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Coach Williams accepts new position at Dalhart, Page 11

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Three killed as rioters ravage streets of cities, Page 6

Judge in North trial sends jury home; security disputes continue


Bush speaks to reporters Monday at Andrews AFB as his wife listens.

## Bush tries to salvage nomination for Tower

 By LAWRENCE L. KNUAssociated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-
dent Bush had coffee with Senate dent Bush had coffee with Senate
Majority Leader George Mitchell
today kicking off a last-minute today, kicking off a last-minute lobbying blitz to salvage his
nomination of John Tower as defense secretary.
Mitchell, D-Maine, was the
leadoff Oval Office guest among leadoff Oval Office guest among
about a doozen senators, mostly
Democrats, whom Bush invited Democrats, whom Bush invited
to the White House in an effort to get Tower confirmed and avoid
the most serious setback of his young administration. With the full Senate prepared to
take up the nomination this week, take up the nomination this week,
Bush rejoined the battle Monday Bush
night after returning to the capital from the Far East. He told re-
porters on Air Force One: "I haporters on Air Force One: "I ha-
ven't wavered one iota and I don't intend to.
Democrats have been largely
unimpressed with pledge to swear off alcohol if he is confirmed, saying they are con-
cerned with the issue of his judgment in general and his past links
with military contractors. Bus with military contractors.
wants to change their minds. In addition to Mitchell, Bu had individual meetings sche
duled with Sen. John Warner, $\mathbb{R}$ duled with Sen. John Warner,
Va,. the ranking GOP member he Senate Armed Services Com
mittee, and at least five Demo
crats whose crats whose votes will be crucial
if the former Texas senator is to
be confirmed. They are Sens. Charles Robb, D-Va.; Lloyd

Tower, left, and Numn

ston, D-La., Dennis DeConcini,
D-Ariz., and Bill Bradley, D-N.J. "We're going to work real
hard," said White House Press secrera
"We're going to talk to a lot of people and ask them to keep an open mind and to read the FBI
report and to talk to John report, and to talk to John
Tower." When Bush was asked whether
Tower's no-drinking pled Tower's no-drinking pledge
would help, he shrugged his
shoulders and said, "I don't
know " Als. know." Asked if Tower's cause
will prevail, he replied: "Time
will tell. Idon't will tell. I don't have any predicFollowing a White House meeting Monday night, Senate Repubsaid there was no talk of pulling the plug on Tower's nomination. "There wasn't any plug men-
tioned," he said. Senators are using the time before formal debate opens on Wednesday to troop into a guarded Capitol hearing room to
read a confidential $\mathbf{F B I}$ report on the former Texas senator's drinking habits, alleged "woma-
nizing" and the extensive and nizing" and the extensive and
lucrative links he forged to military contractors after retiring
arom the Senate four y from the Senate four years ago.
Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D, in Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., in-
terviewed today on CBS This
Morning, said, "I've said I'm Morning, said, "I've said I'm
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and probably will vote against and probably will vote against
him .It's based on a strong feel-
ing that John Tower is ing that John Tower is very much
a part of the problem. He comes a part of the problem. He comes
See BUSH, Page
giper vost
Associated Press Writer
"We are dealing with problems
inherent in the nature in this
trial: what is classified and what trial: what is classified and what
isn't classified," the judge said.
He said the mater He said the matter was "so ex-
traordinary and so important traordinary and so important it
affects the ongoing nature of the
trial., The dispute was triggered by a
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Owen, which stated the name of a Owen, which stated the name of a
high Costa Rican official, former
security minister Benjamin Piza. Owen's memo containing
Piza's name was part of the pubPizc record in a private lawsuit
lich brought by the Christic Institute, an activist group.
However, when th However, when the same docu-
ment was introduced

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 tors knew about this, what efforts they made to prevent the institutefrom disclosing them and "why from disclosing them and "why
the fact of public disclosure was withheld from the defense and
the court while these matters the court while these matter
were being hotly litigated." The defense lawyer said the dispute demonstrates why the law dealing with national secrets tional" in the North case. "The government is simply un
able to manage the classified in able to m age the classified in formation at issue here in a man
ner that permits a fair trial," said See related story, Page 5
the defense motion. It asked that Gesell consider an earlier re Classified Information that the dures Act be declarted unconstiutional. In court, the head of the pro-
secution team, John Keker, said "there was knowledge" within the independent counsel's offic the Owen memos But Keker denied trying to mis lead the court, saying "we ce tion yesterday that we knew we ren't correct, "hat we knew wo
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xplosion

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Officials with Hoescht Celamese Corp, are categorically denying that anything out of
the ordinary happened at the Pampa plant Friday.
Amarillo attorney Tom Upchurch claimed Monday afternoon that he heard from an en-
gineer with contractor Fluor Daniel that the gineer with contractor Fuor Danier that the
plant sup was trying to cover up.
He further stated in an Amarillo news con-
ference that the explosion was the result ference that the explosion was the result of
hasty work done by the contractor in an effort to rebuild Celanese in a careless fashion. Brent Stephens, new manager of the plant,
said the charges by Upchurch are "rider said the charges by Upchurch are "ridicu-
lous." urizing some lines. We sent letters to the area residents letting them . know they may hear
some strange noises." Stephens said "We some strange noises,"
gave them a number to call if they had any questions."
Upchurch said he got the information about the alleged explosion from a scheduling en-
gineer during a plane trip this weekend gineer during a plane trip this weekend.
However, Stephens said company officials
have discussed the matter with the engineer have discussed the matter with the engineer
and he denies ever having made the comand he
ments.
"We would believe him before we would Latice drop charges in aticged robbery case By Bear mills
Staff Writer

All charges against three peo-
ple accused in an alleged Sunday evening robbery of a local convipolice are now looking into the statement issued by the store's
clerk.
Sunday evening a clerk in the Sunday evening a clerk in the
Taylor Food Mart 600 E ,
Frederic, reported to police that Frederic, reported to police that
four people - two adult males, an
adult female and a juyenile
female - had taken two cases of
beer from the store at gunpoint. $\begin{gathered}\text { "It looks like the clerk knew } \\ \text { them and either let them have it }\end{gathered}$ their story together, but it beer from the store at gunpoint. them and either let them have it doesn't look that way," Love
Arrested later that evening or didn't stop them from taking said.
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Kirkham, 27; and James Dale } \\ \text { Sells, 18. McDowell and Kirkham } & \text { criminal investigation division. } \\ \text { ting to locate the clerk for ques- }\end{array}$

 The female juvenile was ques- Det. Charlie Love termed the graph, then we will go after the
changes again," Love said. This morning police said it case "real wormy" and said the This morning police said it case "real wormy" and said the
appeared the clerk knew all four
statements given by the four peo-
people and had perhaps let them
ple accused in the robbery all people and had perhaps let them have the beer, then began to wor
$\mathbf{r y}$ about getting in trouble. charges again," Love said.
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However, no gun was found.

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John Cook chief training officer for the
Pampa Fire Department and assistant
emergency managent emergency management coodinator for the
city, said the likelihood of an explosion is city, said the
very slight.
"I haven't heard a word about it," Cook said. "I don't believe it happened Celanese
goes all out to comply (with public right to goes all out to comply (with public right to
know laws). They pioneered the way for comknow laws). They pione."
munity right to know."
Cook said Celanese
Cook said Celanese was the entity that be-
gan the CAER (Community Awareness and gan the CAER (Community Awareness and
Emergency Response) program in Gray
County. They are the biggest supporter of CAER program. I can't believe they wouldn't CAER program. I can 't believe they wouldn't
let us know about something like this, if it happened, because I've worked with them
very closely," Cook said. very closely," Cook said
Stephens said he is effect Upchurch's claims are having on
Celanese employees and the the munity. "it" IIt's very disruptive. We have people (look-
ing into the matter of taking Upchurch to
court over irresponsible com court over irresponsible comments) and we
are talking to them. If it looks like that is appropriate, we'll pursue it," he said.
In spite of Stephens' concen In spite of Stephens' concerns, a reliable employees are lacts at the plant said most allegations.
have known about it. There celanese would
Celanese people tir. There was nothing to it.
ople are no dummies. They are wo it. woula
not going to put themselves or their families
at risk if there is a danger," the source said.
Cook emphasized that . Cook emphasized that Celanese has an ex cellent reputation within the local commun-
ity and the business world at large for their candor regarding safety and concern for the
public. public.
If they have small problems, their fire department at the plant can handle tit. If there
was anything of concern, we would be notiwas anything of concern, we would be noti-
fied," he said. fied," he said.
lic "there was no danger "If there was, we certainly would have
kept the public informed," Stephens said. kept the public informed,'" Stephens said.
Pampa Mayor David McDaniel said he was disturbed over Upchurch's allegations of an official coverup of any Celanese misdeeds. "From all indications, what he is saying is
coming out of left field. We have no indication of misconduct. We have reports on our groundwater and air quality that continue to
be good," McDaniel said. be good," McDaniel said.
He criticized Upehurch for "trying this case in the media."
"That might be an indication of where he is
coming from. There are some coming from. There are some ethical ques-
tions Mr. Upchurch needs to answer. Someone may see the need for lititigation over his comments," McDaniel said. He emphasized that while Celanese is the
jor employer in the area, no city official in or employer in the area, no city official in d ever consider covering up a public church has charged.

