## Task force

Most state hospitals
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## Former aide

Speakes says he faked some quotes Page 5

## Hijack drama could end tonight in Algeria

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) - The hijackers of a
Kuwaitit jumbo jet today said they have named $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { The Kuwait News Agency said Arafat told a } \\ \text { news conference in Kuwait he expected the hijack } \\ \text { 亚 }\end{gathered}$ their aircraft "the plane of greatest martyrdom
and death" and claimed they have put on their and death" and claimed they have put on their
"death shrouds."
One of the hijackers made the declaration in a One of the hijackers made the declaration in a
tatement radioed to Larnaca Airport control towstatement radioed to Larnaca Airport control tow-
er. He cited Koranic verses usually read at funeralways alive."
In another development, PLO chairman Yasser In another development, PLO chairman Yasser
attend a Moslem conference unrelated to the to jacking, did not elaborate. At one point today, the hijackers radioed the
tower demanding the plane be refueled in 45 mi But the deadline passed without incident after Organization chief in the Palestine Liberation Malaz Abdon chief in Cyprus, and his deputy,
with out on the tarmac and spoke with the hijackers.
ways 747 , who shot and killed a second passenger
Monday, threatened the ives of the nearly 50 re: manining hostages.
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The hijackers have demanded Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranian terrorists, all but one of them Shites, who were convicted in 1984 for bombing the U.S
and French embassies in Kuwait. The emirate has repeatedly refused to free them.
Akis Fantis Akis Fantis, Cypriot government spokesman, earlier today said no negotiations were unde
as the hijacking entered its eighth day.

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Who are the hijackers?

By Pall pinkham
Senior Staff Writer


Friends of Library ready for used book sale


Friends board member Jack Nichols checks used
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books for pricing.



Huge jump in oil prices probably only temporary

| NEW YORK (AP) - A huge one-day jump in oil prices to the |  |
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| highest level this year was incited by speculation that OPEC |  |
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| will orchestrate a broad effort to constrict world supplies, but some analysts call the rise unsus- |  |
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| Exchange, a key barometer of price trends, the May-delivery |  |
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| termediate crude oil rose $\$ 1.01$ per barrel to close at $\$ 17.89$ Mon day. It was the highest close since |  |
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| gallon to 50.95 cents.Traders attributed the jumps |  |
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| to a weekend meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Ex- |  |
| Organization of Petroleum Ex- | producer Saudi Arabia, to move |
| monitoring committee, which stated it would enlist help from |  |
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| non-OPEC producers to restrain output. |  |
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| A one-day surge in crude-oil prices does not necessarily mean |  |
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| the market sustains the increase, some analysts say, American |  |
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| consumers could be paying an additional 10 to 12 cents a gallon |  |
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## Group claims scholarship tests favor boys over girls

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group critical of stanardized tests charged today that girls are not winlarships to attend college.
The National Merit Scholarship Corp.'s reliance
ane on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test to
select its 15,000 semifinalists each year "is extraordinarily irresponsible" and costs women "millions of dollars each year" in costs women
"triarships,
said Sarah Stockwell of FairTes. The activist group said it suspected that minorities are underrepresented among the ranks of National Merit Scholarship winners, despite cial awards earmarked for black students.
Marianne Roderick, a senior vice president of Marianne Roderick, a senior vice president of
the National Merit Scholarship Corp. in Evanston, II., said 63 percent of this year's National Merit
semifinalists are boys. "It has been true ov
ooys outnumber girls by about $60-40$, sometimes a
little more, sometimes a little less," She defended the use of the standardized test to select semifinalists, saying "The merit program
is open to more than a million youngsters who ter it each year and we have no quotas regarding boys or girls or ethnic origin or anything else.", Using the test "is the best method we have found
to date to make entry to the program available ... at a relatively nominal fee,", she said, adding that switching to some other method of selection might drive up overhead and diminish the funds avail-
able for scholarships. Once the 15,000 semifinalists are chosen, the
National MeritScholarship Corp. does look at their National Merit Scholarship Corp. does look at their
high school grades, extracurricular activities and high school grades, extracurricular activities and
achievements in whittling the field down to 6,000 winners who receive scholarships ranging from $\$ 250$ to $\$ 8,000$.
Last year, am
Last year, among the 6,146 who got scholarships,
62 percent were boys and 38 percent were girls, she

The organization sponsors a separate National
Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstand ing Negro Students that awards about 700 scholarships annually, but Roderick said it does not The National Merit awards are among the esteemed prizes available to high school students. Many colleges vie in recruiting winners and some fund their own awards through the National Merit program. Other scholarships are funded the National Merit Scholarship
porations Corp. itself.
The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, also called the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, is essentially the same as the Scholastic Apti-
tude Test, although it is scored on a different scale. In selecting semifinalists, the verbal score counts twice as much as the math score,
Last year, when the national, average for the
Class of 1987 was 906 , boys averaged 935 and girls
"We would like to see girls' performance im-
prove," Roderick said. "Boys in general take higher level courses, particularly in math and science,"
FairTest, based in Cambridge, Mass., said SAT
scores underpredict women's actual grades in colscores underpredict women's actual grades in colFred Moreno, a spokesman for the College
Foard in New York, said that cher Board in New York, said that charge is based on a
college Board research report which found women did "a little bit better in college" than predicted by their combined SATs and grade
"But the difference is very But the difference is very, very small," said
Moreno. The actual grades of the women studied were four-hundredths of one point thigher than prebiased."
FairTest, formally known as the National Center
for Fair \& Open Testing for Fair \& Open Testing, urged the National Center Scholarship Corp. to stop relying on test scores and
to start releasing ethnic and gender breakdowns of to start releasing
award winners.

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Wheeler fire cause declared accidental; Groom truck stop owner views options












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 plans to locate some type of busi-
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until it was leveled by fire Friday afterno'r. "We're stll waiting, trying to decide what to do " Britten said. Tm sure something will go back
there."
Britten said he had no insurance to cover the damage, es mated to be close to $\$ 2$ million. All
that remains of the business are
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the fire was caused by an elec trical short in or near the rees
taurant's walk-in freezer. "II"s just electrical as far as we
know," Britten said. Tower employee Bill Hurley said the lights went out in the res
taurant shortly before $3: 30$ p.m When he and other employees went to check on the cause, they
found the walk-in freezer in Volunteer firefighters from
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ple from Groom and the sur rounding area. "We're still up in the air ", Brit-
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## Canadian's play one of UIL winners

