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Negotiators see little hope of averting rail strike

By KAREN BALL **AP Labor Writer**

unions said today they were deadlocked after an allnight bargaining session and Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said he considers a coast-to-coast rail strike likely at midnight.

"There's every indication" Congress will have to step in, Skinner told reporters today while attending a business event. He said he hoped Congress could act as early as Wednesday.

Congress has the authority to step in and stop a transportation strike, but House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said today that Congress would not interfere until strike is under way.

"If we don't get this strike settled quickly ... a lot Skinner said. more people are going to be out of work, a lot of product is not going to be shipped and this economy is going to be set back immensely," Skinner said.

The nation's 235,000 freight workers are set to walk occurs. off their jobs early Wednesday if the 11 unions repre-

tling a three-year dispute over wages, health care and ting process in the final critical hours," Foley, D-Wash, work rules

Negotiators met throughout the night, breaking at 6 WASHINGTON (AP) - Freight railroads and their a.m., and resumed marathon bargaining sessions at midday, officials said. The latest session produced no new agreements.

> A national rail strike, which would be the first since 1982, would strand passengers, choke the flow of goods and idle hundreds of thousands of non-railroad

A four-day rail strike in 1982 effectively shut down the nation's rail system and stalled passenger trains with each of the unions before the deadline," said around the country. At the time, officials estimated the walkout cost the U.S. economy up to \$1 billion a day. "We've got a very, very precarious economy that's

all avenues of bargaining have been exhausted and a just on it way coming back. We cannot afford to have that recovery interrupted by an unnecessary strike,"

> before the strike, but today he said he hoped emergency jobs. legislation could be passed Wednesday if a strike

"The policy of Congress will be not to take preempsenting them have not all agreed to new contracts set- tory action ... We are not going to interrupt the negotia-

told reporters at his daily news conference.

and freight carriers closer to agreement by publicly noting the disarray such a strike would cause.

financial issues – that there was little reason to hope a strike would be averted.

"It remains unlikely that agreements will be reached Charles Hopkins, chief negotiator for the major freight carriers, such as the Burlington Northern, Conrail and Norfolk Southern.

If a nationwide strike occurs, it is expected to immediately choke the flow of one-third of the nation's goods

A freight strike, for instance, could have a dramatic impact on auto workers who rely on parts transported in from other regions, potentially shutting down some begins. assembly plants.

Production and employment levels in auto, paper, lumber, steel, coal mining, glass production, plastics On Monday, President Bush tried to nudge unions and chemical industries are expected to be hardest hit, administration officials have said.

Thousands of train-riding commuters and Amtrak Bargainers continued negotiations through much of passengers could be stranded, too. That's because most Monday evening, but both sides thought they were so Amtrak trains, and many commuter trains such as those far apart on the key issues - mainly wages and other in the Chicago area, run on tracks owned by the freight railroads and often rely on union signalmen, brakemen and other employees.

> Amtrak's busiest region, the Northeast Corridor from Washington to Boston, would not be affected because Amtrak owns that trackage.

Few, if any, of the railroads are expected to try to operate without their union crews.

The Union Pacific Railroad, based in Omaha, Neb., said it will be completely shut down if a strike occurs. and idle as many as 550,000 other American workers Passengers on Amtrak trains that use Union Pacific Last week, Skinner said he wanted Congress to act who depend on train-delivered goods to complete their tracks will be let off at the nearest terminal, spokesman John Bromley said.

Burlington Northern Railroad, based in Fort Worth, Texas, also said it would be shut down if a strike

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County commissioners delay action on a proposal for reserve deputies

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners work well. again delayed action Monday on a request by Sheriff Jim Free for a do," he said. reserve deputy force, during their meeting at the county courthouse.

to hear from Free before voting on hired help. the item.

deputy to address them.

County Judge Carl with an on-duty officer.' Kennedy said. "Maybe we ought to table this until we hear from him."

Commissioner Ted Simmons member to make such a request. said he was perplexed about the need for a reserve force.

crime the way they did 10 years son. ago? The people I've talked to in don't seem to like it."

ment personnel who ride with officers.

are hosting the 1991 UIL District 1

Participating in the two-day

In 2A competition scheduled

Canadian High School also

with "March-Folk Songs from

at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

District 1-2A, 1-3A and 1-4A.

and "Excellentia" by Shaffer.

Commissioner Jim Greene said he had made calls to other counties accuses the sheriff of civil rights and found that reserve forces don't violations and mistreatment while

"A lot more don't like it than

Kennedy said he liked the reserve force idea because it would Commissioners said they needed cut back on the need for additional

"These are people who hold (law They said through Monday the enforcement) licenses," he said. "If

> Kennedy said it is odd an elected official would send a hired staff

"(Free) is on an equal level with us," Kennedy said. "We were all "I understand crime is up, but elected by the people. It is a little now is through our attorney," the 'population is down," Simmons unusual to send a deputy to make a responded Kennedy. "(Brown's) said. "Why can't they keep track of request instead of coming in per-

Commissioners said they had counties using reserve deputies several issues to cover with Free when he does appear before the Under the proposed plan the reserve court, including wanting a status deputies would be certified law enforce- report on two federal lawsuits filed

Pampa hosting District 1 UIL band contest

"Highlander Regiment" by Polyhar,

At 6:15 p.m. Wednesday,

Washington Bicentennial March"

At 10 a.m. Wednesday, the tay Holst.

"Excellentia Overture" by Shaffer Executive secretary is Dale Roller

At 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Pampa and Anthony Gibson of Lubbock,

against the sheriff.

Pampa High and Middle Schools Nobis Pacem" by Sudduth.

band contest today and Wednesday Miami High School entry presents

event are high school bands from and "Monticello Overture" by

today, White Deer High School pre- High School offers "The Golden

son, "Silver Jubilee" by Edmondson and "Declaration Overture" by

competes today in the 2A division, Pampa competes with "George

Somerset" by Williams, "Concert by John Philip Sousa, "Symphony

Smith.

sents "Newcastle March" by Vin- Eagle" by Walters, "Linden Lea"

One, by Michael Frank Greene, he was incarcerated in the jail.

A second suit, filed by Deputy Lynn Brown, alleges discrimination on the basis of race by the sheriff's

"I've wondered on this suit with Brown, is it past being able to settle out of court?" asked Commissioner Joe Wheeley. "Does (Brown) want sheriff had not appeared before the they maintain that they will never money? A job position? Does he court but was sending his chief go out (on patrol or to answer a call) want something or is he just dissatby themselves, I think this would be is fied? If he is just dissatisfied, "We have not heard from the a good thing. They would only ride maybe he could go to another job in the county.

Wheeley said he was concerned that the sheriff had apparently made no attempt to deal with Brown and keep the matter out of federal court.

"The only way to approach this own boss (Free) should handle this. But (if the suit is lost), it will come out of the county budget."

Wheeley said, "When these things aren't talked out, you get hard feelings. That's what we need

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nini and "Hammersmith" by Gus-

event is Bruce Collins of Pampa.

of Amarillo College.

and Pat Norton of Seguin.

M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Contest director for the two-day

Concert judges are Phil Anthony

Sightreading judges are Keith

Pampa also will host April 23-24

Bearden of Lubbock, Blain Hinton

of Abilene and Jeff Doughten of

the District 1 band contest for 1A,

junior high and middle schools at

Greg Braun, left, speaks with one of his attorneys, Gina Maestas, moments after District Judge Jay Harris of Las Vegas, N.M., declared a mistrial in District Court in Taos.

Judge declares mistrial in Braun case

Braun after a judge failed to find tion. enough jurors who hadn't read news against Braun.

Such information would be inad-Springer convenience store clerk.

Braun, 30, of Garden City, Kan., occurred just before the Springer and their ability to be impartial.

the great job,' "Braun told a news killed a witness to a crime: the robphotographer as he left court Mon-

Braun is charged with four slay- vote to impose a death sentence on a ings in three other states, and state mentally ill defendant. District Judge Jay Harris declared a

was declared in the death penalty that they knew about that widely could decide whether to sentence hearing of confessed killer Gregg reported but inadmissible informa-

about out-of-state charges pending tion when another hearing would be let it stand. held for Braun, who pleaded guilty but mentally ill to the July 23, 1989, missible at Braun's sentencing hear-shooting death of convenience-store ing for the 1989 murder of a clerk Geraldine Valdez at the J&T Mini-Mart.

Harris had questioned prospec-Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma that about their familiarity with the case

Prosecutors say Braun should be 'Tell your editor, 'Thank you for given the death penalty because he

His lawyer says no jury should

Harris of Las Vegas, N.M., ruled flower shop July 21.

TAOS, N.M. (AP) – A mistrial mistrial after jurors acknowledged in July that the Taos County jury Braun to death.

