor Errol Shifman said his office The judge also freed the 65 -year- would appeal. "I would office old Kevorkian from house arrest. (Kevorkian) will be arrested in
He had He had worn an electronic ankle bracelet for more than a month.
Cooper dismissed charges in Cooper dismissed charges in the Richard Kaufman was Circuit Judge
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Lou Gehrig's disease and a 61 -year- law on hum Lou Gehrig's disease and a 61 -year- law on human rights grounds. He died in Kevorkian's apartment see hope of recovery should have the
building last fall. Kevorkian still Tough winter leads to rock salt shortage ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - As winter and they don't contract what
another deep freeze grips the North- they need," said Dick Hanneman east, orders for rock salt are way up. president of the Salt Institute, But how to get it through winter's trade association in Alexandria, Va.
obstacle course? Salt suppliers' trucks keep getting countered the New York Supte Trans-
hemmed in by snow, their barges portaion Department. "Our supplies jammed in ire, their rail convoys
slowed by frozen switches. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { slowed by frozen switches. } & \text { be," said spokesman John Iaccio } \\ \text { "Our salt supply is inexhaustible, "That's due to the salt vendors" }\end{array}$ but Mother Nature is really testing inability to supply us adequately,".
us," said Catherine Bolto of Akzo
That's what happened in Philadel Salt Inc. of Clarks Summit, Pa., the phia, according to the Pennsylvania nation's biggest supplier of salt for $\begin{aligned} & \text { Transportation Department, and it' } \\ & \text { turned into an emergency }\end{aligned}$
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storms, After a month of snowstorms, ice "We are down to one day's sup
stoms, deep freezes, high winds and ply of salt," David Cohen, Mayo freezing rain, plows and salt trucks Ed Rendel1's chief of staff, said.
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Uncertain times shake Japan's confidence By ELAINE KURTENBACH
Associated Press Writer
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never fail, that their get laid off, that going to a top school TOKYO (AP) - As Japan enters guare
the fourth year of what may be iss
worst recession since World War II it worst recession since World War II, it is a nation engaged in soul-searching.
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in the titles of some of the latest bestin the uiues of some of the latest best-
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for Recover for Recovers, The Great Crash Sys-
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Gone is the almost arrogant confi-
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when land and stock prices soared
and some elsewhere feared Japanese corporations wite on the verge of tak-
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ing over the world economy. Now, with Japan's polititcal world
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cue cue the economy, that confidence has
been replaced by uncerainty been replaced by uncertainty.
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bad to worse, sending stock prices bad to wor
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an impasse that had threatened to bring down the govermment.
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The conventional wistoms - that
wide lot cleared to make room for a
glity electronics abazar has been
land and stock prices almost always
turned into a parking lot.

In Jiyugaoka, a Tokyo suburb
achiko Tajima hangs out daily luncl menus, working longer days to make
up for lost business at night, when up for lost business at night, when her shop serves only high-class
sukiyaki and shabu-shabu, or beef "Virtually all Japanese systems and practices are being questioned
oday," says Kyoto University oday," says Kyoto University ecc Doomsayers say it could get worse. "A nation unable to reform itself is headed for decline," wrote Yasuhiko
Shibata in a recent commentary for Shibata in a recent commentary for
the newspaper Yomiuri. "The prothe newspaper Yomiuri. "The pro-
longed recession shows that the economy is not suffering from a tempo-
rary slump, but rather is in danger of rary sump, but rather is in danger of
collapse."
Alt Although many others believe the
situation is not so dire, the sense of situation is not so dire, the sense of
pessimism extends from the top levels of corporate management to colNew year surveys of top company presidents found most agreeing that
economic recovery was unlikely until late in the year, if a all.
To the casual observer, Japan's apparent affluence can be misleading.
Traditionally reticent, Japanes tend to keep personal misfortunes to themSelves. closer inspection, however,
Onen even Tokyo's landscape provides
examples of how good-time dreams have given way to the harsher reali-
ties of the bote ties of the bottom line.
In Tokyo's Akihabara La of computer and audio buffs, a The current recession is uniquely losing "lifetime employment" in heir early 50 s , just as their children are reaching college age.
Those children were Thase children were born during Japan's first-"oil shock," when the
Arab oil embargo drove home to the Japanese the fragility of their eco nomic miracle, a success based on importing raw resources and then
selling them to the rest of the world as the best products at the cheapest
prices. prices. Japan tightened its belt and pulled through that and several other crises,
barely breaking the breakneck pace of Now that Japan's Now that Japan's traditional marat home or abroad are buying its products, companies are reluctantly letting people go. Albeit slowly,
unemployment has climbed to a six year high.
Just a few years ago, corporations desperate for college graduates were andetening job offers with sports cars shock" of the 1990 f finds graduates struggling to sell themselves to corpo "Students are very worried. The outlook is dark," says Tsuneki
Murayama, 25 , of Bee Board, a pri vate job consulung agency in Tokyo.

