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TUESDAY

Soviets order cuts in Lithuania's natural gas supp

By ANN IMSE **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) – Soviet officials ordered drastic cuts in natural gas supplies to Lithuania today, putting into force a threatened economic embargo to break the Baltic republic's drive for independence, Lithuanians Supreme Council, confirmed the telegram's text, which

Soviet officials also plan to cut oil and gasoline to the republic on Wednesday, Lithuanian officials said. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had given Lithuania Moscow. until Sunday to repeal laws enacted since the republic's parliament declared independence March 11.

President Bush said his administration is studying how to respond if Moscow carries out the threats, but he refused to elaborate.

"We're waiting to see if the Soviet announcements are implemented," Bush said. "Clearly those announcements are contrary to the approach that we have urged and that others have urged upon the Soviet Union.

"We are considering appropriate responses if these threats are implemented," Bush said. "And I'm going to leave it right there.'

"Implementing the orders of the government of the vened today to define a response to Gorbachev's ulti-

Soviet Union and those of the state gas concern ... supmatum threatening an economic blockade. plies of natural gas ot the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic will be sharply reduced from the 17th of April," said a telegram sent by a Soviet gas official to Moscow's objections to laws enacted in the Baltic state from Prunskiene. Lithuanian authorities.

Rita Dapkus, a spokeswoman for the Lithuanian was broadcast on the republic's official radio and moni-

tored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London. No official announcement was made immediately in

Teresa Juodenienie, a secretary for Premier Kazimiera Prunskiene, said in a telephone interview that the Lithuanian government received a telephone warning from the Druzhba, or Friendship, enterprise that supplies oil to Lithuania, saying that deliveries of oil and gasoline will be curtailed beginning Wednesday.

She said the telegram announcing the natural gas reduction was sent only to Lithuania's gas authority rather than to the government, and that officials did not immediately know whether the cut already had taken effect and what percentage would be reduced.

The news came after Lithuania's Parliament con-

The republic's prime minister sent Gorbachev a telepromoting its March 11 independence decree.

Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene said Lithuania's leaders were ready to discuss allowing residents who so desire to remain Soviet citizens and permitting revoke its independence declaration. Lithuanians to join the Soviet army if they so choose.

tection of borders.

Gorbachev on Friday gave Lithuania 48 hours to rescind laws on those issues, or face a cutoff of prod-Soviet president described as "unconstitutional" such Lithuanian proposals as releasing Lithuanian youth from the annual spring conscription into the Soviet army and introducing the republic's own identity cards.

Gorbachev did not specify what supplies could be cut off, but Lithuania depends on the Kremlin for oil, gas, machinery, raw materials, chemicals and automo-

The deadline expired Sunday night with no visible

Gorbachev has refused to meet with Lithuanians unless the republic cancels its independence declaration gram on Monday seeking a meeting to negotiate and there was no immediate response to the telegram

> Lithuanian activists say they consider Gorbachev's ultimatum Friday to be a softening of his position because he did not demand outright that the republic

In her telegram, Prunskiene said a broad economic She also expressed a willingness to discuss the pro- boycott would damage both the Soviet and Lithuanian

If measures are not defined, Prunskiene said in an interview on Soviet television Monday night, "this is a ucts the Soviet Union supplies to the republic. The cold and very hard war, a war with the people of Lithuania, which includes people who consider themselves citizens of the Soviet Union."

Her remark implied that Gorbachev's sanctions could hurt the loyal Soviets in Lithuania whom he claims to be protecting. If fuel is cut off, many ethnic Russian factory workers would be among .hose losing their jobs in Lithuania and plants in the Soviet Union would stop getting parts manufactured in the republic.

The evening newscast Vremya ran the Prunskiene interview in an unusually straightforward broadcast.

Tax bomb



(AP Laserphoto)

Federal agents search for evidence at the site of an explosion outside a suburban Detroit, Mich. post office Monday night. An envelope containing a tea bag in apparent reference to the tax protest that helped spark the American Revolution blew up outside the Royal Oak Post Office as workers collected tax returns. The bomb spewed a red liquid. A postal worker collecting last-minute federal tax returns was slightly injured in the incident. The envelope was addressed to "IRS tax thieves."

County commissioners name Lockridge to fill out constable term for Precinct 2

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **News Editor**

Gray County commissioners unanimously selected a former Gray County sheriff's deputy and city police officer to serve as Precinct 2 Constable for the remainder of the present term during a regular session Monday.

Chris Lockridge of Pampa will fill the position now held by Herman Kieth, said County Judge Carl Kennedy. Kieth is retiring at the end of April because of health problems.

Four applications for constable were reviewed by the Commissioners' Court, Kennedy said. Lockridge, a certified law enforcement officer with 12 years experience, was selected because of his extensive qualifications.

A deciding factor was the fact that Lockridge lived in Precinct 2, the judge added. According to state law, an appointee for constable must live in the precinct six months prior to the appointment and in the state for at least a year before the appointment, he explained.

Lockridge's appointment will end on Dec. 31, 1990, completing Kieth's term, Kennedy said, adding that anyone wishing to run for the next Precinct 2 constable term must file to be on the ballot for the supervisor from 1978 to 1981.



Chris Lockridge

November election.

The new constable served as a Gray County Sheriff Deputy under Sheriff Rufe Jordan from 1986 through December 1988.

He was an officer with the

Lockridge served with the U.S. asking for bids." Army as a sergeant and patrol

While with the military, Lockridge received certificate of achievements for outstanding performance as a squad leader and for dedicated

He attended the U.S. Army military police academy at Fort McClellan, Ala., in 1978 and the Texoma Regional Police Academy in Dennison in 1981.

In addition, he holds 25 hours of law enforcement education from Frank Phillips College in Borger and numerous continuing education units in law enforcement.

Lockridge has also earned basic and intermediate certificates from the Texas Commission on Law **Enforcement Officers Standards and** Education.

Following a break for lunch, commissioners met with Larry Jenousek, an architect with the Austin firm of Maxey & Associates Inc., which is handling the design of the new county jail. Commissioners discussed the subject until 4:40 p.m. Monday.

"We're still approaching the Pampa Police Department from final plans," Kennedy said. "I would 1982 to 1986 and the Dennison say we will have final plans and Police Department from 1981 to specification ready in the next 30 to 45 days and we'll be ready to start

> A large portion of the discussion See COUNTY, Page 2

Hoechst Celanese Corp. are asking for over \$1.2 billion in actual and exemplary damages in a pending A list of plaintiffs includes sur-

vivors of the three men killed during grounds. the 1987 plant explosion, as well as

to a court document.

By BEAR MILLS

case against the company.

Staff Writer

memory and neuro-muscular difficulties." The suit also said the man fathered a child who suffers brain damage, which the family blames on the chemical plant. employees registered in the court

A Hutchison County man who

claims his four childrens' learning disabilities stem from chemical exposures at the plant. He is asking for \$1.5 million in actual and punitive damages from Celanese. Vernon Hartline, a Celanese dangers.

attorney based in Dallas, said this

the court to demand more proof of rication. Plaintiffs in a lawsuit against each claim.

Plaintiffs seek more than \$1.2 billion

replead by March 31 and they did not comply with that," Hartline said. "That was a result of our filing special exceptions on multiple legal

Hartline charged that attorneys a number of those injured during the for the plaintiffs, including Charles clear lack of management. They told Also included in the in the suit Upchurch of Amarillo, had missed was just water, not water with toxic of more than 100 plaintiffs is a two deadlines in repleading the case waste in it." Kingsmill family that said the and were "foot dragging."

However, Hayden said today stress, anguish, and fear," according during a telephone interview that the delays were caused by a desire Another litigant, who lists his to settle with Lloyds of London employer as Santa Fe Railroad, said with whom Hoechst AG, the parent exposure to the plant and its chemi- company of Celanese, had an insurcals has caused "fatigue, insomnia, ance policy – on some of the claims and to separate explosion claims from a proposed toxic tort against

the corporation. "There is an old saying that when you hurt them, that's when Among complaints by Santa Fe they really holler," Hayden said. "Before this is over, they are going document are liver disorders, mis- to say they don't want anymore carriages, lung cancer and so n can-cheese, they just want out of the

One of the plaintiffs, Mike Holhad done contract work at the plant land of Amarillo, claimed today that through freedom of information he has gathered proof that toxic chemicals were spilled from tank cars Santa Fe brought into Celanese and exposed him and others to chemical

Brent Stephens, Pampa plant

in damages in lawsuit against Celanese morning that the variety of maladies manager, said any such charges by listed in the suit have led him to ask Santa Fe employees were pure fab-

> "From our deepest feelings, I 'The court had ordered them to mean no harm to Pampa," Holland said. "Our objective is to expose what's really going on. Getting any (financial) help for my family is way off down the road. They are (verbally) attacking us, but if you look at the documents, there is a Hayden of Houston and Tom us the water in ponds out there it

> > He said he worked off and on at

he plant from 1974 to 1982. "My daughter was born with brain damage and had all kinds of problems," Holland said. "I started having persistent symptoms numbness on the right side of my body - and I went to the doctor. I was defensive and had no idea I had ever been exposed to toxic waste. But when you look at government studies, you see the danger."

Holland said he has been diagnosed as having nerve damage that could have come from exposure to chemicals.

Dr. Gale Billings of Albuquerque, N.M., an environmental specialist for the plaintiffs who said the case is the first time in his career he has sided against a chemical plant, noted in a letter to the court that internal memos and official documents obtained from Celanese prove to him the tank cars did dump washings into "open ditches, open

See CELANESE, Page 2

Court: No right to take drugs in religious practice

WASHINGTON (AP) - The court of treating religious freedom for ees are hired to break the strike. no constitutional right to take the hallucinogenic drug peyote as a religious practice.

The justices, voting 6-3, said Oregon officials may deny unemployment benefits to two fired drug counselors who ingested small

amounts of peyote in Indian religious ceremonies. Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the court, said the First Amend-

gious freedom. 'We have never held that an individual's religious beliefs excuse him from compliance with an otherwise valid law prohibiting the con-

late," he said. Oregon's drug laws do not "regulate religious beliefs, the communication of religious beliefs or the raising of one's children in those Court today made it more difficult beliefs," Scalia added.

tice Harry A. Blackmun accused the striking workers after new employ-

Supreme Court ruled today there is the first time as a "luxury" rather than "an essential element of liberty."

Today's ruling is a signal to Indians that religious freedom for unorthodox practices is "an unfulfilled and hollow promise," Black-

He was joined by Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall

Scalia's opinion was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist a non-striker or a strike crossover, ment does not permit people to and Justices Byron R. White, John may disagree with the purpose or break the law in the name of reli- Paul Stevens and Anthony M.

> Justice Sandra Day O'Connor provided the sixth vote to deny the unemployment benefits to the fired drug counselors.

duct that the state is free to regu-But she said in a separate concurring opinion that the five other justices in the majority went too far in limiting religious freedom.

In other action, the Supreme for employers to withdraw recogiToday's 5-4 decision in a Texas

case reversed a federal appeals court ruling that said the National Labor Relations Board must presume strikebreakers oppose the strikers' union. 'Replacements may in some cir-

cumstances desire union representa-

tion despite their willingness to cross the picket line," Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for the court. "In addition, a replacement, like

strategy of the particular strike and refuse to support that strike while still wanting that union's representation at the bargaining table," he said. The high court said the no-pre-

sumption policy is rational and within the labor board's discretion. Joining Marshall were Chief Jus-

tice William H. Rehnquist and Justices William J. Brennan, Byron R. White and John Paul Stevens.

Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Antonin Scalia, Sandra Day O'Con-In a strongly worded dissent, Justion of a labor union representing nor and Anthony M. Kennedy dis-

Bush administration pressuring Congress for Central American aid package

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration is turning up the heat on Congress to enact an \$800 million aid package for Central America, calling further delay an affront to allies in the region.

Administration officials say that talling the aid package beyond the April 25 inauguration of U.S.backed Nicaraguan President-elect Violeta Chamorro would be a foreign policy embarrassment.

It also would be a burden on the government of Honduras, a longtime U.S. ally, the officials say. Many States government would respond in Nicaragua's hour million for Nicaragua. of the Contra rebels the United States hopes to resettle of need," the president said. remain in camps in Honduras.

President Rafael L. Callejas to discuss the Contra resettlement problem and other Central American issues.

Also on the agenda at today's Bush-Callejas meeting was the status of efforts by the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the United States and Japan to help Honduras ease its large international debt.

Addressing a White House audience on Latin American issues Monday, Bush said Congress - which returns from its Easter-Passover recess on Wednesday was wrong to not provide the funds before the break.

more so in democracy itself in Nicaragua," he added. A senior administration official, briefing reporters at

the White House on the condition of anonymity, said: "It would be a very unfortunate message for the Congress to send to Mrs. Chamorro not to have this on the president's desk by her inauguration."

supposedly to help some other part of the world would be a historic mistake," the official said.

"I have pledged to Mrs. Chamorro that the United Congress, calls for \$500 million for Panama and \$300

"I believe the United States of America has a great adding money for U.S. projects including food stamps, now in Honduras.

President Bush was meeting today with Honduran deal at stake in the success of Violeta Chamorro, but disaster relief, fighting forest fires and veterans' programs. The Senate has yet to act on the legislation.

Many members have called for expanding the package to include more aid for emerging Eastern European democracies. The administration said last week that it would rechannel about \$3.6 million in already appropriated

funds to help a joint United Nations-Organization of "Time is wasting. To cut this package and reduce it American States team begin demobilizing Contra rebels now encamped in Honduras. However, the senior administration official said, "There

The administration's package, bogged down in are some 45,000 family members of the resistance who will remain in Honduras as refugees. They want to go home." Bush's \$300 million request for Nicaragua includes

The House increased the package to \$2.4 billion, \$47 million for resettling Contra fighters and families

Services tomorrow

OSBORNE, Irene – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

IRENE OSBORNE

Irene Osborne, 81, died Monday, April 16, 1990, pa in Amarillo. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Winger, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Osborne was born in Pampa on Aug. 3, 1908, the daughter of Panhandle pioneers, William Burl Jackson and Minnie Haynes. She moved to Pampa in 1938 from Miami, where she had taught school for several years. She was a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree. She lived in Pampa until 1985, when she moved to Amarillo. She was married to Dr. Dovle F. Osborne, Ph.D., in 1938 in Albuquerque, N.M. He died in 1949. She was a member of First United Methodist pa Church and Friendship Sunday School Class. She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Twentieth Century Culture Club and the

Survivors include one son, Wyeth J. Osborne of Pampa; one daughter, Janet Kamschroeder of Dalhart; three sisters, Florence Hansen of Indio, Calif.; Ruthanna Cox of Lake Elsinore, Calif., and Sue Paxton of Alamogordo, N.M.; five grandchildren, Katrina Taylor of Red Oak; Kerry Kampschroeder and Kendi Jo Kampschroeder, both of Dalhart, and Barry Osborne and Leigh Ellen Osborne, both of Pampa.

The family will be at 1700 N. Russell. PHILLIP M. COOK

AMARILLO – Phillip M. Cook, 76, father of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, April 15, 1990. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Danny Chisum, pastor of Sanborn Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Ceme-

Mr. Cook was born in Miami, moving to Amarillo in 1936. He married Edna Peel in 1936 at Plainview, They lived in Abernathy before moving to Amarillo. He was a member of Sanborn Baptist Church. He owned Cook's Tractor and Equipment Co. at 1201 S. Ross St. from 1954 until 1987

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Wayne Cook and Donnie Cook, both of Amarillo; two daughters, Glenda Shelley of Amarillo and Phyllis Beckham of Pampa; two sisters, Viola James of Arwell and Eva Tate of Amarillo; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-

The family requests memorials be to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association.

ANNIE L. DIXON

CANYON – Annie L. Dixon, 86, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, April 16, 1990, in Canyon. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Hart Cemetery with D.L. Harguess, minister of Hart Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mrs. Dixon was born in Hart in 1904. She had been a resident of Pampa for 45 years. She was previously employed as a switchboard operator for Highland General Hospital.

Survivors include one son, G.B. Dixon of Canyon; and two sisters, Annie Bell McCoy of Austin and Madeline Dutton of San Marcos.

The family requests memorials be made to Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa.

Calendar of events

discourage the trend of sealing court

makes clear that court records are

'It makes explicit the commitment

adopted rules that Doggett said. Doggett said.

records in them are presumed to be a sealing order.

Justice Lloyd Doggett.

closely defined exceptions.

open," Doggett told reporters.

cially in urban areas.

documents if they concern public

'If in doubt seal,' just as the pre-

AGGIE MUSTER

Former students of Texas A&M University will assemble in Pampa at 6:30 p.m. Saturday for the annual Aggie Muster at the Biarritz Club in Coronado Inn. Also invited are families and parents of former and current students, friends of Texas A&M, and prospective students and their parents. Reservations must be made by Wednesday by calling chairman Joe VanZandt at 669-8033 (office) or 665-6236 (home).

by the Texas Supreme Court will it's open,' "Doggett said.

profession feel is being abused, says secrets and "other intangible prop-

open to the public, with certain thing filed with the court would be

are taxpayer-funded, are open and the case for secrecy," they could obtain

He said the Supreme Court had said he voted against the pretrial

worked toward a consensus but had rule, stated that the Supreme Court

resolved three troublesome propos- reviewed the sealing of court

health and safety or corruption in inherently unfair about the standard

been routinely sealing records, espe- It's as good a balance between pub-

Doggett said trial judges have said. "I believe it's a good standard.

available pretrial statements and judicial standards were needed.

makes it clear that our courts, which someone really had a legitimate the language.

by 5-4 votes, including making mined that as a result of abuses, for Texas."

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The Pampa Police Department reported the fol-

MONDAY, April 16

Rhonda Snow, 609 Red Deer, reported criminal

Vic Laramore, 413 Magnolia, reported a theft at

Johnson's Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis,

Parker Boats and Motors, 301 S. Cuyler, reported

Benny Wells, Amarillo, reported criminal mis-

TUESDAY, April 17

Police reported domestic violence in the 1000

Arrests

TUESDAY, April 17

John Paul Parks, 23, 1201 Garland, was arrested

in the 600 block of Starkweather on charges of driv-

ing while intoxicated-breath test refusal, driving

without headlights when required, driving on the

wrong side of the road, no driver's license and no

The Pampa Police Department reported no acci-

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls dur-

far in one step," he told reporters.

al matters included Justices Jack

Hightower, Franklin Spears, Oscar

That would mean Phillips and

Texas Media, a statewide First

Amendment organization, and the

America, based in Washington,

Texas Media chairman Ira D.

"When requests to close records

judge involved will have to meet

specific criteria to do so, and the

public will have a right to challenge

those decisions beforehand," said

metropolitan editor of The Houston

applauded the court's action.

Mauzy and C.L. Ray.

He said the rules, effective Sept. Justices Raul Gonzalez, Nathan

Chief Justice Tom Phillips, who Association of Trial Lawyers of

"I don't believe there's anything are made, the attorneys and the

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Births

To Mr. and Mrs.

Dismissals

Clyde Cummings,

Karen Shafer, Canadi-

Kenneth Shufeldt,

George Taylor, Pampa

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HOSPITAL

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Robert Barnard, Sham-

Dismissals

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dn 1/8

Admissions Vanna Bradley, Pam- Charles Gowin of Pampa,

Melton Burns, Pampa

Brenda Carruth, Pam-

Bertha Cox, Pampa Wanda Ford, Pampa Michael Martin, Pam-

Nellie Bass Martin, Taylor Meyer, Pampa

Juanita Osborne, White Deer Walter Ransom, Pam-

Andrew Wehmeir, Sammy Whatley, Pam-

Clyde Cummings (ex- mas, Ark.

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Minor accidents

block of Sirroco.

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Stocks

Montana official says religious groups' fuel storage tanks threaten Yellowstone

By MIKE DENNISON **Associated Press Writer**

CORWIN SPRINGS, Mont. (AP) - Underground tanks built by a religious group girding for apocalypse have leaked more than 30,000 gallons of fuel near Yellowstone National Park and are "popping their seams City. big time," an official warns.

The leaks had neighbors fed up and the state consid-

The group stored 634,500 gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel in 35 underground tanks as part of a 750-person fallout-shelter complex it is completing at its Corwin Springs headquarters five miles north of Yellow-

The fuel was intended for use after an unspecified construction at the site, Pilcher said. global catastrophe - possibly nuclear holocaust - the group believes may occur this spring. The church and its followers are building dozens of smaller shelters in the Paradise Valley region north of Yellowstone preparing for possible disaster.

The fuel leaked from at least three of the 35 under-State officials fear more ruptures.

Pilcher, warned Monday: "They're popping the seams big time; these aren't any small ruptures.

Reporters were not allowed by the church to visit the site, near Mol Heron Creek, an important trout spawning stream that runs into the Yellowstone River.

Small amounts of fuel that reached the creek Sunday were gone Monday, and no major damage had occurred, officials said. But U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser-

State officials met on Monday in Helena to discuss legal steps against the church but reached no decision.

should be stopped. We'd like to see penalties assessed the shelter complex during the original review a year for the damage that's occurred," said Julia Page, presiago.

dent of the Upper Yellowstone Defense Fund in Gardiner, Mont., at the park's northern gate.

Church officials said they're committed to cleaning up the spilled fuel and will excavate and inspect all 35, tanks. Workers were pumping out tanks and loading the fuel into trucks to be taken as far away as Salt Lake

"No one wants a repeat of this situation," said church spokesman Murray Steinman. "Everything that ering legal action against the Church Universal and Tri- can be done is being done. Our goal is to get this umphant as work continued Monday to clean up the cleaned up. ... They've mobilized a literal army up.