## Iran: Britain has a week to alter reaction to execution order

Ry NELI Mancrarounar
NoticosiA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran's pariament

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Before Iran's parliament voted today, Foreign
Minister Ali Alkbar Velayati said: "In the future Minister Ali Allbar Velayati said. "In the future
this will be our stand toward any country which
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Republic News Agency reported. Republic News Agency reported.
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ers today lashed out at one of them - West mare tod The daily Jombeuri IBlami anid Bonn should know.
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Opponents of The Satanic Verses, first published
in Britain in September, has staged protests and riots worldwide, and at least 18 people have beem killed in India and Palkistan demonstrating against Several countries including India, Pakistan and Egypt have banned the work, but its defenders in
the West have expressed outrage at the censorship.
IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, said "nearly oll" of Jisa, or partiament, voted for today's measure, Mohammed.
It sald they at first voted to sever ties in princi-
ple, but deputies later sugseated including an ulti-
Thatum top Britain to revise its stance.
The measure was later approved by the Couscil
of Guardians, a body of fix islamie religious lead.
ors and six la
ker called the move "not entirely unexpected."
"It certainly doesn't alter the position that country or no religious leader of any country has the right to incite murder on another's sterritory,"
she said in comments to British Broadasting Corp. radio. . opposition to the contents of the The Satamic Verses
and to its "unprincipled stands" against Iran. and to its
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## Daily Record



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| problemever ${ }^{\text {However }}$ Sen. Arlen Specter, |  | go the White House |
| R-Pa., told CBS he leaned toward supporting Tower, adding: "It is not a Supreme Court appointment. Tower would serve at the pleasure of the president. He could fire him at any time. If John |  |  |
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## Only seven granted asylum

 under new processing plan
#### Abstract

By JOEL WHLLIAMS BAYVIEW (AP) - Of 329 aliens from Central America who applied in the past week for political asylum into the United States, approval was given asylum into the United States, approval was given to only seven -or slightly more than 2 percent to only seven - or slightly government officials said. All seven approved for refugee status are from Nicaragua, said Virginia Kice, spokeswoman for Nicaragua, said Virginia Kice, , spokeswoman for the agency's Harlingen District at the southern tip the agency's Harlingen District at the southern tip of the state. Monday tical asylum policy in which the Immigration and Naturalization Service imposed a one-day pro- ceeding for requests of political asylum. Anyone denied asylum is subject to immediate arrest and detention and is marked for deportation. Politica asylum is permited be fleing persecution. judge to The INS instituted its new The INS instituted its new policy, it said, because of a perception that most of the aliens have bee coming to the United States for economic rease The number of applicants has plunged since the new get-tough procedure began. INS examiners processed 233 last Tuesday, 51 W Two weeks ago, applicants were able to apply for political asylum and travel on to their U. S. destinations pending consideration of their requests. Th agency was hearing 500 cases a day. Since the new policy was instituted, things have slowed to the extent that some of the extra personnel brought in last week to implement the new procedure went home Monday, said Al De Leon procedure went home Monday, said AA De Lem assistant district director for examinations. Twen ty-six examiners left Monday, he said, leaving 24 to process cases. "I think all of their abilities can elsewhere, so they have been dispatched to other parts of the country," Kice said. One of two State Depren since last weel to issue advispe penel on hand cases left Thursday, the INS said. 11 denials of asylum, four approvals and one notice of "intent to deny " meaning that person was give 15 days to supply improted documentation to bol An borderline case that otherwise will be denie An exact number of people affected by the dec times file jointly with the principal applicant, Kice The INS sends family groups to an American Red Cross shelter in Brownsville, where they must report for daily roll calls. the community of Bayview, about 15 miles from the Mexican border The number of people detained as a result of the newterocedure was unavain abse, but the detentio the population of a week ago. The center for aliens awaitren The center by the INS awaiting deportation has Three E1 Salvadorans and three Roman Cathol nuns have fasted and camped outside the center's people nationwide prosday. They joined about 100 and U.S. military aid for EI Salvador and are call ing for refugee status for Salvadorans, said Laura Nelson Ayala, one of the Salvadorans fasting, said he would break camp Monday night and con said he would break camp Monday night


## Four arrested in Du Pont extortion

By THERESA HUMPHRE whinincton Five former Du Pont Co. em-
ployees threatened to sell secret
documents on synthetic fibers to documents on synthetic fibers to themselves if the chemical giant didn't pay them $\$ 10$ milion, au-
thorities said. thorities said
Four of the
on extortion charges Monday in Switzerland in a hotel parking lot after they failed to meet with Du
Pont officials and an undercover FBI agent where an exchange was to take place, said FBI agent Joseph Pont had planned to turn over a bogus $\$ 10$ million check for
the documents, which deal with the documents, which deal with
the production of Lycra, the comthe production of Lycra, the com-
pany's trade name for spandex
fiber used in clothing such as fiber used in clothing such as
swimming suits, leotards and
pantyhose
contract agreeing not to to produce less said. The five had worked at the Du
Pont plant in Mercedes, Argentimake spandex.
Du Pont was the documents in December.
Four of the five had Four of the five had quit since
September, authorities said. Those arrested were Bruno Giordano, 36, unknown; Raul A. visor for Lycra production; Anto${ }_{\text {nior R }}$ ne Inigo, 39, maintenance suand Maria I Lorenzo production; Bianchini, 39, secretary of the Lycra in-
formation office, authorities
said. said. Corless said de Bianchini had ments.

## still missing

 Police and Gray Countysheriff's deputies speculate he
may have climbed into a black Monte Carlo on Hwy 60 east of the city late Wednesday even-
ing, though other reports indicate other alternatives. Because the Alzheimer's
disease, it is likely French disease, it it likely French
would be unable to tell anyone who he was and where helives. Police have issued an all-
points bulletin for French ipoints bulketin for French in
Texas, New Mexico, Oklaho-
ma and Kansas. Anyone with ma and Kansas. Anyone with
information regarding
French's whereats French's whereabouts should
contact the police or sherif's departments immediately.
recruited the others while they
were working for were working for Du Pout. The
others had been Du Pont ployees for 13 or 14 years.
A warrant was issued for Jose A warrant was issued for Jose
M. Petrosino, 44, specialist engineer for Lycra processing, who William Carpenter, an assis have been charged, with the five each of attempted extortion and if convicted, face up to 20 years in There are being held by authorities, and the United States will seek extradition, Corless
said.

City briefs
GUIDE TO Enlightenment
Seminar with Pierre Gallardo Metaphysical minister, Amarillo 7:30-9 p.m. Starting February 8th at Pampa Community Center. In-
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Bookkeeping. $665-0310,274-2142$, AdV.
SURVIVORS GROUP: rape, WE'RE GOING to dazzle you again with our shiny French 1,9-7 p.m. Free demonstration on how to-bring your shirt and we'll iron on the glitz! The Hobby Shop.
217 N. Cuyler, 669616161 . Adv.
tonight 7 p.m. Adv.
SHEPARD'S NURING Agency Home Health Care - Licensed
Nurses - Certified Aides. "We care for those you love."' $665-0356$.
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## Texas/Regional

## State senator proposes bill to toughen rules for pesticides

By michael holmes
Associtated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - A state senator says Texas needs tighter regulations on pesticides, but an
agricultural chemical group says tests already being conducted are stringent.
Sen. Hugh Parmer introduced a bill to change state pesticide rules after a report by a private
environmental group that said preschool children environmental group that said preschool children are consuming cancer-causing chemicals in fruits ristcs greater than the government considers safe, "Children should eat their fruits and vegetables, Parmer, D-Fort Worth, said. "TThe families of
Texas shouldn't have to worry about their children
eating poisoned fruits and vegetables grown in The lawmaker's bill, if passed and signed by the overnor, would reverse the method by which pes
icides are approved for use in the state. Current law requires that a pesticide be proven unsafe beore its use is banned. There is no time limit on those hearing.
Agriculture would be allowed to declare a pesticide unsafe, and the manufacturer would have 30 days to file a protest and have a hearing held. If the
pesticide couldn't be proven safe, it no longer could be used.
elays in federal action. "We've learned from of periens in federal action. "We've learned from ex-
"PA to act on a serious problem," he said. for the EPA EPA to get it is exinected to take five years nogenic pesticide, off the market. We will have to admitive years despite the fact that the EPA
admited night on 60 Minutes that daminozide would not be approved if it were introduced Joday Fisher, vis se sid.
Tenas Fisher, vice president of research for the pesticides that reach the market today have beeth extensively tested.
Drug until a few years ago, when the Food and rounding pharmaceuticals, one could safely say the testing for pesticides was more stringent than
for drugs," Fisher said.
"The testing is very stringent. The current testParmer noted that any Texas legislation only would apply to food grown in the state, adding that "There's not a lot we can do at the state level in verms of regulating what goes on with fruits and vegetables produced in another state," he said. Texas fruit and vegetable growers the advantage by guaranteeing that unsafe pesticides aren' Fisher also distributed a star
John McCarthy, vice president of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, which disputed claims that fruits and vegetables being sold

Police warning about inhalants as 'legal highs' $\underset{\text { legally purchased aerosol sprays }}{\text { HOUSTO }}$ has become a new fad among
young people and a concern for young people and a concern for
local and state authorities, who
say the resulting "high" can be say the resu
dangerous.
the most popular substances being used as inhalants, and they are legally sold to those over 18 in
adult bookstores, police said. abusing other aerosol products that are sold legally.
Houston Poug Elder, with the vice division, said adult bookstore clerks" "know these (aerosol
fragances) things aren"t being fragances, things aren't being
used as room odorizers." In an attempt to stem the sale of such inhalants, a statewide, gin an "initiative" against adult bookstores in the next several
weeks, The Houston Post quoted an unnamed state official as saying. quid incense" or "room odorants," contain isobutyl nitrites or such brand names as Gaz, D\&E and Locker Room, which adver-
tises that it's "the original and tises that it's.
still the best."
Medusa, or Ethyl Gaz, mar-
keted as an aromatic spray, conketed as an aromatic spray, conwhen inhaled, strikes at the centray nervous system
"It can make you drunk, high if
you will," said Dennis Balker, director of the food and drugs di-
vision of the Texas Department of Health. "It can put you to
sleep. It causes liver damage It's dangerous.'
In January, an 18 -year-old
Friendswood girl was killed in an auto accident in which investiga-
tors say an inhalant could have
"I know no alcohol was in-
volved, but they were high on something," said Sgt. George Clements of the accident division of the Harris County Sheriff's De-
partment.
Minutes before the crash, the
victim and two friends, both of whom survived the accident, had taken "hits" from a can labeled
Ethyl Gaz, one of the surviving

