## Teen girl on way back home after rescue

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer
GROOM - National attention was focused on a
small truck stop in this community Wednesday small truck stop in this community Wednesday
when it was learned one of the final scenes in a New when it was learned one of the final scenes in a New
Jersey murder mystery was played out in the busiTuesday evening an unidentified truck driver
walked into Texas Red's Truck Stop and said he hadked icked up a h hedchhiker. He told clerks in the
truck stop's store that the hitchhiker claimed she


Ardila is brought out of Guadalupe County Jail in Santa Rosa on
had witness
authorities.
The hitchhiker was 17 -year-old Donna Shaban of Sparta, N.J., who allegedly witnessed 19-year-old Pompelio, seven times in the head and upper torso. New Jersey authorities believe Ardila killed Pompelio when he cut through the teen-ager's jug
lar vein. lar vein.
Sharon $P$
was orf duty but was delivering change to the truck
stop when the tres stop when the truck driver came in. She didn't come in when I was here. She stayed in She truck I guess," Prather said. Carson County Sheriff's Deputy Jerry Gaines
checked Shaban's story and then took her into pro tective custody.
Authorities from the Carson County Sheriff' Office said Wednesday they believe Shaban campground in Gray County to rest. Ardila left New Jersey Sunday morning with Shaban as his hostage after allegedly stabbing
Pompelio and had reached Texas by Tuesday "He was doing some pretty fast traveling," Carson County sheriff's deputy noted. Ardila was apprehended late Tuesday evening in
Santa Rosa, N.M., after Carson County deputie Santa Rosa, N.M., after Carson County deputie
issued an all-points bulletin on the car he was driving.
Mike Hare, a Carson County jailer/dispatcher.
said his department immediately contacted New Jersey officials after hearing the girl's story "Deputy Gaines advised me to contact Sparta to
confirm a murder. We were instructed to take the confirm a murder. We were instructed to take the
girl into protective custody,", Hare said. Sheriff Terry Timmons said his department
locked the girl in a jail cell to assure her safety. "We looked for (Ardila) for two hours to make
sure he didn't double back. You never know about
things like this. Nine times out of ten they'1l try t
shoot you or themselves in a deal like this," Tim shoot you or
mons said.
He said S
He said Shaban apparently was running along
Interstate 40 when she was picked up by the driver. slept real well there," Timmons said. He adde that Shaban was even more relieved when she was informed at around 11 p.m. that Ardila had been Authorities said he had stopped in Amarillo an used a stolen credit card to buy gas. They said
Ardila had stolen the card from Pompelio shortly after he stabbed him.
Ardila was arrested near Santa Rosa after a
high-speed chase by the New Mexico high-speed chase by the New went approximate 65 miles at stitieeds topping 100 miles an hour. Ardila ran a roadblock and
cle he was driving.
Shaban left the Panhandle Wednesday evening on a flight out of Amarillo with her mother, wh State Police and Sussex County Prosecutor'
Office to Texas Office to Texas.
After Shaban was driven to the airport, a mem ber of the New Jersey State Police issued a brief
statement "She's extremely lucky to be alive based on what
the other victim went through. She gave us a state-
ment, but I can't describe her ordeal to you. At this ment, but I can't describe her ordeal to you. At this
point it doesn't appear she will be charged with anything. She is a victim and is being treated lik one," said Sgt. First Class Virgil Rowen.
He surmised that Shaban had witnessed the He surmised that Shaban had witnessed the
alleged murder and been kidnapped to keep from reporting the murder to authorities.
What Ardila planned What Ardila planned to do with Shaban is un
during the drive to Texas he cut her in the leg with Rowen said Ardila had not tied Shaban up, but that she was a hostage of fear. come with dread. "She said, 'I'm afraid he's gonna come back an
kill me.' She said she was frozen in fear." Gaine said. The attack on Pompelio allegedly began over a
arugument regarding arugument regardin
relation with Shaban
Ardila
Ardila has been charged with kidnapping, murder, theft and unlawful possession of a weapon
New Mexico and New Jersey officials have b gun extradition procedures to return Ardila to
Sparta to stand trial. spar


Shaban, right, and her mother wall through Amarillo airport on way to flight home Wednesday

## County OKs new look for sheriff's office

By DeE dee laramore Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff's Depart
ment will soon have an entirely ment will
new look.
C County commissioners
Wednesday unanimously
approved Sherisf Jancer approved Sheriff Jim Free's rethe department. And at the Janu ry meeting, commissioner agreed with Free's proposal to
buy new uniforms for the sher-
iff's deputies Althouth this may sound like a
ot of expenditures. as done is redirect Fre already contained in the 1989 Sheriff's Department bud
uniforms and mileage niforms and mileage
is being spent, commissioners have given the sheriff free rein. 82,000 in his budget for mileage less what he used in January and February," explained County
Judge Carl Kennedy. "He had the uthority to spend the money.
What the cummission did was

Justice Rehnquist lifts stay on North trial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chief Justice Wil-
liam H. Rehnquist today allowed the resumption of Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial after
Attorney General Dick Thornburgh dropped efforts to delay the case. Rehnquist, in a brief order, lifted a stay he
had granted the government on Sunday The had granted the government on Sunday. The uards to prevent disclosure of nationa security secrets at the trial are in place and there no longer is a need to hold up the proeedings
Thornburgh on Wednesday accepted an Gesell barring the attorney general frard A. g affidavits continuously during from frilbjecting to individual pieces of classified material that North, a former White House aide, wants to introduce in his defense.
Independent counsel $L$. Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, who
is prosecuting North, made it easier for prosecuting North, made it easier for Thornburgh to accept Gesell's order. Walsh
devised a plan saying that he will, if neces
sary, seek an affidavit from the attorney
general to prevent the disclosure during the
trial of classified information which trial of classified information which could
harm national security. harm national security.
Walsh's statement added that he "is pre-
pared to discharge his responsibility" under Gesell's order
Thornburgh said Walsh's promise "pro vides the government with
whe we substance of
week." left work, Thornburgh told reporters
As he left he was satisfied because "the independent on all seerecy matters in the trial.
William C. Bryson filed papers asking that William C. Bryson filed papers asking tha
the stay issued by Rehnquist be lifted. "IIn light of the district court's order an the report of the independent counsel, the that gave rise to the relief from this court that gave rise to the relief from this court
have been satisfied," the department said in

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oher top officials directed that the effors be kepp seeret.
The Justice Department on Feb. 8. sought
court order that would have barred Nort court order that would have barred North out a court ruling that it is admissible and only when there was no objection by the gov ernment.
day, the same day a jury was chose Thurs day, the same diay a jury was chosen in the
case, the Justice Department began seeking o delay the trial.
Walsh's statem
Walsh's statement said the independent counsel will notify Thornburgh if evidence in
any of eight categories is to be introduced.

## Workers covered by wall of molasses


ing Wednesday was devoted to a
discussion of a possible invest-
ment policy ment policy for the county's
funds. County Treasurer Scott Hahn cold commissioners that it
appears the county is sacrificing as much as $\$ 33,000$ in interest
earnings each year. He based his. earnines on currear. He based his
frigures
First figures on current rates from
First National Bank, the county's
present depository, and a call to present depositiory, and a call to
an investment broker. A conservative estimate from a
broker which included broker which included a number
of possible rate changes brings the amount to a $\$ 21,000$ to $\$ 31,000$
loss to the county, Hahn said Commissioners tabled action on the investment policy for the
March 1 meeting when they will also be deciding on the bank
pository contract for 1989 With Hahn at the meeting Roger David of Edward D. Jones
of Pampa, Jeff Andrews of First Equity Management of Pampa, Ted Dudley of Union Planners of
Houston and Steve Powell of GSC Houston and Steve Powell of GSC
Group in Houston.

## See COUNTY, Page



THE GOLDEN SPREAD MOTEL

Clerk Sharon Prather was at Texas Red's Truck Stop when truck driver came in.

