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## Liability issues threaten use of parks

By BEAR MII Staff Writer

The Pampa City Commission is with three wading pools that are creating an "undue" insurance
liability. This comes after the city recently decided to remove
the high dive from the M. K Brown Swimming Pool, also be-
cause of "'undue" insurance liability.
The wading pools and the high dive combined to create an addi-
tional insurance expense for the cional insurance expense for the
city of around $\$ 5,00$. City offi-
cials said it is $\$ 5,000$ they cannot afford.
Yet, most local experts agree people would have ever imagined that wading pools or a diving
board would be undue liabilities. That leads to the question of wha
for granted will also be victims of few years. to remove swings or slides other playground equipment liability factor?
Pampa City Chaney said that scenario might not be very far off in the future.
"Dallas is disassembling their playground equipment as we playground equipment as we
speak," Chaney said. "Unless
there is some reasonable control A News analysis on lawsuits, it will continue. We
can do everything that is reasonable (in safety precautions) and (a lawsuit)." still lose (a
"But you'll see a time when in Lake Meredith or the Guadalupe River," Chaney said. salesmand Hutto, a local insurance Parks and Recrember of the city Board, said he sees the issue from both sides, with insurance com panies caught in the middle.
"Until the individual assum responsibilities for his actions "This will continue," Hutto said. million dollar lawsuits against cities which have set a prece dence of closing down parks and removing playground equipment and recreational opportunities The wading pools became an
issue when an intoxicted issue when an intoxicated person wandered into a city park in
South Texas and dove into the

The man's estate then sued the
city and won $\$ 4$ million. At the point wading pools became a cre ature on the way to extinction.
A review of court cases regarding large lawsuits againste cities indicates that juries have found
in favor of citizens because there in favor of citizens because there
were rocks in parks, which one whild threw at another and hurt
the second child's the second child's eye. And while
the city hardly seems to blame the city hardly seems to blame
for there being rocks in parks,
jury awards in Jury awards in the millions of dol-
lars have made it simpler for many cities to take a dim view to
even opening parks to the public.
In the city of Chicater
$\qquad$ recently closed because area
children were coming into the playgrounds and getting injured,
for which their parents for which for hundreds of thousands
see PARKS. Page 2

## Senators OK confirmation for Cheney

| Senate today confirmed Rep.Dick Cheney as defense secret- |  |
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## Paramedics went back to sleep after receiving emergency call

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) - A hospital executive
says a Dallas-Fort worth Medical Center amublance crew got three calls asking for emergency
service for a heart attack victim and went back to Hospital vice president Pat Gouldy Thursday
night told the Grand Prairie Ambulance Advisory Board that Clarence Cowden, 77, was dead when he first called emergency services.
Gouldy said the information was obtained during an investigation of the Feb. 8 incident. Both para-
medics, who were not identififed, were later fired. Gouldy said.
Board members appeared to be stunned as they attended by Cowden's two children. dind of a bomb that was dropped on us board said. "We need time to digest all this. Gouldy said a 911 dispatcher received a call from
Cowden's wife Thelma Cowden at 3.14 a $m$. The dispatcher called the ambulance crew at a substation 1.5 miles from Cowden's home. The driver received the call at $3: 15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. in one of
two bedrooms at the station, Gouldy said. The other crew member did not have a telephone in his room, he said.
The dispatcher made two more calls when the Both times a crew member answered the tele phone, but the ambulance did not move, Gouldy At 3:30 a.m., Gouldy said, an ambulance from
another station was dispatched. It arrived at the another station was dispatched. It arrived at the
Cowden home at $3: 35 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} ., 21$ minutes after the first call, he said.

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Discovery astronauts packing


Casey Owens takes a hard bite on a piece of students for participation in the Pizza Hut $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Casey Owens takes a hard bite on a piece of } & \begin{array}{l}\text { students for "participation in the Pizza Hut } \\ \text { pizza as he and other students in Jeanna Mil- } \\ \text { sponsored " "Book-tt" program, with stu- }\end{array}\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { pizza as he and other students in Jeanna Mii- } \\ \text { ler's first-grade class at Travis Elementary } \\ \text { School enioy a free piza party from Pizza }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { sponsored reading five books a month for five } \\ \text { dents } \\ \text { months. Miller's class completed the foal }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | School enjoy a free pizza party from Pizza

Hut. The Wednesday party was to honor the Hut The Wednesday party was the the party.

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Discovery's
astronauts packed today for the end of their 1.9 million-mile voyage and prepared the shuttle for a California desert.
Discovery commander Michael L. Coats and pilot John E. Blaha planned to run through a series and control jets were ready for the return to Earth The other astronauts made final runs on a group of experiments and followed a script to shoot the last 4,000 feet of film in a powerful 70 mm IMAX
camera used principally to study the Earth's en vironmental trouble spots. Then they were to stow their equipment for the
ditional morning Houston for a third day in a row. A few minutes before they were to be awakened, Hi Ho, It's Off To Work We Go," the of "Hi Ho, the seven dwarfs in the animated movie classic
Mission Control capsule communicator David Low, referring to the seven dwarfs, responded, Sneezy and Doc up there. Who wants to sign up to Sneezy and Doc up the
be Bashful and Dopey?
"I'm not
laugh not gonna touch that," said Coats with a laugh.
The
Buchli, Buchil, Robert C.
gian, a physician
Early
powerful rockets on the back of Discovery to slow
the atmosphere.
The shuttle will then make a powerless glide halfway around the world and land at $6: 36$ a.m. at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. in the Mojave
Desert. Anding will complete a flight of four days, 23
The land
hours and 38 minutes that circled the Earth $799 / 2$
hours and 38 minutes that circled the Earth $791 / 2$
times. If the shuttle lands at the time now scheduled, the mission will have been about $1 / 1 / 2$ hours shorter the mislinned.
Discovery $w$
Discovery was launched almost two hours late
on Monday bes on Monday, because of weather considerations,
and this put the craft in position to land in California one orbit early.
NASA officials said the forecasts call for good
iles of firy win return to Earth wid almost thre miles of erns in the oceans, and of vast areas in South America where the tropical rain forest is being cleared and burned.
The camera also photographed floods in Africa burned areas of the Florida Everglades and westAmerica and Southeast Asia. Film from the IMAX wilh be edited to create a
tudy of the environmental wounds inflicted on the study of the environmental
Earth by
The end of Discovery's mission also will be the
end for four rats carried in cages aboard the shuttle. The rats will be killed so their skeletons can be
studied in an experiment on how weightlessness studied in an experiment on how w
affects the healing of injured bones.

## Daily Record

Critics: Long-distance rates may rise

| e commission's 3-0 vote on rsday to allow AT\&T to set es based on an inflationp decline in long-distance s that has taken place since breakup of the old Bell system 94, the crities said he FCC claims the new |
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## tdams awaits new hearing in Dallas





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Services tomorrow

ist Church, Miami. MORGAN, Eddie L. $10: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery. NISWANDER, Anna M. $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$

Obituaries


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Police report
The Pampa Police Department reported dhe
ollowing incidens s durinim the 24 hhour period ent


 Police reported two domestic disputes Reba Vansickle, 331 N . Faulkner, reported
theft of a bicycle at the residence.
Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft at the

THURSDATY, March




## Minor accidents




Survivors include ewo brothers. W. A. Murphy
, C Canadian and Hamiltor Murphy of Perryin:


Fire report
 The Pampa Police Department reported the
following minor accidents during the 24 -hour THURSDAY, March 18 ending at 7 a.m. today.
THURSA, 1:30 p.m. A 1979 Chevrolet driven by Neva
Fritz, 101 S. Faulkner, collided with a 1984 Pon-
tiac driven by Jesse Dart, 2015 Hamiton, in the 00 block of North $\mathbf{F}$ Haley, 625 N. Frost, collided with a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Evarene Fritz, 1801 N. Nelson, in the
1300 block of West 21 st. Haley was cited for failure 0 yield right of way at a stop sign. 7:20 p.m.-A A 1983 Jeep driven by Barry
Osborne, 1700 N. Russell, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Deena Kelley, 1905 Williston,
in the 1900 block of North Hobart. Osborne was