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| local churches implementing TrueLove Waits, a nationwide campaign |  |
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| we're trying to present the 'save sex' message that God intends," |  |
| Shock saidOne facel of the campaign |  |
| includes asking teens, in in the rres- |  |
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| mitment card pledging themselves to a chaste lifestyle until marriage |  |
| True Love Waits is not sex educa-tion program, Shock said, but is |  |
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| focused on sexual purity. When and what to teach in sex education is the |  |
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| what to teach in sex education is the family's decision, he said. |  |
| Shock believes that the safe sex essage sets up expectations in |  |
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| said, but believe that sexuality is a gift from God entrusted to humankind io |  |
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| applicable to adults. When teens covenant themselves to sexual puri |  |
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| theme of the documentary is | be added to each phone order |

Calvary Baptist hosts Super Bowl party A Super Bowl Watching Party is
scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23 r.d. A
special worship service is planned special worship service is planned
for $6: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Mark Stewart, a former college Mark Stewart, a former college
and profotball player will speak at the $6: 30$ p.m. service. After the
service the Super Bowl Watching Party will continue. Snacks will be
served and a nursery will be provided during the worship service.


Attend the church of your choice

Jewish preschool teaches toleranace to toddlers By ELLEN BERNSTEIN
Corpus Christi Caller-Times CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas - Pre-schoolers Eric Chang, Jaspreet Dhami and Isabella Ruiz
earned money doing household chores last week.
The coins they collected will for the planting of a tree, not for Arbor Day or Earth Day, but for Tu
Brishat, a minor Jewish holiday on
Friday Friday, which they learn about as
students at students at the Jewish Community
Council Pre-School.
Eric, Jaspreet and Isabella are not Jewish. Nor are more than three-
fourths of the 80 children attending
the Montessori-based program at the Montessori-based program at
750 Everhart Rad. The non-Jewish children are
learning about religious holidays some Jews have never heard of. But no one's complaining. The parents
see universal moral lessons in the
reli religious values taught at the school.
A lot of what goes on is sharing and friendship through the Jewish
stories," said Pam Dhami, the mother of 3-year-old Jaspreet and 5-
year-old Indi, who also attends the school. The family belon
Sikh faith, a Hindu sect.
Sikh Iaith, a Hindu sect.
"I doesn't bother me because my
faith (Unitarianism) involves both the knowledge of and tolerance of other religions," said Stephanie
Ruiz, the mother of 5 -year-old Isabella.
While small Jewish communities, such as Corpus Christi's, open pre-
schools to all children as a matter of schools to all children as a matuer of
economic survival, it is rare that non-Jews would dominate the
enrollment.


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Friday, January 28, 1994-THE PAMPA NEWS
Author says she was 'uninvited' to speak at school in Denton DENTON (AP) - A nationally tions. "That is totally, totally erro-
acclaimed author was "uninvited", neous." She said no invitation was acclaimed author was "uninvited", neous." She said no invitation was
to speak to a Denton school," ever extended. prempting a charge of censorship Dianne Blair, principal at Calfrom two civil rights groups and houn Middle School, said she
the author, the Denton Record- spoke with a Denton book store in Chronicle has reported in a copy- November about a speaking
right story.
appearance by Ms Greene right story.
Bette Greene, an author of denied ever seting a firm date. Bette Greene, an author of denied ever seuing a firm date. scheduled to speak Jan. 18 to Cal- and speakers deemed controversial houn Middle School students as part of a national program spon-
sored by the National Book Foundation and a national bookstore chain.
However, the author told repreAmerican Way and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force that school officials told her on Jan. 10
not to come. not the tripe. Denton was to be at
no charge to the school. Ms. Greene said the visit was arranged in October 1993 by the National Book Foundation.
"No one has been disinvited," said Anita Stipnieks, assistant
superintendent for school opera-

Islamic fundamentalists prepare for role in autonomy By KARINLAUB
Associated Press Writer
GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) - Mus lim fundamentalist Hamas, a leading opponent to the Isracl-PLO accord, now may want to share the fruits of leadership when the Palestinians begin run-
ning their own territory. Such a shift could ease the threat of civil war for PLO chief Yasser Arafat when he establishes Pales unian seli-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank Prominent in the pragmatist camp, which now appears to hold sway in Hamas, are former depor tees who recently retumed from a year of exile in
Lebanon.
Dr. Omar Ferwana, 38, a leading Hamas ideo logue, said his group would support any result o the Israel-PLO negotiations that improved Palestini
ans' lives.
"Whaiever the (PLO) negotiators achieve, will support it," said the British-educated physician. will suppor it," said the British-ducated physician. that is a win. If we see a better economy, a better
education, that is a win," said Ferwana, speaking in cducation, that is a win," said Ferwana, speaking in Some of Ferwana's pragmatism was borm in Mari al-Zahour, the southem Lebanon tent camp where he and more than 400 other Islamic activists wer
stranded after being depored by Israel in December stranded after being deported by Israel in December
1992 .
unity is a priority, and that there shouldn't be any
fighting," said Ferwana
Ferwana's views are a far cry from Hamas' initial
Ferwana's views are a far cry from Hamas' init reflect a growing pragat-PLO talks as a sellout a approaching. Hamas intellectuals remain admant will not recognize a Jewish state. But they can promise until all of Palestine is reclaimed. The political avenue for Hamas is elections. It claims the support of about one-third of Gaza's
780,000 residents and believes it could win con780,000 residents and believes it could win con-
trol of many city halls as well as a share of the seats on a self-governing council that runs Gaza and Jericho. If elections were held today, Hamas would be the
second-largest faction in Gaza, winning 17.3 percent of the vote, compared with 36.1 percent for Arafat's mainstream Fatah group, accorcing to a survey released this week by the Center for Pales-
tine Research and Studies in the West Bank city of tine Research and Sudies in the West Bank city of
Nablus. The survey of 518 Palestinians in the Gaza tine Research and Studies in the West Bank city of Islamic Jihad is low, at about 5 percent, its fighters
Nablus. The survey of 58 Palestinians in the Gaza could pose a threat.
Sfrip did not give a margin
Shein Sheik Ahmed Yassin, the spiritual leader of If Arafat uses his police force - which is expected
Hamas number $15,000-$ to rein in Hamas or Jihad figh Hamas who has been held in an Israeli jail since ers he could set off PLO-fundamental ist warfare.
May 1989 , May he supporse pout messages through visitors "If they start to threaten our people or kill them the PLO and elections. "Tharing arrangement with that's the time we would fight back," said Ismail "There is a growing realism in Hamas," said
Hanieh, also a former Marj al-Zahour refugee who "There is a growing realism in Hamas," said
Mamdouh al-Aker an administrator at Gaza's Islamic Universi-
and Fatah member.