Carson County not excited by national media attention | By bear millis |
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| Suaf Writer |

PANHANDLE - The escape of a New Jersey kidnap victime in
Carson County brought national news attention to this rural area that many area residents were
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day afternoon. day afternoon.
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Shaban of Sparta, N.J., came Because 17-year-old Donna
Shaban of Sparta, N.J., came
from a upper-class area that is from a upper-class area that is
not used to crime , muuch less the type of violent and apparently un-
provoked attack Shaban reportedly witnessed prior to being kidnapped
attention.
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Journalists from several New
Yort and New Jersey television and newspaper outlets were in day afternoom attempting to interview Carson Counting sherifin's
deputies who took Shaban into deputies who took Shaban int
custody after she escaped from custody after she escaped from
19. year-old Mike Ardila, who is accused in the murder of 17 -yea
old Anthony Pompelio.


very affluent community. The
kid who was killed is the son of a city attorney of a neighboring city. Itt's a murder and abduction
without much apparent moner without much apparent motive," the writer said.
He termed this "the perfect story." "A kid from a good home wit-
nesses a murder, gets nabbed and is rescued by a bunch of cowThis is the kind of story Texas. This is the kind of story we have to go after," the writer said. all three major alsolevision metorks. A news repprter with
BC, while interviewing Carson County Sheriff Terry Timmons, "Sked him to stand so that the clearly visible to the camern.
"I
wish he would've put cowboy hat on. That would have been a nice touch," the reporter
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gushing out and saw the cars by to his knees as he
the road,"" said witness Julie back to the others.
to his knees as he tried to get
back to the others. Wooden of Scottsbluff. "We "He said he was submerged out. It looked like a flood." The three workers caught in the goop, Russell Dilley, 69, Gloria Thompson, 45, were treated at Regional West Medical Center in Sco
Sheriff's. Deputy Jack Medearis said the workers told
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but then was able to see daylight," Medearis said. The molasses damaged four vehicles near the building, two
of them apparently rolled over by the wave.
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Daily Record
Services tomorrow
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graveside，Fairview Cemetery．
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Moslem fanatics making bomb threats against British airlines

Police report
The Pampa Police Department reported the
ollowing incidents during the 24－hour period en－ ding at 7 a．m．Today． Craig Johnson， 2201 N ．Nelson，reported an
assault by threat at 2451 Perryton，Pkwy．
Cadda Schale， 1605 Fir，reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence．
Alton Watson， 324 N ．Wells，reported criminal mischier at
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THURSDAY，Feb． 16 Ruldoph Lockey，Sacramento，Calif．，
riminal mischief at 2018 N．Hamilton． Pampa police
domestic dispute

WEDNESDAY，Feb．

## Fire report

## by MICHAEL WEST

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LONDON（AP）－Moslem fundamentalist lead－ ers in Iran said today suicide squads were prepar－
ing to carry out the＂death sentence＂imposed on
novelist Salman Rushdie and novelist Salman Rushdie and his publishers by
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini． Ayatoilah Ruhoiah Rhomeini．
Thedio followed other
reports that death on Telranan Rads from Islamic countries were en route to Britain in search of the writer
whose novel The Satanic Verses many Moslem fundamentalists．
Britain，which reopened its embassy in Tehra
in December for the first time in eight in December for the first time in eight years，said it
had frozen plans to＂build up further our embas had frozen plans to＂build up further our embas
sy．＂It also condemned the threats agains Rusheie．
The British Broadcasting Corp．reported that British Airways had received threats that bombs
would be placed on their flights to India unle would be placed on their fights to india unless
Rushdie，，eported under armed guard in Britain，
appeared in public． appeared in public．
The airline said

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States and Britain ban the book and that all copies of it be destroyed．Sixpeople died in Pakistan dur ing a weekend riot over the book $\$ 2.6$ million for Rushdie＇s murder，and the uth to canceled a U．S．prom
duled to begin Friday．
British news media said the Indian Bushdi was hiding with his wife，American novelis Marianne Wiggins，under police guard．Press
Association，the domestic British news agen Association，the domestic British news．agency，
said Rushdie＇s first wife，Clarissa Luard，also had been given police protection．
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Urumiyeh declared in a statement：
sentence against Salman Rushdie and his pulb－
Iran＇s lone diplomat in Britain，Mohammed Bas ti，was summoned to the Foreign Office in London
to discuss the situation and emerged defiant，tell ing reporters Khomeini＇s＂decree or verdict＂，had ered＂after careful consideration ．the charge d＇affaires said．
The Foreign Office called Khomeini＇s statemen ＂We recognize that Moslems and others mas have strong views about the contents of Mr．Rush
die＇s book，＂it said in a statement．＂However， n one has the right to incite people to violence on British soil or against British citizens． Rushdie，41，was born into a Moslem family in
India but is a British citizen．Since The Satanic Verses was published in Britain in September has sold more than 100,000 copies here and $r$ e Pakistan＇s Foreign．
were being filed in Washington and London seek－ ing a ban on the novel．
Pakistani fundamentalist leaders called for
nationwide protests Friday to condemn the book and denounce the deaths and injuries in Sunday＇ protests by Mostem fundamentalists demanding The Satanic Verses be pulled from U．S．shelves． Moslem populations，including India and South Africa，as well as most Islamic nations，including Pakistan，Bangladesh and Egypt． No official ban has been announced in Iran，
where the population is overwhelmingly Shiite Mhere the population is overwhelmingly Shiite banned in that country for years． In New York，a statement issued on behalf of not appropriate for a promotional tour in the Ui ited States
offense was intended in the creation or publication of this work．＂
One of Italy＇s leading publishers，Arnoldo Mon
dadori Editore SpA，said today it was debating dadori Editore SpA，said today it was debatin
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## County

Hahn said he is proposing that
the county，rather than buying government－based securities through a middlem
bank，buy directly． Laws governing the county＇s
ability to buy securities directly ability to buy securities directly
through a broker changed in 1987， through
he said．
＂We he ＂We have the opportunity to reach out and get（the additional
interest earrings）if the court
wants us to，＂Hahn said．＂That could be $\$ 33,000$ we don＇t have A solicitation offer and award survey attached to a lease agree－
ment with the Agriculture Soil down what would have been a
routine approval of the agree－
Matt Street of ASCS was pre－ sent at the meeting to a
commissioners＇ Kennedy remained adamant against signing the survey
through the two－hour discussion appeared to commit the county or

## City briefs

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plies．Contact Monte， 665 －2319． SIGN UP now for Classes in
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ing on paper．Acrylic on shirts． ing on paper．Acrylic on shirts．
Water Coloring Art on shirts．Day and Night Classes．The Hobby
Shop， 217 N ．Cuyler， $659-6161$ Adv． FREE DEMOS all day Thursday，
February $16,10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .-8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．New February 16， 10 a．m．-8 p．m．New plays of new jewelry to make．
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| that would be included．＂ <br> The survey also gave the tenant the right to sublet the offices without the lessor＇s approval， | Commissioners approved pay－ |
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| Kennedy said． <br> ＂The U．S．government is treat－ |  |
| ing us like we＇re all enemies，no matter how long we＇ve been leas－ ing to you，whether for years or for the first time，＂Kennedy com－ mented．＂To me，it＇s very offen－ sive． sive． <br> As for these alterations，II |  |
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|  | Echols，who had resigned from the position． |
| don＇t think there＇s anyone in the country who will agree to all that，＂he added． <br> Commissioners offered to sign |  |
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## JFK exhibit opening at Texas School Book Depository site

By Jay jorden
DALLAS (AP)-The sixth floor
of the former schoolbook deposiof the former schoolbook deposi-
tory where Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly fired the shots that kkil-
led John $F$. Kennedy will open to the public on President's Day, for organizers say.
The Sixth Floor, which ex amines the assassination in the
context of American cultural his tory, drew not from the morbid past in its photos, films and other exhibits but from Kennedy's
legacy, creators said Legacy,
"This exhibit is an attempt to deal with it positively, in that it is exhibit's project director, said. tremely sensitive, and I think it is dignified.
"And I think in terms of matters of American history of great dingly,"
Built at a cost of $\$ 1.3$ million, the 9,000 -square-foot exhibit contains 350 photographs, 30 original
artifacts, a 30 -minute audio tour artifacts, a 30 -minute audio tour

Dallas County Historical Found-
ation.
The assassination ation.
The assassination, 25 years la-
ter, remains an emotional sub-
ject for the Kennedys, ject for the Kennedys, a spokes
woman for Massachusetts Sen Edward Kennedy said. EThe family will not have any
comment on the (exhibit) opencomment on the (exhibit) openpress secretary in Washington,
said. "They prefer to focus on President's Krennedy's lifus, no
his death. They will remember his death. They will remembe
him on May 29, his birthday." Reporterr in a media preview were ushered past a bollkstore in A lobby area of the Dallas Count twin elevators to "The sixth Floor: John $\mathbb{F}$. Kennedy and th An estimated 500,000 visitors yearly will view the exhibitits which span Kennedy's political
career to the assassination on career to the assassination on
Nov. 22,1963 , and the investiga Nov. 22, 1963 , and the investiga
tions that followed, said Hunt.
Stacked near Stacked near the southeast cor
ner window from which Oswald allegedly fired the shots were re plicas of schoolbook boxes. The area was sealed off, but visitors could look through the glass to Dealey Plaza and the Kennedy
motorcade route.