Braun challenged that ruling, but There was no immediate indica- the state Supreme Court in October

At his preliminary hearing in August 1989, Braun admitted killing Valdez and taking about \$200 from the gas station store where she worked.

At that hearing, Braun said he also was charged in killings in tive jurors from a pool of 61 people had been using cocaine heavily for the month before the shooting and had been receiving counseling for

violent dreams. Killed in the other states were two convenience store clerks in Garden City, Kan., on July 19, 1989; a photo-processing shop owner in Pampa, Texas, July 20; and a woman in an Ardmore, Okla.,

Variations" by Smith and "Dona No. 3" (2nd Movement)" by Gian-Donkey basketball



Future donkey basketball players are, from left, Lanya Blodgett, Angie Leos, Debbie Stokes, James Mears, Charlene Gee, Mike Fisher and Brian Vining. A passerby holds the yearling donkey named Gizmo, owned by Coy and Raymond Henry. These outstanding athletes will be competing Friday at 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School gym. Tickets are availabe from any Pampa Noon Lions member, with proceeds benefiting the club's various service projects.

Supreme Court cuts back on rights of death row inmates to make appeals

Supreme Court, in a ruling that appeals of their convictions.

The 6-3 ruling in a case from the rights of criminal defendants.

The court rejected arguments by Kennedy said. death row inmate Warren violated his rights when they failed to give him a written statement from the inmate to whom McCleskey habeas corpus process. allegedly confessed to the 1978 slaying of an Atlanta police officer.

McCleskey's failure to raise the rights have been violated. issue during an earlier appeal in use it in subsequent appeals.

they had good reason for not raising time limits on death row appeals.

the issue initially and that their failability to defend themselves.

cials deliberately interfered with his convictions.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ability to raise the issue.

could hasten many executions, prove that the defendant deliberately tion ... and applies (new) rules in a today cut back on the rights of death abandoned the issue in an earlier way that rewards state misconduct row inmates to make repeated appeal in order to raise it subsequently, Kennedy added.

The only exception to the new Georgia was denounced by the dis-restrictions are those rare instances judge who ruled the state had violatsenters as a drastic curtailment of in which the defendant can show he is probably innocent of the crime,

He said the new rules "should McCleskey that Georgia officials curtail the abusive petitions that in recent years have threatened to undermine the integrity of the

Habeas corpus is the system that permits convicted defendants to Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, appeal to the federal courts for help writing for the court, said when they claim their constitutional

A proposal in Congress to limit 1981 disqualified him from trying to habeas corpus petitions was introduced after a special study commit-Kennedy said the burden is on tee appointed by Chief Justice defendants in such cases to prove William H. Rehnquist recommended

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in a ure to do so has prejudiced their dissenting opinion, said today's ruling "encourages state officials to For example, Kennedy said, the conceal evidence that would likely prisoner must prove that state offiprompt" prisoners to appeal their

The court "tosses aside estab-It is not necessary for the state to lished precedents without explanaand deceit," Marshall said.

McCleskey's murder conviction was overturned in 1989 by a federal ed his rights in obtaining his confession to Offie Evans, a fellow prison

But the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated the conviction, ruling McCleskey forfeited his right to challenge the constitutionality of the confession by failing to raise the issue in 1981.

McCleskey's lawyers said they lacked evidence to challenge the confession until 1987, when they obtained Evans' written statement after the Georgia Supreme Court ordered police records made public.

The defense lawyers said Evans' statement gave them the first clue that the inmate had been coached by Atlanta police to elicit a confession from McCleskey.

Georgia officials said the state had not deliberately concealed Evans' statement from the defense. They said McCleskey's lawyers neglected to ask for it.

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Services tomorrow

GOLDEN, Laura Belle - 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

WHITAKER, Debra Lou - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Wellington.

HERRING, Virginia - 2 p.m., Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger.

Obituaries

LAURA BELLE GOLDEN

Laura Belle Golden, 74, died Monday, April 15, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Darrel Rains, pas-



tor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Golden was born

April 4, 1917, in Conroe. She was a Pampa resident since 1937. She married Evert Cree Golden on Nov. 25, 1938, in Pampa. He died Jan. 23, 1977. She was a member of the former Harrah United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Virginia Adams of Arlington; a son, G.E. Golden of Pampa; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1921 Lynn. **DEBRA LOU WHITAKER**

WELLINGTON - Debra Lou Wellington, 33, died Sunday, April 14, 1991. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Wellington with the Rev. Johnny Tims, pastor, and the Rev. Vince Sandlin, pastor of Calvary Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in North Fairview Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Whitaker, formerly Debra Lou Brinkley, was born in Wellington and had been a lifelong resident of Wellington. She graduated from Wellington High School and attended TSTI. She married Pete Whitaker at Groom. She was a program assistant for the Wellington American Soil Conservation Service.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Brett Winn and Tanner Whitaker, both of the home; a stepson, Mark Whitaker of Baytown; a stepdaughter, Jolie Whitaker of Baytown; her mother, Louise Brinkley of Wellington; two sisters, Saundra James of Wellington and Tammie Williams of Big Spring; and a brother, Mike Brinkley of Wheeler.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, April-15

2:45 p.m. - A 1985 Chevrolet driven by Jody Brunson, 2411 Fir, collided with a 1984 Ford driven by Jimmie Koch, 1235 Hamilton, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Brunson was cited for no driver's license on person.

6 p.m. - A 1987 Subaru driven by Keith Jones, 932 Brunow, collided with a 1985 Jeep driven by Daniel Long, 2721 Beech, in the 1700 block of North Duncan. No citations were issued. Jones reportedly suffered minor injuries.

DPS - Accidents

SATURDAY, April 13 3 a.m. – A 1985 Toyota driven by Cody Lance Weaver, 20, Canadian, hit a delineator and highway sign in Roberts County 3.7 miles east of Miami on Hwy. 60. He was taken by private vehicle to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where he was treated and released. Citations were issued.

SUNDAY, April 14

9:45 p.m. - A 1976 Buick driven by Esteban N.

Barela, 605 Campbell, was turning off Hwy. 60 onto FM 282 when it ran onto the railroad tracks and highcentered. Barela was arrested for DWI. MONDAY, April 15

10:55 a.m. - Private property accident was reported in McLean grade school parking lot between a 1972 Chevrolet driven by Earnest Lewayne Foshee and a parked 1972 Chevrolet driven by Brett Montgomery. No citations were issued.

Fires

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

MONDAY, April 15

5:25 p.m. – Hay stack fire was reported on land two miles south of city on Bowers City Hwy. Three hundred bales belonging to John Tripplehorn were destroyed, with estimated at \$900 to \$1,000. Three units, a tanker and five firefighters responded. No cause had been determined.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Loretta Jennings, Pam-

Ashleigh Patton, Pam-Anna Saiz and baby Elena Martinez, Pamboy, Pampa SHAMROCK ~ Velma Munson, Cana-

Dismissals Jenifer Ann Carter and baby girl, Pampa Harold Easton, Mc-

Carolyn Griffith, Pam-

HOSPITAL Admission Joseph Chancellor Shamrock

Maddox

Tammy

Briscoe

Dismissal Lucille Hamill, Sham

Stocks

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Milo4.00	Enron55 1/4	dn 1/4
Corn	Halliburton43 1/2	up 1/2
	Ingersoll Rand46	dn 1/4
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Amoco53 3/8 dn 1/4	Silver	
Arco129 5/8 dn 1/2	West Texas Crude	21.70

Police report

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

MONDAY, April 15

Police reported domestic violence in the 1400 block of East Browning and the 2600 block of Seminole.

Juveniles reported an assault at Huff Road and Crawford when they got into a fight with one another. Pearly Wise, 1105 Huff Rd., reported an assault at Huff and Crawford.

Hasting's, 1500 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the

Randy Atwood, 115 N. Warren, reported a theft at 810 N. West. C.L. Farmer, 1114 N. Russell, reported a theft at

607 W. Foster. Terry Angel, 2320 Rosewood, reported burglary of

a motor vehicle at 1028 S. Barnes. Leslie Lambright, 1226 S. Banks, reported a bur-

glary at the residence. Rosie Flores, 225 Miami, reported an assault at

1312 Coffee #3.

Arrests

Pampa Police Department reported no arrests.

DPS - Arrests FRIDAY, April 12

Allen Jay Vick, 35, 1012 Huff Rd., was arrested on Hwy. 70 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Cecilio Garcia Gonzalez, 31, 413 N. Hazel, was arrested on Hwy. 152 west of Pampa on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

SATURDAY, April 13 Herbert A. Deal, 50, Woodward, Okla., was arrest-

ed on Hwy. 60 west of Kingsmill on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Ellis Blackshear, 53, Sayre, Okla, was arrested on

an unnamed road on a charge of driving while intoxi-Sherry Lynn Ivy, 33, Clarendon, was arrested on Hwy. 70 south of Pampa on a charge of driving while

SUNDAY, April 14

Estaban Barela, 60, 605 Campbell, was arrested on FM 282 on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Ronald Charles Smith, 53, Escondido, Calif., was arrested on I-40 on a felony warrant from Conroe.