> State officials are trying to determine if the spill violated the state's water quality and underground storage tank laws.

> The state also may seek an injunction to guarantee the tanks are emptied, tested and removed, or to halt

State officials said the confirmed ruptures in three tanks suggest more of the tanks may leak because of a possible flawed installation. "Each and every one of these tanks is at risk," said Kevin Keenan of the Water

Pilcher said the tanks may have ruptured because ground tanks. The church reported the leaks last week. they were installed in frozen soil that shifted when it began to thaw. Their installation during the winter The head of the state Water Quality Bureau, Steve exempted the tanks from regulations that took effect

Steinman said the tanks met state and federal specifications and were installed by experienced engineers. He said the church had not rushed to beat the April 1

The group owns about 30,000 acres in southern Montana's Park County. Local officials estimate 2,000 to 3,000 church members live in the scenic mountain vice officials took water samples downstream from the valley. The church said nobody is living in the fallout

State officials earlier this year reopened an environmental review of church developments near Corwin "I think any further progress (of construction) Springs, saying the church concealed construction of

Consumer prices rise sharply in March

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

ernment reported today. housing costs and another surge in price pressures.

percent increase in January.

new clothing prices.

caught by surprise by the brisk March advance, said it showed that inflationary pressures are not overall March increase. retreating as quickly as had been hoped. Many analysts had been ed to more than one-fifth of the inflationary pressures.

looking for a much more modest 0.2 increase as apparel prices rose by percent price increase in March.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- the year, consumer prices have risen sumer prices shot up an unexpected- at an annual rate of 8.5 percent. ly high 0.5 percent in March, push- That is the fastest quarterly increase ing the inflation rate for the first since the spring of 1982 and is far three months of 1990 to its highest above the 4.6 percent price increase level in almost eight years, the gov- for all of 1989.

Today's bad inflation news was The Labor Department blamed likely to strengthen the resolve of last month's brisk increase in the the Federal Reserve to keep interest Consumer Price Index on a jump in rates high in an effort to dampen Housing costs climbed 0.5 percent

February's gain and followed a 1.1 1 percent rise in the cost of owning a Private economists, who were ly fallen 0.1 percent in February.

1.6 percent, following a record 3.3 Through the first three months of percent increase in February. Many economists had been look-

> ing for prices to moderate in March, aided by lower food and energy costs. Energy prices were down during the month, dropping by 0.8 percent,

pushed lower by falling gasoline prices and another big drop in home heating oil costs. Food prices rose 0.4 percent dur-

ing the month, slightly better than the 0.5 percent increase in February, as a big drop in fruit and vegetable The 0.5 percent rise matched in March, pushed upward by a sharp prices offset increase in other areas.

Prices excluding the volatile home. Homeowners' cost had actual- food and energy sectors were up sharply as well in March, climbing The advance in housing costs 0.7 percent, the fastest increase accounted for almost one-half of the since a 0.8 percent rise in December. Economists believe this core Higher clothing costs contribut- rate is a better gauge of underlying

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Celanese

ponds and on the ground."

Holland said it was that chemical-laden water he and other Santa Fe employees waded in while at the

Stephens said the plant has tion Agency' standards with waste

toxic or otherwise. "That is one of the allegations

our employees find the most ridiculous," Stephens said.

However, 52 present or former Santa Fe employees all charge they were made to wade in the chemicals while moving the tank cars.

Upchurch and Hayden said it is always met Environmental Protec- a desire for full exposure of the level of chemical exposure at the and that no employee of Celanese or plant that is causing them to Santa Fe ever waded in chemicals, request all court documents be

released to the press.

Former Texas Supreme Court Judge William Kilgarlin, a master in discovery on behalf of the court, said today from Austin that the plaintiffs have not fully answered pending interrogatories in the case and that he has not ruled on a complete release of information from

"I've recommended all records on the explosion be released," Kilgarlin said.

He said the case is similar to one he heard based in Houston several years ago in which Monsanto was accused of dumping chemicals near a neighborhood.

He also said, when asked, that Monsanto won the case and was cleared of all charges.

But he noted that the Celanese. and Monsanto cases would have no 12, 1-3. Bring proof of income for reflection on one another nor on his

recommendations to the court.

Thursday warming to low 80s by Saturday. Lows in the 50s Thursday cooler with thunderstorms more and in the 60s Friday and Saturday.

South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Late night and morn-

ing clouds. Otherwise partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Coastal Bend: Wednesday near 70 north to low Chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday. Otherwise late night and morning clouds becoming partly cloudy in the afternoons. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 70s coast to the 80s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 70s coast, in the 80s to near 90 inland. Southeast Texas,

ing clouds. Otherwise partly cloudy

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derstorms. Lows in the 70s coast to

the 60s inland. Highs generally in

Oklahoma - Considerable cloudiness and cool tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Wednesday, most numerous in the west. Lows tonight upper 30s Pan-

City briefs

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

70 percent chance of rain. Low in the mid 30s with east winds at 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday, a 70 percent chance of rain with some thunderstorms possible. High in the low 50s with winds from the east-southeast at 10 to 20 mph. Monday's high was 81; the overnight low was

West Texas - Tonight, cloudy and cool with light rain or drizzle most sections except embedded thunderstorms Concho Valley and lower Pecos Valley with possible heavy rain. Lows from mid 30s Panhandle to mid 50s Concho Valey and from upper 40s far west to near 60 Big Bend. Wednesday, cloudy and a little warmer with light rain or drizzle most sections except possible heavy rain Concho Valley. Scattered, possibly few severe thunderstorms developing Trans Pecos and spreading northeastward into South Plains during afternoon. Highs in low 50s Panhandle to mid 70s Concho Valley and from mid 70s far west to low 90s Big Bend.

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urday night, Shrimp Cocktail. Adv.

South Texas - Turning a little numerous across the north and east tonight and Wedndesday. Partly cloudy south on Wednesday with slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows tonight upper 50s Hill Country to near 70 extreme south. Highs

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Panhandle, South

80s south.

Plains: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 70s. Lows in upper 40s or low 50s. Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Thursday and a slight Upper Coast: Late night and mornchance Friday and Saturday. Highs in low 80s. Lows in the 50s. Far West: Sunny days and fair at night. Highs in the 80s. Lows around 50. Big Bend: Sunny days and mostly fair at night with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs from the 80s mountains to the 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows from upper 40s mountains to the 50s

North Texas - Partly cloudy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Also, the Commissioners' Court tion with his company's long dis-

State Supreme Court acts against sealing records

erty rights" are excluded from the

an open record, Doggett said.

The Supreme Court on Monday pretrial, or "discovery" provision, his proposal on controversial pretri-

On agreed settlements, every-

of our judicial system to openness and 1, provide safeguards "so that if Hecht and Eugene Cook opposed

als on the sealing of court records records after the Legislature deter- Perry called it "a big step forward

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"I just believe we've gone an Post.

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There are some folks that think, drawn.

was devoted to working out the details of moving the adult probation office from a building across the street which will be demolished Kennedy said.

the probation department to the south end of the fourth floor of the Rick Crosswhite of Hi-Plains NTS bills and a transfer of \$31,000 from county court house, he said.

voted to advertise for bids for the tance service and asked that the construction work that will be nec- commissioners designate the comessary to ready that area for the pany as the county's long distance

Partitions will have to be set up

and a new air condition system voted to keep their current policy of to make room for the new jail, installed, primarily, he explained. allowing the officeholders to select Commissioners will be accepting bids their own long distance carrier. Commissioners agreed to move at the May 1 meeting, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said that commissioners

Action was also taken on pay-During the morning session, ment of \$281,281.83 in salaries and presented commissioners informathe general fund to salary.

Cloudy and cold tonight with a

REGIONAL FORECAST

along the river.

with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Cool Thursday becoming chance of rain and thunderstorms day. West: Highs in low 70s Thurs- showers and areas of drizzle or fog. tonight. Lows from mid 40s north- day warming to low 80s by Satur- Lows tonight in mid 30s and 40s. west to upper 50s southeast. Cloudy day. Lows in the 50s Thursday and Highs Wednesday from the 50s Wednesday with a chance of rain Friday and in the 60s Saturday. northeast to mid 60s and low 70s nd thunderstorms. Highs from low Central and East: Highs in mid 70s southeast.

BORDER STATES

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Legislative leaders rule out lottery for school finance fund

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Midway through a second special legislative session on school finance reform, Gov. Bill Clements predicted the session would end in failure.

But lawmakers today were expected to continue the battle when the House takes up \$114.4 million in proposed budget cuts that would go toward education. Meanwhile, legislative leaders ruled out a Texas lot-

tery as a revenue source for increased school funding. Clements, saying it was a precautionary measure, Tuesday opened the agenda of the session to include a bill designed to ensure schools stay open past a May 1 court deadline for reform.

"It's time to put aside the political bickering. This is they need to keep operating no time for partisan brinkmanship," Clements said.

taxes for education and indicated he would fight for R-Uvalde, would allow the state to pre-pay education school funding by \$450 million next school year, while the sales tax, he said.

deeper cuts when the House considers a measure to pay funds for the remainder of the school year. for school finance reform by slashing other state pro-

Lawmakers are in their second 30-day special session to address the Texas Supreme Court's ruling that the current method of financing public schools is when the bill is before the full House, it would open the unconstitutional because it allows huge disparities in floodgates to further budget cuts. funding available to property-rich and property-poor

"I don't think that they (lawmakers) anticipate that this will be solved and put aside by May 1. I never have thought there would be any proper solution to this by May 1," Clements said.

Clements said opening the session was a precautionary measure to make sure schools get the state money

But the governor repeated his vow to cut any new Reps. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, and Harvey Hilderbran,

budget-writing committee proposed trimming \$114.4 million from other state programs for education.

Clements said he and his staff have talked with sev- to help fund education. eral House members about proposing further cuts or fund transfers.

"We have ample funds that we could move around and curtail some other programs that will give us the necessary funds that we need for this school bill. I am confident that eventually that's exactly what we're as a school financing measure. going to do," Clements said.

But Senate leaders have said a tax bill is needed, and The legislation, filed earlier this month by state Speaker Lewis appeared to be leaning that way.

the Senate measure would pump in \$1.2 billion. Clements' action came at the same time the House Clements has outlined a proposal that would spend about \$250 million.

"If I were guessing, I would say it's going to be Several committee members said they feared that very difficult to fund the current bill under any proposal

without additional revenue," Lewis said.

Earlier, Lewis ruled out a Texas lottery as an option

He said there aren't the necessary 100 votes in the 150-member House to place a proposed constitutional amendment on creating a state lottery before voters.

State Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, a proponent of the lottery, said a lottery's chances are about the same

'Everything is dead right now. Lottery is going to pass itself. It's too attractive a method of raising funds when you compare it to other alternatives," such as The House has passed a bill that would increase implementation of a state income tax or an increase in

Bigamy suspect caught in Houston after sister-in-law views TV show

HOUSTON (AP) - Lena Garcia than expected from the shock of taken a run for it," she said. learning that her new husband was wanted for bigamy in Virginia.

alleged multiple marriages were number of children behind. depicted on a television show. It was Ms. Garcia who turned him in.

41, a nurse he married three weeks ago, were on their way back to Galveston while Garcia was home watching America's Most Wanted.

alias "Hamilton Van Hobbs."

"I told the children to be quiet when I heard that name, Hobbs," Garcia said Monday. "When they waives extradition. showed his picture on television, we were shocked, horrified."

Two hours later, Hobbs – on the lam since 1984 – was in the kitchen for the homeless where my sister eating a salad his newlywed made works when she met him. I never by Monday to go to work at the him when Houston police officers did like that guy. He was a big fat shelter where she distributes arrived, arrested him on a fugitive liar.' warrant from Wythe County, Va., and put him in the city jail.

after the officer took Hobbs away.

"I was afraid she might have said her sister is recovering faster defended him and he might have Susan Hobbs, a 34-year-old secre-

Hobbs, a former disc jockey who ried five more times in Tennessee 1983, authorities said. was arrested Sunday night after his and Texas, leaving an undetermined

Hobbs, 53, and Maria Salazar, begun making payments on and of since Hobbs left her in 1982. He insurance fraud, Pike said Monday.

Hobbs, who worked in advertis-Houston Sunday from the beach in ing and as a radio disc jockey in Virginia but was unemployed in Texas, has been caught several television station in Washington and six years ago, officials said. But said Hobbs was living in her home each time, he has managed to him out on bond.

back in Virginia within a week if he emotionally.'

Garcia said she was not surprised that Hobbs had a checkered past. "He was staying at a shelter

Susan Stump Hobbs of Roanoke, the transient residents. Va., who was eight months pregnant Garcia said she didn't tell her with their fourth child when Hobbs was happy to hear of the arrest.

Hit or miss rains bewilder farmers

record of 14.62 inches set in 1932.

"This is great. I love it," said tary who appeared on the taped Fox Wythe County Sheriff Wayne network show. Hobbs married Betsy Pike said Hobbs was married to Hamilton of Roanoke in 1974, "We're glad he's gone," Ms. three women at the same time in Susan Stump in 1977 and Hazel Garcia said of Frank Van Dyke Virginia and may have gotten mar- Marie Warren of Wythe County in

> Susan Stump said she and her four children have been forced to He's also accused of stealing a take food stamps and squeeze into a car in Wythe County he had just two-bedroom house with her parents owes her about \$40,000 in child support, she said.

She said Hobbs had a smooth voice and romantic flair on his radio shows. "He would read poetry on Garcia called the Fox network times since skipping out on his trial the air and dedicate it to women. It was disgusting."

The bigamy case against Hobbs with her widowed sister under the escape or to convince a judge to let might not seem serious to many people, Pike said, "but it is to the Pike said they could have Hobbs people he ruined, financially and

> Lena Garcia said the experience has been "horrible" for the family. She said her sister took the news hård at first and felt sorry for Hobbs, but had recovered enough medicine and evaluates the health of

"Give her two or three weeks and that is going to turn to hate,' sister about the bigamy charges until walked off seven years ago, said she Garcia said. "He was just taking her

Recent rains have helped, but

Crops, especially cotton, need

the soil to keep growing well, but in

most parts of South Texas, below 18

Don Johnson, vice president of

inches it's "dry, very dry," he said.

Plains Cotton Growers Inc. based in

Lubbock, which represents the

nation's largest cotton-producing

region, said Monday cotton farmers

are expecting to rebound from last

year's crop, the smallest in three years.

Carl King, a spokesman for the

"The rain is better than it has

early to tell if the recent rains would

been," King said Monday. "I

wouldn't say the drought is broken

yet, because there are still isolated

parts of the state that are still dry.

bulk-up the state's corn harvest.

they're not enough, he said.

(AP Laserphoto)

working on the maintainer,"

Barcheers said. "The community is

split either pro or con. There's no

log truck since his law enforcement

career ended.

it's been hell.'

let this happen."

Hyden is the quietest and least visible of the three. He has driven a

"I don't know how he is doing,"

said Hyden's attorney, Paul

Buchanan. "He is such a nice, laid-

back, easygoing man, if it was tear-

ing him up, you'd probably never

know it because he is so quiet. Bo

Hyden wouldn't hurt a fly. I'm sure

Garner's death was "the racial issue

it wouldn't have gotten the expo-

sure it's gotten - certainly not the

national exposure – and there prob-

ably wouldn't be a trial in Smith

County," Barcheers said. "It hap-

pened and it happened and hap-

pened. You keep reliving it. I don't

see how the hell anybody can have

confidence in a system that would

who did not want to be identified,

felt the three men should be con-

Not all residents agree. Two,

the media made it out to be.

Barcheers said he does not believe

"If he (Garner) had been white

Defendants Thomas Ladner, left; James Hyden, center, and Billy Ray Horton leave the Smith County Courthouse after pretrial hearings Monday in Tyler on a trial for the death of a jail inmate. The woman at right is Ladner's wife, Gayle.

Trial begins in jail inmate's death

Loyal Garner Jr., the apparent forgotten victims. uproar over the Louisiana truck driver's death has long since faded. maintain their silence, friends and

Nothing on Garner's tombstone supporters say everything has not Church Cemetery in Hemphill hints Hyden, about the cause of his death.

The 34-year-old father of six of them are doing well," said Mildied Dec. 27, 1987, of severe head injuries he suffered while a prisoner ness owner in Hemphill. Christmas Day 1987 in the Sabine County Jail. He was injured within trial in Tyler is on the men's minds, two hours after being arrested on a she said.

drunken driving charge. result. The incumbent mayor was defeated. Blacks who had been quiet for decades charged racism and, for the first time, ran for and won public office. The first black employee was hired at the Sheriff's

Department. One visible change from 1987 is in the picture of area law officers on Ladner, 42; James "Bo" Hyden, 36; and Billy Ray Horton, 59. The three, who are charged with murder in Garner's death, went on trial

Monday in Tyler. One rarely hears one of those three names without the others. They are inextricably bound by Garner's death. They were earlier acquitted by a Sabine County jury on charges that they violated Garner's civil rights by beating him and denying him medical attention.

Once among the most visible

Edwards said more than 40 peo-

HEMPHILL (AP) – As the trial men in the community, the three are against him because he had Thomas begins today of three law officers now virtually invisible. Friends say charged with killing jail inmate Ladner, Horton and Hyden are the

While the three former lawmen

the Old Morning Star Baptist been good for Ladner, Horton and "I don't think none of the three

lard Jordan, a constable and busi-

Jordan's wife, Vicki, agrees. The

"Thomas is scared to death. He The town changed briefly as a is convinced he's going to jail. He's convinced he's going to the pen. Bill is just ready to go anywhere to get this thing over with. It has been bad on both sides," Mrs. Jordan said.

> Horton worked for the Jordans briefly on their ranch. He left for a logging job but is no longer working, Mrs. Jordan said.

Ladner also has had troubles. An

arsonist burned his mobile home. Still, Ladner rarely talked about his problems, said a lifelong friend, Bill Barcheers. "They're not public people,"

Barcheers said. "If something was going on, they'd try to work it out."

A heavy equipment operator, Ladner had been working for County Commissioner Billy McGee. He drove a road grader. Whatever happens in Tyler, Ladner's life will still be in limbo. McGee lost his bid last week for re-election.

"I think a lot of people voted

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General rain all over the state would boost the crop tremendously.' of 1990, breaking the previous Monday. Watchdog group decries all white jury in murder trial

By EVAN RAMSTAD **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - A self-appointed watchdog group has doubts that in the murder trial of a former Houston police officer accused of killing a black woman.

The trial was moved to Dallas because neys and prosecutors.

organizers of the Ida Lee DelaneyBy- else, this is not a racial case.' ron Gillum Justice Committee which came to watch to trial. Byron Gillum Delaney, disagrees.

The indictment was unsealed Friday after

A bond hearing was scheduled for Thursday.

midnight from a car on Interstate 71 about 25

Daniels' arrest at his home, Crites said.

the process will carry itself out and that those people are people who

nothing to do with race, and that recent days decrying her sister's death. Testimony was to begin today in racial makeup of the jury isn't the trial of Alex Gonzales, who is important. Eight women and four killing Mrs. Delaney, 50, last fall cers chased her in an unmarked car. accused of killing Ida Lee Delaney. men were picked by defense attor-

"They could have gotten that jury with the jury," said Don Smyth, makeup in Houston. I don't even assistant Harris County district attorknow why they came to Dallas to do ney. "We think they'll do a fine job. this," said Ada Edwards, one of the As we've been telling everybody

Ora Shaw, the sister of Mrs.

"This man has to be punished for what he's done. He brutally murple drove to Dallas early Monday "It's not a surprise. I just hope dered my sister," she said, crying outside the courtroom.

> "I feel like this trial, this marching, none of this should be going on. She was murdered ... for nothing," Ms. Shaw said, referring to marches in

and Gillum, 24, were fatally shot and Gonzales exchanged gunfire. within two weeks of each other. The officer suspected of shooting Gillum

During jury selection Monday, from injuring them. dozens of spectators crowded the Dallas County courtroom where attending a birthday party at a night-State District Judge Ted Poe of club for several hours before the Houston is presiding over the trial. shooting.

"to make sure the community is aware of what happened." Activist groups in Dallas and

Houston planned to monitor the pro-Mrs. Delaney was driving to

work on a Houston freeway when Gonzales, 25, is accused of Gonzales and two other off-duty offiwhile he was off-duty. Mrs. Delaney After she pulled over, Mrs. Delaney Gonzales' attorney, Mike Hin-

> ton, said Mrs. Delaney fired first and Gonzales was acting to stop her The off-duty officers had been

Striking Greyhound bus driver arrested in Ohio shooting

federal charges that he shot at a bus traveling bus continued its trip to Cincinnati. Officials of Dallas-based Greyhound say they passes without a violent incident. from Columbus to Cincinnati last month, U.S. Attorney D. Michael Crites said. are pleased federal agencies have made an arrest. 'Our overall interest is getting the violence Dennis L. Daniels, 42, of Columbus, was

sengers and using a firearm in damaging the bus. effective in preventing further violence." injuries have been reported since the strike began held hostage by common criminals," said Jeff

March 2. Three other arrests have been made, Three shots were fired March 9 shortly after one in Connecticut and two in St. Louis.

Talks between the union and company ceased ington.

hound bus driver is being held without bond on nor any of the 29 passengers was injured, and the and maintenance workers. Gravley said the company will not resume talks until at least a week

Two more shootings were reported during the

The striking employees' union said the seventhe bus in reckless disregard for the safety of pas- Gravley. "If more arrests are made, it may be day standard means any criminal can hold up negotiating talks.