- participate.
"Hamas is comered. They know that if they ton" participate, they will be deprived of a lot of things," said Sami Abu Samhadaneh, a Fatah activis.
"For "For example, if they are not part of the autono ny rule, the new, secular government will dictate In a Hamas leadership session in the fall, 70 perent of those present voted for participating in the new self-rule govermment, said Abu Samhadaneh, who obtained minutes of the meeting. Buard. Hamas leaders have said drop his their fight against Israel's occupation continue unclear if young Islamic radicals will stop and it is unclear if young Islamic radicals will stop attackThe militant Islamic Jihad movement opposes
any compromise with Israel. Although support for ny compromise with Israel. Although support for
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"If they start to threaten our peopple or fill them, Hanieh, also a former Marj al-Zatour refugee who
is now an administrator at Gaza's Islamic University. "But we a
this civil war."

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## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren dear readers: Yesterday, 1 published letters from
readers who had negative experiences with U.S. Customs.
Today, we will hear from readers with positive comments: was in the O.S. Air Force, sta-
tioned in Turkey in 1974 . When we returned to the United States
after 30 monhts abroad, my husband and 1 and our 6 -month-old
son arived at Kennedy Airoor in son arived at Kennedy Airpor in
a slorm that had the whole East
Casts shut down - so several planes landed at the same time.
My husband went to claim our luggage. When he returned, a
customs officer approached him and asked if he was militiary,
wished us a welcome home, signed our slips yo sent us on
our way. (Before you ay, "But he was in uniform because he was
military," know this - personnel returning from Turkey traveled in
civilian clothes on U.S. carriers.) Civilian cloness on U.S. carries.)
We did not even have to stand in
a line that included people from a line that included people from
four full flights that all landed at about the same time. We thank
kindly of U.S. Customs.
MRS. BYRONS. MOSS, DEAR ABBY: My wife and I
recently returned from a threeweek trip to the Orient, arriving
at Los Angeles International Airday morning. Neither of us was
feeling well, having gotten sick on the trip.
After going through eight rig-
orous customs/immigration inspections at eight different air-
ports in the Orient, conducted by ports in the Orient, conducted by
stone-faced, non-conversant cusLAX were a delight. They, wel-
comed us back to the USA with a smile and said they hoped we had
had a nice trip. (We did.) They had a nice trip. (We did.) They
searched our luggage adequately,
but did not give us a hard time about anything.
My wife and I feel that we were treated well by the officers,
and that not all U.S. Customs
officers need to attend "charm school." ${ }^{\text {G.H. SMITH, AGOURA, }}$

DEAR ABBY: I am always
dismayed when I receive complaints of rude reamment by any
of our customs officers. This
year, Customs cleared nearly 451 million passengers entering the lion for the U.S. Treasury. At the
same time, we attempt to stop narcotics, bombs, guns, chemi-
cals and a host of illegal products from entering he counct, but we
We are not perfect, but
strive for perfection. For that reason, I am asking all the supervi-
sors at Kennedy and other airsors at Kennedy and other air-
ports to pay close attention to the
treatment of incoming passengers.
In the meantime, many prob-
lems can be avoided if travelers lems can bet avexpect when they
know what to
encounter U.S. Customs at the ports of entry. Abby, please ask
your readers to pick up a copy of "Know Before You Go" at thei
local Customs office, or write to local following address: U.S. Cus-
the
toms Service, P.O. Box 7407 , Washington, D.C. 20044 GEORGE J. WEISS,
COMMISSIONER OF CUS


Once homeless, artist seeks new glory years By IRA DREYFUSS
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Names in the news
DENVER (AP) - It wasn't that the audience the audience back, and after seven minutes a Helmsley is in failing health. The Queen of Mean
didn't care for Isaac Stern's music when they bemused Stern and Bronfman relurned to the must complete 250 hours of community service
 "Remember, it ain't over 'til the fat man The program ended with a standing ovation
sings," the portly violinist quipped as ushers steered nearly half the audience back to their seas. The program Tuesday night listed three works Leona Helmsley. $\qquad$
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PHELADELPHIA (AP) - Bruce Springsteen' oice usually generates plenty of heat. Now it's
Iso bringing warmth and light to an inner-city in the first half, but after a second Mozart sonata,
Stem and pianist Yefim Bronfman left the platform for a break - a normal concert practice.
People began months of house arrest in her own posh hotel People began to move toward the lobbies and halfway house and 18 months in federal prison.
A judge reduced her tax evasion term from
The long half the audience was gone.
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## Books