## Stock market

## Parks

of dollars and winning.
As one city official in Pampa
said, "The idea that accidents
will happe is said, "The idea that accidents
will happen is no longer consi-
dered plain common sense. Ev erybody is lawsuit happy." "What I'm told is that the
courts will have to put a cap on
lawsuits," Hutto said "But if you say the cap is $\$ 1$ million, won"
people always sue for $\$ 1$ mil City Safety Officer Jim Laramore said the insurance problem
is one for which he sees no easy "People are putting them-
elves out of business with frivoseves out of business with frivo er them frivolous, of course,"
Laramore said. "We'd rather
have (playground) equipment available, but with lawsuits and
litigation, it dictates that kind of
Laramore said cities are now faced with making decisions on
recreation facitilities based on recreation facitpies based on
what might happen or what has
happened in other places, such as he intoxicated person in the wad "There is a small population
that says I could make a dollar from this.' 'It's a mad situation,'
Laramore said. Laramore sees the situation as
one in which juries are giving away their own tax dollars and
orcing their community to lose ecreation opportunties.
"The judicial system has to work," Laramore said. "But the
public thinks they are going against the insurance companies
and they re not. They are going A city of Pampa attorney, Glen
Hackler, said cities are now orced to, ask how far they must
go with warnings and signs tellng people of dangers. corrected,", Kirkpatrick said was
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Johnny falls and gets hurt, that's

## Lawmakers criticize actions of UT official

| Is to discipline the school sys- | money to contribute money toward a fund for employee bonuses. | Williamson told the Austin ican-Statesman. |
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## City briefs

| SHEPARD'S NURSING Agen- | LAS PAMPAS will have a vari- <br> cy Home Health Care - Licensed |
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cide what the settlements are,, cide what the
Hackler said.
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## would prefer huge court settle

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Hackler said there must be a
line drawn between accidents
and negligence.
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"If they prove ill intent, that's
one thing. But surely people can one thing. But surely people can
say that there's a ope in 10,000 probability that a kid may fall out of a swing," Hackler said.
However, Hutto said his exper However, Hutto said his experi-
ence tells him one multi-million
dollar lawsuit against a city because a child did fall aut of a as extinct as wading pools are on Chaney said cities feel th sides lawsuits, including the cost
of playground ${ }^{\text {of playground equipment. }}$. that's costing us $\$ 5,000$ that is
worth $\$ 1,500$. The addition is for liability,", Chaney said "Even if the equipment is mawufacturer is still liable."
He said it is less city to overreact to a potential
liability problem than to be hit with a multi-million dollar law suit in the future
still const you you win the lawsunds of dollars defending yourself," Chaney Reed Kirkpatrick, parks and
Red pecreation director, said his em-
ployees are constantly testing
equipment for hazards by din equipment for hazards by doing "We're doing monthly park inpections on defects, who
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AT\&T to pass those savings along
to its long-distance customers.
The new price caps plan, which The new price caps plan, which
goes into effect July 1 , will allow
AT\&T to raise rates to three per Aentage points less than the rat centage points less than the rate
of inflation in each of its three
categories of service categories of service: residentia
and small business; 800 calls and other business services mainly for large customers.
If the inflation rate were 4 per ent, AT\&T could raise rates in "baskets" by 1 percent - which he FCC calls the price cap index. Within that residential-sma business basket, prices may go
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nd night: international: Reac and night; international; Reac Out America; and operato
assistance and credit card call sing - as iong as the average in-
crease for the basket of services

Weather focus

| local forecast <br> Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid 30s and north winds at 15 to 20 mph and gusand cooler with a low in the low 60 s and east winds at 10 to 15 the overnight low was 53. <br> REGIONAL FORECAST <br> West Texas - Fair or partly cloudy skies through Saturmountains with gusty winds tonight. A slight chance of thunderstorms this evening plains. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle, near 50 far west and Permian Basin and mid 50 s Concho Valley. Highs Saturday low 60s Panhandle, low 70s Concho Valley, near 80 far west and near 90 Big Bend. <br> North Texas - Mostly cloudy and turning cooler tonight and Saturday. A chance of rain in the east tonight upper 40s northwest to low 60s southeast. Highs Saturday 60s west to low 70s east. South Texas - Night and morning clouds with partly cloudy afternoons through Saturday. Lows tonight near 60 Hill Country to upper 60s south. Highs Saturday upper 70 s north to low 90 s iniand south. |
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## Texas/Regional

## Federal officials smash drug-smuggling ring in San Antonio

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONO (AP) - Twen-
ty-five people believed linkent multimililion-dollar druy ring are
behind bars today while federal behnd bars today while federal
officials attempt to seize homes, officials attempt to seize homes,
horses, cars and cash they say whousands of pounds of cocaine and marijuana.
The 25 people - arrested ton, McAllen, Laredo and Califor-nia- were among 34 named in a
federal indictment returned Wednesday, charging they car-
ried on a six-year effort to import narcotics from Mexico and laun-
dered the profits through numerous banks and thrifts.
Officials Officials believe that between
1983 and 1989 the drug ring was 1983 and more than 46,000 pounds of mari-
juana, 1,900 pounds of juana, 1,900 pounds of cocaine
and conducting financial transand conducting financial trans-
actions or purchases of in excess
of $\$ 7.6$ million actions or purc
of $\$ 7.6$ million.
"This is one of the largest Mex-
ican drug-trafficking organizaican drug-trafficking organiza-
tions. How large? It's hard to quantify, but it it a very signifi-
cant case and we have taken out cant case and we have taken out,
every aspect of their operation," every aspect of their operation,
said Charlie Parsons, special
agent-in-charge of the FBI office in San Antonio. "We're going to take the profit out of narcotics by seizing their
assets and that's our approach," assets and that's our
he said Thursday. More than 150 city, state and
federal agents went on pre-dawn raids Thursday to arrest
named in the indictment named in the indictment.
Nine others named in Nine others named in the in-
dictment were believed to be in
Mexico, and Assistant U.S. Attor-

without bonds. Mireles-Felix had

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## Immigrants throw rocks in detention camp

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
BAYVIEW (AP) - More than 1,600 aliens were searched for weapons following a dis-
turbance at an immigration detention center where detainees threw rocks and ripped up a
Ience.
Strict security measures remain in effect
with a doubling of Border Patrol guards at with a doubling of Border Patrol guards at
the 315-acre Immigration and Naturalization Service minimum-security compound where
the detainees, primarily Central Americans, the detainees, primarily Centrar Am
became unruly Thursday afternoon. "We're concerned about the possibility
that this may reoccur," said Silvestre Reyes, that this may reoccur," said Silvestr
sector chief for the Border Patrol
sector chief for the Border Patrol.
INS officials said 1,621 detainees were in
the outdoor recreation area when the incithe outdoor recreation area when the inci-
dent took place about $2: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. fence and some of them ripped part of the fence and seme of them ripped part of the
fence up," said Omer Sewell, INS District
Director, Director.
Brownsville immigration attorney Linda Yanez said she was at the center meeting
with clients when she saw all of the men in the recreation yard walk up to the fence.
"The front row picked up the mesh of fen The front row picked up the mesh of fence
and rolled it up over their heads," Yanez
said. "They just all yelled. They didn't yell out anything. They just yelled
escapé, but
the ground.
"And all the INS came out with riot ge
"Amediately then and there," immediately, then and there,", Yanez added. neys and office personnel out of the detention compound, located about 20 miles northeast of the border city of Brownsville.
"About 200 detainees charged the "About 200 detainees charged the inner
fence," said Mario Ortiz, INS regional public affairs director in Dallas. "But they were not successful in their attempt to break out, or
whatever their attemp was. injuries.". "There was no attempt at any hostages, "There was no attempt at any hostages, no
injuries, no leaders, no demands," Ortiz said.
""They "They just became agitated. We were able to push them back and to get them back from
the fence." Border Patrol chief Reyes said 70 addition-
al Border Patrol agents were brought in al Border Patrol agents were brought in,
bringing that agency's force to about 130 at the prison.
About 15 to 20 uniformed INS officers also were alled to the scene
Reyes said "nine potential ringleaders" Rere being questioned, and that tight secur-
ity would continue "until we're satisfied that ity would continue "until we're satisfied that
everything is under control." "I think they're trying to get the INS' atten-
tion, and I know this is about the third time they've been trying to do this because they
have more than 2,000 people in there," Yanez