Isidro Hernandez, 26, 713 E. Locust, was arrested on FM 749 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

MONDAY, April 15

Lloyd Wayne Langham, 29, Claude, was arrested on an unnamed road on a charge of driving while intoxicated, third offense.

Calendar of events

CLARENDON COLLEGE RECEPTION

Clarendon College-Pampa Center will be hosting a reception from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday for Larry Gilbert, former CC-PC dean, and Joe Kyle Reeve, incoming interim associate dean. The reception will be held at the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. The public is invited.

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Rail strike

United Parcel Service, which uses freight trains to transport 30 percent of the 11 million packages it figures to use when discussing delivers each day, said Monday it has contingency plans to cover a strike scenario, but delays could

A key issue in the negotiations is how closely railroad workers' contracts should mirror a presidential emergency board's report issued in January. That study recommended yearly pay boosts for workers, but in for health care costs.

AUSTIN (AP) - An estimated blocks north of the Capitol, were Ron Woods said. 100 to 150 workers were evacuated cleared from the building after

wage freezes of the past. The two sides disagree on what

Management contends rail workers receive an average total compensation package worth about \$56,000 a year and says that's far out of line with other industrial workers. The union says a typical rail worker July 1 of this year.

also said they should start chipping Monday, Bush said the emergency general wage increase in July 1993 board report "should serve the basis and a 4 percent increase in 1994.

makes between \$30,000 and

\$40,000 a year.

Unions were highly critical of for resolution of this difficulty." the report, saying it did not give Union leaders fear that he will push workers enough to make up for Congress to enact its terms as emergency legislation to end the strike.

The board recommended that railroad workers get a lump sum payment of \$2,000 when the contract is signed, presumably to make up for the wage freeze that has occurred since July 1988 when the old contract expired, and a 3 percent general wage increase beginning on

Workers would then get a series of lump sum payments over the next Speaking to a business group several years, plus another 3 percent

State workers evacuated from building after chemical spill reported

about half an hour this morning fol- injuries, said Capitol police dis- returned to work shortly after 11:30 lowing a chemical spill, officials patcher Marilyn Moller. Workers in the Employees that every once in awhile you'll ditioning shaft following the fourth-Retirement System building, several get," Capitol police supervisor Lt. floor spill.

Woods said the workers were from a state office building for odors set off alarms but caused no evacuated about 11 a.m. and a.m. He said workers reported odors "It's just one of those little spills that might have entered an air con-

Ministers once again fighting rumors about ban on religious broadcasting

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Ministers in Pampa are once again fighting rumors that the Federal Communications Commission is considering a ban on religious programing on television

A petition being circulated around the city by an unknown person or persons claims that renowned atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair is attempting to have such programming banned.

However, ministers from a variety of denominations, along with the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, Christianity Today magazine and a spokesman from Congressman Bill Sarpalius' office, all confirmed that the petition is a hoax.

"I think the way these petitions get started and continue to exist is that the concern expressed in them goes to the heart of who we are as Christians," said Dr. John Judson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. "We want to express our faith openly and the thought of not being able to do that cuts to the heart. It's a freedom we don't want to give up.

"But the FCC will not give this woman a hearing because constitutionally we have the freedom to a contributor to the Church of Satan. express our religion, and that includes over the airwaves."

gone on record in the past to debunk the rumor, saying myth involves.

his denomination has invested a great deal of time to make sure there is nothing to it.

Joel Brandenberger, an aide to Sarpalius said, "This rumor has come up a number of times and we have checked with the FCC each time. It has always proven there is no such hearing.

"In fact," Brandenberger said, "the FCC is in the process of de-regulating TV and radio, not regulating it more. They understand that if someone doesn't want to watch religious programming, they can turn it off or watch something else.'

Brandenberger noted, "The FCC recognizes that church services on TV are invaluable for people who, for whatever reason, cannot go in person. And our founding fathers intended for religious discussion to be in the market place. The FCC and Congress would never do anything to stop that."

Christianity Today has labeled recurring rumors like the FCC petition drive "urban myths" and worked hard to tell well-intentioned persons not to waste time on them.

Other "urban myths" that continue to arise but have been proven by a variety of sources as untrue include allegations that Proctor & Gamble is a front for a satanic organization and that the president of McDonald's is

A spokesman for Proctor & Gamble has pointed out that anyone found propagating such rumors could be Pastor Jim Fox of Hobart Baptist Church has also held legally liable for libel or slander by the person the

Kennedy said.

with gas pipelines.

the company's request to use non-

dard of requiring encased pipe,"

missioners discussed the fact that if

county standards were waived for

Koch, they would probably also

need to be changed for all compa-

nies seeking to cross county roads

intend to work with the city of

Pampa in hosting an auction of sur-

three different Gray County auc-

tioneers regarding what they would

charge to conduct such an auction.

plus material and equipment.

Commissioners also said they

Kennedy said he will approach

No official date for the event has

Also approved was a resolution

concerning authorized signatures

for the 47 bank accounts held by the

county, as well as which accounts

could have checks written on them

"We will keep our current stan-

During their last meeting, com-

encased extra-thick pipe.

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County

Commissioner Gerald Wright suggested that the court approach Free individually to discuss the issue with him and get a status

While on the subject of the shercounty budget might be helped by Free hiring a mechanic to work on drought conditions. sheriff's cars instead of using

comp time on top of his salary for going over 40 hours, which leaves us short at other times," Greene

"But he is an officeholder and we can't tell him to do that," said

In other business, commissioners asked Kennedy to approach the goviff, Greene pointed out that the ernor's office seeking disaster relief for farmers hurt by the current

Commissioners also approved a request by Koch Pipeline to cross You have to give (the deputy) 18 county roads, but did not allow

Pampa High School students to be dismissed at 1 p.m. on Wednesday

Students at Pampa High School of faculty and parents." will be dismissed at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, according to Principal their normal times. Daniel Coward, so teachers can participate in a faculty meeting.

PISD officials said the high high school will remain on campus school is the only campus that will in a supervised setting until 3:30 dismiss early.

pus plan defining standards for Friday, April 19. student performance," Coward eral months work by a committee that day," Orr said.

City briefs

son 665-4237. Adv.

665-6779. Adv.

for reservations. Adv.

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

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installation in Pampa area. Owen

Electronics, 274-7077, after 7 p.m.

Pampa Center will offer Defensive

Driving Class on Saturday, April

includes cables, adapters and free Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE mation.

Call Barbara's Creations for Your

1334 N. Hobart, 669-1244. Adv.

Sewing Needs. 665-2024. Adv.

Superintendent Dawson Orr said all students riding a bus from the

"State education rules require In addition, there will be no every campus to develop a cam- school in Pampa on any campus on

"We didn't need it as a snow stated. "Wednesday's faculty make-up day, so teachers and stu-

NATIONAL SALVAGE has sold

its parts inventory to George Garri-

son Parts World, Roosevelt, Okla-

open. Dennis Caldwell wishes to

thank the people of Pampa and the

surrounding area for their support

for the 20 years we have been in

man Driving School, 669-3871.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, Bow-

business. Adv.

669-1225. Adv.

20th, 8 a.m. Please call 665-8801 awarded. For more information,

meeting is the culmination of sev-dents, our entire staff, will be off

Coward said all buses will run at

and which were only accessible by transfer slips. The sale of tax property at 1121 S. Christy, 909 S. Faulkner and 1216 S. Barnes was also

School trustees to meet tonight

Pampa Independent School District board members will meet in regular session at 6 p.m. today at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Six action items are on the agen-Mother's Rings, starting at \$139. In homa, and Chris Waugh of Waugh da, including the proposed demolition of tax property at 738 S. Gray Auto Salvage Elgin, Oklahoma. and 1001 S. Clark due to their This sale applies only to the Pampa dilapidated conditions. yard and the Amarillo yard is still

Trustees are also scheduled to consider participation in the state purchasing program for certain items, athletic bids for winter sports equipment and the sale of tax property at 1216 S. Barnes, 1121 S. Christy and 909 S. Faulkner.

Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr **GRAY COUNTY Commodities,** is also scheduled to give an update Wednesday 17th, 1200 S. Nelson, 9on how passage of the school finance bill is likely to affect the 12, 1-3 p.m. Bring income confir-

Orr is also slated to give presentations on the high school grounds project, fieldhouse concession stand and salary schedule for the district.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Warm and windy this afternoon, with southerly winds 25-35 mph and gusty. Partly cloudy and mild tonight, southerly winds decreasing to 10-20 mph. Low in mid 50s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in mid 80s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Monday's high was 82; the overnight low was 55. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy onight. Isolated evening thunderstorms eastern Panhandle. Lows from upper 40s northwest Panhandle to around 60 Edwards Plateau and Big Bend lowlands. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a Lows low 50s to near 60. slight chance of thunderstorms eastern portions of the Panhandle and South Plains. Highs in the

North Texas - Late night and early morning low clouds east, and Wednesday. A slight chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Lows tonight 62 to 67. Highs Wednesday mid 80s east to low 80s west.

South Texas - Some late night clouds and patchy fog tonight and Wednesday morning becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms east through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 80s except near 90 Rio Grande plains. Lows in the 60s north to 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

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automobile? Trophies will be

West Texas - Panhandle: Fair. Cooler Thursday. A little warmer Saturday. Highs low 70s Thursday and Friday warming to upper 70s Saturday. Lows in mid to upper 40s. South Plains: Fair. Cooler Thursday. Highs mid to upper 70s. Lows mid to upper 40s. Permian Basin: Fair. Highs low to mid 80s. Lows near 50 to mid 50s. Concho-Pecos Valleys: Fair. Highs low to mid 80s. Lows mid to upper 50s. Far West: Fair. A little cooler Thursday. Highs around 80. Lows Mountains, highs low 70s to near 80. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s. Lowlands, highs mid 80s to mid 90s.

North Texas - West: Chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in mid 80s Thursday cooling to upper 70s Friday and Saturday. Lows near 60 Thursday cooling to low 50s Saturotherwise partly cloudy tonight day. Central and East: Chance of thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Fair on Saturday. Highs in low 80s Thursday cooling to low 70s Saturday. Lows in low to mid 60s Thursday cooling to mid 50s on Saturday.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Fri- cloudiness west and north with day. Partly cloudy and not as warm mostly fair skies southeast. Cooler Saturday. Lows Thursday and Fri- north with a slight chance of showday in the 60s, highs in the 80s to ers northwest. Breezy statewide. near 90. Lows Saturday near 60, Highs from upper 50s to low 70s highs in upper 70s to near 80. mountains and northwest to low Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy with 90s southeast.

a chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Lows near 70. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy and not as warm Saturday. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 70s, highs near 90 east and in the 90s west. Lows Saturday near 70, highs in the 80s east to near 90 west. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday around 50. Big Bend: Mostly fair. Partly cloudy and not as warm Saturday. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 60s, highs in the 80s. Lows Saturday near 60, highs near 80. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Scattered evening thunderstorms west. Increasing clouds east and fair west tonight Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms mainly west Wednesday. Low tonight upper 40s Panhandle to mid 60s south and east. High Wednesday 80s.

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy west and north with fair skies southeast lows from upper 20s to low 40s mountains and northwest to the 40s and 50s east and south. Wednesday variable

Judge presumes school finance law constitutional, keeps jurisdiction

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

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AUSTIN (AP) - Poor school districts deciding whether to challenge a new school finance reform law will watch to see whether lawmakers come up with promised state aid, a superintendent said.

"No bill is worth a hill of beans if it doesn't have money put into it," said Jimmy Vasquez, superintendent of San Antonio's Edgewood school district. Edgewood is the lead plaintiff in the lawsuit that successfully challenged the school finance system.

State District Judge F. Scott McCown said at a Monday hearing that he would presume the new law is constitutional, allowing state education payments to go out as scheduled later this month.

However, he emphasized that the court keeps its school finance law would be considered, even if they are not filed for several years.

"Should the Legislature somehow depart from be funded, or should experience show two or three years from now that it hasn't worked, the court continues to retain jurisdiction to make its judgment between rich and poor school districts.

effective," McCown said.

Supreme Court order to even out funding to school dis-

The measure would set a minimum local property tax rate and shift hundreds of millions of dollars in local tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts.

Besides causing an estimated \$400 million increase in local property taxes, it is projected to cost the state \$1.3 billion over the next two years.

State officials have not specified how they will come up with their share of the money.

But Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, an Alice Democrat who heads the House Public Education Committee, said lawmakers must do so: "I have to believe that we're

going to be facing a tax bill." Rich and poor school districts said they are studying jurisdiction over the issue. He said any challenges to the the law to decide whether to oppose it in court. McCown said he would quickly set a hearing if a chal-

Lawyer Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Senate Bill 351 (the reform measure), or should it not Legal Defense and Educational Fund, representing poor school districts, said there were problems with the law. For example, he noted it still allows funding disparities

something and attack it until we get to thoroughly con-

Lawyer Bob Luna, representing wealthy school districts, said they also were looking at the bill.

of local property tax revenue is constitutional.

Gov. Ann Richards, who signed the bill into law about 20 minutes before Monday's hearing began, said, "I'm happy that Judge McCown is not questioning the constitutionality of the bill.'

Lawmakers passed the measure last Thursday, after tion regions drawn largely along county lines. missing the Supreme Court's April 1 deadline for devising a reform plan

injunction to stop state spending on public schools. years. However, the order's effect was not immediate because the next state aid payments aren't due to go out until April 25.

On Monday, McCown delayed the injunction until Sept. 1. Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter said she hoped the injunction then would be dissolved.

McCown also had instructed a state education expert to be ready Monday with a revised version of a plan funding disparities.

However, Kauffman added, "It is an improvement, developed last year by a court-appointed master. But he The law was passed by legislators to answer a Texas no doubt about that, and we didn't want to jump into told the expert, deputy education commissioner Lynn

Moak, to keep the plan confidential until further notice. The Texas Supreme Court has twice, unanimously, ruled the school finance system unconstitutional.

The current \$14 billion-a-year school finance system Some officials have questioned whether the sharing relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money. School districts' reliance on their own local property tax revenue results in huge discrepancies in available funding.

The new law shifts local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts within new educa-

School districts do not have to share local revenue generated over the minimum rate, which starts at 72 Passage of the deadline triggered a Supreme Court cents per \$100 property valuation and rises to \$1 in four

If school districts want to tax higher than the minimum rate to enrich programs or for construction – up to 45 cents more - the state makes up the difference if school districts cannot raise a certain amount of money.

School districts also can tax an additional 5 cents, but there is no state money available at that level.

The bill includes a revenue cap that is meant to limit

Hispanics wooed for support of proposed free trade pact

ics could be key in helping the tunity.

free-trade agreement, then they nas. should use that leverage to have a Friends Service Committee. "Up said. to now, they seem incredibly weak."

country's effort to promote the trade border. pact by encouraging stronger relations with Mexican-Americans,

with affection, respect and appreciaboth countries. What's best for By DARRYL EWING tion ..." Salinas said. "Mexico will Mexico is beneficial for us along the Associated Press Writer grow again so that our compatriots border." won't have to go to other lands, so that in their country they can find the trade pact will result in Hispanwhat they want and what they have ics along the border bearing the a right to find."

Little more than a month effects. remains before Congress decides whether to grant President Bush fast-track authorization on a freetrade pact. Under fast-track, Congress cannot amend the pact and must either approve or reject it out-

Without the fast-track negotiatbecause Mexico would not agree to for the AFL-CIO. an accord that could later be changed by Congress.

EL PASO (AP) - U.S. Hispan- million nationwide - is intensifying.

"This is the first time that I've Bush administration forge a North seen a Mexican president work American free trade pact, but some toward any form of a partnership critics believe the minority group is with Mexican-Americans," said not taking advantage of the oppor- Hector Holguin, chairman-elect of the El Paso Greater Chamber of "If they are seen as a key group Commerce, after Hispanic business in deciding the outcome of the and political leaders met with Sali-

"I sense a special feeling of clear agenda regarding both Mexi- respect and admiration toward co and the United States," said the Mexican-American communi-Primitivo Rodriquez, director of ty. That was one of the things the U.S.-Mexico program for the that impressed me the most about Philadelphia-based American his (Salinas') visit," Holguin

Holguin believes a free-trade pact with Mexico will have the eco-While in San Antonio over the nomic trickle-down needed to create weekend, Mexican President Carlos high-paying jobs for Hispanics, Salinas de Gortari continued his especially those living along the

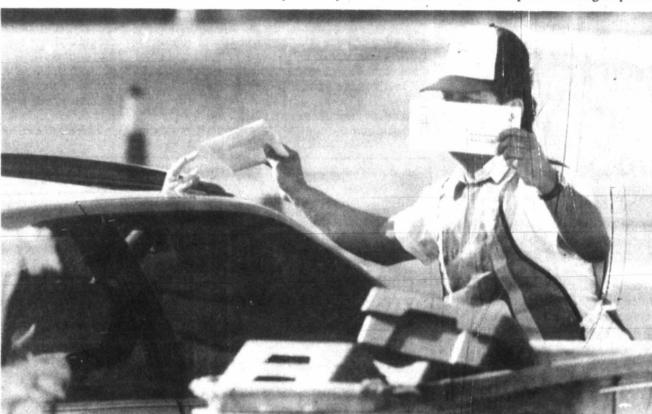
"If we don't attract more Fortune 500 corporations, we will con-States years ago looking for better be known as the social-service capital of the world," Holguin said. "A "In Mexico we remember you free-trade agreement is essential for

However, some critics believe

Although the number of Hispanics continues to grow - the U.S. Census Bureau estimates 25 million Hispanics live in the United States – they are poorer and more poorly educated than other ethnic groups in the country.

