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(AP Laserphoto)

A Kurdish demonstrator, left, prepares to hurl a Molotov cocktall at the Iraql embassy in Ottawa, Canada, Monday during protests against the Iraql government's treatment of the Kurds.

Kurds welcome 'safe haven,' but Iraq rejects U.N. plan

By ALEX EFTY **Associated Press Writer**

IN NORTHERN IRAQ (AP) - A Kurdish rebel leader today wel- creating "an enclave under U.N. procomed a proposal for a U.N.-protected refugee zone in northern Iraq, housing to Kurds until it is safe for but Iraq's prime minister rejected them to return to their own homes."

the idea.

established. "It is the government that conporary mountain headquarters.

Iraqi Prime Minister Saadoun member Iraq,' Hammadi, however, said the plan was "a suspect proposal and Iraq ... will oppose it by all means," the should exist "so long as it was nec-Iraqi New Agency reported in a disessary to ensure the Kurds and other

patch monitored in Cyprus. Leaders of the European Community met in Luxembourg on Monday and endorsed the proposal by Prime Minister John Major of ern Iraq where Kurdish refugees

the bloodletting of Saddam Hussein," Major told the EC summit.

would be safe from Iraqi troops.

He said the refuge might include some large towns in the Kurds' traditional homeland in northern Iraq, and said soldiers – presumably an international force - might be needed to guard its borders.

As many as 3 million Kurds have fled into the mountains in the aftermath of a failed rebellion that sought to capitalize on Iraq's defeat in the Gulf War. Most refugees have headed for Turkey and Iran, which are overwhelmed. Several thousand refugees reportedly have died of mament members of the U.N. Secuhunger, exposure and from wounds

inflicted by Saddam's forces. The Iraqi agency quoted Hammadi as saying outsiders were "fabricating" and "exaggerating" the haven" idea, which was also backed refugee problem. He said Iraq has by the U.S. ambassador to the Unit-

offered transportation to refugees. "It is another circle of plots against Levy at the foreign ministry. Iraq and its sovereignty," he said.

In Luxembourg, Major suggested tection that would provide shelter and

The proposal, which appeared to Masoud Barzani, head of the have U.S. support, was to be dis-Kurdistan Democratic Party, said cussed at the United Nations today rebellious Kurds would accept a among the five permanent members cease-fire once such a haven was of the Security Council, the British Foreign Office said.

European Community officials tinues to fight. If they stop, we will stressed the plan was not designed stop," he told reporters at his tem- to mark out a separate territory on Iraqi soil. "It is not meant to dis-Foreign Minister Jacques Poos.

But Major said the sanctuary refugees their safety.'

He said the United Nations should not be deterred by Iraqi

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Britain to create an enclave in north- Perez de Cuellar said U.N.-protected camps in Iraq "would raise the problem of sovereignty and I don't know "We have to try to put a stop to if we can impose on Iraq a special area. That would be complicated."

But there was strong support for the British proposal in the European Community, which also approved \$183 million in humanitarian aid for Iraqi refugees in the form of food, medical supplies, tents, blankets and clothing.

The community includes Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

Major told reporters that aides were canvassing the United States, Soviet Union and China – the perrity Council along with Britain and France – concerning the proposal.

French President Francois Mitterrand strongly endorsed the "safe proposed an amnesty for rebels and ed Nations, Thomas Pickering.

Israel agrees to peace talks with Arabs and Soviet Union

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel today told the United States it was ready to hold peace talks with the Arabs under American auspices and with the Soviet Union participating in a regional conference.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III responded positively to the initiative presented to him by Foreign Minister David Levy. And yet, Baker said he wanted to talk to Arab leaders before committing the U.S. government to the proposition.

If the Arabs agree to the Israeli initiative, Baker's Mideast diplomacy could be credited with a significant breakthrough, even though the outcome of negotiations would be

'We have had a productive and very constructive meeting," Baker said after the hour-long session with

Baker then went to see Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who set a positive tone for Baker's stop in Israel by announcing some 1,000 Palestinian prisoners would be released this weekend.

Baker will meet with Egyptian, Saudi, Syrian and Jordanian officials this week, and Israeli sources said he may return to Jerusalem before going home to report to President Bush.

Israel has objected all along to an international peace conference on the grounds the Soviet Union was likely to side with the Arabs and corner Israel with unacceptable terms.

conference with Soviet participation matic relations with Israel that were the Iraqi border. only if it produces direct negotia- severed in the 1967 Mideast war. tions with the Arab governments.



U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, right, meets with Palestinian leader Falsal Husselni at the U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem on Tuesday.

tinians, except to reaffirm a 1989 territory in exchange for peace. tration is ready to help Turkey cope Shamir plan to hold elections on the Shamir, however, insists on holding West Bank and in Gaza leading to onto the West Bank and Gaza, ing in the Kurds and others. limited self rule.

Under these circumstances, Levy said in Hebrew, "Israel would not progress," Baker said, "There is, of mood, object to the participation of the course, some distance to go. But I'm Soviet Union.'

The Shamir government hopes Levy underscored that his gov- that before such talks could be held day night from Turkey, where he ernment would agree to a regional Moscow would restore full diplo-

He made no mention of the Pales- Bush, are demanding Israel give up made on new U.S. aid, the adminis-

which Israel took in 1967.

hopeful." Baker came to Jerusalem Mon-

inspected a refugee camp along

He reported to Bush about the The Arabs, with support from conditions, and while no decision was to play in the process.

Baker then came to Israel and "I think we did make some found its government in a positive

with a heavy economic burden of tak-

Shamir said he had detected "positive signs by the Arabs" that

The prime minister also suggested the time is right to advance peace in the region. And he said Jordan's King Hussein had a significant role

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Miami school board modifies senior class trip policy The basketball team had advanced in the under \$1.3 million with approximately \$15,000

By J. ALAN BRZYS Staff Writer

MIAMI - Miami High School students are class trip. expected to face fewer conflicts in future

scheduling of their senior class trip as a result of a Monday night school board decision. The Miami Independent School District

Board of Trustees voted 5-1-1 to allow members of the high school senior class to determine tated the board's action, Dinsmore said, "That whether their senior class trip will be taken during spring or Christmas break or at the end of the scheduling conflicts for them.' school year.

Previous policy mandated the class trip be scheduled during the school year and stated no school days could be missed to accommodate the trip, according to school Superintendent Allan senting vote and Carol Gordon abstained from Dinsmore.

In a telephone interview today, Dinsmore said previous options included spring or Christmas break, but not at the end of the school year. He said spring break was the traditional choice.

In February, four senior members of the boys' their classmates on a trip to the Bahamas.

playoffs and a Feb. 26 game against Gruver High outstanding in current year taxes. School during spring break coincided with the

The four senior ballplayers opted for the Bahamas trip, a decision they reportedly made with a great deal of difficulty. Underclassmen played the game and lost. Asked if this year's scheduling clash precipi-

was one of the reasons. This will cut down on

Dinsmore said the trip can be scheduled at the end of the school year, but "must commence 72 hours after graduation.'

Dinsmore said Tom Henderson cast the dis-

voting. No reasons reportedly were given by Henderson or Gordon,

collection rate. Dinsmore said the collection rate is "about in actions.

basketball team were forced to decide whether to line with previous years," and is expected to

"The budget is falling right into place for this

time of year," he said. "Everything is in good

School officials continued discussion on the state funding plan facing all school districts.

Dinsmore said officials voiced satisfaction with their previous action of pre-payment of salaries and contractual obligations to insure Miami schools will remain open through June

"If state and local funds are cut off by April 15 (the deadline mandated by the Texas Supreme Court for legislative action), the Miami Independent School District will continue to operate since prepayment has been made ...," said Dins-"The school board is showing more support

In other business, a school tax report submit- for teachers and staff than the legislators in ted to the board showed a current 98.8 percent Austin," said Dinsmore. He said teachers have expressed appreciation for the board's supportive

The board also authorized payment of regisplay in a postseason tournament game or join exceed 99 percent by Sept. 1 as it has in the past. tration fees for teachers participating in Region He said the gross amount collected is slightly 16 summer workshops, according to Dinsmore.

uestions still raised about American POWs in Southeast Asia

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

AUSTIN – Today, people around the nation are being asked to pause a moment and say thanks for former prisoners of war from World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the Gulf war, who faced prison and torture to advance the American cause. However, an increasing number of Americans are

also pausing to ask questions about several hundred POWs that the United States apparently left in Southeast Asia at the end of the Vietnam War. Robinson Risner, a retired brigadier general with the United States Air Force, who spent seven and a half years as a POW, primarily in the so-called Hanoi

Hilton, is one of a growing number of former military

personnel who claim a government cover-up is to "There are still men over there," Risner said during a recent interview. "You tend to wonder how this could happen in the United States. I was shocked to learn we

still had people over there. "I spent two weeks going through files of live sighting reports and came to the conclusion that 41 percent of the men shot down ... were not rescued and repatriated."

Best estimates, from a variety of sources, indicate around 200 live POWs and those missing in action are still alive in Southeast Asia

Capt. Red McDaniel, USN-Ret., president of the American Defense Institute, said the Wall Street Journal has estimated the number of men left as POWs is "in the high hundreds."

How could the United States abandon these men who had paid such a heavy price to serve their country?

Risner and McDaniel explained in separate inter- Henry Kissinger seemed more than happy to wash his Oklahoma," and survived. views that the Watergate scandal began to pre-occupy most of the Nixon administration's time during the early

Since the Vietnam War was so unpopular, they said



Ghosts of still missing POWs haunt American officials who claim there are none.

hands of the affair.

In addition, the Laotian government both wanted bility. ransoms that amounted to billions of dollars for the Because many soldiers were considered nothing

more than "baby burners," it is also suggested by some sources that the nation might have been unwilling to pay such a price to free the men.

"They wanted \$3.5 billion from Nixon," Risner said. "I've also heard the figure \$4.5 billion on several occa-

There is another, darker suggestion about why the men have not been brought home.

"It is a real strong supposition that these men are knowledgeable of a drug and weapons trade involving people in our government," Risner said. "I have a tape a friend sent me of a Chinese general ... he is the drug lord over two or three countries. My friend said that in 1966 and '67 one of our high people in the American administration was this general's principle customer."

Before Risner is written off as "fringe," a review of his credentials shows that Ronald Reagan approached him as a candidate to head the nation's anti-drug effort, a job he refused so he could concentrate on the POW issue.

In Kiss the Boys Goodbye, which spells out the alleged government cover-up, Risner is described as a "top-gun survivor of fierce dogfights with Soviet MiGs over Korea. At 40, already acclaimed the ace of U.S. fighter pilots in Indochina, he was shot down.

Authors Monika Jensen-Stevenson and William Stevenson then describe how Risner was hung from meat hooks and kept in isolation for five years.

his parents when he was a boy in Pumpkin Center,

However, Risner clung to "the biblical teachings of

McDaniel also has several resumes worth of credi-

He was a POW for six years in Vietnam and a recipient of the Navy's highest honor for bravery, the Navy Cross. He was commanding officer of the USS Niagra Falls and USS Lexington.

He was also Navy/Marine Corps Liaison to the House of Representatives from 1979 to 1981.

Today Risner says, "With the exception of two people I know of, no one was repatriated from Laos." He suggests that the government's "secret war" against the Laotians was partially to blame.

To admit there are POWs in Laos is to admit the

Inited States participated in an illegal war. Risner and McDaniel also point out that the secret bombings during Vietnam, which Congress never authorized, had to be paid for some way, and drugs provide lucrative amounts of cash.

They also pointed out that the Iran/Contra scandal is only one example that the executive branch of government and CIA are willing to resort to illegal means to fund a cause they want hidden from Congress.

McDaniel suggested some American POWs have been mainstreamed into Asian life, taking Asian wives, but are still given very limited freedom.

"Some of them are being kept for their technical

knowledge," he said. "Others are slave labor." Risner noted, "At least one of our presidents was (thoroughly) briefed on this. He said he would not deal with terrorists and blackmail (such as paying a ransom to free the POWs) and to find another way to get them

out. But there was no other way." See POWs, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WARNER, John H. - 2 p.m., graveside, Swissvale Catholic Cemetery, Swissvale, Pa.

Obituaries

MARVIN R. JORDAN

FRIONA - Marvin R. Jordan, 62, father of a Pampa man, died Sunday, April 7, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Vergil Ichtertz, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Friona Cemetery. Arrangements by Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home.

Mr. Jordan was born in Clarendon. He married Earlene Wilkerson in 1948 at Bovina. They lived in Snyder before moving to Friona in 1960. He was a farmer. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and taught the men's Sunday school class for many years. He was a Scout leader for Boy Scouts for several years.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bobby Jordan of Friona and Ken Jordan of Pampa; a daughter, Judy Michels of Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

Fires

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

MONDAY, April 8

4:46 p.m. - Grass fire was reported 11 miles south on Hwy. 70 on Waylon Akers Ranch. Two acres burned. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Stocks

			CONTRACTOR ASSESSMENT
The following grain quotations are		Cabot O&G16 1/2	up 1/2
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		Chevron	dn 1/8
Pampa		Coca-Cola53 5/8 .,	dn 1/8
Wheat2.50		Enron56 3/8	dn 1/4
Milo4.08		Halliburton	dn 1/4
Com 4.62		Ingersoll Rand45	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for		KNE22 1/2	NC
which these securities could have		Kerr McGee41 1/4	up 3/8
traded at the time of compilation:		Limited 27 1/2	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life 8 dr		Mapco49 1/2	NC
Serfco5 1/8		Maxus 8 1/4	dn 1/8
Occidental 18 1/2 ug	p 3/8	McDonald's35 1/4	dn 1/4
		Mesa Ltd2 3/4	NC
The following show the prices for		Mobil64 7/8	up 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at		New Atmos17	up 1/8
the time of compilation:		Penney's53	dn 3/8
Magellan66.20		Phillips28	up 1/8
Puritan		SLB58 5/8	dn 1/4
		SPS28 5/8	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock		Tenneco43 1/2	dn 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by		Texaco64	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Wal-Mart 41 7/8	dn 1/4
	1/2	New York Gold	364.00
	n 1/2	Silver	4.07
Cabot32 1/4	NC	West Texas Crude	20.32

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	
Water	665-3881

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Ellen Bronner, Pampa David Hopson, Pam-

Lee Roy McBride,

Pampa Gerald Parker, Pampa Marion Platt, Borger

Donald Shuck, Skel- rock Viola Bullard (extend- beetie

Birth

ed care), Pampa

To Mr. and Mrs. Okla. Joshua Silva of Pampa, a Dismissals Darryl Albert, Balko,

> Jeff Anderson, Pampa Viola Bullard, Pampa rock

Tamara Joy Chairez and baby girl, Pampa Jodi Estep and baby boy, Pampa

Edna McClure, Pam-**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

Launa Cain, Sham Norma Leake, Mo-

Admissions

Vernon Hall, Clinton, Okla. Edith Hall, Clinton,

Dismissals Calvin Carpenter, Paris, Texas Grace Knoll, Shamrock

Juajuan Stokes, Sham

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

MONDAY, April 8

Police reported domestic violence in the 1000 block of South Hobart.

