



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

Bush tries to salvage nomination for Tower

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush had coffee with Senate **Majority Leader George Mitchell** 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 about a dozen senators, mostly 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

ston, D-La., Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

"We're going to work real hard," said White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater. "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 Tower.

When Bush was asked whether Tower's no-drinking pledge would help, he shrugged his shoulders and said, "I don't know." Asked if Tower's cause will prevail, he replied: "Time will tell. I don't have any predictions."

Following a White House meet-

Judge in North trial sends jury home; security disputes continue

By PETE YOST Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial today again sent the jury home amid a dispute over the use of classified material that previously had been made public.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell told the jurors there were "unresolved" problems concerning the material. He scheduled an afternoon hearing on the matter.

Gesell said he would have to reassess his rulings on secrecy matters in view of the dispute between prosecutors and North's lawyers.

"We are dealing with problems inherent in the nature in this trial: what is classified and what isn't classified," the judge said. He said the matter was "so ex-

traordinary and so important it affects the ongoing nature of the trial.

The dispute was triggered by a memo by North associate Robert 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 public record in a private lawsuit brought by the Christic Institute, an activist group However, when the same docu-

ment was introduced at North's trial, Piza's name had been ex- North

cised by U.S. intelligence officials on national security grounds The disclosure that the name

was on the public record caused Gesell to call for the hearing.

'We have reached a point where I have to take some testimony relating to legal matters," he told the jury. "I did not realize this situation confronted me until I arrived at 7 o'clock this morning.

Owen was North's courier to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua and was being cross-examined by North's attorney Brendan Sullivan. Owen was to appear at this



afternoon's hearing.

North's lawyers today also filed a motion asking that the indictment against North be dismissed on the ground of "misconduct" by the prosecution.

They alleged in the motion that the office of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh had known for at least 10 days that all but one of 19 memos by Owen to North introduced in the case had previously been made public by the Christic Institute.

"Instead of disclosing this critical fact, the IC (independent counsel) hid it, and incredibly, insisted that the court and the defense treat these already-public documents as classified," the motion said.

Sullivan complained that the defense "has spent days trying to devise means of tiptoeing around information, ... that the IC knew all along had already been released to the public.'

'This misconduct mandates dismissal of the indictment," his motion said

Ten of the Owen memos were censored "because of perceived danger to national security."

Sullivan's motion outlined the circumstances under which the defense learned after 10 p.m. **Tuesday from Owen's lawyer** that the uncensored versions of the Owen memos were in the public record through the Christic In-

Sullivan asked for the hearing to find out exactly when prosecutors knew about this, what efforts they made to prevent the institute from disclosing them and "why

stitute suit.

the fact of public disclosure was withheld from the defense and the court while these matters were being hotly litigated.' The defense lawyer said the

dispute demonstrates why the law dealing with national secrets "is unworkable and unconstitutional" in the North case.

"The government is simply unable to manage the classified information at issue here in a manner that permits a fair trial," said

See related story, Page 5

the defense motion. It asked that Gesell consider an earlier request by the defense that the **Classified Information Proce**dures Act be declarted unconstiutional.

In court, the head of the prosecution team, John Keker, said "there was knowledge" within the independent counsel's office about the Christic Institute and the Owen memos.

But Keker denied trying to mislead the court, saying "we certainly didn't make a representation yesterday that we knew weren't correct.'

Celanese denies claims about explosion

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Officials with Hoescht Celanese Corp. are categorically denying that anything out of the ordinary happened at the Pampa plant Friday.

John Cook chief training officer for the Pampa Fire Department and assistant emergency management coodinator for the city, said the likelihood of an explosion is very slight.

not going to put themselves or their families at risk if there is a danger," the source said. Cook emphasized that Celanese has an ex-

take up the nomination this week, Bush rejoined the battle Monday night after returning to the capital from the Far East. He told reporters on Air Force One: "I haven't wavered one iota and I don't intend to.'

Democrats have been largely unimpressed with Tower's pledge to swear off alcohol if he is confirmed, saying they are concerned with the issue of his judgment in general and his past links with military contractors. Bush wants to change their minds.

In addition to Mitchell, Bush had individual meetings scheduled with Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the ranking GOP member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and at least five Democrats whose votes will be crucial if the former Texas senator is to be confirmed. They are Sens. Charles Robb, D-Va.; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Bennett John-

ing Monday night, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said there was no talk of pulling the plug on Tower's nomination. "There wasn't any plug mentioned," 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 FBI report on the former Texas senator's drinking habits, alleged "womanizing" and the extensive and lucrative links he forged to military contractors after retiring from the Senate four years ago.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., interviewed today on CBS This Morning, said, "I've said I'm leaning very much against him and probably will vote against him ... It's based on a strong feeling that John Tower is very much a part of the problem. He comes

See BUSH, Page 2

Amarillo attorney Tom Upchurch claimed Monday afternoon that he heard from an engineer with contractor Fluor Daniel that the plant suffered an explosion that the company was trying to cover up.

He further stated in an Amarillo news conference 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 "ridiculous."

"We have been pressurizing and depressurizing some lines. We sent letters to the area residents letting them know they may hear some strange noises," Stephens said. "We gave them a number to call if they had any questions.

Upchurch said he got the information about the alleged explosion from a scheduling engineer during a plane trip this weekend.

However, Stephens said company officials have discussed the matter with the engineer and he denies ever having made the comments.

"We would believe him before we would believe Mr. Upchurch," Stephens said.

"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 know laws). They pioneered the way for community right to know."

Cook said Celanese was the entity that began the CAER (Community Awareness and **Emergency Response) program in Gray** County.

"They are the biggest supporter of the 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.

Stephens said he is concerned about the effect Upchurch's claims are having on Celanese employees and the local community.

"It's very disruptive. We have people (looking into the matter of taking Upchurch to 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' concerns, a reliable source with contacts at the plant said most employees are laughing about Upchurch's allegations.

"The fire department at Celanese would have known about it. There was nothing to it. Celanese people are no dummies. They are

cellent reputation within the local community and the business world at large for their candor regarding safety and concern for the public

"If they have small problems, their fire department at the plant can handle it. If there was anything of concern, we would be notified," he said.

Stephens said he wanted to assure the public there was no danger.

"If there was, we certainly would have 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 saving 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.

He criticized Upchurch for "trying this case in the media.

"That might be an indication of where he is coming from. There are some ethical questions Mr. Upchurch needs to answer. Someone may see the need for litigation over his comments," McDaniel said.

He emphasized that while Celanese is the major employer in the area, no city official in charge of environmental health or safety would ever consider covering up a public hazard, as Upchurch has charged.



Police drop charges in alleged robbery case

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

All charges against three people accused in an alleged Sunday evening robbery of a local convience store have been dropped and police are now looking into the statement issued by the store's clerk.

Sunday evening a clerk in the Taylor Food Mart, 600 E. 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. Arrested later that evening

tioned and released.

This morning police said it appeared the clerk knew all four people and had perhaps let them have the beer, then began to worry about getting in trouble.

"It looks like the clerk knew ten their story together, but it or didn't stop them from taking said. it," said Lt. Jess Wallace of the criminal investigation division.

"It's still under investigation, but it looks very suspicious," he added

Det. Charlie Love termed the case "real wormy" and said the statements given by the four people accused in the robbery all match

"They could have just all got-

them and either let them have it doesn't look that way," Love

He said police would be attempting to locate the clerk for questioning today and would recommend a polygraph test be given. "If the clerk passes the poly-

graph, then we will go after the charges again," Love said.

The clerk originally told police the four had pulled a gun on him as they ran out the back of the store with two cases of beer. However, no gun was found

Tower, left, and Nunn

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

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR **Associated Press Writer**

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NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran's parliament voted Loday to sever ties with Britain in a week unless London ends its diplomatic embargo and denounces Salman Rushdie's The Satanic Verses. Iran's official news agency said.

Britain last week recalled its diplomats from Tahran to protest Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhol-Inh Khomeini's order that Moslems seek out and

kill the British author for his novel, which many Moslems consider blasphemous.

Britain also asked Iran's envoys to leave London.

In another development today, British author Boald Dahl accused Rushdie of deliberately sensationalizing The Satanic Verses to make it a besteeliar. Many authors may consider Rushdie a hero, but "to my mind, he is a dangerous opportunist Dahl said in a letter published by The Times of Landon and a second product

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Before Iran's parliament voted today, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said: "In the future this will be our stand toward any country which attacks Isl., m and Islamic sanctities," the Islamic **Republic News Agency reported.**

Fourteen Western nations besides Britain have withdrawn their top diplomats from Iran in protest of Khomeini's death decree and Iranian newspapers today lashed out at one of them --- West Germany.

The daily Jomburi Islami said Bonn should know that hurting Moslems' feelings "would lead to unpleasant consequences," IRNA said.

In addition to pulling its ambassador, West Germany says it suspended plans to help finance 'iran's efforts to rebuild after its eight-year war with Iraq.

The English-language Takran Times said Bonn had heen dragged by Washington into "s whirlpool of rash anti-Iran policies" that would hurt its economy, IRNA reported. West Germany is Iran's biggest trading partner.

Opponents of The Satanic Verses, first published in Britain in September, has staged protests and riots worldwide, and at least 18 people have been killed in India and Pakistan 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 all" of the 201 deputies present in Iran's 270-member Maflis, or parliament, voted for today's measure, standing and cheering and praising the prophet Mohammed.

It said they at first voted to sever ties in principle, but deputies later suggested including an ultimatum to Britain to revise its stance.

The measure was later approved by the Council of Guardians, a body of six Islamic religious leaders and six lawyers which must sanction all laws. In London, Foreign Office Minister Lynda Chal-

ker called the move "not entirely unexpected."

"It certainly doesn't alter the position that no country or no religious leader of any country has the right to incite murder on another's territory,' she said in comments to British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

The bill gives Britain a week to declare its opposition to the contents of the The Satanic Verses and to its "unprincipled stands" against Iran, **IRNA** said.

On Monday, Moslem theologians meeting in the Saudi holy city of Mecca branded Rushdie a "heretic and a renegade" but did not endorse murdering him. Islamic law condemns heretics to death, but only after they are tried and refuse to repeat.

The 41-year-old Rushdie, who was born to a Moslem family in India, has apologized for any distress The Satanic Verses may have caused Moalesna, but Iran rejected the apology.

Iranian clerics have put \$5.2 million bounty an Rushdie's head and he is in hiding under pol guard.

were Lisa McDowell, 24; William Kirkham, 27; and James Dale Sells, 18. McDowell and Kirkham are from Pampa, Sells is a resident of Oklahoma. The female juvenile was ques-

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WESSNER, William - 10 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, White Deer. **PRATHER**, Jean — 2 p.m., Taylor

Brothers Chapel, Bay City. **DENNARD**, E.N. "Dick" - 1 p.m., Cau-

dle-Rutledge Funeral Home Chapel, Lindale; 4 p.m., graveside, Bethlehem Cemetery, near Carthage.

STUBBLEFIELD, Jennie Ann – 2 p.m., United Methodist Church, White Deer.

Obituaries

E.N. 'DICK' DENNARD

LINDALE — Former Pampa educator Eric Noble "Dick" Dennard, 82, died Monday morning in a Tyler hospital following a brief illness.

Services are to be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Caudle-Rutledge Funeral Home Chapel of Lindale with the Rev. Carter Corbrey, officiating. Graveside services are set for 4 p.m. Wednesday in Bethlehem Cemetery near Carthage with Ralph Evans officiating.

Mr. Dennard was born Sept. 13, 1906 in Carthage. He was a resident of Dallas before moving to Lindale 11 years ago. He was a retired as superintendent of schools for Tyler, Marshall, Waco and Newton, Mass. He taught and served as assistant principal at Pampa High School from 1933 to the late 1930s. He was also employed with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Dallas and Washington for 12 years and served as commissioner of education to Guam for four years. He was a Methodist

Survivors include his wife, Claire, of the home; one son, E.N. Dennard Jr. of Taylor Island, Md.; one daughter, Kay Fryer of Austin; one stepson, Eric Dean Zeiher of Plano; one stepdaughter, Laura Zeiher of New York City; one brother, Henry Dennard of Houston; one sister, Miriam Marshall of Carthage; and two grandchildren.

JENNIE ANN STUBBLEFIELD

WHITE DEER — Jennie Ann Stubblefield, 90, died Monday in White Deer. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the United Methodist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Landrum L. Medlock, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Llano Cemetery of Amarillo by **Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of** Pampa.

Mrs. Stubblefield was born March 6, 1898 in Pleasant Hill, Mo. She married William J. Stubblefield in 1919. He died in 1988. They moved to White Deer in 1924. The Stubblefields established a dry goods store in White Deer which they operated until 1948. She was a member of the Daughters of Pioneers, the White Deer Art Club, the Afternoon Bridge Club and the United Methodist Church. She was past worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include one brother, Allen Knorpp of Groom; seven nieces and nephews; 17 greatnieces and nephews, and 10 great-great-nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to Methodist Children's Home in Waco, United Methodist Church of White Deer, or a favorite charity The family will be at 411 Popham in White Deer.

Hospital

CORONADO	Matthew Keas,	
HOSPITAL	Borger	
Admissions	Troy Locke, Miami	
Aileen Allen, Pampa		
Edith Barnett, Skelly-	Mary Mathis, Pampa	
town	Johnny Murrell,	
O.C. Cox Jr., Pampa	Pampa	
Parilee Ellis, Cana-	James Pickens,	
dian	Miami	
Philip McCullough,	Justin Stevens, Fritch	
Pampa	Linda Topliss, Pampa	
Brandon Milligan,	Roy Waters, Briscoe	
Pampa	SHAMROCK	
Irvine Riphahn,	HOSPITAL	
Pampa	Admissions	
Bill Silvey, McLean	Ralph Stone, Shar-	
Melanie Warner,	mock	
Pampa	Katherine Hope Ross,	
	Shamrock	
Dismissals	Margot Harvey,	
Luella Allison, Lefors	McLean	
Dorothy Cockrell,	Dismissals	
Pampa	Lasonya McIntosh	
Darling baby girl,	and baby boy, Wel-	
Pampa	lington	
Nellie Graves, Pampa	Dale Wells, Shamrock	
Towanna Havt and	Olon Smith Elk City	

Nel rock Tawanna Hext and Olan Smith, Elk City, baby boy, Pampa Okla.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Feb. 27

Lucy Tabarec, 5141/2 S. Barnes, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Southwestern Bell reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 1500 W. Alcock.

Rhoda Meadows, 1028 S. Hobart, reported a burglary at the residence.

Randy Stubblefield, 1103 Duncan, reported criminal mischief at 904 E. Francis.

Tricia Harrison, 317 N. Christy, reported a burglary at the residence.

Pampa Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported a burglary at the business.

A minor reported an assault at Pampa High School

TUESDAY, Feb. 28 Allsup's, 859 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the business.