| ian | Beck, White Deer; Seth Crouch, | the area contest in Cl |
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| and Lockney High School's one- | Canadian; Teresa Snider, Olton; | "We're going down to Class A |
| act plays came out on top | Julie Gortmaker, White De | next year," he explained. "We've |
| 1988 University Interscholastic | Gwen Lane, Lockney; Joel | been hosting Class-AA for 13 |
| League area one-act play com- | Mitchell, Lockney, and Quincy | years. Now I'll give my kids a |
| petition April 9, hosted by White | Tomlinson, Gruver | chance to go somewhere else for |
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| will now advance to regional UIL | Campsey, Quanah; Tiffany | this year," he said. Canadian |
| will now advance to regional ul | Crouch, Canadian; Sherri | High School's 1987 one-act play |
| competition April 22 and 23 in Big | Daniels, White Deer: Tonya | What I Did Last Summer won |
| Spring. White Deer's Riders to the Sea was selected as alternate. | Elam, Olton; Jeanne Pot | ors. Seven of the 14 stu- |
| nadian's Mike Wagner, who | Canadian. | participate in the 1988 produc- |
| played the title role, won best | "It really was a good contest," |  |
| actor. Patty Croy of Quanah was | said James Hinkley, drama and | Area UIL one-act play contest |
| ed best actress. | speech instructor at White Deer | participants, in addition to Cana- |
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## Report: State's hospitals silent in AIDS hearings



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Retarded man testifies for community placement in suit against MHMR

| AUSTIN (AP) - A mentally rete institution to a community ved his life, as testimony beon a lawsuit challenging the mentally retarded people committed in Texas. <br> I like it more than the state hool. I'm happy out there. You thave so many people holler- People are calmer in the use," said Dwayne Laurent, whose mental retardation companies spina bifida, a conperfect closure of part of the nal column. <br> Laurent, who testified Monday a wheelchair, moved from stin State School to a six-client up home in September. He he had been in the state hool since he was a year old. Since moving, Laurent said, he been able to work full-time stead of part-time, attend it a friend he $m \mathrm{t}$ at work. He o said he has more privacy at home. <br> The hearing is on whether a wsuit against the Texas De- rtment of Mental Health and ental Retardation by a woman titutionalized for 51 years uld be expanded into a class- ion suit on behalf of 3,861 inuntarily committed retarded ople. <br> The hearing is expected to last weeks, said Diane Shisk, an orney for Advocacy Inc., one the groups that filed the lawt. A break in the hearing is exsted after the first week, Ms. termined when the case will reme. <br> The issue before the court is ted to but the hearing is exbate over whether Texas ould continue to spend most of mental retardation money on ge institutions instead of comge institutions instead of com- |
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that the institutions, which they
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Don Partridge, one of the pa-
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year-old daughter has been in Au-
stin State School for 30 years. stin State School for 30 years.
Since she has a mental age of two
years, he said, that is the best place for her.
If State District Judge Harley
Clark allows the class action, Clark allows the class action,
attorneys say it could become as
significant as two other class ac-
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Those suits, which 1974 and have been settled, caused reforms at state mental
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half of Opal Petty. Ms. Petty,
spent 37 years in Austin State Hospital and 14 years in San
Angelo State School. She left the institution in late 1985 and lives
with her nephew's Angelo.
The TCLU and Advocacy want the Petty case to be the vehicle
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mental hospitals and 13 state schools.
The key reform they seek is a guarantee that people committed
to state institutions will receive a to state institutions will receive a
court review of their commitment once a year.
The groups bringing the law-
suit also want to force the state to sureatly expand community ser-
gre vices, especially housing, for the mentally disabled. Petty's suit a class action on bePetty s suit a class action on be-
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 Capt. Terence Ganiko is tended by emergency personnel in an Austin field near where his Air Force RF-4C Phanton jet crashed Monday

## Air force jet crashes into Southeast Austin warehouse

board of officers to investigate the crash of an
RF-4C Phantom II jet that rammed into a miniwarehouse after its two-man crew parachuted to safety, officials said.
The plane went down Monday in Southeast Austin, about a mile from Bergstrom Air Force Base
Air Force spokesman Lt. David Fruck said the aircraft was returning from a " "low-level training
mission," but would release no further details No one on the ground was injured, according to No one on the ground was injured, according to
Austin Fire Chief Bill Roberts. Eyewitnesses said
the plane burst int flames while in the air the plane burst into flames while in the air and the
plane touched off a fire in the warehouses. Crew members Col. Roger Grimsley, 47, of Lees burg, Ohio, and Capt. Terence Ganiko, 30, of Hon-
olulu, were taken to a Bergstrom hospital for treatmaniko was its weapons system officer Air Force officials did not release any informa An about the crew members' condition Monday.
Fruck said the plane crashed at $12: 17 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A Fruck said the plane crashed at $12: 17$ p.m. A
board of officers will be appointed to review the
crash, he said, adding that is a routine procedure. crash, he said, adding that is a routine procedure.
The RF-4C is a reconnaissance version of the

Lynn McDonald, manager of the mini
warehouse complex, said her husband and anothe warehouse complex, said her husband and another
person were at the location when the plane crashed but wrere not hurt. hat gone to lunch and saw the
Mrs. McDonald Mrs. McDonald had gone to lunch and saw the
ash from her car, several blocks away. "II saw an airplane coming down, and I knew it
was in this area. All I could think was, 'Thank God was in this area. All I could think was, 'Thank Goo
I'm not there,", she said, adding, "I had an ange I'm not there,"' she said, adding, "I had an ange The mini-warehouse complex is just off River-
side Drive in Southeast Austin. There are several side Drive in Southeast Austin. There are several
residential areas nearby, including homes on the residential areas nearby, including homes on the
other side of Riverside Drive. Manuel Coy, an area resident, said he saw the
plane burst into flames in the air as he walked to a plane burst into flames in the air as he walked to a
store. store. "It kind of like turned, and the back end exploded and we saw those two dudes jump out. The airplane kept on going. It kept on going lower and lowe
after they jumped out," he said after they jumped out," he said.
Fire Department Lt. Larry Brow Fire Department Lt. Larry Brown said pieces of
the plane were scattered in the area.
"As far as I can "As far as I can see, the aircraft. is in severa
small pieces, a lot of small pieces," he said.