The city reported criminal mischief at 438 Craw-

Evelyn Chisum, Box 1845, reported a theft at Coronado Center.

Daniel Tolbert, 2401 Rosewood, reported retaliation at the residence

TUESDAY, April 9

Police reported possession of a controlled substance and failure to identify in the 700 block of West

> Arrests **TUESDAY, April 9**

Sherry Lee Nunley, 21, 129 S. Sumner, was arrested at West and Francis on a charge of theft. Alicia Jean Smith, 22, 617 Campbell, was arrest

ed at West and Francis on a charge of theft. Stephen Lee Spencer, 31, 1029 S. Christy, was arrested at West and Francis on four warrants.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the ollowing accidents during the 24-hour period ending at

MONDAY, April 8

8:10 a.m. - A 1986 Buick driven by Brandie Ann Minyard, Rt. 1 Box 150V, collided with a 1981 Buick driven by Susan Dunigan, 1801 Charles, in the 200 block of West Harvester. Minyard was cited for failure to yield right of way.

12:05 p.m. - A 1979 Ford driven by Amy Alexander, 1100 E. Foster, collided with a 1974 Ford driven by Douglas Kidwell, 733 Lefors, in the 1300 block of Charles. Alexander was cited for improper right turn.

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POWs

The reason: the men are kept in small groups in at least 26 different camps around Laos, Risner stated. To rescue one small group would be at the expense of the other POWs lives.

"To go in and forcibly rescue a single American is to destroy those in 25 other camps," he said.

For voicing their opinions, Risner, McDaniel and said they have become surveillance targets of the CIA, FBI and State Department.

"That's how our government has kept people away from this," Risner said.

McDaniel stated that his phones are bugged, an allegation he said he has verified through friends still in of the issue is a groundswell of public opinion that government.

'We have nothing to hide and no secret agenda, so we will carry on," he said.

When asked why the POW issue is not more of a national agenda item, McDaniel said one person, a senior editor with the Washington Post, has refused to allow his paper to pursue the issue, therefore convincing most other journalists McDaniel and Risner are chasing ghosts.

However, a senior editor with the Associated Press in Texas said such a suggestion is "bulls—." He said if there were a story, the press would pursue it with or without the Washington Post taking the lead.

McDaniel claims, "This is really bigger than Watergate or Iran/Contra because it involves five administrations. With Watergate you had controlled leaks feeding the press all the information. With this, nobody is talking.

Presumably, the theory goes, those who do talk will not live to talk long.

Currently, a Senate select committee is reviewing the information Risner, McDaniel and others have gathered. On the House side, Congressman Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, said he has no doubt there are still POWs in

"But the information I have is that there are 22 of them

and that they are still there by choice," Sarpalius said. McDaniel said there are probably 30 POWs and the Stevensons are among dozens of Americans who MIAs who fit such a description, but that that does not account for others who are still held against their will.

The retired Navy captain said Senators Phil Gramm and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas are "non-existent" on the

He and Risner said the only way to get to the bottom insists the government finally settle the issue.

"I laid my life on the line, even as a prisoner, and this all causes me bitter disappointment," Risner said. "Our government should tell people what's going on. President Bush knows and President Reagan knew. They say that opening up would diminish our chances of getting them out, though.

"Each administration is afraid to bite the bullet. We keep looking for a (president) with the integrity to come forward on this, but I don't anticipate that happening," Risner said

In summing up the government's private position, the men say the 200 or so POWs and MIAs were long ago written off as dead. Their families and friends have gone on without them, as has the nation.

"It is not worth the amount of scandal it will cause for several hundred lives, apparently," Risner said.

LEFORS - With illness, vaca- the Lefors landfill because of in other equipment once or twice a tion and school trips keeping the stricter regulations from the state on Lefors City Council from having a landfill operations. Wynn said BFI is in the prelimi-

By LARRY HOLLIS **Managing Editor**

quorum, no action was taking Monday night on accepting the resignation of City Marshal Travis Howell.

Mayor Gene Gee and Councilmen Wendell Akins and Larry Fultake no action on items requiring an official vote.

The councilmen thus were not he is leaving the post "for personal reasons" effective April 14.

The council gave Gee verbal permission to begin accepting applications for city marshal to replace Howell and called a special meeting for Tuesday, April 16, at 7 p.m. to formally accept Howell's resignation and to consider other items remaining from Monday's agenda.

contacted by persons interested in and number and placement of the applying for the post.

In a discussion item, BFI Waste

In addition to the prisoner

release, Defense Minister Moshe

Arens promised tax incentives to

encourage industrial investment in

the Gaza Strip. A government state-

ment said further steps were under

consideration to improve living

conditions for the 1.7 million Pales-

delegation of six Palestinian lead-

ers, all of them supporters of the Fatah faction of the Palestine Liber-

called on the United States to reopen

Lefors school board

to discuss calendar

LEFORS - The Lefors Indepen-

Agenda items include discussion

of the calendar for the 1991-1992

school year and an executive ses-

sion to discuss school personnel and

finances for the 1991-92 school

tion of adopting a resolution sup-

porting the proposed expansion pro-

ject of the Pantex plant at Amarillo

Gilliland will discuss the results of

the recent UIL high school literary

meet and the Panhandle Area Asso-

ciation of School Boards meeting

board will consider approval of

minutes of previous meetings and

the payment of monthly expendi-

In other agenda matters, the

In his report, Superintendent Ed

by the Department of Energy.

scheduled for April 18.

Other items include considera-

dent School District Board of

Trustees will be meeting in regular session at 7 p.m. today in the Lefors

Elementary School library.

year

Baker was to meet today with a

tinians in the West Bank and Gaza.

Israel

ation Organization.

tion in the city.

Lack of quorum prevents any action

on Lefors city marshal's resignation

The city is considering closing

nary stages of gathering data to make a formal proposal to the city to take over the city's waste collection services. He said the data ton attended Monday's regular should be gathered by the end of council meeting but were able to this week, with a formal proposal ready to present at next week's special meeting.

Wynn said the company would senting plans to the city. able to officially accept Howell's probably collect trash and other read the city marshal's resignation would involve the placement of letter. Howell says in his letter that sideloading waste collection receptrash could be loaded into BFI collection trucks.

> He said company representatives will be gathering data this week to determine how many containers would be needed, what size receptathey would be placed. He said adjustments could be made later as

Systems representative Richard to make certain alleys are accessible will begin for new water well opera-Wynn appeared before the council to the BFI trucks, with power and tions. The city was awarded a grant

present a proposal for waste collec- items being moved as necessary to

allow the trucks to use the alleys. Wynn said BFI also could bring year in case the city wants to have large-scale cleanup operations requiring the removal of large items, such as discarded appliances, furniture and other materials, for disposal

Gee told the council that BFI will merely be presenting a viable option to the city's waste collection problems, adding that others have also expressed an interest in pre-

In other matters, Gee said the letter of resignation, but Mayor Gee waste once a week. The service state had sent forms for the city to complete concerning the landfill waste water runoff system for pertacles in alleys and streets so the mit purposes. He said the forms relate only to the waste water runoff, not to the landfill trash disposal issue.

The mayor also noted that the city's law enforcement insurance policy is up for renewal, adding that cles would be required and where there is no change in the premium or the policy. He said the council members may want to consider Gee said he has already been needed in the collection schedule adding the councilmen to the policy.

Gee said the city is waiting word from the Panhandle Regional Plan-Wynn said the city would have ning Commission on when testing to discuss the company's plans to cable lines, tree limbs and other to provide new water wells.

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pressure Israel to end practices that it terrorist organization and refuses to described as "an active negative negotiate with it. It opposes Palesresponse to all peace initiatives.'

A copy of the statement was obtained by The Associated Press.

The statement criticized "Israel's frenzied intensification of the settlement policy, its stepped up confiscation of land and resources, its escalation of the 'iron fist' policy in terms of detentions, killings, closed areas, curfews, economic strangulation, closures of institutions and all other forms of collective punishment."

It warned: "Unless Israel is made to cease these policies forthwith, no Palestinian will be in a position to pursue political meetings A statement prepared by the Palestinians for presentation to Baker

The statement criticized Israeli efforts to keep the PLO out of any its dialogue with the PLO and to peace talks and said the peace process must lead to Palestinian "independence and statehood."

tinian statehood and calls, instead, for limited autonomy for the Arabs in the occupied lands.

Besides talking about peace prospects, Baker was raising the subject of Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank with Shamir and Levy.

The United States last fall agreed to back \$400 million in guarantees for new housing construction after Israel said it would not direct Soviet Jews to the territory.

However, they are going there. The Israeli government insists that the immigrants account for a small percentage of the new settlers, and that the government is not actively sending them there.

The Bush administration is trying to hold down Jewish settlement on the West Bank with the hope that most or all of the land will be turned over to the

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

son 665-4237. Adv. TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

FOR SALE: Used brown carpet, good shape; Hi-back easy chairs; sheets. See at Northgate Inn. Adv.

THE FORMER Kids Korner is still open under new name and management Happy Times Child Care Center, Licensed. Where Your Child Is Our Main Concern. 665-8922.

1989 TOYOTA Crew Cab 4x4 Buster fishing boat with trailer completely loaded. Call after 5:30, 665-7859. Adv.

ANNE WADE has joined the group at The Hair Shoppe. 301 W. Foster, 665-8264. Adv.

Highs in the mid 60s Thursday

SHOWCASE PRODUCTIONS "Its A Happening" Arts and Craft Show, Borger dome. May 18, 19. Spaces available. Call 669-9271.

PAMPA BOOK Club will meet Wednesday April 10, 9:30 at Lovett Library. GAVEL CLUB will meet at

Senior Citizens, Wednesday at 11:30. **BIRD AND Aquarium Sale. Pets**

Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102. Adv.

MISSING CNN? Missing Nickpickup with topper, loaded, 10 foot elodeon? If your TV stops at Channel 13, there is a solution, cable converter for any TV \$49.95. Includes cables, adaptors and free installation in the Pampa Area. Owen Electronics, 274-7077, after 7 p.m. 665-6779. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear tonight with a low of 42 and south winds at 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday, sunny becoming increasingly cloudy by afternoon. High in the mid 70s. Monday's high was 73; the overnight low was

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Increasing cloudiness late tonight far west and Big Bend with widely scattered showers developing, fair elsewhere. Partly to mostly cloudy Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Lows tonight mostly 40s. Highs Wednesday mostly 70s with mid 80s Big Bend lowlands.

cloudiness tonight. Lows 47 north to 60 southeast. Cloudy Wednesday with a slight chance of rain and isolated thunderstorms. Highs 73 to

South Texas - Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. south and east. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered rain or showers mainly south and west to partly cloudy east. Lows tonight in the upper 40s Hill Country to the 60s south. Highs Wednes-

fair and cooler Friday and Saturday.

cooling to the mid 50s Friday and Saturday. Lows mid to upper 30s. South plains, windy Thursday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Fair and cooler Friday and Saturday. Highs lower 70s Thursday cooling to the upper 50s Friday and Saturday. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s. Permian Basin, windy Thursday with a chance of showers Thursday cooling to the mid to Lows mid to upper 40s Thursday and Friday cooling to the mid 30s Saturday. Big Bend region, mostly fair. Cooler Friday and Saturday. Mountains, highs in the 70s Thursday and in the 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday and in the 30s Friday and Saturday. Lowlands, highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s Thursday and in the 40s

North Texas - Central and west, increasing cloudiness Thursday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Cloudy Friday with a chance of thunder- east but increasing cloudiness in storms. Mostly cloudy Saturday the northwest. Increasing winds with a slight chance of thunder- statewide Wednesday afternoon. storms. Lows in the 50s. Highs. Lows tonight 20s and 30s moun-Thursday and Friday in the 70s. tains and north with mostly 40s Highs Saturday in the 60s. East, south. Highs Wednesday 55 to 70 increasing cloudiness Thursday mountains and northwest with with a slight chance of thunder- upper 60s to lower 80s east and storms. Mostly cloudy Friday and south.

Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s with highs

in the 70s. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Cooler Saturday. Highs in the upper 70s and low 80s Thursday and Friday, in the low and mid 70s Saturday. Lows in the 50s and low 60s Thursday and Frior thunderstorms. Mostly fair and day. In the 50s Saturday. Texas cooler Friday and Saturday. Highs Coastal Bend, mostly cloudy with a upper 70s Thursday cooling to the chance of showers or thunderlower to mid 60s Friday and Satur- storms. Highs in the 80s. Lows in day. Lows mid 40s. Far West the 60s inland to near 70 coast. Texas, partly cloudy and windy Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley Thursday. Fair and cooler Friday and Plains, partly cloudy with a and Saturday. Highs mid 70s chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s to near 90 upper 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 60s and low 70s. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the upper 50s and low 60s. BORDER STATES

> Oklahoma - Fair and cool tonight. Sunny, windy and warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle and northwest to 40s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday mainly in the 70s.

> New Mexico + Fair skies tonight. A little warmer Wednesday with mostly fair skies south and

Another school finance proposal unveiled

Lewis said he wants the latest school finance reform plan on the of improvements being sought by "fast track" so the House can vote Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Senate by Wednesday.

receive an alternative plan drawn up eliminating five days set aside for by a court-appointed master. The latest legislative compro-House-Senate conference committee, makers should receive hundreds of

wealthier to poorer school districts. hold out for additional provisions to vision belongs in a separate bill. improve education quality, but a "The votes that that issue will cost House negotiator said such a change might doom the latest plan.

The Texas State Teachers Association was pushing the Senate's and Bullock have cited a need to pay 'quality measures," with members for such items as pre-kindergarten for phoning lawmakers to urge support 3-year-olds, tuition assistance grants for a proposed state health insurance and year-round school incentives.

AUSTIN (AP) – Speaker Gib plan for public school employees. Health insurance headed the list

Education Committee Chairman Lawmakers face a Monday court Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. Another a Monday deadline that could close the hearing at which a state judge may would lengthen the school year by teacher training Ollie Besteiro, president of the mise, which must be ratified by a 95,000-member TSTA, said law-

some additional local property tax been seeking a state-paid health revenue. Like previous plans, it also insurance plan comparable to that would shift some local revenue from provided other state employees.

But Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Cle-Senate leaders said they might burne, said the health insurance prous could doom the bill's passage in the House," he said. Besides health insurance, Parker

The extra cost of all the quality programs is estimated at \$300 million to \$500 million over the next two years. Loading the bill up when we have

schools is irresponsible," said Gibson,

who Monday replaced Rep. Kent

Grusendorf, R-Arlington, as one of the five House negotiators. All five Senate negotiators remained the same. Gibson said if not for the quality would allow school districts to keep calls from teachers. The group has issues, lawmakers would be in agreement on school finance. He estimated the proposed compro-

> billion over the next two years. The Texas Supreme Court twice has declared the school finance system unconstitutional

mise's cost to the state at about \$1

The Legislature missed the Supreme Court's April 1 deadline for devising a reform plan, triggering an order to shut off state funds to schools. The order's impact was delayed because state checks weren't due to be mailed until April 25.

North Texas - Increasing

day mainly in the 70s to near 80. EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Texas Panhandle, windy Thursday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Mostly

Red Army troops begin withdrawal from Poland

By MICHAEL LINDEMANN **Associated Press Writer**

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Poland, but one thing was certain: thick forest off the nearest road. after nearly 47 years the Red Army is going home.

this formerly top-secret Soviet military base in northwestern Poland, the Polish general denied his Soviet colleague's assertion that both sides banded, Dubynin said. had agreed on a withdrawal timetable.

The first 1,200 Soviet troops, however, were to leave today.

'The decision is unilateral," Polish Gen. Zdzislaw Ostrowski said of said the Soviet army's program for pulling out. "And we have not been informed about the details of the withdrawals planned for this year."

Minutes before, Soviet Gen. Viktor Dubynin, commander of the Northern Forces group, had claimed the withdrawal plan was "developed jointly" by Poland and the Soviet Union.

During months of tense negotiations, Poland had been demanding Soviet troops pull out by the end of this year, as is planned for Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The Soviets say they will not dle of 1990," he said. vacate Poland before the end of 1993.

Germany army, then stayed on to prop up a series of pro-Moscow regimes.

Dubynin said that the final deadline for the Soviet departure would be agreed by the "political leadership" of their countries.

President Lech Walesa, a key player in the long struggle to throw off the Soviet yoke and restore road fees. democracy, is expected to travel to Moscow in May to try to settle the issue in talks with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Dubynin accused politicians of stirring up an anti-Soviet atmosphere in Poland. Some "try not to remember those times" when the Soviet Union "liberated" Poland Moscow and it is resorting now only after World War II, he said.

But he concluded: "We

going home now. There is no alter-

Borne-Sulinowo, not to be found BORNE-SULINOWO, Poland on any maps, is about 250 miles (AP) - A Polish and Soviet general northwest of Warsaw. It is a full quarreled on the eve of the first blown town of 20,000 Soviet troops Soviet troop withdrawal from and their families sheltered in a

About 100 reporters turned up Monday in response to an invitation At a joint news conference on from the Soviet army to witness the

> The first withdrawal was to be of a missile brigade that is to be dis-

By year end, Dubynin pledged, 13,000 troops amounting to some 30 units will have left Poland to return to the Soviet Union. Poland will acquire seven vacated garrisons, he

About 1,500 railway cars hauling soldiers and equipment will leave within a month, he said. "At Polish request, the heavy weapons are to go first."

But Dubynin complained that the Soviet Union lacks housing to shelter the withdrawing troops. "Now 200,000 families are without apartments. By the end of this year there will be 60,000 more," he said.

In a surprise to reporters present, that all the approximately 50,000 Dubynin confirmed that the Soviet army had nuclear weapons in Poland until last year.

"They were removed in the mid-

The news conference, which was ~ attended by Soviet Ambassador Yuri Soviet troops have been a con- Kashalev, was characterized by a tinuous presence in Poland since running argument between Dubynin 1944, when they pushed back the and Ostrowski about the transit through Poland of Soviet troops leaving former East Germany.

Dubynin accused Poland of blocking the withdrawal and trying to profit from the operation.

Ostrowski – listening and shaking his head – denied that Poland is blocking the pullout and said it is only charging normal road and rail-

As for when the last Soviet troop will leave, the Polish general said: "We think a sooner deadline can be agreed and this is the direction of our negotiations.'

Dubynin seemed recalcitrant. saying Poland has exhausted all "legal arguments" in the talks with to arguments of "an ideological

Subroto: OPEC needs help paying to expand capacity

By EVAN RAMSTAD AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) - The members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will need help expanding production in the '90s, Secretary General Subroto said.

The cartel, which supplies about gas, predicts it will have to increase its 22 million barrel a day output to about 31 million barrels a day by

2000, Subroto said. But the 13 OPEC members have been saddled with debt during the 10 years of lower oil prices, Subroto members announced plans to limit told the convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists

"Any expansion of production financed by OPEC alone," he said. "In other words, the financial burthe consumer countries' govern- per barrel. ments and the international companies.'

Before the Persian Gulf War, the cartel forecast that members would capacity to meet the 31 million barrel demand.

Kuwait and Iraq will cause that investment to rise.

the cheapest to produce in the world, the capital requirement needed to bring it on stream is very high indeed," he said.

In addition, the cartel faces the "imponderable" cost of the world's growing environmental consciousness. He said OPEC nations know they must develop a "clear environmental policy."

steadily deteriorating may mean dis-

aster in the long run," Subroto said. "But man cannot live on clean air

OPEC nations are interested in creating additional capacity since 'oil sales represent virtually their only source of foreign exchange," he said.

Last July OPEC designed supply 47 percent of the world's oil and limits to support average oil prices of \$21 a barrel. Those constraints were scrapped after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August and U.N. embargo on oil from the two

At a postwar OPEC meeting key production again.

The \$21 a barrel target should be reached by the end of the year, he said. The benchmark U.S. crude, capacity in the future cannot be light sweet, is trading at about \$19 to \$20 a barrel now. Saudi Arabian Intermediate is about \$16 a barrel den must be shared with OPEC by and North Sea Brent is about \$18

In his first U.S. appearance since the end of the war, Subroto repeated OPEC's belief that Kuwait and Iraq will not be able to resume output need to invest \$60 billion to develop before the end of the April-June

The Middle East Economic Sur-Subroto said that war damage in vey, a respected oil industry newsletter published in Nicosia, on Monday put the chance of Iraq "While it is true that OPEC oil is renewing exports as "pretty slim" in the near term.

Subroto said the "upstream," or drilling and production, facilities in Iraq were not severely damaged. But refineries and pipelines were "devastated" by the allies.

In addition to Iraq and Kuwait, OPEC members include Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Libya, Nigeria, Gabon, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, "An environment which is Iran, Indonesia, Ecuador and



Bentsen, D-Texas, arrive for the memorial service for the late John Tower in Dallas Monday afternoon.

U.S. senators Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., left, and Lloyd

Mourners remember Tower as 'Texan at heart,' patriot

senior minister at the church.

by the loss of the Towers.

shock," he said.

Switzer said he was devastated

"It knocked the wind out of us.

Several colleagues spoke of

"We knew and enjoyed John's

Tower built his 23-year career in

Tower's failure to get confirmed

Farrell said he wrote a letter of

"We're troubled on every side.

We're are persecuted, but we

Farrell said Tower was a "sur-

vivor," who through the political

never have to stand alone. We are

as defense secretary was one of "the

lowest points in his entire life," Far-

Senate rejected his nomination, 53

Many of us are still in a state of

Tower's sense of humor, a quality

often masked by his stoic outward

fun-loving side. But we also knew

but questions about his moral fitness

his serious side," Switzer said.

to run the Pentagon in 1989.

By DARRYL EWING **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - President Bush and a congressional delegation were among thousands of mourners who attended a memorial service for former U.S. Sen. John Tower and his daughter Marian, two of 23 victims of last week's commuter plane crash in Georgia.

Tower, 65, was remembered as a Texan at heart" and a patriot during the hour-long service at Highland Park United Methodist Church.

"I considered him a great patriot and he gave the country outstanding service," Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina said after the service. "He was a very fine chairman of the armed services committee. He would have been a great secretary of defense if he had been confirmed."

"He was sensitive. He was thoughtful," said David Switzer, a professor at the Southern Methodist the point when Bush nominated him University Perkins School of Theology and a college roommate of Tower's at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas.

"I loved him," Switzer said, his rell said. voice cracking with emotion.

Two women embraced as a support to the politician after the soloist sang "Amazing Grace," and others standing along the walls of 47. Farrell said Tower wrote back: the sanctuary stared at the ground as the organ played "America the ... Beautiful" and "The Navy Hymn."

"He loved dignity and formality, knocked down, but we are never and asked for it in this service - but knocked out.' yet not knowing it would be Pooh's also," Switzer said.

Marian Tower, 35, known by her battles always kept his dignity and friends as "Pooh," was remembered pride."

mittee on Monday.

ers," she said.

many distractions.'

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AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers

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the public that we are determined to

cleanup the perception that politics

is a business that soils its practition-

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Richards calls for strong ethics bill Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock

and House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-

may be called into a special session Fort Worth, have listed ethics reform if they fail to pass a strong ethics as among their top priorities. The bill, Gov. Ann Richards says. Senate earlier passed an ethics bill. "We will do ourselves and peo-The State Affairs Panel has nearple of Texas a disservice if we comly a dozen legislative proposals plete this (current) session without producing a strong ethics bill," she before it, including campaign told the House State Affairs Com-

expenditure limits, creation of an ethics advisory panel, reporting of lobbyists' expenses, and what an officeholder can spend contribu-

Chairman Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, said the bills will be sent to a subcommittee for further review.

Several committee members Richards said that if she and questioned Richards about her call lawmakers fail to agree on a bill for all public officeholders and can-"then perhaps it would be better for didates to reveal their income tax us to consider it during a special session when we didn't have so

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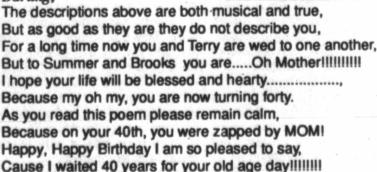
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Wright settles FEC case by \$15,000 civil penalty

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

agreed to settle charges that his million while he was speaker. campaign committees accepted and illegal contributions by paying a \$15,000 civil penalty.

The Federal Election Commission's case indicates Wright was bution from a Texas businessman raising tens of thousands of dollars later imprisoned in connection with during his two-year tenure as speaker, but that nearly \$250,000 was improperly documented and thou- receipt and transfer of thousands of sands more were excessive or ille-

also reveals a tangled web of fundraising and political action committees used by the Fort Worth Democrat to benefit his political allies and his own campaign warchest.

As part of the settlement, Wright's PAC must also refund Wright Appreciation Fund. \$1,750 in excess contributions to three Texas Utilities Co. PACs. Wright's PAC must also refund all remaining money in its treasury to as "intelligent, loving and generous." Wright's principal campaign com-"And all of us who knew her could add a thousand other words. of \$41,750 in excess contributions. ... She loved others warmly and gen-The PAC, however, had just \$27,306 erously," said Leighton Farrell, a on hand at the end of December.

> Wright's office issued a statement which said the settlement admitted no wrongdoing.

"It should be obvious from reading the Federal Election Commission. findings that the committees manned by volunteers and acting in behalf of Wright campaigns did not at any time commit any intentional errors of reporting," the statement said.

"Many thousands of entries were made and the volunteer committees did their very best at all times to perform in a proper and thoroughly conscientious way.'

the Senate on his military expertise, Wright resigned two years ago, during a House ethics investigation cost him the job he coveted most, defense secretary. He was dogged of his personal finances. He has since tapped his leftover campaign by a reputation as a ladies' man with a fondness for cocktail, even up to funds to pay his legal bills, which is indicate. Just \$1,424 remained in his \$1,000 per election.

principal campaign committee's treasury at the end of December, the FEC said, while another \$5,130 WASHINGTON (AP) - Former remained in another fund-raising House Speaker Jim Wright has committee that had raised over \$1

Announced Monday, the paythousands of dollars in excessive ment of the \$15,000 penalty comes just months after Wright paid the FEC another \$1,500 to settle a separate case involving an illegal contrithe savings and loan scandal

At issue in the current case are the dollars in contributions between three of Wright's fund-raising committees: The settlement with the FEC his principal campaign committee, the Congressman Wright Appreciation Committee; his leadership PAC, the Majority Congress Committee: and a joint fund-raising committee that sought contributions for the PAC and the congressional committee, the

According to the FEC's case, Wright's PAC accepted \$2,250 in illegal contributions and \$88,500 in excessive contributions.

The Wright Appreciation Committee to compensate for the receipt mittee also accepted \$9,000 in excess contributions. Three California congressman's campaign committees had contributed excess con-

tributions of \$3,000 each. The FEC said the Wright Appreciation Committee also failed to properly document the receipt of \$235,838 in proceeds from the joint fund-raising committee, while the joint fund-raising committee was found to have failed to properly document \$119,362 in contributions.

The charges also say the PAC failed to file timely reporting information to support the receipt of \$400,000 transferred in by the joint fund-raising committee.

Under election law, PACs can only accept \$5,000 a year from an individual. Large PACs can contribute \$5,000 per election, while smaller PACs are limited to \$1,000 per election. Individual contribuallowed under current law, records tions to a campaign are limited to

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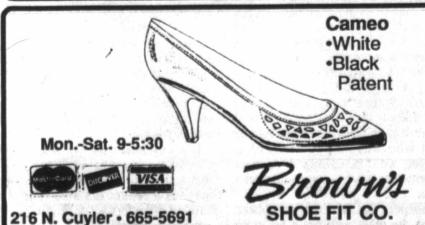
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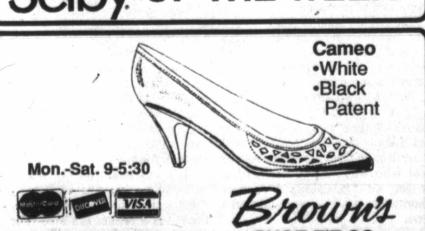
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Opinion

Bill would hurt U.S. labor force

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum is at it again. This time he's come up with proposed legislation so outlandish that implementation would throw American labor and management into perpetual confronta-

The exaggeration is slight. Metzenbaum's bill guarantees striking workers their jobs - regardless. It effectively keeps employers from hiring replacement workers during the course of a strike because language in the bill prohibits offering them permanent positions. The bill also prohibits promotion of employees who continue to work during a strike. In short, the bill guarantees a no-risk strike, which would encourage work stoppages and reduce productivity.