Arrests None

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Feb. 27

8:11 a.m. - A 1981 Ford driven by Walter Anderson, 2001 Duncan, collided with a 1966 Ford driven by Saul Casas, 520 Yeager #1, at the intersection of Harvester and Duncan. No injuries were reported. Anderson was cited for failure to yield right of way. Casas was cited for no driver's

Only seven granted asylum under new processing plan

By JOEL WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

BAYVIEW (AP) --- Of 329 aliens from Central America who applied in the past week for political asylum into the United States, approval was given to only seven - or slightly more than 2 percent government officials said.

All seven approved for refugee status are from Nicaragua, said Virginia Kice, spokeswoman for the agency's Harlingen District at the southern tip of the state.

Monday ended the first week of a toughened political asylum policy in which the Immigration and Naturalization Service imposed a one-day proceeding for requests of political asylum. Anyone denied asylum is subject to immediate arrest and detention and is marked for deportation.

Political asylum is permitted for aliens who are judged to be fleeing persecution.

The INS instituted its new policy, it said, because of a perception that most of the aliens have been coming to the United States for economic reasons. The number of applicants has plunged since the new get-tough procedure began. INS examiners processed 233 last Tuesday, 51 Wednesday, 10 Thursday, 19 Friday and 16 Monday.

Two weeks ago, applicants were able to apply for political asylum and travel on to their U.S. destinations pending consideration of their requests. The 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, assistant district director for examinations. Twenty-six examiners left Monday, he said, leaving 24 to process cases.

"I think all of their abilities can be better used

elsewhere, so they have been dispatched to other parts of the country," Kice said.

One of two State Department personnel on hand since last week to issue advisory opinions on the cases left Thursday, the INS said.

A total of 16 cases processed Monday resulted in 11 denials of asylum, four approvals and one notice of "intent to deny," meaning that person was given 15 days to supply improved documentation to bolster a borderline case that otherwise will be denied.

An exact number of people affected by the decisions was unavailable because dependants sometimes file jointly with the principal applicant, Kice said

The INS sends family groups to an American Red Cross shelter in Brownsville, where they must report for daily roll calls.

Single adults are detained at the minimumsecurity Port Isabel Service Processing enter near the community of Bayview, about 15 miles from the Mexican border.

The number of people detained as a result of the new procedure was unavailable, but the detention center's inmate count of 851 on Monday was double the population of a week ago.

The center for aliens awaiting deportation has been operated by the INS here since 1961.

Three El Salvadorans and three Roman Catholic nuns have fasted and camped outside the center's entrance since last Tuesday. They joined about 100 people nationwide protesting the new procedure and U.S. military aid for El Salvador, and are calling for refugee status for Salvadorans, said Laura Sanchez of San Antonio, a member of the Central American sanctuary movement.

Nelson Ayala, one of the Salvadorans fasting, said he would break camp Monday night and continue the fast with supporters in Houston.

Four arrested in Du Pont extortion

By THERESA HUMPHREY Associated Press Writer

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) -Five former Du Pont Co. employees threatened to sell secret documents on synthetic fibers to a competitor or begin production themselves if the chemical giant didn't pay them \$10 million, authorities said.

Four of the five were arrested 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 V. Corless.

Du Pont had planned to turn over a bogus \$10 million check for the documents, which deal with the production of Lycra, the company's trade name for spandex fiber used in clothing such as

swimming suits, leotards and

pantyhose

contract agreeing not to produce spandex fiber for five years, Corless said. The five had worked at the Du

Pont plant in Mercedes, Argentina, one of several plants that make spandex.

Du Pont was contacted about the documents in December. Four of the five had quit since September, authorities said.

Those arrested were Bruno Skerianz, age unknown; Raul A. Giordano, 36, operations supervisor for Lycra production; Antonio R. Inigo, 39, maintenance supervisor for Lycra production: and Maria I. Lorenzo de Bianchini, 39, secretary of the Lycra information office, authorities said

Corless said de Bianchini had the most access to the documents.

Skerianz, who worked at the

The suspects also were to sign a lieved to be the ringleader and recruited the others while they were working for Du Pont. The others had been Du Pont employees for 13 or 14 years.

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A warrant was issued for Jose M. Petrosino, 44, specialist engineer for Lycra processing, who remained at large.

William Carpenter, an assistant U.S. attorney, said the five have been charged with one count each of attempted extortion and if convicted, face up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

There are being held by Swiss authorities, and the United States will seek extradition, Corless said.

City briefs

GUIDE TO Enlightenment Seminar with Pierre Gallardo Metaphysical minister, Amarillo Unity Church, on 4 Wednesdays,

7:30-9 p.m. Starting February 8th. at Pampa Community Center. In-

GLENDA'S TAX Service and

1, 9-7 p.m. Free demonstration on

how to-bring your shirt and we'll

iron on the glitz! The Hobby Shop,

VFW BUSINESS meeting,

SHEPARD'S NURSING Agen-

cy Home Health Care - Licensed.

Nurses - Certified Aides. "We

care for those you love." 665-0356.

Medicare approved. Visa, Mas-

day and Saturday. Lows near

217 N. Cuyler, 669-6161. Adv.

tonight 7 p.m. Adv.

tercard accepted. Adv.

formation, 665-3164. Adv.

Stock market

And a constraint of the second s	and a second	NUMBER
The following grain quotations are	Arco	847/B
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot	
Pampa.	Chevron	
Wheat 3.82	New Atmos	
Milo	Enron	
Corp	Halliburton	
The following quotations show the	HCA	
prices (or which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand	
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee	
compilation.	KNE	
Occidental 271/4	Mapco	
Ky. Cent. Life 12%	Maxxus	
Serico 4 ¹ /a	Mesa Ltd	
The following show the prices for	Mobil	
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's	
the time of compilation	Phillips	
Magellan	SBJ	
Puritan 13.22	SPS	
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco	
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	New York Gold	
Amoco	Silver	
racinere e		
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Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

license

Clarification

Top O' Texas Kennel Club members are accepting donations for tickets towards \$400 in merchandise to be awarded at the club's fun-match, March 12, at the National Guard Armory. For more information about the kennel club or the fun-match. contact Jackie Denham at 669-2922.

Calendar of events

O.E.S. SPECIAL MEETING

Pampa Chapter #65, Order of the Eastern Star. is to have a special called meeting at 7:30 p.m., March 4, at 420 W. Kingsmill for the Obligation Program. A covered-dish dinner will precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Virginia Green, Grand Examiner District 1, is to present the program. All members of the Eastern Star are urged to attend

plant about 20 years ago, was be

Pampa man still missing

The search for Robert Eldredge French, 66, 1805 Beech, is continuing today after nearly a week of law authorities and volunteer searchers being unable to locate the Alzheimer's victim.

French wandered off and did not return home last Wednesday. He was last seen wearing a

brown plaid shirt, tan vest. blue jeans, brown boots, safety glasses and a telephone company cap. He has brown/gray collar-

length hair and is missing three front teeth. He may be carrying a bag of aluminum cans

sheriff's deputies speculate he may have climbed into a black Monte Carlo on Hwy. 60 east of the city late Wednesday evening, though other reports indicate other alternatives.

would be unable to tell anyone who he was and where he lives. Police have issued an allpoints bulletin for French in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas. Anyone with information regarding French's whereabouts should

Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142. **Police and Gray County** Adv SURVIVORS GROUP: rape, incest. Tralee Crisis, 669-1131. Adv WE'RE GOING to dazzle you again with our shiny French lame, all day Wednesday, March Because of the Alzheimer's

disease, it is likely French contact the police or sheriff's departments immediately.

Wednesday from 60s north to 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

West Texas - Partly cloudy and mild Thursday. Colder Friday with partly cloudy conditions south and mostly cloudy skies north with a slight chance of rain or snow showers in the Panhandle. Fair but rather cool Saturday. Panhandle: Highs near 60 Thursday, mid 40s Friday and near 50 Saturday. Lows near 30 Thursday with mid 20s Friday and Saturday. South Plains: Highs mid 60s Thursday, near 50 Friday and mid 50s Saturday. Lows in mid 30s Thursday and upper 20s Friday and Saturday. Permian Basin: Highs mid 70s Thursday, upper 50s Friday and low 60s Saturday. Lows near 40 Thursday then low 30s Friday and Saturday. **Concho Valley: Highs mid 70s** Thursday, near 60 Friday and low 60s Saturday. Lows near 40 Thursday then mid 30s Friday and Saturday. Far West: Highs mid 70s Thursday, with mid to upper 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows in low 40s Thursday and Friday and mid 30s Saturday. Big Bend: Highs Thursday from the mid 70s mountains to near 90 along the Rio Grande cooling to near 60 mountains and lower 70s mear the river Saturday. Lows Thursday from upper 30s mountains to near 50 along the river cooling to upper 20s mountains and upper 30s near . the river Saturday.

North Texas - In the west. mostly cloudy Thursdany with a chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and colder Fri-

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50 Thursday, cooling into the upper 20s to low 30s Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s Thursday, cooling into the mid 40s to low 50s Friday and Saturday, Central and eastern sections, mostly cloudy and mild Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms. Cloudy and turning colder Friday. Cool Saturday. Lows in the mid 50s

to low 60s Thursday, cooling into the 30s Friday and Saturday. Highs in the mid 60s to near 70 Thursday, cooling into the 50s Thursday and Friday.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms, mainly south central and southeast Texas. Highs in the 70s to 80s to around 90 Rio Grande Plains and Lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows in the 40s and 50s, with 60s lower coast and lower Rio Grande Valley. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday with showers or thunderstorms ending in Southeast Texas. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Lows in the 40s to near 50.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma — Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of light rain west. Low tonight 25 to 35. Wednesday high mid 30s north to upper 40s Panhandle. New Mexico - Fair skies tonight with lows in the teens and 20s mountains and far morth to the 30s and mid 40s over elevations central and south. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the 40s and 50s morth, 60s and 70s lower elevations central and south.

Bush out of the very group that, that in

my view has made the contractor problem over there. However, Sen. Arlen Specter,

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 Tower were to drink, become inebriated, under current circumstances it would be known everywhere in the world virtually instantaneously."

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., considered by some a swing vote, said on NBC's Today show the problem was "a pattern of bad judgment, bad judgment includ-

ing drinking in the 1970s, placing himself in a compromising position in Geneva in the mid-1980s and his association with the defense industry in the late 1980s.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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"That pattern raises a question as to whether this man is fit to be secretary of defense," Graham said. "I spent two hours last night studying the FBI files and I have to say, the more I know about John Tower and his background the less I am inclined to believe that he should be secretary of defense.

"There is something of greater significance than Tower's pledge," said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich. "Sen. Tower made representations in the Armed Services Committee of not using alcohol in certain time periods ----

true.' 'The fact he needed to make that pledge was a double-edged

sword," said Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., who said that as recently as two weeks ago the White House and Tower did not acknowledge Tower ever had a drinking problem.

and that turned out not to be

"Yet on Sunday, in a move to allay fears. John made that pledge," Exon said. "It seems to me it might be interpreted as meaning he wants this job too badly.'

"It's like marrying someone who says, 'Trust me, I'll reform,' " said Sen. Paul Simon, D-III. 'The experience with people who have problems with drink is that these pledges get broken much too easily.

County Commission to meet Wednesday

Gray County Commissioners Court is to meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the County Courtroom of Gray County Court-

Selection of the county depository is among the items to be conaldered at the commission's regwar meeting. Commissioners have asked for two types of bids: ane in which the depository would also handle investment of the county's securities and a second laid in which the institution would he a dependency only.

At the Feb. 15 meeting, Gray County Treasurer Scott Hahn proposed a change in the county's evectment policy. Proviously, the county has invested its secur-

tim hald commissioners at the loss mosting that, at the cur- the bands covaring the county's and the second
and have been a summer of a set

rent interest rate, the county could be sacrificing as much as \$33,000 in interest earnings each year by not dealing directly with an investment broker. Conservative estimates set the additional yearly interest at \$21,000 to \$31,000, he said.

Commissioners tabled action on the investment policy for the March 1 meeting. Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene has steadfastly maintained that despite the apparent savings, he wants to see county money remain in the county to benefit local hannimenne

A request from First National Bank, the county's present depositor, to release socurities is also scheduled for action. Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said the depositor asks for a release of 1.1

Start Start Valley

funds as the bonds mature. The bonds will then be resold, he said.

An update of the county's agreement with Coronado Hospital for indigent care is another topic to be brought before the commission Wednesday.

Other agenda items include the following

A request from Pampa Family Service Center for financial support.

B Request from Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons to attend West Texas Judges and Commissioners Association meeting in Odessa.

a Request from Commissioner Green to hire a replacement for an employee.

. A report from Margie Gray, county tax assessor/collector, on current and delinquent collecthomas.

Permian Basin and Concho Valley and the 40s far west and **Big Bend**. North Texas --- Considerable

cloudiness tonight and Wednesday except for partly cloudy west and north Wednesday afternoon. Highs 48 to 60. Lows 30 to 40.

South Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a 20 percent chance of showers southeast portion. Lows tonight from 30s Hill Country to 40s alsowhere in the north and 50s south except low 60s lower coast. Highs

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST Cloudy and cold tonight with a chance of snow flurries. Low will be 28. Wednesday, cloudy early in the day, becoming

partly cloudy and warmer later. High will be near 50 with southeast winds at 5 to 15 mph. Monday's high was 43; the overnight low was 29. Pampa received 0.01 inch of moisture in 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas --- Mostly clear skies far west and southwest mountains through Wednesday. Morning cloudiness east of the mountains both Wednesday with a few snow flurries possible extreme northwest Panhandle. Otherwise mostly fair skies through Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 20s north to the mid 30s Concho Valley to the mid 40s far west and upper 40s along the Rio Grande. Highs Wednesday from near 50 to the mid 50s Panhandle and South Plains to the mid 60s



Texas/Regional

A restful break

State senator proposes bill to toughen rules for pesticides

By MICHAEL HOLMES • **Associated 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 are consuming cancer-causing chemicals in fruits and vegetables at levels that expose them to health risks greater than the government considers safe. 'Children should eat their fruits and vegetables, but they shouldn't be poisoned in the process,'

Parmer, D-Fort Worth, said. "The families of Texas shouldn't have to worry about their children eating poisoned fruits and vegetables grown in Texas.

The lawmaker's bill, if passed and signed by the governor, would reverse the method by which pesticides are approved for use in the state. Current law requires that a pesticide be proven unsafe before its use is banned. There is no time limit on those hearings.

Under the legislation, the Texas Department of 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.

Parmer said a state law is needed because of delays in federal action. "We've learned from experience that we could all grow old waiting on the EPA to act on a serious problem," he said.