Jury selected in trial of Houston lion owner


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## Opinion

There's still hope in a falling world
On its face, our world doesn't make much sense,
does it? Small children are abused. Millions in the Third World die of malnutrition before their first birthday. Wars rage in hot spots ${ }^{\text {a around the world }}$
killing hundreds of thousands of soldiers and civikians for no obvious purpose. Terrorists strike the
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apart over lies and unfaithfulness. Disease and ac
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dents can cut short the lives of people we love.
Nor does the world seem to be getting better. Th two greatest wars in the history of mankind have
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and the Salem Witch Trials were just drops of blo and the Salem Witch Trials were just drops of bloo
compared to the rivers that have flowed from the Nazi Holocaust, Stalin's purges, Mao Tse Tung's so-
cial engineering and Pol Pot's "killing fields." Drug cial engineering and Pol Pot's "killing fields." Dru
abuse, teen-age pregnancy, suicide and crime have
grown markedly worse as social problems in the last 50 years.
If one is searching for comfort, security and a If one is searching for comfort, security and a
sense of justice, one must look elsewhere than the material facts of this world.
For Christians, that comfort is found in the events
celebrated on Easter Sunday. Throughout the nation celebrated on Easter Sunday. Throughout the nat
that morning, people gathered to acknowledge an
event of 2,000 years ago in a far corner of the Roman Empire - when the Gospels tell us Jesus Christ rose from the dead to save us from the
wretchedness of the human condition, caused by sinful nature.
For those, 000 years, the message of the resurrectus no sign of losing its power, even though th
show shows no sign of losing its power, even though the ties for a few centuries now. Today the demog-
raphers count 1.62 billion Christians in the worl raphers count 1.62 billion Christians in the world,
nearly twice as many as the next most popular reli gion, Islam. In Africa and East Asia, in particular
in South Korea, the faith of Christianity is spreading in South Korea, the faith of Christianity is spreading
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of Poland Romania Russia and other nations rapidiy. It remains
of Poland, Romania, Russia and other nation
where the government persecutes believers. where the government persecutes believers.
Critics of Christianity are free to scoff at the sca
dals of Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart, and disdals of Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart, and dis-
miss the whole Christian faith as a fraud. But Bakker and Swaggart do not represent Christianity as most Americans practice it in their daily lives.
Christianity is not a phenomenon of television, but Christianity is not a phenomenon of television, but
of the heart mind and spirit. If one wants to see
what Christianity is about, turn off the TV and visi what Christianity is about, turn off the TV and visit
a church. Attend a church where they preach the story ore you will find people who believe they have
found domfort, security and justice in a world that found domfort, security and
seems to be falling apart.

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Berry's World

"Zeke, it's no disgrace to have the 'yuppie
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## Why not make things better?

A government monopoly in mail delivery is
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Tut a letter, from 22 to 25 cents, may finally draw
attention to proposals for allowing private companies to compete in the delivery of first-class
mail. The most notable recommendation came mail. The most notable recommendation came
in the recent report of the President's Commisin the reecent report of the President 's Commis
sion on Privatization, which argued that ending the Postal Service's monopoly would "provide
tetter, more innovative service at competitive prices."
That it surely would. A nation that ha attained one of the world's highest standards o living by allowing a free market to provide ev
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civilian work force in the country), who are no more enchanted by the free market than auto or
textile workers. Their power is augmented by an array of
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Postal Service claims about the mournful con Postal Service claims about the mournful con-
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laxation of the ban on private competition. These are used as fundamentalist preachers use but to frighten.
The first is that the American postal system is the best and cheapest in the world. American service should take this less as praise of ou
system than as an indictment of everyon system than as an indictment of everyone
 Whether this claim is true or not, there's no
reason we should resist opportunities to make
things better. General Motors and Ford once mings better. General Motors and Ford once made the best cars in the world. Toyota and
Nissan came along to prove that there was plen$y$ of room for improvement.
The breakup of AT\&T is generally cited as
proof of the danger of such experiments. It proof of the danger of such experiments. It
shouldn't be. The annoyance associate houldn't be. The annoyances associated with service are transititional. The benefits, in more choices and dramatically lower rates, are
permanent. Disciples
Disciples of the status quo also insist that pri-
vate companies will not be interested in provid ing the same comprehensive service now enjoyed by postal customers. They will merely "skim the cream," snatching away lucrative
urban markets and leaving the dregs, including remote rural customers. A Postal Service spokesperson proudly notes that it delivers to an
Indian tribe located at the bottom of the Grand Canyon, a service that costs nearly three times what the tribe has to pay. What tris argument omits is that for every
Grand Canyon Indian geting below-cost mail,
dozens of city dwellers are shamefully over-
 dents of Cabrini-Green should be forced to sub-
sidize postal customers who choose to live in the nspoiled splendor of the backwoods.
In any case, the prospect of huge numbers of farmers and forest rangers being cut off from the mails is preposterous. In express mail,
where competition is allowed, Federal Express where competition is allowed, Federal Express
claims to serve 99 percent of the U.S. popula-
ion. United Parcel Service says it will deliver tion. United Parcel Service says it will deliver to
any address in the U.S. or Puerto Rico, no matany address in the U.S. or Puerto Rico, no mat-

ter how far off the beaten track. If competition were a bad thing for consumers, private com| the parcel market from the Postal Service. |
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| If a | If a few places on the bottom of the Grand bother with, the government could simply pay them to do so. Likewise with the blind and memnow get to use tue mails free. .likewise with the indefensible subsidies to nonprofit groups and

newspapers and magazines, which get a disount financed by the taxpayers. That would cost a fraction of what customers pay for the inefficiencies of the mail monopoly. savings to the economy from lifting the ban on private mail delivery would amount to somehing between $\$ 4$ billion and $\$ 12$ billion. Jim Miler, director of the Office of Management and
Budget, says direct subsidies to rural customers would cost about $\$ 26$ million a year. If we are keeping the existing system to protect these cus-
omers, we are paying upwards of 150 times too It's no wonder that the Postal Service imposes such burdens on us, since monopolies aren't
famous for their efficiency or responsiveness to amous for their efficiency or responsiveness to
consumers. The wonder is that we put up with it.


## This guy could be president!







 - Jackson's halt-rorther, Noan Ryan Robin son, described Jackson as being cruel to the
ittite poople who worked around him: hundroed years just wants Shake. He don't get nothing. That coldnesss... is what trightens me about my brother Jesse Jackson might very well make us a move into the White House until the preses has skinned him alive as it does others who seek such a pinnacle.
There is too mu
There is too much at stake here to do other-
wise. Idare anybody call me a racist for holding

## Are we winking at a return of racism?



8Lewis Grizzard

## and who provides it for him?

I want to know if there is any reason to vote for Jesse Jackson other than the fact he's the first Basically I want to know if there's anything more to Jesse Jackson than his mouth.
Some reasons to be wary of Jackson have Some reasons to be wary of Jackson have
been made public, but they need to be probed further. I went back in the files:

- Critics, according to a news report I'v ate shakedown operation. Is this true? Has Jes Jackson done anything illegal or unethical - Although Jackson cloaks himself in the wise. Idar