With the nation emerging from recession, reduced productivity is the last thing we should seek to do, especially with the world

becoming more competitive.

As pointed out by William G. Laffer III, writing for the Heritage Foundation, workers now are free to strike for higher wages or better working conditions, but employers, to stay in business during the strike, can hire replacement workers. However, employers are required to give striking workers preference in filling vacancies after a strike is settled. Should the Metzenbaum bill become law, strikes would be entirely risk free for unions and the whole notion of balance between labor and management would be destroyed.

Under current conditions, labor and management are balanced in trying to reach a just settlement to a strike. Labor hopes for a quick end to a strike in hopes of retaining their jobs and a regular paycheck; management would prefer to keep experienced workers instead of having to train new workers in the skills. But in case management decides to continue operating during a strike, then they bear the cost of this training of new workers. Under Metzenbaum's bill, the balance would tilt in favor of labor, which would know they could continue to hold out, despite any burden to management, and still have their jobs when the strike ends.

In the end, this imbalance could lead to loss of competitiveness and ultimately to an overall loss of jobs. If the strike continues for a long time, with labor demanding unattainable benefits and concessions from management, then management could decide it would be less expensive in the long run to close up shop, or move the operations to a foreign country, eliminating American jobs. The very people purported to be helped by the bill thus would be vic-

The bill applies to union and non-union companies alike. At non-union companies, if two or more workers walk off the job in a dispute, the bill considers them striking workers and entitles them to reinstatement regardless of how long they stay off the job or the legitimacy of their complaint.

This bill isn't about helping the cause of American labor. In fact, it does just the opposite. What it does do is enlarge the power of organized labor at the expense of the worker. Someone should point that out to Metzenbaum. This bill deserves a quick death.

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It's also a threat to freedom

Cigarettes, like sex, rich food and downhill skiing, mean taking serious risks for transitory pleasures. Most Americans, while they don't see the appeal of sucking on burning leaves, respect the prerogatives of those who do. But a few Americans, including those responsible for a lawsuit now before the Supreme Court, think that if smoking is evil, the freedom to smoke can't be good.

Rose Cippolone smoked for 42 years before dying of lung cancer in 1984. Before her death, she sued three cigarette makers, arguing that they hadn't taken enough trouble to let her know she was flirting with the Grim Reaper. Her husband continued the suit, and in 1988 a federal court took the opportunity to impersonate Publishers Clearinghouse, awarding him \$400,000 in damages.

After an appeals court reversed that ruling, the Supreme Court agreed to settle one of the central issues in dispute: whether cigarette companies can have their pockets emptied by courts for failing to warn adequately, even though they provide the gloomy admonitions mandated by federal law.

The legal bickering shouldn't obscure two broader issues. One is whether we want courts to overturn decisions made by democratic institutions simply because some people don't like the outcome of those decisions. The other is whether we want the government to deprive informed citizens of their freedom to take risks.

If the Supreme Court makes the tobacco companies liable for smokers' ailments, we will have taken another step toward making our society into a compulsory day-care center for adults, run by nannies in black robes.

advertisement had to include the statement "Cau- lic would be "adequately informed that cigarette cy and liberty what tobacco smoke is to lungs.

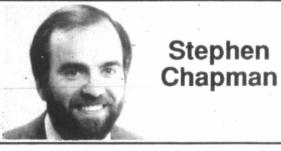
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tion: Cigarette Smoking May Be Dangerous to Your Health," which was later changed to the even more ominous "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health." Since then, if I recall correctly, it has been revised to the simpler "Smoke and Croak, Fool."

The Cippolone lawyers say: So what? Congress and the president may think the warning they devised back in 1966 was adequate, but a jury may disagree. And if it disagrees, it should have the right to make the merchants of death pay.

The first flaw in this argument can be found in the statute itself. When Congress passes a law, it's often vague about whether it wants to prevent the states from passing different laws on the same subiect – as it has the power to do. Then courts have to pick through stacks of floor speeches and committee reports to divine something the lawmakers themselves may not have known: what the hell they were trying to do.

lawyers and state legislators with their own agen-Beginning in 1966, every cigarette package and das. One declared aim of the law was that the pub-

smoking may be hazardous." But Congress also wanted to ensure that "commerce and the national economy may be ... protected to the maximum extent consistent with this declared policy" and to keep states from enacting "diverse, non-uniform and confusing cigarette labeling and advertising regulations" about the dangers of smoking.

To serve this dual purpose, the law required one warning while banning all others. And it went further still, decreeing that "no requirement of prohibition" regarding health warnings could be imposed by any state. The Cippolone lawyers are reduced to the lame argument that state courts can dream up requirements that state legislatures may not, neatly defeating Congress' purpose.

What Congress obviously had in mind was to make sure even the dimmest-witted Americans couldn't remain ignorant of the well-established hazards of tobacco addiction – but to protect the right of smokers to smoke and of tobacco companies to supply them.

The people who have pressed suits against cigarette companies think that was a mistake. If they get their way in this case and others like it, as anti-smoking activist John Banzhaf of Action on Smoking and Health happily predicts, they may manage to "bankrupt some tobacco companies." They may also make it impossible for anyone to market cigarettes in this country, to the detriment of people who willingly buy them.

In the unlikely event that the anti-smoking In this case, though, Congress made itself very fanatics succeed, they will have used the courts to clear, doing its best to handcuff all those tricky revoke a freedom that the American people, through their elected representatives, have explicitly chosen to protect. Their lawsuits are to democra-

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 9, the 99th day of 1991. There are 266 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 9, 1865, with the Civil War at a virtual end, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his army to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appo-

mattox Court House in Virginia. On this date:

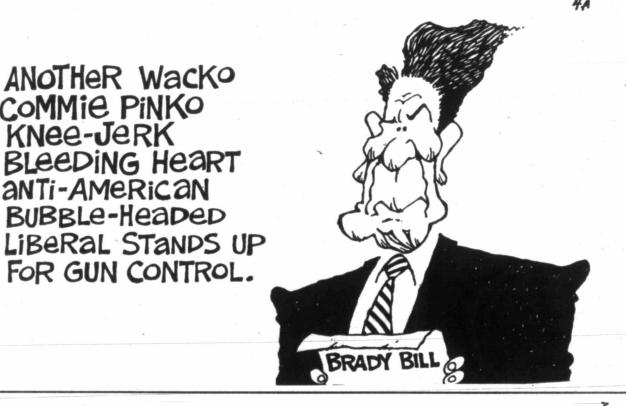
In 1682, the French explorer Robert La Salle reached the Mississippi River.

In 1833, the first tax-supported public library was founded, in Peterborough, N.H. In 1940, Germany invaded Den-

mark and Norway. In 1942, during World War II, American and Philippine forces on Bataan

were overwhelmed by the Japanese.

In 1959, NASA announced the selection of America's first seven astronauts: Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, John Glenn, Gus Grissom, Wally Schirra, Alan Shepard and Donald Slayton.



The rules have changed, Bill

Remember mechanical wolf whistles? Sure you do. Every guy with long, greasy hair driving a souped-up car with foam dice hanging off the rearview mirror had one.

He's tooling down the road and spots a pretty girl and blows the thing.

"Reeeeet-riaaaa."

They went out with ducktails, white socks and curb girls on roller skates when women's lib came

Apparently, however, Rep. Bill Lee of the Georgia legislature didn't get the message.

At a meeting of the House Rules Committee, which Rep. Lee chairs, whenever a female legislator appeared, a mechanical wolf whistle was hit. The reaction has been just what you would

think. Scathing editorials have accused Rep. Lee of what would have been sexual harassment had it occurred in the private sector. I don't know Rep. Lee. I don't know if he has

any hidden agendas, or if he is just some guy trying to liven up the process of making laws for Geor-What I am going to assume, because I'm a nice

person, is Rep. Lee simply is the most ill-informed individual on the planet.

You spend a lot of time trying to govern the lives of several million people and you could miss



a lot of things.

Like the fact you can't get away with things like wolf whistles, making passes at female employees or colleagues, and saying anything that might, even

in the slightest, appear sexist anymore. It's like this, Bill:

Women not only have the vote now, but they also demand equal respect, equal pay and the head of any Neanderthal who would demean them as you have.

I asked my secretary, the lovely, multi-talented, semi-precious Ms. Wanda Fribish, secretary of the 404th bombardier wing of the local chapter of the National Organization of Women, how she would punish you for your little prank:

"Pluck out his eyes," she said. Bill, I'm going to list some other things you just changed.

can't do anymore when it comes to women. Keep this list with you at all times. Ms. Fribish didn't seem to be kidding.

Don't tell sexist jokes even if there are no women around. The walls have ears. I'll have to tell you sometime of Ms. Fribish's and NOW's bugging tactics.

Never refer to a woman as "Little Lady," "Missy," "Sweetheart," "Doll-baby" or "Sugarbritches.'

All that went out when the women's basketball teams started playing full court.

Watch your compliments. "Your hair really looks nice" can be construed as a come-on and you could wind up in court. Say, "My, but you certainly have a smart head on those shoulders.

On second thought, don't say that, either. Any reference to body parts can be dangerous.

Don't open a door for a woman, stand back to allow a woman out of an elevator before you, pick up something a woman has dropped or light her cigarette unless you asked her first if it's OK.

Some women see chivalry as condescending. Simply put, when it comes to women, a man is wise to keep his hands to himself and his mouth

Welcome to the '90s, Bill. The rules have

Teacher's trial has wide implications

By SARAH OVERSTREET

And with good reason: There was murder, a large amount of insurance money at stake and a beautiful teacher who seduced a 15-year-old boy.

Since cameras are allowed in New Hampshire courtrooms, we were able to watch the progress of the trial each night on the news. And there was plenty to grab our attention: We saw video of William Flynn, who pleaded guilty to the murder of Greg Smart, and agreed to kill her husband.

We also heard the teacher's 16year-old intern testify about hearing adults whom I had known as the pair plot the murder. And we heard Pamela Smart's defense attorney accuse the boy of killing Greg to keep their affairs with teachers Smart to get rid of his competition.

But the most disturbing part of the

Few trials in recent memory were her liaison with Flynn. She went on watched with as much horrified fasci- to say, "I didn't set out to have an nation as the Pamela Smart murder affair with him, but I did. I had mixed trial last month in New Hampshire. emotions about it ... I liked Bill, but I also loved Greg. She "liked" Bill? She had "mixed

emotions" about sleeping with a 15year-old student? She talked about the affair as if it were no more serious than fudging a pop-quiz score for a good student who just had a bad day. Unfortunately, Pamela Smart's

fling with a pubescent boy isn't as unusual as parents might hope.

When I was in high school, seversobbing through his chilling account al students had affairs with teachers, of how he fell in love with his teacher and one teacher lost custody of her child when her husband filed for divorce. Years later, embarrassed teenagers told me of having been accomplices for friends who wanted secret from their parents.

When I taught school in the trial was the teacher's emotionless 1970s, I became aware of several testimony about withholding informa- teachers who seduced students. And

didn't want people to find out about teachers continued to tell me their schools in an unfavorable light, or of stories.

In one case, several girls went to an administrator and claimed that a college and the countless meetings I teacher had fondled them and was sat through as a teacher, I don't sleeping with another girl. When the remember the subject ever being administrator confronted the girl, she addressed. After seeing firsthand how admitted the affair but said she would deny it if he went any further with it. When the administrator went to the school board with the information,

they refused to investigate. 'They didn't want to acknowledge it, for fear it would leak out that it's been going on for several years and they didn't do anything about it," the

frustrated administrator said. I don't know if any of these teachers lost their teaching licenses young, and of how much emotional because of their behavior. In most 'and psychological damage an adult cases, I know they didn't. If this were can cause by seducing a child, we the adult man or woman across the street who was having sex with a teenager, we'd be calling the proper authorities as soon as we could find a

I suspect the fact that we choose punished offenders accordingly. to look the other way has a lot to do

tion from the police because she when I left the profession, other with our concerns about casting the embarrassing the students or their parents. Yet throughout my years in often students are seduced by teachers, I find that incredible.

> Perhaps it is our failure to address this as a professional issue that allows abusive teachers to fool themselves into thinking these kids are adults, just because their bodies look that way. By failing to impress upon teachers-in-training the vulnerabilities of children and the power that all teachers assume in the eyes of the share in the guilt.

> It's way past time we impressed upon all teachers that sex with children - any children, anywhere, any time - is a crime. It's also time we

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Superior Court returns L.A. police chief to duty until hearing

By LINDA DEUTSCH **Associated Press Writer**

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - A temporary court order returned Police Chief Daryl Gates to work but left unanswered the question: Who in City Hall controls the Police Depart-

Superior Court Judge Ronald M. Sohigian on Monday reinstated Gates pending an April 25 hearing. The ruling sets aside last week's vote by the Police Commission to put Gates on paid leave while the videotaped police beating of a black motorist is investigated.

The judge told both sides to prepare arguments on whether the City Council has the authority to reinstate Gates over the Police Commission's objections.

Gates was expected back at work

"I think it's time to cool it," he said after the ruling. "Let's get together. Let's get this city back

The judge's ruling came after Gates filed a lawsuit seeking reinstatement and after civil rights sued duties.

power struggle between the City city government, officials say.



Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates speaks with reporters outside Parker Center, LAPD headquarters, Monday after a Los Angeles County Superior Court judge reinstated Gates. Gates has been suspended with pay by the Los Angeles Police Commission in the aftermath of a videotaped beating.

to prevent him from returning to his Council and the Police Commission, The dispute is an unprecedented Bradley. The outcome could reshape sel for the mayor. "The dispute

"The legal question is far-reachwhich is appointed by Mayor Tom ing," said Jane Ellison, legal councomes down to who is responsible

for the supervision of the Police Department.

The city charter does not give the council authority to overrule commissions. But the Police Commission's vote on Thursday to suspend Gates so angered the council that it reached for a creative legal maneu-

all lawsuits against the city, the of this department in this atmocouncil voted 10-3 on Friday to reinstate Gates as part of a settle-

ver to stop it.

would say is that the City Council can't, through the threat of litigation, obtain powers it doesn't already have," Ellison said.

raro sees it differently.