"For example, it is expected to take five years for the EPA to get daminozide, a potentially carcinogenic pesticide, off the market. We will have to wait five years despite the fact that the EPA admitted [Sunday] night on 60 Minutes that daminozide would not be approved if it were introduced today," he said.

Jon Fisher, vice president of research for the Texas Agricultural Chemicals Assocation, said pesticides that reach the market today have been extensively tested.

"Up until a few years ago, when the Food and Drug Administration updated regulations surrounding pharmaceuticals, one could safely say the testing for pesticides was more stringent than for drugs," Fisher said.

"The testing is very stringent. The current testing is sound," he added.

Parmer noted that any Texas legislation only would apply to food grown in the state, adding that he knows of no other state with similar regulations.

'There's not a lot we can do at the state level in terms of regulating what goes on with fruits and vegetables produced in another state," he said.

But Parmer said he believed the bill would give Texas fruit and vegetable growers the advantage by guaranteeing that unsafe pesticides aren't being used on their products.

Fisher also distributed a statement issued by John McCarthy, vice president of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, which disputed claims that fruits and vegetables being sold are unsafe.

Police warning about inhalants as 'legal highs'

HOUSTON (AP) — Inhaling legally purchased aerosol sprays has become a new fad among young people and a concern for local and state authorities, who say the resulting "high" can be dangerous.

Aerosol frangances are among the most popular substances being used as inhalants, and they are legally sold to those over 18 in adult bookstores, police said.

In addition, teen-agers are abusing other aerosol products that are sold legally.

Officer Doug Elder, with the **Houston Police Department's** vice division, said adult bookstore clerks "know these (aerosol fragances) things aren't being used as room odorizers."

In an attempt to stem the sale of such inhalants, a statewide, multi-agency task force will begin an "initiative" against adult bookstores in the next several weeks, The Houston Post quoted an unnamed state official as saying.

Rush-type products, sold as "liquid incense" or "room odorants," contain isobutyl nitrites or alkyl nitrites and are sold under such brand names as Gaz, D&E and Locker Room, which advertises that it's "the original and still the best.'

Medusa, or Ethyl Gaz, marketed as an aromatic spray, contains ethvline chloride, which. when inhaled, strikes at the central nervous system and restricts oxygen to the brain. "It can make you drunk, high if you will," said Dennis Baker, director of the food and drugs disleep. It causes liver damage ... It's dangerous."

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Miss Texas, Gretchen Polhemus, left, and Miss Indiana, Gwen Rachelle Volpe, take a

Pageant. Winner of the pageant will represent the United States in the Miss Universe

Press.

tiality and prejudice.

those statements."

Open Every Hight

Working Girl (R) Tegnilla Supriss (R)

Committee endorses amendment on lottery

AUSTIN (AP) — The fears of people who oppose creating a Texas lottery are "not based on reality," says the sponsor of a proposed constitutional amendment for a lottery that was approved by a Senate committee.

"I think most people who oppose lottery just oppose gambling to begin with. They think it's sinful or immoral," Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, said Monday.

"Twenty-nine other states have adopted a lottery. There's never been a major scandal. There's never been any showing that lotteries don't work; that is, that they don't generate revenues for the state," Uribe said. "I think the fears are unfounded. The fears are real, but they're not based on reality.

The Senate State Affairs Committee approved by a 9-4 vote the proposed constitutional amendment 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 feeling is that the state, if we need funds for state programs and people aren't willing to pay taxes for

The committee did not take up a companion bill that details how the game would work. That bill, which was changed before endorsement by a subcommittee earlier Monday, contains a "technical glitch" that must be corrected, said Uribe.

Sen. John Montford, a Lubbock Democrat who heads the committee, said he expects the panel to take up that measure Monday.

The subcommittee put stiffer penalties in the bill. Under the substitute, the penalty for forgery and fraud would be increased from a class A misdemeanor ... a third-degree felony.

The penalty for selling tickets at a price higher than that fixed by the state commission, and for selling tickets to people under 18, was increased from a class B misdemeanor in the previous bill to a class A misdemeanor in the substitute. A second offense would be a third-degree felony.

The substitute measure also would not include the comptroller as a member of the State Lottery Commission, as the original measure did. The commission would include the director of the Department of Public Safety, state treasurer and three members of the public.

Uribe said the comptroller asked not to be included as a member of the commission.

In January, an 18-year-old Friendswood girl was killed in an auto accident in which investigators say an inhalant could have been a factor.

"I know no alcohol was involved, but they were high on something," said Sgt. George Clements of the accident division of the Harris County Sheriff's Department.

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 friends told The Post.

The three did what they had been told would bring a "safe" high. They sprayed the substance on the sleeve of their clothing. wrapped their mouth around the moist fabric and inhaled, the friend said.

Authorities said word has spread throughout Texas high schools that the brief, euphoric sensation offered by medusa also can be achieved by other commercial aerosol products found at legitimate retail stores.

Earlier this year, a Round Rock high school student died after inhaling Scotchgard, a fabric protector.

"He sniffed the stuff and he went into convulsions." Baker said

break during a Monday session in Mobile, Ala., as they prepare for tonight's Miss USA

contest scheduled in May

Judicial commission to undertake vision of the Texas Department of Health. "It can put you to proceedings against Dallas judge

AUSTIN (AP) — A state commission has asked the Texas Supreme Court to appoint a master to hear complaints against a Dallas judge whose comments about homosexuals angered gay rights and civil liberties groups, sparking a series of protests.

The State Commission on Judicial Conduct announced its decision Monday to initiate "formal proceedings" against state district Judge Jack Hampton.

According to the commission, formal proceedings involve a hearing before a master, who would then report to the 11member commission.

After receiving the master's report, the commission could dismiss the complaint, issue a public censure or recommend Hampton's removal.

Commission members have no authority to remove Hampton, but could make such a recommendation to a seven-judge tribunal, which would be appointed by the Texas Supreme Court.

In an interview published in the Dallas Times Herald in December. Hampton said he gave a lighter sentence to convicted killer Richard Bednarski, 18, partly because his two victims were 'oueers.'

Hampton sentenced Bednarkski to 30 years in prison instead of a maximum life sentence. Bednarski was convicted of the execution-style slayings of Tommy

Trimble, 34, and John Griffin, 27. who were found shot to death in a Dallas park.

"I don't care much for queers cruising the streets picking up teen-age boys. I've got a teen-age boy," Hampton told the Times Herald.

The judge's remarks triggered protests from gay rights and civil liberties groups. One demonstration outside Dallas City Hall was attended by about 1,000 people, including several local elected

'I certainly admire the 17 attorneys who put their careers on the line to sign those statements.'

officials. Statements from other politicians, including state **Treasurer Ann Richards and U.S.** Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, were read to the crowd.

The State Commission on Judicial Conduct said in a brief state- . AFFILIATED ment Monday it had received a "large number of complaints in this matter."

It said the Texas Constitution provides that the commission 'may issue a public statement during any of its proceedings when sources other than the commission cause notoriety concerning a judge and the commission

them, then we're going to, by sleight of the hand, take their money from them ... I don't think that's being honest with our citizens.

"I think the comptroller sees his office as a tax-collecting rather than a regulating agency, and I think he's absolutely correct," Uribe said.



New DPS trooper assigned to Pampa

AUSTIN - Trooper James C. Rhodes Jr., 23, recently graduated from the Department of Public Safety training academy and has been assigned to the **Highway Patrol Service in** Pampa.

Trooper Rhodes was one of over a hundred cadets recently commissioned as state troopers in graduation ceremonies in Austin.

Trooper Rhodes is a native of Goldsboro and assumes his new duties immediately, DPS officials said.

Col. Joe Milmer, DPS director, said he is proud of the new troopers and looks forward to their service with the Department.

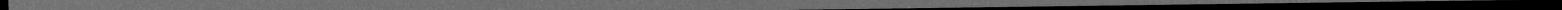
"These men and women have completed a vigorous 18-week course in basic law enforcement procedures" Milner said.

"They have been well trained to uphold the laws of this state in routine as well as difficult and dangerous law enforcement situations.

"A Texas trooper is required to perform a number of different tasks in addition to traffic law enforcement," Milner said.

"The trooper will assist in narcotics arrests and other felony cases as well as manhunts and disaster situations," he ലറിരീര

The DPS training course included instruction in traffic law. criminal law, arrest procedures accident investigation, and numerous other law enforcement related duties. Lan 30 Anaxi more a series



Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

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 handle most economic crises. He consulted with his technocratic advisors. Then he devised a plan that includes more government involvement, attacking the symptoms but not the cause. Finally, he raised money — through a hidden tax boost — from sources close to where the problem is, but some of which had nothing to do with the problem at all.

It's the Herbert Hoover approach. If President Bush doesn't watch out, he could find himself following 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 entire industry. The main problem has been that the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC) charges the same premiums for all institutions, regardless of the risk involved in their investment strategies. That means S&Ls that make mundane loans, such as mortgages to families, pay the same 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 for the bailout by allowing insolvent S&Ls to be sold to larger institutions, which want to buy them.

Instead, he wants to impose higher insurance premiums on all lending institutions. The \$5 billion a year raised will pay half the interest on \$50 billion in bonds for the bailout (the other half will be paid out of the general fund). Those paying the premium increase will include not only insolvent or badly-run S&Ls, but banks, who weren't involved in the crisis at all, and well-run S&Ls, who are being punished for doing their job well. Now, because these institutions 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 taxes. Bush also said he'd spend \$50 billion more a year for Justice Department investigations into the perpetrators 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 prevented earlier attempts to resolve the S&L crisis because 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 marketplace discipline. Otherwise, he risks becoming George Herbert Hoover Bush.

A ladder out of lower depths

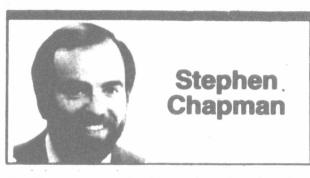
If Los Angeles is the city of the future, its Skid Row neighborhood is the repository for what got left behind. There, most of the people you see on the streets are people who live on the streets. Skid Row has several institutions that minister tirelessly to the homeless, offering the meals and shelter they need to survive. It also has one that strives not only to save broken lives, but to rebuild them.

The venture is called the Skid Row Development Corp. It is largely the creation of Martha Brown Hicks, a 55-year-old black woman with a no-nonsense manner, an impatience with sentimental depictions of the homeless, and firm convictions about what sort of help they need.

The centerpiece of the effort is Transition House, an austere 130-bed facility for men and women that opened in 1983. Financed with both government and private funds, it allows those in need to stay up to two months in a dormitorylike setting. Many advocates for the homeless people can alter their own fates, and it tries to show them how

It can't help everyone who comes in the front gate. Some of the homeless are the victims of forces beyond their control — located, in most cases, inside their own brains. Those with serious mental illness are directed to the mental health clinic next door. Those able to function more or less normally, and prepared to accept the discipline of Transition House, are invited to stay.

The demands are more than some street people will tolerate. Driving past two men sitting on mattresses a short distance from the facility, 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 percent of their income 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. Counseling is available 24 hours a day. Staff members 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 know what they're fighting. Most of the counsellors, says Hicks, are recovering addicts or alcoholics

But discipline is not the only point of Transition House. The people who run it know the homeless also need some of the amenities that tether people to normality — amenities that most street people know only from memory.

Outside, there is a basketball court. Inside, there is a library and a TV room (where the set doesn't go on until 7 p.m.). Each resident has his or her own bed, with a locking drawer and a reading lamp. And, if Transition House succeeds at its mission, each resident comes to feel part of a group of people who care about each other.

Those who have lived there say it does succeed. One is Ismael Sandiego, a genially earnest private security guard who patrols the nearby emergency shelter also operated by the Skid Row Development Corp. A habit of betting liberally and unwisely on the horses had left him broke and homeless for several months before he arrived at Transition House.

"I thought it was just another stop," he recalls. "But they care for the people who go through. I said, maybe I should give myself a break and listen." He began going to meetings of Gamblers Anonymous, got a chance to look for work without the relentless pressures of trying to find a place to sleep, and soon was able to leave Transition House for something better a normal life.

"I've got my own place, a car, a telephone," he confides with a slightly amazed smile. "I've learned to handle responsibility. I've got my life together." Asked where he would be today without Transition House, he says without hesitation, "I'd still be on the streets."

Many of the homeless, unlike Sandiego, are too disabled by mental illness to help themselves. But for those able and willing to climb, Transition House is a ladder out of the lower depths. It offers the luckless denizens of Skid Row shelter, discipline and help. More important, it delivers a message that their lives are both salvageable and worth salvaging.

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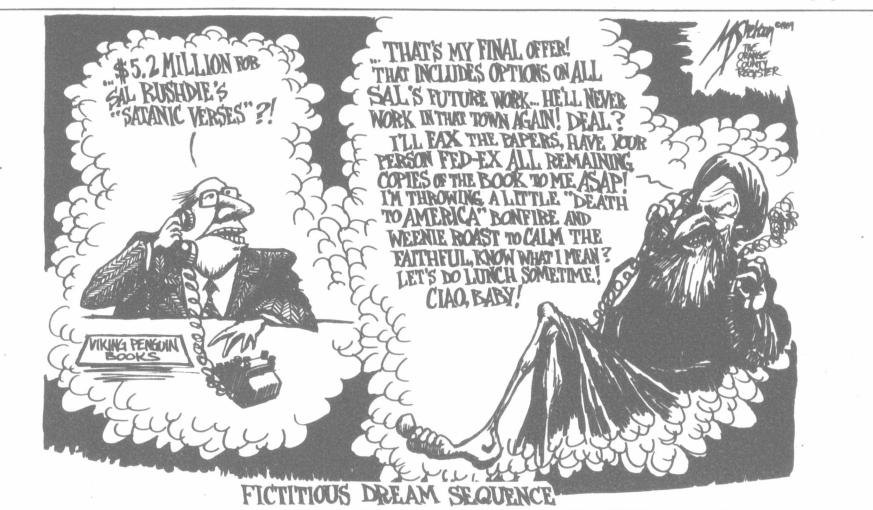
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He takes no risks in fashion

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 projection was the sudden falloff in the puchase of Nehru jackets, not to mention that fact a group of geologists digging 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 Las Vegas hotel when one dropped a cigar ash on the pants of his leisure suit.

He was engulfed in flames in a matter of seconds. His three companions succumbed to the dense acrid fumes from their friend's limegreen leisure suit.

I am temporarily stationed in sunny Florida covering warm weather for the rest of the country, 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 warmweather fashion impairment.

Women, of course, have the annual Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue to guide them as to 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 menswear at the beach, around the pool and in the



hotel lobby.

What many men here do wrong is wear socks that are the same color as their shorts. This is tacky. This is unforgivable.

A man who wears socks the same color as his shorts is a bowler or builds cabinets in his basement or contributes to television evangelists.

To be absolutely correct, a man should wear no socks whatsoever with a pair of shorts. If a man insists on wearing socks with his shorts, he should at least stick to white.