## Senate approves river trespassing bill

 was 2,248, including some staying in tents
because dormitories have filled to capacity.
Riot police formed a line 20 feet Riot police formed a line 20 feet outside the
row of double fencing during the demonstration.
Officers from Cameron County Sheriff's Department raced to the scene to assist.
Congressman Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, whose district includes, the center,
said the growing number of detainees will said the growing number of detainees will
add to the problem's intensity. add to the problem's intensity.
"As they increase and the more that they
stay in detention, the more problems they stay in detention, the more problems they
will have," the congressman said. "There's no question that this will continue Detainees, awaiting immigration-court
hearings here, have complained of high de-
portation bonds portation bonds set by immigration officials,
as well as lack of food, showers and medical attention at the detention center. Sewe
tified.
The
The detention center's population has increased more than five-soldul since Feb. 21,
when the government began immedial tention of politital-asylum applicants whosecases are denied. The INS since that date also
has stepped up has stepped up enforcement on the border
and stopped releasing on their and stopped releasing on their own recogni-
zance undocumented aliens who are
apprehended at the southern tip of the state. ended at the southern tip of the state.
 Eversberg said the ring was re-
sponsible for importing the
narcotics to the United States,
storing it in various locations in storing it in various locations in Texas and then distributing it California, Illinois, Florida and Massachusetts.
She also said that others in the organization laundered the drug
profits by depositing the profits in profits by depositing the profits in
banks or buying real estate and other properties. According to the indictment,
members of the drug ring members of the drug ring
traveled to and from San Antonio viaveled to and ir charter service
and used aircraft leased by the and used aircraft leased by the
air service and occasionally air service and occasionally
transported currency on the air-
craft. craft.
Among those named in the in-
dictment and arrested was Jackie Eugene Hinson, who is listed as the owner of SunJet. His daugh-
ter, Dara Hinson of San Antonio ter, Dara Hinson of San Antonio,
who is an employee of SunJet, who is an employee of SunJet,
also was named in the indictment
but was not arrested but was not arrested. The indict-
ment alleges that the Hinsons ment alleges that the Hinsons
were money couriers for the werganization. Jackie Hinson went before U.S.
Magistrate John Primomo who Magistrate John Primomo, who
set bond at $\$ 100,000$ cash and set
ordered him to surrender his
passport passport.
According to the indictment, the Salinas organization used
vans, trailers and other vehicles vans, trailers and other vehicles
to transport the narcotics into the
United States and used bribery to seek cooperation from Mexican seek authities to allow for safe passage of the narcotics.
The indictment also said that The indictment also said that
the organization "routinely packthe organization "routinely packSan Antonio.
turn concealed in the tran
venicles and storage sites."
The indict The indictment also alleges and the organization used banks
and savings and loan institutions in San Antonio and Roma, Texas, in San Antonio and Roma, Texas,
and San Y sidro, Calif., to launder
would restrict trespassing on priwas approved by the Texas Sen-
ate after critics of the proposal watered it down.
In other business Thursday, the
Senate approved, $27-2$ a propSenate approved, $27-2$, a prop-
osed constitutional amendment
that would exempl from property that would exempt from property
taxes goods-in-transit despite protests from a senator who calterest legislation."
Under the trespassing bill by Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, rivpassing the moment they set foot
on land. But Sen. Craig Washington
said, "'This is bad, bad legisla-
The bill would have lifted warn-

## Touring Egyptian exhibit snulos San Antonio <br> San Antonio

owner request the trespasser to
leave.
The penalty for trespassing
would have remained the same, a
$\$ 1,000$ fine or 180 days in jail, or
both.
Sims said riverside landowners
are often subject to abuse when
they confront boaters and ask
them to feave their property.
Washington, D-Houston, said
that under Sims' bill a boater
could be arrested for trespassing
without know ing, or being
warned that he was on private
property,
o"That's offensive to my sense
of fairness," Washington said.
Sens. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus
Christi, and Hector Uribe, D-
Brownsville, opposed the mea-
sure, saying it would restrict pub-
lic access to beaches. Sims said
that was not the intention of the
bill.

Washington and Sims agreed to
postpone debate on the bill so amendments could be drawn.
When the bill was considered again, amendments passed res-
toring the warning requirements, toring the warning requirements,
and setting the dividing line beand setting the dividing line be-
tween private property and pub-
lic property as the high licen property as the high bank or
level of the stream during level of
flooding.
Another Another amendment exempted they were on private property in order to get around an obstacle,
such as such as a waterfalls, in the river. vote, the minimum votes necessary to suspend Senate rules to consider the legislation. After the amendments, the bill passed 24-3, with Washington, Truan, and
Uribe dissenting. The hill now
goes to the goes to the House.
Sen. Bob McFarland, R

Arlington, urged passage fo a
proposal that would allow counmove from the tax rolls goods in
mes the state for less than 175 days. ment was needed because
businesses and jobs were leaving Texas for neighboring states that But Truan argued the exemp-
tion would take billions of dollars off the tax rolls, causing homeowners' property taxes to increase.,
"This is Robin Hood in reverse," Truan said.
Truan also blasted the way the
proposed amendment would be propented to yoters as an economic growth package. "This leghomeowners," he said. A similar constitutional
amendment was defeated by

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - This
city seems to have mastered the art of being snubbed. For the second time in less than a year, the city has lost a bid to
host t traveling Egyptian art exLast summer, San Antonio lost
out to Dallas in its bid to host the Ramses II exhisbit and now the city has been told that "The Glory
of Egypt" exhibit, which had of egypt exhibit, which ha
been set to open in April 1990, ha
been posterned indefinite been postponed indefinitely. In a Ietter to San Antonio
Museum Association President
E. Laurence Chalmers. National E. Laurence Chalmers, National Gallery of Art Director, Nationter
Brown said the entire five-city tour had been shelved.
The reason, according to
Brown, was that the Egyptian
 pieces of Egyptian art. pieces of Egyptian art.
Brown said there is a slim
chance that "The Glory of Chance that "The Glory of Last or 193 ned Lahist fall, noted Egyptologist Zand Hawass visted San Antonio
and said the Egyptian government wanted to take home at
least $\$ 5$ million - enough to fund a restoration project at one site in
Egypt. He also said that the estimated
minimum cost to each city hostminimum cost to each city host-
ing the exhhibit was at at 8850,000 .
But the antiquities organiz--
tion has a new chairman. Said tion has a new chairman, Said
Thwwike, and locel officials said
that he reportedly has said that no important objects will lea

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## Opinion

## Their rights also are being violated

A new wave of airplane hijackings is sweeping
across America. Unirormed hijiackers are slipping onto commercial flights, then forcing passengers of
at the next airport. The victims have their flights in errupted by the hijackers and are often harassed in The airpline companies are also assaulted, their pri ate, domestic business disrupted Naturalization Service. In the past few weeks they have boarded New YYor-bound a irline wflights trom
California and Arizona. Passengers have hee California and Arizona. Passengers have been
forced off the planes during stopovers in Charlote, N.C., and Atlanta, Ga.
itis not known yet how much the INS hijackings
will disut private airlines, or what the cost will be wn hisher fares for all passengers. But in the wast the NS has not cared much about the cost of raiding private businesses, or forcing businesses to fill out that employees are "liegal."
The excuse will be predictable. INS agents, these unctionaries will disisgenuousty say, are "just ten-
orcing the law." True, Congress has foolishly given the INS vast new powers to currail out liberties.
What is appalling is that the victims, many of them Central American refugees who have spent up to $\$ 4,000$ to find work in this country, have lost their en In a fashion reminiscent of the Prohibsition-er Volstead Act, which also was passed to protect
 1986 immiigration law has turned the INS loose for
an assault on our basic liberties. Consider what the an assault on our basic liberties. Consider what
INS is doing. Despite the Fourth Amendment guarantee of the right "against unreasonable sea ches and seizures,', the ins barges onto oplanes, of them insorgups. It's just this sort or ot tyrans
against which our forefathers rebelled in 1776. And o prevent future abuses by government, they placed the Bill of Rights in our Constitution.
It the INS really suspects some passengers of olanes, but wait until the alleged "illegals"' (a mo that a human being cannot be illegal) have departed the plane, which is after all private property. The sanctity of private property, itself puaranteed be the
14 A Amendment, should be respected by the INS, not thijacked from the sky When are U.S. citizens going to understand that their rights, not just those of some unwelcome out