The three did what they had
been told would bring a "safe" high. They sprayed the substance on the sleeve of their clothing, moist fabric
friend said.
Authorities said word has
spread throughout Texas high schools that the brief, euphoric sensation offered by meduss also
cam be achieved by other com-
mercial aerosol products found mercial aerosol products fogitimate retail stores. Earlier this year, a Round
Rock high school student died after inhaling Scoteligard, a fabric protector. siffed the atuff and the
went into convulsioms," Balker
New DPS

## AUSTIN - Trooper James C. Rhedes Jr., 23,

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Pampa.
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## A restful break



Miss Texas, Gretchen. Pollhemus, left, and Pageant. Winner of the pageant will repre-
Miss Indiana, Gwen Rachelle Volpe, take a
sent the United States in the Miss Universe Miss Indiana, Gwen Rachelle Volpe, take a
sent the United States in the Miss Universe
contest scheduled in May. Ala., as they prepare for tonight's Miss USA
contest scheduled in May.
Judicial commission to undertake proceedings against Dallas judge

| complaints against a Dallas osexuals angered gay rights civil liberties groups, sparkseries of protests. <br> e State Commission on Judi- <br> Conduct announced its deci- <br> Monday to initiate "formal cedings" against state disJudge Jack Hampton. <br> cording to the commission, <br> nal proceedings involve a <br> ring before a master, who <br> ld then report to the 11 - <br> aber commission. |
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| ort, the commission could dissure or recommend Hamp's removal. <br> Commission members have no hority to remove Hampton, could make such a recomendation to a seven-judge tri- <br> all, which would be appointed |
| er, Hamptom said he gave a er Richard Bednarski, 18, partly "queers." |
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Trimble, 34, and John Griffin, 27, of the judge or of the public will be Dho were found shot to death in a of the judge or of the public will be
served by issuing a statement." "I don't care much for queers No one answered at Hampton's cruising the streets picking up
teen-age boys. I've got a teen-age Monday night when a call teen-age boys. I've got a teen-age
boy," Hampton told the Times Herald.

The judge's remarks triggered of the Dallas Gay Alliance, said a | The judge's remarks triggered |  |
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| protests from gay rights and civil | $\begin{array}{l}\text { of the Dallas Gay Alliance, said a } \\ \text { statement a group of Dallas area }\end{array}$ | protests from gay rights and civil statement a group of Dallas area

liberties groups. One demonstra-
attorneys filed earlier this month tion outiside Dallias City Hall was againet Hampton may have prod-
attended by about 1,000 people,
ded the commission to refer the
 I certainly admire the $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { case to a court-appointed master. } \\ \text { The } \\ \text { that } 10 \text { attorneys anstitution states } \\ \text { fore a court and may appear be }\end{gathered}$ 17 attorneys who put ment for removal of a state dis lieve the judge to be guilty of parments.'

officials. Statements from other Treasurer Ann Richards and U.S.
Sen. Ed ward Kennedy Sen. Edward Kennedy, DThe State Commission on Judicial Conduct said in a brief state
ment Monday it had reeeived a
"large number of complaints in thisge matter

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## Committee endorses

 amendment on lotteryAUSTIN (AP) - The fears of
people who oppose creating a $\begin{gathered}\text { The committee did not take up }\end{gathered}$ people who oppose creating a a companion bill that details how reality," says the sponsor of a which was changed before en proposed constitutional amend- dorsement by a subcommittee ment for a lottery that was earlier Monday, contains a
approved by a Senate committee. "technical glitch" that must be "I think most people who $\begin{gathered}\text { corrected said Uribe. } \\ \text { coppose lottery just oppose gamb- } \\ \text { Sen . John Montford, a Lubbock }\end{gathered}$ oppose lottery just oppose gamb- Sen. John Montrord, a Lubbock
ling to begin with. They think it's
sinful
Democrat who heads the com inful or immoral," Sen. Hector
Uribe, D-Browns ville, said he expects the pane
to take up that measure Monday Monday. haventy-nine other states
penatitit in the biil. Under the never been a major scandal. forgery and fraud would be inThere's never been any showing creased from a class A misde-
that lotteries don't work; that is,
meanor a third-degree felone hat they don't generate revenues, think the fate," Uribe said. "I The fears are real, but they're not
based on reality," The Senate Sta mittee approved by a 9-4 vote the proposed constitutional amend-
ment to create a Texas lottery, sending it to the full Senate. Uribe said a lottery could be raising an estimated $\$ 600$ million annually for the state in five
years if approved by lawmakers and voters.
Sen. Gene Green, D-Houston voted against the proposal.
"I've always been against lottery," Green said. "My basic
Greaic feeling is that the state, if we nee
funds for state programs and peo funds ior state programs and peothem, then we're going to, by sleight of the hand, take their
money from them..I don't think money from them ... I don't think
that's being honest with our
citizens."


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## Opinion

## Could he become

 the next Hoover?George Bush's plan for solving the savings and
lcan crisis causes one to wonder how he might hand-
le most economic crises. He consulted with his techle most economic crises. He consulted with his technocratic advisors. Then he devised a plan that in-
cludes more government involvement attacking the cludes more government involvement, ataised
symptoms but not the cause. Finally, he raised
money - through a hidden tax boost - from sources money - through a hidden tax boost - from source
close to where the problem is, but some of which It's the Herbert Hoover approach. If Presiden Bush doesn't watch out, he could find himself follow
ing the Great Engineer's path to disaster ing the Great Engineer's path to disaster. Behind the S\&L crisis isn't a lack of government
supervision, but government actions that distort the supervision, but government actions that distort the
entire industry. The main problem has been that th
Federal Savigs and Ioan Insurance Corp (FSLIC) Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC) charges the same premiums for all institutions, re
gardless of the risk involved in their investment strategies. That means S\&LL that make mundane
loans, such as mortages to families, pay the same loans, such as mortgages to families, pay the same
premiums as do S\&\&s that make high-risk loans. premiums as do S\&Ls that make high-risk loans.
Bush might have solved this problem either by making FSLIC charge higher premiums for institutions involved in high-risk loans or, better yet, by
privatizing FSLIC, thereby allowing full marketplace forces to discipline the industry. And he might have raised the $\$ 10$ billion or so needed each year or the bailout by allowing insolvent S\&LLS to be sold
o larger institutions, which want to buy them. Instead, he wants to impose higher insurance pre miums on all lending institutions. The $\$ 5$ billion a year raised will pay half the interest on $\$ 50$ billion in of the general fund). Those paying the premium increase will include not only insolvent or bady-run S\&LLs, but banks, who weren't involved in the erisis
at all, and well-run S\&LL, who are being punished at all, and well-run Se\&Ls, who are being punished tions will pass the higher premiums on to consumers one way or another, this is a true tax increase,
violating Bush's campaign pledge against new taxe Bush also said he'd spend $\$ 50$ billion more a year for Justice Department investigations into the per petrators of the frauds that led to the S\&L crisis. This might be good, fraud should be punished. But
where was Justice the past few years as this crisis
unfolded? And how about such congressional coconspirators as House Speaker Jim Wright? He pre cause several Texas cronies were profiting from it cause several Texas cronies were profiting from it.
Will Justice also investigate our servants on Capitol
Hill?
Bush clearly seems to want to do well. But more is
needed: a vision to resolve such problems as the S\&L crisis by correcting the distorting structure of government control with the harmony of marke
place discipline. Otherwise, he risks becoming place discipline. Otherwise, he
George Herbert Hoover Bush.