One other thing a man should consider is never be guilty of New Jerseyitis. Men suffering from this condition wear sandals with their shorts, not to mention over-the-calf, black stretch hose.

Jesus wore sandals, it is true. But he didn't wear those awful socks with them, and that's why New Jersey — especially Newark — turned

out the way it did.

Here are some other don'ts in the area of men's leisure fashion:

• Don't wear a tank top. If you must wear a tank top, at least make certain you have a tattoo to go with it so people will think you've been out to sea since the mid-'60s and don't know any better.

• Don't wear anything that features a picture of a pelican, a pink flamingo or a beer can.

• Don't wear one of those skimpy European men's bathing suits. If you do, you'll embarrass God, who didn't have skimpy European bathing suits in mind when he created man.

• More with socks. Don't wear tube socks with your shorts or swimsuit. This ain't the Moose Club annual picnic and softball game.

• Don't wear clip-on sunglasses. If you do, it suggests you arrived by bus and once wore leisure suits until the surgeon general declared them harmful to your health.

• Don't wear white shoes with a matching white belt. That went out with Wildroot Cream Oil for your hair.

• Don't wear a silly hat. If communists went to the beach, they'd wear silly hats.

As for me, I'm off to the pool again in my Ralph Lauren swimsuit (\$575), my Calvin Klein terry cloth robe (\$1,500), my Gucci leather pool slippers (\$2,750) and my Bill Blass designer sunglasses (\$14,000).

I take no fashion risks. Why should you?



She thinks workers need family leave

By SARAH OVERSTREET

I'd like to get something right out on the table here, first: I don't know how working people with families manage.

I am a single woman with no children, and there have been weeks when I couldn't even manage to stay home to meet a repairman. Getting the dog to and from a kennel to go out of town for a weekend took the equivalent of a morning's work; I have no idea how a parent manages a job AND one kid with fin and another with chicken pox.

I remember when my father was dying, when he slipped in and out of a coma for several weeks. Love and just plain documcy required my atten-dance at his bedside as often as I could make it there; yet any sympathy among my co-workers were off in shout three days. There was never any sympathy from my employer; the employee's handbook only listed douth of a parent," as a reacon for any houses, not "dying of a parent."

So it is with mixed emotions that I consider the "family-leave" legislation gaining force in both houses of Congress. Both proposals would guarantee job security for employees who miss work because of family and medical emergencies. Under each bill, large employers would be re-quired to grant limited, unpaid leave for the birth of a child, a parent's serious illness or the employee's own medical problem.

You have to look at this as a movement whose time has come; if we're going to have a human race, we've got to have families. If we don't have a human race, we don't need jobs, and industry can quit worrying about the bottom line or the stackholders' pleasure. But while it's always been a given that we must perpetuate the hu-man race, it has never been a given within industry that to do that, sometinnes those humans will require a little special care and extra time.

Wince industry has had to grant conployoes time to give that special care, it has traditionally cut its losses on the backs of the other employees. I can understand my fellow employees' waning sympathy when my father was dying: Nothing else at that newspaper stopped in my absence; not one page was cut, not one deadline set back. The bottom line was met because the other employees took up my slack

I have taken up the slack of others; I've taken over classes for sick fellow teachers; and worked without pay for a widow who needed to work, said she couldn't quit smoking and suffered several boats of pneumonia every year because of it. At the television station where I work now, we fill in for sick employees, stay late and produce an extra show for someone, cover a city council meeting for someone, anchor a news broadcast for someone. We don't begrudge it. We're just tired of the same thing happening that happoses in businesses everywhere: We take up all the slack, and the company isn't out anything.

Supportars of those Cong bills have been very vocal in resider

ing industry that "family leave" will only cost companies about \$4.35 a year for every employee. That's basically the cost to businesses of continuing health insurance premiums for employees on leave. Yet many business organizations still oppose the hills. They say they oppose them on "philosophical grounds," questioning "appropriate role government."

I say, good for you, Congress. Fam-ilies sometimes need time off to care for themselves. I'm just warning you, you still haven't gone far enough and you're playing with an issue as potentially divisive as affirmative action and busing. Until you devise a system that will divide the burden equally between worker and employer - some-thing that forces employers to accept some of the inconvenience by somehow compensating employees who work overtime is a co-worker's absence - you haven't protected the worker from exploitation.

C MAN HENDERAPER ENTERPRISE AND



Nation

Critics claim nuclear plant has flunked its test with voters

By STEVE GEISSINGER Associated Press Writer

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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 voters that a \$400 million overhaul following a December 1985 accident made the plant safe and efficient

But Rancho Seco, which restarted last year after a 27-month shutdown, has been idled four times during the past three months by mechanical problems. The latest shutdown, caused by the failure of an auxiliary water pump on Feb. 1, isn't expected to be lifted before early March.

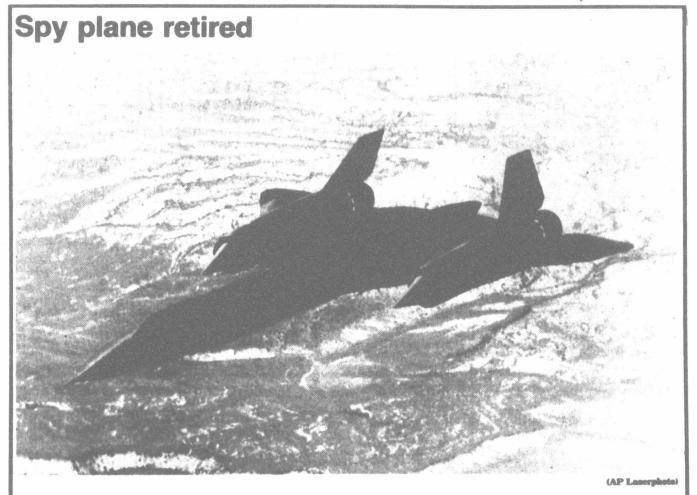
Critics say the recent performance shows that Rancho Seco, which has had more than 100 outages since it opened in 1974 and until recently was rated one of the nation's 10 worst nuclear plants, has flunked a probationary measure passed by voters last June.

The measure gave operators a temporary reprieve to fix problems before another vote to decide the plant's fate. The vote is scheduled for June 6.

"The current outage, and the several experienced over the last two months, demonstrate that Rancho 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.

Officials at Sacramento Municipal Utility District, the operator, acknowledge that further problems could persuade voters to close the plant permanently.

"I do not think it (recent problems) has been 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.



The SR-71 Blackbird, a futuristic-looking spy plane whose speed records have never been broken and which can reportedly

photograph a license plate from 17 miles up, will be retired after nearly 25 years of service, the U.S. Air Force said Monday

Report: Economic growth sluggish at 2% rate in 1988's final quarter

Plant spokesman Kerry Shearer says Rancho Seco has won praise from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for improvements since the 1985 overcooling accident and claims that last year's restart was one of the smoothest in the industry. The NRC acknowledged the improvements by taking Rancho 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 the many woes that have plagued the 913megawatt plant.

Federal investigators said a power outage to 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 steel vessel, which could drain cooling water and trigger a meltdown

The vessel didn't fracture, but two workers were exposed to radiation and the plant vented radioactive 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 and led to a hike in rates to cover the increased cost of buying electricity from outside suppliers. Several managers were replaced as the utility struggled to convince regulators that the plant was safe enough to reopen.

The NRC said managers should have anticipated the accident because there had been similar failures of control systems at other plants constructed by the builders, Babcock & Wilcox Inc. The company also designed the Three Mile Island reactor that had the nation's most serious commerical 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 open pending the second vote.

North trial judge OKs code names

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial is assigning code names to mask the identities of foreign officials and intelligence operatives the government wants kept secret.

A CIA headquarters official who North's courier Robert Owen met in Costa Rica was assigned the code-name "CIA One" during Monday's proceedings.

Similarly, two Costa Rican officials that Owen said he met before touring the site for an airfield to be built for the Nicaraguan rebels were dubbed "Costa Rican Official No. 1" and "Assistant of Costa Rican Official No.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell explained to jurors Monday that the codes were necessary "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 sensitive references to names didn't prevent an abrupt adjournment Monday, while Gesell tried to resolve a problem created by the defense's attempt to disclose



(AP Laserphoto

Daley greets Chicago's Chinatown residents while campaigning Monday.

Daley's son favored in Chicago elections

Eugene Sawyer, lacking the 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 frontrunner Richard M. Daley.

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor has gotten through," said Sawyer's campaign spokesman, Larry Horist. "The black community has pretty much decided it's not right to abstain from voting, and they will turn out."

Blacks and whites each comrise about 40 percent of the ty's population and Hispanics nearly 20 percent. The nominee will face the winner of the Republican primary, whites Herbert Sohn or write-in candidate Edward Vrdolyak, and third-party candidate Timothy Evans, who is black, in April.

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew at a sluggish annual rate of 2 percent in the final three months of 1988 as the worst deterioration in the trade deficit in more than two years offset unexpected strength in consumer spending, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department 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 deflator, which measures a changing marketbasket of goods, rose at an annual rate of 5.3 percent in the last quarter of the year. That contrasted to an increase for all of 1988 of just 3.4 percent.

The Federal Reserve last week launched another round of credittightening in an attempt to get inflation under control.

However, critics contend that given the sluggish growth of the economy, the higher interest rates are likely to topple the country into a recession.

for the fourth quarter was unchanged from a report issued one month ago, but the overall number masked a number of crosscurrents in different sectors of the economy.

Consumer spending, propelled by a hefty jump in spending for big-ticket items such as cars. rose by 3.5 percent in the final three months of the year, almost one full percentage point above the previous estimate.

But this increase was offset by a quarterly trade deficit \$9.4 billion higher than the July-September period as a 7.7 percent jump in exports was swamped 13 percent rise in imports.

It marked the second consecutive quarterly widening of the trade deficit, heightening fears that improvements in the trade gap have stalled out.

For the year, the GNP rose by 3.8 percent, the best annual performance since a 6.8 percent rise in 1984. The annual figure was unchanged from the initial estimate last month.

For 1989, the Bush administration is counting on strong economic growth of 3.2 percent to generate higher government revenues and help to reduce the budget deficit without the need

The GNP estimate of 2 percent for a tax increase. However, many private forecasters are looking for a much smaller GNP increase this year and higher interest rates, because of the Federal Reserve Board's inflation-fighting efforts.

Those factors could well doom the Bush administration's hopes of driving the budget deficit below \$100 billion.

The 2 percent GNP increase for the fourth quarter followed a 2.5 percent third-quarter rise and was the slowest quarterly increase since a 1.4 percent rate in the final three months of 1986.

The fourth quarter figure was depressed by the lingering effects of last summer's severe drought. Without the drought effects, the economy would have expanded at a faster 3.1 percent rate.

The 5.3 percent rise in the GNP deflator, which measures changing consumption patterns, followed a third-quarter increase of 4.7 percent. In the second quarter last year, prices shot up at a 5.5 percent rate.

yet another name.

Gesell sent the jury home for the day saying: "I'm going to get this roadblock straightened out." The matter was discussed at a closed session and the trial was set to continue today with further questioning of Owen, who shuttled intelligence maps, money and tactical advice from North to

for nearly two years. North, a retired Marine lieutenant colonel and a former National Security Council aide, faces 12 felony charges, including allegations he lied to lawmakers to cover up his secret efforts to help the Contras when such assistance was banned by Congress.

Nicaraguan Contra rebel leaders

The CIA headquarters official received the "CIA One" designation while defense lawyer Brendan 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 ruling is the name must come in."

"We must win this race," Sawyer told a crowd of blacks Monday night at his last campaign stop — a South Side church with Jesse Jackson.

"I've got to do it for Harold."

Daley, son of the quintessential 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 see some of the wealthiest people and some of the poorest people. You see them all reaching out to you.

Sawyer and Daley, the Cook County prosecutor, are the top candidates in a four-way race. The winner advances to the April general election, which was forced by the death 15 months ago 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.

"I think the mayor's message

The winner of the general election will serve the final two years of Washington's four-year term.

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners predicted 68 percent of the city's 1.55 million voters would vote today.

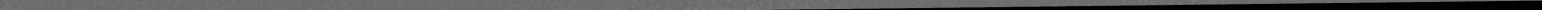
The Chicago campaign has been mostly devoid of the racial polarization that marred many previous campaigns. Yet Sawyer knows he must get some support from Evans' backers in order to block Daley and keep the seat he won during a raucous City Council meeting in December 1987, one week after Washington's 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 Vrdolyak and his bid to win the GOP primary through write-ins.

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World

Rioters ravage Venezuelan cities; 3 dead, hundreds injured

By MARIA TEJERA Associated Press Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -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 street violence in 30 years.

At least three people were reported killed and 326 injured in the rioting, which began when the new fares took effect Monday morning and spread to at least seven cities and towns.

The violence persisted into early today in downtown Caracas, where sirens wailed as authorities put out fires and battled looters in the streets filled with shattered glass

Independent reports estimated damage nationwide to be in the millions of dollars. On some Caracas streets, virtually every store was looted.

"It is a popular uprising. There are riots everywhere. They are all furious," said Metropolitan Police Inspector Jose Lara Montilla, who commanded a police unit armed with shotguns in downtown Caracas.

Police were sometimes forced to retreat from efforts to quell the violence. There were no official tallies of arrests.

Perhaps the worst violence occurred in Guarenas, a shantytown about 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 began firing birdshot and tear gas at looters.

In Guarenas, a 32-year-old pre-

volved in the rioting was shot to death and at least 126 people were wounded, said journalist Igor Camacho of the Voz de Guarenas newspaper.

Rioters in the shantytown there emptied dozens of stores and supermarkets and set at least 14 vehicles set ablaze.

The 50 percent increase in bus fares that sparked the protests is part of a reform package announced last week by the

month-old government of President Carlos Andres Perez that aims to bring the oil-based economy out of recession.

Weak oil prices have struck a serious blow to the economy of this country that has for decades been one of South America's most stable democracies.

In the capital on Monday, two women were shot to death, one near the Central University of Caracas, the El Nacional newspaper said. A police spokesman the commissioner, who spoke on said at least 140 people, including five policemen, were injured in Caracas.

In San Agustin del Sur and Catia, poor neighborhoods on the west side of the capital, the police "received a beating," a police commissioner said.

"This is getting ugly ... The well-to-do neighborhoods in the east weren't affected today, but just wait until tomorrow," said

condition of anonymity.

A woman caught in the crossfire as she tried to get home complained the looters were criminals taking advantage of what started out as a protest. "They're just criminals, robbing, burning. I've never seen anything this bad," she said, crying.

Major avenues across the city, with buses blazing, looked like movie scenes of hell. Fires in

poor neighborhoods in the hills on the outskirts of the city burned through the afternoon and evening.