Visitor tours exhibit on sixth floor.
"The exhibit has extraordinarily famous photographs,
taken by some of America's mos taken by some of America's mos the years," said Hunt. "We hav

photographers have largely
waived their fees for this educawaived their fees for this educa
tional use."
The exhibit in the former Tex The exhibit in the former Texas
School Book Depository attempts
possible, what happened the day
of the assassination and findings
of official investigations, she aid. security check, using a metal de entering the ground-floor visiors' center, which was built at a cost of $\$ 2.2$ million. n museums " Hajor concern in museums," Hunt said. "We not want to see destroyed." ${ }^{\prime}$ Previously, thousands of tour
ists have come to the building bu sts have come to the building bur
could not gain access to the sixt floor because it was closed. The
rest of the building is used for rest of the building is used fo
government offices. County officials have been de veloping plans to convert the building's sixth floor into an e ject was stalled by funding problems.
Lindalyn Adams, the historica
oundation's chairman, sai county employees who pre
viewed the facility over th weekend had praise for the ex hibit. Other residents said they
planned to see it but one had re planned to s
servations.
"It is unfortunate that it (the assassination) happened here, said. "However, we have been far too proceccupied with it in the far too preoccupied with it in the
intervening years. Some are a lit-
tle burned out on it."

## INS: New measures to manage influx of Central Americans

BAYYIEW (AP) - The top U.S. immigration
official in southern expected soon from Washington - and may include detention - to deal with more than 100,000 Central American immigrants who will pass
through the area this year. through the area this year. something's got to be done to stop people from
abusing the asylum process," said Omer $\mathbf{G}$.
Sewell abusing, Harlingen District director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.
More than 1,000 Central Americans, from Nicaragua and El Salvador, formed a half-mile-long line Wednesday to apply for political asylum at the INS' new processing location at the
agency's remote rural detention center southeast agency s remo
of Harlingen.
About 300 we

Wednesday night and border patrol agents at the
scene said they expected twice as many by this morning morning.
"We're just out here in the open air. It's someGuatemalan headed for Los Angeles, said Wednes day night.
Sewell and other INS officials contend that many economically and use the asylum process and leng thy appeals to get into the United States. Politica asylum is granted only to those fleeing persecutio
for political or other reasons. "I'm waiting for more dir ton, and I think there's going to be some action taken to relieve this problem,"" Sewell said while taking a look at the line of immigrants outside the
minimum-security, 347 -acre Port Isabel Service Processing Center.

Sewell said Tuesday that detention for the as lum-seekers while their cases are under review is
one alternative being considered. Mario Ortiz, the one alternative being considered. Mario Ortiz, the
INS' regional public affairs director repeated bility. ${ }^{\text {TTh }}$ tremendous line here meresents a larg number of Central Americans flooding into the Rio Grande Valley, and we just
this," Sewell said Wednesday.
Most cross the Rio Grande illegally near the bor
der city of Brownsville. der city of Brownsville.
County near the unincorporated costern Cameron Bayview, just south of the Laguna Atascos National Wildlife Refuge and 15 miles northeast o Brownsville. Detainees awaiting deportation pro
ceedings inside the double fencing totaled 411 o Wednesday.
Henry Torr
o go to Los Angeles, and had camped out ove "I'm fleeing from military service," Torre said. "A communist country is no good
U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela of B has said he would rule by Monday whether the IN can resume a policy of requiring asylum-seekers to stay in southern Texas while their cases ar
under review. The judge on Jan. 9 issued a tempor ary restraining order forcing the INS to allow them to travel on to their U.S. destinations after chec ing in with the agency's Harlingen District, if they had not been apprehended by the Border Patrol
Those caught before applying for asylum sti Thy be caught before applying for asylum stil
$\$ 3,000$. held in the area under bonds averaging $\$ 3,000$. But Vela has said he probably would allow the
INS to resume the no-travel policy for all asylum seekers after the restraining order expire
Monday.

## Court says Mattox can intervene in rate cases

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Lawmakers discuss school paddling
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be able to use or to threaten corporall punishment to control some students, according to a former
teacher and current state law maker, who opposes a shill to out. law paddiling in public schools. sroom where the pa into a clas. the school, You will mot touch $m y$ child. That studen will cill control member of the Senate Eduacey, an Ing the no-popdding proposal. "I highy recommend it" to Holey, who toly commmititee mem"rest weodeneaday that the twice during 11 years as a teacher in

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Mauzy - who wrote the minor-
ity opinion last May - wrote in Wednesday's ruling, "Wero we to hold that the attorney general
had no right to intervene before hat agency, it would mean that the lefiesiature had olititarated a constitutional grant of power
merely by statutorily creating an agency to serve the same function as courts once didid in adjundicating such disputes.
PUC Executive Director Coyle
Kelly had no immediate comKelly
ment on the decision.
The court's makeup has
changed since its earlier ruling. Chn May, the majority in the de-
cision cision was composed of Phillips,
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## Viewpoints

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## Opinion

## Why can't Jimmy

## remain in Plains?

Despite Ronald Reagan's blunders during his last months in office, he remained an immense improve nigans in Venezuela recently remind us. Why can't
Jimmy just stay down in Plains, carving chairs and Jimmy just stay down in Plains, carving chairs and
planting peanuts? The man is a walking tornado of lisaster. Last month, Vice President Dan Quayle traveled
to the inauguration of Venezuela's new president, Carlos Andres Perez. It was a chance to forge new ties of friendship with the many heads of state attending from our hemisphere. But into the picture
traipses Carter. Now, as Jimmy surely knows, the Constitution gives the president and his officers, such as Quayle, full charge of foreign policy. Jim-
my's foreign-policy freebooting undermines the very Individual citizens, of course, have the freedom to Individual citizens, of course, have the freedom
speak their own minds, and to travel abroad. But what's involved here is not law, but personal recti-
tude. Jimmy is like an international Geraldo Rivera, ready to perform any exploit necessary to keep his name in the spotlight.
Down in Venezuela, Jimmy deliberately tried to
sabotage the foreign policy of he new president is trying to get his bearings. Jimny met with Daniel Ortega, head of the Sovietacked Leninist-Sandinista junta in Nicaragua, and that turned the legitimate Nicaraguan revolution which would have led to democracy and freedom, into the putsch by the communist forces. And Castro
now has the dubious distinction of being the longestreigning dictator in the Western Hemisphere.
What did Jimmy most criticize? Ortega? Castro? No, El Salvador. It's true the country has many st terrorists supplied and trained by Castro, the andinistas and the Soviets. In effect, EI Salvador's urrent problems were caused by Jimmy's own acappropriately, "I don't think it is particularly help-
ful to have former presidents make those kinds of tatements ... Obviously, when you have former presidents meeting with heads of state that we don'
meet ,with, it has the chance of complicating mat The example Carter should follow is that of
Dwight Eisenhower. In retirement Ike offered advice to presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. But he always did so discreetly, never publicly revealing his disagreements, however grave.
He understood the pressures a sitting president is under, and the dignity by which a former president
should live. In contrast, Carter's actions are only a reminder of the trauma he made us suffer under

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Berry's World


## Responsibility is really theirs

There is a fine line between principled resolve
and pointless obstinacy In its policy toward EI and pointless obstinacy. In its policy toward E1
Salvador, the United States government ought o be asking itself if it's staying on the right side of that boundary. when at the center of American attention. Eight years later, it languishes in the oblivion generalconferred on hopeless cases. But it's about to become newsworthy again-
not because things are getting better, but because they're getting worse. We are about to be reminded of the wisdom of what one U.S. ambassador was told in 1977: "El Salvador is
replete with problems - and they are all ineplete
Two unpleasant developments are now ob-
vious. The first is the growing power of the lefvious. The first is the growing power of the lef-
tist guerillas, who have been fighting the Salvadoran government in an endless civil war that hears of U.S. aid and training lives. Despite years of U.S. aid and training, the army has
failed to win the war. The rebels now control aileut one-third of the countryside. Their success is due as much to ruthlessness as to popular appeal. The guerrillas have
mounted a campaign of terror against the counmou's mayors, assassinating nine and forcing dozens to quit. .They have also shown great ing
enuity in killing civilians, from mining roads to nuity in killing civilians, from mining roads to The second ominous portent is the likely victory of the Arena party in the March 19 presiden-
tial election. Arena is closely tied to the army and right-wing death squads, which have lately been littering the streets with the corpses of suspected enemies dispatched without the tire ne formalities of due process. he death squads, but everyone who approves o