"A trade agreement will be dising authority, Bush contends there astrous for Hispanics," said Victor will be no free trade agreement Munoz, the El Paso representative

He said that he opposes the fasttrack approach because he believes Meanwhile, the wooing of His- issues such as the environment, panics – particularly Mexican- labor and infrastructure will not be Americans, who number about 13 properly considered by Congress.



George Ruiz, a U.S. Postal Service employee, grabs a tax return letter from a passing motorist through the driver's sun roof Monday evening as traffic backed up in front of many of whom fled to the United tinue to have low-paying jobs and the main post office for people filing tax returns at the last minute.

Late filers suffer through backed-up traffic

brunt of the treaty's negative more unwilling than others, waiting open until midnight, assuring tax filuntil the last possible moment to surrender their earnings by filing

> the city's only open post office. money, anyway, so I didn't see any big rush to get here," said Mary

their federal income tax returns at

Barnett, 26, of Dallas, Vehicles were lined up bumperto-bumper on an Interstate 30 access road outside Dallas' main post office Monday night as taxpayers rushed to beat the midnight deadline for filing their 1990 income tax returns.

file in January or February, "but this motorists could toss their returns party?"

year I knew I had to pay taxes, and from their vehicles. if I had to pay I was going to wait until the last minute to mail it."

DALLAS (AP) - Giving up Diamond had to drive across get this every year at tax time. But money is never a pleasant business. town because the main branch was we were ready for them this year." But some taxpayers in Dallas are the only one in Dallas to remain said Eddie Jones, 42, of Dallas, a ers an April 15 postmark.

"I always have to do things late - my Christmas shopping, my gift set up at Texas Stadium, where the shopping. It doesn't matter. But I "They're going to keep my didn't like this, though," Elizabeth Richardson, 31, of Dallas said after main post office Monday night it took her 20 minutes to inch her looked like game-day football trafway to the front of the line of cars.

She added, "I didn't think I filed sooner."

About a dozen postal workers

"They wait until the last minute, and usually it's those who owe. We

In Irving, a special drop-off was Dallas Cowboys play in the autumn. In fact, the traffic outside the

"I was surprised when I got off would get a refund, so that's why I the interstate, because I didn't think waited this long. I did get one, it would take that long," Diamond though, and I wish I would have said, adding the last time he filed on the last day, things went faster.

Some groups took advantage of waved fluorescent lights and stood the crowd outside the postal facility Thomas Diamond, 34, of subur- at curbside along the access road to promote anti-tax causes. One sign ban Mesquite said he usually tries to with big baskets into which read, "Why was there a Boston tea

Summer session likely on budget

AUSTIN (AP) - The state budget likely will be written in a special session around July, and it would be "foolish" to predict a tax increase will not be needed, says House Speaker Gib Lewis.

"I don't see any way that anybody that wants to be practical about state government can say we will not require some type of a tax (increase)," he said Monday.

The state faces an estimated \$4.6 billion budget shortfall to maintain services over the next two years.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, has maintained that the state budget should be written this regular session, which ends May 27.

But after meeting Monday with Gov. Ann Richards and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, Lewis said he was willing to wait until comprehensive audits of state agency spending are completed and a special committee on taxes makes recommendations July 1.

"They felt very strongly about waiting until July," Lewis said. Richards and Bullock have sup-

ported a summer budget session. "That was the agreement in January, when we passed the audit bill. All of us agreed to take state government and give it a good shaking and get to the bottom of our state

budget," Bullock said. Lewis said lawmakers planned to write a two-year state budget, as they traditionally do.

But State Comptroller John Sharp, whose office is conducting the audits and who participated in the meeting, said it had not been decided whether the budget bill would be a

one-year or two-year measure. Richards said whether a twoyear budget is written under the current tax structure "depends on the necessity for a tax bill, and the availability of the votes to pass it."

Sharp said, "I think we'll have a spending and a tax reform bill before we write this budget.

Richards said she may call the special session to begin in June or July, depending on lawmakers' preference.

NASA sets April 23 launch date for Discovery

By MARCIA DUNN **AP Aerospace Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - In one of the shortest intervals between liftoffs in NASA history, the space agency has set April 23 for the launch of Discovery and a crew of seven on a mission to conduct Star Wars experiments.

NASA officials set the date after a review Monday. The countdown for the shuttle's 7:05 a.m. liftoff begins Saturday.

During eight days in orbit, the that will study the shuttle's exhaust plumes, chemical and gas releases, and the atmosphere - information needed to develop sensors for tracking enemy missiles.

The last shuttle to fly in space, Atlantis, lifted off April 5 and returned on Thursday.

The shortest interval between secret. launches was the 16 days in January 1986 between the liftoff of Columbia and the ill-fated Challenger mission.

the same month.

delays caused by hydrogen leaks. anonymity. Two missions in 1985 began 17 days apart.

astronauts will operate instruments in early March, before Atlantis, but to replace cracked door hinges.

> first time around won't have to be repeated this time, NASA said.

Discovery's liftoff 18 days after devoted to Pentagon work. Unlike so could cause the shuttle to burn up Atlantis would mark the first time the other military flights, this one NASA has sent up two shuttles in is not classified, although some of the results obtained will be kept

The Pentagon decided a few years ago it was too expensive to maintain news blackouts for shuttle missions. The savings come to \$40 The last two shuttle flights of million per flight, said one official 1990 were 17 days apart because of who spoke on condition of

Among the issues discussed by NASA officials Monday were the Discovery was to have gone up new hinges on Discovery.

Engineers were mystified as to it had to be taken back to the hangar how 2-inch cracks appeared on two of the four door mechanisms. Small-Some liftoff preparations such as er cracks were attributed to wear a countdown test that were done the and tear.

The 4-foot-square doors on the belly of the orbiter must shut tightly It will be the 40th flight of a once the big external fuel tank drops shuttle and the eighth mission off shortly after liftoff. Failure to do

during its fiery descent to Earth.

Atlantis' doors closed properly after liftoff despite hairline cracks on its hinges.

Tiny cracks also have been found on the hinges of Columbia and NASA's newest orbiter, Endeavour, which rolls off the assembly line next week.

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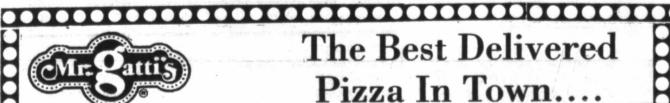
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Opinion

Governments play the monopoly game

Now that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that those responsible for implementing the only effective way of creating and protecting a monopoly can't be sued under the federal antitrust statutes, Congress might as well repeal the antitrust laws. As things stand, they can only be used to deter economic competition rather to pro-

The U.S. Supreme Court, in its recent 6-3 decision written by Associate Justice Antonin Scalia, ruled that the city of Columbia, S.C., and officials of the billboard company coddled by the City Council would not have to pay a \$3 million antitrust verdict. In the process, it gave local government officials broad immunity from antitrust laws, even when they blatantly conspire to protect a business monopoly.

The decision is particularly disappointing in that Justice Scalia, before he ascended to the high court, showed signs of understanding a lot more about economics than most judges. The best that may be said about Scalia's reasoning is that he thinks it will facilitate privatization.

This particular case arose in 1982, when a billboard company named Omni tried to break into the market in South Carolina's largest city. Before that, 95 percent of the billboards in the city were managed by Columbia Outdoor Advertising. Its owner was a close friend of the mayor and several City Council members, and had given them free advertising space during their campaigns.

On March 10, 1983, the council drafted and enacted an ordinance restricting billboards to certain locations in the city. The day before, Columbia Outdoor Advertising had taken out permits for billboards in precisely the locations authorized by the ordinance. Omni was effectively squeezed out. Its attorneys filed suit, and a jury awarded a \$3 million judgment, but the Supreme Court reversed it, saying that government officials are immune from lawsuits so long as they are exercising a legal power conferred on them by the state.