Menswear returning to 'Armani look'
by ESQUIRE

## or AP Magazine


looser, less
comfortable. Eventually the lines blurred and
one still sees an almos one still sees an almost exagregerated
sloppiness in the way men's tailored sloppiness in the way men's tailored
clothing is shown on the runway.
But now the proper clothing is shown on the runway.
But now the proper suit, devoid of
sporstwear influence, is back in style. sporswear influence, is back in style.
If you're shopping for a new suit, avoid the strappping, full-cut V
shaped suit, which is experiencing a shaped suit, which is experiencing a
fade-out. Instead opt for a look that is trimmer, leaner and longer, with is trimmer, leaner and longer, with
less built-up shoulders and a notice-
ably suppressed waist. ably suppressed waist.
Almost any body ty
$\qquad$ the new suits - except the man
with a bay window, since the jack-
ats els, with their rounded fronts, would accentuate his bulk.
Another style tha
 fashion comeback is the Nehru suit. Jean-Paul Gaultier, Abboud, Kara
and Hemes all featured it for spring. The Nehru style made its first
foray into international fashion in
1966 when it was 1966 when it was worn by the sales-
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Jr., appeared on television wearing rr., appeared on television wearing,
Nehrus with turtlenecks in 1968 , Netailers reported a phenomenal
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thus far have been unabe elo, might make a
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like the results. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today if
you're with oplimistic, lucky people, there's a good chance youlit take on their vibes.
Which means you might be fortunate in an area you previously felt was hostie.
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line. This might be especially true in either commerce or sport.
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yourself, but be sure the thoughts you E
 BEATTIE BLVD. By Bruce Beattie




## Notebook

bASEBALL
AMARILLO - The Amarillo Dillas is the nick name for the new Texas-Louisiana Class AA team.
The name was announced during a press conferThce Friday at the Harvey Hotel. Dillas field manager Ross Grimsley was also intro duced to the media. The Amarillo club begins play this summer and is
now in the process of putting a roster together. football
ATLANTA (AP) - Defensive end Howie Long, last of the Oakland Raiders, retired after 13 years
when learning he was added to AFC Pro Bowl ros ter by Kansas City coach Marty Schotenheimer. Long has spoken with television networks about broadcasting football. This is Long's eighth Pro
Bowl selection, tying him with Raiders coach Art Shell.
Long was a second-round draft choice from Vil-
lanova, paired with Shell in his first taining camp lanova, paired with Shell in his first training camp, ATLANTA (AP) - Terry Bradshaw and Pat Summerall joined John Madden from CBS to the
Fox Network. Summerall, at CBS 32 years, will join Madden as top announcing team at Fox next season, while
Bradshaw will have one of two spots on hour-long Bradshaw will have one of two spots on hour-long
pregame show. Joining them will be Ed Goren - pregame show. Joining them will be
senior producer at CBS Sporss since 199
Stamerall Summerall, who also worked tennis and golf, and
Bradshaw CBS Bradshaw, CBS analyst since 1984, made their NFC games next season.
It was reported Summerall got a four-year, $\$ 6.4$
million deal.
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Ray Rhodes, con--
sidered strong candidate to become NFL head sidered strong candidate to become NFL head
coach, resigned as defensive coordinator of Green Bay Packers.
Rhodes, 43,
Rhodes, 43, helped guide Green Bay to back-to-
back winning seasons and first playoff berth since 1982. He was interviewed last year for coaching

1. jobs at Denver and New England.
Under Rhodes this year, Green Bay was second
in defense, highest since in defense, highest since 1972. The Packers held Rhodes' previous coaching experience 11 years with San Francisco, from 1981-91.

## KERRIGAN ATTACK

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Tonya Harding,
hands trembling and voice shaking, admitted she hands trembling and voice shaking, admitted she
didn't tell authorities what she knew about the attack on Nancy Kerrigan and pleaded for "my last Harding denied "prior knowledge" of the attack Harding denied prior knowledge" of the attack
on her figure skating rival, saying she learned
details of Jan. 6 assault in Detroit shortly after details of Jan. $\mathbf{6}$ assault in, Detroit shortly after
returning to Portland Jan. 10 . The U.S. Olympic Committee was "deeply con-
cerned" about Harding's admission she failed to come forward with information. The USOC and U.S. Figure Skating Association
said Harding could be removed from the team if linked to the attack.
Harding made her emotional admission following
a 30-minute workout. a 30-minute workout.
"Despite my mistakes and my rough edges, I have.. done nothing to violate the standards of
excellence, of sportsmanship that are expected in an Olympic athlete.
"I had no prior knowledge of the planned assault on Nancy Kerrigan. I am responsible, however, for
failing to report things I leamed about the assault when I returned home from nationals."
The USFSA said Harding would be on the roster
submitted to USOC for Winter Games, but it submitted to USOC for Winter Games, but it
appointed a five-member panel to investigate the appointed
case.
TENNIS
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Steffi Graf,
seeking her fourth Australian MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Steffi Graf,
seeking her fourth Australian Open tite in seven
years, overpowered Kimiko Date 6-3, 6-3 to set up championship match against Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who won 6-1, 6-2 over Gabriela Sabatini.
It took slighly more than two hours for top-seedIt took slightly more than two hours for top-seed-
ed Graf and No. 2 Sanchez Vicario to win semifinal matches.
Graf wi
Graf will be playing her fifth consecutive Grand
Slam final and 22nd overall. She won the Australian Open in 1988, 1989 and 1990. Date, seeded 10th, was first Japanese player to reach semifinals of Grand Slam tournament since
1973.
Sanchez Vicario, who lost semifinals the last three years, , efeated fourth-seeded Sabatini in 65 minutes
to reach her first Australian Open final. Sabatini was still weak from an illlesse earlier this week.
Graf is $21-5$ against Sanchez Vicario.