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Berry's World

## Strike policy is unsatisfactory

WASHINGTON - More than a hundred years have passed since a newspaper reported yeat a
rude question to William Henry Vanderbilt rude question to William Henry Vanderbilt
Wasn't his wheeling and dealing harming the
public? public? "The public be damned," Vanderbilt replied
In the strike of the International Association of Machinists, the arrogance of the lordly old mogul lives anew. Technically and legally, the
IAM's strike is a strike against Eastern Airines. In reality it is a strike against the travel ing public.
Such strikes cannot be condoned. They ought
not to be legally permissible. It is one thing for textile workers to strikse against a textile mill. No intolerable inconvenience is imposed upon the people when meatpackers strike a slaught erhouse. The right to strike is a weapon of las
resort in the adversarial relationship of man agement and labor, and few persons would advocate abolition of that right.
The IAM's walkout is somethin The IAMM's walkout is something else entirely
Before the strike had begun, strikion Before the strike had begun, striking machin
sts blocked traffic for hours at Washington' National Airport. It mattered nothing to these sons were being harmed.
Passengers who were caused to miss thei lights had done nothing to damage the union pany or the employees. These victimized pas pany or the employees. These victimized pas-
sengers have plenty of grievance now, and if the
strike spreas strike spreads to secondary targets, the grie
vance swiftly will get to be massive. The first Sunday afternoon brought one of the more curious apologies in the history of socia amenities. It came from Charles Bryan, leade
of the $8,500-\mathrm{member}$ union at Eastern. He wa asked about the damage done to those who seek

only to get to their destinations.
James J. Kilpatrick
"We feel very bad and we apologize to the raveling public," said Bryan. "Unfortunately
t's got to be done. It seems the only thing we can do is to reach out to the public.
This is some way to reach out This is some way to reach out to the public. ders, says the gentleman, continuing to beat us about the head and shoulders. It's a shame to
punish innocent bystanders, he says, but you've got to be punished. It's got to be done Well, it doesn't "got to be done." The public interest has to be put ahead of the interests of vers who have followed company battle over the past 18 months will have sympathy with the machinists and baggage handers who have called the machinists, but not exorbitantly high; theirs is highly skilled and responsible work. Those of us
who fly 100,000 miles or more a year do not want acklegs playing around with jet planes. It is possible also to have some sympathy, bu ot much, or Eastern. In Frank Lorenzo, chair company has had the misfortune of finding one company has had the misfortune of finding one
of the most hated industrialists in recent mem
ory. This briliant manager has managed Eas ern so brillianty that it is losing a reported \$1
million a day - this, while competing airlines are operating at a profit. Lorenzo has pulled off this feat by antagoniz
ing virtually every person who works for ern in any capacity. He is despised and wit good reason. He has made little or no effort to solve the company's financial problems in any
compassionate It is a matter of indifference to most traveler whether Eastern survives. If the company goes into bankruptcy, the vacuum will be swiftly fil led by other carriers. Neither are the striking
workers of particular concern. They are in suc demand that in one way or another, they will n stay unemployed long.
What cannot be a matter of indifference is th transportation. The Railway unions in publi tains a provision not found in the basic Nationa Labor Relations Act. Under the RLA, worke have power to wage secondary actions, tha,
spreading the harm they do. Just the other day in the case of TWA flight attendants, the Sup

Rese the he Regardless of how che Eastern strike turn
out, it is high time for Congress to rewrite this section of the Railway Labor Act. A means mus be found absolutely to prevent crippling strike
against the public in transportation public pow er, the telephone industry and others. This may require a kind of binding arbitratio hat most conservatives find unsatisfactory, b nothing is more unsatisfactory than a policy of
the public be damned - and that is the policy
that now prevails.

## Today in history



By The Associated Press
Today is Fridey, March 17, the days left in the year. This is St. Patrick's Day.
Today's highlight in history On March 17, A.D. 461 , accord On March 17, A.D. Patrick-the
ing to tradition,
patron saint of Ireland - died in patron
Saul. In 1776, British forces evac ated Boston during the Revol In 1870, the Massachusetts poration of Wellesley Femal esley College.
In 1905, Eleanor Rooseve married Franlin D Roosevelt In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt used the term "muck
rake" in a speech to the Gridiron Club in Washington. organization was formed. It wa formally presented to the public
exactly two years later In 1941, the National Gallery of Art opened in Washington.
In 1942, during World War II in Australia to become suprem commander of Allied forces in
the southwest Pacific theater

## Machines can't replace skill



Paul
Harvey

Captain Cronin shoved the nose down-losing altitude and gaining speed. By losing altitude he
got the plane down to where there was oxygen for passengers to breathe and by gaining speed e prevented a surely fatal stall.
Immediately the co-pilo
to air tralc control
Captain Cronin eased the big jot Captain Cronin eased the big jet down to a
breathable altitude, to prevent gaining too much speed which might rip away more of the
fuselage. fuselage.
As soon
As soon as the plane had descended to 4,000
feet, a breathable altitude, he gradually leveled feet, a breathable altitude, he gradually leveled off and turned-slowly - back toward Hawaii.
He began dumping excess fuel to lighten his
load.

By now the second officer had raced aft, had
discovered the hole in the fuselage and numer discovered the hole in the fuselage and number
four engine on fire. Captain Cronin shut off the fuel to the second engine.
He had two engines left - both on the left He had two engines left - both on the left
wing. Flying debris had damaged the wing flaps. tain Cronin struggled to hold the steering col
umn steady - while using both feet on one rud der to maintain direction. It was a strenuous task which had to be maintained for 24 minute while the crippled jet limped the hundred mile
back to Honolulu.
But now ... though handling three emergencies simultaneously ... he's not spilling exces
fuel fast enough. The plane is still too heavy land safely. Fearful that the plane would con tinue breaking up, he elected a high-spe landing.
By now you know the mobilized fire trucks and ambulances were not needed. I hoptain Cronin is one month from retiring. even by a pilot with less than 2,000 hours fligh even by a pilot with less than 2,000 hours flight
time - which some airlines are now saying is
more than enough.

## We let Chinese get away with murder

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## Nation

## Southern California taking strong action to clean up smog

By bruce v. BIGELOW Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Residents of Southern California would have to change how they paint heir houses, light their barbecues and spray their
hair under a plan devised to clean up the nation's worst air.
The changes are outlined in a comprehensive o comply with federal clean air standards by the ear 2007 .
The Air Quality Management Plan, expected to be approved today, is ligely to touch nearly every
aspect of Southern California life for the next 18 ears, said A. Norton Younglove, a Riverside County supervisor and chairman of the South
Coast Regional Air Quality Management District's governing board.
"We're doing literally pioneering work," said "We're doing literally pioneering work," said
Younglove, "We're moving aheado of Congress, for
example, on what they might do to amend the

The regional
The regional agency devised the plan with the Soudhern California Association of Governments,
and the governing boards of both agencies were to "Wensider it at a meeting today. said Bill Kelluded as mosesmy things as possible,' management district. New measures would restrict air pollutants in industries, including electric power generating ure makers and auto body shops. District officials maintain that theír regulatory approach is fair, but the rules have aroused stri
dent opposition among industry executives and conservatives such as Los Angeles County Super-
visor Michael Antonovich "This proposal will des
increase taxes, raise consumer prices and exile businesses from our communitites," said Antono-
vich, a dissenting member of the air management vich, a dissenting member of the air management
district's 12-member governing board.

Invoking a specter of Big Brother government,
Antonovich said . "If this measure passes we will Antonovich said, "If this measure passes we wiil
have a new motto: 'Use a barbecue - go to jail." Once approved, the plan must be accepted by the state Air Resources Board and the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The plan's first
provisions, however, could go into effect within a
year.
In big and small ways, rules set out in the plan meating the air in Los Angeles, Orange, Sivers and much of San Bernardino counties - Califor nia's most populous region.
Forexample, one of the 160 For example, one of the 160 proposed rules would hold aerosol sprays - including hair spray and deodorants - within the next five years for manu-
al-pump sprays Another set of rules would reduce the reactive
Ahemicals in paints, coatings and solvents, making chemicals in paints, coatings and solvents, making
it more difficult to paint homes and varnish furni-
shift to electric charcoal starters for outlawed in a shift to electric charcoal starters for barbecues.
Radial tires would be required on cars and light "Radial tires last longer," Kelly said, explaining
that tires that last longer throw off less of the mi nute flecks of rubber that contribute to pollutants. Such a rule may seem trivial, but not in a region where more than 12 million residents drive 8 mil said.
Antonovich has rallied support among fellow conservatives and several bug lator representa-
tives, who are alarmed about potential economic impact.
iMcDonnell Douglas cannot build airplanes is they can't paint them; General Motors cannot cannot build rocket motors if they can't test fire them in the Santa Susana Mountains," said Tom
Whalen, who represents about 38,000 members of