This decision is like a green light for monopolies. It is important because the only effective way to achieve a monopoly is to get a government to protect it for you. In a free market, in which entry is not restricted by law, monopolies and cartels simply don't last. We have searched for years, and never found an example of an effective monopoly that wasn't enforced by law.

City officials nationwide reportedly told the high court that it is important that they not face lawsuits in cases like this simply because one business is more successful in lobbying the government. But when business success depends on lobbying the government rather than on pleasing customers, business efficiency and productivity decline. Instead of being open to all comers, the marketplace becomes the plaything of corrupt bargains and backroom deals. Everybody – except the few paid off through monopoly profits – is impoverished

As long as the possibility of suing a local government that created a monopoly was open, there was some excuse for antitrust laws. Under the court's interpretation, the antitrust laws promote monopolies rather than deter them. They might as well be repealed.

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Berry's World

"I miss military jargon."

Keep privatizing the airlines

When airlines were deregulated in 1978, the usual array of free-market agnostics squealed about unhealthy consolidation, price gouging and shrinking consumer choice. And with the recent demise of Eastern Airlines, the opponents of deregulation are again crooning, "What have you done for me

The answer is: Plenty. Deregulation didn't lead to consolidation. Just the opposite: It led to fierce competition, as upstart airlines (such as the defunct People's Express) sprouted wings and did battle with the entrenched

giants. The results were predictable: fares plummeted, traffic increased and airlines that couldn't compete were bought out by their competitors, or went wings-up. This was a different kind of "consolidation,"

but of the efficient replacing the less efficient. Today, we are paying the price of this competition - lower fares and more choices of flights. In 1978, 17 percent of all passengers had a choice of three or more airlines on the route they wanted to fly. In 1988, the number hit 65 percent, the highest

not the consolidation of the big eating up the small,

And as any frequent flier with a memory knows, prices are down: On average, fares today



Edwin **Feulner**

are 18 percent lower than the level set by regulators in the tariff days before 1978.

"Consolidation is no grounds for panic," said Secretary of Transportation Samuel Skinner at a recent Washington news conference. "Under a low barriers to entry, existing carriers can serve virtually any market in the nation."

deregulated, but that air travel has not been deregulated enough.

risen more than 80 percent - but no new major air- ed efficiency. ports have been built. The result: More congestion, more delays and a higher risk of accidents.

this trend. One is to allow airports to charge premium prices for takeoff and landing during hours of peak demand, the "rush hour." Higher ticket prices for certain flights would prompt some travelers to change their departure plans in favor of other airports or other times of the day, reducing rush-hour flight traffic.

For the airports, it would boost capacity and profits - without necessarily adding a single new terminal. But it cannot happen unless the Transportation Department revises its restrictive reading of pricing statutes.

The other way to ease airline congestion is to allow airports - almost all owned by state or local governments – to be sold to the private sector. Government-owned airports, which are not allowed deregulated system of hub-and-spoke networks and to make a profit, have no compelling reason to bolster service or cut costs.

But private businesses have every reason to The problem is not that airlines have been do so. At airports where privatization has been tried, such as in Morristown and Atlantic City, N.J., and in the British Airports Authority in Since 1978, the number of air travelers has Great Britain, the profit motive has clearly boost-

As long as airports remain in the hands of government, changes that would ease congestion and There are two ways to slow and even reverse improve air safety will never get off the ground.



Bring back the Indian givers

I came away from watching this year's Oscar champ, Dances With Wolves, with an intriguing thought:

Wouldn't it be a neat idea for non-original Americans like white people and African American people to use the Indian system of naming children?

I think so. White people are naming their children dinky, silly little names like Teri and Chad and there are a lot of Kimberlys and Seans.

These are a sight better than the old Hazels and Roscoes but there is some substance missing.

African Americans, attempting to make contact with their African heritages, are going with a lot of LaWandas, Kashibas and Mobutus.

Nothing wrong with any of those names, of course, except the more exotic parents get, the more unpronounceable some of their names become. However, I will still take Mobutu over Roscoe.

When Indians got involved in the naming process in the old days, they chose names that said a lot about the strength and character of their chil-

They came up with names such as Rise Like thing he sees, such as another son he named Horse many Oscars. Wind, Owl in Night, Rain in Face, Nose Like Hawk, Fawn of Morning and Mean as Snake.



Who would you rather follow into a desert battle, Mean as Snake or some guy named Roscoe?

The title, Dances With Wolves, comes from the fact that the tribe Kevin Costner fell in with saw him trying to run his pet wolf, Two Socks, back to his shack. To the Indians he looked like some nut method. trying to tango with a dog, so they called him

Dances With Wolves from that point. There's an old, untellable joke about an Indian

father naming his children. He explains to his son, who shall remain nameless, that when he leaves the tepee after his wife has given birth, he names his child after the first

Relieving Himself in Creek. Other Americans could do something like that. Wampum in Bank.

A guy walks out of a hospital after a son has just been born and sees somebody being mugged in the parking lot. He could name his child Kick in Head or Blood on Pavement.

Or a wino hits him up for a buck. The child, if it were a boy, could be named Gallo Thunderbird Alley. If it were a girl, how about Walks Down Street Like Drunken Buffalo?

Simply observing their children in the first days of their lives could help parents come up with other interesting names.

How about Rose Up Every Eight Seconds? No? OK, how about Poops Like Grizzly or Cries in Night Like Coyote With Tail Caught in Trap.

I wonder what my own parents would have named me if they had crossed over to the Indian

I would have liked to have a name like Dances With Wolves or even Breaks Out in Diaper Rash at Drop of Hat. Instead, I'm stuck with Lewis, which likely is

some old Scottish name meaning Kilt Too Short. Anyway, Dances With Wolves was one of the

best movies I've seen in a while and it deserves its

I am looking forward to the sequel, Much

American children still go hungry

By SARAH OVERSTREET

I don't know how else to describe the new report by the Food Research and Action Center except to say it is both stunning and horrifying. The non-profit nutrition advocacy organization, funded in part by commercial food suppliers like Kraft General Foods Inc., found that one out of eight American children suffers from hunger at least part of each month.

The first thought that ran through my mind was that some of the children I come into contact with every day might not actually be as I have pictured them - poor, but at least having their basic needs met.

My second thought had to occur to people all across the nation as they read about the report in their newspapers: "Still? We still have that many children hungry in this country? With the capability of feeding the world, with food surpluses rotting in warehouses and massive governmental food programs, children in America

still have to grow up with the memo- for 10 years, I have fought with readry of hunger burned into their consciousness?

The whys are pretty simple: Housing and utility costs eat up so much of a poor family's income that there's not enough left for food, and eliminate hunger are neither fully financed nor fully used.

The factors that led us to this point any lasting change. They have to do with society's failure to adequately help poor people become productive, self-supporting workers and with a welfare apparatus that aids poor people right up to the point of bearing children and then fades away once the kids are here.

However we come to terms with these problems is further on down the road. What we have to do now is children eat. This is a unifying issue if ever there were one.

After writing a newspaper column

ers over many so-called "liberal" issues, but never over whether we should feed hungry children.

I've met hard-nosed conservatives who would fight me till we both dropped over other issues, but not this federal food programs designed to one. Many of them were hungry kids themselves. They grew up during the Depression or in poor families before we had programs designed to help are much more complex and we'll them. They would never wish a have to unravel them before we make moment of what they went through on another child.

What are we going to do? I think Congress is going to have to approve more money for federal food programs, at least in the short run, and provide incentives to developers to build affordable low-income hous-

We don't have money for more program. missiles, but since we believe we have a proven need for them, we will extremely simple: Make sure these fund them. We've proven we have a need to give more food to poor people whose children are going hungry, know. so we should fund it.

But government intervention doesn't mean that the private sector shouldn't become involved. For now, when we're experiencing an emergency situation, private food producers like Kraft could kick in. I'll even bet their employees would help with whatever manpower was needed to implement company programs. No one but the heart-dead is immune to a hungry child.

When I was a television consumer reporter and administered a volunteer-staffed hotline; I found there were more volunteers looking for meaningful work than we have meaningful work to give them. Many of these people are retired executives and skilled former employees who could easily administer and operate a school's breakfast or summer lunch

We have the food, and we have the manpower to end child hunger in this country. We can no longer say we did nothing because we just didn't

Gorbachev, Kaifu meet, but both sides stay silent on island dispute

By ELAINE KURTENBACH **Associated Press Writer**

Soviet head of state to Japan today cussing issues including the territoby seeking a reconciliation that rial dispute that prevented their two would lead to Japanese help for the nations from ever signing a World crumbling Soviet economy.

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With little negotiating room on a thorny territorial dispute, Gor- two leaders had agreed not to disbachev offered conciliatory ges- close any details of their discustures aimed at putting historical sions on the disputed Kuril Islands resentments to rest.