"We have the authority to settle lawsuits," Ferraro said. In reinstat-

responsibility to look out for the

The Police Commission is so duct. concerned by the reversal that members are considering resigning en masse, the Los Angeles Times reported

Commissioner Melanie Lomax said that what's at stake is "viability of the Police Commission" and whether or not the commission has Invoking its authority to settle the authority to take civilian control

sphere. Councilwoman Joan Milke ment of the lawsuit he filed three Flores has been a longtime advocate of a charter amendment that would 'What a scholar of the charter let the City Council overrule commissions. Such an amendment will be on the June ballot.

"If we are to truly be the governing body of the city, we really need City Council President John Fer- to have the authority," Flores said.

Gates, who has been chief for 13 years, has resisted demands from the mayor and others to resign over ing Gates, the council exercised its the March 3 beating of Rodney King. He has civil-service protecfinancial welfare of the city, he tion and can be removed only by the Police Commission for miscon-

The mayor said the court ruling would not slow the investigation into the beating. Four officers have been charged with assault and brutality in the beating, and several others who were present are under investigation.

"We all want the truth to come out, and I am confident our independent Police Commissioners will work towards that goal," Bradley said. "Now maybe everyone can give a rest to the rhetoric that has monopolized the airwaves over the last few weeks.'

The Urban League, Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Brotherhood Crusade have filed a lawsuit seeking an injunction barring the City Council from overturning Gates' suspension.

"The final chapter has not been written by any means," John Mack of the Urban League said after the iudge's order. "Today, the bottom line is we slowed down the jugger-

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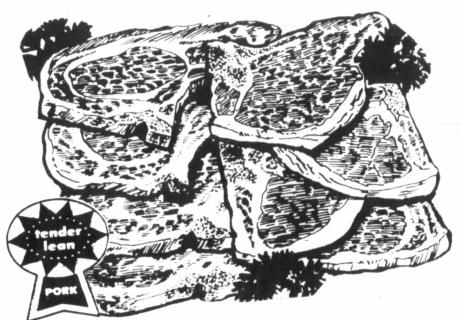


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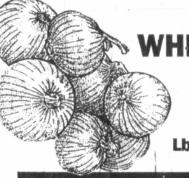
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U.S.A. ranks low in school spending

By LEE MITGANG **AP Education Writer**

industrialized powers, a teacher achievement, not bookkeeping. union study finds.

public and private education at all ing it third from the bottom among levels amounted to 5.1 percent of advanced nations. The share of GNP gross national product in 1987, plac- devoted to education was 5 percent, ing America 10th on a list of 15 advanced nations.

capita government spending on pub- 412 pupils. lic and private schools from kindergarten through 12th grade, accord- among the world's best. ing to the report released Monday by the American Federation of Teachers.

Such spending totaled \$3,398 per pupil in 1987 – the latest year for which comparable international Denmark, \$3,997; Switzerland, the survey results. \$3,733, and Norway, \$3,636.

nations," said Albert Shanker, president of the 750,000-member union. investment falls short of being number one."

The report analyzed data gathered by the Organization for Eco- money." nomic Cooperation and Development, the U.S. Education Depart- you spend ineffectively, it won't ment and UNESCO.

Among factors contributing to lower U.S. spending, the AFT study GNP, followed by Sweden, 7.2 percited America's fourth-highest cent; Canada, 7.1 percent; the pupil-teacher ratio of 18.7, com- Netherlands, 6.8 percent; Norway, pared with an average of 15.8 6.7 percent; France, 6 percent; Ausamong the 15 nations studied.

second-largest average elementary United States, 5.1 percent; Japan, enrollments at 352 per school, com- Britain and Switzerland 5 percent pared with a 186-pupil average for each; Italy, 4.7 percent, and thenthe 15 countries.

Still, the report left unclear whether more spending necessarily survey by the Economic Policy leads to better schools. The Educa- Institute, a non-profit think tank in tion Department has repeatedly Washington. That study used 1985 argued it doesn't.

tion secretary, said of the survey, schools than 13 industrialized "It's time we stopped reaching for nations.

new statistics to suggest that we are not spending enough on education."

'In fact education spending NEW YORK (AP) - By nearly increased 30 percent overrall during any measure, the United States is the 1980s," he said. "The emphasis being outspent in education by other now must be on accountability and

Notably, the AFT report found Government spending on U.S. Japan spent \$2,370 per pupil, ranka smaller share than in the United States. And its schools were the America placed sixth in per- most crowded on the list, averaging

Yet many rank Japan's schools

"The point is there are different ways to run educational systems, and there are more efficient ways to achieve high levels of benefits," William Cummings, an expert on international educational finance at data were available - trailing that of the Harvard Graduate School of Sweden, \$4,279; Canada, \$4,054; Education, said in commenting on

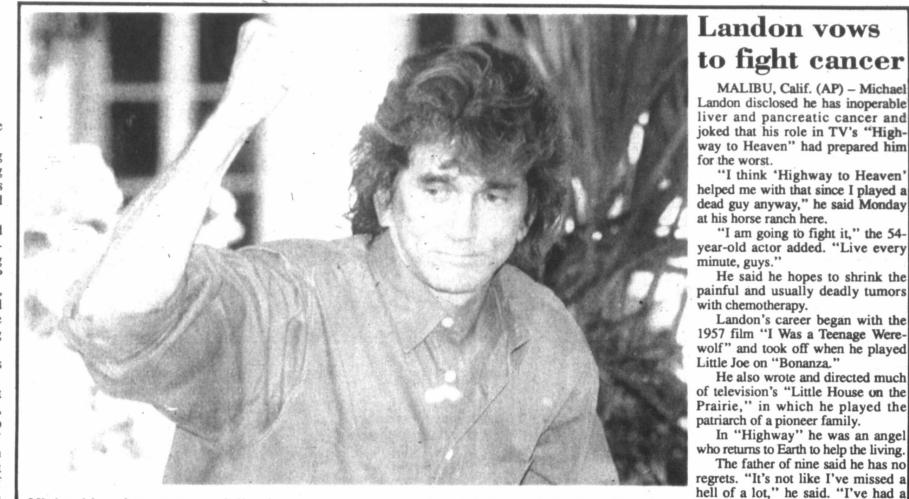
Cummings said that the America "This study lays to rest the myth spends far more education dollars that the U.S. spends more than other on administrative bureacracy than other countries.

"Two of every five persons in "No matter how you measure it, our education are involved in a nonteaching role.," he said. "In other countries, it's never more than one out of five. This uses up a lot of

Shanker himself agreed that "if count for much at all.

Denmark spent 7.6 percent of its tria, 5.9 percent; Belgium, 5.3 per-The United States also had the cent; Australia, 5.2 percent; the West Germany, 4.5 percent.

The study updates a similar 1990 data to conclude that the United Ted Sanders, deputy U.S. educa- States spent relatively less on



Michael Landon gestures following a press conference in his home in Mailbu Monday.

Federal government details Valdez damage

The federal government said in its the spill. first comprehensive report on the years ago continues to harm wildlife.

The report, filed in federal court Monday, dropped the secrecy surrounding estimates of the long-term toll that were withheld because of injury is continuing," said Paul lawsuits against Exxon Corp. and Gertler of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife the state by governments, fishermen Service. and native Alaskans.

of preliminary findings in dozens of scientific studies conducted since of oil into Prince William Sound.

Exxon spent \$2.2 billion cleanand a federal judge.

a nationwide campaign presenting still be serious, researchers found.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - the sound as largely recovered from

But Monday's report said that damage from the Exxon Valdez dis- crude from the nation's worst oil aster that the crude oil spilled two spill contaminated sediment 330 feet below the sound's surface, and that contaminated clams and other invertebrates continue to affect marine mammals.

"There are indications that

Gertler said the information will The 19-page report is a summary help the public judge the proposed settlement.

Exxon officials in Alaska hadn't the tanker ran aground March 24, seen the report and had no immedi-1989, dumping 10.9 million gallons ate comment, spokesman Joe Tuck-

The report said the spill killed up ing up the spill. Four weeks ago it to half million birds - including sevreached agreement on a \$1 billion eral hundred bald eagles, several settlement with the U.S. government hundred thousand more chicks, up and the state. The settlement still to 5,500 sea otter, and 200 harbor needs approval from the Legislature seals. The spill caused no widespread die-off of fish or shell-In recent months Exxon has run fish, but its long-term impact may

Deuling, 19, of Newaygo, Mich.,

"They were really into religion.

David was freaky when he talked.

David scared me. I didn't like him.

She wasn't heavy into religion, she

said Greenwood bought a gun after

Christmas, but it was not considered

father, said David Greenwood was

iealous, drank heavily and did not

left, even Liz and Dave," said

another neighbor, Peggy Stacy. "I

hugged and kissed them all good-

bye. I told them they were taking a

unusual because he liked to hunt.

let him visit the children.

Shirley Riley's husband, Jack,

Daniel Byrd, the older children's

"I gave each one \$5 when they

"I suspected it," she said.

said she was not surprised.

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Investigators: Family died with 87 cents to its name

dren and killed himself, investiga-

A Detroit newspaper reported today that the man, David Lee that Greenwood had a history of Greenwood, 32, had a history of mental illness.

his wife, Elizabeth, 31, were found near their pickup Saturday on an isolated dirt road about 25 miles east of Reno. The children, ages 2, 8 and 10, were found in the front seat of the truck.

The family left Pontiac, Mich., about two weeks ago. Nevada state found among the victims and that Greenwood apparently had been despondent because he did not have a job.

RENO, Nev. (AP) - A Michigan ton said relatives said the Green- about 35 miles from Detroit for Mrs. Greenwood's half-sister, Kellie man who brought his family west woods had been married about two doing odd jobs for elderly and handin search of a better life had 87 years and were having financial cents to his name when he shot to problems. A family member said death his wife and her three chil- they were passing through Nevada on their way to Oregon, Addington

> The Detroit News reported today depression and attempted suicides.

According to court records, The bodies of Greenwood and Greenwood was diagnosed as suicidal and dependent on alcohol and treated at two mental health centers for about a month in 1986, the newspaper said. The court records times before being hospitalized, the newspaper said.

In Pontiac, neighbors said the investigators said 87 cents was family abruptly packed up some belongings on March 21, put their three-bedroom home up for sale and headed west.

The Greenwoods were known in

icapped neighbors, such as shoveling snow and checking in on ill neighbors.

David Greenwood rebuilt three old bicycles for the children, neighbors said. The older two chidren were his wife's by a previous mar-

They were the most polite kids I'd seen in so long. It was always, 'please' and 'thank you,'" said neighbor Shirley Riley.

The couple met while working at a machine shop, Mrs. Riley said. said he had tried to kill himself four Just before Christmas, Greenwood quit because he was allergic to a coolant, which blistered his hands, and his wife quit last year because of foot surgery, Mrs. Riley said.

"Even with a cast on her foot she'd come out and shovel our

Deputy Coroner Gayla Adding- the working-class neighborhood expressed shock over the killings,

snow," Mrrs. Riley said.

chance." Although most neighbors

Mrs. Riley said she urged the Greenwoods to leave the children with her until they were settled, "but Liz said, 'No, it's a family

"I tried to talk them both out of it," Mrs. Riley said. "But they were happy. They kissed me and said goodbye.'

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ling cholesterol isn't just for adults years, it will have some effect."

ing that children adopt a diet that is tions Monday on children's fat and low in fat and cholesterol to avoid heart disease when they get older. Experts acknowledge it's tough

getting kids to eat right but they say healthy food doesn't have to be boring. And no one's even suggesting a ban on childhood favorites like ice saturated fatty acids to 10 percent of cream and hot dogs. "You don't have to be perfect

every week or even every month," said Dr. Laurence Finberg of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The National Heart, Lung and The government is recommend- Blood Institute issued recommendacholesterol intake. The guidelines for youngsters were the same as those already recommended for the general population, but now federal officials are placing new priority on children.

> The guidelines call for limiting calories, limiting fat intake to no more than 30 percent of calories and holding cholesterol to 300 milligrams a day.

The new federal guidelines also for Human Nutrition in Dallas.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Control- "If you work it out over a period of recommend that children from families with a history of premature heart disease or high cholesterol have their blood cholesterol levels tested.

That would result in testing about 25 percent of children and adolescents, or about 14 million youngsters. About half of those tested would need follow-up attention, mainly through special diets, the panel said.

Parents can steer children toward good foods "without being overbearing or trying to hold their noses and force it down their throats," said Dr. Scott Grundy of the Center

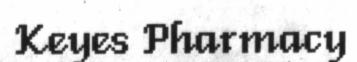
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Newsmakers

Mo. announces three Pampa resi-tial for continued success. dents who have been named to the of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pletcher. She is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. Barton is a junior majoring in English.

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Valerie E. Truitt is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson

Garland Allen is a 1984 graduphysical education and recreation at Evangel.

Evangel College is the national four-year Assemblies of God college of arts and sciences. It is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music, and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and the North Central Association. The enrollment is about 1600 students.

The 1991 edition of Who's Who names of 33 students from Wayland Baptist University who have been selected as national outstanding leaders. One student, Greg Northcutt, son of Mrs. Zelma Northcutt, is among them. Campus nominating committee and editors of the directory included students based on their opportunity to give input to the academic achievement, service to national 4-H program development the community, leadership in committee.

Evangel College in Springfield, extracurricular activities and poten-

Lonnie R. Shaw, son of Mr. and fall 1990 Dean's List. Those stu- Mrs. Jackie D. Shaw, recently dents are Rebecca Barton, daughter enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

Shaw, a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, on Aug. 28, 1991.

According to Sgt. Scott Zahniser, the local Air Force recruiter, Shaw will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through ate of Pampa High School. He is the the community college of the Air son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Allen. Force upon completion of basic Allen is a junior majoring in health, training and technical training school

> Laura Williams, the 17 year old daughter of Bob and Margaret Williams, is one of 13 Texas 4-H members attending the National 4-H Conference, April 7-12, at the National 4-H Center in Chevy Chase, Md.

National 4-H Conference is designed to help selected youth develop their maximum potential by providing opportunities to partici-Among Students in American Uni- pate actively in 4-H program develversities and Colleges includes the opment outside their states and at national levels.

Youth also assist states in the further development of a system for involving youth, volunteers, and professional staff in 4-H program planning in their states. National 4-H conference also offers youth



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Couple's anniverary party celebrates generous friends

DEAR ABBY: Here's a suggestion for "Anonymous, Please," the man who will be celebrating his 50th wedding anniversary soon and wanted to request that the guests

bring no gifts. Last year we were confronted with the same situation for our 25th. Knowing that guests would bring gifts anyway, we suggested they bring canned goods for the needy.