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Berry's World 1

## A ladder out of lower depths

Row neighborrosod is the reposititory for what got Rew neighborhood is the repository for what got
left behind. There, most of the people you see on the streets are people who live on the streets. tirelessly t the homeless, offering the meals and shelter they need to survive. It also has one rebuild them.
The venture is called the Skid Row Develop-
ment Corp. It is largely the creation of ment Corp. It is largely the creation of Marth no-nonsense manner, an impatience with sen timental depictions of the homeless, and firm The centerpiece of the effort is Transition House, an austere 130 -bed facility for men and women that opened in 1983. Financed with both need to stay up to two months in a dormitory like setting. Many advocates for the homeless people can alter
show them how.
It can't help everyone who comes in the fron gate. Some of the homeless are the victims of cases, inside their own brains. Those with se rious mental illness are directed to the menta health clinic next door. Those able to function more or less normally, and prepared to accep The demands are more than some street peo ple will tolerate. Driving past two men sitting on Hicks says. "obviously they don't want to abide by our rules." The demands seem mild enough


Residents are required to perform houskeeping chores, to get work or look for it, to avoid drugs
and alcohol, and to respect the rights of those around them. Those who get work have to pay 25 In exchange the the on rent.
In exchange the homeless people who come here get meals, a bed, clothing and a shower
but also more ambitious types of help. Counsel ing is available 24 hours a day. Staff member provide instruction in how to apply for jobs, as
well as guidance in where to look.
There are weekly meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous and Cocaine Anonymous. Residents with drug or drinking problems - which is
most of them- get guidance from staffers who most of them - get guidance from staffers who
know what they're fighting. Most of the counsel lors, says Hicks, are recovering addicts or alco-
holics. holics.
But dis
But discipline is not the only point of Transi-
tion House. The people who run it know the homeless also need some of the amenities the
tether people to normality - amenities that tether people to normality - amenities that
most street people know only from memory. most street people know only from memory.
Outside, there is a basketball court. Inside
doesn't go on until 7 p.m.). Each resident has his reading lamp. And, if Transition House suc ceeds at its mission, each resident comes to fee
part of a group of people who care about each other.
Those Those who have lived there say it does suc private security guard who patrols the nearb emergency shelter also operated by the Skid
Row Development Corp. A habit of betting liber ally and unwisely on the horses had left him broke and homeless for several months before "I thought it was just another
calls. "But they care for the people who go canso "But they care for the people who go of Gamblers Anonymous, got a chance to lo or work without the relentless pressures trying to find a place to sleep, and soon was able
to leave Transition House for something better leave Transition my o
he confides my own place, a car, a telephone," learned to handle responsibility. I've got my life out Transition House, he says without hesita ion, "I'd still be on the streets. Many of the homeless, unlike Sandiego, are
too disabled by mental illness to help themelves. But for those able and willing to climb, Transition House is a ladder out of the lowe depths. It offers the luckless denizens of Ski tant, it delivers a message that their lives are
the mor tant, it delivers a message that their


## He takes no risks in fashion

ORLANDO, Fla. - My interest and expertise
in the area of men's fashion are well
documented. I, for instance, predicted the coming of the leisure suit back in the late '60s.
What led me to such a proiection was the sudWhat led me to such a projection was the sud-
den falloff in the puchase of Nehru jackets, not den falloff in the puchase of Nehru jackets, no to mention that fact a group of geologists dig-
ging in the mountains of West Virginia discovered the world's richest vein of polyester. I also forecast the fall of the leisure suit. This was after four conventioneers perished in their on the pants of his leisure suit.
He was engulfed in flames in a matter of
seconds. His three companions succumbed to seconds. His three companions succumbed to
the dense acrid fumes from their friend's limehe dense acrid fum
green leisure suit. I am temporarily stationed in sunny Florida try, where it is cold and dismal.
While hanging out at the pool at my hotel, working on my tan, I noticed other male visitors were suffering from various levels of warm Women, of course, have the annual Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue to guide them as to
what to wear once spring and summer finally what to wear once spring and summer finally
arrive.
Men have nothing to guide them. And it shows.
Fortunately, I am also an expert on mens.
Fortunately, I ammalso an expert on mens-
wear at the beach, around the pool and in the
out the way it did.
Here are some other don'ts in the area of - Don't wear a tank top. If you must wear a tank Lop, at least make certain you have a tattoo to go vith it so people will think you ve been out to se Don't wear anything that features a picture of pelican, a pink flamingo or a beer can. Don't wear one of those skimpy European hen's bathing suits. If you do, you'll embarras uits in mind when he created man. More with socks. Don't wear tube socks with Club annual picnic and softhall gat Moos,
 uggests you arrived by bus and once wore lei ure suits until the surgeon general declare Don't wear white shoes with a matching white elt. That went out with Wildroot Cream Oil for Dour hair
a silly hat. If comm the beach, they'd wear silly hats. Ralph $I$ me, Tm off to the pool again in my erry cloth robe ( $\$ 1,500$ ), my Gucci leather pool slippers ( $\$ 2,750$ ) and my Bill Blass designer I taike no fashion risks. Why should you?

## She thinks workers need family leave



## Nation

## Critics claim nuclear plant has flunked its test with voters

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-Alarms that have
wailed in Rancho Seco's control room are silent, but the problem-plagued nuclear power plant is in
the midst of perhaps its worst crisis just months before voters will decide its fate. Utility operators are struggling to convince vo
ters that a $\$ 400$ million overhaul following a ters that a $\$ 400$ million overhaul following a De
cember 1985 accident made the plant safe and effi-
cient. Rancho Seco, which restarted last year after 27 -month shutdown, has been idled four time dems. The latest shutdown, caused by the failure of an auxiliary water pump on Feb. 1 , isn't expected
to be lifted before early March. Critics say the recent performance shows that
Rancho Seco, which has had more than 100 outages since it opened in 1974 and until recently was rated

## Spy plane retired



Report: Economic growth sluggish
at $2 \%$ rate in 1988's final quarter
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at $2 \%$ rate in 1988's final quarter
By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

| icit in more than two years sumer spending, the governnt reported today. <br> he Commerce Department the gross national product, broadest measure of econoc health, advanced at its west pace since the final three nths of 1986. <br> The slowdown in growth was companied by a pickup in one ation measure. The GNP deor, which measures a changmarketbasket of goods, rose an annual rate of 5.3 percent in last quarter of the year. That 988 of just 3.4 percent. <br> he Federal Reserve last week nched another round of credithtening in an attemapt to get intion under control. |
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flunked a
last June.
The measure gave operators a temporary reThe measure gave operators a temporary re-
prieve to fix problems before another vote to de6. .". Pate. The vote is scheduled or June "The current outage, and the several experiRancho Seco has failed its test,", says Karl Ory of Campaign California, a group formed by Assemblyman Tom Hayden and actress Jane Fonda.
Other critics include environmentalists and some ratepayers who say the plant is too costly to
operate.
operate.
Officials at Sacramento Municipal Utility Dis trict, the operator, acknowledge that further problems could persuade voters to close the plant per-
"I do not think it (recent problems) has been
fatal, but I can assure you that if we have a couple fatal, but I can assure you that if we have a couple
more of these, it will be fatal,"' said Joseph Firlit,
the plant's chief executive officer.

WASMINGTON (AP) - The
economy grew at a sluggish annual rate of 2 percent in the finworfst deterioration in the trade offset unexpected strength in consumer spending, the government reported today. said the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, advanced at its
slowest pace since the final three months of 1986 . The slowdown in growth was
accompanied by a pickup in one inflation measure. The GNP de-
flator, which measures a chang flator, which measures a chang-
ing marketbasket of goods, rose ing marketbasket of goods, rose the last quarter of the year. That contrasted to an increase for all
The Federal Reserve last week tightening in an attempt to get inHowever, critics contend that conomy, the higher interest

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> Plant spokesman Kerry Shearer says Rancho
Seco has won praise from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for improvements since the 1985 overwas one of the smoothest in the industry. The NRC acknowledged the improvements by taking Ran-
cho Seco off its list of 10 problem plants last December. The agency had placed Rancho Seco on the list after the overcooling accident, the most serious of megawatt plant. Federal investigators said a power outage to
control room instruments and control room instruments and employee errors
allowed the reactor vessel to cool 180 degrees in 24 minutes - well beyond the 100 -degrees-per-hour limit designed to prevent cracking of the steell ves-
sel, which could drain cooling water and trigger a sel, which could drain cooling water and trigger a The vessel didn't fracture, but two workers were exposed to radiation and the plant vented radioac-
tive steam over Sacramento Valley pastures 25
miles southeast of the capital.
The accident plunged the municipal utility into deficits, led to the downgrading of its credit rating of buying electricity from outside suppliers. Several managers were replaced as the utility struggled enough to reopen.
The NRC said managers should have anticipated lures of control systems at other plants constructed by the builders, Babocck \& Wilcox Inc. reactor that had the nation's most serious com merical nuclear accident, in March 1979.
Two months after Rancho Seco was restarted, it
barely survived a ballot initiative sponsored by critics to shut it permanently. Instead, voters narrowly approved a measure sponsored by the utility's publicly elected board to keep Rancho Seco

North trial judge OKs code names WASHINGTON (AP) - The
judge in Oliver North's IranContra trial is assigning code
names to mask the identities of foreign officials and intelligence
operatives the government wants kept secret.
A CCIA headquarters official who North's courier Robert Owen
meti $\mathbf{t}$ Costa Rica was assigned Monday's proceedings. Similarly, two Costa Rican offi-
cials that Owen said he met be cials that owen said he met be fore touring the site for an air-
field to be built for the Nicaraguan rebels were dubbed "Costa
Rican Official No. ", "and "Assis-
1." U.S. District Judge Gerhard A
Gesell explained to jurors Mon Gesell explained to jurors Mon-
day that the codes were neces
sary "to protect the identities of day that the codes were neces-
sary "to protect the identities of
those individuals so they will not get in trouble" for involvement in
covert intelligence operations. But all the tiptoeing around
Bens. sensitive references to names
didn't prevent an abrupt adjournment Monday, while Gesell tried the defense's attempt to disclose yet another name. the day saying: "I'm going to get this roadblock straightened out." The matter was discussed at a
closed session and the trial was closed session and the trial was
set to continue today with further questioning of Owen, who shut tled intelligence maps, money
and tactical advice from North and tactical advice from North to
Nicaraguan Contra rebel leader for nearly two years. North, a retired Marine lieute
nant colonel and a former Nation al Security Council aide, faces 12 al Security Council aide, faces 12 tions he lied to lawmakers to cov er up his secret efforts to help the
Contras when such assistance was banned by Congress. The CIA headquarters official
received the "CIA One" designa teceived the "Cla One" designa dan V. Sullivan Jr. was questioning Owen about a trip he took to Costa Rica in the summer of 1985 ,
The trial's adjournment for the day came during a dispute over Sullivan's attempt to disclose a name on a document. Gesell
apparently ruled it should be disclosed because he was overheard telling prosecutors during a bench conference that "my ru,


Daley greets Chicago's Chinatown residents while campaigning Monday.