In his only public remarks today, the Soviet president floated a proposal for use of one of expressed condolences for the the disputed islands: the construcdeaths of tens of thousands of tion of a nuclear power plant to be Japanese prisoners of war in Siberi- run jointly by the Soviet Union and an labor camps more than 40 year Japan. years ago, although he stopped short of a formal apology.

"Giving the tribute of respect to the memory of the war dead from both sides and expressing condolences to the families of the prisoners of war who died abroad, we say and start and build new, friendly it is time to do everything we can relations," a Japanese Foreign so that our peoples and states will Ministry official quoted Kaifu as never again drift into the disaster of saying. enmity," Gorbachev said in a toast at a banquet given by Emperor spokesman, Vitaly N. Ignatenko, Akihito this evening.

enthusiasm in every segment of contrasted them with chilly both countries for deepening mutu- Moscow-Tokyo relations. al understanding and trust and

building up a new neighborly rela-

In their first summit, Gorbachev TOKYO (AP) - Mikhail S. and Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu Gorbachev began the first visit by a spent more than three hours dis-War II peace treaty.

After the talks, officials said the off northern Japan.

However, a Soviet official today

A Japanese Foreign Ministry official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Kaifu accepted an invitation from Gorbachev to visit

"We want to settle past matters

The Soviet president's chief said the Soviet leader pointed to The emperor, in turn, said he Moscow's improved ties with was "happy that there is growing Europe and the United States and

In some areas of the Japanese-



(AP Laserphoto)

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, left, and his wife Raisa are greeted by Japanese Foreign Minister Taro Nakayama, with glasses, and other officials upon their arrival at Tokyo's Haneda International Airport Tuesday. The first Soviet leader to visit Japan stays here for four days to have a series of bilateral

Soviet relationship, "life can hard-The two sides have completed ly be seen," Ignatenko quoted Gorbachev as saying.

in various fields, including nuclear posed building the power plant, is power generation, cultural one of the two islands. exchanges and new air routes, offi-

Ignatenko said Gorbachev would make "concrete proposals" its and other economic assistance, Soviet mainland however, they can do little to the Soviets.

Tokyo has said it will provide the city. no financial assistance or credits until the two nations sign a peace

And officials say it will not conclude a treaty until Moscow relinislands, seized by the Soviets in the final days of World War II.

The Soviet proposal to build a nuclear power plant on one of the islands was disclosed by Gorees of the nuclear plant allowed to visit, police said.

most of 14 minor agreements return the two smallest islands. bachev briefly toured the ritzy expected on trade and cooperation Shikotan, where the Soviets pro- Ginza shopping district.

The disputed islands are a few miles to the north of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost major island, with the closest of them less than to members of the Japanese busi- three miles from Hokkaido's northness community in meetings on easternmost tip. The island chain is Wednesday. Japanese executives about 400 miles from the the Marsay that without official trade cred- itime Territory in Siberia on the

Security for the Soviet leader's expand investment and trade with visit was tight, with more than 20,000 police stationed throughout

Japan's demand for the return of what it calls its Northern Territories long has been the rallying cry for right-wing nationalists. About 3,000 rightists marched through central quishes its claim over the northern Tokyo today, though well out of Gorbachev's hearing, with loudspeakers blaring "Gorbachev should get down on his hands and knees and apologize to the Emperor."

One kimono-clad rightist was bachev adviser Arkady Volsky. He arrested for illegal possession of an told The Associated Press the Sovi- 11-inch dagger as he stood near a et plan calls for the departure of all Tokyo hotel Gorbachev was sched-15,000 Soviet residents of the tiny uled to visit. The man said he wantisland, Shikotan, with only employ- ed to commit suicide to protest the

At one point, Gorbachev Soviet officials have said Gor- stopped his motorcade and shook bachev is unlikely to do more than hands with some of 200 bystanders. reinstate a 1956 agreement to During the afternoon, Mrs. Gor-

McDonald's announces plan to cut its garbage output by 80 percent

pany's 8,500 restaurants nationwide.

Some parts of the plan, developed by the fast-food Defense Fund, an environmental advocacy group,

have already been put into practice. Polystyrene "clamshell" boxes formerly used to package Big Macs and other McDonald's sandwiches have been replaced by thin layered paper-plastic replaced by unbleached brown bags made from recy-

cled paper. between surprised and shocked," as he realized how which can't. much of the trash produced at the company's restau-

son said in an interview. "That came as a great sur- 1995.

Some of the steps McDonald's is planning are:

 Making smaller napkins to reduce paper use. • Testing reusable coffee filters.

· Convert to unbleached paper if possible, or for other uses favor paper bleached using innovative processes that do not employ chlorine.

• Conducting a series of tests to try out large-scale composting of organic and paper waste.

 Trying out reusable coffee mugs and pump-style bulk dispensers for ketchup, mustard and relish.

the steps taken by McDonald's could have a signifi- see.' cant impact on the nation's garbage disposal probtrash currently hauled from the nation's McDonald's example in corrugated shipping boxes that can be

"They have a major role to play. They can serve as a catalyst," Denison said. "We felt if we could find solutions that would work for McDonald's, it would

work for others." The plan adopted after six months of study by a enrichers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - McDonald's Corp. said joint McDonald's-EDF task force sets out more than today it has an environmental plan that could elimithree dozen initiatives, pilot projects and tests nate four-fifths of the garbage generated at the com- McDonald's has promised to carry out over two

The 80 percent target would be met if all the pilots giant in collaboration with the Environmental and tests are successful, Magnuson said. But even if some don't work out, the results still will be far more sweeping than McDonald's expected when the task force was established last fall.

McDonald's does not know exactly how much its initiative will cost, but expects that most of the wrap, for example, and white paper bags have been changes will break even or save money in the long run, Magnuson said.

Some of the steps could be controversial, as was Keith Magnuson, McDonald's director of opera- the decision to replace the polystyrene containers, tions development, said his reaction was "somewhere which can be recycled, with the plastic-paper wrap,

The task force found that the layered wrap created rants could be reduced, reused, recycled or compost- less waste, used less energy and generated less air pollution than polystyrene foam, even if it is possible "It's entirely possible that we can divert more than to recycle 50 percent of the polystyrene - a figure 80 percent of our on-premises solid waste," Magnu- twice as high as the polystyrene industry's goal for

> Denison said the lighter, thinner wrap was clearly the better choice, despite what he called "the reluctance of some folks to acknowledge that source reduction is preferable to recycling in some

cases." Terri Capatosto, director of communications for McDonald's, said there were no plans to promote the company's environmental policy to attract customers.

'We're not necessarily expecting to have a marketing edge," she said. "The majority of the things Richard Denison, a senior scientist for EDF, said in the plan are in things the customer will never

The task force found that 80 percent of McDonlems, beyond the estimated 2 million pounds a day of ald's trash comes from "behind the counter." for recycled or replaced by reusable cartons.

> For the large amounts of food and paper wastes generated at a McDonald's restaurant, the company pledged to develop large-scale composting, which would convert the garbage into marketable soil

Winnie Mandela takes stand in trial

By BARRY RENFREW Associated Press Writer

Africa (AP) – Winnie Mandela took the stand today in her kidnapping and assault trial, and her defense team said it would show she was not were allegedly beaten.

Chief defense lawyer George Bizos told the court he would call witnesses to show Mrs. Mandela did not take part in any kidnapping or home. The state says the four were sexual abuse at a church home that spies. figures in the case.

na various journalists about articles Mandela says she was trying to pro- dela's house and left them for safethey wrote on the case. The journal-tect the four young men from homo-keeping. She said she did not take ists involved have indicated they sexual abuse but was away from her part in any assault. She also said she were not ready to reveal confidential

Mrs. Mandela began testifying about her background and political work. She spoke about her marriage to African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and being prosecuted for anti-apartheid work.

She also said that rooms at the Richardson served as coach of a were unhappy.

JOHANNESBURG, South less or fleeing from the police for activities. political reasons.

refuge," she said.

tors charge the three abducted four trol. young men in December 1988 and beat them at Mrs. Mandela's Soweto assault. He also said he would call abducted because it was believed Her defense offered little response witnesses to show there was homo- they were homosexuals or police to the issues raised by the prosecu-

Mrs. Mandela and her co-defen-Bizos also said he would subpoed ants say they are innocent. Mrs. took the four youths to Mrs. Manhome at the time they were allegedly assaulted

One of the four young men, Stompie Seipei, was later killed. Mrs. Mandela's former bodyguard, Jerry Richardson, was convicted last year of the killing.

back of her home in the black town- soccer team formed by youths stayship of Soweto were used as a ing at her home. She said she was refuge by youthes who were home- not deeply involved in the team's

Critics claim the soccer team, "My place was some kind of called Mandela United, was a private army formed to guard Mrs. Mrs. Mandela, Xoliswa Falati, Mandela. They claim the team terat her home when four young men and John Morgan face eight counts rorized people in Soweto, often of kidnapping and assault. Prosecu- using violence to enforce their con-

> Mrs. Mandela took the stand after the prosecution finished four days of questioning of Mrs. Falati.