HOCKEY
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Terry Murray, his convinced players lost faith in him, was fired as Washington Capitals coach, and replaced by Jim Schoenfeld, former coach of Buffalo Sabres and New Jersey Devils.
The Capitals were 20-24-4, fifth place in the The Capitals were 20-24-4, fifth place in the
Atlantic Division, five points behind expansion Florida. Schoenfeld, 41 , was an ESPN hockey commenta-
tor last two seasons. Washington also fired assitant or last two seasons. Washington also fired assistant
coach John Perpich while another assistant, Keith Allain, was reassigned as goaltending consultant. Murray, 43 ,' in his fourth season with Capitals, compiled 163-134-8 record. He took over Jan. 15,
1990, leading Washington to its first Wales. Conference finals.
He was an assistant for brother Bryan six seasons, the first brother combination to coach in the
NHL. Terry Murray spent 12 seasons as defenseNHL. Terry Murray spent 12 seasons as defense-
man for Washington, California, Detroit and man for Was
Philadelphia.
WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) - Teemu Selanne, Winnipeg Jets' top player, came home on crutches after severing Achilles tendon against
Anaheim Wednesday, sidelining him six to eight weeks.
The Jets (17-28-6) were two points out of last playoff spot in Western Conierence. Selanne, with 25 goals this season, was injured in the second perion.
Don McSween.

## Secondary gives Dallas defense big boost

 By DENNE H. FRAP Sports Writer ATLANTA (AP) - Three years ago, it wa
the Silverdome.
Erik Kramer had the Dallas Cowboys secondary running
for the air raid shetters. He had for the air raid shelters. He had four touchdown passes, more Detroit Lions knocked the
Cowboys out of the playoffs in 38-6 rout that was one of the a 38-6 rout that was one of the
worst whippings in the club's history.
Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson was mad, then he got
motivated, motivated.
He started stocking swift
defensive backs like Larry defensive backs like Larry
Brown and Kevin Smith. He Brown and Kevin Smith. He
found hard-hiters like Thomas
Everett and Darren Woodson.

He added Kenny Gant who $\begin{aligned} & \text { The Dallas defense allowed } \\ & \text { covers well in third-down pass } \\ & \text { defix fewer touchdowns this year } \\ & \text { and coordinator Butch Davis }\end{aligned}$
"We were going to be play- said the reason is the improved ing a lot of run-and-shoot teams pickup the speed in our secondary", Johnsen said " "t was
pretry apparent after the pretty apparent after the Detroit game that we needed better Two years ago, the Cowboys
made Kevin Smith of Texa made Kevin Smith of Texas
A\&M their No. 1 draft pick.
They took W AdM their No. 1 draft pick
They took Woodson in the sec
ond round and spe ond round and speedy Clayton
Holmes, who is expected to develop into a frontline corner back, in the third round. fidence our backs have gained." "I think we've done a good There are a lot more young
job upgrading our secondary," year." Brown as opposed to last job upgrading our secondary,"" year,", Brown said. . We made it
Johnson said. "It went from one to the Super Bowl again oohnson said. "It went from one of our weaknesses to one of our shows the talent we have." so it
strengths."
helmed by
"We this year. "opla this year.
"We can handle ourselves
better because we know what to expect," Brown said.
As Jerry Rice how the As Jerry Rice how the Dallas
secondary handles itself, especially with hits growing reputation as an intimidator.
The San Francisco wide
receiver came out swinging receiver came out swinging
against Smith in the NFC title game and got a a quick penalty. "I knew I had him when he did that," Smith said. "We try to let the receivers know we're Bat's for sure."
Brown said the Cowboys Brown said the Cowboys
know how tough Buffalo's
speed receivers can be. speed receivers can be.
"A lot of people have forgotten but their receivers really make
big plays," Brown said. "That's
he key to holding them down to
short gains after they catch the short gains after they catch the
ball. We've got to stop them from catching a pass then taking off. That's how they hur you."
Smith said the Dallas Smith said the Dallas sec-
ondary wasn't doing much talking this week doing much talk"Last week Coach Johnson made a check with his predic-
tion we'd beat the 49 ers and we
had had to cash it," Smith said
"There's no "There's no such talk this week. We know what we have to get
done. Buffalo can talk about it We just want to put everything on the high beam and win
another Super another Super Bowl." tant to attack a 6 -foot-6, 300
pound lineman than a winsome
figure skater pound linema
"Certainly, a woman is mor vulnerable than an
er," Jackson said.