"Ninety-three hundred employees are being Nelson, spokesman for the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions based in Wash-

"Late winter and early spring off its water supply, causing the rains certainly have been encouraging," Johnson said. "By no means stalk to grow crooked before dying, But considering the droughtlike conditions over the past year, Nelson said. have they provided enough moisture 'There is still some good wheat to make us feel fat and happy, but it a 1990 calendar. Gone are Thomas in there, but damage is tending to is something that has been badly needed."

Elsewhere, the rain is delaying take place," he said.

Texas don't get some open weather the last three months, South Texas is based in Dimmitt, said it was too to finish their planning, they could still experiencing arid conditions that get into a critical situation," Bierst- threaten to cripple crops for another edt said. Rodney Jacques, a spokesman

Fort Worth, said Monday north cen-

Bierstedt, head statistician for the wheat in drizzly, overcast condi-Texas Agricultural Statistics Service tions, seeps into the grain and cuts in Austin. that's not much improvement," he

farmers' work.

recent record rainfalls, but growers crop," Bierstedt said. elsewhere, especially in dry South Texas, wish a spate of storms would move their way.

By CHIP BROWN

Associated Press Writer

ing 100 percent normal rainfall over Producers Association. the last three months," says Doug

crop planning in north central Texas LUBBOCK (AP) - Farmers in and parts of East Texas and they are moisture at least 36 inches deep in North Central Texas don't like the starting to see rust in the wheat North central Texas, also known

"The rain is delaying spring

as the Blacklands, produces about 20 percent of the state's wheat crop, "Every region of the state except said Bill Nelson, executive director for the Rio Grande Valley is report- of the Amarillo-based Texas Wheat

Rust, a disease which plagues

While most of the state has expe-"If the farmers in north central rienced some increased rainfall over Texas Corn Growers Association year, said Doyle Warren, a

spokesman for the Texas Agricultural for the National Weather Service in Extension Service based in Weslaco. South Texas has suffered more tral Texas has received 15.15 inches than three years of drought, "and of rain during the first three months we're not out of it yet," Warren said

> is a black man who was killed by police in a separate incident.

an all white jury can deliver justice will be willing to hear the entire story," Ms. Edwards said. Prosecutors contend the case has

'The State of Texas is very happy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A striking Grey- miles southwest of Columbus. Neither the driver after they failed to yield new contract for drivers

was not indicted.

indicted Monday on one count each of damaging stopped," said Greyhound spokesman George Gravley said 31 shooting attacks and seven

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Opinion

Cooler heads needed for global warming

You might think the news would be trumpeted widely, accompanied by at least tentative public sighs of relief. Scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the University of Alabama, using what seem to be the most reliable instruments and methods available with current technology, have studied Earth's temperature trends over the last ten years. This most comprehensive (and probably most accurate) study to date, published in this month's Science magazine, finds no evidence of any global warming – or global cooling.

The hypothesis that alarms many people is that because of the increased number of "greenhouse gases," especially carbon dioxide, produced by industrial civilization, Earth is in for long-term, permanent warming. This could have dire consequences, so drastic controls may be necessary to neutralize or reverse the trend.

Natural – non-manmade – sources like volcanoes and decay account for most of the greenhouse gases released into the atomosphere, but there is little question the total quantity has increased in the last 150 years or so, largely because of widespread use of petrochemicals. But scientists have been divided (though you'd hardly know it from the media coverage) as to whether the theory – that more gases mean global warming - has started to come true.

The NASA study is considered more reliable than some other studies because the other studies have come from ground-based thermometers. The readings from these stations, says Dr. Roy W. Spencer of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., do not fully reflect the global temperature because there are very few temperature measurements for the vast areas of the earth covered by

Ground-based thermometers also tend to be located near population centers, leaving regions of desert, forest and mountains unmonitored. And temperatures recorded near cities are often skewed by local warming from large buildings, asphalt streets, parking lots, airport runways and exhausts from vehicles, factories and building

The NASA study relied on information collected from Tiros-N satellites. They are equipped with devices able to measure the temperature in a layer of air 600 miles wide and 5,000 to 20,000 feet above seal level – a slice of the upper atmosphere where scientists predict the first telltale signs of global warming will appear. Instead of a warming trend, the scientists found an apparently random pattern of year-to-year change.

Dr. John Christy of the University of Alabama at Huntsville, Dr. Spencer's co-investigator, did note that "there is no guarantee that if you take a 10-year segment out of a long time that you'll get the overall trend." So global warming is still possible, but definitely unproven. Perhaps there's a great deal more to learn about atmospheric science than even the experts appreciate.

Science deputy editor Philip Abelson, in an editorial, questioned whether alarm over global warming was justified by the available evidence, noting that "whatever we do should be based on wellthought-out, long-range goals. It should not result from a half-baked political response.'

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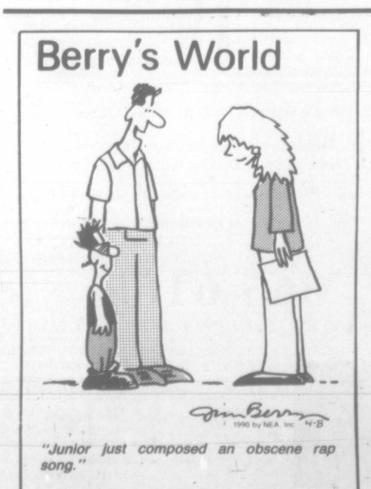
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I know, it'll never sell. Boys who cry wolf can count on a network film crew to record their howls of distress. Boys who note the reassuring absence of wolves can count on being ignored.

Anyone living in modern America is used to opening the newspaper and being informed that some ever-present substance has been exposed as a relentless enemy of life and limb. Hardly has one danger been confronted than another leaps up to generate fresh alarm and despair.

Well, cheer up. The panics are seldom borne out by the facts. In fact, scientists have calmly debunked one scare after another. If you've been busy listening to the predictions of doom leading up to Earth Day, you may have missed the news

· Agent Orange. This chemical defoliant, entered popular mythology for allegedly inflicting cancer on Vietnam war veterans. After years of litigation, the makers of Agent Orange had to pay \$180 million to the supposed victims.

But the federal Centers for Disease Control late in March finished a five-year study of Vietnam veterans which confirmed what most experts suspected: Exposure to Agent Orange didn't cause cancer. Vietnam veterans are more prone to a rare form of cancer called non-Hodgkin's lymphoma - but the risk is greatest for those who were least likely to ing remedies where it is found, schools around the isn't even a wolf.



Stephen Chapman

encounter Agent Orange

· The diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus vaccine. Like most parents, I've held my breath every time my kids got their DPT shots, which have been blamed for causing permanent brain damage and death in some children. One book about the vaccine told of "unknown numbers of vaccine-damaged children and their parents who, like soldiers in a terrible war, have given their lives."

I needn't have worried. The Journal of the American Medical Association reports that a study of 38,171 Tennessee children who received more than 107,000 DPT inoculations found that brain damage can be blamed on DPT shots "rarely if at which contains a substance known as dioxin, has all." Based on this and other studies, a JAMA editorial concluded that the vaccine "has no causative role in brain damage whatsoever.".

> Critics complain that the author of the editorial didn't tell JAMA's editors that he had once testified in court for one of the vaccine's manufacturers. The journal will note that failure in a future issue, but an AMA spokesman says it wouldn't have changed the journal's editorial position.

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country are spending \$7 billion this year to remove the stuff or seal it off. So potent is it in causing cancer, the Environmental Protection Agency has said, that "no level of exposure is without risk."

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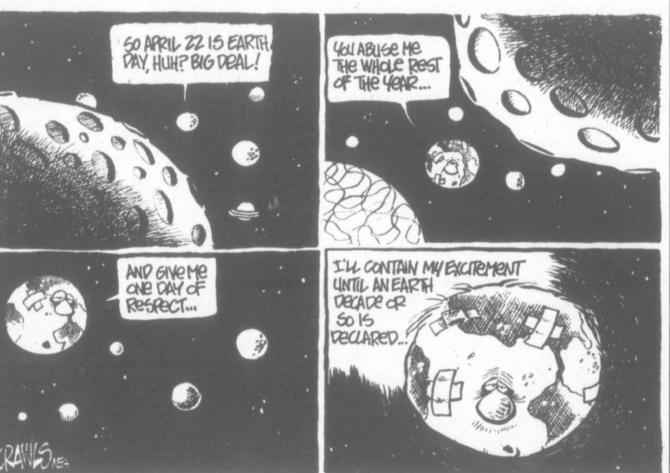
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Businesses have an obvious economic stake in proclaiming the safety of their products. But businesses, Koshland notes, "can incur legal damages if they place a dangerous product on the market." For them, concealing the truth can be ruinous. But environmental groups can't be sued for crying

Actually, it's not fair to compare the scare peddlers to the boy who cried wolf. In Aesop's fable, · Asbestos. Thanks to a federal law requiring the wolf finally came and ate the sheep. In our modern tale, the wolf not only isn't coming, he



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 17, the 107th day of 1990. There are 258 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Two hundred years ago, on April 17, 1790, American statesman, diplomat, author and inventor Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia at the age of 84.

On this date:

In 1492, a contract was signed between Christopher Columbus and Spain to seek a westward ocean passage to Asia.

In 1521, Martin Luther went before the Diet of Worms to face charges stemming from his religious writings.

In 1524, Giovanni da Verrazano discovered present-day New York

In 1861, the Virginia State Convention voted to secede from the

In 1941, Yugoslavia surrendered to Germany in World War II.

In 1961, about 1,500 CIAtrained Cuban exiles launched the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in a failed attempt to overthrow the government of Fidel Castro.

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smoke on a flight of less than 6 hours.

But crew members can smoke their heads off. The Federal Aviation Administration is afraid if

smoking pilots can't smoke while they're flying,

tration and fly into a liquor store. I don't mean to overreact here, but can you imagine what might be taking place up there in the cockpit as you sit strapped in your seat having a

nicotine fit while Captain Rumhead is trying to Air Traffic Control: Uh, Northwest, fall in

behind this Delta 767. We'll have you on the ground shortly.

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er Marlboro. Hey, Clyde, want to crack a window. Air Traffic Control: Uh, we wouldn't advise that, Northwest. You're still at 23,000 feet.

have left, Northwest?

cockpit?

for all the smoke in here.

Northwest: I seem, uh, to have a light up here. Air Traffic Control: A red flashing light? Northwest: No, uh, a Bud Lite in the cooler

Northwest: Uh (hic), I'll just put her in the mid-

Air Traffic Control: How much fuel do you

Northwest: Hard to, uh, say. I can't see the dials

Air Traffic Control: You have a fire in the

Northwest: No, the first officer just lit up anoth-

dle of the two of 'em. And go from there.

under my seat. Hey, Clyde, got any more peanuts left from last night? Air Traffic Control: You're clear to land now,

Northwest, Northwest: Roger, Control. Which runway? Air Traffic Control: The one directly in front of

Northwest: I see two. Air Traffic Control: Take, uh, your pick. My

ournalistic integrity may come second

By SARAH OVERSTREET

You may have noticed that Ms. magazine hasn't been on the newspublishers announced it was going on hiatus to rethink and revamp.

In March, the publishers said the magazine would reappear in June, but the pages of Ms. No Oil of Olay, no more information from television and Charmin tissue, no Virginia Slims. They will try to make it entirely on subscription revenue and what they call "the generosity of (our) owner."

Unless you're familiar with print and broadcast journalism, you may not grasp the impact of what Ms. is attempting. But in today's economy, it isn't the number of subscribers that information industry increasingly the auto sales industry. As a result, an nation: It's advertising revenue.

important to publishers and TV and well as advertising. radio station owners. But over the years the relationship has changed up against today: Down in the news- local reportorial zeal. from primarily a business partnership room, there's a roomful of journalists stands in the past few months. Its between media and its advertiser, to who know that unless the news Ms., says editorial influence isn't all on advertisers for its existence.

In a highly competitive market, duped. with an enormous difference: This periodicals are scrambling for readdepending less on things they read. Local broadcast television stations, which now have to compete with the mushrooming cable industry in addition to other broadcast stations, are many happening all over the country: ideal that's becoming progressively desperate for viewers, and they are at A few months ago one of the network scarce: protecting the public's right to the mercy of their advertisers.

TV station may be wholly dependent sure, journalistic ethics are being

time, there will be no advertising in ers. Readers are getting more and they're screaming they may not make that said it didn't want to be in any payroll if the town's real-estate agents publication what wrote anything pull their full-page Sunday ads to about disillusionment, aging or large protest a consumer story unfavorable size fashions." to their industry.

What this is causing is a news and story about unscrupulous practices in persons. ers who believe their advertising dol- local network affiliate, a small station subscribers' list. Advertisers have always been lar ought to buy them protection as struggling to get out of the red. That

kind of business disaster has a Here's what a media executive is marked effect on a management's

Gloria Steinem, co-founder of one where a magazine, newspaper or remains totally free of outside pres- advertisers are seeking these day. "Advertisers want a cheerful environcompromised and the public is being ment," she told the Washington Post. 'We're going to print a memo (sent to But up front in the business office, another magazine) from an advertiser

What Ms. is trying is a courageous Here's a case in point, only one of act, aimed at fulfilling a journalistic TV hourly news magazines ran a know, without respect to criticism or

It will be well worth the price of a keep afloat publications from the beholden to advertisers - in the worst automobile dealership in one town subscription to receive this kind of smallest weekly newspaper to some cases, even controlled by them. And where the program was broadcast information, and as long I think I'm of the largest periodicals in the it's creating a generation of advertis- pulled \$40,000 worth of ads from the getting it, my name will stay on their

Study: Smuggling aids five countries in quest for nuclear weapons

By GEORGE GEDDA Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Smuggling operations are - helping Pakistan, India, Argentina, Brazil and Iraq to to exercise "special restraint" in the export of parts that build or expand nuclear weapons capabilities, a could be used to develop nuclear weapons. research organization reported today.

tices, the report recommended that the United States nations and other supplier countries threaten to penalize them with economic and military sanctions.

trol," the report was prepared by the private Carnegie the nuclear export control systems of the advanced sup-Endowment for International Peace.

embassies whose governments were mentioned in the

weapons. The denial came three weeks ago after British by making blatantly false declarations on export docu-

investigators arrested four people allegedly trying to ments," the report said. smuggle to-Iraq a device capable of triggering a nuclear

Of the five countries mentioned in the report, it said

Titled "Nuclear Exports: The Challenge of Con- nuclear states have been able to exploit weaknesses in plier states. Spector is director of the endowment's non-There was no immediate comment from any of the proliferation project and Smith is the project assistant.

In some instances, their agents have engaged in simple smuggling - for example, by attempting to ensure rigorous enforcement of their common nuclear But Iraq has denied any intention to develop nuclear export commodities without required export licenses or export guidelines.

By The Associated Press

addressed to "tax thieves."

In other cases, it said, these agents have been able to enact legislation to tighten export control laws. minimize any suspect characteristics of the commodi-Afterward, President Bush called on supplier nations ties at issue, taking advantage of a relaxed attitude by gling, while essential, "neither reaches the source of the

If controls had been enforced effectively, Spector regime," the study said. To deter such countries from continuing these practing and a program was far behind those of the other said, it is possible that "Pakistan would not be able to The report, written by Leonard Spector with the weapons potential would be a fraction of its current size after they have been exposed," it said. assistance of Jacqueline Smith, said the emerging and that neither Argentina nor Brazil would have facilities capable of producing nuclear weapons material.'

smuggling by threatening aid reductions, military sales restrictions or economic sanctions, the report said.

The report said West Germany has been the "weak firms that aid them," the report said.

link" in the multilateral export control system and must

Prosecuting individuals involved in nuclear smuglicensing officials or exploiting gaps in export regula- problem nor imposes unacceptable costs on nations that seek to undermine the international nuclear control

'Indeed, many of these states continue to enjoy the manufacture nuclear weapons today, that India's nuclear fruits of their illicit nuclear purchasing operations even

Other recommendations included:

- Finding ways to obtain the return of illicitly Supplier countries should retaliate against nuclear acquired nuclear commodities or to ensure that they do not contribute to nuclear weapons programs.

 Publicizing nuclear smuggling operations more It recommended that traditional nuclear suppliers frequently. "The embarrassment of publicity serves at least as a mild sanction against states engaged in such operations and also serves to chastise the commercial



Daniel Becker, president of the Sierra Club, holds a Washington news conference Monday to announce a series of TV ads aimed at swaying public opinion on the need for urgent action to deal with global warming:

Bush urges more research on global warming effects

By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- delegation. The Netherlands and dent Bush is telling an international several other European countries conference on global warming that have savered an immediate commitproblem is needed, but some Euro! The carbon dioxide emissions by the pean participants want less talk and year 2000. more action.

The president opens the two-day wanted eagerly for Bush to convene . White House conference today with the conference, which he promised an address that was expected to during his 1988 election campaign. avoid making a specific committee but they had expected it to focus on ment on how to deal with the warm- responses as well as research. ing of the Earth's atmosphere by Senior administration officials man-made pollutants.

have called for industrial nations to have specific commitments on control-make specific commitments on control-more research into global warming ling so-called greenhouse pollutants, and to address the economic quessuch as carbon dioxide, but the admin- tions posed by the issue. istration has refused to go that far. Representatives to the meeting are

The president's science adviser, senior cabinet-level advisers on eco-Allen Bromley, a co-chairman of nomics, science and the environment the conference, recently criticized from nations that include the Eurothose who advocate "slam-dunk pean Community, Japan and Brazil. solutions" to global warming when

uncertainties remain. The cautious approach taken by endocsement for a broader, internationthe White House has prompted some. all research effort to better gauge the of the delegates to the 17-nation con-severity of global warming and attempt ference to complain that the gather- to quantify its economic effects. ing is being used solely to promote U.S. environmentalists also

the U.S. position on global warming. chastised Bush for not focusing on Conference sources, said Monday pollution control efforts. that both the Dutch and West German governments have complained ence an attempt by the administration about the conference agenda because to shift the focus away from environit focuses exclusively on research mental questions to economic ones. efforts and does not provide an open "It's really a smoke screen for give-and-take among delegates on the administration's inaction on possible response strategies.

West German Chancellor Hel- er of the Sierra Club. mut Kohl made his displeasure . Environmentalists have argued known in a letter to Bush, according that a wide range of energy consorto the sources, who asked not to be varion efforts could be taken identified. The Dutch complained in sincluding development of more letters to senior White House offi- fuel-efficient cars - to reduce the cials that the participants aren't global warming threat. Carbon dioxeven given time in open sessions to ide, which comes from burning fosaddress policy options other than sil fuels, accounts for about half of additional research.

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ast-minute taxpayers scramble to post offices Last-minute tax filers trying to Philadelphia radio station blasting for estimated taxes owed, extends beat Uncle Sam's deadline were rock music from a van gave away the deadline to Aug. 15. handed free aspirin in post office stamps. At Twentieth Century lines, while others scrambled for Investors Inc. in Kansas City, cus- man was among the late and bleary mingled in post office crowds in

Millions of procrastinators produced the usual midnight crowds machine getting applications to else's. But I always get a refund," and traffic jams in cities large and clients out of town," said Gunnar he said. small as Tax Day 1990 drew to a Hughes, a Twentieth Century

An envelope containing a teabag in apparent reference to 'e tax did not estimate how many taxpayprotest that helped spark the Ameri- ers waited until the last minute. But ing them until the last minute. "We are people sleeping on grates." can Revolution blew up Monday the agency predicted about 34 mil- owed money. Why give it to them night outside the Royal Oak Post lion returns - more than 30 percent two months ago?" he said. Office in suburban Detroit as work- of the 111 million expected this year ers collected tax returns. The bomb - would be filed after April 6.

pital for burns on his hands and The IRS Form 4868 was one of A woman dressed as an aspirin. Americans abandoned hopes of least I had the envelope filled out. I return," Lovett said.

bottle handed out samples at the meeting the midnight deadline. Fildidn't procrastinate that part." post office in Chicago, and a ing a Form 4868, along with a check

Michigan Treasurer Robert Bow-11th-hour tax shelters. A postal tomers opened more than 130 Indi- eyed. "I always wait until the last worker was injured by a letter bomb vidual Retirement Accounts, or minute to do my own taxes because I spend the first three months of the "We even burned out a fax year worrying about everyone

Elliott Swinton, 27, who was The Internal Revenue Service machine in Philadelphia, said he did his taxes weeks ago but delayed fil-

A New York City sales represen-The deadline is usually April 15, balanced his state form on his knees to finance nuclear weapons. A 29-year-old postal worker, but it was a Sunday this year so the on the steps of the main post office

in Manhattan.

Demonstrators, mostly those who oppose the use of tax dollars for defense or nuclear projects or who oppose paying taxes altogether, Philadelphia, suburban Atlanta and Greenfield, Mass.

"We're here to say our taxes are going to the wrong place ... to defense," said Rich Garella, 24, of

"The people dropping off their among those in line at a copy taxes here tonight are funding the war in El Salvador. They should be spent on human needs here. There

Decatur, Ga., Postmaster Crawford Lovett had 15 or 20 tax protesters in his domain carrying tative, 24-year-old Michael Alleyne, signs against the use of tax dollars

'One woman was dressed up like an angel, carrying a 'ban the "I mailed the federal form at bomb' sign and a huge American face, said police and his brother, the most-sought pieces of paper in 9:30 and then did the state form out flag. Then she walks over to my the nation as an estimated 6 million here on the steps," he said. "But at employee and hands him her tax

Mandela asks nations to step up pressure on South Africa

By SYDNEY RUBIN Associated Press Writer

spewed a red liquid.