Our invitations read: "Your love and friendship is the only gift we need. However, if you wish to bring something, please make it an item of food that will be donated

to the needy. Abby, we were overwhelmed by the generosity of our friends! We hauled 10 boxes of canned goods and almost \$200 in cash down to the local "soup kitchen" that feeds the home-

less and needy. What a great party we had filled with family and friends who made it all the more beautiful by sharing with those less fortunate.

You may use my name. ELEANOR BURLEY, STERLING HEIGHTS, MICH. DEAR ELEANOR: That suggestion appeared in my column two years ago, but it's worth repeating periodically. Thank you, Eleanor. And may you celebrate many more happy anni-

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to offer some advice to younger readers regarding dating:

I am 27, and ever since I was in high school, I adopted my own personal code for dating. It is: Any guy who asks me out I will go with at least once - unless I have reason to believe he could be dangerous.

Since then, I have helped some very shy guys develop their selfconfidence, and I've established some good friendships and a few meaningful relationships.

Not every date has been great a few have been real duds — but if a guy asks me out, at least I give him a chance. (Accepting a date doesn't

mean you have to marry anyone.) Also, after the first date, I generally insist on paying my share of the tab. I'm not rich — I'm a middleclass working woman — but I know how expensive dating is for most

I haven't met Mr. Right yet, but in the meantime, I'm enjoying myself. CYNTHIA IN GEORGIA

DEAR CYNTHIA: It's easy to see why you're not sitting at home, waiting for your telephone toring. You're a giver, not a taker. You appear to be a young woman who likes herself and is comfortable to be around.

There are two kinds of people in the world — those who walk into a room and say, "There you are" — and those who say, "Here I am!" You belong in the "there you are" category. You could give

lessons.

900 N. Frost

The Book Report

Janette Quarles & Ellen Malone Lovett Library Staff

Staff picks for April include:

Everlasting by Nancy Thayer Nancy Thayer, author of Stepping and Three Women at the Water's Edge, comes into full flower with her most compelling novel to date. Everlasting is the story of Cathering Eliot, who turns a chaotic Park Avenue flower shop into Blooms, New York's most desirable florist. Rejected by her husband's monied Boston family and haunted by a dark secret that threatens, like a rose's thorn, to wound forever, Cathering finds herself mysteriously drawn to the dark, elusive Piet Vanderveld. As she works alongside him in her shop, the chemistry between them grows more explosive each day. In *Everlasting*, readers will discover a story of love, ambition, and blackmail; of the passions that grow and wither like the seasons and the dreams and emotions that are truly everlasting.

Forgiving by LaVyrle Spencer

The author of Morning Glory and Bitter Sweet creates a tale of innocence regained on the American frontier. A newcomer to the Dakota territories of 1876, Aaron Sarah Merritt embarks on a dual miss—to start the first newspaper in the mining town of Deadwood and to locate her sister, Addie. After rescuing Addie—an employee at the local cathouse—Sarah sets up shop on Main Street. But the headstrong Sheriff Noah Campbell in a battle of the wills—and of the heart.

Home Free by Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey

In Home Free, the author of A Woman of Independent Means offers a story of heartbreak and survival. It walked away from their twenty-five year marriage. The Andrew Young, and Jimmy Carter. same evening, a dispossessed Iowa farmer and his family appear on her doorstep. Stunned by her husband's abandonment and ill-prepared to face life alone in her large house, Kate takes the family in. As this conventional, middle-calss woman and her new housemates form an uneasy alliance, kate learns about herself and about the tenuousness of family ties.

The Eagle Has Flown by Jack Higgins The best-selling author of *The Eagle Has Landed* the forefront of social change.

dangerous and daring coup of the war.

Heartbeat takes place in Hollywood, where divorced writer and producer Bill Thigpen meets Adrian Townsend, a network news assistant whose pregnancy has frightened her husband away, possibly forever. Life is already complicated enough for both of them, and when they fall in love it only gets trickier. A combination of humor and tenderness, this story of good people struggling through modern American life, is another winner from the sure hand of Danielle Steel.

Presents the remarkable story of the greatest American home run hitter in history who went on to become the first black executive in baseball. From his dirt-poor his path-breaking role in integrating the minor South Atlantic League, Aaron tells his story with unvarnished honesty. He recounts his memorable chase of Babe Ruth's long-standing home run record, and his efforts in the fight for social change in America, an effort that led

Breaking Barriers by Carl T. Rowan

Breaking Barriers is award-winning journalist and syndicated columnist Carl Rowan's compelling personal memoir of his years in politics and his continuing struggle to achieve racial equality. From Depression-era days where he grew up in poverty stricken McMinnville, Tenn., to more recent years when he served in the hard-hitting and provocative account of his life on

presents a sequel to that masterwork, a novel that matches its predecessor's taut pacing and heart-stopping action. Captured while attempting to take Churchill dead or alive, German soldier and gentleman Kurt Steiner now spends his days in the Tower of London. Liam Devlin, his former ally, is approached with a startling challenge: bust Steiner out of the Tower and return with him to Germany to bring about the most

Heartbeat by Danielle Steel

I Had a Hammer: The Hank Aaron Story by Hank

Alabama origins, to his early days as a player with the Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American League, to is Christmas Eve, and Kate Hart's husband has just to friendships with Ralph Abernathy, Jesse Jackson,

"Days of Hope-Days of Despair" video documentary at Square House Museum

Despair" a documentary of the twenties and thirties, the oil boom and depression in the community of Panhandle is the subject of the latest video of the Carson County Square House Muse-

The film, funded by local and area friends of Jo Randel in honor of her seventy-fifth birthday, features five Panhandle residents. The film is dedicated to the late David C. Armstrong whose story of a farm family recounts the hardships and triumphs of the era.

In addition to the late Armstrong, the film features Martha Sparks, 91 year old native of Panhandle; Ernest Roselius, who has been a barber in Panhandle for 65 consecutive years; Howard Lane,

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beth Ewing, teacher in the Panhandle schools for 40 years. and includes sound and a back-Ewing is described by film narra- ground of live music by Jim tor, Billy Bob Brown, as one who Rauscher.

"Days of Hope-Days of former mayor, city councilman, opened up new worlds to and businessman; and Mary Eliza- unworldly children.

The film is 58 minutes long

Virtuosity and inventiveness characterize Olivera's work

Guest reviewer

The Pampa Community Concert Association closed its 46th season with a display of organ virtuosity and inventiveness by Argentinian Hector Olivera last Saturday night in the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

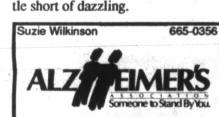
Incredibly, at the age of five, Olivera was commissioned as organist at the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buenos Aires. Since then he has studied at various musical institutes including the prestigious Julliard School of New York City. Now in his 40's, he is a naturalized citizen of the United States.

The evening opened with Von Suppe's familiar and melodious "Poet and Peasant Overture". After this came an array of music of all genera including "On the Trail," from Ferde Grofe' "Grand Canyon Suite"; from "A Chorus Line" the big hit, "One," by Marvin Hamlisch and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring",

to mention only a few. The electronic organ used in the concert is of the artist's own contrivance. The instrument, which he calls "O-1 Orchestra" reproduces instrumental and orchestral effects with uncanny accuracy. It can even call up a full blown human choir.

As the concert progressed, Olivera wasn't long in establishing himself as a quintessential master of the organ. He performed with great ease Johann Sebastian Bach's "Jig" Fugue with its murderous pedal passages. Also well handled were slick portrayals of Cal Calloway, Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman.

After listening to many stunning performances, the old saying, "I can't believe my ears" took on new meaning. When the end approached the sizeable audience did not want to go home. Hector Olivera was lit-





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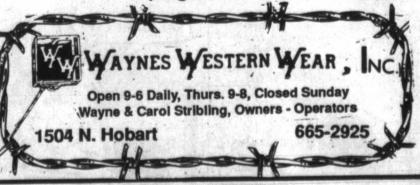
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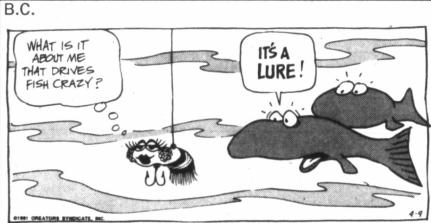
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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart





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potential to be rather daring today in

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ing, but don't take risks when the odds

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It might be

necessary for you to take a firm stance

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your self-interests today. If you don't

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your investiga-

tive faculties are exceptionally keen to-

day. It is an asset you could exploit on

projects requiring research and fact-

finding.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take the ini-

tiative and make arrangements today to

get together with someone you've re-

cently met and would like to know bet-

ter. This could be a promising

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are

strongly motivated today, there is little

doubt about you getting what you want.

Focus your ambitions on meaningful

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to make your views known, you may have

to present them assertively today. How-

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be intimidated by challenging developments today; you can effectively deal with whatever arises. The secret is to believe in yourself.



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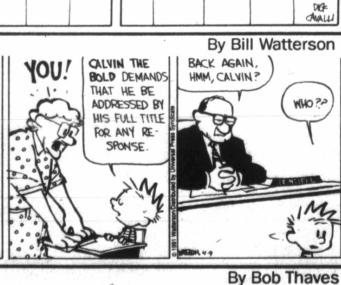
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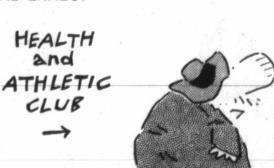




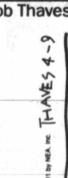








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Sports

Rangers, Ryan drop baseball opener to Brewers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

the Texas Rangers' big coming out party Monday night. Yount's two-run homer off Nolan Ryan sparked the

Milwaukee Brewers past the Rangers 5-4 before 40,560 pitch. Bush was a special guest of his son, George W. Bush, a managing partner for the Rangers.

Yount's fifth-inning homer off Ryan sent a big portion of the crowd home, including the president. But Yount already had been impressed.

president," Yount said. "I hit a homer off Nolan last good day," Trebelhorn said. year, too. This was a high fastball. I hit it pretty good, but I didn't know what the wind would do with it.'

The wind carried the ball 390 feet. It hit the top of the handed ceremonial first pitch was low in the dirt. left-field wall and fell over.

Yount said Ryan's stuff was average.

By JOE KAY

al NL opener.

training starts.

hits or runs off him."

AP Sports Writer

"I thought he had pretty good stuff, but I've seen him with better stuff," Yount said. "I've seen him enough to and Gary Sheffield's single. Franklin Stubbs' double know that you don't want him to get on a roll. He's the scored Sheffield. type of pitcher who gets stronger as the game goes along.'

With the big crowd and the president on hand, Ryan said he felt he let the Rangers down.

"It's really disappointing to lose a game like that when you have so many fans and the president in the Dan Plesac and Edwin Nunez also pitched. Plesac stands," Ryan said. "I don't think all the hoopla bothered me.

It shouldn't have. Ryan, 44, was the fourth oldest pitcher to start an opener. Jack Quinn, 47, was the oldest for Brooklyn back in 1931.

two, and gave up nine hits, two of them for extra bases, crowd in Texas history.

National League got their opening day message — they

The Reds received their World Series championship

"If we stay healthy and do the things we're capable

of doing, we're going to be tough to beat," said pitcher

Tom Browning, the Reds' brightest star Monday.

"We'd like to let some people in our division know last

innings, and doubled home three runs in a decisive

fourth inning against Mike Scott. The left-hander also

His only mistake was a high pitch that Craig Biggio

hit for a solo homer in the fourth. No surprise there:

Browning gave up seven homers in his last two spring

"Tom was Tom," Cincinnati's Eric Davis said.

"When he's on like that, they're not going to get many

Browning's counterpart wasn't nearly as sharp. Scott

Barry Larkin tied it with a leadoff homer in the

fourth, and doubles by Paul O'Neill and Chris Sabo put

the Reds ahead with two out. Jeff Reed got an intention-

al walk, Scott hit Mariano Duncan with a pitch to load

the bases, and Browning pulled Scott's second pitch

Hal Morris had an RBI single in the fifth off Jim

The only worrisome part for Reds manager Lou

Piniella was the ninth, when the "Nasty Boys" were

more wild than wicked. Browning left after giving up a

down the right-field line for a bases-clearing double.

Clancy, and that was all the Reds would need.

had control problems in the fourth, when the Reds sent

There was no fluke to their first victory of 1991.

sat through a pair of rain delays totaling 46 minutes.

Otherwise, the Astros couldn't get much going.

nine batters to the plate to take charge.

"I just never felt in it today," Scott said.

year was no fluke. I truly believe last year was no schedule.

Browning allowed just three hits over the first eight up on top and stay there.

as they drubbed the Houston Astros 6-2 in the tradition-

won't be weighed down by their huge, new rings.

Astros thumped by Reds, 6-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds hope the came in and walked the next two batters. Rob Dibble

rings on the field Monday, then played like champions right to him. He caught it and stepped on second for a

The Reds considered it a warning: one ring isn't Art Howe said. "We started a little late."

and a single to Biggio.

game-ending double play.

'The only pitch that didn't hurt me was the change,' ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Robin Yount spoiled he said. "Yount hit a fastball. That's his history. He hits mediocre fastballs for homers.

Texas pitching coach Tom House said Ryan "was wild in the strike zone. Even as great as he is, he still fans, including President Bush, who threw out the first has to hit his spots. All the hoopla certainly didn't contribute to the outing.

> Conditions seemed to dictate a special evening for Texas. Instead, it was Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn who was celebrating.

"When you beat Nolan Ryan with 40,000 fans in the "My day was complete just to shake the hand of the stands with the president in attendance, you've had a President Bush, attended the opener along with base-

ball commissioner Fay Vincent. The President's left-Ryan didn't fare much better early as Milwaukee

jumped to a 3-0 lead. The Brewers got two runs in the

first inning on Paul Molitor's infield single, stolen base

A two-out single by Bill Spiers, a stolen base, and Molitor's single got another run in the second.

Mark Knudson, making his first start in an opener, won it, lasting 5 1-3 innings, making his exit after Ruben Sierra's solo homer. Mark Lee, Chuck Crim, allowed a solo homer to Rafael Palmeiro in the eighth before Nunez got the save.

Sierra had doubled and Kevin Reimer homered for Texas in the second to trim the Milwaukee lead to 3-2. But a walk to Spiers came ahead of Yount's homer. The Now 5-3 in openers, Ryan struck out nine, walked crowd of 40,560 was the fourth largest opening night

Randy Myers, who's had control problems all spring,

then came on and went to a full count on Jeff Bagwell,

who lined the next pitch up the middle. But Larkin was

shading up the middle at shortstop, and the ball hooked

The Reds added to their reputation for fast starts.