## Speakes says he faked quotes for Reagan

White House spokesman Larry Speakes says he attributed remarks on major Reagan that the president did no nake, in one case because the president himself "had almost nothing to say."
Speakes, in his new book, describe Speakes, in his new book, describes remarks to Reagan that he says the
president never made. president never made. Lines plane carrying 61 Americans was hot down in 1983, he credited state George Shultz to Reagan. And he says that during Reagan's
summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Geneva in 198
he attributed to Reagan remarks tha
he and an assistant press secretary,
Mark Weinberg, had manufactured. Speakes, who often boasted that he
never lied to the press during his six never lied to the press during his six
years as Reagan's chief spokesman years as Reagan's chief spokesman
makes the statements in his book
"Speaking "Speaking Out," scheduled for publica
tion next month by Charles Scribner's tion ne
Sons.
Reag
Reagan met with the National Secur-
ity Council and with congression ity Council and with congressional leadKAL aircraft on Aug. 31, 1983. Speakes says Shultz declared during
the congressional leaders' meeting tha the congressional eaders' meeting tha
the incident was not a problem betwee the United States and the Soviet Union but "a Soviet versus the world
problem."
"Since
nothing to say during the National Security and congressional leadership
meetings, I made presidential quotes out of Shiltz' comment about the inci-
dent pitting the whole world against the dent pitting the whole world against the
Soviet Union, as well as some of Shultz' suggestions about what retaliatory
steps we should take," Speakes writes. steps we should take," Speakes writes.
In his account ofthe Geneva summit, In his account ofthe Geneva summit,
Speakes says he "felt that Gorbachev
was really was really getting the advantage over
us in his give-and-take with reporters us in his give-and-take with reporters,
while Reagan was very tentative and while Reagan was very
stilted" in his comments
"Fin
"Fearing that Reagan was losing the
media version of Star Wars. I in media version of Star Wars, I in-
structed Mark Weinberg to draft some structed Mark Weinberg to draft some
quotes for the president," Speakes
says. "I polished the quotes and told the
together at the end of one session, the
president said to Gorbachev, 'There is
much that divides us, but I believe the world breathes easier because we are Sila here together.
Speakes says that CBS used the quote in its evening television news and Chris
Wallace of were frank. The reported "the talks ment came off camera, aides quoting im as saying, 'The world breathes together.'
"Another Reagan quote which we play in the press was, 'Our differences are serious but so is oun commitment to improving understanding,'"' Speakes
"In retrospect, it was clearly wrong spokesman such liberties," the former Geneva meeting. "Certainly, Reagan would not have disavowed the words, but the Soviets could have said they never heard anything like that. Luckily
the Russians didn't dispute the quotes the Russians didn't I had been able to spruce quotes president's image by taking a bit o
liberty with my PR man's license., liberty with my PR man's license.",
In an interview published today in In an interview published today in making up presidential quotes "is no lying." "When develop a bou're a press of secretary, you deve president so that you think like the
president," he said. "I knew those

## 'The Last Emperor' takes nine

 Oscars, Cher is best actress LOS ANGELES (AP) - TheLast Emperor, the lavish epic of China directed by an Italian,
conquered Hollywood by capconquered Hollywood by cap-
turing nine Oscars, the most
for any film in 26 years. Cher won best actress for portrayal
of a widow who discovers love in "Moonstruck." Michael Douglas, the
greedy, unethical inside trad-
er of Wall Street best actor at Monday night's
60th-annual Academy Awards
Best supporting performers Were os outspoken Italian
Cherther coping with a way-
moter mord husband in Moonstruck,
ward
and fisted, incorruptible Chicago
beat cop in The Untouchables. Douglas paid tribute to his
father, actor Kirk Douglas, "for helping a son move out of the shadow," and Cher cre-
dited her mother for urging thing." "I don't think this means that I am somebody," Cher ing her statue. "But I guess Backstage, the actress, in a tume of, strategically placed
spangles spangles, told reporters: "If I
can win this statue I think can w can do a anything!',
boty-
In addition to best picture, The Last Emperor won in evnominated, including screenplay adaptation, costumes, original score, art direction,
cinematography, sound, edit. cinematography, sound, edit-
ing and the directing award to acclaimed filmmaker Bernar-
do Bertolucci do Bertolucci. pean, the Academy Awards peas always seemed to me like
has a distant ceremony," said Ber-
tolucci, "something fascinating, remote. Something I really didn't belong to. Then, one
day, The Last Emperor got nine nomina immediately,"
thing changed The director, who surprised the industry by winning per-
mission from the Chinese government to film a story with political overtones within Beijing's fabled Forbidden City,
offered "a Chinese kowtow to offered "a Chinese kowtow to
the Academy," saying, "This
is one of the strongest emo-

Teddy bears hav a big convention NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP)-
This Sierra Nevada foothill comand loved it.
Some 10,000 teddy bears were on hand to be cuddled, admired
and enjoved by 6,000 humans, who also indulged in music, food, and story telling Besides the bears of all shapes and sizes at the Nevada City's Fifth Annual International Teddy
Bear Convention, there were grown men in furry bear suits
and teenagers wearing fuzzy ears. There were toddlers and grandmothers alike
favorite teddy bears.
And if some looked askance at the goings-on at the American Victorian Museum and the nearby teddy-bear castle, $31 /$-year-old
Sydney Gerson of Nevada City wasn't among them
After getting a couple of big
hugs from a shaggy brown cinnamon bear, Sydney beamed and said, "I love teddy bears a lot because they are so soft and snuggly,"
The "teddy" bear title, according to the story repeated at the convention, was given a small
stuffed bear by a Brooklyn candy stuffed bear by a Brooklyn candy
storeowner who read of the refus. al of President Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt to shoot a smal


Michael Douglas and Cher stand with Oscar backstage at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles actress during the 80th Academy Awards pre sentation.

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## Genetically altered mouse patented

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vard University has been - Hara patent for a genetically altered been issued for an animal, a published report says.
The Washington Post quoted congressional sources today as
saying the mice will be used for saying he mice wile be used for
cancer-lated research. Critics
said the new patent set a dangerous precedent.
The Patent and Trademark
Office spokesman Oscar Mastin Office spokesman Oscar Mastin
declined to confirm the Post report, but said Patent and
Trademark Commissioner Donald Quigg would announce "a
significant patent" at a news conference today.
The Supreme Court in 1980
ruled that man-made life organisms could be patented, but the
Harvard patent is the first to pro tect a genetic change in a higher
life form, the newspaper said. Licensing rights for the patent
are held by Du Pont Co., which Licensing rights for the patent
are held by Du Pont Co., which
financed the research. While

State will ban cheap handguns




 by the National Rilie Associationt
the ibill was passed Monday night
 cials and Sarah Brady wife of
James Brady, President

 under the Maryland law was used by John Hinckley in his 1981 assassination attempt that
wounded the president and left wounded the president and Democratic House Speaker R.
Clayton Mitchell said Clayton Mitchell said the 95-41
vote in the House of Delegates a vote in the House of Delegates a
few hours before the 1988 legislative session ended "seems to be a


 needed. William Donald Schaefer,
Gov helped move the bill through
who hel who helped move the bill through
the legislature, said he will sign it the legislature, said he will sign it
into law unless he finds some un-