Chants of "Nelson, Nelson, Nel-times by cheers and applause. • son" punctuated nearly seven min- He urged that economic sancimphantly onto the Wembley Stadium stage near the end of Monday's

addressed since his release from a

the system that denies the country's including Oxfam and Save The

The apartheid crime against speech before an ecstatic crowd at a humanity remains in place. It con- the sale of television rights was still Ababa, Ethiopia. relevised anti-apartheid rock con-tinues to kill and maim. It contincert, Nelson Mandela asked millions ues to oppress and exploit," he

Mandela spoke for nearly a half hour, his words interrupted about 30

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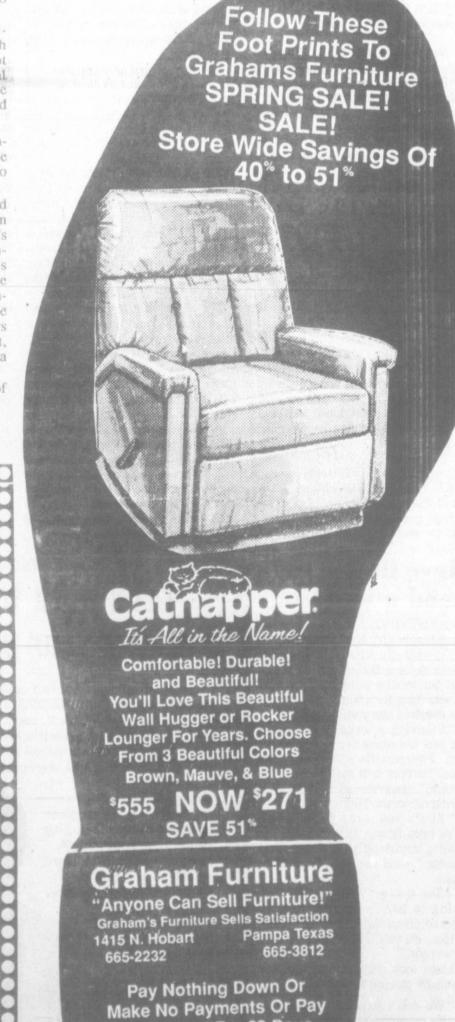
> The British media took his comments as veiled criticism of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who

The British reggae band Aswad Adelaide Tambo, wife of ANC Pres- opened with "Mandela's back in ident Oliver Tambo, stood quietly town," followed by Patti Labelle's on either side of Mandela as he "Oh People," the Neville Brothspoke to the largest audience he has ers' "My Blood," Neil Young's "Keep on Rockin' in the Free World," Jackson Browne and Johnny Clegg harmonizing in "One dedication to the continuation and (Hu)Man One Vote," and numbers intensification of the struggle for the by Grammy-winner Bonnie Raitt,

Concert organizers said part of

to keep up the struggle to dismantle the proceeds would go to charities, under way. Children Fund.

About 90 minutes after his appearance at the concert, Mandela They gave no estimate because left London on a flight to Addis



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Opinion

Cooler heads needed for global warming

You might think the news would be trumpeted widely, accompanied by at least tentative public sighs of relief. Scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the University of Alabama, using what seem to be the most reliable instruments and methods available with current technology, have studied Earth's temperature trends over the last ten years. This most comprehensive (and probably most accurate) study to date, published in this month's Science magazine, finds no evidence of any global warming – or global cooling.

The hypothesis that alarms many people is that because of the increased number of "greenhouse gases," especially carbon dioxide, produced by industrial civilization, Earth is in for long-term, permanent warming. This could have dire consequences, so drastic controls may be necessary to neutralize or reverse the trend.

Natural – non-manmade – sources like volcanoes and decay account for most of the greenhouse gases released into the atomosphere, but there is little question the total quantity has increased in the last 150 years or so, largely because of widespread use of petrochemicals. But scientists have been divided (though you'd hardly know it from the media coverage) as to whether the theory - that more gases mean global warming – has started to come true.

The NASA study is considered more reliable than some other studies because the other studies have come from ground-based thermometers. The readings from these stations, says Dr. Roy W. Spencer of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., do not fully reflect the global temperature because there are very few temperature measurements for the vast areas of the earth covered by oceans.

Ground-based thermometers also tend to be located near population centers, leaving regions of desert, forest and mountains unmonitored. And temperatures recorded near cities are often skewed by local warming from large buildings, asphalt streets, parking lots, airport runways and exhausts from vehicles, factories and building heating systems.

The NASA study relied on information collected from Tiros-N satellites. They are equipped with devices able to measure the temperature in a layer of air 600 miles wide and 5,000 to 20,000 feet above seal level – a slice of the upper atmosphere where scientists predict the first telltale signs of global warming will appear. Instead of a warming trend, the scientists found an apparently random pattern of year-to-year change.

Dr. John Christy of the University of Alabama at Huntsville, Dr. Spencer's co-investigator, did note that "there is no guarantee that if you take a 10-year segment out of a long time that you'll get the overall trend." So global warming is still possible, but definitely unproven. Perhaps there's a great deal more to learn about atmospheric science than even the experts appreciate.

Science deputy editor Philip Abelson, in an editorial, questioned whether alarm over global warming was justified by the available evidence, noting that "whatever we do should be based on wellthought-out, long-range goals. It should not result from a half-baked political response.

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"Junior just composed an obscene rap

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Scare peddlers who cry wolf

I've got an idea for a made-for-TV movie. It's about a scientist who has dedicated his life to promoting human health and stumbles across a chemical used widely in America that may cause a fearsome toll in death and disease. After our hero races to his laboratory to root out the truth, he's stunned to find the chemical is perfectly safe - a discovery that makes him a national hero.

I know, it'll never sell. Boys who cry wolf can count on a network film crew to record their howls of distress. Boys who note the reassuring absence of wolves can count on being ignored.

Anyone living in modern America is used to opening the newspaper and being informed that some ever-present substance has been exposed as a relentless enemy of life and limb. Hardly has one danger been confronted than another leaps up to generate fresh alarm and despair.

Well, cheer up. The panics are seldom borne out by the facts. In fact, scientists have calmly debunked one scare after another. If you've been

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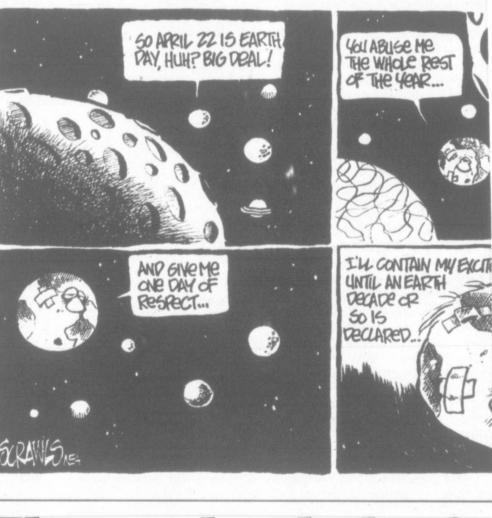
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'Indeed, many of these states continue to enjoy the manufacture nuclear weapons today, that India's nuclear fruits of their illicit nuclear purchasing operations even

Other recommendations included: - Finding ways to obtain the return of illicitly Supplier countries should retaliate against nuclear acquired nuclear commodities or to ensure that they do

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By The Associated Press

Millions of procrastinators pro-

An envelope containing a tea ers collected tax returns. The bomb - would be filed after April 6. spewed a red liquid.

A woman dressed as an aspirin Americans abandoned hopes of least I had the envelope filled out. I return," Lovett said.

beat Uncle Sam's deadline were rock music from a van gave away the deadline to Aug. 15. handed free aspirin in post office stamps. At Twentieth Century

duced the usual midnight crowds machine getting applications to else's. But I always get a refund," and traffic jams in cities large and clients out of town," said Gunnar he said. small as Tax Day 1990 drew to a Hughes, a Twentieth Century

The Internal Revenue Service bag in apparent reference to the tax did not estimate how many taxpayprotest that helped spark the Ameri- ers wanted until the last minute. But night outside the Royal Oak Post lion returns - more than 30 percent two months ago?" he said. Office in suburban Detroit as work- of the 111 million expected this year

A 29-year-old postal worker, but it was a Sunday this year so the on the steps of the main post office

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lines, while others scrambled for Investors Inc. in Kansas City, cus- man was among the late and bleary mingled in post office crowds in 11th-hour tax shelters. A postal tomers opened more than 130 Indi- eyed. "I always wait until the last Philadelphia, suburban Atlanta and worker was injured by a letter bomb vidual Retirement Accounts, or minute to do my own taxes because Greenfield, Mass. I spend the first three months of the We even burned out a fax year worrying about everyone going to the wrong place ... to

Elliott Swinton, 27, who was ing them until the last minute. "We are people sleeping on grates." can Revolution blew up Monday the agency predicted about 34 mil- owed money. Why give it to them

The deadline is usually April 15, balanced his state form on his knees to finance nuclear weapons.

in Manhattan.

Demonstrators, mostly those for defense or nuclear projects or Michigan Treasurer Robert Bow- who oppose paying taxes altogether,

"We're here to say our taxes are defense," said Rich Garella, 24, of Philadelphia.

"The people dropping off their among those in line at a copy taxes here tonight are funding the machine in Philadelphia, said he did war in El Salvador. They should be his taxes weeks ago but delayed fil-spent on human needs here. There

Decatur, Ga., Postmaster Crawford Lovett had 15 or 20 tax A New York City sales represen- protesters in his domain carrying tative, 24-year-old Michael Alleyne, signs against the use of tax dollars

"One woman was dressed up like an angel, carrying a 'ban the "I mailed the federal form at bomb' sign and a huge American the nation as an estimated 6 million here on the steps," he said. "But at employee and hands him her tax

Mandela asks nations to step up pressure on South Africa

By SYDNEY RUBIN Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - In a forceful of people in 40 countries to step up said.

71-year-old black leader strode trium stage near the end of Monday's

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> Mandela spoke for nearly a half hour, his words interrupted about 30 times by cheers and applause. .

> He urged that economic sanctions be kept in place and that South be rewarded for releasing political prisoners or lifting the ban on the ANC, the leading anti-apartheid

> The British media took his comments as veiled criticism of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who opposes sanctions.

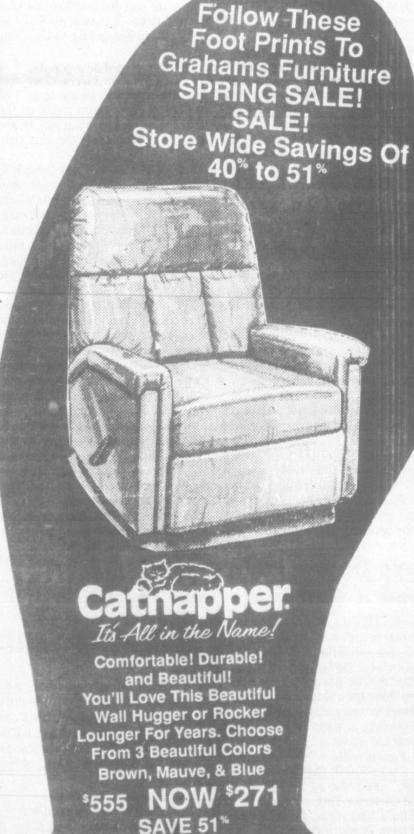
The British reggae band Aswad Adelaide Tambo, wife of ANC Pres- opened with "Mandela's back in ident Oliver Tambo, stood quietly town," followed by Patti Labelle's on either side of Mandela as he "Oh People," the Neville Brothspoke to the largest audience he has ers' "My Blood," Neil Young's addressed since his release from a "Keep on Rockin' in the Free World." Jackson Browne and John-He declared the day one of "re- ny Clegg harmonizing in "One dedication to the continuation and (Hu)Man One Vote," and numbers intensification of the struggle for the by Grammy-winner Bonnie Raitt, emancipation of all the remaining Natalie Cole, Anita Baker and a

Concert organizers said part of

to keep up the struggle to dismantle the proceeds would go to charities, under way. the system that denies the country's including Oxfam and Save The

Children Fund.

About 90 minutes after his appearance at the concert, Mandela They gave no estimate because left London on a flight to Addis



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Opinion

Cooler heads needed for global warming

You might think the news would be trumpeted widely, accompanied by at least tentative public sighs of relief. Scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the University of Alabama, using what seem to be the most reliable instruments and methods available with current technology, have studied Earth's temperature trends over the last ten years. This most comprehensive (and probably most accurate) study to date, published in this month's Science magazine, finds no evidence of any global warming - or global cooling.

The hypothesis that alarms many people is that because of the increased number of "greenhouse gases," especially carbon dioxide, produced by industrial civilization, Earth is in for long-term, permanent warming. This could have dire consequences, so drastic controls may be necessary to neutralize or reverse the trend.

Natural - non-manmade - sources like volcanoes and decay account for most of the greenhouse gases released into the atomosphere, but there is little question the total quantity has increased in the last 150 years or so, largely because of widespread use of petrochemicals. But scientists have been divided (though you'd hardly know it from the media coverage) as to whether the theory - that more gases mean global warming - has started to come true.

The NASA study is considered more reliable than some other studies because the other studies have come from ground-based thermometers. The readings from these stations, says Dr. Roy W. Spencer of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., do not fully reflect the global temperature because there are very few temperature measurements for the vast areas of the earth covered by oceans.

Ground-based thermometers also tend to be located near population centers, leaving regions of desert, forest and mountains unmonitored. And temperatures recorded near cities are often skewed by local warming from large buildings, asphalt streets, parking lots, airport runways and exhausts from vehicles, factories and building heating systems.

The NASA study relied on information collected from Tiros-N satellites. They are equipped with devices able to measure the temperature in a layer of air 600 miles wide and 5,000 to 20,000 feet above seal level – a slice of the upper atmosphere where scientists predict the first telltale signs of global warming will appear. Instead of a warming trend, the scientists found an apparently random pattern of year-to-year change.

Dr. John Christy of the University of Alabama at Huntsville, Dr. Spencer's co-investigator, did note that "there is no guarantee that if you take a 10-year segment out of a long time that you'll get the overall trend." So global warming is still possible, but definitely unproven. Perhaps there's a great deal more to learn about atmospheric science than even the experts appreciate.

Science deputy editor Philip Abelson, in an editorial, questioned whether alarm over global warming was justified by the available evidence, noting that "whatever we do should be based on wellthought-out, long-range goals. It should not result from a half-baked political response.'

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Berry's World Ber "Junior just composed an obscene rap song."

Scare peddlers who cry wolf

I've got an idea for a made-for-TV movie. It's about a scientist who has dedicated his life to promoting human health and stumbles across a chemical used widely in America that may cause a fearsome toll in death and disease. After our hero races to his laboratory to root out the truth, he's stunned to find the chemical is perfectly safe – a discovery that makes him a national hero.

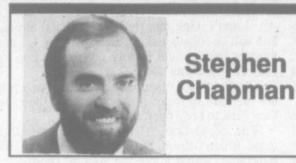
I know, it'll never sell. Boys who cry wolf can count on a network film crew to record their howls of distress. Boys who note the reassuring absence of wolves can count on being ignored.

Anyone living in modern America is used to opening the newspaper and being informed that some ever-present substance has been exposed as a relentless enemy of life and limb. Hardly has one danger been confronted than another leaps up to generate fresh alarm and despair.

Well, cheer up. The panics are seldom borne out by the facts. In fact, scientists have calmly a terrible war, have given their lives." debunked one scare after another. If you've been up to Earth Day, you may have missed the news

· Agent Orange. This chemical defoliant, which contains a substance known as dioxin, has entered popular mythology for allegedly inflicting cancer on Vietnam war veterans. After years of litigation, the makers of Agent Orange had to pay \$180 million to the supposed victims.

But the federal Centers for Disease Control late in March finished a five-year study of Vietnam veterans which confirmed what most experts suspected: Exposure to Agent Orange didn't cause cancer. Vietnam veterans are more prone to a rare form of cancer called non-Hodgkin's lymphoma - but the inspections of all schools for asbestos and mandatrisk is greatest for those who were least likely to ing remedies where it is found, schools around the isn't even a wolf.



encounter Agent Orange.

 The diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus vaccine. Like most parents, I've held my breath every time my kids got their DPT shots, which have been blamed for causing permanent brain damage and death in some children. One book about the vaccine told of "unknown numbers of vaccine-damaged children and their parents who, like soldiers in

I needn't have worried. The Journal of the busy listening to the predictions of doom leading American Medical Association reports that a study of 38,171 Tennessee children who received more than 107,000 DPT inoculations found that brain damage can be blamed on DPT shots "rarely if at all." Based on this and other studies, a JAMA editorial concluded that the vaccine "has no causative role in brain damage whatsoever."

Critics complain that the author of the editorial didn't tell JAMA's editors that he had once testified in court for one of the vaccine's manufacturers. The journal will note that failure in a future issue, wolf. but an AMA spokesman says it wouldn't have changed the journal's editorial position.

Asbestos. Thanks to a federal law requiring

country are spending \$7 billion this year to remove the stuff or seal it off. So potent is it in causing cancer, the Environmental Protection Agency has said, that "no level of exposure is without risk."

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If that were true, we might as well all go out and order our own gravestones. But the risk turns out to be wildly inflated. A study in Science magazine reports that the air in buildings with asbestos materials contains about the same number of asbestos fibers as air outdoors.

It turns out that there are two types of asbestos, one far less dangerous than the other - and that the safer variety makes up 95 percent of all the asbestos used in this country. The Science article concluded that "the risk from asbestos in buildings is miniscule" - unless it is removed, which often releases hordes of fibers into the air.

The lesson of these scares isn't that nothing is dangerous, but that we should be just as skeptical of groups that expose environmental dangers as we are of corporations that deny them.

As Science editor Daniel Koshland Jr. argues, public interest groups acquire members through publicity, and they get publicity by emphasizing

Businesses have an obvious economic stake in proclaiming the safety of their products. But businesses, Koshland notes, "can incur legal damages if they place a dangerous product on the market." For them, concealing the truth can be ruinous. But environmental groups can't be sued for crying

Actually, it's not fair to compare the scare peddlers to the boy who cried wolf. In Aesop's fable, the wolf finally came and ate the sheep. In our modern tale, the wolf not only isn't coming, he



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 17, the 107th day of 1990. There are 258 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

Two hundred years ago, on April 17, 1790, American statesman, diplomat, author and inventor Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia at the age of 84.

On this date: In 1492, a contract was signed between Christopher Columbus and Spain to seek a westward ocean

passage to Asia. In 1521, Martin Luther went before the Diet of Worms to face charges stemming from his religious

In 1524, Giovanni da Verrazano discovered present-day New York

In 1861, the Virginia State Convention voted to secede from the Union.

In 1941, Yugoslavia surrendered to Germany in World War II.

In 1961, about 1,500 CIAtrained Cuban exiles launched the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in a failed attempt to overthrow the government of Fidel Castro.

Flying high before take-off

Three Northwest Airline crew members, you must know by now, have been fired after it was discovered they were flying passengers around in a 727 while they were legally soused.

The tales are scary.

Less than 12 hours before their take-off from Fargo, N.D., to Minneapolis, the Northwest captain had ordered 14 rum and Diet Cokes at a bar.

According to an FBI affidavit, another person in the bar bought him five more. That makes 19 rum and Diet Cokes.

pitchers of beer. Northwest regulations forbid crew members from drinking alcohol less than 12 hours before a

flight. There is a reason for that.

Ever had a bad hangover? It's hard to brush your teeth with a bad hangover. Imagine how difficult it must be to fly a large airplane.

Something else: They won't allow you to smoke on a flight of less than 6 hours.

But crew members can smoke their heads off. The Federal Aviation Administration is afraid if

Lewis Grizzard

smoking pilots can't smoke while they're flying, The other two crew members were served seven they might become irritable and lose their concentration and fly into a liquor store.

I don't mean to overreact here, but can you imagine what might be taking place up there in the cockpit as you sit strapped in your seat having a nicotine fit while Captain Rumhead is trying to

behind this Delta 767. We'll have you on the ground shortly.

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Air Traffic Control: Uh, Northwest; fall in

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Air Traffic Control: You have a fire in the Northwest: No, the first officer just lit up anoth-

er Marlboro. Hey, Clyde, want to crack a window. Air Traffic Control: Uh, we wouldn't advise that, Northwest. You're still at 23,000 feet.

Northwest: I seem, uh, to have a light up here. Air Traffic Control: A red flashing light?

Northwest: No, uh, a Bud Lite in the cooler under my seat. Hey, Clyde, got any more peanuts left from last night?

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close.

In other cases, it said, these agents have been able to enact legislation to tighten export control laws. minimize any suspect characteristics of the commodilicensing officials or exploiting gaps in export regula-

If controls had been enforced effectively, Spector regime," the study said. said, it is possible that "Pakistan would not be able to weapons potential would be a fraction of its current size after they have been exposed," it said. and that neither Argentina nor Brazil would have facilities capable of producing nuclear weapons material."

smuggling by threatening aid reductions, military sales not contribute to nuclear weapons programs. restrictions or economic sanctions, the report said.

The report said West Germany has been the "weak firms that aid them," the report said.