## Daley's son favored

 in Chicago electionsEugene Sawyer, lacking the
monolithic support monolithic support among fellow blacks that twice put Harold
Washington in City Hall, bet his future on blacks voting in today's mayoral primary against front
runner Richard M. Daley. "We must win this race,
Sawyer told a crowd of black Sawyer told a crowd of blacks
Monday night at his last camMonday night at his last cam-
paign stop -a South Side church pith stesse Jackson.
"I've got to do it for Harold." "I've got to do it for Harold."
Daley, son of the quintessential Daley, son of the quintessential
political boss who ruled Chicago political boss who ruled Chicago
for more than two decades, remained confident in his quest for the Democratic nomination even though the most recent poll
showed his lead reduced from 10 points to 7 . "From every community, Daley said in front of a Polish
American women's group. "you American women's group, "you
see some of the wealthiest people and some of the poorest people. You see them all reaching out to
you." you.
Sawyer and Daley, the Cook
County prosecutor County prosecutor, are the top candidates in a four-way race. The winner advances to the April
4 general election, which was forced by the death 15 months ago
of Washington, Chicago's first of Washington, Chicago's first
black mayor. Polls have indicated that Sawyer would get most of the
black vote and Daley most of the white and Hispanic vote.
has gotten through,", said Larry Horist. "The black community has pretty much decide ing, and they will turn out." Blacks and whites each com
prise about 40 percent of the city's population and Hispanics nearly 20 percent. The nominee will face the win-
ner of the Republican primary ner of the Republican primary
whites Herbert Sohn or write-in candidate Edward Vrdolyalk, and third-party candidate Timothy Evans, who is black, in April.
The winner of the general elec tion will serve the final two years
of Washington's four-year term of Washington's four-year term.
The Chicago Board of Election The Chicago Board of Election
Commissioners predicted 68 percent of the city's 1.55 million vo The Chicago campaign has been mostly devoid of the racial previous campaigns. Yed many knows he must get some supyer from Evans' backers in order to won during a raucous City Council meeting in December 1987,
ne week after Washington's death. Among Republicans - who haven't had a mayor since William
Hale "Big Bill"' Thompson ran City Hall and "Scarface" Al Capone ruled the streets - the
wild card was Vrdolyalk and his wild card was Vrdolyak and his
bid to win the GOP primary
through write-ins.



## World

## Rioters ravage Venezuelan cities; 3 dead, hundreds injured

By MARIA TEJERA
Assoclated Press Writer
In riots touched off by bus fare In riots touched off by bus fare
increases, Venezuelans sacked hundreds of stores, set vehicles ablaze and traded gunfire with
police in the country's worst police in the contry's wor
street violence in 30 years. At least three people were re-
ported killed and 326 injured in ported killed and 326 injured in
the rioting, which began when the new fares took effect Monday morning and spread to at lea
seven cities and towns. morning and spread town.
The violence persisted into ear-
volved in the rioting was shot to month-old government of Presi-
death and at least 126 people were
 Camacho of the Voz de Guarenas $\begin{aligned} & \text { aind } \\ & \text { nomy out of recession. } \\ & \text { new }\end{aligned}$ newspaper.
Rioters in the shantytown there Weak oil prices have struck a
serious blow to the economy of $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Riolers dinthe shantylown there } & \text { serious blow to the economy of } \\ \text { emptied dozens of stores and su- } \\ \text { permarkets and set at least } 14 & \text { this country that has for decades }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { emptearkets and set at least } 14 \\ \text { permark } \\ \text { vehicles set ablaze. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { been one of Southl America's most } \\ \text { stable demoracies. }\end{array}\end{array}$ vehicles set ablaze.
The 50 percent increase in bus stable democracies.
In the capital on Monday, two The 50 percent increase in bus In the capital on Monday, two
fares that sparked the protests is women were shot to death, one
part of a reform package near the Central University of part of arreform package near the Central University of
announced last week by the Caracas, the EI Nacional news-
the commissioner, who spoke on
condition of anonymity. A woman caught in the crossfire as she tried to get home complained the looters were criminstarted out as a protest. '"They're just criminals, robbing, burning.
I've never seen anything this 've never seen anything this
bad," she said, crying. Major avenues across the city, with buses blazing, looked like
poor neighborhoods in the hills on hrough the afterneon an evening.
Resid Residents in San Agustin de Sur too highway, Francisco Fa artery, Monday afternoon. Drivers panicked and aban aggravating the alread monumental traffic problem monumental traffic pr
caused by the violence.
 where sirens wailed as author-
ities put out fires and battled lootered glass.
tered glass.
Independent reports estimated damage nationwide to be in the
millions of dollars. On some Caracas streets, virtually every "It is a popular uprising. There are riots everywhere. They are
all furious,", said Metropolitan Police Inspector Jose Lara Man-
tilla, who commanded tilla, who commanded a police
unit armed with shotguns in downtown Caracas
Police were sometimes forced
to retreat from to retreat from efforts to quell the
violence. There were no official tallies of arrests.
Perhaps the worst violence
occurred in Guarenas, a shantyoccurred in 12 miles from the capital where the disturbances
began. People there formed human chains and threw rocks at National Guard troops in
armored cars after the soldiers armored cars after the soldiers
began firing birdshot and tear
gas at looters.
In Guarenas, a
32 -year-old pre

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In Guarenas, a 32 -year-old pre-
gnant woman who was not in- A family flees gunfire in Caracas street violence Monday

## Swedes hope leader's murder

 is solved by arrest of suspectBy ARTHUR MAX
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - After three frustrating years, Swedes hope the mystery behind the assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme is
finally solved and that his accused killer will soon be tried.
Prosecutors are reported to be worried; howev er, that their case may not hold up against the man down Palme on a Stockholm street on Feb. 28, 1986 They acknowledge that crucial pieces of ev dence are missing. If they have found a motive
they aren't saying. Legal experts say the case will rest on whether a
chain of circumstantial evidence can be estabchain of circumstantial evidence can be estab-
lished.
"The prosecution is in bad shape if they don" find the murder weapon or present other very
strong forensic evidence," said Lena Holmqvist, a strong forensic evidence," said Lena Holmqvist, a
lecturer in criminal law at Uppsala University. one million man-hours and hund dollars chasing international conspiracy theorie centering on Iran or on Kurdish terrorists. Swede, a loner with a previous manslaughter con Swetion and a history of drug addiction, alcohol
viction abuse and psychiatric treatment.
The arrest Dec. 14 of Christer The arrest Dec. 14 of Christer Pettersson, 41, came as such an anticlimax that one legal com
mentator wrote in the Dagens Nyheter daily that "the borderline between reality and fiction is bein erased.
Pettersson's lawyer says his client has denied
any connection with the slaying, which occurred as any connection with the slaying, which occurred as
Palme was walking home from a movie with hi wife Lisbet, who was grazed by a second bullet and survived.
Prosecutors have released virtually no informa tion about their case, and Pettersson's name can Counterfeit cash seized in Juarez JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - A go and went to Mexico to malke some money was quite good at it, according to officers who seized U.S. currency in a raid at the man's home. The U.S. Secret Service said settled in Zaragoza, Mexico across the Rio Grande from Ei Paso, where he installed printing ment and made at least $\$ 12.6$ milion in counterfeit U.S. currency. Chihuahua State Judicial Service agents, raided Van Drunen's home in Zaragoza aturday.
Van Drunen "was standing counterfeit promey", whining officars arrived, according to Bill Driscoll, semecting charge of the
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regulations.
But they have made enough headway to per-
suade a judge five times to extend the two-week detention order against him
"There has been progress ... but we cannot make any estimate of how long the investigation will go on," chief prosecutor Jorgen Almblad said two
Published reports say the prosecution's case
was built on witnesses who placed the sur was built on witnesses who placed the suspect at
the scene. Mrs. Palme has identified Pettersson as the gunman, but without absolute certainty, the
reports say.
If the case against Pettersson falls apart, the
testimony of the few eyewitnesses would be useless against anyone else, virtually destroying any chance of sending Paime's killer to prison. Pettersson, who was questioned briefly and re-
leased shortly after the murder came under suspicion again after police received a tip that his alibi was phony
He has
He has a long criminal record, which includes
the fatal bayonet stabbing of a brawl in 1970 .
"I think most people were pleased that we finally have found someone and are relieved that it's a
Swede," said Ms. Holmquist. "If it's an ordinary Swede, said Ms. Homqvist. "I it's an ordinary,
maniac, we can leave the whole story behind us." Under Swedish law, the case would be heard by the Stockholm district court before a panel of one judge and five laymen, each of whom have equal
say on whether to convict. A 4-2 vote is enough for conviction, but a tie means acquittal.
The slaying of Palme, a four-term prime minis-
ter who championed international disarmament ter who championed international disarmament,
jolted Swedes from the idea that they were safe from the viciousness and terrorism that afflict other countries.
But the nation
But the national trauma is fading. Last year,
people stopped putting fresh flowers on the impro vised sidewalk monument where Palme fell. Palme's governing Social Democratic party said it
planned no ceremony to mark the anniversary.



## Fort Hood officer honored for achievement by 'Glamour'

FORT HOOD (AP) - When Christine Knighton entered college, she planned to major in home ecoAs it. turned out, Capt. Knighton, of Fort Hood, her $9 \%$-year trek through the Army.
is She was selected as one of Clamour Magazine's "10 Most Outstanding Young Working Women for Knighton, only the second black woman ever to graduate from Army helicopter training school, said she chose a traditionally tough career road for
women mostly because the challenge was there "I initially joined the military out of curiosity," said Knighton, who commands a 21 -helicopter aviation regiment of 132 men and six women at the military.
Knighton wanted to be a home economics stitute in 1975 , century -old university that intrained black pilots in World War II.