Senior center Seivern Wallace (23) will man the middle for the Harvesters against Borger tonight. The District 1-4A game tips off at 7:30 tonight in Borger. (Pampa News photo)

## Pampa, Borger break district deadlock tonight

Pampa visits Borger tonight more guard Rayford Young paces
with the outcome deciding sole Pampa in scoring at 14.2 points per possession of first place in the game. Three other players - Wal-
District 1-4A race.
lace, 13.3 ppg; junior guard Duane District 1-4A race.
Both clubs have $4-0$ marks and
Nickelberry, 13.3 ppg; junior guard Duane
Nich Both clubs have $4-0$ marks and
$\begin{aligned} & \text { are coming off convincing victo- } \\ & \text { ries over district opponents. }\end{aligned}$ The ppg - are right behind Young,
The Bulldogs have five players Sophomore forward Coy averaging in double figures with
Laury had 27 points and senior Armstrong leading the way at $\begin{array}{ll}\text { center Seivern Wallace added } 21 & 18.0 \mathrm{ppg} \text {. Tim Baker, } 6-5 \text { sopho- } \\ \text { as Pampa ripped Randall, } 80-47, & \text { more and Jonathon Johnson, } 6-1\end{array}$ Tuesday night. The win lifted senior, average 14 and 13 points Pampa 's overall record to 17-8. respectively. Powell is 10.1 points
Senior guard Jeremy Armstrong while junior guard Rus Mcell Senior guard Jeremy Armstrong while junior guard Russ McNellis
tossed in 16 points and junior is averaging 10.2 points coming guard Eric Powell chipped in 15 off the bench. as Borger raced past Dumas, 77- "This is one of the most famous
39. Borger improved to 18-7 for rivalries in the state of Texas. You the season.
In studying the two teams, state and ask someone if ene the In studying the two teams, state and ask someone if they've
Borger Sports Editor Cameron heard about the Pampa-Borger Hollway said they have many basketball rivalry and they'll tell more similarities than differ- you, yes," said Pampa head coach ences.
"They're both very quick. and Robert Hale. "And when you add
the fact that bot "They're both very quick. and the fact that both teams have good
they both rely on the press. Nei- records, it brings that much more ther team has a lot of height for a excitement to the rivalry. It's a Class 4A team, "Hollway said. fun thing to be a part of."
Both clubs also come out with a
Tonight's contest is scheduled balanced scoring attack. Sopho- to tip off at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

8th graders defeat Canyon in district basketball tourney split games in the District 8th Grade Blue, 34-32, in the other game.
Boys Tournament Thursdsay at the
Dustin Chase had 13 points and Pampa Middle School gym. Matt Harp 11 for the Pampa team. Pampa Red defeated Canyon Pur- $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { The tournament continues through } \\ \text { ple, 39-19. Bryan Waldrip was high } \\ \text { Saturday with the two Pampa teams }\end{array}\right]$ ple, 39-19. Bryan Waldrip was high Saturday with the tho Pampa teams

scorer for Pampa with 10 points fol- playing again at 10:15. The finals are | $\begin{array}{l}\text { scorer for Pampa with } 10 \text { points fol- } \\ \text { lowed by Lynn Brown with } 6 .\end{array}$ |
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| $\begin{array}{l}\text { playing again at 10:15. Th } \\ \text { sel for Saturday afternoon. }\end{array}$ |

Bills are stars in murder mystery
BUFFALO. N.Y. (AP) - Doughas
Anderson neceded some heroces s s sar
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 more wicked fate io the Bilus han ther
 bumping off the Bills. And this ime
its nou their Super Bowl opponems.

 Crown at at ite beginining of he NFL
season, stars Santa
Ankwrigh as as Bills free safety who turns detective to The novel takes place during a play ers strike like the one in 1987, when
Anderson began the book. The inspir Anderson began the book. The inspira-
tion came from a $n$-wspaper story on tion came from a wspaper story
how gamblers were losing mone because bettors weren't wagering on
the "scab games," those played with the "scab games," those played wit
replacement players. replacement players.
It sounded like a motive for murde Anderson said.
In the novel, NFL players and ma In the novel, NFL- players and man
agement start getting threats to end the
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ues, "or else"" ues, or eise happens anang down - permanenly.
star going dit An offensive lineman is poisoned at
a charity dinner. A car bomb blows a charity dinner. A car bomb blows up
two other players. The quarterback is two other players.
shot in his backyard.
Santa, who's suffering from woman
troubles and prospective back swger troubles and prospective back surgery
to prolong his career, steps in to sto to prolong his career, steps in to stop
"I thought to myself, what position Wheeler's Heath Eliasen goes up against a Clarendon defender during last week's loss to the state-ranked Broncos. The Mustangs face another tough opponent tonight in Panhandle. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)
in football has the psychology of an who teaches English at Medaille Col who teaches En
lege in Buffalo.
"It has to be the free safety," he said. "A quarterback would be the vil-
lain because he's the guy lain because he's the guy making
things happen."