Residents in San Agustin del Sur took over the Francisco Fajardo highway, the city's main artery, Monday afternoon.

Drivers panicked and abandoned their cars on the highway, aggravating the already monumental traffic problems caused by the violence.



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(AP Laserphoto)

gnant woman who was not in- A family flees gunfire in Caracas street violence Monday.



By ARTHUR MAX Associated Press Writer

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-

regulations.

But they have made enough headway to persuade 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 weeks ago.

Published reports say the prosecution's case



er, that their case may not hold up against the man arrested 10 weeks ago on suspicion of gunning down Palme on a Stockholm street on Feb. 28, 1986.

They acknowledge that crucial pieces of evidence 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 established

"The prosecution is in bad shape if they don't find the murder weapon or present other very strong forensic evidence," said Lena Holmovist, a lecturer in criminal law at Uppsala University.

Since the shooting, police have dedicated nearly one million man-hours and hundreds of millions of dollars chasing international conspiracy theories centering on Iran or on Kurdish terrorists.

In the end, the suspect they arrested was a Swede, a loner with a previous manslaughter conviction and a history of drug addiction, alcohol abuse and psychiatric treatment.

The arrest Dec. 14 of Christer Pettersson, 41, came as such an anticlimax that one legal commentator wrote in the Dagens Nyheter daily that "the borderline between reality and fiction is being erased.

Pettersson's lawyer says his client has denied any connection with the slaying, which occurred as Palme was walking home from a movie with his wife Lisbet, who was grazed by a second bullet and survived.

Prosecutors have released virtually no information about their case, and Pettersson's name cannot even be published here under Swedish press

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Counterfeit cash seized in Juarez

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - A man who jumped parole in Chicago and went to Mexico to make some money was quite good at it, according to officers who seized about \$12.6 million in counterfeit U.S. currency in a raid at the man's home.

The U.S. Secret Service said Monday Newton Van Drunen, 60. settled in Zaragoza, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, where he installed printing presses and platemaking equipment and made at least \$12.6 million in counterfeit U.S. currency.

Chihuahua State Judicial Police, accompanied by Secret Service agents, raided Van Drunen's home in Zaragoza Saturday.

Van Drunen "was standing there at the presses, running off counterfeit money" when officers arrived, according to Bill Driscoll, agent in charge of the Secret Service's El Paso office.

"He had enough paper in there to run off \$20 million, \$25 million worth," Driscall said. "This is one of the largest seizures of counterfeit currency in history."

Van Drunen was being held toay in CelleSo prison in Ciudad Suppor, Maxico.

Mexican police seized \$200,000 worth of printing equipment and \$13,415,600 in placky \$10, \$30 and 960 bills from Van Drugen's Bion. Bolemali and

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 Palme's killer to prison.

Pettersson, who was questioned briefly and released shortly after the murder, came under suspicion again after police received a tip that his alibi was phony

He has a long criminal record, which includes the fatal bayonet stabbing of a man in a street 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. Holmqvist. "If 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 minister who championed international disarmament, iolted Swedes from the idea that they were safe from the viciousness and terrorism that afflict other countries.

But the national trauma is fading. Last year, people stopped putting fresh flowers on the improvised sidewalk monument where Palme fell. Palme's governing Social Democratic party said it planned no ceremony to mark the anniversary.



PAMPA NEWS-Tuesday, February 28, 1989 7 Fort Hood officer honored for achievement by 'Glamou

By ROBERT CADWALLADER Waco Tribune-Herald

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FORT HOOD (AP) - When Christine Knighton entered college, she planned to major in home economics.

As it turned out, Capt. Knighton, of Fort Hood, has broken new ground for black women during her 9½-year trek through the Army.

She was selected as one of Glamour Magazine's "10 Most Outstanding Young Working Women for 1989" for succeeding in male-dominated fields.

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 base. "I hadn't seen many females in the military."

Knighton wanted to be a home economics teacher when she entered Alabama's Tuskegee Institute in 1975, a century-old university that had trained black pilots in World War II.

Teaching was what the important people in her

hometown of Cuthbert, Ga., did.

"Most of the people who were anybody worked for the public school system," she said. "I guess those were my mentors."

Yet she joined the ROTC program almost upon her arrival at Tuskegee. The school's ROTC Army training program had begun accepting women only a year earlier. It would be 1976 before most military academies around the country opened their doors to women.

"My mother said that when she was young, she had wanted to join the military, but she never did," said the 31-year-old.

'She didn't push me to join. She just said she was interested. But I figured that if something interested my mom, I owed it to myself to find out what 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 horror stories about what a lot of women went

through."

She reached captain in May 1979. She was transferred to Fort Hood in September 1985, and then last May she became commander of the Delta company, 227th Aviation Regiment, part of the 1st **Cavalry Division**.

She said she has never had to pull rank with any more force than any male commander would need 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 reservation 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 woman. I work with a great, great, great group of guys.'

Some of the men, who had never had to say "yes, ma'am'' to a commander, were skeptical of serving 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 Gonzalez.

"But she's OK," Pfc. Luis Ortiz offered. "She's fair, especially to the enlisted ranks."

"She can get tough when she wants to, like she

did yesterday," said Spec. James Person, referring to her rigid enforcement of her cleanliness standards for the barracks.

She said she hasn't received much ribbing resulting from her award in Glamour Magazine's February issue, but some Fort Hood spokesmen can occasionally be heard to refer to her as "Capt. Glamour."

"Oh, I didn't know that," she laughed. "Nobody's really given me a hard time. Not to my face, anyway."

Knighton, the only black woman on the Top-10 list, was among 2,000 applicants. She survived the 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, colonel, and one-star general all the way up to the highest possible ranking: four-star general.

Not so coincidentally, four-star general is her goal

"As far as I know," she said, "there are no women four-star generals."

FBI quietly wages war to foil spies in Houston

spies are monitoring local technological, medical and energy re-No. 1 priority.

agents and other resources committed to foreign counterintelligence is far and away greater than what is committed to any other single priority program," **FBI spokesman Johnie Joyce** said.

than 50 percent of the force.

Duffin cited several of Housand local universities.

ign agents.

said.

But he said his team has pro-

He said his agency is fighting against known or suspected foreign agents, foreign agents in cally, double agents who could be working for both sides.

There has been only one espion-



air conditioner* between February 6 and May 28, 1989 and get a \$100 rebate. The superior quality XL 1200 air conditioner is backed by an exclusive manufacturer's 10 year limited warranty on the compressor and coil, plus 2 years on parts. That's

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8 Tuesday, February 28, 1989-PAMPA NEWS Hormone-free beef gives chance to return to older ways

By WENDY E. LANE Associated Press Writer

CHILDRESS (AP) — Representing the fourth generation of a cattle ranching family whose history dates back to the days of the XIT Ranch, Mary Lou Bradley is breaking new ground by producing beef the way her forebears did - with nothing artificial added.

Bradley's beef, raised in the Panhandle, is certified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to be free of hormones, steroids, preservatives or antibiotics or any other artificial residue.

And while many other beef producers have denounced state Agriculture Secretary Jim Hightower's proposal that Texas sell hormone-free beef to Europe, Bradley welcomes the idea.

Her company, B3R Country Meats Inc., couldn't begin to supply the 10,000 metric tons that is the European Ecnomic Community's annual U.S. beef trade quota, but interest in a hormone-free beef has grown among consumers and retailers in recent weeks, said Bradley, who is president and part owner of the company.

"The opportunity's been given to us and we're 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.

A defacto beef embargo has existed between the United States and Europe since Jan. 1, when the 12-member EC said it would no longer except U.S. beef that contained artificial growth hormones. Beef industry officials have angrily disputed the EC's claim, based on some scientific studies, that hormone-treated beef poses a health hazard.

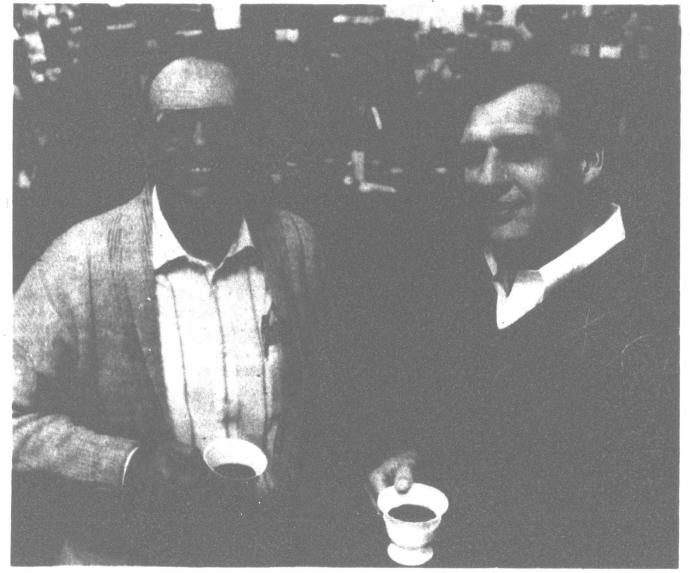
Careful to avoid that controversy, B3R doesn't take a stand on the potential of hormones as a health risk, saying it just wants to offer an alternative

"By no means are we out to change the industry," said B3R General Manager Cal Herrmann. "But there's a market for people who want as clean a product as possible."

B3R, with more than \$2 million in sales in 1988. supplies all-natural grocery stores and speciality restaurants and sells retail.

Launched in 1986, B3R produces about 60,000 pounds of all-natural beef per week, equaling 55 head of cattle, and maintains strict control over all phases of production, from feeder cattle purchases to the fresh ribeyes that are sold from its retail outlet.

About half of B3R's cattle are purchased from outside ranchers who must certify that their cattle are drug-free. The animals are then corn-fed at the B3R feedlot and slaughtered at the company's plant here.



(AP Laserphoto)

"This gives us complete control over the quality of our product," said Herrmann, adding that the close management eliminates the need for antibiotics or growth hormones.

"We feel that it's not always necessary to implant in the cattle are good cattle to begin with," he said.

The setup also enabled B3R to receive the special USDA certification, held by only a handful of allnatural beef producers in the nation. The USDA requires routine tests of B3R's cattle and carcasses to ensure than no artificial residues are present, and no hormones or antibiotics must be administered during the last 100 days an animal is on feed

Getting the certification has enabled B3R to compete with Colorado-based Coleman Natural Beef Inc., the nation's largest producer of allnatural beef. Herrmann estimated that B3R is second in production to Coleman.

However, the supply of B3R beef is limited. Recent expansions have increased the operation's slaughterhouse and retail capacity, but B3R remains a speciality producer due to the high price of feeder cattle and the stringent certification procedure for feed animals on its 1,500-head capacity feedlot, Herrman said.

If exports to Europe are approved by U.S. and European trade officials, "there's only about

10,000 to 15,000 pounds a week that we could sell to Europe," he said.

Along with the emphasis on chemical-free beef. B3R is using high technology to get a leaner meat Later this spring, B3R cattle will be tested with a sonogram to determine the amount of fat and mus cle the animal is carrying. Herrmann said.

The experimental process will allow cattle rais ers to determine when an animal is ready for slaughter or what genetic types yield the leanest meat, much like a sonogram picture is used to detect birth defects or other characteristics of hus man fetuses.

B3R's innovative efforts have impressed its big gest customer, Austin-based Whole Foods Markets

"B3R's the newcomer on the block, and they're really setting the pace," said Whole Foods' meat and seafood consultant Jim Kickertz.

Whole Foods, which switched its account from Coleman to B3R, sells beef equivalent to about 25 head of cattle each week from its eight all-natural grocery stores in Texas, Louisiana and California, he said

A pound of B3R ground beef sells for \$1.79 a pound at Whole Foods. Kickertz has compared the all-natural product with ground beef marked "lean" in typical grocery stores.

Decade after Three Mile Island, half think another accident likely

By GARY LANGER Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly a decade after the Three Mile Island accident, half those polled believe another serious nuclear power accident is likely, and eight in 10 people favor stricter safety standards.

An Associated Press-Media General survey found support for continued use of nuclear plants now operating. But most opposed building new plants or starting up completed plants that are not yet in operation.

Overall, 55 percent said they supported use of nuclear power to generate electricity.

But 56 percent of the 1,162 adults polled said it is impossible to store radioactive waste from nuclear plants safely. And while most said the plants are safer now than a decade ago, 50 percent called an accident likely.

The national poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The survey was conducted Jan. 4-12 in anticipation of the 10th anniversary of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident. The Three Mile Island accident, which began March 28, 1979, desthey were 10 years ago.

Nonetheless, an overwhelming 79 percent said the federal government should be even tougher when it comes to enforcing nuclear safety rules. And 62 percent said governors should be empowered to shut down nuclear plants in their states.

Backing for nuclear power was markedly higher among men and **Republicans.** Two-thirds of those groups supported nuclear power generally, compared with half the Democrats and independents and just 45 percent of the women polled.

When asked to rate the chance of a serious accident at a U.S. nuclear plant, 11 percent overall chose "highly likely" and 39 percent said an accident was likely, for a total of 50 percent. Thirty percent said "unlikely" and 14 percent said "highly unlikely," for a total of 44 percent. The rest had no opinion.

Six in 10 women and as many Democrats called an accident likely, compared with four in 10 of the men and the Republicans. Among respondents with postgraduate schooling, just 37 percent called an accident likely; that swelled to 58 percent of those

U.S. nuclear plants are safer than one within 10 miles of their home. The government has not issued any new permits to build nuclear power plants since 1979.

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Just two in 10 said nuclear plants that have been completed but not yet licensed should be allowed to open. Such plants in Seabrook, N.H., and Shoreham; N.Y., have been stalled in part by opposition from Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York and, in Seabrook's case, Gov. Michael Dukakis of neighboring Massachusetts.

A governor is not empowered to close a plant outright. In the poll, however, six in 10 said a governor should have the authority to prevent a nuclear power plant from opening in his or her state, and as many said a governor should be empowered to shut down an operating plant.

Just 9 percent said the nation's 108 fully operating commercial nuclear power plants should be closed down immediately; 48 percent said they should continue to operate and 35 percent said they should be phased out gradually. Eight percent had no opinion.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va.,' publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the

Hinson, left, and Fields pose in Graham drug store where they have coffee every afternoon with civic leaders.

Texas town offers \$5,000 reward for bringing in business, industry

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

GRAHAM (AP)- "Wanted: New Industry.

"\$5,000 Reward."

So say printed enticements distributed by city fathers in this feisty little North Texas town of 9,000 near the sparkling waters of Possum Kingdom Lake.

Graham wants new business and industry and is willing to pay someone for finding it.

Who's eligible for this cash bonus? All of us. But be warned that the bordello business is a no-

"The Graham Industrial Association and the Graham Chamber of Commerce will confidentially and professionally follow up on your suggestion," the "Wanted" posters proclaim.

"If your recommended company successfully locates in Graham and provides at least 10 new jobs for a least six months, you will receive a \$5,000 check for providing us with the contact person."