that it will improve the nation's awful human Castro will turn his finance ministry over to Donald Trump.
El Salvador's human rights record has remaine Napoleon Despite the efforts of President but impotent. (He is also dying of liver cancer.) It can be summarized by comparing the number of civilians murdered in recent years for their supposed political sympathies, which is in he tens of thousands, with the number of milit-
ary officers punished for such crimes, zero. Duarte has done no better at managing the economy, which bears an unmistakable resemblance to a 12 -car pileup. Part of the probgave El Salvador its worst coffee harvest in 30
Most of it, however, is the fault of Duarte's socialist policies, which couldn't be much worse
they had been designed by Daniel Ortega. The large infusions of U.S. aid, which now amount to half of the government's entire budget, have
mainly gone to finance a debilitating expansion of the public sector.
Coffee growers, following the nationalization
one-third of the world price. They have re
sponded by producing less. The staterun sponded by prode private sector of credit. Land
have starved the
reform reform, instead or turning farm acreage over to hard-working peasants, erected government
collectives. Hasn't Duarte heard about peresIn this dark picture, the only ray of light is the recent offer by the rebels to participate in elec-
tions and observe a 60 -day cease fire. Their demands are that the governments postpone the March vote for six months and guarantee their security. Duarte curtly dismissed the offer, but
the U.S. said it deserved a closer look. The U.S. is right. The best Duarte's government can hope for in the absence of a political settlement is a continuation of the war. Bringing the insurgents into the electoral process means
granting them the right to win, but that's democracy. likely, they'lll lose. If they accept the loss gain. If not - if the leftists go back to fighting they will give the government a huge propagan-
da victory President Bush ought to use this leverage to get Duarte to take the rebels up on their offer. The leverage will work only if Bush delivers the message his predecessor should have: The Sal-
vadoran government can't count on the U.S. to vadoran government can't count on the U.S. to
shore it up indefinitely. Some resolution of the conflict has to be attempted.
Maybe it will fail. Maybe all of the country's
problems will prove insoluble after all. But Washington's open-ended commitment to help solve them has not produced a success - or
even a faint prospect of success. even a faint prospect of success.
At some point the U S . has to that EI Salvaint thr U.S. hables ultimately are the that El Salvador's troubles ultimately are the
responsibility of Salvadorans. It might as well
be sooner as later.


## He'd rather dodge the rocks

1 always try to look on the bright side of things. Let us consider this When blacks marched in the infamous For
sythe County, Ga., saga, whites threw rocks sythe County, Ga., saga, whi
them.
So what's the bright side?
Well, at least we're throwing rocks at each ther and not shooting at each other If I had to make a choice, I'd much rather try
o dodge a rock than a bullet. When whites threw rocks a County, blacks filed sukit. I don't know if the whites who marched in downtown Atlanta ar going to file suit, but, again, arguing in a cour-
troom is preferable to guns or switchblades at 20 paces.
Don't get me wrong. I'd like to see the time
when nobody threw rocks at anybody else, but when nobody threw rocks at anybody else, but going to happen any time soon. So let's give thanks for small favors and hope

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I'm so serious about all this, I even made an I started out with some research info the Little David/Goliath ep
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Lewis Grizzard

Little David used his sling to fell Goliath with
smooth river rock, and the strict rules of rock hrowing forbid the use of slings, catapults or even gloves worn to protect the throwing hand My getting scratched and grimy. generally regarded as the best rock thrower of I iphoned in
1 phoned him at his home on the outskirts of
"Ilt's me, it's me, it's Ernest T.!" is how he nswered the call.
Indeed, I had made contact with the legenAll Andy fans know Ernest T. could throw a rock through a window at 80 yards. Recall that
was how he courted the love of his life, Charlene Dasting.

Ernest $T$. would wrap a love note to Charlene
around a rock and then heave it through the Darlings' windows.
There wouldn't have been a window left unThere wouldn't have been a window left unney hadn't been called to the scene to calm down
Ernest $T$ T Ernest T.
I told Ernest TT. what I was doing and asked if
he could offer any advice to those - both bla ick he could offer any advice to those - both black
and white - who might show up at future mar ches to toss a few stones.
"It's all in the wrist," said Ernest T. "You hich affords both power and accuracy." "What should a ro.
"Flat 'uns will sail on you," said Ernest T. "ults are going to be" Any other advice?"
Why is if you can run fast," said Ernest T. "Why is that?"
ever it is you're thowing decides "Good point there.
thanked Mr. Bass and hope this will be taken it was intended, as a public service.

## Those terrorists aren't freedom fighters

By WILLIAM A. RUSHEER


## Nation

## Jury awards Rock Hudson's lover $\$ 141 / 2$ million settlement

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - A jury awarded Rock
Hudson's lover $\$ 14.5$ million - $\$ 3.5$ million more Hudson's lover $\$ 14.5$ million - $\$ 3.5$ million mor the legal responsibility of AIDS sufferers to tell sexual companions of their plight. In what one expert called a landmark decision in "outrageous conduct" before his death by with holding his AIDS diagnosis from Marc Christian so he could continue their sexual affair scheduled to return today to hear evidence and consider punitive damages against Mark Miller, Hudson's secretary, who was found to have con
spired to keep the late actor's AIDS diagnosis
secret.
Hudson's estate and Miller were co-defendants
in the seven-weel trial in Angeles Superio

Court, where jurors listened to often-lurid testi-
mony about the late star's sex life before decidin mony about the late staver of Chrisian, 35 . the AIDS virus in apparently was not infected by lieved to be the first case of its type in which dam ages were awarded to a plaintiff who had not de veloped physical symptoms of AIDS.
Christian claimed he was entitled to compensa tion for the emotional distress of fearing he would get AIDS, a fatal illness that attacks the body's
immune system immune system Margaret Davis, an attorney and author of Lov
ers, Doetors \& the Law said the "absolutely a landmark", that will likely case is age other lawsuits by people who are "dikely encourpromises in the dark."
make full and complete disclosure if you have to make full and complete disclosure if you are aware

Ation expressed ambivalence about the verdict.
co think twice about it if you know "We find it a troubling case because it places the entire burden of safe sex on one individual and no underscores for us again the need for everyone who engages in sexual activity to take responsibiity for themselves as well as for their partuers.'
Attorneys in the Hudson case, who are under gag order, would not comment on any aspect of the verdict, including how the judgment will be appor tioned or if the defendants will appeal as expected Appeais cour
Christian as a a gigolo estate attempted to portray son had ended when the actor learned he had the son hisease. They said repeated medicalt tests showed
that Christian had not been infected by the ADS

Christian's attorney pointed to sentimental love Christian's attorney pointed to sentimental love
letters from Hudson to buttress the claim that theirs was a serious affair of the heart. "I love you, my baby," said one of the missives. Although he shared Hudson's bed for two years the aspiring musician said he didn't learn the actor ly before Hudson died in October 1985 at age 58 . "I thought I was a dead man," Christian testifie of his reaction to the news.
Hudson, the handsome Hollywood leading man
paired on screen and television with Doris paired on screen and television with Doris Day Elizabeth Taylor and Linda Evans, kept hi
homosexuality a closely guarded secret until his
battle with AIIS homosexuailty a closely guarded secret unti
battle with AIDS became public knowledge. Christian smiled happily as the verdict wa
read. Miller, Hudson's secretary and best friend read. Miller, Hudson's secretary and best friend ject to possible punitive damages.for his actions in

## More terminally ill dying in nursing homes

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer
BOSTON (AP) - American are increasingly going to nursin
homes to die as hospitals dis charge terminally ill patients to keep them from running up bis bills, thus helping reduce the nato two reports today. One study, , based on nationwide
death statistics, sugests thwt the trend results largely from new Medicare rules that pay hospitals flat fees for taking care of the them a financial incentive to keep patients' hospital stays as short as possible. "What has to be said is that hospitals are in a bind because they are being pressured by cost cutting," said Dr. Mark A. Sager,
who directed the study. "Nursing who directed the study. "Nursing
homes are in a bind because nohomes are in a bind because no-
body wants to pay for nursing
home care. Patients are in a bind
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does not want to provide continui-
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ing is fragmented. ing is fragmented."
His research showed that the number of elderly Americans dying in nursing homes rose sharply during the 1980s, while
fewer died in hospitals. Sager, a physician at Deap
Medical Center in Madison Medical, Center in Madison, Wis.,
said that sending dying people to said that sending dying people to
nursing homes rather than keepnursing somes rather than keepvery appropriate and less "The issue is whether nursing
homes can adequately take care homes can adequately talke care of a sicker population today than
they were seeing a few years they were see
ago," he said.
M Medicare's new system began in October 1983, paying hospitals flat fees in advance. Hospitals get
the same amount for each person
with a specificic disease, regard-

Another report provides evi-
dence that the strategy is saving money.
That study, directed by That study, directed by Dr. versity, estimated the savings to Medicare from the new payment care's projections of rising costs with what actually happened.
In 1980, the Hospital Insurance In 1980, the Hospital Insurance ment's branch that pays Medicare hospital bills, predicted that it would be spending about $\$ 55$ bilthe actual expense by then will be
th3 billion in 1980 doll $\$ 43$ billion in 1980 dollars. The savings will amount to $\$ 12$ billion in 1980 dollars or $\$ 18$ billion
in 1990 dollars. The researchers said this means the new payment program will be responsible for a
3 percent reduction in the na-
tion's total health care bill, which 3 percent reduction in the na-
tion's total health care bill, which
is expected to be $\$ 650$ billion in
1990.
Both studies were published in
Both studies were published in
today's New England Journal of Medicine.
Sager's Sager's study found that in
1981, 65 percent of all deaths a mong people older than 65
occurred in the occurred in hospitals. By 1985,
this had fallen to 61 percent. At the same time, the percentage of deaths in nursing homes rose
from 19 percent to 21.5 percent. Sager said that althoust 19 percent. Sager said that although he is
concerned about whether nursing concerned about whether nursing
homes can adequately care for homes can adequately care for
their increased burden of dying patients, there is no sign that quicker hospital dischar
shortened people's lives.
His study, which used mortality datu from whill 50 states compiled by the National Center for
Health Statistics, found that the chath Statistics, found that the
changes were most pronounced in the Midwest, South and West.