Men's basketball leãgue tips off at Middle School gym


## UCLA holds off Stanford to keep No. 1 ranking intact


#### Abstract

UCLA is halfway home on mak- gomery said. "We ran what we his 24 points in the second half. 20 of wang te tun. . had a clean look No. 12 Louisville 74, Virginia Tech ing it through its first week as the but it didn't go down." ing it through its nation's No. 1 team. The Bruins, the only unbeaten Division I team, played as a top1983 Thursday night and came away with a $69-65$ victory at Stanford. They travel to play Califormia on Sunday and a victory there would keep them No. 1 for a second keep them No. 1 for a second week, something Kansas couldn't do last week or Kentur something Kansas couldn't do last week or Kentucky or Nort Carolina couldn't manage earlier in the sea- $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ The only other Top 10 teams to play Thursday night werent as for-  beat No. 7 Purdue $71-68$ and Cincin- Ten) won their second home game Arizona, which was 26 -for-38 from natit beat No. 8 Massachusetts $76-74$. against a ranked team after losing 12 the free throw line while Oregon ( 6 - In other games involving ranked in a row to those teams. They held 9 . In other games involving ranked in a row to those teams. They held $9,2-4$ ) was just 9 -for-13. teams, it was: No. . 2 Louisill 74 , Purdue ( (16-2, 4-2) scoreless for the Orlando Williams led the Ducks Virginia Tech 63; No. 13 Arizona game's final $3: 35$. John Amaechi's with 16 points. Virginia Tech 63; No. 13 Arizona game's final $3: 35$. John Amaechi's with 16 points. 98 , Oregon 86; and No. 25 New dunk with $1: 35$ left gave Penn State No. 25 New Mexico St. 60 , San Mexico State 60, San Jose State 59. UCLA ( $14-0,7-0$ Pac-10) had a missed their first seven and last six Keith Johnson, a 48 percent free 13-point lead in the second half, but shots of the game. Amaechi led throw shooter, made two foul shots that was down to $65-62$ with $1: 119$ to Penn State with 15 points, while with 10 seconds to play as the play on two free throws by Brevin Glenn Robinson had 27 for Purdue, Aggies (155-1, 70 Knight. George Zidek scored on a although he missed two shots in the their 12 th straight. tip-in for the Bruins, but Dion Cross was fouled while taking a 3 -pointer Cincinnati and made all the free throws to make sachusetts 74 it $67-65$, No. 8 Mas- snare the road victory despite mak- ing one field goal over the it $67-65$ with 22 seconds to play. LaZelle Durden had 16 of his 21 ing one field goal over the last 10 of a 1 -and-1, but Stanford ( $10-5,3$ - Bearcats (13-5) prevailed at as the throws. Lossie Mitchel's two free throws 3) was unable to take advantage as after blowing a 22 -point lead. Mas- with 28 seconds left gave the SparAndy Poppink missed a jumper. sachusetts (15-3) came back to take tans (8-8, $4-4$ a a $59-58$ lead. He Edney got a second chance with a brief lead with $9: 52$ to play, but the missed a 15-foot jumper with fouf Edney got a second chance with a brief lead with $9: 52$ to play, but the missed a eight seconds left and he made both comeback seemed to to take too much second left as the Spartans tried for eight seconds left and he made both out of them as Cincinnati was able their first victory over a ranked free throws to seal the victory. "We got fortunate on the 1 -and-1 to hold in a wild final minute. Lou team since 1979.