## 'New Irish' in search of jobs

| Associated Press Writer | "That's the one reason all the way down the line," said the Rev. Michael Walsh, pastor of Holy | and are afraid to return home because the trip out of the United States could be one way |
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## Wholesale prices jump 1 percent

Wholesale prices soared 1.0 per consecutive month, pushed up by
surging energy and food prices the government said today. creases, as measured by the Leabor Department's Producer Price Index, mean that inflation
at the wholesale level one stop at the wholesale level one stop
short of retail is running at 12.6
percent annual rate so far in 1989. percent annual rate so far in 1989.
That is more than triple the 4.0
percent increase for all of last
Both large jumps had sur-
prised analysts, who in advance
of both reports had predicted
moderate rises of about 0.4 per-
cent. After January's numbers
were reported, economists dis-
missed them a an aberration
and said inflation would return to
the 4 percent to 5 percent annual
pace of late last year.
Wholesale food prices rose 1.2
percent tast month, the steepest
incease in 13 months. They had
risen almost as much in January, increase in 13 months. They had
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3nter Ebles.
Energy prices jumped 2.4 pér
cent overall in February, follow cent overall percent increase month earlier. The latest surge
was led by a 4.1 percent rise in was led by a 4.1 percent rise in
gasoline prices, the same as
anuary'sincrease Ron Walker, left, and Judy Blouin hold candles in vigil for Anderson Thursday night in Belleview, Fla



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## Soviets embrace family farms

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY MOSCOW (AP) - In a bold move aimed at increasing Soviet
food supplies, Communist Party leaders have embraced the concept of the family farm to allow
citizens to lease land for life and citizens to lease land for life and
pass it on to their heirs.
The policy-setting Central pass it on to their heirs.
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Committee also Committee also approved mea-
sures to improve the quality sures to improve the quality of
food eaten by the average Soviet, who consumes only about half as much meat and fruit as the typic-
al American but much more al American but much more
sugar and potatoes.
The committee ended a twoThe committee ended a twoing a long-awaited agricultural reliminate most food shortages by
${ }^{\text {196. We are not promising some- }}$ thing that we cannot achieve, but
we assure that we will be able to change the food situation for the Yegor K. Ligachev told a news conference. Giant collective and state
farms, onto which peasants were farms, by the millions during Josef Stalin's bloody collectiviza-
tion campaign of 60 years ago,

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## Lifestyles



These four Food Emporium employees were
recently honored upon their retirement. Pic- $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { years; Alma Goodner, } 111 / 2 \text { years; Elma } \\ & \text { Morris, } \\ & 12\end{aligned}$ years; and Kay Mytryk, 18 years. tured from left are Maxine Manning, 15

## Newsmakers

Michael E. Yarbrough
Pvt. Michael E. Yarbrough, $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { dian High School. } \\ \text { Tracy Lynn Bezner }\end{gathered}$ son of A.E. and Janice S. Yar-
brough of Canadian, has combrough of Canadian, has com-
pleted basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.
During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map read-
ing, tactics military justice first courtesy, mintary justice, irst aid, and
Army history and traditions.
He is a 1988 graduate of Cana-
Irishman loves green
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CHARLESTON, S.C. DEAR MR. MEVERS: I saved your

Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: In the book of
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notes should be writen in either
dark blue or black ink. Well, how about a professional Irishman wh
uses nothing but green ink? This man is so proud of the fact
that he is Irish that he never lets that he is Irish that he never let
anybody forget it for a minute. His house is painted green. He drives a
green car, and has cute little green car, and has cute little
shamrock designs on everything
from his business stationery to his mailbox.
Don't you think someone ought to tell that Jolly Green Giant tha
using green ink for correspondenc is not considered good etiquetete, in
case he doesn't know better? Sign case he doesn't know better? STE
me ... KNOWS BETTER DEAR KNOWS BETTER: I'm your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, sure it wouldn't faze him, but check or money order for $\$ 3.50$ ' $\$ 44$ in
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#### Abstract

CHICAGO, IIL- - Parents and children don't always see eye to eye, which means eye, which means negotiating becomes as big a pa job as nurturing. Negotiating is important to family life and in a postive, family life and in a postive, pleasant way makes living together possible, according to together possible, according to Irene C. Beck, director of program development for the Educa- tion Center for Shepard Pratt tion Center for Sheppard Pratt Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland. In the March In the March 1988 issue of PTA Today, Beck gives negotiating Today, Beck gives negotiating tips for parents with children of all ages. Parent like to think that if they're reasonable, their chil- dren will see the wisdom of their dren will see the wisdom of their opinions. But in most cases, re gardless of what parent say, chil- dren will think they are being tredren will think they are being tre- ated unfairly, Beck explains, ated unfairly, Beck explains, offering the following negotiating pointers for parents to help fami- lies work through their differ-


 lies work through their differences. ences. Know what needs to be
accomplished, determining what areas aren't negotiable, and de-
vise a plan. -Be sure both parents are in
agreement. There is strength in agreement. There is strength in
numbers and it also signals to children that the tactico of playing mom against dad wor't work.
-Listen to children's $\mathbf{n}$ needs. Go more than halfway to try to work
things out. Revise plans and strategies according to what is
duscussed duscussed.

Educator urges parents to negotiate with children
points that aren't critical. Try to
compromise early in discussion so children will feel better about continuing negotiations. - Agree to talk again after the there are slip-ups, look at the problems and try to find a way to solve them together.
Since strategies differ depending on the age of the children, Beck offers insight on how to handle preschoolers, elementary Short, simple and immediate negotiations work best for pre-
schoolers, who are eager to please. Their wants are impul-
sive and may change within sive and may change within the
hour. They are not yet able to reason or think logically. Negotiations with elementary
schoolchildren should include concrete plan of action. These children seek to imitate adults and want a bigger role in making dec, "they can follow some of your reasoning but are inconsistent in their own logic,", says Beck, adding, "They still have difficul-
ty understanding where you're coming from.'
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Judge allows group to hand out literature By .JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - A federal judge Thursday ordered allow a Christian group to hand ing spring break.
sued the resort town after receiv ing notice that its members against solicitatition on ordinance U.S. District Judge Filemonn from a premise that "the public beaches are a public forum." Davis and Street Reach Ministries sued the town Tuesday after ardinance. The lawsuit of the the town of interfering with conand speech. Pitt, a minister at Brownsvil-
le's interdominational Word God Family Church, said the outan alternative to the companies the spring-breakers
Judge Vela said Thursday he restraining order that the ministry had sought, because the town had agreed not to enforce the tion. Town attorney Paul Cunningable, "unless they're going to solicit funds.
Vela advised the town that distribution of religious literature is
protected under the U.S. Con stitution and ended the hearing by telling attorneys for both sides, ", God bless you, gentJay Sekulow, an attorney with
the Atlanta-Ga.-based Christian Advocates Serving Evangelism ministry, said: "We're thrilled to death. It's unfortunate we had to go through this exercise of com but we're pleased with the results and that justice prevailed. City Manager Eddie Campir single out any one group with its "We have an ordinance procommercial or religious," Cam pirano said. "'When the public is out there on the beach, they have
a right to be out there and enjoy it and be left alone."
South Padre officials have estimated that 200,000 to 300,000 stu sort near the mouth of the Rio Grande during the month of March. A spring break beach today.
Pitt said members of 47 different churches in his Youth Minis tribute literature on South Padre's beaches.
FGBM schedules breakfast meeting The Full Gospel Business Men will meet for breakfast at 7:30 Room at the Coronado Inn. All men are invited to attend and enjoy the good fellowship, a representative said
charge. meal will be provided at no

## Religion roundup

Can-named commission is can-named commission is
"studying the possibility of reconsidering" the Roman Catholic
ban on women as acolytes and ban on women as acolytes and
lectors in worship services, re-
ports the U.S. National Catholic ports the U.S.
News Service
FORT WORTH (AP)-A SouthNigeria says the denomination should have more black missionaries.
The Rev, David Cornelius, noting that he and his wife, Elwanda, are two of only five blacks among the more than 3,000 Southern
Baptist foreign missionaries, told Baptist foreign missionaries, told
a meeting of black pastors' wives: "Idon't feel that is representative of our part in this great con-
WHEATON, II. (AP) - Conditions for Christians in the Soviet
Union have improved so much that "the greatest revival in our there," says Peter Deyneka Jr.
president of the Slavic Gospel Association. zine, reported by Religious News
Service, Deyneka said "Christians are actually praying for Mr. Gorbachey in the So
hoping he'll stay on."