Harvard would not discuss its pa-
tent, experts said genetically
altering a mouse would involve altering a mouse would involve
inserting a gene from another
and in many respects is nothing
different from what society has diferent from what society has commercial ownership of anim
als for thousands of years."
animal into a mouse embryo to otherwise would not have
Jeremy Rifkin, president of the
Foundation on Economic Trends, Foundation on Economic Trends,
an anti-biotechnology an anti-biotechnology group, said
the patent officials were "setting the patent officials were "setting
themselves up as the arbiters of public policy in this countryy and
they have no legitimate right to they have no legitimate right to
do it. This is something Congress ought to decide.'
"This opens the floodgates for a
whole range of patents, from fish to house pets," said Jack Doyle of the Environmental Policy Insti-
tute, which supports a moratorium on animal patents.
But Geoffrey Karny, a
Washington patent attorney, said the action was "not a radical de"Granting a patent on animals is an entirely logical application
of existing patent law principles


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Israel threatens to deport more Palestinians


Two youths haul away salvaged household goods Monday
after an ammunition dump blast flung rockets and artillery shells all over the Pakistani capital of Islamabad and the adjacent city of Rawalpindi Sunday
killed and nearly 1,000 were injured.
Evangelist Billy Graham opens 16-day Chinatour
 will preach and sightsee
on This is mfirst time to set foot
on Chinese soil, the 69 year-old
 arrival. "It's something I have
looked forward to ond dreamed of
ald

Graham, his wife, Ruth, and
their eldest son came at the invitation of the Chinese People's
Association for Friendship with
Foreiign Countries and the Chin Foreign Countries and the China
Christian Councill The evangelist, who has
preached in more than 60 countries, inl cluding the Soviet Union
and Eastern Europe, said hewas
visiting as as a tourist and pilikrim to visiting as a tourist and pilgrim to
his
Gifes bires birthlace. However.
 and meet with reveiigious leedorers
and seminary scholars in Nanking and Shanghai
Graham's wife, the daughter of
su province in coastal China. She
left China ant the age of hit
The evangelist tand his faily were evanget tist and his family by former ambassador to the Un-
ited States Zhang Wenjin, U.S. Ambassador Winston Lord, and
Bishop K.H. Ding, president of the China Christian Council.
There are 4 million Protestants
 worsship are home.
During the 1966 - 76 Cieved During the 1966-76 Cultural Red
Voution religion was sananedand and
believers persecuted In Volution, religion was banned and
believers persecuted In recent
years, China has allowed reliyears, China has aliowed reli-
gious ile to resume under state
control. Graham said his trip would
bolster relations between the Unbolster relations between the Un-
ited States and China and inited States and China and in-
crease ootacts between chur-
ches in the two countries crease in the two countries
Ding said Graham's visit "will
Din surely strengthen the witness of
Christ in China,", but he said GraChrist in china," "ut he said Gra-
ham s.s name is unknown to most
Chinese

## Dukakis' cousin cheers him on as she

 wins Oscar; Democrats debate today> By The Associated Press
The New York primary seemed more and
more like a referendum on the Mideast, as more like a referendum on the Mideases, as
the presidential candidates spent another day cautiously raising the explosive issue of Israeli-Palestinian confict. And a little Hol-
Iywood glitter rubbed off on the campaign of ed "ou an Academy Award. Michael let's gol" Olympia Dukaki "OK, Michael, let's go!" Olympia Dukakis
called as she accepted her Oscar for best supporting actress for her performance in the comedy "Moonstruck," Dukakis, at a ress
taurant in New York that figured in the film called his cousin to congratulute her, and
said her triumph "' may be sign ond shingsto come in New York.,
A week before the New York primary, wit A week before the New Y Yrk primary, with
its 255 delegates at stake, the three Democraits 25 delegates at stake, the three Democraa
tic conteners were meeting today for their
first fullecale debate uic octenders were meencting today fort ther Su-
first fulsale debate since last month's per Tuesday campaign.
Republican George Republican George Bush, his party's allNew York campaign swing and said he wasn't worried that the more suspenseful
Democratic race was stealing the spotight We don't have all the excitement that ex Alan Paton, author

Alan Paton, who orote a aearing gepiction of
black suffering under aparthed in his novel black suffering under apartheid in in its onovel
Cry The Beloved Country died early todel of throat cancer. He was 85 .
Paton, the nation's foremost writer and
leading voice against apartheid died and leading voice against apartheid, died at his
estate outside the coastal city of Durban, said ehtate wife, Anne.
his
"He went peacefully, happy to
his pown bed," Mrs. Paton said. Paton was hospitalizen said. gustine's Hospital in Durban east of Johannesburg, where he underwent
unsu unsuccessful throat surgery. He was re-
leased Monday hours at home, Mrs. Paton said
Cry, the Beloved Country, Paton's first novel, is cited as the most compelling story of racial segreation. Published in 1948, it tells
the story of a 2 ulu the story of a aulu priest's search for his son,
who is wanted by police for the murder of a
white man. has outsold every book in South Africa except the Bible. It has sold 15 million Iran claims 2,000 Iraqis captured

 or wounding more than 2,000 Iraqis and capturing border high-
lands in the latest offen 7)/-year-old war