Graham is neither the first nor the last city to woo new industry with incentives and innovative schemes, but the reward program does have a fresh new touch to it.

Greed's the word that comes readily to mind, but the Graham Covenant, as author Robert Ludlum would call it, really is just a cash inducement to help rescue a small Texas town stricken by the oil slump.

"We will give \$5,000 to anybody and everybody who can provide

new industry or business coming to Graham," Mayor Ed Hinson tells anyone who'll listen.

"We want to get the attention of all Graham citizens — clerks, truck drivers, gas station attendants — and give them the chance to do something for Graham and help themselves in the process.'

But Hinson and City Manager Larry Fields, who concocted the scheme at a "board meeting" of local coffee drinkers, stress that anyone is eligible to win the bounty.

The Graham Covenant maintains that the city can offer available manufacturing, warehousing, distribution, office space, acreage for new construction, utilities, a productive labor force and, for new employes, a quality of life that features abundant hunting and fishing opportuni-

Deer, turkey, quail, duck and dove lure hunters from the Dallas-Fort Worth area 100 miles to the east, and the bass fishing at Possum Kingdom, while spotty, is among the best in the state.

"That's what drew me to this part of the country," said Fields. "They're catching some big bass down there now, including a couple of 13 pounders."

But bass and birds aside, these folks are deadly serious, which they demonstrated by hiring an executive director in February to orchestrate the joint chamberindustrial association program.

Their choice was E.H. Sheffield, an East Texas native with an impressive record of procurDallas suburbs.

"In both Lancaster and Lewisin expanding and locating new industry for those communities." says Glyn Gilliam, president of the industrial association.

"He brings a wealth of experience to the newly created position, having served for more than 30 years in chamber management and economic and tourist development." Sheffield says he welcomes the

opportunity and is up to the challenge, which may be formidable.

"We're going to put him to the test out here," said Wayne Pruett, publisher of the Graham Leader, the town's superb twiceweekly newspaper. "We didn't come up with this money for fun and games."

That's not to say that the Graham Covenant escaped without a bit of frivolity, since the most frequent recommendation concerns the oldest profession.

"There's been a lot of inquiries about a cathouse for Graham, but that doesn't qualify," grinned **City Manager Fields.**

Mayor Hinson says at least three "legitimate" proposals were being pursued but he could not discuss them out of fairness to the bounty hunters involved.

Oil and gas is the No. 1 industry in Young County and Carlisle Memory Products, with 500 employes, is the No. 1 employer in town. Graham has a scattering of vacant buildings but actually has survived the economic downtown better than most similar-sized Texas cities.

troyed a reactor at the Middletown, Pa., plant.

Considerably tighter federal regulation of the commercial nuclear power industry followed the accident, and a solid 63 percent in the poll said they believed

who has not gone beyond high school.

Overall, only a third said more nuclear plants should be built in the United States. Of those who favored more plants, threequarters said they would accept Fla.

Richmond News Leader, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal, and operates TV stations WXFL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville.

us with a lead that results in a ing new industry for a couple of In another life, Pharaoh Ramses "In both Lancaster and Lewis-ville, he was involved extensively could have been a Texas resident

By SUZANNE GAMBOA Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Although some native Texans might not take too kindly to "foreigners," there is one they have welcomed without hesitation, even going as far as to say he has what it takes to be a Texan.

Of course, there's no way Ramses the Great can become a Texan. He died centuries ago. But that's not stopping this state from drawing comparisons between its residents and the

great pharaoh who Egyptologists believe ruled in the time of the biblical Moses. Dallas is the final stop in a sixcity tour of the Ramses the Great

exhibit, which opens here Saturday and runs through Aug. 27 before heading to Cairo, Egypt.

The exhibit is made up of a 3,000-year-old collection of Ramses' possesions and other Egyptian aritfacts.

A Bloomingdale's advertisement in the March issue of Texas Monthly magazine heralds the exhibit with a Texas flair.

"Think Big," the ad reads. "In another lifetime, he probably would've come from Texas." The ad extols the pharaoh's

legendary life as a ruler and conquerer and extends an invitation to exhibitgoers: "If you're into power in all its fascination, see this exhibit."

As the state anticipates the ex-

hibit opening, words like "power," "empire," "riches" and "wealth" are being tossed about. touching the Texas braggart nerve.

A Dallas television station also told viewers that Texans and Ramses have much in common.

Ramses' demand to build things on a grand scale and the reality that he was a larger-thanlife figure in his time would have qualified him for Lone Star State citizenship, the staion reported earlier this month.

"Texans have egos, this man would have made a great Texan," said Kathy Douherty, public relations director for Shotwell and Partners, Inc. "I can say this because I'm a native Texan."

And the exhibit will be set up at the state fairgrounds, home of the Cotton Bowl, where the Texas Longhorns and Oklahoma Sooners fight battles that some say are on the scale of those fought by Ramses.

'When people think of Texans, they think of something big or monumental and Ramses was big and monumental," said William McKenzie, chairman of the **Dallas Museum of Natural His**tory Association, which is presenting the exhibit.

The exhibit's featured artifact is a giant granite statue carved in the pharaoh's likeness.

But while Ramses immortalized himself in the 27-foot colossus, Texans perpetuate their

heritage by erecting 52-foot-tall "Big Tex" at the State Fair every year.

McKenzie said he expects the six-month exhibit at Fair Park to bring between \$85 million and \$120 million to the city and area.

Downtown Neiman-Marcus has set up a display window with Egyptian themes and is selling a pair of exclusive jeweled evening purses. One bag is in the likeness of the pharaoh's head, and the other is a scarab, an Egyptian beetle.

The store is asking a king's ransom for the bags - \$3,890 each. Hotels are offering rooms "fit for a king" and what they advertise as "Colossal" deals that include reduced room rates, complimentary exhibit tickets and limousine rides to and from the museum.

Local radio stations are sponsoring giveaways and holding live broadcasts near the exhibition site. Other state fairgrounds museums also are sponsoring. Egyptian theme exhibits and, several lectures are scheduled.

In conjunction with the exhibit." the Dallas Convention and Visf tors Bureau is inviting the public to "get all wrapped up in" Ramses" by dressing as their favorite pharaoh or Egyptian queen for a costume party.

Perhaps Ramses could do for oil-depressed Texas what he did for Egypt.

on sexually oriented businesses. **Court to look at city limits**

By JAMES H. RUBIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to take a fresh look at how far cities may go to limit sexually oriented businesses.

The court will study a Dallas zoning and licensing ordinance challenged by owners of adult book-stores, motion picture theaters, nightclubs, motels and mude-model studies.

The challengers say the law violates their freedaga of expression.

Last wask, the high court ruled in an Indiana case that states may use anti-racketeering laws to crack down on pornography. But in that case this court also ruled that businesses dealing with susunity explicit maderials may not be shut down befare a judicial determinantian that at houst sume of * tine cardorialis aire alessano.

The 1996 Dallas ordinance requires that sexually oriented businesses be at least 1,000 feet apart and at least 1,000 feet from any church, school, residential area or park.

Any existing business in violation of the regulation has three years to move or shut down.

The businesses also are required to obtain a license issued by the chief of police, and must permit inspection of their premises during operating hours.

Also, the ordinance bars anyone convicted of a variety of crimes, such as promotion of prostitution, from operating a sexually oriented business. And it requires that viewing rooms in adult theaters be open to permit surveillance by manage-Massad.

The regulations also bar motel owners from racting rooms for less than 10 hours, a provision designed to discourage prostitution.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last February that the ordinance is a legitimate attack. on crime, urban blight and declining property values.

The appeals court noted that the Supreme Court in 1966 upheld a somewhat similar ordinance in Renton, Wash., restricting the location of adult theaters.

Operators of adult entertainment outlets in Dallas said the regulations in the Texas city are much stricter. They said dozens of businesses will be forced to shut down because at least 106 establishments must relocate and there are only 50 available locations.

But the 5th Circuit court'said the Dallas ordinance does not violate free speech or other rights protected by the Cons

The city council's "consideration of the criminal 33 effects of concentrated sexually oriented. esses was thorough, as was its review of the effects such concentrations have on property. values," the appeals court said. "In short, Dallas ;has demonstrated that the ordinance furthers and substantial government interest."

The appeals court also said the city demonstraind "a compelling justification" for its licensing requirements even though a less-strict stant dard would be adequate to uphold the regulations.

For example, "The city need only show that (p.f. criminal) conviction and the ovii to be regulated of bear a substantial relationship," the appeals court ? said.

It added that the discretion given the police chief under the ordinance to issue, suspand and revolue: Response to mak impermissibly broad.

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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 Pampa in March for the Shakespeare Festival sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, Lovett Memorial Library and M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Dr. Charmazel Dudt, recently appointed chairman of the English Department at West Texas

Members of the public wanting to attend the workshops may call the library at 665-3981.

Snider said the goal of the Shakespeare Festival is to give Pampans an opportunity to learn more about Shakespeare and to understand the timeless quality of his works.

of arts degree in 1959 and her master of arts degree in English

Designers show way to Santa Fe

People who visit Santa Fe often fall in love with the place: its rich Native American and Spanish heritage, its distinctive adobe architecture, the way homes blend right in with the serenely beautiful desert landscape. Some visitors are so taken with the town they relocate here.

That's not an option for most of us. But it's possible for all of us to capture some of the charm of Santa Fe in the interiors of our homes no matter where we live. Hard to do? Not really. Interior designers with a nationally

known floor covering and home furnishings company, have shown the way. Designers took a small kitchen,

dining room and den, knocked out a few walls and created a spacious kitchen suite whose decor evokes the flavor of the Southwest. The kitchen suite has a cooking area, a lounging area and a dining area in an alcove.

To unify the big space, the designers used the same colors and materials throughout. For example, all the walls have brushed-on "stucco" (from the can) painted bone white. The dining alcove is painted desert glow — the color of a sunset.

Bleached wood grain planks add interest to the ceiling. Available at building supply stores and home centers, the planks, manufactured from wood fibers, are inexpensive and easy to install. Another touch of architectural interest overhead are wooden ceiling beams made by nailing together one by sixes. The beams are purely decorative, not structural.

Another unifying material is the no-way flooring used throughout the entire space. It's white like the walls but features subtle twilight blue accents in a geometric design.

Focal point of the suite is a free-

DEAR ABBY: The constant rain Dr. Dudt received her bachelor in Seattle must soften our brains. I, too, was taken in by a sob story from a young woman who told me



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

said defiantly, "I got my 40 bucks

At least now I know there's a

PHILIP A. HOCKER

serve as countertops. The kitchen cabinets are panted to match the white of the rough textured walls. The sinks are a color called Mexican sand. The range top is gleaming stainless steel.

But it's the accessorizing that makes the whole project come together. The accessories are a judicious mix of reproductions of antique Spanish mission-style furniture, Native American arti-

facts (baskets, pottery bowls and jars), desert plants, and collectibles such as the steer skull mounted of the hearth and the steerhid rug between the hearth and the sofa opposite it. Strings of red chili peppers brighten up the kitchen area.

If you can't live in Santa Fe. a kitchen suite like this is the next hest thing

(Special Photo)

becomes tawdry farce

could have lied about getting the 40 bucks.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest DEAR ARRY. Please beln me the letter regarding the multiplica-

from the sitting area. Crafstmen fashioned the hearth by covering a standard fire box and flue with wire mesh which they then coated with a heavy layer of real Overall the suite has a light,

Step inside this spacious kitchen for a 'Santa Fe' feeling.

open airy quality. The only dark surfaces are the black smokedglass fronts of the kitchen appliances and the slate slabs that

stucco.

form hearth dividing the kitchen

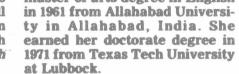
State University in Canyon, will be giving two lectures on Shakespeare and his times, with emphasis on his play Twelfth Night.

The lectures are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, March 2, and Thursday, March 9, in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. She will discuss "Shakespeare and His Last Great Comedy ---Twelfth Night" this Thursday · and "Further Insights into Twelfth Night' at the March 9 lecture.

The library will be having showings of the videotape of the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) production of Twelfth Night during Monday through Thursday, March 6-9, in the library auditorium. Showings will be held daily at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Head Librarian Dan Snider suggested people should call the library at 665-3981 if they plan to attend any of the showings, which last about two hours.

The other scheduled event for the Shakespeare Festival is the Monday, March 13, performance of Twelfth Night at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The play will be presented by the National Shakespeare Company of New York. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at Lovett Library, M.K. Brown Auditorium and the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office or from members of the PFFA board of directors.

In addition, cast members of the National Shakespeare Company production will be presenting two workshops at the Pampa High School auditorium on March 13. At 1:30 p.m., the workshop topic will be "Stage Com-bat." The 2:30 p.m. workshop will be on "Audition Techniques."



In addition to English, she also money she collected. reads German, Latin and Hindi. Dr. Dudt has been at WTSU 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 1984 and was recently appointed as department chairman.

Her other professional experi-St. John's College in Agra, India, in 1961-1963; lecturer at Isabella Thoburn College at Lucknow, India, in 1963-1964; resident counselor at Ohio State University at Columbus in 1964-1966; and teaching assistant at Texas Tech 6 in 1966-1970.

Dr. Dudt represented Texas on the International Selection Committee for the Albert Schweitzer International Prize, which recognizes significant contributions to medicine, music and the humanities.

She was one of 30 teachers selected to attend the seminar on Modernization in Asia at the University of Texas at Dallas in 1978. The seminar was jointly sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Association of State **Colleges and Universities.**

she had been "beaten and robbed" and was desperate for bus fare.

After seeing her on the streets in the next weeks, conning other people, it became apparent to me that she had other uses for the

One day I saw her setting up another sucker near a cash machine and I decided to take action. I got in line and waited. She saw me so she stayed away, but when her victim young lady! She turned to me and got in line behind me, I turned to him and recited the story she must anyway!" have given him, and let him know that she'd already fleeced me and bigger fool in Seattle than me. many others. I left him with the ence includes being a lecturer at information and went about my business.

DEAR PHILIP: Don't be so Twenty minutes later, who should quick to buy her story. If she be crossing the street, but the poor lied about needing bus fare, she

PHS students present Crimes of the Heart'

Pampa High School Drama students are to present Crimes of the Heart for the general public 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.

Crimes of the Heart, a Pulitizer prize winning play by Beth Henley, discusses the relationship between three sisters, one of whom has murdered her husband.

Meg McGrath is played by Brenda Lee. Michele Williams

portrays Lenny McGrath and Christy Searl is Babe Botrelle.

Three other characters round out the cast for the production: "Chick," the sisters' cousin, is to 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 performance of Crimes of the Heart are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Proceeds from ticket sales go to the school's drama activity fund.

settle a bet and win a dinner. My mate and I are at odds over the reason for the red flag on our mailbox. She says we should put it up to let the mail carrier know that there is mail in the box to be picked

I told her that its original purpose was to let the homeowner know that his mail had been delivered. Can rate is 14 billion by 2025! you help me?