Last-minute taxpayers scramble to post offices

link" in the multilateral export control system and must

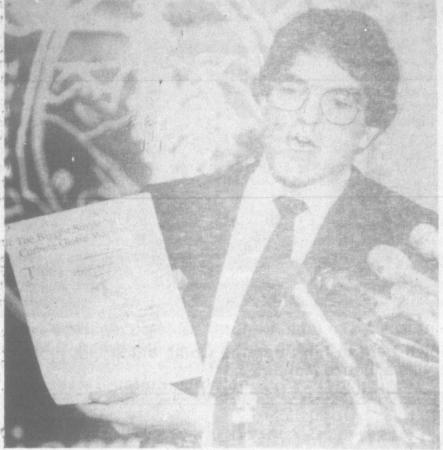
Prosecuting individuals involved in nuclear smugties at issue, taking advantage of a relaxed attitude by gling, while essential, "neither reaches the source of the problem nor imposes unacceptable costs on nations that seek to undermine the international nuclear control

"Indeed, many of these states continue to enjoy the manufacture nuclear weapons today, that India's nuclear fruits of their illicit nuclear purchasing operations even

Other recommendations included:

 Finding ways to obtain the return of illicitly Supplier countries should retaliate against nuclear acquired nuclear commodities or to ensure that they do

 Publicizing nuclear smuggling operations more It recommended that traditional nuclear suppliers frequently. "The embarrassment of publicity serves at simple smuggling - for example, by attempting to ensure rigorous enforcement of their common nuclear least as a mild sanction against states engaged in such operations and also serves to chastise the commercial



Daniel Becker, president of the Sierra Ctub, holds a Washington news conference Monday to announce a series of TV ads aimed at swaying public opinion on the , need for urgent action to deal with global warming.

Bush urges more research on global warming effects

By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer**

more research into the greenhouse ment by industrial nations to stabi pean participants want less talk and year 2000. more action.

an address that was expected to during his 1988 election compaign, ment on how to deal with the warm- responses as well as research. ing of the Earth's atmosphere by man-made pollutants.

have called for industrial nations to Iv a way to focus on the need for make specific commitments on control more research into global warming ling so-called greenhouse pollutants, and to address the economic quessuch as carbon dioxide, but the admin- trons posed by the issue. istration has refused to go that far.

The president's science adviser, the conference, recently criticized from nations that include the Eurothose who advocate "slam-dunk pean Community, Japan and Brazil. solutions" to global warming when Bromley said the U.S. aim for the

uncertainties remain. ference to complain that the gather- to quantify its economic effects.

Conference sources said Monday pollution control efforts. that both the Dutch and West German governments have complained ence an attempt by the administration about the conference agenda because to shift the focus away from environit focuses exclusively on research mental questions to economic ones, efforts and does not provide an open

possible response strategies. West German Chancellor Hel- er of the Sierra Club. additional research.

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"We want to discuss (a response) policy," said Pier Vellinga, a senior member of the Dutch WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidelegation. The Netherlands and dent Bush is telling an international several other European countries conference on global warming that have favored an immediate commitproblem is needed, but some Euro! Lize carbon dioxide emissions by the

Vellinga said the Europeans have The president opens the two-day waited eagerly for Bush to convene White House conference today with the conference, which he promised avoid making a specific commit- but they had expected it to focus on

Senior administration officials have emphasized in recent days that Some of the European delegates they view the conference as primari-

senior cabinet-level advisers on eco-Allen Bromley, a co-chairman of nomics, science and the environment

conference is to get widespread The cautious approach taken by endorsement for a broader, internationthe White House has prompted some all research effort to better gauge the of the delegates to the 17-nation con-severity of global warming and attempt

ing is being used solely to promote U.S. environmentalists also the U.S. position on global warming. chastised Bush for not focusing on ?

The Sierra Club called the confer-

"It's really a smoke screen for give-and-take among delegates on the administration's inaction on

mut Kohl made his displeasure Environmentalists have argued known in a letter to Bush, according that a wide range of energy conserto the sources, who asked not to be vation efforts could be taken identified. The Dutch complained in sincluding development of more letters to senior White House offi- fuel-efficient cars - to reduce the cials that the participants aren't global warming threat. Carbon dioxeven given time in open sessions to lide, which comes from burning fosaddress policy options other than sil fuels, accounts for about half of

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bottle handed out samples at the meeting the midnight deadline, Fil-didn't procrastinate that part." post office in Chicago, and a ing a Form 4868, along with a check Last-minute tax filers trying to Philadelphia radio station blasting for estimated taxes owed, extends who oppose the use of tax dollars beat Uncle Sam's deadline were rock music from a van gave away the deadline to Aug. 15. handed free aspirin in post office stamps. At Twentieth Century lines, while others scrambled for Investors Inc. in Kansas City, cus- man was among the late and bleary 11th-hour tax shelters. A postal tomers opened more than 130 Indi- eved. "I always wait until the last worker was injured by a letter bomb vidual Retirement Accounts, or minute to do my own taxes because IRAs, in three hours.

Millions of procrastinators produced the usual midnight crowds machine getting applications to else's. But I always get a refund," and traffic jams in cities large and clients out of town," said Gunnar he said small as Tax Day 1990 drew to a Hughes, a Twentieth Century

protest that helped spark the Ameri- ers waited until the last minute. But ing them until the last minute. "We are people sleeping on grates." can Revolution blew up Monday the agency predicted about 34 milnight outside the Royal Oak Post lion returns - more than 30 percent two months ago?" he said. Office in suburban Detroit as work- of the 111 million expected this year ers collected tax returns. The bomb - would be filed after April 6.

A 29-year-old postal worker, but it was a Sunday this year so the on the steps of the main post office Tom Berlucci, was treated at a hos- IRS delayed it a day.

pital for burns on his hands and . The IRS Form 4868 was one of face, said police and his brother, 'the most-sought pieces of paper in 9:30 and then did the state form out flag. Then she walks over to my the nation as an estimated 6 million here on the steps," he said. "But at employee and hands him her tax

Michigan Treasurer Robert Bow-I spend the first three months of the

Elliott Swinton, 27, who was owed money. Why give it to them

A New York City sales represen-The deadline is usually April 15, balanced his state form on his knees to finance nuclear weapons. in Manhattan.

Demonstrators, mostly those for defense or nuclear projects or who oppose paying taxes altogether, mingled in post office crowds in Philadelphia, suburban Atlanta and Greenfield, Mass.

"We're here to say our taxes are "We even burned out a fax year worrying about everyone going to the wrong place ... to defense," said Rich Garella, 24, of Philadelphia.

"The people dropping off their among those in line at a copy taxes here tonight are funding the The Internal Revenue Service machine in Philadelphia, said he did war in El Salvador. They should be bag in apparent reference to the tax did not estimate how many taxpay- his taxes weeks ago but delayed fil- spent on human needs here. There

Decatur, Ga., Postmaster Crawford Lovett had 15 or 20 tax protesters in his domain carrying tative, 24-year-old Michael Alleyne, signs against the use of tax dollars

"One woman was dressed up like an angel, carrying a 'ban the "I mailed the federal form at bomb' sign and a huge American A woman dressed as an aspirin Americans abandoned hopes of least I had the envelope filled out. I return," Lovett said.

Mandela asks nations to step up pressure on South Africa

By SYDNEY RUBIN Associated Press Writer

spewed a red liquid.

George Berlucci.

LONDON (AP) - In a forceful of people in 40 countries to step up said. pressure on South Africa's govern-

Chants of "Nelson, Nelson, Neltimes by cheers and applause. . son" punctuated nearly seven minum stage near the end of Monday's five-hour concert.

He raised his arm in the famous clenched-fist salute of his African National Congress and a sea of fists rose in response.

Cries of "Amandla!" (Power!) rang through the crisp night.

Mandela's wife, Winnie, and ident Oliver Tambo, stood quictly town," followed by Patti Labelle's on either side of Mandela as he addressed since his release from a "Keep on Rockin' in the Free South African jail Feb. 11.

political prisoners" in South Africa. dozen others.

Mandela also implored the world

to keep up the struggle to dismantle the proceeds would go to charities, under way. the system that denies the country's including Oxfam and Save The black majority the vote.

The apartheid crime against speech before an ecstatic crowd at a humanity remains in place. It con- the sale of television rights was still Ababa, Ethiopia. televised anti-apartheid rock con-tinues to kill and maim. It contincert, Nelson Mandela asked millions ues to oppress and exploit," he

> Mandela spoke for nearly a half hour, his words interrupted about 30

He urged that economic sancutes of deafening cheers when the tions be kept in place and that South 71-year-old black leader strode tri- Africa's white-led government not be rewarded for releasing political. prisoners or lifting the ban on the ANC, the leading anti-apartheid

> The British media took his comments as veiled criticism of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who opposes sanctions.

The British reggae band Aswad Adelaide Tambo, wife of ANC Pres- opened with "Mandela's back in "Oh People," the Neville Brothspoke to the largest audience he has ers' "My Blood," Neil Young's World," Jackson Browne and John-He declared the day one of "re- ny Clegg harmonizing in "One dedication to the continuation and (Hu)Man One Vote," and numbers intensification of the struggle for the by Grammy-winner Bonnie Raitt, emancipation of all the remaining. Natalie Cole, Anita Baker and a

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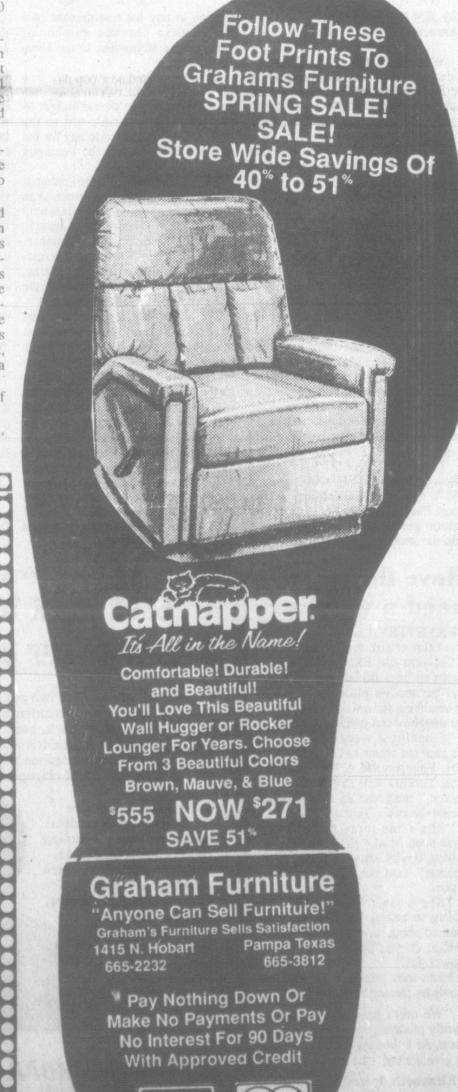
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About 90 minutes after his appearance at the concert, Mandela They gave no estimate because left London on a flight to Addis



hite marks his 28th High Court anniversary

EDITOR'S NOTE - The After such a report was published ferences or give interviews. Recent polls indicate only one in three sional series, offers an up-to-date ment is imminent. look at one member of the nation's highest court.

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - It is not as if Byron R. White's resume needs as well; member of professional enhancement, but for two decades football's Hall of Fame; Rhodes the capital city's rumor mill has had him leaving the Supreme Court for high-honors graduate of Yale law some new challenge.

league baseball or the National 44. Football League?

White has denied or ignored each of those rumors, and has remained an independently minded, intellectual force on the court.

Marking his 28th anniversary as a justice today, White, 72, is considered an influential, consistent member of the court's conservative majority.

He has more seniority than anyone except Justice William J. Brennan, 83, who joined the court in

One rumor persists, seemingly or so, that he is about to retire.

officials. They wield enormous reporters, "He has not told friends power, but rarely hold news con- any such thing. He is not considering retirement. Americans can name any of the viewed for this article, continues to of affirmative action to remedy past nine. This, the sixth in an occa- scoff at any suggestion his retire- bias in employment, and favors

star in the tiny town of Wellington, aration. Colo.; University of Colorado valedictorian, class of '38; best-known and star in basketball and baseball scholar; decorated war veteran; school; law clerk to Chief Justice crime. Will he run for president or vice Fred Vinson; Attorney General president? Has he been asked to Robert F. Kennedy's chief aide; become FBI director? Will he appointed to the Supreme Court by become commissioner of major President John F. Kennedy at age

It is an All-American story.

In a breezy dispatch written just months after White joined the court in 1962, an Associated Press reporter predicted, "He is going to be no flaming liberal, no social reformer type. Nor a right-winger."

At the same time Life magazine said, "Although he has had no experience on the judicial bench, White is a man of depth and intensity with a capacity for dispassionate analy-

Some liberal critics say White, indeed, has become a right-winger finding its way into print every year after spending most of his tenure at the court's center.

"His voting record ... manifests a Supreme Court's nine members are in 1988, White dispatched court judicial philosophy that is very among the most private of public spokeswoman Toni House to tell close to Ronald Reagan's ideal," Washington lawyer Nathan Lewin has said.

> White would let states outlaw White, who refused to be inter- most abortions, opposes broad use greater governmental accommoda-His resume, by any standard, is tion of religion in ways some conimpressive: athletic and academic sider violations of church-state sep-

> In cases pitting societal protection against individual rights, White gencollege football player of his time erally votes on the "law and order"

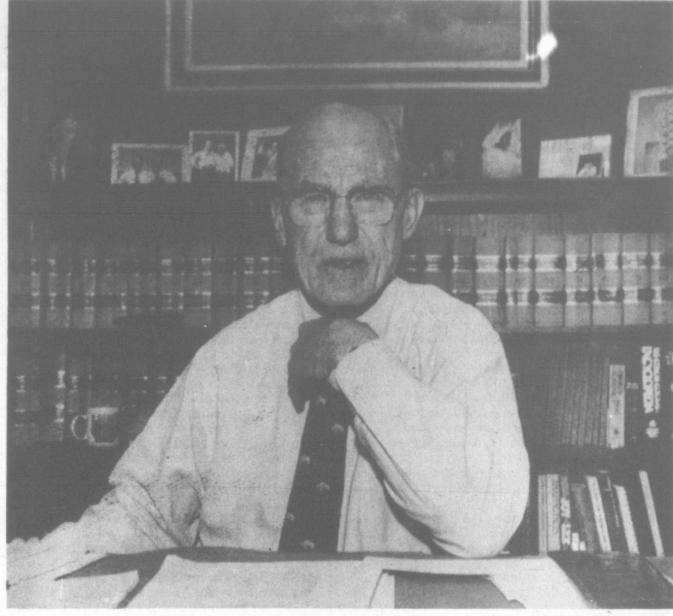
> > He wrote for the court when in 1987 it ruled that the privacy rights of homosexuals do not protect them from state laws making sodomy a

"I'm not a fan of his," said Stephen Barnett, a law professor at the University of California-Berkeley. "He has had no coherent judicial philosophy and little distinction of any kind. His service on the court is distinguished only by its length."

Barnett called White's opinion in the homosexual privacy case "a low point in its sneering tone and lack of

But Harvard law professor Lance Liebman, a former White clerk, says that throughout his career the justice has tried to decide most cases narrowly and without sweeping state-

"He thus plays the role of the careful lawyer, applying his powerful intelligence to the case before him, in the context of the precedents as he finds them," Liebman said.



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Justice Byron R. White, shown here in his Supreme Court office last month, observed his 28th anniversary as a justice Monday.

Court upholds ban on school dances in Missouri town

town inhabited largely by Christian September.

fundamentalists. rejected arguments that the ban panel's decision. But dissenting imposed by public school officials is judges called the ban "religious

The longtime no-dance rule in

Supreme Court Monday left intact a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. but fundamentalist ministers in the ban on school dances in a Missouri Circuit Court of Appeals last town long have preached against

In November, the full appeals The court, without comment, court voted 5-4 not to review the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The rural Purdy, Mo., was upheld by a ban on school dances was adopted, social dancing, calling it "satanic" and "sinful."

> When the ban was challenged in 1986, ministers from five fundamentalist churches led the opposition to its repeal.

school board meeting in March Officials are not sure when the 1986 and most stood in unison to

signify their opposition to relaxing the rule.

Parents and students who want to change the rule sued, and a federal judge declared the regulation unconstitutional. But the ruling was overturned by the three-judge 8th Circuit court panel.

The panel, in an opinion written by Judge George G. Fagg, said, "Any arguably religious effect of the rule is indirect, remote and incidental."

It added: "The mere fact a governmental body takes action that coincides with the principles or desires of a particular religious group ... does not transform the action into an impermissible establishment of religion."

The ruling was criticized sharply by four 8th Circuit judges who later tried unsuccessfully to overturn the panel's decision.

Judge John R. Gibson, writing for the four, said, "The school board was motivated by religious purposes. This is a case about religious tyranny."

He said, "In the overall scheme of things, a dance at Purdy High School, with an enrollment of 519, may not be of earth-shattering signficance. Yet, our Constitution protects all citizens ... from religious ... oppression by a majority.

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religiously motivated and therefore tyranny" that violates the rights of violates the constitutionally required students wishing to hold school-More than 250 people attended a separation of church and state. sponsored dances.

President goes shopping for foreign aid By JIM DRINKARD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president is a little like the shopper who consistently underestimates his spending must be balanced by cuts the funding bill. It is a "must sign" shopping list and has to go to the in some other part of the budget so measure because of the aid to Panaautomatic teller machine to replen- the net package won't add to the ma and Nicaragua, which Bush ish his wallet.

In the waning months of each fiscal year, he always finds himself budget. short of cash and has to ask Congress for more. Unexpected to finance a good deal more than expenses have arisen, or things cost Bush's package. House members more than anticipated.

Congress has a mind of its own.

ers tell the president, but only if and a list of other items, pushing the you'll also take all this extra cash bill's total to \$2.4 billion. and use it for a list of projects we

same since the birth of the republic. Easter recess. The Senate Appropri-The first supplemental appropria- ations Committee is likely to take tions bill, as the money measures up the measure late in the week. are called, was proposed in 1790. Deficit pressures have led to an ably will grow some more. actual decline in their use in recent

\$870 million: \$500 million to sup- producing coca, the leaf used in port Panama's fledgling new demo- making cocaine. Others likely will do the same for Nicaragua, and \$70 domestic programs.

Soviet Jews emigrating to the Unit- aide. ed States.

deficit. Bush proposed to pay for the believes is crucial to the survival of new aid by trimming the Pentagon two nascent Western Hemisphere

But the House wants the Pentagon added \$510 million for food stamps, But unlike the teller machine, \$111 million for disaster assistance, \$390 million for veterans' assis-You can have the money, lawmak- tance, \$432 million for fire fighting,

The money bill is among the first items facing the Senate when it The scenario has been much the returns this week from a two-week

When that happens, the bill prob-

Already, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., has indicated he wants to add This year, President Bush asked \$125 million in U.S. economic aid Congress for a relatively modest to help wean Andean farmers from cratic government, \$300 million to seek additional spending on various

million to pay for resettlement of a "It's seen as the only train leaving higher-than-planned number of the station," said one senior Senate

That is because of the urgency Because of budget rules, any new with which the White House sees democracies.

There is little controversy over the items Bush requested. The House trimmed his \$500 million for Panama to \$420 million, devoting the rest of the money to other foreign aid causes, but gave him the full amounts for Nicaragua and the

But the bill may be further delayed by unrelated disputes.

Its must-pass nature makes the measure the ideal target for those with sharp policy disputes with the White House, such as a band of congressional liberals who want Bush to take a tougher line toward the government of El Salvador and its alleged tolerance of human rights

Nobody ever said shopping on Capitol Hill was easy.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Jim Drinkard covers foreign affairs in Congress for The Associated Press.

Have flower girl, need a wedding FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) -

Have flower girl, need wedding. Six-year-old Elizabeth Gregory wants to be a flower girl so much that her mother placed a classified ad searching for a wedding in which her daughter can participate.

"Planning a wedding? Darling six year old wants to be your flower girl. Fayetteville or surrounding area. Parents will supply dress of choice," reads the ad in the Fayetteville Observer-Times.

"She's had three friends who have been flower girls and she had a little boyfriend who was a ringbearer," said the child's mother,

"She'd say, 'When is my turn going to be?' - because they've learned about turns in school - and 'Mom, do you think I'll ever be a flower girl?'

Mom took matters into her own hands by placing the ad.

"We don't have any friends or family planning a wedding anytime soon, so I thought it wouldn't hint to give it a try," she said.

Elizabeth described the ideal flower-girl outfit: a blue and red dress with lots of ruffles, a bouquet of different-colored tuling and a bow for heir heir * 39

Most of all, Elizabeth said, she would be a good flower girl.

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Gary Bledsoe, president of the Austin chapter of the NAACP, points out geographic locations on a Texas map with racially offensive names while standing in one such location, Colored Subdivision, north of

NAACP trying to change offensive names in Texas

and "Dead Negro Draw" should be "And these were official actions." wiped off the Texas map, says an those and other racially offensive of the Austin public library and proplace names with expressions of posed new names for the 33 sites

Gary Bledsoe, NAACP Austin drive of the Capitol.

and how totally offensive that was," he said recently.

Many Texas locations were tagged with such names because other Texas chapters of the National blacks lived there at some point. Association for the Advancement of Bledsoe is looking to rename 33 Colored People.

San Angelo and "Negros Liberty gerhead Hill" to "Warbler Creek" Settlement," "Negro Bend" and "Warbler Hill." The proposed ty east of Houston.

"nigger" in a comprehensive 1962 deciding such requests. name switch by the Board of Geo-

produced in the United States. But Bledsoe said old maps still

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AUSTIN (AP) - "Nigger Creek" something like that," Bledsoe said.

He consulted the librarian of the NAACP official working to replace George Washington Carver branch dentified in a computer search.