HBI quiet wig wages ware量 foit spies in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Fearing spies are monitoring local technological, medical and energy retheir foreign intelligence effort No. 1 priority.
agent commitment in terms of mitted to foreign counterintelligence is far and away greater than what is committed to any other single priority program,"
FBI spokesman Johnie Joyce said.
many of declined to say how 200 a onts worreau's estimated Andrew J. Duffin, special agent in charge of the Houston office, than 50 percent of the force les Duffin cited several of Houscon's high-profile industries as They include NASA the spies. Medical Center, the oil industry He also pointed to the large and the exchange student popula tion as potential sources of fore ign agents. These make for fertile areas governments not all that friendly with the United States," Duffin
said. Guarding against secret fore perconductor project at the University of Houston has been one of director, Paul Chu, told The Houston Post. Chu's team is researching new amounts of energy. The results of the project, which received a $\$ 15$ million federal grant last year, around the world.
Chu said he has spoken with an Chu said he has spoken with an
the past two or three times in about the potential

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"Most of the pebple who
"Ma or the public school system," she said. "I gues Yet she joined the Ro her arrival at Tuskegee. The school's ROTC Army training program had begun accepting women military academies around the country opened their doors to women.
"My mother said that when she was young, she said the 31 -year-old.
"She didn't push me to join. She just said she was interested. But I figured that if something inwhat it was all about.
To a smattering of snickers from a roomful of men, she raised her hand and chose an aviation
specialty during a freshman ROTC class Despite the initial indications, her career hasn't been fraught with the obstacles of prejudice and skepticism she had been warned about. "Throughout my military career, I guess I've been blessed," she said, "because I've heard some
borror stories about what a lot of women went
through."
Chrough."
Serred reached captain in May 1979. She was trans- Hood in September 1985 , ferred to Fort Hood in September 1985, and then last May she became commander of the Delta
company, 227th Aviation Regiment, part of the 1 st Cavalry Division.
She said she has never had to pull rank with any
more force than any male commander more force than any male
to keep his people in line.
"I didn't have any trouble," said Knighton, who flies the helicopters as well as commands the
group. "I think there might have been some regroup. "I think there might have been some re
servation about what I would be all about as a commander. But I don't think I had to be tough
with anybody because I was a with anybody because I was a woman. I work with
a great, great, great group of guys." a great, great, great group of guys."
Some of the men, who had never ha
mome" the men, who had never had to say "yes, ing under a woman boss. She quickly earned their respect. "When they said we were going to have a female it was kind of strange," said Spec. Humberto Gon-
zalez. ${ }^{\text {zalez. }}$ "But she's OK," Pfc. Luis Ortiz offered. "She" fair, especially to the enlisted ranks."
"She can get tough when she wants to, like she
did yesterday," said Spec. James Person, refer standards for the barracks. Sultine said she hasn't received much ribbing re February issue, but some Fort Hour Magazine' can occasionally be heard to refer to her as "Capt. "Oh, I didn't know that," she laughed "No body's really given me a hard time. Not to my face, Knighton, the only black woman on the Top Knighton, the only black woman on the Top-10 cut to a 500 -name pool, from which she was chosen as one of the winners.
A military promotions board has approved her for the rank of major, a boost in grade that will not take effect for several months. She's excited at the prospect, but it's not her ultimate goal. Beyond major, there's lieutenant colonel, col-
onel, and one-star general all the way up to the highest possible ranking: four-star general. Not so coincidentally, four-star genéral is her "As far as I know," she said, "there are no
women four-star generals."


Burity risks of the project.
Baid his team has produced few valuable secrets thus far, and may not for at least three applications for the work. Duffin agreed a "spy vs. spy"
ituation is being played out in situation is being played out in
Houston. He said his agency is fighting against known or suspected forecally, double agents who could be Working for both sides. There has been only one espion-age-related indictment in the years, accorring to the. U.S. years, according to the. U.S
attorney's office. That involved
an FBI translator, Douglas S Tsou, who allegedily gave secrets to Taiwan government officials in 1988. Trial. case has not yet gone to Duffin defended the record, saying much of the agency's designed to produce indictments. He said many cases cannot be brought to trail because of the fear of exposing secrets. And he duces indictments in other states. Duffin also said the agency keeps crack of about 600 main universities.
He said the agency is not constantly watching the students, dents, "based on certain criteria," which he did not dis cuss.

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Hiormone-free beef gives chance to return to older ways

CHILDRESS (AP) - Representing the fourth generation of a catle ranching family whose his-
cory dates back to the days of the XIT Ranch, Mary lou Bradelecis is reakeing new ground by broduricing
beef the way her forebears did - with nothing beef the way he
artificial added.
Bradiley's beef, raised in the Panhandle, is certi-
 free of hormones, steroids, preserval
biotics or any other artificial residue
And while many other beef producers have de
nounced state Agriculture Secretary Jim Hightow er's proposalal that Texas sell hormone firee beef to Europe, Bradley welcomes the idea.
Her company, B3R Country Meats Her company, B3R Country Meats inc., couldn
begin to supply the 10,000 metric tons that is the
 trade quota, but interest in a hormone-free beef
has rgow among oonsumers and retailers in re-
cent weeks said Bradley who is president and has grown among consumer
cent weeks, sido Bradele,
part owner of the company.
"The opportunity's been given to us and we're
tring to make the most of tit" said the 27--eear-old
ranchwoman who trying to make the most of it." said the 27-year-old
ranchwoman who began selling beef from the
family herd after guests to her ranch commented on the richly flavored beef she served.

Adefacto beef embargo has existed between the
United States and Europe since Jan. 1 , when the Un-member EC said it would no longer except U.S. beef that contained artificieal growt hopronoes.
Beef industry officials have angrily disputed the Beef industry officials have angrily disputed the
EC's claim, based on some scientific studies the hormone-treated beef poses a health hazard Careful to avoid that controversy, B3R doesn't take a stand on the poctential of hormones as a
health risk, saying it just wants to offer an alteras. tive. By mo means are we out to change the indus"ryut", sidid B3R General Manager Cal Herrmann. a product as possible." $\$ 2$ million in sales in 1988 , supplies all-natural grocery stores and sieciality Launched in 1986 retai. produces about 60,000 pounds of all-natural beef per week, equaling 55 head of cattle, and maintains strice tontrou over all phases of production, from feeder cattle purchases
to $_{0}$ the fresh ribeyes that are sold from its retail About half of $\mathbf{B 3 R}$ 's cattle are purchased from
outside ranchers who must certify that their cattle aredrug-free. The animals are then corn-fed at the B3R feedilot and slaughtered at the company's
plant here.


Hinson, left, and Fields pose in Graham drug store where they have coffee Texas town offers $\$ 5,000$ reward for bringing in business, industry


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Greed's the word that comes readily to mind, but the Graham
Covenant, as author Robert Lund
lumn would call ft, really is just a lum would call it, really is just a
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small Teras town stricken by the oil slump. cowe will give $\$ 5,000$ to anybody
and everybody
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to Graham," Mayor Ed Hinson tells anyone who 'll listen. "We want to get the attention of all Graham citizens - clerlks, dants -and give them the chance to do something for Gra-

## But Hinson and City Manager

 Larry Fields , who concocted thescheme at a "board meeting" of
local coffee drinkers, stress the anyone is eligible to win the
bounty. bounty.
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tains that the city can offer tains that the city cano offer avail able manufacturing, warehous-
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and, for new employes, a quality of life that features, abundant
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Deer, turkey, quail, duck a dove lure hunters from the Dal
las-Fort Worth area 100 miles to
the east, and the bass fishing at the east, and the bass fishing is among the best in the state. part of the country", me to this part of the country," said Fields.
"They rre catching some big bass
down there now, including a cout ple of 13 pounders.". they demonstrated by hiring an orecutivestratirector in February to industrial association program.
Their choice was $\mathrm{E} . \mathrm{H}$. She Their choice was E.H.H. She
field,
an impressive Texas native wit
ing new industry for a couple of
Dallas suburbs. "In both LLancaster and Lewis
ville, he was involved extensively in expanding and locating new says Glyn Golliam, president the industrial association. ence to the newly created position, having served for more than
30 years in 30 years in chamber manage-
ment and economic and tourist development."
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lenge, which may be formidable.
"We're going to put him to the "We're going to put him to the
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Pruett, publisher of the Graham Pruett, publisher of the Graham
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the oldest profession.
"There's ""There's been a lot of inquiries that doesn't qualify." grinned
City Manager Fields. Mayor Hinsom says at least three "legitimate" proposals were beeing pursued but he could
not discuss them out of fairness to the bounty yhumters invoived. Oil and gas is the No. 1 industry Memory Products, with 500 emm-
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However, the supply of B3R beef is limited. Re-
cent expansions have increased the operation' slaughterhouse and retail capacity, but B3R remains a speciality producer due to the high price of feeder cattle and the stringent certification proce-
dure for feed animals on its 1,500 -head capacity cedlot, Herrman said.
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In another life, Pharaoh Ramses could have been a Texas resident Hy SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press

| DALLAS (AP) - Although <br> some native Texans might not there is one they have welcomed without hesitation, even going as far as to say he has what it takes to be a Texan. <br> Of course, there's no way Ramses the Great can become a Texan. He died centuries ago <br> But that's not stopping this state from drawing comparisons between its residents and the great pharaoh who Egyptologists believe rulical Moses. <br> Dallas is the final stop in a sixcity tour of the Ramses the Great exhibit, which opens here Saturday and rums through Aug. 27 before heading to Cairo, Egypt. <br> $3,000-y e a r-o l d$ collection of Ramses' possesions and other Egyptian ariffacts. <br> A Bloomingdale's advertisement in the March issue of Texas Momthly magazine heralds the exhibit with a Texas flair. <br> "Think Big," the ad reads. "In another lifetime, he probably |
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## Court to look at city limits on sexually oriented businesses.