## Stanford accused of exploiting migrant workers

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)-Im--
$\begin{gathered}\text { water. During harvest time, they } \\ \text { poverished migrant workers } \\ \text { crammed into wooden shacks on }\end{gathered}$ are crowded with up to eight peo-
ple who pay up to $\$ 1,600$ a month crammed into wooden shacks on
one of America's most beautiful who pay up to $\$ 1,600$ a mo
for the space, Serna said. college campuses are at the cen- The migrants have asked the ter of a dispute over who's legally United Stanford Workers to repOn one side of the wrangle is the union sent university Presiprestigious Stanford University. dent Donald Kennedy and the
On the other is Webl Ranch, ranch a letter demanding recog which leases 300 acres from the ranch, a letter demanding recogschool and pays the migrants wages below the poverty line to Webb every hour worked for rent, so the more hours worked the higher the spokesman for United Stanford Wpokesman for United Stanford 1,200 maintenance workers at the school.
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## World

Ortega denies his promise to hold free elections is insincere

By doralisa PILARTE
Associated Press Writer MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)-
President Daniel Ortega dismissed claims that his promise to hold free elections is insincere,
telling the nation he can now promote demorracy because the
Sandinistas are strong and backSandinistas are strong and back
dd by the people. In a televised speech Wednes-
ay night, Ortega also hinted tha he might run for re-election. At the end of a regional summit sed to hold presidential, legisl tive and municipal elections by
next February and to allow the opposition help organize them. the summit agreement signed by five Central American presihe Contra guerrillas, most of whom are encamped in neighbo ing Honduras.
 The accords letit the Contras
isolated diplomaticaly out 11,000 fighters and several out 11,000 fighters and several ing Honduras.
Despite vows to fight on, the

Asked by reportres what would
happen if the Contras refused to happen if the Contras refused to
lay down their arms and relocate. lartega said: "The Contras are creating a problem for Honduras. ... You
can't force them to return to can't force them to return to
Nicaragua. But they will have to Nhoose between coming here,
chomat staying-some of them-in Hon-
duras, or leaving for the United duras, or leaving for the United
States or whatever other countries are willing to take them in." One opposition leader said the
Sandinistas must be watched carefully in the elections or they'll try to cheat.
"President Ortega only talked with the Central American presidents, but he still needs to tolk
with the Nicaraguan with the Nicaraguan people,"
said Gilberto Cuadra of the opposition Superior Council of Private Enterprise The Sandinistas' popularity

## Death squads head to Britain to kill author

By MICHAEL WEST
LONDON (AP) - Death squads from Islamic countries were reported en route to Bribounty for the murder of Salman Rushdie uthor of the allegedly blasphemous The atanic Verses.
Rushdie on $\mathbf{W}$
Rushdie on Wednesday canceled a planned
S. tour to promote the novel that was have begun Friday. British new media said he was hiding with his second wife, American guard. Marianne Wiggins, under police An Iranian cleric had followed up a call by
Ayatollah Khomeini for Rushdie's death by Ayatollah Khomeini for Rushdie's death by
offering the blood money, and hundreds of protesters attacked the British Embassy in Theran with rocks to protest the novel. The Times of London today quoted a for-
ner Pakistan government minister as mer Pakistan government minister as
saying death squads from Pakistan and other Moslem states were on their way to Britain to ill Rushdie
believed to have stepped up surveillance of Khomeini supporters in Britain in a bid to foil any attempt to kill Rushdie, a Cambridge Ian Gelderd, a researcher at the Institute or the Study of Terrorism, said about 1,000 adical Khomeini supporters are believed to
ee in Britain, either as students or on short.
term visas.
Gelderd said the 41-year-old Rushdie might
need protection for the rest of his life. "No
way will the Ayatollah rescind the sentence. There will always be those wishing to carry In a report from Pakistan, The Times quoted Moulana Kausar Niazi, a former minister of information and religious affair,
as saying Rushdie would be killed within a few months. The Times said Moulana, an ex-senior
member of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto member of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's the movement that got the novel banned there. It said Bhutto has accused him of using opposition to the novel to try to destabilize The paper said Moulana led the demonstration against the book in Islamabad on Sunday during which six people were killed after
police opened fire. Another person also was killed Monday in a protest against the book in northern India. The Satanic Verses has sold more than
100,000 copies since it was published in 100,000 copies since it was published in Bri-
tain in September to critical acclaim. At least five countries have formally banned the novel: India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Egypt
and South Africa. The Times report quoted Moulana as saying Khomeini expressed the sentiments of all Moslems by urging them Tuesday to kil
the Indian-born Rushdie and his London pub-
lishers.
Another London paper, The Daily Tele-
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graph, today quoted Hesham El Hessawy,
chairman of the Islamic Society for the chairman of the Islamic Society for the
Promotion of Religious Tolerance, as saying Promotion of Religious Tolerance, as saying
an American Moslem was in London last an American Moslem was in London last
week trying to find Rushdie and saying he
planned to kill him. planned to kill him. The paper described Hessawy as a re-
spected figure in Britain's 1.5 -million Mosspected romune ty and quoted him as saying:
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Rushdie's telephone number and address. He Rushdie stelephone number and adaress. He
said he waser did not name the American Mos
The papal The paper did not name the $A$ Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Wednesday that a senior
Moslem clergyman in Iran, Hojatoleslam Hassan Saneie, had offered cash for Rush die's death.
It quoted him as saying: "If the execution-
er is a foreigner, he will receive a million er is a foreigner, he will receive a million
dollars." But he said that if the killer were an Iranian, the reward would be 200 million
rials, or $\$ 2.6$ million dollars. Tehran Radio denounced the book as shameless onslaught on the sacred characte
of Islam's prophet" on Wednesday and of Islam's prophet" on Wednesday and a
crowd of 2,000 protesters shattered windows at the British Embassy in Tehran. A major character in the novel is named
Mahound, a medieval corruption of the name of the prophet Mohammed
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off off.
The government says the war $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The government says the war } & \begin{array}{l}\text { submit elections to international }\end{array} \\ \text { is mostly to blame for the state of }\end{array}$ is mostay to blame for the state of observers, saying this "shows
the economy, not their manage-- our political strength, which is ment of it.
opposition leaders said rooted in the Nicaraguan people,
the working people, the peasants Wednesday that elections as ear- ... and every patriotic Nicaraly as next February do not allow guan."
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## Lifestyles

## Amarillo group to stage 'Equus'

AMARILLO - Amarillo Little Theatre will pr sent Equus, written by Peter Shaffer, at 8 p.m.
Feb. $23-25$ and March $3-4$ at the Amarilo Theatre Center, located at 2019 Civic Circle. season of Tony Award winners.
The adult drama depicts a confrontation between psychiatrist Martin Dysart, portrayed by has blinded six horses, played by Kelly Davis. As the play unfolds to reveal the motives behind this startling crime, Dysart comes to an inescaptions forced on that need by "civilized" society. Due to adult material and explicit situations. Equars of ale.
Other cast members include Rita Edwards as Dora Strang, Ketvin Loyd as Frank Strang, Candy Boxwell as Gregg Bliss portrays the horseman and Linda Joyce Barr, the nurse. Actors portraying th
horses include Don Timmerman, Gregg Dunlap,
Stephen Hall, Jeremy Parkhurst, Bliss and Kyle McFarren. theater ALT's policy to offer a wide variety of needs and tastes of the entire community," said Shelly Marmaduke, theater representative. "Equus, which opened in New York in 1975, has never before been performed on an Amarillo
stage."
Director Allen Shankles feels that "As an artist, I am very excited about the challenge, dramatical-

ly, that Equus poses for me as well as the actors | ly, that Equus poses for me as well as the actors |
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| who will be involved. Rarely do we get a chance to | work on a piece that is as intensely dramatic as this

"Our audience will be challenged to grow as
well," Shankles said. "This is not a 'feel good' well,"' Shankles said. "This is not a 'feel good' show. It is one that will make you examine your--
self, your values and the world in which you live." self, your values and the world in which you live."
For ticket information, contact Amarillo Little
Theatre at $355-9991$.