"At the end there we had a chance," Astros manager

Their ninth straight opening day win allowed them to

"We led all last year," Larkin said. "We want to get

World champs receive rings

prove they're champions with a simple wave of the

onship rings during an on-field ceremony Monday at

Riverfront Stadium. They had just a few minutes to

admire the huge, diamond-covered rings in the club-

They were still ecstatic about their new jewelry

"That was the cap of the mountain right there,"

'A lot of people around the baseball world don't

Not even a downpour could ruin the moment Mon-

Appropriately, a steady rain turned into a downpour

just as managing partner Marge Schott stepped forward

to accept her ring and present the others. Appropriate

because the Reds clinched the NL West title last year

shortstop Barry Larkin said. "It was total satisfaction.

believe (in the Reds). They see that ring, and they have

no choice but to believe it. This is definitely the pinna-

house before the traditional National League opener.

after a 6-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

I've waited all winter for that ring.

cle right now."

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds can

The Reds received their 1990 World Series champi-

hold first place for exactly one year. Cincinnati began

last season by beating Houston on April 9, and became

the first NL team to lead every day of a 162-game

They don't intend to give it up anytime soon.



Rangers' base runner Mike Stanley is safe at first as Brewers' first baseman Franklin Stubbs tries to field a wild throw.

Sports Scene

Tennis

AMARILLO - The Pampa High ennis teams closed out the regular season with a combined fourthplace last weekend at the Amarillo Relays.

Separately, the Pampa girls were second and the Pampa boys were

Eight teams were entered in the ournament, which was won by Borger in the combined team divi-

In the girls' division, Pampa's Holly Hinton and Heather Gikas defeated Angela Green and Stephanie Gilliam of Borger, 6-3, 6-, in the championship finals.

"They played well and closed out the regular season on a positive note," Pampa coach Jay Barrett

Hinton and Gikas finished no worse than fourth in tournament action this season and are seeded No. 2 in the District 1-4 Tournament scheduled Friday and Saturday at the PHS courts.

In singles play, Pampa's Meredth Horton placed sixth out of 16 ndividuals entered in the girls'

"Meredith played excellent tennis. She had split sets in all her matches," Barrett said.

Laura Williams finished 10th in singles and Sharon Smith-Kimberly Martin were 12th in doubles for and Moore (.400). ampa.

In the boys' division, Ryan Osborne was 12th and Michael Sy was 14th in singles for Pampa.

John Allen and J.B. Horon were ifth in doubles, compiling a 3-1 ecord and spliting sets in every

"John and J.B. played super tennis. It's the best I've ever seen them

Joe Welborn and Sameer Mohan were 10th in doubles for Pampa.

Baseball

David Potter and Chris Poole had outstanding pitching performances as the Pampa Shockers swept Dumas in junior varsity baseball action Monday.

"Both of these players pitched extremely well," said Pampa JV

coach Murry Lord. Potter went the distance in the opener as Pampa notched a 13-4

Greg Moore led Pampa's hitting attack in the opener, going 3 for 4 at the plate. Matt Finney and Jeremiah Downs had two hits each while Potter, Justin Smith, T.J. Crawford,

had one hit each. The Shockers won the second game, 5-1, as Poole pitched a two-

Moore had the only base hit for Pampa, but Potter, Brooks, Poole, Tony Cavalier, Tracy Peet and Brian Stout all had singles.

The Shockers, 6-8-1, host Hereford JVs at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Besides some sound pitching, the Shockers are also swinging some hot bats.

For the year, Brooks has a .583 average to lead the Shockers in hitting. Others hitting .400 or better are Elsheimer (.458), Smith (.438)

Basketball

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — It was Arkansas basketball coach Nolan Richardson's decision to reject a top school official's recommendation for swift, tough discipline for four players involved in a sexual incident, athletic director Frank Broyles says.

That incident was the subject of a dorm room.

report issued Monday by a university judicial board. The report was given to the players involved, but not made public. The board has authority to discipline students.

"He made the decision about what to do, but we discussed things together and I was in complete agreement with what he did because he wanted and I wanted due process to take place," Broyles said of Richardson in a telephone interview from his office. Richardson declined comment,

through UA spokesmen. The spokesmen said Broyles was speaking on Richardson's behalf Richardson was recruiting in Texas during the weekend, but was back Micah Brooks and Andy Elsheimer in Fayetteville on Monday.

A 34-year-old Springdale woman told police she was sexually assaulted in the athletic dorm in February. Four basketball players said they had sex with her, but that she had consented.

The woman did not press charges, and prosecutor Andrew Ziser said there was not enough evidence to file charges.

Doug Norwood of Rogers, an attorney for the woman, said he was told by a spokeswoman for the All-University Judicial Board that the report was issued to the players, in person, by the faculty-student

"I was told I couldn't attend," Norwood said. He said he still expects to be issued a copy of the

School spokesman Jim Treadway said the woman will likely get a letter outlining results of the board's hearing.

Richardson has said he disciplined one player, Darrell Hawkins; because the incident occurred in his

during a rain delay on the same field. triple to Eric Yelding, a sacrifice fly to Steve Findley play together," Barrett said. Long putter a controversial subject at Masters practice sessions

By BOB GREEN **AP Golf Writer**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tom Watson and Arnold Palmer are golf traditionalists.

They say they'd never use the curious and controversial over-long putter that has caused such a stir on never to say never," Floyd said.

the PGA Tour this season.

"It isn't golf," said Palmer. "It isn't a golf stroke," said Wat-son, and added: "If I were the emperor of the world, I wouldn't allow it."

Ray Floyd is a realist.

"I'm old enough I've learned

Rocco Mediate is a pragmatist. He uses that peculiar, 49-inch long putter for one reason and one reason only — it works.

In the space of a few months, it helped turn him from a career mediocrity into the most consistent player on the American tour.

In five previous seasons, Mediate

rarely got into title contention, and found a way to take himself out of it

when he did.

He began working with the long putter during a two-month break last winter, hasn't finished lower than 15th since then and has collected more than \$400,000 already this young season.

And, with his career-first victory in Doral a couple of months ago, the likeable Mediate gained his first invitation to the Masters.

"I'm not getting as much heat from the other guys now as I was early in the year," Mediate

observed. But the critics and the purists and the traditionalists are not convinced. Watson is among the more outspo-

Although the five-time British Open champion is — by his own admission — struggling with a case of the yips, he said he's opposed to the use of the putter that has proved so beneficial to players on the

"It isn't a golf stroke," the 41year-old Watson repeated.

He demonstrated, holding an imaginary putter with his left hand against his chest and placing his right several inches lower.

'You just pull it back," he said, moving his right hand, "and it swings like a pendulum. It swings of its own accord. It isn't even a stroke."

Mediate just shrugged. When questioned about his putting problems, Watson also frequently replies: "It isn't the putter, it's the puttee."



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Fuzzer Zoeller signs autographs during a practice round Monday for the Mas-

Spurs sparkle in fourth quarter for 115-105 win over Warriors

NBA roundup

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sean Elliott scored 26 points, seven during a decisive fourth-quarter rally, and the consecutive game, a 115-105 victory over the Golden State Warriors on Monday night.

Terry Cummings had 20 as the Spurs quarter. Houston in the race for the Midwest gave the Nuggets their final lead, moved 1 1/2 games ahead of idle Division title.

Chris Mullin led Golden State with 20 points, one more than Tim Hardaway, while Mitch Richmond had 16.

The Warriors led 83-79 with 10:32 to play when San Antonio went on a 21-4 run for a 100-87 lead with 4:04 remain-

Golden State, which is trying to hold off Seattle for the seventh playoff spot in the Western Conference, got no closer than nine points the rest of the way.

San Antonio enjoyed a tremendous advantage at the foul line, hitting 37 of 41 free throws, while Golden State was 13-for-18.

Cummings scored 16 points in the first half, including a field goal with 18 seconds left in the second quarter to tie the game at 51-51. Golden State shot 59 percent from the field in the half.

The Spurs set a franchise attendance record with their 37th sellout. For the season, the Spurs have attracted 604,241 people in 38 games. Last season, the club drew 603,607 fans in 41 games.

Sonics 118, Nuggets 112

SEATTLE (AP) — K.C. Jones 50-43. The to win 500 games as the Seattle Super-Sonics won for the fifth time in six San Antonio Spurs won their fourth games, a 118-112 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Monday night.

Shawn Kemp scored five points in a 19-2 run that helped the Sonics erase a David Robinson added 24 points and 101-97 Denver lead early in the fourth

> After a 3-pointer by Michael Adams Kemp scored on a three-point play and Michael Cage added a rebound basket which put Seattle ahead to stay, 102-101, with 7:55 left.

Cage and Ricky Pierce added four points each as the Sonics extended and Threatt added 12, 10 in the second their lead to 116-103 against the weary period.

Orlando Woolridge led the Nuggets with 27 points and Adams added 19.

as Sunday night when the Sonics overwhelmed Denver 25-7 in the final 7:18 Monday night. en route to a 124-117 victory.

Benjamin led the Sonics with 19 points

The Sonics swept the season series from the Nuggets 4-0 and moved fifth straight road loss and 13th in 14 within one win of clinching the eighth games. and final playoff spot in the Western

outplayed the Sonics for most of the game before collapsing in the fourth

Jerome Lane, a 6-foot-6, second-year forward, had 20 rebounds and 18 points, four by Duane Ferrell.

points. Denver outrebounded Seattle

The Nuggets lost their sixth straight game. They have lost 13 of their past

Denver led 92-89 after three quarters. The Sonics tied the game at 74 and 78, but the Nuggets reclaimed the Pierce keyed the Sonics' rally with

nine points in the third quarter. The Nuggets led 60-59 at halftime.

They led by as many as 12 points, 37-25, during the first half.

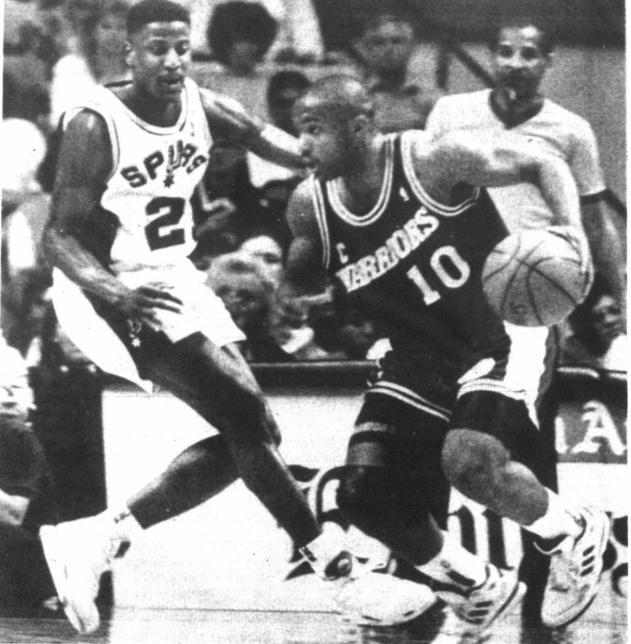
Seattle's only lead, 59-58, came on Johnson's layup with less than a minute left in the half. Woolridge and Adams led Denver with 13. Johnson had 13

Hawks 105, Bullets 94

ATLANTA (AP) — Glenn Rivers and John Battle scored key baskets to help The game followed the same script the Atlanta Hawks preserve a 105-94 victory over the Washington Bullets on

The Bullets had scored eight straight Pierce, Eddie Johnson and Benoit points to cut their deficit to 95-89 when Rivers scored consecutive baskets. Battle then scored the final six points for the Hawks, who handed the Bullets their

The Hawks led 80-67 entering the final quarter, but the Bullets put together The smaller Nuggets outhustled and the first of two 8-0 streaks to pull within 85-79 with 7:54 left. Ledell Eackles and Harvey Grant each had four points in the streak.



But Atlanta then scored six straight Golden State's Tim Hardaway tries to get around around the Spurs' David Wingate in the second quarter Monday night.



(Staff photos by J. Alan Brzys)

District 6-1A tennis eliminations continue today at Pampa High School courts with the first and second place finishers advancing to regional action April 25-26 in Levelland. Schools competing are Briscoe, Groom, Lakeview, Higgins, Miami, Darrouzett, Mobeetie, Lefors and Follett. tington, Booker, 98-1; 3. Stephenson, Claude, 90-Shannon Fields of Groom, No. 1 seed in the girls' singles bracket, powers a forehand return during a warm-up session between matches. Mike Conrad of Groom reaches back on his serve in a second-round match.

Wheeler Mustang relays

Team Totals: 1. Wheeler, 121 points; 2. High jump: 1. Boedeker, Wheeler, Clarendon, 118; 3. Wellington, 111 1/4; 4. Booker, 4-10; 2. Thomas, Wellington, 4-8; 3. Clarendon, IV 16: 8. (iii) Faller and White State of State rendon JV 16; 8. (tie) Follett and White Deer; Miami 4.

Shot: 1. Stewart, Clarendon, 47-11; 2.
ight, Shamrock, 46-1; 3. Hungate, Wheeler, 7.

Discus: 1. Stewart, Clarendon, 134-4; 2.
Steward, Wheeler, 135-10; 3. Hocking Book. Clarendon JV 16; 8. (tie) Follett and White Deer, Wright, Shamrock, 46-1; 3. Hungate, Wheeler,

Finsterwald, Wheeler, 135-10; 3. Hocking, Book-Long jump: 1. Mark Marshall, Wheeler, 20-3 1/2; 2. Lowrie, Clarendon, 20-1 1/4; 3. Wilson,

Clarendon JV, 20-1 1/4.

Vault: 1. Laverty, Booker, 14-6 (set meet ecord); 2. Halley, Follett, 11-0; 3. J. Tudon,

Wheeler, 41-11 3/4. 3200: 1. Bumgardner, Booker, 11:12.2; 2. Kidd, Clarendon 65.7; 3. Vanpool Bryan, Kelton, 11:21.6; 3. Hankins, Clarendon, Wheeler 65.71.

800: 1. Sanders, Booker, 2:07.7; 2. Chick, 2. Havens, Clarendon, 27.5; 3. Trimble, heeler, 2:08.2; 3. Menchaca Clarendon, 2:13.5. Allison, 27.58.

110 hurdles: 1. Chambers, Wellington, 15.67; 1600: 1. Montgomery, Claude, 110 hurdles: 1. Chambers, Wellington, 15.67;

100: 1. Burns, Wellington, 11.3; 2. Davis Shamrock, 11.34; 3. McKnight, Wellington, 11.5. 400: 1. Aderholt, Wheeler, 52.3; 2. Smith, Clarendon, 54; 3. Fletcher, Clarendon, 54.2.