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claimelopment, Iraq claimed it fired a missile into the
northwestern Iranian city of Tabriz today on Monday. the two
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each other's capital cities. Ir an'sofficicial slamiace Republic
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more unity and fewer problems," he told a
crowd at a shopping mall in White with Israel and negotiate a perma-
nent peace in the Middie East," said the Mas-
 hoped the New York primary wouldn't be
"one-issue") campaign. But one-issue campaign. But Mideast topics
dominated for another day on Monda
ly one y one-quarter of New York Denace. Near ters are Jewish, and matters afficcting It srae ocus of the primary cam Bush, tuuring an IBM plant in Thornwood, and said American Jews should vote for him and not a Democrat. Dukakis, speaking to Jewish leaders, said
Arab leaders are responsible for the Arableaders are esponsibe tor the violence neither tree young stoderertrowies. He He said
Israeli government tear the bor the Israeli government tear the blame.
IIt is not the generation of yound nians who have grown up in uncertainty and who have been taught by their elders to "It is not a government in Jerusalem that struggles to maintain order while seeking an Arab leaders about the future of the tenriitor ies...IItie, regrettably . Arabe leaders.. who
have time and again reiected the chance to of C and The the
movie and a play.
U. 'have one great fear in my heart." says the main back character at the end of the tuorne. to one day when they the will find we are turned
to hating., 0 hating.'.
That
pa That passage has been quoted often by
Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the (rominent anti-apartheid campaigner Tutu, the Nobel Peace prize laureate.
The Rev. Denis Hurley. Roman Catholic The Rev. Denis Hurley, Roman Catholic
archbishop of Durban, praised Paton for "his deep concern for poopope and for justice. President P.W. Botha said of Paton
"Althoughe was a noted critico of the govern "Although he was a noted critic of the govern-
ment, he was respected for his sincerity, nev ment haw has respected or his sincerity, nev.
er failing to temper his rriticism with a rec ognition of positive developments and the Paton, who was white
Pathon, who was white, wrote only four
works of fiction, but he spent decades writing articles, speaking and compaignies agaiting apartheid, which provides privilege for South
Africa's 5 million white minority and controls the 26 million black maiority In his third novel, Ah, But Your Land is Beautiful. Paton covered the first 10 years of a delicate positio ause he made comments in 1984 that ofrended many Jews, continued to put distion Organization chief Yasser Arafat, with whom he once met.
Jackson called the PLO leader one of the "most extreme elements" in the conflict, and urged Jewish and Arab-Americans to hold
talks themselves in an effort to find common ground.
His comment about Arafat drew the ire of some Arab-Americans. Abdeen Jabara, president of the American-Arab AntiDiscrimination Committee, sent a letter to
Jackson, complaining, "Your comments in New York have the appearance of tailoring your positions on critical issues to suit the
narrow political views of powerful special innarrow p.
terests."
Sen. Albert Gore Jr. continued to stress his
support for Israel, adding it would be possible support for Israel, adding it would be possible
to test some sort of limited autonomy for Palestinians on the West Bank. But he said
any such formula would have to include assurances of security for Israel.
ed Country,' dies
Phalarope, his novel about mixed-race marrages. Paton said the reason he waited so
long to write another novel was he had lost faith in the medium as a means of expressing history accurately.
Ah, But Your Land Ah, But Your Land is Beautiful told of re-
sistance to the Nationalists' introduction of most of the major apartheid laws, including bans on interracial marriage and sex; con-
trol of blacks' rol of blacks' movements; confiscation of
black land; and the creation of a massive security apparatus.
His fourth work of fiction was a collection Paton vowed to keep silent Go Home. banning of the multi-racial Liberal Party he helped found, but he began speaking out pub-

Save the Beloved Country, a compilation of
ome of his most famous articles and speeches, was published in January 1987, and Mountuel to his autobiography, Toward the Brave Company whom Paton worked in the early days of the

The eitht deportes, five from the
Gaza strip and three from the West
Bank arrived in Bank, arrived in Lebeanon's Beekaa val
ley on Monday night and asked to ley on Monday night and asked to be
handed over to the International Red
Cross. ${ }_{\text {An army }}$ helicopter flew the An army helicopter flew the men to
Israel's sell-proclaimed security zone in southern Lebanon. Irrael Television showed some of the
men carrying belongings in plastic men carrying belongings in plastic
bags. As the taxis drove off, one of the bags. Ast ee axis srove on, one or tie
deportes made the $V$ for victory sign with his fingers.
The army described the deportees as senior members of terror groups and senior members of error groups and
said some were "organizers and insti-
gators" of anti-Israeli protests.

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ing practice, Courthouse Annex. grass judging practice, Janet April $12-7$ p.m., 4-H Y Rodeo Committee meeting April 12-Rifle practice. April 12-7p.m., horse judging
practice, Courthouse Annex April $12-7$ p.m., Horse Prog am Council meeting, Court April 12 - Deadline to sign up for 4-H Wildlife Project trip. April 16 - District 4-H Range, Aasture and Grass I.D. contests, ject goat tying school, rodeo are April 16.2 p.m., 4H Wildlife
Project trip, Courthouse Annex District 4-h range and PLANT ID
CONTEST
Eight you Eight young men from McLea raveled to comprendon las rict range evaluation and plant dentification contest. They are nembers of he 4 -Clover 4 H Clu and range in ages from 9 to 13 .
This range project is a new pro ect which I feel is very reward ing. These 4-H'ers are learning to identify over 100 different gras
ses, herbs and trees. They ar ses, herbs and trees. They are
also learning management tech niques and gaining respect fo TDH offers immunization clinics Texas Department of Heath is offering im
munization clinics during April in Shamrock, Canadian and Pampa. against several childhood diseases protection polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis, measles, rubella and mumps.
The TDH is charging a small fee to help with the cost of keeping the clinics open. The amount of
money charged will be based on family income,

In Shamrock, a clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to
oon April 13 in the book room of Shamrock noon April 13 in the
Elementary School
From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aprii 14, the clinic will be In Pampa, clinics will be open from 1 to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. April 14 and April 28 in the Hughes Building, on the
corne of Somerville and Kingsmill Streets.

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DEAR MS, SANCHEZ: Thank
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DEAR ABPY: I Iam a teacher in




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and self-motivation YONGG TEACHER DEAR TEACHER: To reward excelence is a good idea, but to
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In the good old days, it wasn't In the good old days, it wasn't
what you'd get if you did, it was what you'd get if you did, it was
what you'd get if you didn't,
that kept the children in. line. that kept the children in line.

4-HEETING RODEO
The Rodeo Planning Commit-
tee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the
Gray County Courthouse Annex. This meeting will be open to any-
one who is interested in the youth one who is interested in the youth
rodeo. I encourage everyone to
attend. WILDLIIFE PROJECT
ing a wildlife project need to mark April 16 on their calendars. We will meet at 2 p.m. that day in
the Courthouse Annex and travel to the Mobeetie vicinity for an
afternoon of "wildlife" along afternoon of "wildlife" along
Sweetwater Creek. Tentative plans include prowl ing along Sweetwater Creek bottomland. Hopefully you will get to white quail, as well as lots of wheaver dams and tracks from raccoons, coyotes and skunks.
Plans also include a weine Plans also include a weiner County Extension Office by Thursday, April 14 if you plan to
attend this activity and if you can furnish a vehicle. Cost of the weiner roast is $\$ 1$ -
bring it with you on Saturday bring it with you on Saturday. We
will need some parents to help furnish transportation. We'll probably arrive back in Pampa around 9 to $9: 30$ p.m.
Leaders for the project include Ronnie Brauchi, Earl Smith and R.L. Orth. MAKING PROJECT Alating ins interested in parti decision-making s consume asked to meet for an organization and planning session at 4 p.m Wednesday, April 13 in the Annex