## Talking about deceased son

 helps soothe parent's grief
## Gambling on marriage




Tim and Becky Smotherman were among hundreds of couples, getting married in Las
ceremony in a motorhome on the Las Vegas
Strip. Wedding chapels reported big busi-
Amarillo show/sale to raise college funds
AMARILLO - American Busi- monitored during the show hours. nie Anne Scherer, at $383-5865$ be $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{lll}\text { ness Women's Association's High } \\ \text { Plains Chapter in Amarillo is }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { Registration deadline is } \\ \text { 26. For }\end{array} & \text { For more information, con- }\end{array} \quad \begin{array}{ll}\text { tween } 9 \text { a.m. and } 5 \text { p.m. Monday }\end{array}$ sponsoring an arts and crafts tact the chapter secretary, Bon- ings.
show and sale from 1 to 6 p.m.
show and sale from 1 to 6 p.m.
Sunday, March 12 at Amarillo
Gardenter, 1400 Streit Drive, Call free for college data next to the Discovery Center.
All individuals who wish to show and sell their art and/or craft items are welcome to par-
ticipate. Tables and chairs will be provided, and some easels are available. Cost per booth is $\$ 15$ to
help pay for the building rental. help pay for the building rental. The event is being held to raise to women who wish to begin or continue their college work toward a degree in their chosen
field. Participants are asked to contribute 15 percent of their sales to the chapter for this pur-
pose. Contributions will be on a
volunter basis and will not be

AUSTIN - If you need in- of many college ormation about scholarships, and their parents. lother options to assist you in paying for college, you may call 1-800-253-8989 on Feb. 18 and 19
between $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and 6 p. m. toll free. Texas Association of Stu dent Financial Aid AdministraPaying for College Information Line. Financial aid administra tors from Texas colleges will be available to answer the question
ness and couples waited in line for licenses
on the popular wedding day on the popular wedding day. Marrying the
Smothermans was Charlotte Richard of the
Little White Chapel. Little White Chapel leave the kitchen so I could have to go marketing sol I could buy tw eat one package in the store, and
one in the car on the way home.
even hid chocolate candy in my dresser drawers so no one els
would see them

Every other day I'd mix a batch of brownies - only they rarely
made it to the oven. I'd eat the raw batter in one sitting!
After my aerobics class three Arter my aerobics class three
times a week, I'd stop at the store for
a chocolate treat. Of course I 1 knew I had a problem, so II once tried to
make myself sick make myself sick - eating
chocolote cupcakes at one sitting. I Ind finally realized I would have to quit - cold turkey. So that's what I did.
It can be done if you set your mind to it. I also prayed a lot, and have been a reformed chocoholic for five
months now!

IN MUE WELCH
DEAR SUE: Being a minor same. Thank you for printing my letter, that the best (but hardest) way to DEAR SUE: Being a minor
Abby I hope that many more people
will know smoking is cold turkey."
league choconolic myself, Wir
friends and relatives who have lost
a child.

## Dear Abby

 Abigail Van Buren DEAR CAROLE: Hundreds of people wrote to say they neverrealized that talking to grieving parents about the deceased is
therapeutic. All feared it would "stir up" emotions, so they talked about everything else assuming that the distraction
would be preferable. would be preferable.
Thank you for giving me ye Thank you for giving me yet
another opportunity to assure another opportunity to assure
my readers that it's a kindness to remember the birthday and dear abby: "You've said


Today's Crossword Puzzle

GEECH
 By Larry Wright


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## Sports

## Top-ranked Sooners claim overtime win

By D Doug tucker
AP
Spors
Writer
LAWRENCE, Kan. - Love may be lovelier the second time
around, but being No. 1 , says
Oklahoma Coch Rilly Tuhs, "just nice." And maybe that's the attitude the Sooners need to avoid being
the fifth straight No. 1 team to lose and fall back. Oklahoma was atop the polls their history, but suffered a loss at Oklahoma State the next week. "I promise you there was not about being No. 1," Tubbs, said Wednesday night after his Sooners beat the jinx and hiked their
record to $22-3$ with a $94-89$ overtime victory over Kansas. "And I doubt there was one the that Kansas thought about added. "I don't think it makes much difference, one through
five, or whatever. We don't mind five, or whatever. We don't mind
being No. 1, and whether we deserve it or not, I don't know.
In other games Wednesday nas No. 12 Seton Hall 72 , Connec ticut $69 ; \mathrm{N} 019 \mathrm{~N}$ Card 90, Clemson 75; and No. 20
Louisiana State 99 , Kentucky 80

Kevin Pritchard's layin at the buzzer knotted the rematch of last year's NCAA finalists at 80. Then Stacey King, the leading
scorer in the Big Eight, took charge in overtime, scoring the first four points for the Sooners. straight 3 -pointers during one torrid stretch in the second half, made a three-point play to give
Oklahoma an $87-82$ lead, but Sean Alvarado's $87-82$ lead, but Sea Alvarado's three-point play
made it $89-87$ with $2: 17$ left.
Lincoln Minor's free throw point, but a few seconds later King grabbed a rebound and con-


## Harvesters go for district title

The Pampa Harvesters can
capture their first district basket capture their first district basket
ball championship in five years by defeating the Levelland Lobos in the regular-season's final
game Friday night in McNeely ieldhouse.
The Harvesters, currently can in the District $1-4 \mathrm{~A}$ standings, can finish no worse than a first-
place tie. Levelland is out of the district race, but the Loboes postin their first district contest. Our goal is not just to win disIrict, but advance into the play-
offs and onto Austin," said Pampa coach Robert Hale.
Borger, which defeated Pam-
pa, $70-64$, Tuesday night alon with Lubbock Dunbar, are still in The Pampa-Levelland game tips off at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. 1-4A standings

Pampa, 12-3; Lubbock Dunbar,

92-89 lead.
Mike Bell's free throws
accounted for Oklahoma's final accounted for Oklahoma's final
points, and the Jayhawks, 16-9, points,
3 ,
, suffered the the sixth straight loss, their
since 1973.
For what seems like a month, Kansas has been trying to be-
come the third team in NCAA hiscome the third team inNCAA his-
tory we got off to a bad start in the overtime," said first-year coach For a stretch in the second half, it seemed no one could miss a 3 After King's two free throws gave the Sonener a $63-61$ lead with
$10: 23$ left, Scooter Barry hit a 3pointer for Kansas and Tyrone for Oklahoma.
After Pritchard and Jones
traded 3-pointers, Pritchard hit another bomb and Jones drilled Following a Kansas turnover, Molkie Blaylock knocked in pointer.
King finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds, while Mike Bell Mark Randall had 29 points for the Jayhawks and Milt Newton fouled out in overtime with 23 .
Randall also fouled out during the No. 12 Seton Hall 72, Connecticut Ramon Ramos had 27 points
and Andrew Gaze 22 to lead Seton Hall past Connecticut in a Big East game. Gaze's total included hander that iced the game. Connecticut, which trailed by
10 points at the half, used an 10 points at the half, used an $8-0$
run midway through the second run midway trougn the second the Huskies were never able to
take the lead.
with 5:15 left to final 3-pointer Hall's lead to five points. Ramos field and all nine of his for

11-4; Borger, 11-4; Randall, 96; do, 7-9; Frenship 6-9; Hereford 6-10. Lubbock Estacado, 5-11;

Spurs 'embarrassed' by Warriors
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) There have been times this year wished he were back in ence, Kan., or Westwood, Calif Wednesday night was such a Antonio Spurs committed 40 turnovers en route to an embarras-
sing 133-96 loss to the Golden sing $133-96$ loss
State Warriors.
The Spurs matched a club rethe NBA record of 43 set by the Los Angeles Lakers at Seattle on Feb. 15, 1974 .
"We were outhustled from (player) 1 to 12 , and that is dis(player) 1 to 12 , and that is dis-
couraging," said Brown, who led
the Kansas Jayhawlks to the 1988

NCAA title and subsequently accepted the UCLA job before later.

We lose games and it doesn't seem to matter," Brown added.
"The effort is the big concern. It won't change until they have pride in what they do every night. Oride guys are concerned with the
score sheet. That's what makes score sheel. Thats what makes concerned with winning.
Even the presence as a spectaDavid Robinson David Robinson, who is sche-
duled to complete his obligation with the U.S. Navy on May 21 and join the Spurs next season, didn't


Coach Billy Tubbs and Sooners snare overtime win.