Some of the suggested names chapter president, said he resolved include "ebony" and "freedom." to eliminate slurs from the map dur- Others honor individuals: John Jefing an outing two years ago, when ferson, a black-Seminole Indian he ran across "Nigger Creek" and scout with the U.S. Cavalry; pianist-"Niggerhead Hill" within an hour's composer Scott Joplin; Ada Smith, an Austin historian who died recent-"I couldn't believe what I saw ly; and Milton Holland, the first black Texan to win the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Bledsoe said he has the support of

The Travis County Commission-There are six "Negro Creeks" in er's Court has worked for months to Texas, a "Negro Crossing" near change "Nigger Creek" and "Nig-"Negro Gully," all in Liberty Coun- names are awaiting a nod from the Board of Geographic Names, which "Negro" was substituted for relies on community approval in

Mike Igau, a white man who graphic Names in Reston, Va. The owns the two sites, said he would board is responsible for deciding like to see an end to the names that which names are used on all maps produced in the United States. came with the ranch his fam:ly bought in 1910.

Dallas businessmen keep practical jokes alive

By BILL MARVEL The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) - In 1980, on his 30th birthday, Shannon Wynne was taking a leisurely bath when he received an important phone call.

There was some problem at his chic new bar, the 8.0. Men from the whose "Gotcha!" is a compendium Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commis- of practical jokes, the golden age of sion had raided the place. They discovered some unlabeled whiskey Since then, Funt argues, folks seem bottles and were demanding an to have lost their ability to laugh at explanation. More than that, they were demanding Shannon Wynne, this condition is - uptight.'

rushed to the bar, where he found his employees lined up on the sidewalk. Some official-looking men rights and informed that the 8.0 was closed until further notice.

my voice, and then they marched Street jumped out at me.'

The Roadrunner has Wile E. Covote. Tom has Jerry. Sherlock the hoax revealed. Holmes has Moriarty. And Gene each other.

For the past decade, the two Dalon an intermittent guerilla war of phony raid on 8.0 was just the opening salvo.

You don't hear much about practi- her horses. cal jokes these days. (You hear a lot they are, not because they're practical jokers.)

it was considered the very height of come off. Stay tuned. humor to dismantle somebody's Volkswagen and reassemble it in a fourth-floor apartment while he was on vacation. Or to dress up in official-looking coveralls and hard hats cement delivered to your brother-inlaw's front door.

Humorist H. Allen Smith wrote a whole book on the subject, "The Complete Practical Joker," in which he chronicled some of the all-time great practical jokes.

One of the classics is the upsidedown bedroom a California millionceiling and a chandelier jutting up boutique. from the floor. Whenever a party guest drank too much and passed out, he would be placed in the secret room, and then everybody would gather around peepholes and wait

for the sleeper to awaken.

This probably wouldn't be con-Smith's book has been out of print for some time, and the practical joke seems destined to go the way of public smoking.

According to author Peter Funt, practical jokery was 1920-1950. themselves. "The modern word for

"The practical joke has withered Wynne hurriedly dressed and down to point zero," says Alan Abel, a New Yorker who describes himself as a professional prankster.

If the practical joke has withered began rattling off questions. Then it is not for lack of exercise on Wynne was handcuffed, read his Abel's part. A few months ago, he staged a news conference to introduce the winner of New York's \$35 "I told my employees they might million Lotto jackpot to the public. as well go home, with a quaver in Miss Lotto Winner even plucked a copy of the winning ticket from her me around the corner. And Gene bosom while the television cameras took it all in. Only after the story had run on the evening news was

Over the years, Abel has also Street and Shannon Wynne have fooled the press with a phony Salmon Rushdie and Idi Amin (whose "wedding" he staged in a las restaurateurs have been carrying New York hotel). He has published his own obituary, somewhat premapranks and practical jokes. The turely, in The New York Times, and led a phony protest demanding that Jacqueline Kennedy put clothing on

Abel says he has another big hoax about Shannon Wynne and Gene in the works, involving a space ship Street, but that's because of who now stored in a Connecticut barn and a man who's been training for a year to speak Martian. But he won't Once upon a very long time ago, say when and where it's going to

For those who want to keep the art alive, Abel suggests a simple, inexpensive joke, a sort of entrylevel prank that anyone can pull off: Next time you're invited to a party, and tear up 14 yards of city street take along a dozen hard-boiled eggs somewhere. Or to order a ton of and slip them into friends' pockets and purses. Then sit back and watch the fun.

> Gene Street could possibly give Abel a lesson or two.

When Shannon Wynne threw a private party celebrating the opening of Nostromo, an eatery even more upscale than the 8.0, Street sent to the party - not hard-boiled aire constructed in his mansion. In eggs, but two pig's heads, boxed this room, there were a rug and a and gift-wrapped as though they had bed and chairs and a dresser on the come from the fanciest North Dallas

"I opened it up and there was a pig's head staring up at me," Wynne says.

"But it was done with taste," replies Street.

"THANK YOU

FOR CARING!"

sidered very funny today. In fact, never get a head of you." He was fact. If he wanted to reclaim the not gift-wrapped.

By then, Wynne had evolved a ever met." philosophy. "Never forget," he been pulled on you, retaliate 100 percent.

And so, when Gene Street got married in 1984 and departed for a Paris honeymoon, Wynne managed to work the newlyweds' itinerary from his rival's secretary. "I said I wanted to send them champagne."

Working with French designer Philipe Starck, the entrepreneur behind Dallas' now defunct Starck Club, Wynne managed to have the matter what they ordered, they were served black-eyed peas.

"They weren't even good blackeyed peas," says Street, the founder and former owner of the Black-Eyed Pea restaurant chain.

When Wynne was getting ready to open his Fast and Cool Club, he discovered that Gene Street and fel- ever momentarily, teaching that the low restaurateur Tom Stephenson world is not always what it seems:

Wynne sent back a head of lettuce had beaten him to the name - had with a note: "Gene, I know I'll already paid \$15 to register it, in right. When he was celebrating the name, he was instructed, he would public opening of Nostromo, Gene have to take out an ad in both Dallas Street sent a horse's head - this time newspapers proclaiming that "Gene Street is one of the nicest guys I

This was too much. Instead, says, "when a practical joke has Wynne hired an attorney to straighten things out.

There has been one further development. When Wynne reopened the 8.0, Street sent a lifesize statue of Elvis and he regarded this as a peace offering.

Wynne cut off the statue's head and sent it back to Street.

Perhaps things went a little too far, friends suggest. It is the nature of a practical joke to create tension.

couple followed all over Paris. And for the practical jokester. Whatever the reason, Alan Abel says, people need practical jokes perhaps more than ever.

We live in sensitive times, he says. Perhaps too sensitive.

Besides, a well-place prank is a humbling thing. It undermines the victim's confidence in reality, how-

Cremated remains wash ashore at Galveston beach

GALVESTON (AP) - Author- inscribed with Ms. Mattson's ities today are trying to reach the name, the date of her death family of a woman whose cre- Jan. 31, 1985 – the name of her mated remains were found in a daughter and the name of the box on the beach more than five funeral home. years after her death.

A beachcomber found the box near the seawall Saturday afternoon, said Lt. Bill Dagg of the Galveston Police Department.

Investigators today were seeking death records and follow up information on Martha Mattson, who was cremated at the Memorial Oaks Cemetery in Houston, Dagg said.

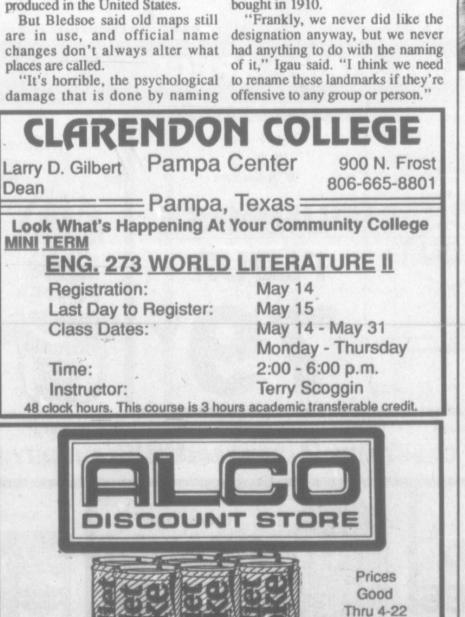
The small metal box was sea.

A Memorial Oaks employee said Sunday the cemetery performed the cremation, but did not know how the ashes ended up in the ocean, since the cremation was done on contract to a funeral home.

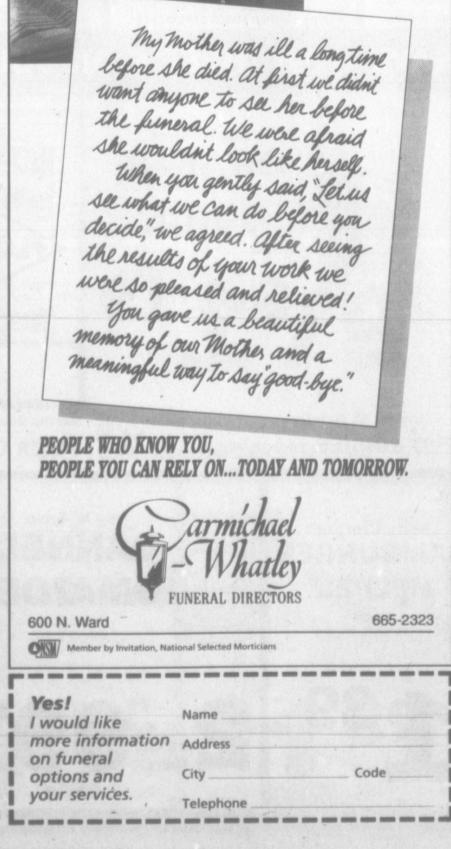
"We didn't deal with the family," said the employee, who asked not to be identified.

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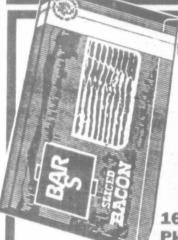
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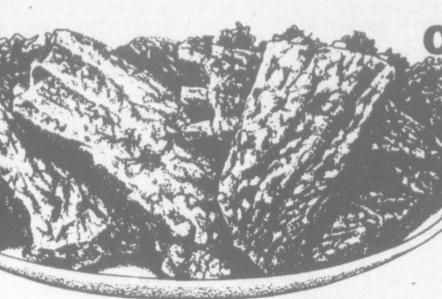
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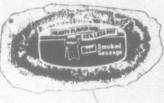
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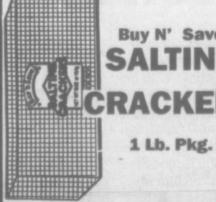
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Aftereffects of Hurricane Hugo batter South Carolinian psyche

Associated Press Writer

stress are on the rise among South flashbacks to fear of storms. Carolina survivors of the killer

Sept. 21 hurricane.

Hugo claimed 29 lives and caused \$5.9 billion damage in South Carolina. Police, court and mental health officials also found a toll on the psy-

· During the first three months of 1990; 70 rapes were reported in the Charleston area, an increase of 112 percent from a year ago.

· The number of domestic abuse and divorce cases filed in Charleston County is up 17 percent so far this year, an unusually large increase, court officials say.

 An estimated 20,000 South Carolinians suffering post-traumatic stress syndrome are expected to made people feel kinder or gentler develop long-term psychological toward their fellow man or spouse." problems, mental health officials

 The number of people seeking help at the Charleston office of the state Department of Alcohol and 2,300 people in the first three cope with the additional frustration

March compared with a year earlier. thousands more need help and don't

 Studies show young children know it. from the sea islands and Mount CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - The Pleasant, which bore the brunt of physical wounds left by Hurricane the storm's 135 mph winds and 15-Hugo are slowly healing, but foot tidal surge, suffered a variety of domestic strife and other signs of emotional symptoms, ranging from

Officials note that not all of those statistical increases are a direct Counselors and psychologists say result of the storm, but they say some of the deepest emotional Hugo's emotional effects are real wounds are only now emerging and and probably will grow worse in may plague survivors for years in coming months as the start of anothareas of the state hardest hit by the er hurricane season, on June 1,

> 'We'll see a continuing rise in the need for counseling," said Dr. Sydney Jordan, an associate professor of psychology at the Medical University of South Carolina. He said post-traumatic stress usually takes about six months to set in.

> "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that if everybody in the family is under stress, it takes a lot less of a stimulus to set people off," said Dean Kilpatrick, director of the university's Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center.

"There's nothing about Hugo that

The state Mental Health Depart-Drug Abuse was up 25 percent in months of the year. Officials suspect and pressure."

Support groups have found that many people don't recognize the link between their problems and the storm, said Cathy Joyner of the Hugo Outreach Team.

"They don't connect that they're unable to relate to their spouse, or that their children are incorrigible, to the fact they have had a significant life change," she said.

The increase in reported rapes is probably associated with storm stress, said Jane Wiggins of a victim support group called People Against

"Anytime you have such a disruption of normal life - the loss of a home, loss of material goods, loss of iobs and the influx of people - it creates stress on the community and those prone to violence are more easily triggered," she said.

Divorce attorneys in Charleston are busy these days.

"People are certainly calling more," attorney Sandra Jones said. She said she has had to book appointments two or three weeks in advance, something that was not necessary before the storm.

"I'd venture to say it is people who were feeling some sort of emoment's Hugo Outreach Team, oper-tional problem in their marriage ated with a \$1.5 million federal already," she said. "They were grant and 50 counselors, counseled already on a thin line and just can't

Happy ending



Sheryl Karr hugs her husband, Ron, after arriving at the site of his plane crash 20 miles northwest of San Antonio Sunday afternoon. Karr's plane had engine failure while coming into San Antonio from Oklahoma where he had intended to surprise his wife with a visit for Easter.

Fuel tanks leak near Yellowstone Park

- Up to 19,000 gallons of fuel are ed leaking over the weekend. believed to have leaked near Yellowstone National Park from a fallout shelter built by a religious group girding for nuclear Armageddon.

Workers on Sunday began pumping out 540,000 gallons of gasoline and diesel from the underground tanks, while furious local residents said their fears of an environmental

disaster were borne out by the leaks. The 35 tanks, with a capacity of 634,500 gallons, were installed last winter in the Church Universal and Triumphant's underground complex. The shelters are on a ranch purchased in 1981 from publisher Malcolm Forbes to prepare for a nuclear of spilled fuel had been recovered, Montana for a prayer vigil and to catastrophe.

Church officials reported last week that one tank containing diesel the creek. fuel had leaked 4,000 gallons into

Water Quality Bureau, said 15,000 there," Pilcher said. By Saturday gallons were unaccounted for Sun- night, church officials had decided near the complex.

shelter complex are five miles north Yellowstone River.

damage had occurred, officials said. dangerous times. Pilcher said less than 1,000 gallons She told members to come to most of the fuel before it reached accident.

"It's not a one-day, quick-fix church members live in the valley.

CORWIN SPRINGS, Mont. (AP) the ground. Two others were report- cleanup. ... They're looking at a long-term recovery and cleanup Steve Pilcher, chief of Montana's effort. There's still a big threat day and most likely were in the soil all 35 tanks must be pumped out, excavated and inspected, said Mur-

The tanks and the 750-person ray Steinman, a sect spokesman. The local population of church of Yellowstone National Park and members mushroomed this year within several hundred yards of Mol after spiritual leader Elizabeth Clare Heron Creek, a cutthroat trout Prophet, who claims she receives spawning stream that runs into the and passes on to church members messages from a group of souls Small amounts of fuel had known as the Ascended Masters, reached the creek, but no major warned that March and April are

but trenches were dug to capture prepare for a possible nuclear war or

Officials estimate 2,000 to 3,000

Study: Ibuprofen can cause kidney failure

suffering from kidney disease so often prompt the use of ibuprofen. mild they don't know they have it run a serious risk of kidney failure from the widely used pain reliever Andrew Whelton, gave participants ibuprofen, a study warns.

under such brand names as Advil, Medipren, Motrin and Nuprin.

The three-year study, appearing in Sunday's edition of the Annals of Internal Medicine, was accompanied by an editorial that proposed the Food and Drug Administration strengthen warning labels to urge consumers "with any serious condition" to consult their doctors before using the drug.

Ibuprofen, approved for sale in non-prescription form since 1985, accounts for about 20 percent of the nation's \$2.5 billion annual overthe-counter sales of pain relievers.

The study examined the short-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Patients blood pressure, two illnesses that Researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, led by Dr.

800 milligrams of ibuprofen three Ibuprofen is sold over the counter times a day – the equivalent of 12 ibuprofen tablets – for up to 11 days.

> non-prescription dose is 1,200 milligrams a day.

After eight days, three women developed kidney failure, which reversed when ibuprofen was discontinued. The three were then given 400 milligrams of ibuprofen three times a day, the maximum recommended dose. Two of the three again developed kidney failure but recovered when ibuprofen was

term effects of ibuprofen on 12 received ibuprofen for 11 days, ibuprofen products warn only those women with mild kidney disease showed changes in kidney function people who are allergic to aspirin who also had arthritis and high but did not develop kidney failure.

Ibuprofen relieves pain by interfering with the body's production of prostaglandin, a substance involved in inflammation. But at the same time, the drug constricts blood flow.

Normally, the change poses little risk if used for a short period. But for those whose blood flow to the kidneys is already reduced by kid-The maximum recommended ney, heart or liver damage, the flu or aging, ibuprofen could trigger acute kidney failure, the study says.

> The editorial's authors, pharmacologist Michael Murray of Purdue University and Dr. D. Craig Brater of Indiana University, said the study's results do not warrant the removal of ibuprofen from drug store shelves.

Instead, they agreed with the National Kidney Foundation that warnings for the drug should be The remaining nine women, who more explicit. Current labeling on



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Lifestyles

Club News

4-H Rabbit Raiders

The Dawes family, members of the 4-H Rabbit Raiders, recently went to the Southwest Rabbit Show in Albuquerque, N.M.

Shawn Dawes placed first in New Zealand White and fifth in Mini-Lop. Jessica Dawes placed first in New Zealand Red and first in New Zealand fur class.

The Rabbit Club is having an Easter Bunny Show on April 21. If anyone has a bunny, any size, shape or color, they may enter it in the show. The rabbit must be healthy. Ribbons will be awarded. For more information contact Diana Bliss 665-8510 or Marion Dawes 665-4496, club managers

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society met at the Pampa Country Club on April 10 for a regular monthly meeting. Jean Andrews and Pat Leach hosted the Easter luncheon. Door prizes were won by Peggy Soukup of Pampa and Virginia Anderson of Borger.

Lynn Allison, BeautiControl consultant, presented the program "Color, Image and Make-up." Following a slide show, Linda Wright of Fritch, volunteered to be a model for a color and make-up demonstra-

Juanell Arthur, Borger president, presided over the business meeting. Barbara James of Pampa was elected assistant treasurer to take over during the treasurer's absence. Making new year program books using the same cover each year was discussed.

The slate of new officers were approved with installation planned for May 8 at the Borger Country Club. Pampa officers are: Jean Andrews, president; Evon Imgarten, vice president; Billie James, treasurer; Barbara James, assistant treasur-

membership; Pat Leach and Patsy ship fund. Styles, telephone.

Borger officers are Jo Ella Long, vice president; Carol Miles, secretary; Marilyn Carstens, publicity; Marilyn Pearce, membership; Juanell Arthur, yearbook; Lynn

Costa and Juanell Arthur, telephone.

American Business Women's Association

Pampa Charter Chapter of ABWA met at the Coronado Inn on April 10 with Barbara McCain, president, presiding. Dorothy Herd gave the vocational talk on what being in ABWA meant to her.

Gold Chair Honoree for the month was Gloria Williams. Mary Dell McNeil gave a report from the D-Team as part of the program. Leona Rhodes, education chairman, passed out ballots and the chapter voted on the finalists for the scholarship.

Brandi Eads was named recipient of the \$1,000 scholarship and Amy Turner was named alternate. Louise Hill, ways and means chairman, drew for the raffle afghan and Linda Bruce of 1229 Charles was the winner.

The 30th Anniversary Celebration is set for May 12 with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. and a banquet at 7 p.m. at the Club Biarritz. Several national officers and the District III vice president have been invited.

Herd will be in charge of the auditing committee and Hill chairman of the nominating committee for new officers who take office in July. Williams presented McCain with a Woman of the Year certificate and read a letter to Barbara from Carolyn Elman, executive director.

Val Moultrie was the guest. Door prizes were won my Moultrie, McCain and McNeil. The rocket fund was won by Sue Smiley and er; Wenda Eckerdt, publicity and she turned it back into the scholar- in the home of Gladys Stone.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club met on April 9 at the Coronado Inn with Chleo Worley, president, presiding. Mary Wilson reported that the Chamber of Commerce will have a luncheon on April 17 and it will count as a make-up meeting.

Myrna Orr reminded members the Tri-city meeting with Borger and Amarillo Altrusans as guests will be April 23. Worley said officers and committee chairman need to have two copies of the annual report for the May 7 business meet-

Wilson announced the program planning meeting will be May 7. Joyce Simon and her committee were congratulated for a successful flea market. The board granted Jane Gattis a leave of absence.

The following members attended the Leadership Training Seminar in Dallas: Joyce Williams, Worley, Carolyn Chaney, Clyndene Shelton, Daisy Bennett, Judy Maze, Judy Warner, Dawna Mauldin and Orr. Marilyn McClure gave the Accent on plans for success.

Hostesses were Brenda Tucker and the vocational services committee. Greeters were Judy Warner and Geraldine Rampy. The next meeting will be the Tri-City meeting and the Altrusa Birthday Party on April 23.

> **Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club**

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met April 6 in the home of Myrtle Smith. Belle Lee opened the meeting and roll call was answered with how everyone saved money.