Junior high team totals: 1. Booker, 102 1/2;

Team totals: 1. Booker, 121; 2. Wheeler, 118; Claude 112; 4. Wellington 87; 5. Clarendon 60; 6. White Deer 29; 7. (tie) Kelton 16, Miami, 9. Allison 8; 10: Shamrock 7; 11. Groom 4.
 Shot: 1. Baggerman, Claude 34-7; 2. Whittington, Booker, 32-2; 3. McIntosh, Wellington,

Long Jump: 1. Davidson, Kelton, 15-7; 2. Chapman, Wheeler, 15-3 3/4; 3. Kuehler, Wheel-

Boys
Team Totals: 1. Wheeler, 121 points; 2.

High jump: Smith, Clarendon, 6-0; 2.

Triple jump: 1. McIntosh, Wellington, 43-6; Wilson, Clarendon JV, 42-1 1 1/4; 3. Marshall,

400 relay: 1. Wheeler (McNeil, Aderholt, 51.6; 2. Glassey, Wheeler 54.2; 3 Chick, Marshall) 45.27; 2. Wellington, 45.3; 3. Johnson, Claude 51.5.

2. R. Tudon, Booker, 15.83; 3. J. Tudon, Booker, 6:00.22; 2. McQuitty, Booker, 6:05.2; 16.37.

100: 1. Burns, Wellington, 11.3; 2. Davis

1600 relay: 1. Booker 4:35.5; 2.

300 hurdles: 1. Mitchell, Booker, 41.6; 2. Johnson, Clarendon, 41.8; 3. Helton, Wheeler, 200: 1. Marshall, Wheeler, 22.5; 2. McKnight, Wellington, 23.06; 3. Davis, Shamrock,

1600: 1. Bumgardner, Booker, 5:13.8; 2. Holmes, Shamrock, 5:15.4; 3. Bryant, Kelton, 1600 relay: 1. Wellington, 3:35.3; 2. Wheeler, 3:36.2; 3. Clarendon, 3:41.0.

2. Wheeler 77; 3. Clarendon 76; 4. Wellington 8th 64; 5. Miami 57; 6. Claude 38; 7. Groom 32; 8. White Deer 31 1/2; 9. Shamrock 17; 10. Lefors 16: 11. Kelton 6: 12. Allison 4.

Discus: 1. Nelson, Wheeler, 98-9; 2. Whit-

400 relay: 1. Wellington 53.1; 2. Booker 53.13; 3. Wheeler 54.5. 800: 1. McAnear, Clarendon 2:41.5; 2. Cameron, Claude 2:42.4; 3. Long

Booker, 2:53.4. 100 hurdles: 1. Havens, Clarendor 16.8; 2. White, Wellington, 17.5; 3. Johnson, Claude, 17.6. 100: 1. Nash, Wellington, 12.8; 2. Woods, White Deer, 12.9; 3. Hoover,

Booker, 13.0. 800 relay: 1. booker 1:53.0; 2. Wellington 1:53.14; 3. Claude 1:56.5. 400: 1. Byrd, Claude 65.1; 2 300 hurdles: 1. Robinson, Claude

200: 1. Woods, White Deer, 26.9:

Wheeler 4:36.3; 3. Clarendon 4:41.2.

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Baseball Major League standings

By The Associated Press

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1	Monday's Games							
1	Detroit 6, New York 4							
١	Boston 6, Toronto 2							

Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2 Milwaukee 5, Texas 4 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Boston (Harris 13-9) at Toronto (Key 13-7), 7:35 p.m. Cleveland (Candiotti 15-11) at Kansas City (Boddicker 17-

California (Finley 18-9) at Seattle (Hanson 18-9), 10:35 Minnesota (Morris 15-18) at Oakland (Stewart 22-11),

11:05 p.m. Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m Cleveland at Kansas City, 5:05 p.m. Boston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m

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Philadelphia (Grimsley 3-2) at New York (Viola 20-12), St. Louis (B.Smith 9-8) at Chicago (Jackson 6-6), 2:20

p.m. Montreal (Nabholz 6-2) at Pittsburgh (Walk 7-5), 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Belcher 9-9) at Atlanta (Leibrandt 9-11), 7:40 p.m. San Francisco (Burkett 14-7) at San Diego (Whitson 14-9),

Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games St. Louis at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. Montreal at Pittsburgh, 3:05 p.m. Philadelphia at New York, 7:40 p.m. Los Angeles at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. Houston at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.

Rodeo

Results of the Tri-state high school rodeo held Saturday at Channing.

Bareback: 1. Paul Davis, Boys Ranch 62 points; 2. Marty McFall, Pampa, 57; 3. Shannon Sawyer River Road, 44. Saddle bronc: 1. Mark Eakin, Spearman, 65

points; 2. Alex Brown, Wellington, 55; 3. Cody Wil-Calf roping: 1. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 11.059 seconds; 2. Charlie Russell, Wheeler 12.700; 3. Daniel Gruhlkey, Adrian, 13.786; 4. Jim Locke, Canadian, 15.217; 5. Jerry Don Thompson, Channing, 15.387; 6. Rowdy Slavin, Canadian, 15.705; 7. William Gill, Canadian, 16.718 8. Travis

Goad, Wheeler, 19.750. Steer wrestling: 1. K.C. Overturff, Floydada 7.367 seconds; 2. Marty McFall, Pampa 8.899; 3. Brandon Griffith, Tascosa, 10.189; 4. Skeeter Longan, Dumas, 17.261; 5. Josh Kinslow, River Road,

20.636; 6. Mickey Gomez, Snyder, 22.740. Bull riding: 1. Dusty Harris, River Road, 65; 2. Ross Kelso, Wheeler, 60.

Ribbon roping: 1. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 7.966; 2. Matt Barrington, Floydada, 8.646; 3. Clay Ivey, Gruver, 8.993; 4. Jim Locke, Canadian, 10.155; 5. Adam Vourazores, Floydada, 10.579; 6. Daniel Gruhlkey, Adrian, 10.890; 7. Trey Johnson, Happy, 10.900; 8. Bryan Hill, Channing, 11.525.

Team roping: 1. Ty Maben-Matt Barrington. Floydada, 8.353 seconds; 2. Jerry Don Thompson, Channing - Mickey Gomez, Hereford, 8.861; 3. Jered Norris-Joe Koch, Canadian, 8.899; 4. Braden Benson, Tascosa - Brook Bearden, Dumas 9.816; 5. Mickey Gomez, Snyder - Jerry Don Thompson, Channing, 9.835; 6. Ryan Rankin - Will Gill, Canadian, 11.234; 7. Kameron Walker - Tom Schooler, Tascosa, 13.079; 8. Randy McEntire, Wheeler - Marty McCloy, Gruver, 13.204

Reserve all-around: Matt Barrington, 14. Barrel racing: 1. Amy Hill, Channing, 18.675

All-around: Randy McEntire, 18 points.

seconds; 2. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 18.720; 3. C. Rickman, Hereford, 18.726; 4. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 18.731; 5. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 18.787; 6. Shawna Davidson, Floydada, 18.806 Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 18.842; 8. Kara Peirce, Canadian, 19.076.

Poles: 1. Amy Hill, Channing, 20.488 seconds; 2. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 21.147; 3. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 21.285; 4. Angie Underwood, Pampa, 21.605; 5. Jennifer Smith, Hereford, 21.613; 6. Michel Reeves, Pampa, 21.759; 7. Tari Stephenson, Canadian, 23.231; 8. Regina Thompson, River Road, 23.504.

Goat tying: 1. Jennifer Smith, Hereford, 8.781 seconds; 2. Kerri Pitts, Floydada, 9.929; 3. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 10.087; 4. Donda Hayes, Canyon, 10.427; 5. Shawna Davidson, Floydada 10.449; 6. C. Rickman, Hereford, 10.540; 7. Sammy Winters, Hereford, 10.557; 8. Amy Hill. Channing, 10.608.

Breakaway roping: 1. Cody Bell, Canyon 2.933 seconds; 2. Amy Hill, Channing, 2.971; 3. Krista Kriebel, Canadian, 3.267; 4. Shawna Davidson, Floydada, 3.403; 5. Dawn Bleiker, Channing 3.445; 6. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 3.611; 7. Cind Denny, Dumas, 4.357; 8. Jennifer Smith, Hereford All-around: (tie) Amy Hill, Channing and Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 24 points.

Six-man track results

Results of the Texas Six-Man Coaches Association state track meet held Saturday at Brown-

Boys

Team standings: 1. Valley 62; 2. Cherokee 50; 3. Christoval 41; 4. Silverton 38; 5. Guthrie 36; 6. Moran 35; 7 Lazbuddie 31. Triple jump: 1. Miller, Guthrie 43-4 1/2;

2. Andrew Swires, Lefors 40-5 1/2. Long jump: 1. Miller, Guthrie 22-2 1/2; 2. Wheat, Trent 20-5.

400 relay: 1. Valley 45.36; 2. Silverton Discus: 1. Robert Miller, Groom 142-5 1/2;

Barton, Christoval 139-2. Pole Vault: 1. Hinds, Panther Creek.

Girls

Team standings: 1. Jonesboro 111; 2. Wellman: 3. Cotton Center: 4. (tie) Christoval and Guthrie 38: 6 Richland Springs 36. 400 relay: 1. Jonesboro 52.12

Long Jump: 1. Misty Coleman, Lefors 15-

Discus: 1. Stifflemire, Jonesboro 106-1. Triple jump: 1. Crabbs, Richland Springs; 3. Coleman, Lefors.

High jump: 1. Williams, Blackwell 5-0; 4. Jennifer Moore, Lefors. 100 hurdles: 1. Crabbs, Richland Springs;

3. Coleman, Lefors. 300 hurdles: 1. Graham, Silverton 51.26; 3. Coleman, Lefors.

100: 1. Lee May, 12.98; 5. Coleman, Lefors.

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DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Groups claim services would be slashed by proposed no-new-taxes state budget

AUSTIN (AP) - With some legislative leaders seek- be felt by those most fragile in our society." ing public support for a tax increase, about 50 groups Monday said a proposed no-new-taxes budget would wreak havoc on state services for the neediest Texans.

The "doomsday" budget proposal "is a giant step backward," said Peggy Romberg, who chairs the People First! coalition.

A no-new-taxes budget would slash services to poor mothers, abused children, the blind and the elderly, Ms. Romberg said.

She said the budget plan "makes dramatic cuts in health and human services. The effects of these cuts will 700 state programs.

the first meeting of a blue-ribbon committee on state get, most likely during a July special session. taxes will be Thursday.

heavily on the sales and corporate franchise levies, is during the two-year budget cycle that begins Sept. 1.

by former Gov. John Connally to study the tax structure extra money for schools, prisons and welfare services. and report back with recommendations by July 1. That's also the deadline for results spending audits on some

Richards has said she wants the Legislature to wait The governor's office, meanwhile, announced that on both those reports before writing the 1992-93 bud-

Legislative analysts project a \$4.6 billion budget Some lawmakers say the current tax system, based deficit if state services remain at their current levels

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock is pushing for state personal Gov. Ann Richards ordered the committee chaired and corporate income taxes to fund the budget and raise

The House Appropriations Committee has adopted the no-tax budget and sent it to the full House for con-

According to the People First! coalition, numerous services would be reduced or eliminated under the House budget proposal. Those include:

- Reducing the monthly payments in the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program.

 End social services assistance to about 57,000 abused children. - Take services from nearly 2,500 blind and

visually impaired children and adults.

- Remove 12,000 pregnant women and children from a supplemental food program for women, infants

Political insiders looking for new jobs in California

By STEVE LAWRENCE **Associated Press Writer**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -Doug Widtfeldt spent seven years as a legislative aide, learning the ins and outs of politics. Now he's had perhaps his hardest lesson in political "outs."

He lost his job to Proposition 140, a measure passed by California voters in November that ordered the Legislature to reduce its \$177 million budget by 35 percent.

Proposition 140 also limits members of California's Assembly to three two-year terms and its state senators and most other elected officials to two four-year terms. Some legislators could lose their jobs by the end of 1996.

In the meantime, the budget cuts due by July 1 have resulted in the adoption of a bill limiting the number of bills senators may introduce and in the departure of more than 600 legislative aides.

The aides - about 25 percent of the legislative staff - have taken added retirement or severance benefits to leave early rather than risk being laid off in July.

"I definitely agonized over the decision," said Widtfeldt, a former staff aide to the Assembly Insurance Committee who is now a lobbyist

"It was just that so many talented people that I worked with over the years were leaving," he said. "And I didn't like the possibility the workload would have increased dramatically and I would have been looking at a pay cut."

Gretchen Dittrich, a legislative ecretary for Sen. Robert Presley. also left voluntarily. She is looking for a job and hoping to return to col-

"It's not easy to start over," she said. "The competition is stiff but I'm just going to remain optimistic and think ... good things are going

to come from it." Despite the 600 resignations, legislative officials say they may have to lay off as many as 150 aides on July 1 to complete the spending

cuts. The state Supreme Court has agreed to hear a lawsuit challenging the initiative, but there's not much chance of a ruling before July 1.

Proposition 140 was placed on the ballot by a voter petition drive and passed with about 52 percent of the vote. Most legislators vigorously opposed it, arguing the budget cuts would limit their ability to serve constituents.

Aides say the 600 staff departures have resulted in procedural foul-ups, equipment problems and a drop in morale.

Cliff Berg, the Senate's chief executive officer, said the cuts threaten the Legislature's role as a watchdog over the governor. "Our ability to keep qualified experts to do that function has been seriously reduced," he said.

Lewis Uhler, who co-wrote Proposition 140, said the Legislature will survive.

"Many state legislators, even in large states, may have one assistant and a pool of secretaries. This legislature is acting like the Congress of the United States," said Uhler, president of the National Tax Limitation Committee.

The staff reductions forced state senators to do something many had opposed for years: adopt a limit on the number of new laws they could

The rule allows senators to introduce no more than 65 bills apiece in a two-year session, unless they get a waiver from the Rules Committee. The Assembly is considering limiting bill introductions to 40 per twoyear session.

Bill introductions, which totaled 7,200 during the 1989-90 session, are down 27 percent in the Senate and 12 percent in the Assembly so far this year.

Sen. Gary Hart, who sponsored the bill limitation rule, said it has been good for the Legislature despite complaints from some lawmakers that it limits their ability to get things done.

"I think an awful lot of this bill introduction is duplicative," Hart said. "People realize the bill's not going to go anywhere but they just want to wave the flag back home."



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