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Dissidents say linking trade to human rights works in China By KATHY WILHELM
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) - The two godfa-
thers of China's democracy movethers of Chinas democracy move ment make their point with a certain
authority: They know Western pres sure advances human rights in China - it got them out of prison.
Wei Jingsheng and Xu . Wei Jingsheng and Xu Wenli, who
topped the list of prominent Chinese oppped the list of prominent Chinen
political prisoners for more than decade, say they're Exhibits A and B in this year's debate in Washington Using trade to wring huma concessions out of China "may no be the best method, but it's what the
United States chose" Wei said ""t United States chose," Wei said. you receat, you lose.
They re articulate and savvy
exhibits, especially Wei, who arrive for a joint interview at Xu's home with his own translator
The soft-spoken Xu put a tape
recorder on the table and turned it on. Nothing personal, but misquotes
could get him in trouble with the
police, he said.
Any suspicion that the media-wise
pair actually spent the last dozen years in politits, instead of jail, vana full set of teeth between them. Xu, 50, and Wei, 43, were leading
advocates of democratic reform in
1979-80, cranking out 1979-80, cranking out home-
mimeographed journals of politital mimeographed journals of political
essays. Wei was arrested in 1979, X
in 1981; both were sentenced to 15 years.
Xu was released last May,
When year whether to cancel China's mostfavored nation trade status as punishment for suppressing dissent. Loss of
normal trade status would sharply raise tariffs on Chinese exports to the United States, effectively shuttin Wei was freed in thest markeL.
Wei days before the Intemational Oler, Committee voted on Beijing's bid to hold the 2000 Olympic Games. China lost the Olympic bid, b
kept its MFN staus for another ye kept its MFN status for another year.
Now, as the U.S. govemment again debates what to do about MFN, Xu and Wei said they hope Washington
will be tough will be tough.
The pressure on the U.S. govern-
ment to play down human rights is ment to play down human rights is
strong this year. China is wooing American companies with the
prospect of rich contracts if MFN stays in place. Some China scholaual
in the United States say the annual MFN battle is too bruising and that quiet diplomacy is more effective. A growing chorus - including U.S China has already made big human rights improvements.
Wei, who isn't free
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work, responded angrily work, respondid ang tertainly not
the best time in Chinese history what your ambeassador said." Xu said he was alarmed by U.S.
Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen hints that the United States migh make China s MFN status perma sure for human rights improve
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Study: Last summer's chilly warnings too dire By LaURAN NEERGAAR
Associated Press Writer andere alle show where the snow that fell those ice
WASHINGTON (AP) - Warnings that the climate of degrees were atlantic could chill abruptly by tens cates. Instead, the earth's climate is remarkably stable
and there is litule reason to think and tere is little reason to think that will change,
according to a study to be published Friday in the journal Science The study "is mollifying what appears to be a turbing finding," said Dr. Richard Fairbanks, a senior scientist at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory
Last summer, a group of European scientists found
evidence of repeated during the generally warm period before the last ice age. They studied samples of ice that indicated aver-
age temperatures in Greenland dropped by 25 degrees age temperatures in Greenland dropped by 25 degrees
Fahrenheit within one or two decades - remarkably quick for climate change.
These chilly periods occurred between 135,000 and
115,000 years ago, when the earth's 115,000 years ago, when the earth's average tempera-
ture was 4 degrees warmer than now. In a series of articles and talks, the scientists said future global warming could lead to more such temperatere drops, with periods of markedly colder cli-
mate in countries bordering the north Atlantic. And mate in countries bordering the north Atlantic. And
they urged quick study to find out just what caused these plummeting temperatures. Fairbanks and a team of researchers from
Columbia and the University of Califon Columbia and the University of California, San
Diego, did - and found things not as grim as their Diego, did - and found things not as grim as their
European colleagues thought. The first study assumed all climatic evidence
buried in Greenland's ice reflected the country's
samples air lemperature. But Fairbanks says those ice
sand centuries ago originatly snow that fell on Green land centuries ago originally came from.
That means the ice core samples are not antainted climatic record. The temperatures they reflect are a mixed bag of ancient temperatures from around the
world, Fairbanks explained. world, Fairbanks explained.
"It would be an overstatement to say the temperacluded, but I think it's on that as mucrer," he said. "We find that in the last 9,000 years the climate has been remarkably stable.
Fairbanks' team
proved reliable for forecasting weather to look back at Greenland's history. The ice samples contain dif-
ferent isotopes of oxygen. The ferent isotopes of oxygen. The ratio of the heavier
isotope to the lighter isotope indicates the temperaisotope to the lighter isotope indicates the tempera-
ture at the time the ice was formed. Less heavy oxygen signals colder temperatures, while more indicates warmer climate. But Greenland is a major intersection But Greenland is a major intersection where global
air masses collide before dumping snow and sleet. air masses collide before dumping snow and sleet.
Climatic shifts that sent rain from Hawaii to become snow in Greenland would shift the type of oxygen
isotopes discovered centuries later. isotopes discovered centuries later.
Plus, the farther that moisture had to travel, the
more heavy oxygen it lost on the way - giving a false more heary oxygen it lost on the way - giving a alalse
message of colder temperatures, Fairbanks' team
concluded Last summer, people were frightened by the Greenland ice study because no one knew what caused the
seemingly large temperature shifts. "The inplication was that this (unknown) process could affect modern climate at any time in the
future," Fairbanks said. Now, "we're closer to understanding what produced thowe "whanges in in the past and standing what produced those changes in the past and
therefore we're better prepared to monitor likely
changes in the future.,

Factory orders jump 8.6 percent WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to orders was the latest sign of strength
U.S. factories for durable goods in the manufacturing sector. The jumped 8.6 percent in 1993, the Federal Reserve reporied earlier that biggest advañe in five years that industrial production had risen in
included a broad-based 2.2 percent
December for the seventh straight included a broad-based 2.2 percent
increase in December, the govern- month. vern- month. The Commerce Department said barometer of manufacturing industhe annual increase was the steepest - try plans. Increased orders often ince orders rose 9.6 percent in lead to more production and jobs.
1988, despite the sixth consecutive Orders for electronic and other drop in defense orders. The 1993 advance was the second
straight, including a 3.9 percent ber increase, up 5.4 percent due to increase a year earlier. Orders fell and communications equipment in percent in 1991 and 1.1 percent after plunging 7.2 percent a month 1989. Transportation orders rose 1.2 record, totaling a seasonally adjust- 5.1 percent gain. There were ed $\$ 142.8$ billion, up from the previ- increases in all categories except
ous high of $\$ 139.7$ billion a mont aircraft. But excluding this scetor, ous high of $\$ 139.7$ billion a month aircraft. But excluding this sector, monthly advance, the longest string Primary metals orders were up 1,7 since 1987, when orders rose each percent, stronger than the 1.3 permonth from February through July. cent a month earlier. Orders for
In another economic report Thuis- industrial machinery and equipment day, the government said the number' rose 1.4 percent, down from a 6.6 of Americans applying for initial percent advance the previous month. 56,000 last week, due in part to the Unfilled orders fell for the 10th 56,000 last week, due in part to the straight month, down 0.7 percent to
effects of frigid weather, a federal hol- $\$ 421.2$ billion, lowest since March iday and the Califormia earthquake. The Labor Department said a sea-
sonally adjusted 309 , onally adjusted 309,000 people measure of whether current facilis a sought benefits for the first time in and manpower are able to keep up
the week ended Jan. 22, down from with demand. When they fall a revised 365,000 the previous often suggests no need for larger week.

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