Edith West gave the devotional. The program from Outreach Health Services was given by Juanita Gonzales assisted by Christine Romero. The next meeting will be April 20 Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met April 2 in the Flame Room. After the business meeting and sack lunch, members painted on a cook book cover. Theresa Maness conducted the class. The following Monday the Club went to Panhandle and toured the Square House museum. The next meeting is May 7.

El Progresso Club

El Progresso Club met April 10 in the home of Mabel Ford with Florence Radcliff as co-hostess. Julia Dawkins, vice president and program chairman, chaired the meeting. After a brief business session, Ford and Radcliff presented the program "Hats." Each member wore a favorite hat and related something about its history and significance. The next meeting will be April 24 at the Pampa Country

> Daughters of the Republic of Texas

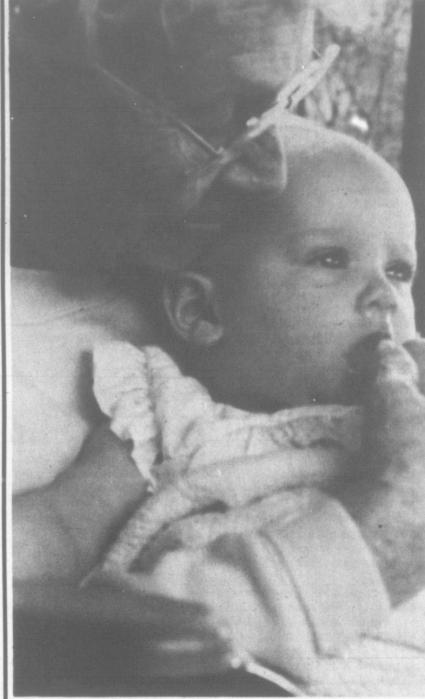
High Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas held their spring meeting April 7 at White Deer Land Museum. Following a short business meeting and refreshments, the members toured the museum. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Jeff L. Anderson, president.

Beta Delta Chapter

Delta Kappa Gamma Beta Delta Chatper of Delta Kappa Gamma, International Honor Society for Women Teachers, met April 7 at the First Assembly of God Annex. Gail Cole and Kay Harvey, two new members, were initiated. Certificates of appreciation were presented to members in recognition of 25 or more years of service to the Society.

Hostesses were Sarah Garton, Jeanne Depee, Orrel Lotman, and Kelly Jones. An observance of the 61st birthday of the society was

First bite



(Staff-photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Tiny Taffy Webb gets her first bite of Easter candy from Coronado Nursing Center resident Blanche Jenkins. Six-month-olc Taffy didn't quite know what to think about the candy egg, but she was willing to give it a try.

Countdown for census has only few days left to rur

DEAR ABBY: The largest peace-Decennial Census.

The Census Bureau has hired 480,000 people, rented almost 5 million square feet of office space, is using 68,000 cardboard desks and will sharpen more than 9 million pencils. The mission, pure and simple, is to count every person residing in the United States. We expect to count about 250 million

people and 106 million households. Why? Why does the federal government go to all the trouble to count everyone? Because the task was mandated by Congress in 1790 for the purpose of apportionment representation in the U.S. House of Representatives.

time operation undertaken by the distributing billions of federal dolgovernment is upon us — the 21st lars a year to local projects and agencies. Nutrition programs, day care centers and transportation systems

> Many times individuals don't realize programs and services they use are funded by the federal government based on census results. Therefore, it is to everyone's benefit to answer the census.

An individual's answers on the questionnaire are completely confidential. The information will not be given to the IRS, INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service), FBI or anyone else. Only aggregate, or compiled, figures will be available for public use.

So, Abby, please urge your read-

Dear Abby

Abilgail Van Buren

ers to answer the census questionnaire accurately and return it promptly. For every 1 percent of the U.S. population who did not return the questionnaires by April 1, it will cost the taxpayers \$10 million. However, if for some reason it was not possible to return the questionnaires by April 1, there is a grace eriod of three weeks!

MARVIN L. POSTMA, RE-GIONAL DIRECTOR, CENSUS

BUREAU, KANSAS CITY, MO. DEAR MR. POSTMA: Al-

though it may seem too late to be

some excellent points. Thank you for a wealth of information concerning census taking, the assurance of confidentiality and the importance of being prompt.

Readers, if you haven't yet mailed in your census form, there's still time. Stand up and be counted!

DEAR ABBY: We know that you are always trying to encourage kids to read more. We are fourth- and fifth-grade students in a special education program. Our teachers, Miss Eschen and Mrs. Gordon, are teachdiscussing the census, you make ing us to read and learn about the

world around us. We are also learn- Maria, Calif. 93455. ing about the various occupations of people all over the United States and for printing the letter about t

If you would print this in your

column, asking your readers to send

us a picture postcard from their great cities and tell us their occupations, it would help us to learn to read and to learn more about our neighbors. We will read the postcards and

find the cities on the map. By the end of the year, we hope to have a whole wall covered with postcards. I know this will help us to become better

It would be nice if your readers could pick a name from the list of kids in our class and send one of us a picture postcard showing the city it came from. Thank you very much. JEFF, JAIME, JARED, THI-

ETRA, JUSTIN, SAM, MICAH, DUSTIN, OMAR, DESIREE,

ALEX, LUIS AND KARL DEAR STUDENTS: You and your teachers are to be congratulated for a very imaginative technique to encourage reading and to learn more about the great cities around us.

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DEAR ABBY: Thank you so mu Hearing Ear dog, Danny. We grea appreciate the opportunity to ec cate the public about these specia trained dogs, the services they p vide and the legal access rights the

May I clarify one point: You stat that it costs \$3,500 to train a He: ing Ear dog. That's true, but t recipients are given the dogs free charge. Dogs for the Deaf is tota funded by donations from indivic als and service clubs such as t Good Sam Club, Rotary Clubs, Te phone Pioneers and many, ma others. These donations have enabl our organization to rescue hundre of dogs from area shelters to trained and placed with qualifi applicants all over the United Stat

Thank you, Dear Abby, for ec cating the public through your c umn. We will be happy to answ questions from your readers or se them applications, should they interested in receiving one of c **Hearing Ear dogs**

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Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston



Editor's Note: Jan Elston has been involved with bird watching for many years, the last 10 years professionally. The new column, Panhandle Bird Watch by Elston, will be a regular Tuesday feature. More books on birds are available at the Lovett Library.

Have you ever heard anyone say, "The only bird I can recognize is the Robin."? If you ask, "Don't you know what a house sparrow looks like (or a dove, blue jay, cardinal or buzzard)?, he'll probably admit that he does recognize those, and if you keep naming more birds, he'll probably be surprised at the number he

Chances are you know a lot more birds than you think you do. Birdwatching has become one of

the most popular hobbies of Americans of all ages. Some of the principal reasons are: There are birds everywhere across the entire country; so no mat-

ter where you live, there are birds around you to watch. Because they are wild creatures, they bring an element of nature

right into the yard, up close, where you can observe it every day. You don't have to have a lot of expensive equipment or training.

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Birds are easily attracted to your The only essential equipment you need is a good bird book, with pictures and descriptive articles. about the birds. The easiest one to use is Birds of North America - A Guide to Field Indentification. It's a Golden Book, paperback is about \$6, and the hardback about \$12. It is easy to use because the information about each bird is across the page from a full-color picture of that

You don't have to have binoculars, but it's fun to be able to see the brilliant coloration of the birds that you can't see unless you are really

Regular field glasses are fine, but they get terribly heavy if you hold them up very long. Opera glasses are better than nothing, but since they are only 2 power, you don't get much magnification. A pair of 7 power binoculars makes each bird look 7 times as handsome.

If you put out a feeder with sunflower seeds in it, you should have house finches in a day or two. They are about the size of a house sparrow. The female has a gray/brown back with darker brown wings and is white-and-brown streaked underneath. The male is similar, but has a red head, breast and rump.

Mixed bird food, in a feeder, or on a board, or even on the ground or sidewalk, may attract house finches but is almost certain to attract house sparrows and probably starlings and

A bird bath or even a shallow pan of water is also an attraction. In the summer the birds will enjoy you

If you hear a loud squawking look for a blue jay perched in your trees or flying in a flash of blue across you yard.

As you drive along out in the country, watch for a hawk flying low searching for rodents in the fields and along fence rows. It's probably a northern harrier or marsh hawk and its white rump is diagnos-

If it's a clear day and you are outside, look around and you'll probably see some birds. Go ahead, try to identify them. It's fun!



Directors of the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club will present Clyde (The Cajun) Harris to entertain local club members at their meeting Friday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club.

Harris was born in Louisiana but now resides in Texas. After over 25 years in the Life Insurance Business, from agent to vice president and director of agencies, he quit and went into the "laugh" insurance He is a member of National

Speakers Association and has been speaking professionally for over 15 If the survey that shows that

people who laugh more, live longer, is correct, than Harris has added a lot of years to the lives of thousands with his speech, "Laughing Is Liv," ter.



Clyde (The Cajun) Harris

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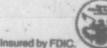
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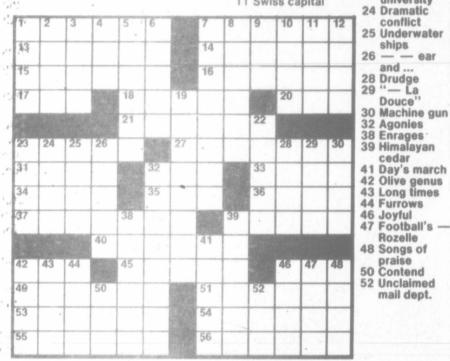
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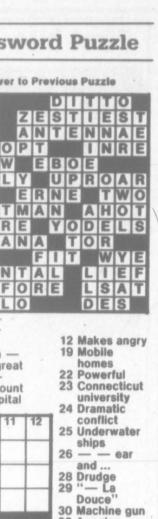
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends will be looking to you for direction today. because you'll express yourself in a self-assured manner which will signal to them you know where you're going and how to get there. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your region of the production of the produ

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something exciting may occur for you today that could ignite new ambitions and objectives for you where your career is concerned. There will be an urgency to fulfill these desires. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a

good day to exchange viewpoints with a person whose intelligence you respect. Even though your opinions won't be in perfect harmony, valuable knowledge can be gained. CANCER (June 21-July 22) An asso-

ciate who recently accomplished something difficult you've been trying to do could serve as your inspiration at this time. Use the same tactics that worked for your associate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to be successful today you must have the courage of your convictions. Once you have carefully thought through a matter and made a decision, don't lose heart. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest asset today could be your ability to transform that which appears to be outmoded into something more useful and functional. This talent can be used in. crafts or intangibles

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things should work out rather well for you today in situations where you have to deal with others on a one-to-one basis. You'll instinctively know how to do what's best for both parties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others might let grass grow under their feet today, but this is not likely to be true of you. You'll have a busy agenda, but more importantly, you'll get a lot done. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't intentionally put on any airs today, yet your style is likely to be a bit flamboyant and dramatic. Your behavior will command attention in a positive, not negative, way.

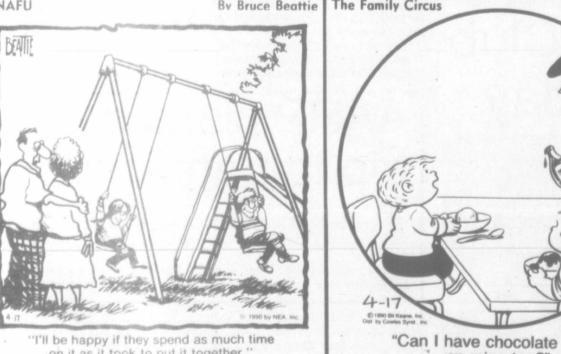
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility you will fare better in commercial dealings today than you will tomorrow. Do what needs doing while the trends are moving in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some-

thing in which you're presently involved can be accelerated at this time if you are a bit bolder and more assertive. Take control of events.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're

negotiating an important business matter today, do not tip your hand prematurely. Your chances for getting a good deal are enhanced if you play your trump card last.





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Spurs close gap in Midwest race

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — David Robinson says he was still a little weak from a stomach virus, but the Charlotte Hornets probably thought he was fully recov-

Robinson scored 25 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 110-101 NBA victory over the Hornets Monday night.

The victory pulled the Spurs within 11/2 games of the Utah Jazz in the race for the Midwest Division title and allowed the Spurs to tie the NBA record for the most improved team.

"The virus is bothering me very little now. I'm just a little weak. Now I've got a day to rest and get it together," said Robinson, who scored a career-low five points against Sacramento on Saturday night when he was suffering from the illness. The Spurs are 53-26 after winning only 21 games

last season. The 53 victories ties the club record and the 32-game improvement ties the Boston Celtics, who did it in 1979-80, Larry Bird's rookie season. Robinson struggled with his shot for most of the

game, hitting just 4-of-15 in the first three periods before going 4-of-5 in the fourth quarter. "I settled down in the second half and let the game come to me," Robinson said. "I got a lot better shots. I

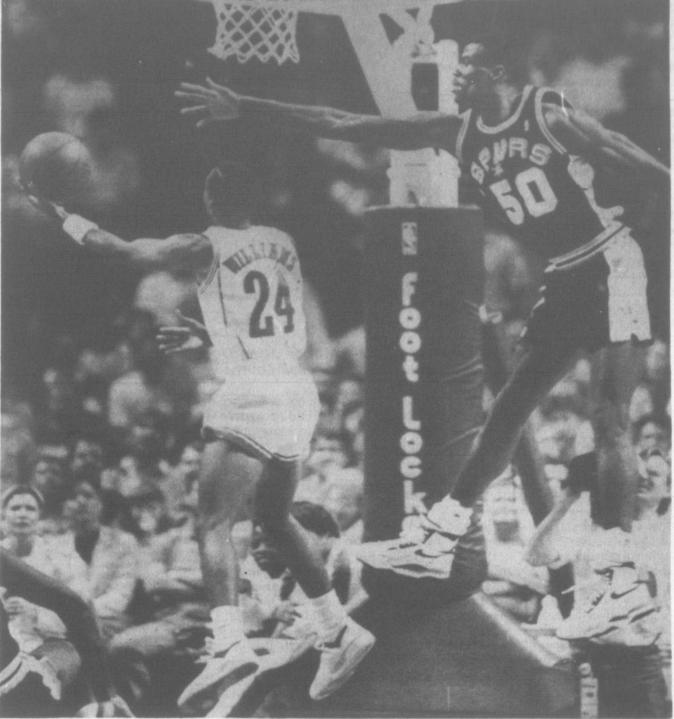
had a couple of plays run for me and I posted up real The Spurs have three games remaining, including a

home date Wednesday night against the Jazz, who have four games left. They aren't that far ahead and we're 2-2 against them this year," Robinson said. "If we win against

them and win our last two games we will put them in a tough position. It's up to us now." Robinson scored 12 points in the fourth quarter as the Spurs held off the Hornets, who lost their fourth straight. After Randolph Keys pulled Charlotte to 97-

96 on a driving shot with 3:30 left, the Spurs sealed the victory with a 9-0 run. Willie Anderson scored a season-high 28 points in helping the Spurs to their fourth straight victory. He connected on 11 of 16 shots.

San Antonio rallied from an early eight-point deficit in the first half behind Anderson and rookie Sean Elliott to take a 75-71 lead with 4:02 left in the third



Spurs' center David Robinson (50) soars above guard Michael Williams of Charlotte during San Antonio's 110-101 victory Monday night.

Harvesters edge out Dalhart, 9-8

DALHART — If at first you don't succeed, there's always hope for a second chance.

So it was for Pampa pitcher Quincy Williams on Monday. The junior right-hander lasted three frames before giving way to Brandon Knutson, who was relieved by James Bybee 1-1/3 innings later.

Finally, in the seventh inning, Williams returned to the mound as the closer in Pampa's 9-8 victory over Dalhart during non-district play.

The win boosted Williams' record to 4-1 on the season, while the Harvesters improved to 15-2. The Golden Wolves dropped to 4-9.

"Quincy pitched a good game," said Pampa coach Rod Porter, whose Harvesters jump back into 1-4A action today when they host Randall at 4:30 p.m.

Williams wasn't the only Pampa player that got a second chance Monday. James Bybee struggled on the mound but more than made up for it at the plate with two home runs, a solo and a three-run shot.

"His three-run homer was on a 3-0 pitch, which is automatically a take pitch most of the time," Porter said. "But I gave him the green light."

Bybee returned the favor by putting the ball 50 feet over the fence into an adjacent tennis court.

"Both of his homers landed in that tennis court, so both of them were over 400 feet, but the wind was blowing pretty hard," Porter said. "James is money in the bank. He's going to get his one or two hits every game, win or lose. Nothing seems to faze him.'

Pampa right-fielder Barry Coffee also had a powerful day on offense with a 2-for-3 effort at the plate and two stolen bases. Shortstop Tarin Peet added another hit for the Harvesters.

"Barry had a good game," Porter said. "He's been slumping of late, but he's coming on." Porter compared Pampa's narrow victory over Dalhart with Saturday's win over Frenship, in which the

Harvesters managed seven runs on only five hits. 'We scratched out two or three runs — our first three came on one hit," he said. "It was a lot like that Frenship game until James hit that home run.

"We were ahead the whole game, but we made seven or eight defensive errors that cost us."

The Harvesters enter today's game in third place in the district standings with an 8-2 record. Randall is seventh at 2-7, 3-12.

BOSTON MARATHON

Patience pays off for Italian runner

By HOWARD ULMAN **AP Sports Writer**

BOSTON — A patient Gelindo Bordin decided early that the hard-driving runners her to skip Boston. ahead of him would burn out. The last surery until it was too late.

Bordin stuck to his planned pace, bided champion to win the Boston Marathon in the race's 94 years. His winning margin Monday over runnerup Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania was 1 minute, 33 seconds.

They run crazy — 4:20 the first mile," "They couldn't finish the race at this pace."

Ikangaa, who came in second for the third straight year, reached that conclusion about the time he reached the 20-mile mark with Bordin hot on his heels.

"I knew if I followed this pace, I would not finish the race," said Ikangaa, the world's top-ranked marathoner last year. "I felt I was going to get a muscle cramp so I decided to reduce my speed so I could fin- age 41 qualifies for the masters division, was

after Bordin passed him with about six miles 2:11:19 in 1974. left in the 26-mile, 385-yard race.

Rosa Mota of Portugal had no trouble last year was fifth. leading the women's field from start to finish. She also was the 1988 Olympic champion and became the first woman to win the Boston race three times.

"I tried to run it by myself and I did," she said. "At several points, I have a chance

behind you. Enjoy. And don't kill yourself." Mota had won a long battle with the Portuguese Sports Federation, which wanted to dictate her training and racing and wanted

"I felt nervous before starting," she said, vivor of that group didn't make that discov- "but once I start to run, I forget everything

Mota, who also won in 1987 and 1988 his time and became the first Olympic men's but didn't compete last year, finished in 2 hours, 25 minutes, 24 seconds, the slowest of her three winning times. Uta Pippig of West Germany was second in 2:28:03, and Maria Trujillo of Mexico was third in 2:28:53.

The course record for women is 2:22:43, said Bordin, the race's first Italian winner. set in 1983 by Joan Benoit Samuelson. The course record for men is 2:07:51, set in 1986 by Rob de Castella of Australia.

Bordin's winning time was 2:08:19, surpassing his personal best of 2:09:27 which ne ran at Boston in 1988 when he finished fourth. Ikangaa was second in 2:09:52 and Rolando Vera of Ecuador, in his first marathon, was third in 2:10:46.

John Campbell of New Zealand, who at fourth overall in 2:11:04, the fastest masters He did feel a cramp in his left calf but time in any marathon. Another New Zealanhad no trouble hanging onto second place der, Jack Foster, set the previous mark of

Two years ago, Campbell was sixth and

"I'm getting better with time," he said. "I have to run with the open field and not think about the masters. If I just think about the masters, I won't be able to run the best I

New world bests also were established in to talk with my coach. He said, 'No one is the men's and women's wheelchair divi-



(AP Laserphoto)

Gelindo Bordin celebrates from the winners' platform Monday.

sions. The winners were Moussetapha Badid of France in 1:29:53, and Jean Driscoll, of Champaign, Ill., in 1:43:17. Both were more than six minutes faster than the marks set at Boston last year.

The race from Hopkinton, west of Boston, into the city, was run under a cloudless sky with temperatures ranging from the mid 50s to low 60s.

Oakland mayor says city's deal with Raiders is dying

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Mayor (Wilson) did it. For 15 months, we operatthe Raiders football team back to Oakland. you kill the proposal."

"If it isn't dead, it's dying," Wilson said of the effort to lure the team back from Los Angeles. The Raiders moved south from Oakland in 1982.

A drive to place the city-team package new agreement. before the voters was at the bottom of Wilthat came after he talked by phone with able deposits for 40,000 seats. Raiders negotiator Jack Brooks, a partowner of the football team.

more than 33,000 signatures, far more than needed to place the issue on the ballot.

started that they would not let the deal go to a referendum. Brooks said Monday has been our policy all along. there would be nothing for the voters to decide because no deal had been signed.

"I don't know what they would vote on step is up to the council. because there is no offer pending," he

The deal approved by Oakland and Alameda County guaranteed the Raiders bonds. \$428 million in ticket sales and franchise fees over a 15-year period.

"We are happy that the citizens of Oakland have been heard from and that we upon us," said Frank Russo, the lawyer who led the petition effort.

Don Perata, chairman of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, blasted Wil-

very disappointed in the manner in which charged.