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## Lifestyles



Actors present a scene from 'Twelfth Night.'
Shakespeare fills March calendar

Two lectures, a videotape
showing and a play by a national touring company are among the
activities scheduled in March for the Shakespeare Festival sponsored by the Pampa Memorial Library and M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Dr. Charmazel Dudt, recently glish Department at West The EnState University in Canyon, will be giving two lectures on emphasis on his play Twelfth
The lectures are schediled for 7 p.m. Thursday, March 2, and Thursday, March 9 , in the Lovett She will discuss "Shakespeare and His Last Great Comedy Twelfth Night"" this Thursday and "Further Insights into
Twelfth Night" at the March 9 lecture. library will be having British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) production of Twelfth Night during Monday through rary auditorium. Showings will be held daily at 10 a.m. 1 m p.m.
and $3: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{in}$. Head Librarian Dan Smider suggested people
should call the library at $685-3981$ if they plan to attend amy of the showing
The other scheduled event for Monday, March 13, performance of Twelith Night at M. .K. Brown sented by the National Shakespeare Company of New York. Tiekets are 5 and can be M. M. Brown Auditorium and the Pampa Aree Chamber of Commerce office or from members Im addition, cast imembers of

Members of the public wanting
to attend the workshops may call the attend the workshops may call Snider said the goal of the
Shakespeare Festival is to give Shakespeare Festival is to give
Pampans an opportunity to learn
more about Shakespeare more about shakespeare and to understand the timeless quality Dr. Dudt received her bachelor of arts degree in 1959 and her master of arts degree in English in 1961 from Allahabad Universiearned her doctorate degree in 1971 from Texas Tech University It Lun adddition to English, she also reads German, Latin and Hindii. Dr. Dudt has been at WTSU
since 1970 , serving as assistant since 1970, serving as assistant
professor from 1970-1978 and associate professor from 1978 1983. She has been a professor at
the Canyon university since 1884 the Canyon university since 198 partment chairman. Her other professional experience inn's College in Agra, India, in 1961-1963; llecturer at Isabella Thoburn College at Lucknow, In-
dia, in 1963-1984; resident counsedia, in 1 Ohio State University at Columbus in 1964-1966; and teaching assistant at Texas Tech
in 1986-1970.
Dr. Dudt represented Texas on
the International Selection Comthe international Selection com-
mittee for the Albert Schweitzer International Prize, which recog-
nizes signific ant contributions to nizes significant contributions to
medicine, music and the humanities. She was one of 30 teachers
selected to attend the seminar on selected to attend the seminar on Medsermiination in Asia at the Uni-
versity of Texas at Dallis in 1978 . The seminar was jointly spomsored by the National Lendow-
ment for the Humanities and the ment for the Humanities and the Colleges and Universities.

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she had been "beaten and robbed"
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After seeing her on the streets in
the next weeks, conning othe
people, it became apparent to me
that she had other uses for the
money she collected.
One day 11 saw her setting up another suckerer near her acash machine and I decided to take action. I got in
line and waited. She saw me so she stayed away, but when her victim
got in line behind me, I turned to got in line behind me, I turned to
him and recited the story she must have given him, and let him know
hat she'd already fleced me and that she'd already fleeced me and
many others. I left him with the many others. I left him with the
information and went about my business.
Twenty minutes later, who should
PHS students present 'Crimes of the Heart'


Stepinside this spacious kitchen for a 'Santa Fe' feeling.
form hearth dividing the kitchen serve as countertops. The kitchen facts (baskets, pottery bowls and fashioned the hearth by covering white of the rough textured walls. bles such as the steer skul a standard fire box and flue with The sinks are a color called Mex- mounted of the hearth and the wire mesh which they then co- ican sand. The range top is steerthid rug between the hearth gleaming stainless steel.
But it's the accessorizing that $\begin{aligned} & \text { and the sofa opposite it. Strings of } \\ & \text { red chili peppers brighten up the }\end{aligned}$ Overall the suite has a light, makes the whole project come kitchen area.
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rate is 14 billion by 2025! U.S. MALE $\begin{gathered}\text { The time has come and gone } \\ \text { when we should have begun neuter }\end{gathered}$ DEAR MALE: According to ing the irresponsible breeeders of the Therly Hills, Calife, post office: depends on it. "The flag goes up to sigmal the maing mail in the boz to be DEAR MR. MOORE: That's
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food for thought. But is anybody collected."
You owe your mate a dinner. food for thought. But is anybody
listening?

Pampa High School Drama
students are to present Crimes of students are to present Crimes of at 7:30 p.m. March 11 in the high school auditorium. On March 28,
the students will perform scenes from the play for UIL competition in Amarillo.
Crize winning play by Beth Henprize wiscunsses the relationship be tween three sisters, one of whom Meg McGrath is played by renda Lee. Michele Williams fund.

Cortrays Lenny McGrath and Christy Searlis Babe Batrelle.
Three other characters round Three other characters round "Chithe cast for the production: be played by Kristy King; David Brown will be "Doc" Porter; and Scott Barrett is to play the part of Lloyd Barnett. Tickets for the community perre $\$ 2$ for adults and $\$ 1$ for stu ents. Proceeds from ticket sales dents. Proceeds from ticket sales

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By Dick Covalli


## Landry Stadium?

DALLLAS (AP) - The Dallas Times Herald and Dallas
Morning News today launched editorial campaigns to get new Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry
Jones and the Irving City Jones and the Irving City
Council to rename Texas Stadium in honor of former coach Jones fired Landry last
Saturday after purchasing the Saturday after purchasing the
National Football League team from H.R. "Bum" The editorial in the Dallas
Morning News also contained Morning News also contained
strong criticism of the manner strong criticism of the manner
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The Times Herald included page today for Dallas residents to sign up in support of the drive to re-name the sta-
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appearan dust ourselves off and start all over again, we will always
glimpse Tom Landry watching us from the sideline," The
Times Herald said. Times Herald said ize this psychological reality than to rename Texas Stadium built the stadium, but it was Mr. Landry and his Cowboys who made
Herald said The editorial called on the
Irving City Council to change the name and for Jones to in
sist upon it The Mor noted that Landry's firing "should stun and infuriate people who don't even follow pro
fesional sports." ""In a societs where there is
still a sometimes naive belief still a sometimes naive belief the callous dismisal of the Dallas Cowboys comeh stings like
the snap of a wet towel," the
News said. "But Mr. Jones' unfeeling treatment of the coach who
built this team from nothing to world champion indicates he
still has a lot to learn about the relationship between the cowboys and their fans," the New
added. "A few winning seasons the current transition," the Jones can speed up the healing process by acknowledging the lack of respect he has show for one of pro football's most
respected coaches and making a public apology." Mr. Jones' news conference Monday - the renaming of Texas Stadium for Tom Land bute for someone whose nam always will be linked with the
Dallas Cowboys,"the editorial said.


Harvesters host AHS The Pampa Harvesters host
Amarillo High at 4 p.m. today in tije 1989 baseball oppener. 2

## Tears flow as Landry says goodlbye

IRVING (AP) - Tom Landry carried proven winner and deserved their maxseveral pages of notes with him as he
walked into a lecture hall to deliver a farewell message to his Dallas Cowboys But as the 64 -year-old Landry began to speal, the players somehow sensed that
the coach - known over his 29 years as the team's coach for not showing his emotions - would be unable to hide them this time. Landry, who was fired and replaced
with University of Miami coach Jimmy Johnson when the club was sold to Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones, broke to Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones, broke meeting
morning.
Defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones and defensive tackle Randy White, who each
played 14 seasons for the Cowboys, didn't played
attend the meeting.
"After all "After all they had been through with
the man, I don't know if they could deal the man, I don't know if they could deal
with it," linebacker Eugene Lockhart
said. said.
Landry thanked his players for their Landry thanked his players for their
loyalty and asked them to give their best
for Johnson, who Landry said was
proven winner and deserved their maxhim was work hard and turn the Cowboys around," defensive end Jim Jefficoat soys Landry while, his voice was trembling. times. "I" An " "It was the most emotional I've been as was history in the making It was a great Next, linebacker Garry Cobb said, "Coach Landry looked at us and said, 'The thing I'm going to miss the most is being
around the coaches and you players.' That around the coaches and you players. 'That
did it. He couldn't hold it any longer. He
broke did it. He couldn't hold it any longer. He
broke down and cried like a baby. He tried
to to avoid it, because that's the way 'Tom is,
but the tears flowed everywhere." Rohrer said: "'Tom wasn't the only one in the room who broke down. It was tough, he was saying goodbye to 29 years."
Momentarily, Landry collected himself Momentarily, Landry collected himself ers. By now, he no longer was using his
notes. notes. "He was speaking from the heart "" line. "He was speaking from th
"'There wasn't a dry eye in the room," linebacker Eugene Lockhart said. "Coach couldn't be with us in person from now he Owould be with us in spirit." Quarterback Danny White said he had
never seen his coach so emotional. "I felt for him," White said Cornerback Everson Walls, who in the the way Landry ran the Cowboys, was a strong admirer on Monday. "I almost wished that I had brought video camera to tape this. It was a special moment, something none of us will ever said. said.
Landry appeared tall and proud as he
entered the room for his farewell address, entered the room for his farewell address, had been through over the previous several days, Walls said.
"Nothing would take him down. Tom said. said.
Later,
porters. porters.
"It was one of the most difficult things
I've had to do. It wwas hard saying goodbye
to the players. It was hard to keep your
emotions under control. I tried to tell them emotions under control. I tried to tell them keep moving forward."'
Landry's farewell Landry's farewell speech preceded a About an hour after his $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. talk with the players, Landry reappeared and
walked around the team's weight case as the players took strength tests. Landry reminded them to stay in shape. He gave some television interviews at
noon, then met with his coaching staff noon, then met with his coaching staff.
Shortly after 2 p.m., Landry embraced his longtime personal secretary, Barbara an, and said wase to leave. Landry stepped into his black Cadillac
and drove away from Valley Ranch, the Cowboys' headquarters about 25 miles northwest of Dallas, as employees peered ut of glass windows.
"He told us that we'll forget about him in time anyone walks into Texas Stadium, we'll be looking for Tom Landry. Add in a way, he will always be there. It's the end of an era, but we'll, remember him for the