U.S. MALE

DEAR MALE: According to Mike Orland, supervisor of the human herd. Our fragile ecology Beverly Hills, Calif., post office: depends on it. "The flag goes up to signal the mail carrier that there is outgoing mail in the box to be collected."

You owe your mate a dinner.

tion of pups from one female dog from one to 4,000 in seven years and the plea to have them neutered.

I would like to relate this to the equal proliferation of mankind. Starting with 1 billion in 1800, the population doubled in 125 years. From 1925 to 1987, the increase was to 6 billion. The projection at this

The time has come and gone when we should have begun neutering the irresponsible breeders of the

LYLE MOORE, HILO, HAWAII

DEAR MR. MOORE: That's food for thought. But is anybody listening?

J.P. Stevens[®] Towels > If Perfect Reg. 9.00 "Towel off" with terry towels by J.P. Stevens. Cotton makes them soft and absorbent. Available in beautiful decorator colors...solids and prints. Hand Towel ... If Perfect.Reg. 6.50..... Sale 2.99 Wash Cloth.... If Perfect Reg. 3.25 Sale 1.99 Solids: @Comflower Blue @ Mint @ White @ Ecru Prints: Manya & Mint & Panch 10-6



Lesh Holman

Lesli Holman, wife of Denis Holman, has been inducted into the lota Phi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, National Junior College Honor Society. To obtain membership, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.0. Mrs. Holman is majoring in elementary education at **Clarendon Junior College**

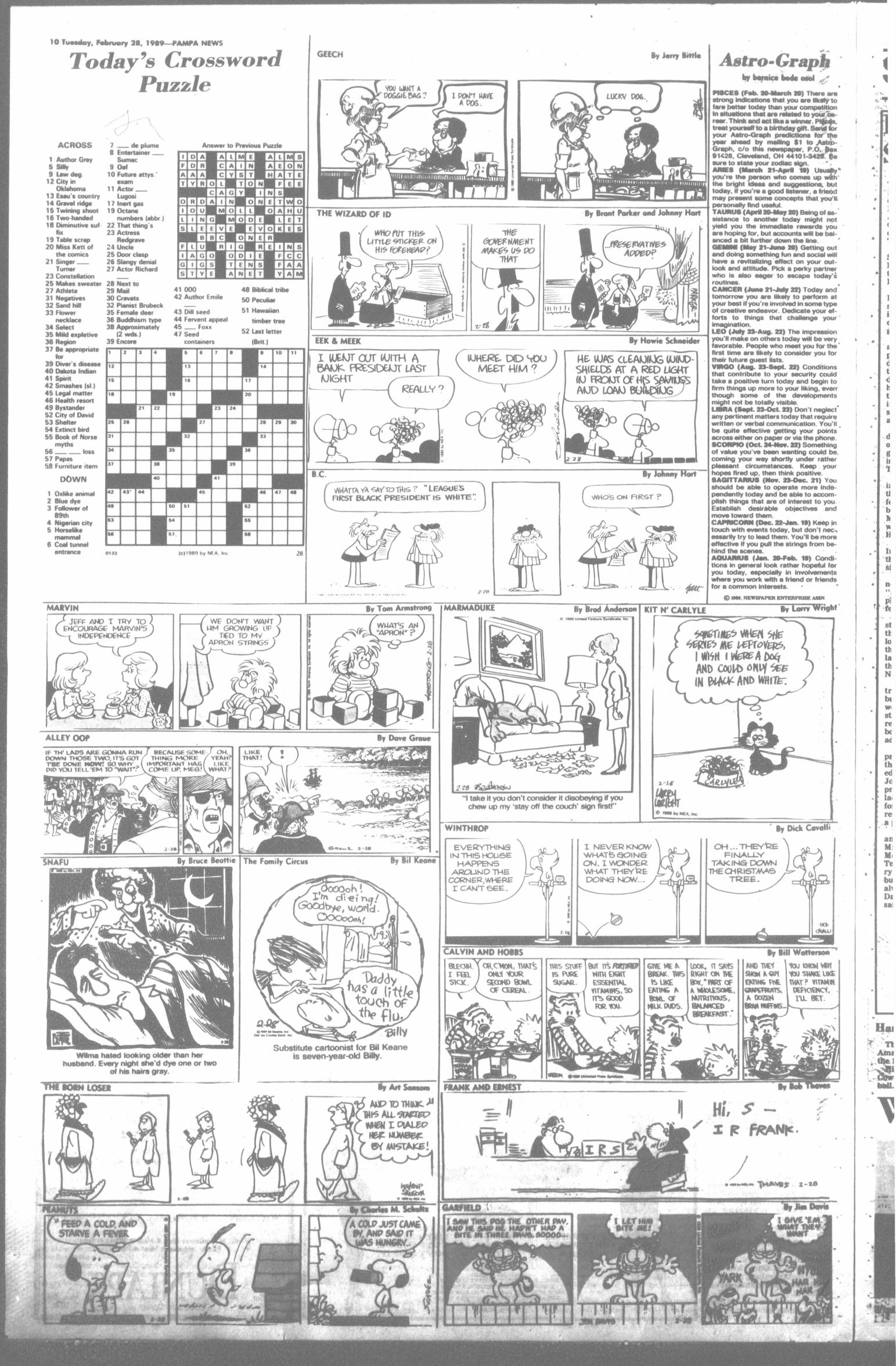
Robert A. Smith

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert A. Smith, son of Coell and Milldred Smith of Olton, has com-

Added percentit training at Recever fraising Command, Great Labres, HH.

A 1928 graduate of Oltor High classi, Smith james the Novy in







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Sports

Stadium?

DALLAS (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

Council to rename Texas Sta-

dium in honor of former coach

Jones fired Landry last

Saturday after purchasing the

National Football League

The editorial in the Dallas

Morning News also contained

strong criticism of the manner

in which Jones fired Landry,

calling it "a callous end to a

The Times Herald included

a coupon on their editorial

page today for Dallas resi-

dents to sign up in support of

the drive to re-name the sta-

dium in suburban Irving in

honor of the man who coached

the team for 29 years, includ-

ing 20 consecutive winning

seasons and five Super Bowl

dust ourselves off and start all

over again, we will always

glimpse Tom Landry watch-

ing us from the sideline," The

"What better way to actual-

ize this psychological reality

than to rename Texas Stadium

for him? Clint Murchison Jr.

built the stadium, but it was

Mr. Landry and his Cowboys

who made it live," th Times

The editorial called on the

Irving City Council to change

the name and for Jones to in-

noted that Landry's firing

"should stun and infuriate peo-

ple who don't even follow pro-

The Morning News editorial

'As we pick ouselves up.

glorious career."

appearances.

Herald said.

sist upon it.

Times Herald said.

team from H.R. "Bum"

Tom Landry.

Bright.

ikely to petition OUL OB-Pleces, send for for the Astro-O. Bex 426. Be

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fesional sports." "In a society where there is still a sometimes naive belief that great performance and loyal service will be rewarded, the callous dismisal of the Dallas Cowboys coach 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 News added. "A few winning seasons probably will ease the pain of the current transition," the editorial continued. "But Mr. Jones can speed up the healing process by acknowledging the lack of respect he has shown for one of pro football's most respected coaches and making a public apology." "A good step toward making amends was suggested during Mr. Jones' news conference Monday - the renaming of Texas Stadium for Tom Landry. That would be a fitting tribute for someone whose name always will be linked with the Dallas Cowboys,"the editorial said.

andry Tears flow as Landry says goodbye

IRVING (AP) — Tom Landry carried several pages of notes with him as he walked into a lecture hall to deliver a farewell message to his Dallas Cowboys football players.

But as the 64-year-old Landry began to speak, 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 Saturday to Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones, broke down about five minutes into the private meeting with his players Monday morning.

Defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones and defensive tackle Randy White, who each played 14 seasons for the Cowboys, didn't attend the meeting.

"After all they had been through with the man, I don't know if they could deal with it," linebacker Eugene Lockhart said

Landry thanked his players for their loyalty and asked them to give their best for Johnson, who Landry said was a proven winner and deserved their maximum effort.

"He said the best thing we could do for him was work hard and turn the Cowboys around," defensive end Jim Jeffcoat said.

All the while, his voice was trembling. Landry had to stop and restart several times

"It was the most emotional I've been as a pro," linebacker Jeff Rohrer said. "It was history in the making. It was a great honor and privilege to be in that room."

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 did it. He couldn't hold it any longer. He broke down and cried like a baby. He tried 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 and delivered his final words to his players. By now, he no longer was using his notes.

"He was speaking from the heart." linebacker Steve DeOssie said.

"There wasn't a dry eye in the room," linebacker Eugene Lockhart said. "Coach told us he loves us all and although he couldn't be with us in person from now on he would 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 past was often outspoken in his criticism of the way Landry ran the Cowboys, was a strong admirer on Monday.

"I almost wished that I had brought a video camera to tape this. It was a special moment, something none of us will ever forget and will want to preserve," Walls said.

Landry appeared tall and proud as he entered the room for his farewell address, still an image of strength despite what he had been through over the previous several days, Walls said.

"Nothing would take him down. Tom Landry is a statue, a monument," Walls said.

Later, a red-eyed Landry talked to reporters.

"It was one of the most difficult things I've had to do. It was hard saying goodbye rest of our lives."

to the players. It was hard to keep your emotions under control. I tried to tell them that this crisis will pass, that you have to keep moving forward."

PAMPA NEWS-Tuesday, February 28, 1989 11

Landry's farewell speech preceded a mini-camp for the players Monday.

About an hour after his 9 a.m. talk with the players, Landry reappeared and walked around the team's weight cage 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. Shortly after 2 p.m., Landry embraced his longtime personal secretary, Barbara Goodman, and said it was time 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 out of glass windows.

"He told us that we'll forget about him in two weeks," Walls said. "No way. Anytime anyone walks into Texas Stadium, we'll be looking for Tom Landry. And in a way, he will always be there. It's the end of an era, but we'll remember him for the

Walker praised

by new owner LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The new owner of the Dallas Cowboys deferred questions about Walker. Walker.

coaching staff and players Monday to his new coach. But oilman Jerry Jones gushed about one Cowboy, running back Herschel "The Cowboys have the greatest football player in the

world — Herschel Walker," Jones said at a news conference. Jones said he was lucky to have

"He's the greatest football player in the world and he just got here as a man. Herschel takes care of himself beautifully, and I'm talking about him like you might a racehorse here, but this man is in the prime of his time and he is in perfect physical condition," Jones said.

"I'm in a little awe to be thinking about the fact that Herschel, and the utilization of Herschel in a way that we're going to see some great things down there."





Harvesters host AHS

The Pampa Harvesters host Amarillo High at 4 p.m. today in the 1989 baseball opener. Righ school principal Daniel ball.

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.

Charles Smith scored 10 of his 24 points in a decisive second-half run that lifted Georgetown to a 76-62 Big East victory Monday night over Villanova.

Since the Hoyas have already clinched the conference regular season title, the game was virtually meaningless to them. Still, Thompson savored it because Georgetown fell behind by nine points in the second half before rallying to win.

"I think it was good for us. I wouldn't have been overly upset me if we lost, but it's great to have some things to cuss about," Thompson said. "It was also great because we were in a struggle and still came out of it with a win."

The Hoyas led 35-33 at halftime, but opened the second half by missing their first eight shots from the floor and five of six free throws while Villanova took a 45-36 lead.

Enter Smith, who took it upon himself to generate some instant offense.

"I had to go out and look for my shot," he said. "I knew I had to start shooting the ball, so I did. Luckily, most of them

went in."

A layup by Smith with 13:55 left ended the Hoyas' dry spell, and he added two 3-pointers and a short jumper in a 20-6 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 6-9 in the conference, never got closer than five points the rest of the way.

In the only other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 10 Michigan 79, Michigan State 52, and No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas 84, UC Santa Barbara 75.

The Hoyas, 23-3 and 13-2,

have now won five in a row overall and 20 straight at home.

(AP Laserphote)

Villanova, which lost its third consecutive game, got 16 points from Gary Massey and 15 from Rodney Taylor. No. 10 Michigan 79, Michigan St. 52

An 18-0 run that spanned the latter part of the first half and the early portion of the second was decisive for the Wolverines, 22-6 overall and 10-5 in the Big Ten. Glen Rice, the top scorer in the conference at 26.1 per game, was held to nine points. But Loy Vaught scored 16 to lead Michigan.

"I can't say enough about **Glen Rice.** They were doubling Glen the entire time," Coach **Bill Frieder said.**

Jones said new coach Jimmy Johnson would answer further questions about the team.

Bowling roundup

HITS & MRS. COUPLES Rug Doctor, 23-9; Hall Sound Center, 21-11; Waukesha Pearce, 21-11; McCarty-Hull, 19-13; Danny's Market (incomplete), 19-9; Tri-City Office Supply (incomplete), 181/2-91/2; Mary Kay, 17-15; Team Sixteen, 17-15; Playmore Music, 17-15; 4-R Supply, 16-16; **Brown Freeman Men's Wear, 15-**17; Meaker Appliance, 15-17; Little Chef, 13-19; Dale's Auto, 12-20; MICO. 111/2-201/2; Baby Factory. 11-21; Process Inc., 9-23.

High Average: Men — 1. Donny Nail, 194; 2. Jeff Clark, 183; 3. (tie) Lonnie Parsley and Van Vandenbrook, 182; Women - 1. Rita Steddum, 173; 2. Bea Boeckel, 167; 3. Helen Lemons, 161.

High Handicap Series: Men-1. Preston Wiley, 727; 2. Kevin Hall, 725; 3. Gerald Vaughn, 717; Women — 1. Rita Steddum, 674; 2. Pat Langley, 673; 3. Helen Lemons, 665.

High Handicap Game: Men - 1. Kevin Hall, 290; 2. (tie) Preston Wiley and David Wortham, 278; 4. Donny Nail, 271; Women - 1. Pat Langley, 273; 2. (tie) Kadda Schale and Jolene Hapman, 262; 4. Daine Jennings, 255.

High Scratch Series: Men - 1. Donny Nail, 697; 2. Jeff Clark, 672; 3. Lonnie Parlsey, 666: Women — 1. Rita Steddum, 617; 2. (tie) Helen Lemons and Bea Wortham, 572; 4. Bea Boeckel, 579

High Scratch Game: Men - 1. Kevin Hall, 267; 2. Donny Nail, 265; 3. David Wortham, 263; Women - 1. Rita Steddum, 225; 2. Bea Boeckel, 224; 3. (tie) Kadda Schale and Helen Lemons, 223.