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 4-H. Corner$\qquad$ This project is very similar to
other judging contests such as meats judging, livestock judging,
horse judging, etc., except that horse judging, etc., except that
the judging categories reflect decisions you must make as a con-
sumer of goods and service sumer of goods and services.
Judging categories this year Judging categories this yea
will include first aid for babywear: clothing for fities; action he design element-prop
glue; and study lamps. The district consumer deci-
sion-making contest is Saturday May 14 at Western Plaza Mall in Amarillo. There will be three en intermediate (ages (ages 9-11) senior (ages 14-19). Juniors will place the classes only. Intermedifor one or more will give reasons $\mathrm{H}^{\text {All }} \mathrm{er}$ interested (or curious) 4 Hers and parents are invited to know you cannot go to district you are invited to participate in e. project activities. Come and HORSE PROGRAM COUNCIL The Gray County Horse Prog-
ram Council will meet at 7 p.m. ram Council will meet at 7 p.m.
Thursday, April 11 in the Court.
house Annex. This meeting is to
as rodeo leaders, and will be an
overall planning meeting for the Gray County Horse Program.
YOUNG PEOPLE NEED 4-H Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is aimed at developing
youth through the involvenent youth through the involvement of parents and other adults who
organize and conduct learning experiences in a community setThe United States has about 55
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## Sports

## Indians take command in American League East

${ }^{\text {By Chuck MELVIN }}$
CLEVELAND - Someone should pinch the of hand. "You hope it doesn't end, but you know anything can happen," IIdians left-hander Greg Swindell
said Monday night after he pitched his second complete game of the season, putting Cleveland in firs
place in the American League East with tory over the winless Baltimore Orioles The vietory was Cleveland's sixth straight after
losing to Texas on opening day Coupled with losing to Texas on opening day. Coupled with New
York's 17-9 loss at Toronto earlier Monday, it pu the Indians a half-game ahead of the $5-1$ Yankees.

That game was the only other contest in the AL
with Milwaukee at Boston postponed by rain.
The Indians off to their The Indians, off to their best start since 1966 havent been alone in first at any point in any sea
son since April 16, 1983. They shared first briefly in
May 1986. May 1986 .
"We're "We're up there all alone," said Swindell, who struck out eight and didn't walk a batter. "It migh
not last very long, but we might as well enjoy it
while we're there. while we're there. I just want to have fun while
 portion of Cleveland's 101 losses a year ago.
The Indians also are sober enough to know that their first four-game sweep since 988 came at the
expense of the Orioles, one of baseball's weakes
record for losses at the beginning of a season, and "Everybody's bearing down, trying hard trying to get base hits and make the eplays," Baltimore manager Cal Ripken Sr. said. "They're going at it
good, but just not putting runs on the board First we've got to get some runs for our pitchers, and second, we've got to be able to get that third out."
Mike Morgan, $0-2$, took the loss The Morgan, $0-2$, took the loss. The only encouragement for Ripken came in the Schu followed with the Orioles' first homer of the eason. That tied the game at $2-2$.
But in the Cleveland sixth, Mel Hall doubled with But in the Cleveland sixth, Mel Hall doubled with
wo outs for the third of his four hits and took third
on a wild piteh as Cory Snyder walked. Dave Clark, back, grounded a single up the middle for a $3-2$ Snyder went to third on Clark's single and scored
when Clark was When Clark was caught in a rundown as he attempThe Indians added three runs in the seventh on
Pat Tabler's two-run triple and an RBI single by Pat Tabler's two-run triple and an RBI single by
Hall. Cleveland scored its first two runs in the fourth
on a double by Snyder, who has hit safely in all onen games.
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Swindell's. Swindell's performance gave Cleveland four
complete games this year but actually hurt the

## Shutout for Reds' Soto

Reds' Barry Larkin has trouble find ing the handle

## Bowling

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Raymond Bowles, 256; 3. Tim Hill, 254; Women - 1. Terri Bar rett, 246; 2. Renee Dominguez,
235; 3. Rose Johnson, 218.
Babe Ruth tryouts Babe Ruth baseball tryouts will Thursday from, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
at Optimist Park. All players not on a team must
attend two of the three tryouts. attend two of the three tryouts.
All players on a team last year must still sign up. eague and a $14-15$ year old
league.

## Ellenberger

## By HOLDEN LEWIS

EL PASO, Texas - More than eight years after Lobogate, Norm Ellenberger finds his career on
the upswing. EIlenberger was hired Monday
as an assistant basketball coach for Texas-EI Paso. When he re-
ports for work next Sept. 1, it will ports for work next Sept. 1 , it will
be his first chance to draw a coaching paycheck since e e was
fired from the University of New coaching paycheck sirsity of New
fired rom the Unver
Mexico in December 1979 in the Mexico in December 1979 in the
midst of a scandal dubed Lobogate.
Ellenberger had been working as an unpaid, part-time assistant
coach at UTEP during the last two seasons, but under NCAA
rules was not allowed to recruit. rules was not allowed to recruit.
Miner Coach Don Haskins will decide later whether Ellenberger,
56 will recruit players, Athletic 56, will recruit players, Athletic
Director Brad Hovious said Monday.
If Ellenberger recruits, UTEP
officials will officials will monitor hiss trips as
they would any other assistant they would any otid
coach, Hovious said.
coach, Hovious said.
"'m not about to follow his car or go into houses with him (during
recruiting trips)," Hovious said recruiting trips)," Hovious said.
"If we didn't trust Norm Ellenberger, we wouldn't be
 UTEP President Diana Natali-
cio, who made the hiring decision cio, who made the hiring decision
Monday morning, said she thinks Monday morning, said she thinkerger will stay honest.
"II think there's no question "I think there's no question
that he'll try very hard," she that he'll try very hard," she
said. "I think hewants to redeem himself and
very high."
 named UTEP assistant University of New Mexico
President William E. Davis fired with his hiring, but neith-
er he nor Haskins were present at Ellenberger in December 1979 Monday's news conference. amid the transcript-tampering Ellenberger did no
allegmediations. The NCAA put New
return a message eft on his home Mexico on three years' probation answering machine; Haskins
in December 1980, banning the was out of his office Monday university from post-season play afternoon and there was no and from appearing on national answer at his home phone. or regional ins oroadcasts.
Seven players on the team were tremendous backlog of basket declared ineligible, and the team ball experience and a lot of experthat had climbed as high as No. 4 tise on top of that experience," in the Associated Press poll dur- "Iover inave no idea how it will play compiling a $45-66$ record during nationally," he said. "We have to During Ellenberger's seven make the decision taking int seasons with the Lobos, the
school compiled a $134-62$ record and won two Western Athletic Conference championships. His teams compiled a $10-4$ record "I'm sure power.
Ellen號 Hovious and Haskins."
Harvesters welcome Borger in district baseball action
The Pampa Harvesters will try ter said the senior righthande streak when they ogame losing may get the call again today. Bulldogs at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. today at Saturday, so if he feels okay I' The Harvesters go into the $\begin{aligned} & \text { probably come back with him, } \\ & \text { Porter said. If Owens doesn }\end{aligned}$ game with a $2-6$ district mark and start, Porter said he would prob $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The Bulldogs defeated Pampa } \\ \text { earlier for their } & \text { ably go with eith } \\ \text { or James Ward. }\end{array}$ earlier for their only district win. The Harvesters host Frenship
Troy Owens (3-4) pitched Satur. Troy Owens (3-4) pitched Satur- at 1 p.m. Saturday, followed by a
day in Pampa's $3-1$ loss to Lub-
junior varsity day in Pampa's 3-1 loss to Lub-
bock Dunbar, but coach Rod Por-
junior varsity game between the
two schools.