Three members of the cast of the Easter drama, Master, Is It I?, comprise a vignette from Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting The Last Supper. Pictured are, clockwise from top, Mike Three churches join together for Easter drama in Miami
MIAMI - Three Miami chur- assemble once more for the
ches are to jointly sponsor Mas- "Last Supper." Jesus is depicted ches are to jointly sponsor Mas- "Last Supper,"" Jesus is depicted
ter, IS It I?, a dramatic Easter presentation at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Sunday in Miami Baptist Church. The perpublic. Miami's Baptist, Methodist
and Christian churchen and Christian churches joined
together to bring the drama to their community.
The play is directed by Max
Presnell who many Presnell who many Miami resi-
dents know for his work with the
the Follie' the Follies' performances prior
to the Miami Cow Calling Contest each year.
Master, Is It I? is an individual account, based on the writings of how Jesus affected the lives of his disciples. Twelve men from First Christian Church of Pampa are to

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reaching for a piece of bread. Pe-
ter leans across John, asking ter leans across John, asking
Jesus who the betrayer is. John sits in brokenhearted silence. gesture of innocence. Thaddeu looks at Simon earnestly. Matth






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## Easter tour



The Church of the Brethren, 600 N . Frost, will be hosting the McPherson College Concert Choir on Monday evening,
March 27, at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The 34 -member choir, under the direction of Katherine Baker, is from McPherson, Kan. Members are spending their Easter break traveling to
three states on a six-day, eight-performance tour. The conthree states on a six-day, eight-perf
cert is free and open to the public.

## ew listens intently. Thomas demames shouts, "Impossible!" And sensitive Philip replies "Thou seest my heart, Lord. Is it <br> Dr. J.F. Elder <br> Announces his Retirement April 1, 1989 Records Available ot Office 8:00 A.M.-12:00 Hee 8.00 A.M.-12.00

enter of the tableau.
The actors are seated as the disciples are pictured in Leonar do da Vinci's painting, The Last
Supper. Dr. Chris Diebel, interim Supper. Dr. Chris Diebel, interim
pastor of First Christian Church of Pampa, will be narrator of the
presentation. presentation.
At the end of
players strike the pose pictured in da Vinci's work - the moment rayed by one of his disciples.
They are grouped in threes with each man reflecting his own thoughts and interacting with the men around him
Bartholomew
ing. Andrew protests; James udas turns from Jesus while


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Gonzalez, center, chats with customers in his Beaumont restaurant, one of six he owns.
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kepta $\begin{array}{lll}\text { eept a watchful eye on Gonzalez. } & \text { opened its Crazy Jose's franchise } & \text { work harder because others will } \\ \text { When Harken decided to start his in } \\ \text { in } & 1955 \text {, and plans to open a new } \\ \text { try to take it away from you But }\end{array}$ own Mexican restaurant busi- restaurant early next year, Gon- even though everything was
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## Woman arrested in murder-for-hire

ANGLETCN (AP)-ANew Jersey woman who
allegedly contacted a Texas prison inmate to arrange the slaying of her estranged husband has authorities said.
Meanwhile, Texas officials made public a list of
atich items found in the elll of Kevin J ames Veschi, 23 ,
of San Antonio, who is serving a life sentence for of San Antonio, who is serving a life sentence for
burglary and three 20-year sentences on attempted bapgialy and anreee aggravarted robbery and atemeft.
capitel Bexar County officiails searched Veschi's cell after a convicted murderer, John Civella, 33 , told
authorities Veschi approached him and wanted him to carry out slayings of at least 12 people, including judges, prosecutors, former attorneys, a
new $\mathbf{y}$ paper reporter and a New Jersey many On Wednesday, while officials were revealing the list of items found in Veschi's cell at the max-
imum inmum-security Ramsey IUnitit in Rosharon in in rara-
zoria County New Jersey officials were arriesting zoria County, New Jersey officials were arresting
a woman allegedyly linked in the murder-for-hire a woman
scheme.
Patricia Bello, 455. of Freehold Township, N.J.,
was arrested about 7 a . m . Wednessday on her way was arrested abbut 7 a.m. Wednesday on oner way
to work, said Anthon $J$. Mellaci $J$ Ir an assistant to work, said Anthony J. Mellaci Jr., an assistant
prosecutor for the Monmouth County, N.J., proprosectivor for
secutors office.
Mrs. Bello, who New Jersey authorities said had
contacted an undercover a gent and said she contacted an undercover agent and said she
wanted her 43-year-old husband, John Bello, killed, was being held in lieu of $\$ 100,000$ bond. She was charged with conspiring to com mit mur-
der or aggravated assault on her husband and with der or aggravated assault on her husband and with
conspiracy to commit murder or aggravated conspiracy to com.
assault with Veschi.
An affidavit submitted to a Texas judge in Brazoria County said that, according to Civella, Mrs.
Bello agreed to pay $\$ 5,000$ to Veschi and $\$ 5,000$ to
 Mr. Bello, according to the affidavit, is the
mother of Veschi's former girlfriend, who was not named in the document. Mellaci said about 300 piecese of mail were found in Vesch's sell and that at least 50 of them had
Mrs. Bello's name on them, but did not elaborate on their content.


## Juarez.

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Mrs. Bello's car and her home, but he declined to Mrs. Bello scar and her home, but he declined to
elaborate on what was found in those searches. Bello, an instructional aide for 7 th and 8 th grade
 divorce in October 1986, alleging "extreme cruel
ly" dating to 1974 , according to the divorce petity" dating to 1974, according to the divorce peti
tion.
The couple, however, continued to tive in the same home. Attorneys for the couple did not immediately return teephone calls to The Associated Press. ters, two photo allinums, several envelopes with papers, used carbon paper and a " "Convicts for
Christ" pocket planner, according to an inventory list submitted by Bexar County District Attorney's investigator Brian Price. The affidavit did not reveal the contents of the six co-conspirators who would be bable to provide lodging, weapons, vehicles and money to Civella in
return for the slayings. Among those allegedly
A.S. District Judge H.F. "Hip po," hat list wore Antonio, who is presiding over a $\$ 520$ million law
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officials with corruption in the prosecution of Ves chi and other clients.
Associate Justice David Berchelmann of the judge in Veschi's cases.
Attorney Michael Sawyer, who formerly repre Attorney Mich
Bexar County Assistant District Attorney Ed prosecuted Veschi.
Attorney William Reece, who represented Attorney Rudy Monsalvo, who Veschi claim coerced him into pleading guilty in several cases. Chi's sormer gang members to teestify against thim
 chim Deta Garza, a San Antonio woman who es
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slying collect insurance.
All-night liquor zones sought CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico hour liquor sales would be
(AP)- Restaurant and bar own-
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The order has deeply harmed the restaurant and bar industry, which employs about 30,0000 peo ple, said Raymundo Dominguez Juaree's Chamber of Restaurant
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Before Baeza's executive order, bars in Juarez could stay open at all hours, and Americans flocked to Juarez to sample its: nightife. But most bars must few nightelubs can stay open as late as 2 a.m.
weekends.
Dominguez said the zones prop:-
osal could attract tourist dollars: "Look at what night life has done for, Las Vegas and New Orleans," he said Monday. "Ir
certain sections of New Orleans, certain sections of New Orleans,
you can walk down the street with
a beer in your a beer in your hand. That's one of
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But Carlos C But Carios Calleros of the Chi
huahua State Government Affairs Office said the idea is un.
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He said plans to divide Juarea
into tourist and non-tourist areas mon
'Report: Government issued secret alert before bombing