## Razorbacks all alone at top

By The Associated Press Lenzie Howll ing and a little help from the
Houston Cougars allowed the Arkansas Razorbacks to take sole possession of the No. spot in the Southwest Confe Howell scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Razorbacks 10 an $81-68$ vicWednesday night while the ${ }_{96}$ Cougars defeated Texas, 105 The combination allowed the Razorbacks to break the tie and take a full game lead
over the Longhorns over the Longhorns. transfer who went to Dallas Bryan Adams High School. "This is the first time I play-
ed at home since high school. I wanted to play well. I love a team that plays zone because I
can stay at the top of the key
and shid.
Arkansas Howell all record to $17-5$ and stayed atop the SWC standings with a $10-2$ record. SMU dropped to
$10-12$ and $5-6$. Lee Mayberry added 17 points for the Hogs. Todd Day Keith Wilson 10 points. SMU senior Glenn Puddy career high, but couldn't get any help in the scoring column except from Eric Longino Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said Howell was
the key. "What a game he had,", Richardson said. "He was just tremendous. The thing that was bothering us was SMU's zie did a good job of shutting that off.
Richard Hollis scored 27
points to lead the hard-luck
Cougars, losers of five South west Conference games by a vatal of seven points, to a 105-9 Texas, $9-3$ in league play and 8-6 for the season. Houston It was the first time the Cougars have won in Austin since 1984 and only the second time home all yea Travis Mays, the conference's leading scorer, finished with 24 for Texas, while Lance scorer, was held to 17 , only four in the first when he was for-11 from the floor baskettball game and I feared that," said Texas Coach Tom Penders. "They have been
kind of a hard-luck team all year. With a couple of breaks their record could be as good their rec
as ours.'
pring training today

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer
Spring training begins today, with every team hoping to wind season.
"I know the Los Angeles Dod gers had no business winning the
988
world championhip they knew how to spell it T-EE-AM,"New York Yankees manager Dallas Green said Wlednesday in cook it to other guys who maybe
The Yankees were one of 13 Clubs that opened camp today. Grisen year. of six new managers atmosphere and bring a winning ittuation," he spild. "I recognize done is some volace are too many minning situat In Vero Beach, Fla, pitchers and catchers reported for the
Dodsers. Among the pichers
being caretully watched is Ferhe disabled list in Joly with a "Alithe sitarys are very poditive. Hop uraliners have licem vert uf: couragers wave ode vers ups
general manager Fred Claire
said. "Fernando's recovery to said. "Fernando's recovery to Baseball practice


Carter walked out of spring
training in 1987 after the Indians renewed his contract for $\$ 250,000$ This year, Carter is seeking $\$ 1.63$
million and the team has offered $\$ \$ 1.15$ million.
few bills
said.
In the said. the Dominican Republic, a rape charge against San Francis
co shortstop Jose Uribe was dis missed.
The disfnissal of the case by Jose Francisco Rodriguez, dis trict atrorney at the province of
San Cristobal, clears the infielder of wrongdoing. bring him is no reason to indict o bring him to prison because there
is no guilt," said Rodriguez. Uribe will be able to leave the Dominiean Republic, where he
was born, after a judge writes an
official report dismissing the official report dismissing the
charge. This is a routine step recharge. To drop the ease im the
quired
Dominicant Republic, which has Dominicarr republic, which has
legal system based on the
Napoleonic Conte. Napoleovic colief pitcher Don Aase
signed a minor-league contract signed a minor-league contract
wednemday with the New Yort Niets. Asee was injured for most or save in 35 games with Baltisue militimerser live achest reliever

Pittsburgh. He was $0-1$ with a
13.50 earned run average in four 13.50 earned run average in four
games with the Orioles and also pitched four times for Phi. ladelphia.


Shockers lose to Borger JV Borger defeated Pampa, 64-60,
in junior varsity baskethall acin jon last Tuesday night. The Shockers made an outby as miany ase 20 points.
Randy Nichols was top for Pampa with 20 points, followed by Chris Roden with 14.
David Johncoo mand Paul Brown tively
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The Shoelcers, 1906 overall, are
$11-4$ in district L1-4 in district and a winn over

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Persistence pays off for White Deer
momman
At the end of the District 3things were known with any
certainty - the Lefors girls and the Groom boys would ketball playoffs. Further spe-
cualtion only invited question mark.
With one game remaining in every team in the four-
member district still had shot at the playoffs. The Lady Pirates of Lefors had already
clinched the district championship, but Groom, Claude
and White Deer were all tied marks.
The boys' District 3-1A race
was similarly knotted. Groom finished the conference scheDeer and Claude ended the
season in a tie for second place.
Throughout the fiercely contested season, the girls' and
boys'teams of White Deer held fast to their hopes of playoff
berth. That persistence ultiBucks and Does overcame
second-place ties and finally clinched the No. 2 spot in their
secend For the Does, it was a feat
respectin that broke a 28 -year chain of
history. They last earned a bidistrict playoff berth in 1960 ,
ending a string of five consecutive district titles. And
although the Does were conference co-champions in 1974,
at that time only one team from each conference adv-
anced to the playoffs. The Sanford-Fritch, bringing an In the Bucks. case, a suc-
cessful football season limited their early performance on the basketball court. By winning the state grid championship,
they were forced to forgo ten basketball games and never even had a practice session be-
lore their firs Yore their first cage contest.
While most playoff-bound teams already have 25 games
iunder their belts, the Bucks have only played 14 . play well early," said Bucks' coach Scott Murray, who is in his fourth year as head boys'
basketball coach at White Deery "We went through a period where we didn't really Improve - we had so many
mistakes we were trying to get mistakes we were trying to get
corrected. And some of it was
mental - we just weren't used mental-we just weren't used
to losing.
""But we hung in there and came along pretty well. We
had a good increase about a week or two ago, and we're
still getting better every stame. Now it's a matter of get-
gang
ling consister ting consistent." offense that reises heavily on
getting the ball inside to the two posts, sophomore Allen Mercer and junior Tim Davis.
Murray had toyed with the Murray had toyed with the
idea of switching to more of an
outside game this season, but time constraints forced him to reconsider. In
cision paid off. "Our two post players were playing a different style than se had in the past," Murray
said. "But we didn't change
since the football season lasted since the football season lasted
Bo long. Mens it turned out, Davis and
Mercer have been as consisfent as anyone we've got.


The Does, led by coach Deryll Friday, make their first bi-district appearance in 28 years on Friday guards, and I thought we
might have to go to an outside
game, but we've had some suc. game, but we've had some suc-
cess with this system., Senior point-guard Bart
Thomas, averaing Thomas, averaging 13.3 points
per game, leads a cast of three per game, leads a cast of three
double-figure scorers, including Davis with 10.9 and Mercer with 10.5. Mercer and Davis
dominate the boards as well dominate the boards as well
with an average of 9.2 and 7.9 rebounds respectively.
Senior Jason Marlar has a team-high 25 assists, along with 21 steals and 15 recoverSenior Tommy Martinez, who averages about five points per
game, has increased his scoring considerably in the last few For the Bucks, currently $5-9$
overall and $3-3$ in District this is the first playoff berth in Murray's four-year tenure. They will face Kelton, 24-2 and
$10-0$, in the bi-district round The, in the bi-district round. been set. After finishing seventh in District 1-2A with a 3-21 overall
record last season, the Does had to maneuver past a few obstacles themselves to arrive
at the playoffs this year. Like the Bucks, their early sche-
dule was interrupted by the football season. "Most of the girls on this
team are cheerleaders or members of the band, so they were doing double duty until Deryll Friday, who cancelled several girls' basketball
games to follow the football
team. 'They've also team. "They've also over-
come sickness and injury, and come sickness and injury, and
different kids have arisen to the occasion to take up the
slack. They've learned to over-
have hurt us in the past." far
The Does are enjoying by far
their most successful season since Friday's arrival four
thear
years ago. Each member of years ago. Each member of entire high sch
under his tutelage. "'I think it's important in any program to have teachers that
are there over a period of
time," Friday said. "When you have consistency in a
program, the girls know what
to expect, they know to expect, they know how to react and
peititive every year. That con-
sistenty pistency is very important."
Senior Jill Immel is the mos
ver Senior Jill Immel is the most
versatile player for the Does
leadi veading the team in both scor-
leng and ing and rebounding. She can
shoot from either inside or out shoot from either inside or out
side and alternates between side and alternates
wing and post positions. Julie Hillhouse (ir., post) and
Traci Lemons (soph., post) are the second and third leading
scorers and rebounders, while Joy Ingle, Jill Brown and Tera handling chores of the ballguard positions.