## \section*{league.} <br> Kelley emerges as probable starting quarterback at UT

AUSTIN (AP) - Shannon Kelley was written off
as a quarterback prospect at Texas two years ago, but under a new coach, he has emerged in spring otball training as the probable starter for 1988 .
"Shannon has the attitude that the job is his until somebody beats him out, and that's what you want out of your
Last year was McWilliams' first as a replacement for fired coach Fred Akers, who had moved Kelley to wide receiver
again," said Kelley, who will be a redshirt seniork. again," said Kelley, who will be a redshirt senior.
"I thought Coach Akers had written me off. As a
matter of fact, he had written me off.
"It thought I would be playing wide. the rest of my time here. Fortunately, Coacer for became the coach and moved me back imWith record-breaking Bret Stafford completing his eligibility last season, Kelley moved up to No. 1
this spring as Donovan Forbes was in academic this spring as Donovan Forbes was in academic
exile and Rob McManus needed time to recover from dog bite wounds.
The absence of Forbes and MeManus has re-
sulted in more practice time for freshman redshirt Mark Murdock.
"Ifeel very confident with my position," Kelley

stranger to game situations. After Stafford was
injured in the Houston game last season, Kelley
completed $23-0$ - -36 passes for 233 yards in a $60-40$ completed $23-0 \mathrm{f}-36$ passes for 233 yards in a $60-40$
loss. But he also threw three interceptions that were all returned for touchdowns. "He didn't read some things very well there, bu he's settled down some," McWilliams said.
The next week, with Staftord still nursing a elbow, Kelley completed 6 -of-7 passes and led Texas to a $24-21$ victory over Texas Christian. Staf
ford returned the next ford returned the
final three games. final three games.
In seven games, Kelley completed $47-\mathrm{of}-74$ pas-
ses -63.5 percent - for 541 yards.

## Sports

## Haugen remains champ

 after reverse decision



Pampa girls' softball tryouts scheduled

"The IBF probably will order a re-
match and I will recommend it," Ron"I knew the fight was going to be
stopped because the cut was one of the
vorst I've seen in years," said George worst I've seen in years," said George
Chemeres, Haugen's 73 -year-old trainer. "I knew if he (Haugen) was
anead on the scorecards he was going ahead on the scorecards he was going
to win the fight because that's the way the IBF rules are.".
Initially, nobody seemed to know the

## Cassidy said he knew the rules. said he just made a mistake.

 "I was under the impression thatSantana was leading on the scorecards," Cassidy said. "I think if
the fight would 've continued Haugen would've lost the fight. That's defi-
nite." Cassidy stopped the fight on the
advice of the ring physician, Dr. Sam Adams of Tacoma.
Haugen, 27 , of Las Vegas, Nev., suf11th round when he was uninitentionally butted by Santana.
Officials first announced the 23 year-old Santana had won the fight.
Most of the crowd left after the verdict was announced. The reversal wasn't orficially announced until after a four-
rounder that ended Tacoma's first
world championship fight Haugen was leading 106-103 on the Haugen was leading 106-103 on the
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Privatization: If it's so good, why the delay? By John CunNiFF

NEW YORK (AP) - It is a tenet of Presi-
dent Reagan's philosophy, so deeply imbeddent Reagan's philosophy, so deeply imbed-
ded in his political approach that it might be referred to as a cornerstone of policy. Aspects of it were endorsed by the Grace
Commission in 1982, by the General AccountCommission in 1982, by the General Account-
ing Office in 1983, by the Office of Manage
ment $\&$ Budget in 1984 and by a bipartisan mensidential commission in 1988 . Its efficacy has been shown when used at
the local level and whenever practiced at the the local level and whenever practiced at the
federal level. But privatization, specifically the contracting out of government services now performed in-house, has grown slowly.
The reasons why are not surprising, since government has long been accused of footdragging. But, oddly, some of the skidmarks of reluctancy seem to have come from the
White House itself, in spite of its avowals of support.
support. Curious claim becomes even more so
Thnat it in made in a paper from the Heritage since it is made in a paper from the Heritage
Foundation, which is generally supportive of the president and has in the past been a font of Pari-mutuel law spurs Texas horse industry
DALLAS (AP)-More than two
years before the first tracks are years before the first tracks are
scheduled to open in Texas, the business of breeding and racing
thoroughbreds has quickened pace, industry spokesmen say. Gains in sales and production, rising prices and a growing mar-
ket for land by out-of-state breeders have all been attributed to the new legislation approved by voters in November
passed, you can't believe the number of people who would have left, who would have taken their Louisiana,"' said Richard hepherd, a veterinarian and breeder who is vice president of
the Texas Thoroughbred Breeders' Association. "The horse usiness needed a boost. such as the purchase of trainingrack properties, won't take place until the locations of major
tracks are decided, breeders rack operators and others say approval of the gambling bill has dustry. equine economic indicators regof the new legislation. The numoer of Texas quarter horses tatfirst quarter of 1988 . And a new earling sale for racing quarter in September, is in Fort Worth ome an annual event.
Simpson of Oklahoma said the 00-horse sale in Fort Worth is reeders around the country, who see
market.
Tovery having farms looked by out-of-state people." he said. his year than in the last two years."
Construction of new facilities is also up. A major equine medical
center is planned between Dallas and Denton; its backers expect
about $\$ 1$ million a year in busi"This is definitely (due to) the
pari-mutuel situation," said Jake fersman, one of 15 veterinarians Tehind the project ments are planned at the Trinity Meadows track west of Fort Worth and at Ross Downs in Col-
leyville. Several other existing Texas tracks also are planning on putting in large-scale improvements to prepare for pari-mutuel David Birdwell began building Che Brandywine Hills training rack and stable in Mansilield two, of pari-mutuel legislation. He tarted accepting horses for January, training in Birdwell and others said Texans new to the industry are geting involved because it will be close to home and to bet on them in local races.
been closed yet, horse-sales have pany owner Bill McGregor and ther observers say out-of-state oined the search fors have acreage, boosting a real estate category that was "absolutely dead" before the passage of parisaid.
Stanley Beard, a real estate gen rently sold interester our young racehorses to a Texas woman who "had never owned a orse, but now she wants to play are in Texas. The trainer is geting paid, the feed man is selling ceed - these are all Texa


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