Villanova's Rodney Taylor has his path blocked by Georgetown's Dikembe Mutombo
Smith leads Georgetown past Villanova

College basketball By DAVID GINSBURG
AP Sports Writer

LANDOVER, Md. - Rarely
has Georgetown coach John Thompson gotten so much
satisfaction from a victory that meant so little. Charies Smith scored 10 of second-half run a decisive Georgetown to a $76-62$ Big East victory Monday night over Vil-
lanova. lanova.
Since the Hoyas have already clinched the confer-
ence regular season title the ance regular season title, the less to them Stilly meaningsavored it because George-
town fell behind lby nine points
in the second
lying to win "It think it was good for us. I wouldn't have been overly up-
set me if we lost, but it's great set me is we lost, sut it's greal out," Thempson said. "It was also great because we were in a struggle and with a win."
The Hoyas led $35-33$ at half time, but opened the second half by missing their first eigh six free throws while Villano va took a $45-36$ lead.
Enter Smith, who took it instant offerense.
"I had to go.
my shot," he said. "I Inew ior
had to start shooting the ball,
so I did. Luckily, most of them
went in.
left ended the Hoyas' dry spell, and he added two 3 -pointers and a short jumper in a 206
run that gave Georgetown a 56 51 lead with $7: 51$ left. The Wildcats quickly cut the
margin to $56-54$, but Jaren Jackson hit a 3-pointer and John Turner made two free throws to make it 61-54.
Villanova, 15-14 overall and G-9 illanova, $15-14$ overall and 6-9 in the conference, never got
closer than five points the rest
In the only other games inIn the only other games inNo. 10 Michigan 79 , Michigan State 52, and No. 18 Nevada-
Las Vegas 84 , UC Santa BarLas Vegas 84, UC Santa Barbara 75
The
have now won five in a row
overall and 20 straight at Villanova, whim
Vome Villanova, which lost its
third consecutive game, got 16 chird consecutive game, got 16
points from Gary Massey and 15 from Rodney Taylor. No. 10 Michigam 72, Micmigam An 18.0 run that spanned the
latter part of the first half and the early portion of the second ines, $22-6$ overall and $10-5$ in the $\underset{\text { Big Ten. Glen Rice, the top }}{ }$ scorer in the conference at 26.1
per game, was held to nine per game, was held to nine
points. But Woy Vaught scored
16 to lead Michigan 16 to lead Michigan. "II can't say enough about Glen Rice. They were doubling
Glen the entire time," Coach
Bill Frieder said.

Walker praised by new owner LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The
new ownero of the Dalasas Cowboys defer red ave stions about
coaching staff and pliyers Mon-
 Jerry Jones gushed about one
Cowboy, running back Herschel
will Walker cowboys have the

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 man is in the prime of his time
and he is in pertect physical condition," Jones said.
"I'm in a little awe to be thinking a bout the fact that Herschel,
and the utilization of Herche in a way that we're going to see a way that we're going to see
some great things down there." Jones said new coach Jimmy
Johnson would answer further Bowling roundup HITS \& MRS. COUPLES
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ny's Market (incomplete), 19-9; Tri-City Office Supply (incom-
plete), 18/_91/2; Mary Kay 17-15: plete), 181/-91/2; Mary Kay, 17-15;
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tle Chef, $13-19$; Dale's Auto, $12-20$;
MICO, $111 / 2-20 / 2$; Baby Factory, 11-21; Process Inc., $9-23$. Donny Nail, 194, 2 . Jeff Clark, $183 ; 3$
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167; 3. Helen Lemons, 161 . 167; 3. Helen Lemons, 161 . ${ }_{725}$ Preston Wiley, 727; 2. Kevin Hall 725; 3. Gerald Vaughn, 717
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Texas now has Six-Man State Track Meet
 and field competition $m$
tive than in years past. Beginning this spasing, schools with an enroll
ment of 95 students or less - those schools that all - can compete in what is being termed a Six all- can compete in what is being termed a Six
Man State Track Meet. According o silverto
coach Jack Shely, the idea for the Six-Man Stat coach Jack Shely, the idea for the Six-Man State Track meet came about in an effiort to make
small-town schools more competitive in a sport that has largely left them behinind.
"It's virtually impossible for six-man schools to
compete with teams like White Deer and Wheeler
because of the number of because of the number of students,", said Shely, Association. "As a result, track is dying out in smail schools.
The development of six-man meets should be good news for the schools affected in the Pampa
News circulation area. With the exception of Groom, which was still classified as an 11-man
school at the time, not a single six-man (or smalschool at the time, not a single six-man (or smal-
ler) school qualified for last season's University ler) school qualified for last season's University
Interscholastic (UIL) State Track Meet in any

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UIL, I proposed going back to Class B competi-
tions in basketball and track," Shely said. "They turned me down, but one of the higher--ups in the
UIL suggested holding our own state track meet. Although our meet wouldn't be recognized byet.
ULL, the idea has been popular with other six-man

## of kids." $\quad$ win an event, we're by golly going to say we're the

## Bucks hold off struggling Spurs 105-96

MILWAUKEE - Give the Milwaukee Bucks save in an ugly $105-96$ victory over the struggling
San Antonio Spurs. Fans were yawning in their Saats Antonio shpurs. Fans were yawning in their
seats built a 24 -point third-quarter lead.
Then the wakeup call. The Spurs spurted Then the wakeup call. The Spurs spurted and
transformed a seemingly easy victory into a lastquarter struggle Monday night. "We went inte a slumpand and the momentum went

## Mavericks a blo

ATLANTA (AP) - Cliff Levingston says the
Atlanta Hawks appear to be developing someAtlanta Hawks
thing that hasn't
a killer instinct.
"We did what we had to do to put them away," recorded their seventh victory in eight Hames
since the All-Star bith Mave the All-Star break, crushing the Dallas
"It has been said the "It has been said that we don't have that killer
instinct, but I feel like we're learning." Levinginstinct, but 1 feel like we're learning. "L Leving-
ston added of the blowout, coming on the heels of a $125-95$ victory over the Chicago Bulls Saturday
night. The Hawks used a decisive 23 -11 second-
quarter run to take control, building a 12-point
halftime lead with the burst in which Moses
Malone scored eight of his 18 points and Dominique Wilkins six of his 20 .
The Mavs never got closer than eight points the
"WWe played strong, but every time we got a roll
going they would spurt right back and they never going they would spurt right back and they never
gave us a chance to get tback in the game no mat-
ter how hard we tried," Dallas Coach John MacLeod said. "The Hawks are a very good defensive team
and they make you do things that you don't want
to do," MacLeod added. "You cuto fire one part of
their game and they can immediately go to their game and they ca
another and punish you."
fourth-quarter points.
Leading 70.16 early in the third quarter, the
Bucks were coasting - or so they thought until Bucks were coasting-or so they thought-until
the Spurs, led by guard Michael Anderson who had 10 second-half points, went on a tear. A remarkable 4 -10 run pulled San Antonio into an $80-80$ tie with $9: 53$ left. The Bucks then needed a who suffered a club-record 11th straight loss. "We turned the ball over and we couldn't make

## back from a 24 -point deficit, but I like to be re warded.

 "We had a chance to win." ing ahead to Wednesday's meeting with the NewYork Knicks. But this is the NBA, for gosh salkes. "Every night you have to come with it no mat-
ter who you play," said Milwaukee's Jack Sikma, who had seven of his 16 points in the final quarter "They played very well and came out at us. Hawks 105-83

Hawks Coach Mike Fratello said his team did a
good job, but noted that Allanta caught Dallas at good job, but ne "They're struggling right now because of all
the player changes," Fratello said. "But you watch that team in about three weeks." " The Mavs were missing two injured centers,
James Donaldson and Bill Wennington, forcing Herb Williams, a recent acquisition from the Indiana Pacers, to open at the position. Adrian Dant-
ley also saw action for the third time with the ley also saw action for the third time with the Mavs.

Williams finished with 10 points and Dantley

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Kickoff Classic set for Aug. 31 By Hersechiel Nis
AP Foothall Writer
EAST RUTHERFORD NJ George Welsh lookted arcrosince the
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The seniors were ther weekend activities.
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of find out about ext year, but we still have
remendous possibilitities this Tear." Barrett said.
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matches in straight sets. "They really, showed how Wris' heve much depth on the The boys. team lost one match "For the boys, I played three

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or scheduled any games.

## Pampa tennis teams rout Randall

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