White Deer's Williams departs for Dalhart



By SONNY BOHANAN **Sperts Writer**

White Deer head football coach and athletic director Windy Williams was officially hired to succeed Rusty Hamilton, former head coach and athletic director at Dalhart, in a special meeting of the **Dalhart Independent School District** Board of Trustees Monday night.

Williams, whose four-year tenure at White Deer culminated in a 14-13 victory over Flatonia to capture the Class 1A state football championship, will take over his new position in one month

"I'll be at Dalhart at least by April 1 and carlier if possible," Williams said. "This is not sudden. Weize been talking about it for a long time."

Williams bogan his coaching career 17 years ago in Fritch and later served under

Lubbock Athletic Director Greg Sherwood during stints at Spearman and Plainview. He accepted his first position as head coach at Muleshoe, where he remained for four years, before taking over at White Deer. In his eight years as a head coach, Williams amassed a 55-28-2 record.

"We feel very comfortable with him," Dalhart superintendent of schools Ned Burns said." "He's a proven winner. He was highly recommended by the people that know him. Mr. Sherwood, who was well-respected in this community when he served as athletic director, spoke highly of Mr. Williams.

"We had lengthy interviews with Mr. Williams, both here and in White Deer, and found him to be a person who can lead

Dalhart on." After finishing the 1998 football season with a perfect 15-0 mark and winning the

state championship, Williams said it was time, from a personal standpoint, to move

"You set personal goals for yourself and your family," Williams said, "and we felt like we had accomplished all our goals at White Deer. The situation is changing at White Deer, and I'm not sure my goals fit with White Deer's, or theirs with mine. It's a complicated thing to me, and there are a lot of things involved in it."

Williams, who hand-picked many of his assistant coaches at White Deer, is not certain if any of them will accompany him to Dalhart.

"Hopefully," he said, "but I don't know what the situation will be just yet." Dalhart finished with a 6-4 record last

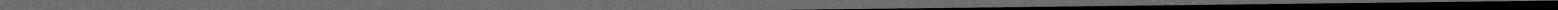
season and is a member of District 1-3A, which includes teams from Childrens, Ca-nyon, Perrytan, Sanford-Fritch and River

Road. The move from Class 1A to 3A is of little significance, Williams said.

"That's not a big deal to me. I've been at 5A schools and been in the playoffs in 3A schools. The size or the classification doesn't matter. The kids want to play at any level and I just enjoy conching them. It's all football to me."

Dalhart superintendent Burns confirmed that Williams will take over the reins of the Dalhart program in one month. "We hope to have him on board on April 1, although it depends on when he will be released from White Deer," Burns said. "I'd like to have him here today so he can get on with his program."

White Deer ISD superintendent David. Sharp was unavailable for comment on the status of applicants for the new-vacant White Deer pesition



has Six-Man State Track Meet

For most of the Class 1A high schools in the Pampa News coverage area, this season's track and field competition may appear more attractive than in years past.

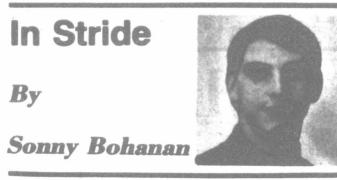
Beginning this spring, schools with an enrollment of 95 students or less - those schools that field six-man football teams or no football team at all — can compete in what is being termed a Six-Man State Track Meet. According to Silverton coach Jack Shely, the idea for the Six-Man State Track Meet came about in an effort to make small-town schools more competitive in a sport that has largely left them behind.

"It's virtually impossible for six-man schools to compete with teams like White Deer and Wheeler because of the number of students," said Shely, who is Secretary of the Texas Six-Man Coaches Association. "As a result, track is dying out in small 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 smaller) school qualified for last season's University Interscholastic (UIL) State Track Meet in any event.

Although a Six-Man State Track Meet would not be sanctioned by the UIL, it was an officer of the UIL that suggested the six-man state meet to Shely.

"In a meeting with the Athletic Council of the UIL, I proposed going back to Class B competitions 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 by the UIL, the idea has been popular with other six-man coaches. It was like passing out candy to a bunch of kids."



Thus, the idea for a six-man state meet was born. For Shely, it has had the effect of boosting the number of track participants at Silverton High School.

"In my first year here, we only had one or two kids out for track," he said. "We've got 23 kids out now. It's a pretty good influence, knowing they'll compete with schools their own size."

Like the UIL State Track Meet, the six-man meet will have a regional qualifying round. Within the four six-man regions in the state, the top three finishers in each event will advance to the state meet. The six-man teams, however, will skip the district round and go straight to regionals.

"A district meet was not a good idea," Shely said, "because there's really not enough teams to compete."

The six-man schools will also be eligible to compete in the UIL regional and state meets if they are able to qualify. But the six-man meets are designed primarily for those track and field competitors that do not qualify for advanced UIL meets. Shelv said.

The UIL does recognize a six-man state football championship, and Shely is undaunted by the fact that the track meets will not be sanctioned. "If we win an event, we're by golly going to say we're the

state champion in that event," he said.

Under UIL rules, each team can legally compete in eight invitational meets per season. Thus the six-man schools can take part in six meets prior to the regional meet, scheduled for April 22 at Plainview, and the state meet, scheduled for May 6 at Comanche. Shely stressed that participation in the six-man meets is strictly voluntary.

"Some regions encompass too large a geographical area, and there are some schools that REPAIRS, remodeling, decks, won't compete "he said "But there has been a concrete. David Bronner. 665won't compete," he said. "But there has been a real great response in our region. There was a need for something like this, and I think it will make track a lot more popular in small schools."

And speaking of six-man track meets, Lefors Call 669-6438. will host the first one of the season this Saturday, 14e Corpet Service March 4. The meet will include teams from McLean, Groom, Kelton, Higgins, Miami, Alamo NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Catholic, Texline, Hartley, Channing, Patton Springs and Merritt, Okla. (an eight-man school).

At this time, Groom and Kelton are still competing in the state basketball playoffs and their performances tonight will determine whether or 14h General Service not they will show up at the track meet

Field events are scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. and the prelims for track events are to begin at 9 a.m. The track finals will not begin until all field events are completed, tentatively at 1 p.m.

Area baseball teams are also getting cranked up for the 1989 season. Only three schools in the Pampa News circulation area will field CESSPOOL \$250, trash holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or \$82-2424. baseball teams, including Lefors, Kelton and Briscoe.

Briscoe will compete against Higgins and Follett in District 4-1A, while Lefors, Kelton and Hedley will share District 1-1A.

For now, none of the teams has begun practice Call 669-7251. or scheduled any games.

Bucks hold off struggling Spurs 105-96

By RICK GANO AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE — Give the Milwaukee Bucks a save in an ugly 105-96 victory over the struggling San Antonio Spurs. Fans were yawning in their seats throughout the Bradley Center as the Bucks built a 24-point third-quarter lead.

Then the wakeup call. The Spurs spurted and transformed a seemingly easy victory into a lastquarter struggle Monday night.

'We went into a slump and the momentum went their way. They didn't give up," said Milwaukee's Ricky Pierce, who rescued his team with 11 fourth-quarter points.

"In the closing minutes we executed and picked up our defense.

Leading 70-46 early in the third quarter, the 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 34-10 run pulled San Antonio into an 80-80 tie with 9:53 left. The Bucks then needed a pair of 10-point spurts to finally subdue the Spurs, who suffered a club-record 11th straight loss.

"We turned the ball over and we couldn't make

halftime lead with the burst in which Moses

Malone scored eight of his 18 points and Domini-

The Mays never got closer than eight points the

back from a 24-point deficit, but I like to be rewarded.

"We had a chance to win."

With its big lead, Milwaukee perhaps was looking ahead to Wednesday's meeting with the New York Knicks. But this is the NBA, for gosh sakes.

"Every night you have to come with it no matter who you play," said Milwaukee's Jack Sikma, who had seven of his 16 points in the final quarter, teaming with Pierce to pull out the victory.

"They played very well and came out at us. HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Paint-They kept working and we finally made some adjustments and were able to win." ing. Acoustics. Texture. Stucco. Free estimates. 665-3111.

good job, but noted that Atlanta caught Dallas at the right time.

"They're struggling right now because of all **CALDER Painting. Interior, ex**the player changes," Fratello said. "But you terior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215. watch that team in about three weeks."

The Mays were missing two injured centers. 14g Ditching James Donaldson and Bill Wennington, forcing Herb Williams, a recent acquisition from the Indiana Pacers, to open at the position. Adrian Dantley also saw action for the third time with the Mays since joining the team from the Detroit Pistons

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Hawks Coach Mike Fratello said his team did a

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214 N. Cuyler

"We played strong, but every time we got a roll going they would spurt right back and they never gave us a chance to get back in the game no mat-

the big play," said Spurs coach Larry Brown. "I'm pleased with the great effort it took to come

Mavericks crushed by improving Hawks 105-83

que Wilkins six of his 20.

rest of the way.

ATLANTA (AP) — Cliff Levingston says the Atlanta Hawks appear to be developing something that hasn't been there much of this season ---a killer instinct.

'We did what we had to do to put them away,'' Levingston said Monday night after the Hawks recorded their seventh victory in eight games since the All-Star break, crushing the Dallas Mavericks 105-83 "It has been said that we don't have that killer instinct, but I feel like we're learning," Levingston 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 secondquarter run to take control, building a 12-point

managed an easy 16-2 win over

not out there, the team played

with much confidence. This was a

preview of what the team will be

like next year, and I certainly am

delighted at next year's possibili-

The seniors were involved in

"It was nice to find out about

The girls' team won all their

"They really showed how

strong they are," Barrett said.

"We have much depth on the

The boys team lost one match

six players who have had very lit-

each in singles and doubles.

next year, but we still have

tremendous possibilities this

ties," said coach Jay Barrett.

other weekend activities.

matches in straight sets.

year," Barrett said.

girls' team."

"Even though the seniors were

Randall last weekend.

ter how hard we tried," Dallas Coach John Mac-Leod 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 cut off one part of their game and they can immediately go to another and punish you."

Williams finished with 10 points and Dantley

with eight.	in it points and Danacy
2 Museums	5 Special Notices
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun- day 1:30-4 pm., special tours by	CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.
appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum : Canyon. Regular museum hours 5 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays	KIRBY Service Center. Repair, parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669- 2990.
at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday	TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, February 28th, 7:30 p.m. Fellowcraft degree. Secretary Bob Keller.
through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum:	10 Lost and Found
Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. week- days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County	LOST-2500 block of Charles, 2½ month old tan chow mix, call 665-8968 or 655-0100.
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ALANREED-McLean Area His- torical Museum: McLean. Reg- ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.	Renters convert your rent prop- erty into, Equity in your uwn home. Walter Shed, Shed Realtors, 665- 3761.
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p.m. Sunday 2 p.m5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.	ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire etcno chemic- als, no perfumes, guick and in-
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BERNT IN 1.04 When you have tried every many - and can't field a - came one me, I probably got lit E.C. Eubaniz Teel Barnel, 1999 S.

Playing without its seniors, the tle limited match-play experi-Pampa High tennis teams still ence. They did extremely well. "We totally dominated the match from top to bottom.

Yampa tennis teams rout Randall

The only matches they won were in split sets, meaning that we won 34 out of 38 sets, which is an incredible feat." said Barrett.

The Pampa teams go to Canadian for a dual Tuesday, March 7. "What we have to do now is

build on this confidence and get stronger with each match we play," added Barrett.

Pampa 16, Randall 2

Boys' Division Brad Chambers (P) def. Thomas Murray, 6-0, 6-3. Darby Norman (R) def. Joe Welborn, 1-6, 7-6, 3-6. Judson Eddins (P) def. Robbie Sims, 6-1, 6-1. Andrew Ramirez (P) def. Chris

Daris, 6-1, 6-1. "For the boys, I played three of

Sameer Mohan (P) def. Matt Carr, 6-0, 6-0.

Darren Jones (P) def. Chad Mantooth, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: Murray-Norman (R) def. Eddins-Mohan, 6-7, 6-1, 3-6; Chambers-Welborn (P) def. Sims-

Davis, 6-1, 6-0; Ramirez-Jones (P) def. Carr-Mantooth, 6-1, 6-3. **Girls'** Division Holly Hinton (P) def. Melissa

Reed, 6-3, 6-0. Daphne Cates (P) def. Dani Hatchell, 6-2, 6-1.

Allyson Thompson (P) def. Heather Denton, 6-1, 6-1.

Erika Jensen (P) def. Grace Whittenburg, 6-1, 6-1. Heather Gikas (P) def. Niki

Smith, 6-1, 6-1. Leigh Ellen Osborne (P) def.

Kim Knoll, 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles: Jensen-Gikas (P) def. Reed-Hatchell, 6-1, 6-1; Hinton-Cates (P) def. Denton Whittenburg, 6-0, 6-1; Thompson-Osborne (P) def. Smith-Knoll, 6-3, 6-0.

Kickoff Classic set for Aug. 31

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Football Writer**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. --It's been eight years since George Welsh looked across the field and saw Notre Dame. This time, he says he finally has a chance to win.

In 14 seasons as a player, assistant coach and head coach at Navy, Welsh faced Notre Dame every year and his record against the Irish is 2-12.

"I played against them in the mid-'50s (0-3), coached against them as an assistant coach in the early '60s (2-0) and then every year that I was the head coach at Navy (0-9)," Welsh recalled Monday as he and Lou Holtz of national champion Notre Dame held a

The Pampa Softhall Umpires Association has set Monday,

March 6 for its organizational

meeting for the upcoming

Both new and old meanbers are

onecuraged to attend to receive

critical information.

news conference to start publicizing their Aug. 31 game which opens the college football season and is expected to be the first sellout in the seven-year history of the Kickoff Classic.

The 1980 Navy-Notre Dame game was played at Giants Stadium, home of the Kickoff Classic, and Welsh said, "We won't mention the score (it was 35-0 Notre Dame).

"We also won't mention the fact that I'm 0-for-the-'70s and early '80s against Notre Dame."

In his eighth season at Virginia, Weish thinks he has the tools to compete with the big boys. Eighteen starters are among 37 returning lettermen from last year's 7-4 team that won its last five games for Virginia's fifth winning re-

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in

Additional dates for the rules

Other information available

and mechanics clinics, along

with early tournaments, will be

the second floor court room of the

Gray County Court House.

supposed at the meeting.

Softball umpires schedule March 6 meeting

cord in six years.

The Cavaliers finished second to Clemson in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the second year in a row.

"I think we do (have the physical ability to compete with Notre Dame)," said Welsh, who has a 40-37-2 record after taking over a program that had just two winning seasons in the previous 29 years.

"Being invited to the Kickoff Classic is a great tribute to the kind of program that we have right now. I don't think Virginia would have been asked four or five years ago. We've earned some respect now."

As far as Notre Dame is concerned, Holtz doesn't intend to let the Irish rest on their 1968 laurels.

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