LONDON (AP) - The govern-
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rorist attack two days before rorist attack two days before a
bomb blew Pan Am Flight 103 out of the sky over Scotland, the announced.
It said in a statement that the alert gave precise details of
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adio-cas and daughter $\begin{array}{ll}\text { new type of bomb, hidden in a } & \text { her husband, son and daughter } \\ \text { radio-cassette player, similar to } & \text { aboard Flight 103 said in a radio } \\ \text { the device that on Dee. } 21 \text { des- } \\ \text { interview Thursday the plane }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { the device that on Dec. } 21 \text { des- } & \text { interview Thursday the plane } \\ \text { troyed Flight } 103 \text {, killing all } 259 & \text { should have been searched for a }\end{array}$ MCorp's \$903 million loss top bank failure By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer
DALLAS (AP) - Federal regulators who have placed troubled the institution's 25 banks lost $\$ 903$ million last year, accounting for
almost half of Texas bank losses in 1988 . Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. also said MCorp's compo-
nent banks reported $\$ 213$ million in losses during the fourth quar cated the holding company's to al losses would approach $\$ 250$ million for the three-month
period. The loss compares to a $\$ 174$ mil-
lion loss for the component bank in 1987, FDIC statistician John Altheugh analysts note that the numbers do not necessarily re-
flect the aggregate picture of MCorp itself, the figures should
not differ drastically from the final report, currently expected on March $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { One analyst said he expected } \\ \text { the folding company only to add }\end{array}\right)$. to the losses. MCorp spokesman George the results, or provide aggregate figures. Texas banks lost $\$ 1.97$ billion to a $\$ 2.61$ billion loss in 1987 . But last year's Texas loss does not include the $\$ 2.3$ billion in red Corp. prior to its sale to NCNB Texas National Bank in July. - Nationwide, only Alaska and was otherwise a record year for bank performance.
Texas banking asssets declined
9.8 percent in 1988 's final quarter -from $\$ 189.61$ million to $\$ 171.1$ million, the FDIC said.
Other yearly statistics indicate: - Interest-bearing deposits fell
4.7
percent to $\$ 115.18$ billion while non-interest-bearing deposits
were down 7 percent to $\$ 28.2$ billion,
Primary capital, a key figure
used by the FDIC to determine used by the FDIC to determine
banking health, decreased 17.6 percent to $\$ 11.12$ billion. - Non-performing assets dropped flection of the FDIC's assumption of many of those assets. Earning
assets, meanwhile, fell 13.5 perassets, meanwhile,
cent to $\$ 142$ billion.

Pam Hanlon, a Pan Am spokes-
woman in New York, said today Pam Hanlon, a Pan Am spokes-
woman in New York, said today:
"There is indeed a memo dated
Dec. 19, but we did not receive it
until Jan. 17. I am not going to say until Jan. 17. I am not receive it more than that." She going to say not have the memo in front of the she would not talk about what should have been searched for
bomb. O3 million k failure Capital additions grew 820.3 percent, from $\$ 127$ million added
during 1987 to $\$ 1.17$ billion added during 1988 as the industry
undertook widespread recapitaization. Net chargeoffs rose 9.2 percent, $\bullet$ Net interest income fell 133.4 per-
cent, from $\$ 5.05$ million to $\$ 4.37$ million.
Overall, the numbers indicate Texas' banking doldrums are nearing or at the bottom, with
MCorp the last remaining main MCorp the last remaining major "Obviously banks are a laggin economic indicator,"'said Frank
Anderson, a financial industry Anderson, a financial industry
analyst with Stephens Inc, in Little Rock, Ark., so as the state's economy improves, the bank pic
ture will follow suit. the FDIC's int
banks entering 1989 with "a cleaner balance sheet and in a position to show earnings, where
we saw losses in the past," Quinn said from Washington., Quinn "The health of Texas banks is better than one would expect and
ter adjusting", for MCorp and
other large probiem other large problem institutions,
said Robert Rieke with Rauscher Pierce Refsnes in Dallas.
Texas holding company of Fort Worth already has reported a loss of
$\$ 510$ million with National Bancshares Corp. of Texas in San Antonio reporting a $\$ 189$ million
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of this and a little bit of the of this and a little bit of that."
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The FDIC has set an April 3 deadline for offers to buy MCorp,
which has agreed to let potential which has agreed to let potentia.
suitors review its books. The company has refused to say who has taken advantage of
that agreement, but various media reports have said representatives of San Francisco's Wells Fargo \& Co., leveraged
buyout specialist Kohlberg Krabuyout specialist Kohlberg Ko's
vis Roberts \& Co., and Chicago' Pritzker family have been in Dal-
las for a look-see.

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$\begin{array}{lll}\text { N.J., reacted angrily Thursday } & \text { furt, West Germany, then } \\ \text { when she learned the govern- } \\ \text { ment had warned airlines about a }\end{array}$ ment shad warned airlines about a
mossible terrorist attect "How the hell am I supposed to feel if they knew this (the bomb)
was going to be there?" she told
WCBS Radio. WCBS Radio.
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band, Warren; son, Michael; and band, Warren; son, Michael; and
daughter Lorraine Howe, said:
'If it's going to "If it's going to save a planeload of people and you have a report
that this thing might happen, it's worth (waiting) two hours."
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| for New York. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Jack, followed an initial warning } \\ \text { in November of a possible }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { gence sources that a group plan- } \\ \text { ned to bomb a Pan Am jet from }\end{array}$ | A radio-cassette player con-

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declined to be named, said:
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## Sports

## Ball State notches first ever NCAA tourney win



Area teams entered in weekend track meets


#### Abstract

and junior high track finals will get started at $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Saturday, while the high school track finals begin at $2: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Saturday. and Canadian travels to Stinnett to- day for the West Texas High InSaturday morning, and the finals in all divisions should begin about McLean is open this weekend and will kick off its track season








 Loyola Marymount, 20-11, sur-

Nebraska edges past Arkansas State in NIT

































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44 with $13: 50$ remaining. But Ed Louden scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half as arkansas state, $20-10$, battled back to take a 78 -76 lead on his
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lead before Johnson's Row Mexico 91, Santa Clara 76
Robbins' $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ing gave Arkansas State a } 79-76 & \text { serve Kurt Miller's } 20 \text { paced host } \\ \text { lead before Johnson's 14-foot } & \text { New Mexico over Santa Clara. } \\ \text { jumper pulled Nebraska within } \\ \text { one. } & \text { With the Broncos leading 54-3. } \\ \text { onew } & \text { New Mexico outscored Santa }\end{array}$ one.
Johnson's two free throws put $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { Johnson's two free throws put } \\ \text { the Huskers in the lead and Ray }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Clara } 34-17 \text { over the next } 11: 17 \\ \text { earn the victory } \\ \text { Richardson's free throw with six }\end{array} \\ \text { Mitch Burley led the Broncos }\end{array}$ Softball players meeting March 20
$\qquad$ March 20 , starting at $7: 30$ p.m. in the second floor court ro
Gray County Court House
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John n ts. braska, at 17-15, has Mexico 91, Santa Clara w Mexico outscored Santa

For better or worse - A Cub baseball fan for life

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clegiate collegiately. Pampa, thanks to
the Optimist Club's strong Little League and Babe Ruth prog rams, supplemented by a concerned and complete high school
effort, was once where the talent
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It's all recaptured by this Fire-
side Sports Classic, a great read
for the baseball fan. Another for the baseball fan. Another
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for the baseball fan. Branch Rickey expiained it
best when he said: "Why not give
every unscouted boy a chance to every unscouted boy a chance to
play baseball?" But next time,
make it clear that itis a Boy Scout makeitciear
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Spurs' Dallas Comegys (left) tries to get past the Nuggets David Greenwood Spurs 'out-awful' Nuggets

DENVER (AP) - Nuggets
coach Doug Moe showed his remarkable command of the lan-"out-awfulled" his Nuggets as
Denver managed a $119-102$ vicThe Nuggets blew a $21-$ point
fourthequarter fourth-quarter lead as the Spurs
rallied to within 11 points at 111 100 with $2: 33$ remaining in Thurs-
day night's game. 'San Antonio didn't really come back on us, we ejust played
so awful they made it close. For the whole game, they out-
awfulled us. If we can't keep our toughness in a game like this, we more difficult game," Moe said. ery team we sems on the road, ev-
and I think at will and I think some of it is left over
from games like this," the Nug from games like th
gets coach added. "We really only had about 18
minutes out of 48 with anywhere near good play. Fortunately, we played a team that was absolute-
ly pathetic. The last quarter it seemed like it was a contest to see who could lay down more," Moe
fumed. Spurs coach Larry Brown said
he was "happy with the kids who he was "happy with the kids who
brought us back in the game."
And sensing Men's And sensing Moe's caustic critique of the game, Brown added
"Whenever we play Doug, he al-
ways says Denver played awful,
whether they win or we win. Alex English sure was not awful
tonight." points and earned the praise of not only Brown but Spurs playe
Willie Anderson as well. "Alex English played great, as sing. I have never seen him pass like that," Anderson said.
The Nuggets took command in hee early minutes, breaking to a
1ead, faltered briefly as San Antonio ran off 10 bnanswered points for a $16-16$ tie, then pulled
into a $27-18$ at the end of the firs period.
The Spurs were leading the season series 3-1 going into the game.
Denver improved its home re
The Spurs made a man Nuggets on several occasions, pulling to within five points at 33 halftime lead. The Nugget quickly built their margin to 20 points early in the third period, then went to a 21 -point margin in
the final period before the Spurs
rallied.