> guara posiuons. White Deer is further strengthened by a deep bench, which Friday counts as the Does' saving grace. "Our bench has
really contributed a lot this
year, and all of year, and all of our girls have
improved 1,000 percent.," said. "After looking at some of our game films from earlier have commented on how much better they are. They can see themselves improving, and
that's what you we plish. Does will met
The Do
Wheeler Mustangettes (21-7, 10-0) in Friday's bi-distric clash at the Miami High Scho
Gym beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Playoff pairings
Twelve basketball teams
from the Pampa News cover age area are bound for the playofis forlowing the Cana-
dian Wildcats' $60-58$ victory
over Memphis Tuesday night over Memphis Tuesday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.
Six girls
'
teams,
including Six girls' teams, including
Lefors, White Deer, Wheler,
Kelton and McLean in Class 1A Kellton, and McLean in Class 1A
and Canadian in Class 2A, will and Canadian in class 2A, will
advance to the bi-district advance to the bi-dstrigh
round, which begins tonight
and continues through Friday and continues
night.
Six boys' teams also qual Six boys' teams also qual-
ified for the bi-district tournament, scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, Feb. $23-25$.
Groom, White Deer, Kelton, Groom, white Deer, Keton,
Wheeler and McLean will rep-
resent the area in Class 1 A resent the area in Class 1A,
while Canadian will compete Class 2A. Following is a list of area bi-
district playoff pairings, followed by time, date and site o games, when availas
REGION 1 GIRLS

Class 2A Bi-district man (25-5), 7 p.m. tonight at merryton High Schoon Gym.
Class 1A Bi-district Class 1A Bi-district 6), 6:30 p.m. tonight at Miami
High School High School Gym.
Wheeler (21.7) vs. White Deer (9-13), 6:30 p.m. Friday a
Miami High School Gym. McLean (19-9) vs. Happy (24-
5), 8 p.m. Friday at Highland
Park School Gym.

REGION 1 BOYS
Class 2A Bi-district
Canadian (23-3) vs. Highland Class 1A Bi-district room (21-6) vs. Wheeler (14 White Deer ( $5-9$ ) vs. Kelton (24-1), TBA.
Mclean (18-9) vs. Lazbuddie McLean
(11-12), TBA.
This week's Friday and Sun-
day editions of the Pampa day editions of the Pamp
News will feature game stor ies on each of the girls' bi-
district games


Coach Scott Murray gives Bucks a pep talk in their
regular-season game.


Tennis teams open season
The Pampa High tennis teams opened the
spring season last, weekend in the Wichita
 Falls Tournament.
Pampa's best finish came in the girls divi-
sion where Ally son Thompson and Susanna sion where Allyson Thompson and Susanna
Holt finished second in doubles. They defe ated McMangal-Young of Verron, 7-6, $6-3$;
Brown-Nickleson of Cleburne, $6-1,6-0$,
 $6-4$, to reach the finals. Godlerski-Wright of
Odessa High won the match, $3-6,3-6$, with Odessa High won the
one break in each set
"Susanna and Allyson really had a terrific tournament. Their experieance and skill carried them through,"" said Pampa coach Jay
Barrett. "They knocked off the number one seed in the semis.
Erika Jensen and Heather Gikas won
three of four matches to finish fourth three of four matches to finish fourth. The
defeated Durham-Derting, Cleburne $6-1,6$ 0 ; Moore-Haney, Big Springs, $6-1,6-2$, and Brown- Nickleson, Cleeburne, $2-6,6,-3,7-5$.
"These two girls played with a tenacious ""These two girls played with a tenacious proved, a lot in this tournament. They had a
great comeback in the fifth-place match," great comeb
Barrett said
In girls singles, Holly Hinton won her first two matches before losing twice to finish fourth. She defeated Sanchez of Hirschi, 6-4,
$6-1$ and Laura Thomas of Crowley, $6-2,6-1$. tournament. She showed that she is a legitimate number one contender," Barrett said.
"She will challenge for the district title this spring. All she needs is more patience and experience. Cates lost her opening match,
Daphane won the next three to finish eighth. She
but but won the next three to finish eighth.
defeated Parrish of Big Spring, $6-3,6-2$
Sorenson of Hirshi, 6-3, 6-4, and Terrazas Big Spring, $6-1,6-0$.
"Daphane had some bad luck in having to "Daphane had some bad luck in having t
play the tournament winner in the first
round. She did recover well, though, an won all her other matches," Barrett said. In the boys division, Jimmy Ashford of
Pampa won three of four matches to finish
fifth He defeated fifth. He defeated Ha milton of Cleburne, 6-1
$6-0$. Pool of Odessa, 6-3, 7-6, and Rariden of 6-0; Pool of Odessa, 6-3, 7-6, and Rariden of
Burkburnett, 6-3, 7.5 .
(I Jimmy weekend. It showed that he can compete
with the best. I feel he is finally getting con with the best. I feel he is finally getting con-
trol of his emotions and his game, which
show show a
rett said.
Matt $\mathbf{C}$ Matt Collum won one of four matches to
place 15h. He defeated Craig of Crowley Justin Eddins and Sameer Mohan in doubles won one of three matches, defeating
Krueger-Kester of Crowley, $6-2,6-0$, to finish 13th. Brad Chambers and Joe Welborn won one of three matches to place 13th. They defe ated Wilson-Hodge, Cleburne, 6-2, $6-0$.
Pampa's junior varsity teams also played
in the tournament, and Barrett was pleased with their effort. and Barrelt was pleased Caryn Ruff and Brandi Poore advanced to the semi-finals in girls doubles, losing to
Baxter-Sanders of Hereford, $4-6,6-2,7-6$ (7-
Williams and Everson lost to Reinauer- 10 Lost and Found Souter of Hereford, 0-6, $2-6$. In boys singles, In boys doubles, Dunigan-Jones lost to himd Frederic street. Allsup's Parks-Kingcade of Iowa Park, 4-6, 3-6
Osborne-Sy beat Nguyen-Ton of Wichit Falls, $6-2,6-2$, then lost to Brathole-Greff of
Hirschi, $4-6,2-6$, in the semi-finals. In girls singles Sh In girls singles, Shannon Simmons lost to
Rodriquez of Hirschi, $6-3,6-7,6,6$. Leigh
Elen Ellen Ostorne defeated Denhartogo of Cle-
burne, $6-4,6-3$, and lost to Marshall of Odes burne, 6-4, 6-3, and lost to Marsh
sa in the quarterfinals, $5-6,4-6$.

Area BB results

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Glemens re-signs with Red Sox for $\$ 7.5$ million Public Notice



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## Rain Man' tops Oscar movie race with eight nominations

 est actress nomination fo
Gorillas in the Mist, based on true-life tale of a woman who studied gorillas obsessively in Africa.
Joining Weaver in the best actress competition were Glenn
Close for Dangerous Liaisons,

## Geologists hindered in efforts to stop natural disaster deaths


reduce the death toll in future catastrophes. Many " 88 " symposium in Menlo Park on how science can
of these efforts have been ignored because of poli-
save lives from quakes, volcanoes and landslides. tics, economic concerns, uncertainty in their pre man tendency to avoid unpleasant realities. "Geophysicists more than once warned builders of the high seismic activity in northwest Arme
nia," the Communist Party newspaper Pravd naid after the Dec. 7 earthquake that rocked a part of Soviet Armenia known for centuries for deadly quakes. At least 24,000 people died, entombed in
collapsed adobe huts, stone homes and inadequate ly reinforced concrete-slab buildings. "Who closed their eyes to the warnings of the seismol
asked.
The earthquake that killed 10,000 people in Me ico City in 1985 collapsed about 1,000 building although scientists and engineers knew damagin
seismic waves would be amplified by the lake be seismic waves would be amplified by the lake bed
upon which the city was built, said Geological Sur vey engineering seismology chief Thomas Hanks. "It's not enough to assess hazards,: Something Survey scientist C. Dan Miller told 200 officials in

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dwide in the past 20 years, and caused up to $\$ 100$ billion in property damage, said a 1987 National Research Council report.
and will Thpacts of natural hazards are increasing and will continue to do so unless the world community takes concerted action," the report said,
urging a worldwide scientific effort in the 1990 s to reduce the natural disaster toll.
"We have enough knowledge already, if properly applied, to reduce both human and property Yet many nations lack the money or the politicai and social institutions capable of acting, said Julia Taft, director of the Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster
Assistance. "The greatest human burden from natural catastrophes falls on the poor, powerless and helpless victims in the Third Worid."
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Curreneath traps in a major quake. million people living on or near potentially dangerous volcanoes, according to Tilling. "The chal sources, currently lacking, to study and adequate y monitor the world's high-risk volcanoes." In the United States, volcanoes are monitored more closely, yet the public is reluctant to prepare
or disasters that can't be predicted with certainty When Mount St. Helens' north flank started to swell after eruptions in March 1980, scientists warned of possible catastrophe. Washington Gov. from tourism-dependent businesses. But after the volcano blew up May 18,1980 , the families of some alleging restricted zones were kept too small be cause of pressure from a logging operation. Some business people in the Sierra ski resort of Mammoth Lakes, Calif., were outraged when the hazard" for the Long Valley caldera on May 26 1982, prompted by thousands of quakes in two
years, new steam vents, uplift of the crater floor years, new steam ver
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