Lionel Wilson says he has no choice but to ed as partners in an enterprise we felt was ask the City Council to rescind its good for the community. But it is a partapproval of the controversial plan to bring nership. And when one partner pulls out,

However, Oakland City Councilman Richard Spees, who joined Wilson on the narrow council majority that backed the deal, said there was still a chance for a

The Oakland Coliseum has collected son's surprise announcement on Monday more than \$5 million from fans in refund-

"We have an asset now, those tickets," said Spees, who appeared with Wilson for Petition organizers last week delivered the news conference. "So I don't agree the deal is necessarily dead."

Coliseum spokesman Mike Golub said Raiders officials said when the drive that refunds will be available starting May 1 "on all seats with or without a deal. That

Wilson said the Raiders had not discussed reopening talks and that the next

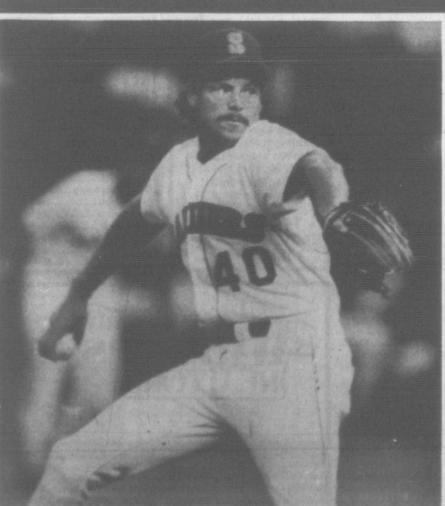
The plan needs state approval of the application by Oakland and Alameda County to sell \$75 million in tax-free

A key state legislator said during a

hearing last week that the application faces "tough sledding." Assemblyman Mike Roos, D-Los

now do not have ... a bad deal being forced Angeles, held the one-day hearing to gather information on the deal he said would put the city and county "into the ticket brokering business."

Taxpayers would be forced to make up a \$200 million deficit even if the team sold "The deal is finished," he said. "I am out every game for 15 years, Roos



(AP Laserphoto)

Mariners' relief pitcher Mike Schooler recorded his 50th save in 110 games, setting a new AL record.

AL roundup

On Patriots Day, there were two Boston marathons.

tance runners were clip-clopping ter, one run in 1 2-3 innings. their way from Hopkinton, Mass., to Boston, the Milwaukee Brewers were sprinting around the bases at Fenway Park in a modern-day Boston tee-off party.

By The Associated Press

When the 20-hit damage was done, the Brewers had recorded the loose. biggest shutout in the club's history, pounding the Red Sox 18-0. Dave Parker and Greg Brock each had four hits and Gary Sheffield, Edgar loss was one run short of the biggest Diaz and Brock drove in three runs shutout defeat for the Red Sox, that apiece. Milwaukee had nine doubles a 19-0 loss to Cleveland on May 18, and a triple but no home runs.

"It was just one of those days. and six hits in 2 1-3 innings.

Toronto 4, Boston 2.

Boddicker was followed by Den-

Brewers pound Sox in another Boston marat

While the world's best long-dis- runs in 2 1-3 innings, and John Leis-Ironically, Boston manager Joe

Morgan said that during a 1-2-3 first singles. inning he thought Boddicker had the "best stuff he's going to have. After the first, I said, 'He's going to shut these guys out.' Then all hell broke

The 18 runs were one short of the Brewers' record set against Boston on May 31, 1980. The 18-0 The major-league record for the

No matter who we put out there got largest shutout was the Pittsburgh hit hard," said Boston starter Mike Pirates' 22-0 victory over the Chica-Boddicker, who gave up six rups go Cubs on Sept. 16, 1975. The AL record is 21-0 by Detroit against In other American League Cleveland on Sept. 15, 1901, and the 3; Cleveland 6, Kansas City and Philadelphia Athletics on Aug. 13,

three-hitter.

Parker had three doubles and a single. Brock doubled twice and sindoubles, a single and two RBIs and Diaz drove in three runs with three

The game lasted 3 hours, 14 minutes. Gelindo Bordin won the Boston Marathon in 2:08:19.

Mariners.....6

Jeffrey Leonard and Ken Griffey Jr. hit two-run homers off David

With Minnesota leading 3-2, Harold Reynolds drew a leadoff walk in the third inning and Griffey hit West's next pitch for his second home run of the season.

Seattle starter Randy Johnson yielded five hits in seven innings, including solo homers by Greg games, it was Seattle 6, Minnesota New York Yankees against the Gagne and Garry Gaetti. Mike Schooler went the final 1 1-3 nings for his second save. It was Milwaukee's Teddy Higuera Schooler's 50th career save in his innings nis Lamp, three runs in 1 1-3 allowed two hits in 6 1-3 innings 1/10th game, breaking the American innings; Dana Kiecker, four runs in and won in Fenway Park for the first League record of 50 in 122 games of the season in the sixth for both 1 1-3 innings; Mike Rochford, four time after five losses. Tom Filer and by Cleveland's Doug Jones. St. Baltimore runs.

Dan Plesac finished the combined Louis' Todd Worrell holds the major-league mark of 50 in 109

gled twice. Greg Vaughn had two Indians.....6 Royals.....3

Cory Snyder hit three doubles and Cleveland knocked out Mark Gubicza in a four-run second inning. Ten of the first 14 Cleveland batters reached base against Gubicza (1-1), who was charged with six hits and six earned runs in 1 1-3 innings.

Knuckleballer Tom Candiotti went five innings for the victory. Candiotti (1-0) gave up 10 hits and the three Kansas City runs.

Snyder had RBI doubles in each of the first two innings.

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John Cerutti (1-1) pitched five shutout innings. Baltimore's Jay Tibbs allowed

seven hits and four runs in five Cal Ripken hit his first home run

game. "Last year was kind of tough," Larkin said Monday night after his sixth straight multiple-hit game led the unbeaten Reds to victory No. 6, 5-3 over the Atlanta Braves. "You had to watch what you said. It took away from the game."

NL roundup

This season, under Lou Piniella, Rose's replacement, the Reds are starting to get their share of media attention. But the questions deal not with the Rose gambling fiasco but with Cincinnati's awesome offense. Larkin, 4for-5 Monday night to increase his average to .571, likes answering the new ones.

"(Chris) Sabo, (Billy) Hatcher and myself (1-2-3 in the lineup) are just getting hits," Larkin said after the Reds completed a threegame sweep in Atlanta to remain the majors' only unbeaten team. "Hatcher is doing a tremendous job.

"All I have to do is make contact and things happen," Larkin said. "We've got a good ballclub, the potential to be tremendous."

Larkin, 10 for 14 in the series, has scored six runs and driven in eight this season with two doubles and a triple. He also has two stolen bases.

Elsewhere: San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1; St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4; Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4 and New York 10, Chicago 1.

The Reds, off to their best start since going 8-0 in 1980, jumped on Pete Smith (1-1) for four hits in the first inning. They made it easy for Jack Armstrong (2-0), who ran his scoreless string to 11 innings before the bases on walks sandwiched around a bunt sin-Braves, losers of four straight and five of six, gle by Delino DeShields. scored in the sixth.

District 1-4A Standings

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Today's Games

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Borger at Dumas; Hereford at Canyon; All

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High School Baseball Coaches Association's

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struck out three in seven innings. Rob Dibble pitched the final inning for his first save.

Giants3 Dodgers1

Mike LaCoss pitched a five-hitter - only the third complete game this season in the majors - and Will Clark drove in two runs for San Francisco, which snapped a threegame losing streak.

LaCoss (2-0) struck out four and walked

Fernando Valenzuela (0-2) allowed six hits

and three runs over six innings for L.A. Clark, who opened the scoring in the first inning with a sacrifice fly, climaxed a two-run Giants fifth when right-fielder Hubie Brooks overran his drive to the alley for an RBI double. The hit scored Kevin Bass, who had singled in Jose Uribe from second after Uribe's leadoff single and LaCoss' second sacrifice of

Cardinals.....6

Terry Pendleton had a two-run double and Jose DeLeon and five relievers combined on

an eight-hitter. John Smiley (0-2) retired the first two hitters before Todd Zeile walked and Pedro Guerrero singled. Pendleton doubled down the right field line, scoring both when the ball struck the bullpen fence and caromed away from Bobby Bonilla.

DeLeon (1-0) allowed two hits in 5 1-3

Expos.....

Scoreboard

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

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California, 2; Buechele, Texas, 2; Gagne, Minnesota, 2; Griffey, Seattle, 2; DHenderson,

Oakland, 2; Horn, Baltimore, 2; Hrbek, Minnesota, 2; Leonard, Seattle, 2; McGriff, Toron-

to, 2; McGwire, Oakland, 2; Parrish, Califor

RHenderson, Oakland, 3; 9 are tied with 2

fornia, 2-0, 1.000, 0.00; Clemens, Boston,

0, 1,000, 3,38; Plunk, New York, 2-0, 1,000

0.00; Ryan, Texas, 2-0, 1.000, 3.00; Stewart,

1.000, 1.50; Welch, Oakland, 2-0, 1.000, 0.77.

STRIKEOUTS-Clemens, Boston, 15;

Morris, Detroit, 12; Hough, Texas, 10; RJohn-

son, Seattle, 10; Saberhagen, Kansas City,

10; Tapani, Minnesota, 10. SAVES—Eckersley, Oakland, 3; LSmith,

Boston, 3; Thigpen, Chicago, 3; 8 are tied

NATIONAL LEAGUE

.571; Sandberg, Chicago, .423; DeShields, Montreal, .406; WClark, San Francisco, .393;

Santiago, San Diego, 391.

RUNS—Butler, San Francisco, 8; BHatch-

er, Cincinnati, 7; Sabo, Cincinnati, 7; Bonilla

Pittsburgh, 6; Griffin, Los Angeles, 6; Larkin

RBI-WClark, San Francisco, 10: Bonilla

HITS-Larkin, Cincinnati, 16: DeShields

DOUBLES-Grissom, Montreal, 4; Miller,

TRIPLES-Owen, Montreal, 2; 14 are tied

HOME RUNS-Bonilla, Pittsburgh

Sabo, Cincinnati, 3; HJohnson, New York, 2;

Lynn, San Diego, 2; Lyons, New York, 2; Scioscia, Los Angeles, 2; VanSlyke, Pitts-

STOLEN BASES—Samuel, Los Angeles, 6; DeShields, Montreal, 5; Coleman, St.

Louis, 4; ONeill, Cincinnati, 4; Sabo, Cincin-

PITCHING (2 decisions)—Armstrong

Cincinnati, 2-0, 1.000, 0.69; GHarris, San

Diego, 2-0, 1.000, 0.00; LaCoss, San Francis-co, 2-0, 1.000, 1.29; Viola, New York, 2-0,

STRIKEOUTS-Viola, New York, 16; Smith, Atlanta, 14; Dibble, Cincinnati, 13;

SAVES-MiWilliams, Chicago, 4; Burke,

ZSmith, Montreal, 11; Reuschel, San Francis

Montreal, 2; Franco, New York, 2; Frey, Montreal, 2; Lefferts, San Diego, 2; Myers, Cincinnati, 2; RMcDowell, Philadelphia, 2.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Monday's Games

Today's Games

New York (Leary 0-0) at Detroit (Tanana 0-

Baltimore (Ballard 0-1) at Toronto (Flana-

Milwaukee 18, Boston 0

Cleveland 6, Kansas City 3

Toronto 4, Baltimore 2

Seattle 6, Minnesota 3

1.000, 0.00; 6 are tied with .500.

Pittsburgh, 8; Larkin, Cincinnati, 8; EDavis,

Montreal, 13; BHatcher, Cincinnati, 11;

McGee, St. Louis, 11; Sandberg, Chicago, 11;

Cincinnati, 7; Sabo, Cincinnati, 7

WClark, San Francisco, 11.

New York, 4; 8 are tied with 3.

BATTING (12 at bats)—Larkin, Cincinnati,

STOLEN BASES-Calderon, Chicago, 4

PITCHING (2 decisions)—CFinley, Cali-

der, Cleveland, .429.

Toronto, 6; Palmeiro, Texas, 6.

Maldonado, Cleveland, 7.

11 are tied with 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (12 at bats)-EDiaz, Milwau-

Phillies4 Montreal took advantage of four walks and Spike Owen's first home run to score twice, driving in three runs for New York. three times in the seventh inning.

With the Expos trailing 4-2, Owen started the seventh by homering off Terry Mulholland. Jeff Parrett relieved and loaded the

Armstrong allowed five hits, no walks and Dave Martinez with the tying run, but enth, had three hits apiece.

Boston (Dopson 0-0) at Chicago (King 0-

Cleveland (Black 0-0) at Kansas City

Milwaukee (Knudson 0-0) at Texas

Minnesota (Anderson 1-1) at Seattle

Oakland (Moore 0-1) at California

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(Browning 1-0), 1:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Combs 0-1) at Montreal

Chicago (Nunez 1-0) at New York (Fer-

St. Louis (Mathews 0-1) at Pittsburgh

Atlanta (Smoltz 0-1) at Houston (Portugal

Los Angeles (Martinez 0-0) at San Fran-

NBA Standings

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Portland 93, Los Angeles Clippers 85 Phoenix 141, Golden State 129

Denver at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Los Angeles Lakers at Seattle, 7 p.m.

acramento at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Stanley Cup Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Monday, April 16 Chicago 5, Minnesota 2, Chicago wins

Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 1, Edmonton wins

Tuesday, April 17

Hartford at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

Washington at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.

Boston at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

Utah at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

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Today's Games

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San Diego (Benes 1-0) at Cincinnati

New York 10, Chicago 1

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4

Cincinnati 5. Atlanta 3.

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Basketball

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x-Detroit

z-Indiana

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(Langston 1-0), 9:35 p.m.

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Cardinals' pitcher Jose DeLeon picked up his first win of the year.

DeShields was thrown out at the plate by right fielder Von Hayes. Todd Frehwirth relieved Parrett (0-2) and issued consecutive walks to force in the go-ahead run.

Mets.....10

Frank Viola extended his scoreless streak to 13 innings and Howard Johnson doubled Viola (2-0) struck out eight, walked none

Alejandro Pena got his first save. Mark Carreon drove in three runs with a two-run homer and an RBI single. Carreon and Mike Marshall, who had a two-run triple Tim Raines singled home pinch-runner ahead of Carreon's homer in a six-run sev-

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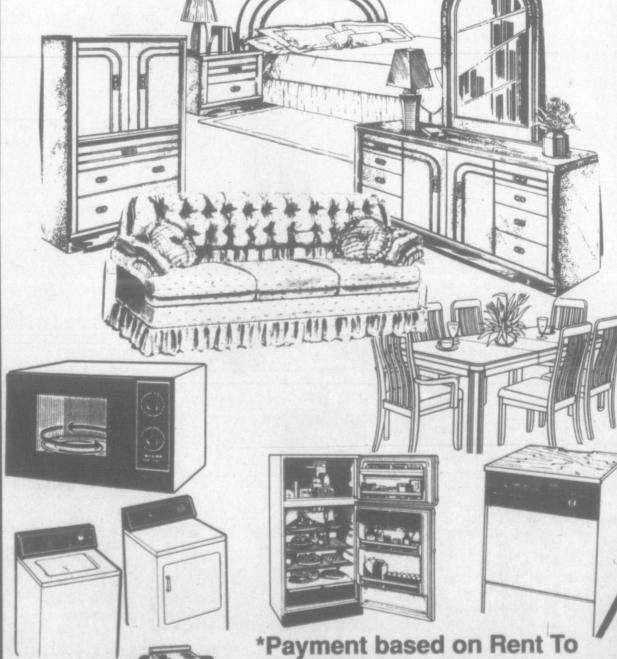
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People can help improve the environment in many small ways

By STEVE WILSTEIN **Associated Press Writer**

Trusting the Earth's problems to not enough.

Environmentalists say everyone has the power to help protect resources and clean up the air, water and land by shopping wisely and disposing of garbage carefully. Doing dozens of little things, they say, can make a big difference.

Individuals can also keep pressuring government and industry to reduce pollution, global warming, ozone depletion, the disappearance of resources and the rapid extinction of wildlife species.

'You have the ability to affect your environment individually, and you have the ability to do even more working collectively," said Tina Hobson, executive director of Renew America, a Washington, D.C. foundation that monitors and encourages environmental programs around the country.

Stanford University biologist Paul Ehrlich, an expert on ecology, says the most important thing individuals can do is to become informed and become involved.

'There's a lot you can do as an individual in things like recycling, but none of that is going to work unless you get involved in political action that gets at the core problems, gets at the basic diseases rather than the symptoms," he said.

The basic problem is "the scale of human activities relative to what can be supported by the natural systems of the planet."

Ehrlich, the author of 1968's "The Population Bomb" and, most recently, "The Population Explosion," warned that too many people, too much consumption and too much damage by the technology that supplies the items consumed are creating a world out of whack and headed for disaster.

But disaster is not inevitable. People have plenty of ways to make life safer and healthier. Some even save money.

The main guidelines are to reduce consumption; be energy efficient at home, work and while traveling: don't waste water, fuel or other resources; avoid products or actions harmful to the environment; and recycle anything that can be used again. Disposable is out, reusable is

Save paper. Start with this newspaper. Recycling it can help save a tree.

"Depending on what newspapers you read, you could be using up one tree every 10 or 12 weeks," according to Marjorie Lamb's book, "Two Minutes a Day for a Greener Planet."

She notes that Canada, which supplies almost all the world's newsprint, each year cuts down 247,000 more acres of trees than it replants. The United States loses an acre of forest every 5 seconds. Nearly half what Americans throw away is paper.

Lamb suggests other ways to save trees, such as reusing envelopes by sticking labels over old addresses, reusing gift boxes, using rags instead of paper towels, and using permanent coffee filters instead of throwaway filters.

People can also ask for recycled paper at stationers and printers, use cloth napkins instead of paper and cloth diapers instead of disposables.

It's better, however, to use paper shopping bags than plastic, better yet to avoid any bag when buying just a few items. Kids can do their part by wrapping school lunches in paper rather than plastic or aluminum foil, and using lunch boxes instead of a new bag each day.

Save water. The United Nations "Personal Action Guide for the Earth" urges people to install faucet aerators and water-efficient shower heads, which use half to one-fifth as much water. Each 10-minute shower with such a device can use up to 50 gallons less

The U.N. guide also suggests people turn off the water while shaving, brushing teeth or scrubbing clothes; fix leaky pipes, valves or faucets promptly; use low-flush toilets; run washing machines and dishwashers only when full, and cut down on car-washing and lawnwatering.

Save the air.

Many scientists believe the Earth's protective ozone layer is being depleted by chlorofluorocarbons from refrigerators, air conditioners, certain aerosols, plastic foam insulation, solvents and halon

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fire extinguishers. Ozone depletion in increases the likelihood of skin can- weatherstripping and caulking. cer, global climate change,

to the U.N. Environmental Program. Consumers should avoid aerosols and other products containing CFCs, ask local governments to collect and recycle CFCs from old refrigerators and air conditioners, and ask auto service stations to use equipment that captures CFCs during air conditioner repairs.

The U.N. guide also suggests avoiding clothes that require dry ed solvents.

Save fuel. Earth Day organizers advise people to walk or use public transportation, carpools or bicycles, and invest

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Turning down thermostats a few decreased crop yields and disruption degrees in winter and wearing politicians, industry and scientists is of the marine food chain, according warmer clothes also can save energy and money. In summer, set the air conditioner a few degrees higher than usual. Do not heat or cool unused rooms, and use insulating shades and curtains on cold winter nights and hot summer days.

Save food.

Animals raised for food in the United States eat enough grain to feed more than five times the U.S. population. Consider how such food cleaning, which uses toxic chlorinat- production affects the environment and eat lower on the food chain vegetables, fruits and grains, advises the Utne Reader magazine of Minneapolis.

If Americans age 10 percent less can be used as models.

saved annually could feed all the cans and glass and plastic bottles. people in the world who now starve You can also recycle used oil, tires, to death each year, according to the scrap metal, scrap wood, car batter-United Nations.

Learn vegetarian recipes and encourage restaurants to serve vegetarian foods. Organize potluck dinrather than a lawn and plant fruit and nut trees.

Recycle. People without local recycling programs should encourage neigh-Renew America's Hobson. The group provides information on the best programs in the country, which

insulation, meat, the 12 million tons of grain Recycling is not limited to paper, recycle. ies, mattresses, corrugated cardboard, aluminum and organic waste.

> The United States produces more than 11 billion tons of nonhazardous ners and be creative with leftovers. solid waste each year, according to Buy organic food, but don't buy the Environmental Protection Agenfoods out of season. Grow a garden cy. If trucks carried away one ton each, that annual accumulation of solid waste would fill 14,000 lanes of trucks bumper to bumper from New York to Los Angeles.

Industry generates the greatest bors and officials to start one, says current in the waste stream, an estimated 7.6 billion tons. Much of that is disposed on-site with little scrutiny or regulation. Workers and nearby residents can urge companies to done with individual action."

More than 100 million pounds of plastic are discarded into oceans every year, according to the World Society for the Protection of Animals. Plastic six-pack rings strangle or fatally maim many birds and animals that become entangled in them.

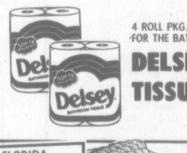
"As consumers and citizens, we certainly make a lot of choices, about the things we use, the stores we shop in and the people we vote for," said Denise Fort, executive director of Citizens for a Better Environment in San Francisco.

'We can make a huge difference. There are some things we have to look to government to do. We need to demand that government representatives act responsibly and clean up the environment. But a lot can be

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