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Michael Adams scored ${ }^{2}$ points for Denver, including
three 3-pointers, plus nine assists. Danny Schayes added 15 Clearwater leads Players Championship By bob GREEN PONTE VEDRA, Fla. - Some attitude, and Keith Clearwater Harvester basketball statistics "You can't casually go about that's what major leagues. And par 65 gave him the first-round plead Thursday in the $\$ 1.155$ million "Flet myself get into a casual ence. You can't do that," said Clearwater, who won twice in claiming the rookie of the year
title in 1987 , only to slump in 1988 . "I had to re-dedicate myself to "I had to re-dedicate myself to
the game about midseason last
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scoring with 19 points, leading
fiveother Spurs in double figures.
Denver shot 45.2 percent from the field to 41.7 for San Anfonio NBA Standings



Perimeter shots fall for Rockets

## 3 Personal

 HOUSTON (AP) - It was just another night at the
office for Akeem Olajuwon, but the strong outside shooting of the
pected surprise.
Olajuwon had a 32-point, 17-rebound performance to lead the Rockets to a $120-104$ NBA victory over the
Milwaukee Bucks Thursday night. It was the third straight game in which Olajuwon scored 30 points or But he got a great deal of help from Mike Woodson,
Buck Johnson and Purvis Short who combined to hit Bu-f -31, mostly from the perimeter.
"We played our inside-outside gat "We played our inside
Olajuwon also emphasized the defensive efforts of
"We played good defense as a team and as a result
we ran the floor well." he said we ran the floor well," he said.
Milwaukee Coach Del Harris
uwo and the Rockets' outside shooting.
"He's the best center in "He's the best center in the game," Harris said.
"After that it's hard to embellish. We were banking on the Rockets not hitting outside shots. . $f$ they have
the outside game going they are among the best in he league."
Woodson,
Woodson, who recovered from an 0-for-7 shooting perrormance Tuesday against Sacramento to a 10
for-1 showing and 23 points Thursday said the Rock-
ets have to continue to shoot well.
ets have to continue to shoot well.
"A lot of teams try to force us to shoot outside
because of the double threat inside," Woodson said. "We know we have to shoot well from the oustide to loosen things up."
Woodson certainly did create openings for both
Olajuwon and Otis Thorpe who contributed 10 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists for the first triple-double of his career. "When you hit the outside shots like tonight you guy and getting the ball to him. And then Woody was
hitting the open shots in the corner." hitting the open shots in the corner."'
Terry Cummings and Paul Pressy had 21 points
each for the Bucks and Larry Krystkowiak had 17 each for the Bucks and Larr
and Ricky Pierce scored 16 .
Cummings credited
Cummings credited Houston for their versatile
game.
"They always play well inside," Cummings said.
"Tonight the key was their outside game. They'd b. an awesome team if they had both more consis

Five-on-one EL PASO (AP) - TO
heara couple of Texas-E Paso players describe it, NCAA basketball tourna-
ment game betwen State will be like a game Indeed, Louisiana
tate guard Chris Jackson is so good, he's only ever to be name
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Studies: Inequalities persist and widen among races in U.S.

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They have twice the trouble getting jobs, are three times more likely to be poor and will endure more
crime and divorces. crime and divorces. quality of life for blacks is getting worse in some areas from cradle to grave, according to recent
studies detailing gaps between blacks and whites studies detailing gaps between blacks and whites.
"There are still deep inequalities between the races," said Billy Tidwell, direction of research for the National Urban League in Washington. "The nation cannot allow such a significant part ,
citizenry to experience such disadvantages,
The cheerless picture such dior blacks., reinfargesced in a
report released by the U.S. Department of Health report released by the U.S. Department of Health
and Human Services, can begin before birth. Of 1,000 black babies born in 1984, 18.4 died be-
fore they were a year old. The mortality rate for
the National Centers for Disease Control.
A black baby is three times more likely as white one to be born to a mother who had no prenatal care, according to a 1989 study by the Urban
League. A black male teen-ager is six times as likely as a white to be killed, the study said. "Millions of black children today live in a deso-
late world where physical survival is a triumph late world where physical survival is a triumph,
where fear and hopelessness reign, and where the future holds no promises and few opportunities," said Marian Wright Edelman, president of the
Children's Defense League Children's Defense League.
A black child born in 1986 can expect to die six A black child born in 1986 can expect to die six
years sooner than a white child, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Life expectancy among
whites rose from 75.3 years to 75.4 years between whites rose from 75.3 years to p5.4 years between
1984 and 1986. For blacks, the number dropped

The poverty rate for blacks in 1986 was 31.1 per-
cent, compared with the 11 percent rate for whites, the Census Bureau said. The jobless rate among blacks in 1987 was 13 agencies counted blacks who were so discouraged they have quit looking for work, the rate
approaches 25 percent according to Committee for Full Employment
The median black family income was compared with $\$ 30,809$ for whites, according to the
Urban League The Urban League. That same year, 44.2 percent of
black families had incomes of less than $\$ 10,000$,
more than triple the rate for whites. In black families, single women are more apt to be in charge
Black male Black males have the highest death rates from
accidents to violence of any ethnic group with 153
per 100,000 . The white rate is 98.6 per 100,000 ,
according to a 1984 Urban League report. The divorce rate among blacks jumped from 45 per 1,000 marriages in 1960 to 118 per 1,000 marrages in 1981 . White couples divorced at the rate of
27 per 1,000 in 1960 and 82 per 1,000 in 1981 , the 27 per 1,000 it
report said.
"Black males run a deadly gauntlet of dangers who can support families," said James McGee, an Urban League researcher.
Elderly blacks are three times as likely to be poor as aged whites, according to a report by the Blacks make up 12 percent of the national population, but 34 percent of prison inmates are

Family, friends meet to support Terry Anderson By bon mower

## $\underset{\text { Friends, colleagues and relatives }}{\text { WASHING TOM }}$ of Terry Anderson marked the journalist's fourth year as a hospage in Lebanon. Thursday, urging his kidnappers to end his suffering by releasing him imAnderson is "frustrated, tired and lonely ... and tired of being and lonely $\ldots$ and tired of being caged like an animal," ty Say of Cadiz, Ky., the sister of dent. Tom Brokaw of NBC News, who moderated an hour-long who moderated an hour-long ceremony in a House office build- ing, said Anderson has not been ing, said Anderson has not been forgotten as he enters his fifth year as a dingy room. "We cant people a are denied turn our ks when The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a former hostage held for a time with Anderson said that before his release on July 26, 1986, he promised the journalist "that I would never forget him, that others would never forget him." Colleagues who knew and worked with Anderson, one of nine American hostages held in Lebanon, talked of his dedication to his job and his desire to tell the story of the war-torn nation. "He took big risks... and he has years," said David Ignatius, an associate editor of The Washingleased tomorrow, if possible.," Thomas Friedman, diplomatic correspondent for The New York Times, said the radical Moslem Shiites believed to hold Anderson are damaging Islam's image by keeping hostages. <br> ever going to be told again is is our comrades are free," he said. Bruce Laingen, a former hos- take in Iran, echoed that thought the hostage-holders are doing a "grievous disservice to Islam,", he said at the event, which was co-sponsored by No Greater Love, a humanitarian organizalion, and the Journalists Comm tee to Free Terry. Anderson. Foreign Relations Committee, attended the ceremony, as did Reps. Cliff Stearns, R-Fla.; Nick Joe Rahall, D-W.Va., and Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa. Lebanese Ambassador Abdallah pouty assistant secretary of state for Near East affairs. On Wednesday, Moynihan said planation that nothing can be done." He introduced a resoludion Thursday in the Senate "Something must be done, the executive branch must seek to use every avenue, formal and informal, to win the hostages free- dom," Moynihan said in a statemint. Meantime, administration officials say there has been no change in the hostage policy since President Bush assumed office nearly two months ago. "In terms of our policy, there foresee one," said a State Departmint Mideast specialist, speaking on condition of anonymity. He might wort Lion was embarrassed in Novembor 1986 by revelations it had sold weapons to Iran, the U.S. policy we're willing to concessions, but But Say has been critical of U.S. government efforts on be- half of the hostages.

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