> Mrs. Falati said Monday she was told Mrs. Mandela was away

Mrs. Falati said she saw later that one of the four young men was injured and was told he had been hit by Richardson. But she said she did not consider this serious and saw no Mrs. Mandela testified today that sign the others had been assaulted or

New presidential confession: 'I said a bad word'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush told a group of elementary school children today that he was "very embarrassed" because he had spoken "a bad word" the day before in front of a woman and had to apologize for it.

"I was so ashamed of myself," Bush told 15 first and second graders from Zachary Taylor elementary school in nearby Arlington, Va.

Bush was reading to the children in the White House as part of a nationwide program to encourage adults to read more to children.

When he came to a passage on a referring to. youngster being punished for saying children: "I said a bad word yestertold the lady in front of whom I said

it, 'I'm very sorry.' Later, Bush refused to respond to a shouted question by a reporter asknot know what the president was important stuff to do."

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Bush also read several poems a bad word, Bush paused and told the from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verses," and told day and I was very embarrassed ... I the children that one of the poems, "The Swing," he had enjoyed 60 years ago when he was seven.

At one point, as the youngsters pressed the president to read more, ing him who the woman was and Bush complied but asked, "Have we what he had said. Aides said they did got time for this? I've got a lot of

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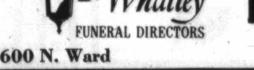
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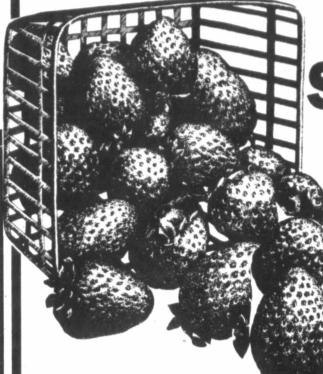
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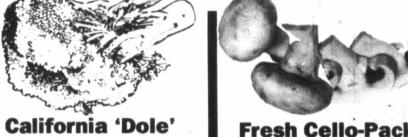




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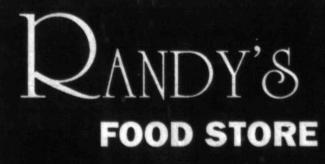
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Procrastinators hurry up and wait some more on tax deadline



A postal employee, left, is surrounded by last minute tax filers for New York State Income Tax returns as the midnight deadline approaches at the main U.S. Postal Office in New York City.

By ANITA SNOW **Associated Press Writer**

Taxpayers blamed their accountants, poor math skills and even a golf tournament for waiting until deadline day to make a dash to file their federal returns.

"I made it!" Ron Pahk of Honolulu said as he mailed his return before the deadline of midnight Monday. "Right now I'm going to drink as much as I can. I'm tired of suffering.

The Internal Revenue Service expected to receive as many as 27 million returns this week, many of them filed within a few hours of the deadline. The agency expected a record 113 million returns this

Many post offices in the nation's larger cities remained open to accept returns until the deadline. In many areas, the IRS extended telephone hours to answer ques-

"I always have to do things late my Christmas shopping, my gift shopping," Elizabeth Richardson said as she sat in bumper-to-bumper traffic outside Dallas' main post

Many dawdlers blamed their accountants.

"Honey, my tax man was very busy – he just let me have it today,' housewife Beatrice Biteri said as she waited outside Terminal Annex post office in Los Angeles.

Nearby stood an 8-foot inflatable Excedrin bottle "for headache Number 1040." An accountant-comic gave away bagels and extension

"I'm irresponsible. I'm a procrastinator. I wanted to keep my money a while longer,"

Baltimore

In Dallas, about a dozen postal workers stood at the curb with big baskets for motorists to toss returns

"They wait until the last minute, and usually it's those who owe. We get this every year at tax time," said postal woker Eddie Jones.

"It's crazy," postal worker Charlotte Stevens said of Philadelphia's main post office. "It's wall to wall."

Florence Braz of Honolulu was still looking for tax forms to fill out at 4 p.m. "I thought I'd put in parentheses, 'My math isn't very good, but I did the best that I could," she said.

es on how to do your taxes in high an open post office. schools," said Robline Swanson, a sheet metal worker who waited outside Phoenix's Park Central Mall standing line.'

Tax preparers in Augusta, Ga., said local residents waited until the Masters golf tournament there was

over Sunday before turning to their tax returns. 'The Masters couldn't have been at a worse time," said James Stachowiak, district manager for the

urban Martinez. The deadline drew out protesters as well as procrastinators.

Jackson Hewitt Tax Service in sub-

Seven of about 200 people - Carol Dunn protesting the way the government spends tax dollars were arrested when they tried to block a downtown street near the Federal Building in Chicago, police

> In Los Angeles, about 40 truckers drove their rigs around the Federal Building to protest a single tax form, the 1099 for independent contractors, which requires them to pay self-employ-

Protesters in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh demanded that more tax money be spent on AIDS research. Demonstraters in Omaha, Neb., protested the use of tax dollars for the military.

Meanwhile, Carol Dunn drove to "I think they should have cours- Baltimore late Monday, looking for

"I'm irresponsible. I'm a procrastinator. I wanted to keep my money a while longer," she said. for tax help from the Arizona Soci- "I'll probably do it again next year ety of Certified Public Accoun- because I have this sense of adventants. "If I would have had a ture. I like to do everything at last course than I wouldn't be here minute unless I have a refund com-

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Police were told falsely that Kennedys left town day after alleged rape occurred

By DAN SEWELL Associated Press Writer

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Police said they went to the Kennedy estate one day after the alleged rape of a young woman there and were falsely told Sen. Ted Kennedy, his son Patrick and nephew William Kennedy Smith had left town.

Police Chief Joe Terlizzese gave the account Monday in the wake of allegations police are giving the Kennedys special treatment in investigating the alleged rape March 30 of a 29-year-old woman who had met the three at a bar.

Spider venom may help stroke victims

ATLANTA (AP) – Don't squash that spider. It could save your life someday.

Utah scientists have determined that substances in the mild venom that common garden spiders use to paralyze their prey seem to block the effects of a chemical that's toxic to the brain after strokes.

"It's very intriguing, and not a little ironic, that spiders may well provide the keys to solving some of the most common and serious neurological disorders," said Dr. Hunter Jackson, a Salt Lake City neurobiologist, speaking with reporters Monday at the American Chemical Society's annual conven-

Jackson and fellow researchers at his company Natural Product Sciences of Salt Lake City have conducted tests with rodents and found that several common spider venoms can be effective anti-convulsants, he

The reason is that some spider venom works against glutamate, a brain chemical that can become toxic after reductions in blood supply or oxygen.

Insects use glutamate to control muscle movement. Jackson and his colleagues figured that if spiders can knock out the glutamate in bugs, maybe spider venom can knock out dangerous glutamate in the brain.

Also Monday, the supermarket tabloid the Globe published the alleged victim's name and photograph despite a Florida law forbidding disclosure of rape victims'

'Everyone in the world knows the victim's identity, her name and photo had been published in newspapers and magazines worldwide," said Wendy Henry, editor in chief of the Boca Raton-based weekly.

The woman has accused Smith of raping her. No charges have been filed. Smith, a 30-year-old Georgetown University medical student, has denied any wrongdoing.

the alleged rape, detectives went state attorney's office with lawyers extraordinary circumstances. twice to the estate to talk to the sen- for the woman and for Smith. That ator and other family members but were told the Kennedys had left town, the police chief said in today's The Palm Beach Post.

Later police learned that Smith didn't leave for Washington until that night and that the senator and his son left the next morning, Terlizzese said.

Terlizzese wouldn't say who misled the police.

"We're looking at why," he said. "When it's all over, the truth will be known. ... Then, let the chips fall where they may.

The Police Department had come under fire for failing to interview the Kennedys while they were still in Palm Beach.

had no comment on the matter. On Monday police received results of tests on Smith's blood and hair samples and on material provided by doctors who examined the woman after the alleged assault. Police also said they identified new witnesses but would disclose no more about the tests or the witness-

DNA tests could take up to two months. DNA provides a genetic fingerprint that can help identify an attacker with great accuracy.

Police spokesman Craig Gunkel also said police would not partici-On Easter Sunday, the day after pate in a possible meeting at the tims of sexual crimes, except in proposed meeting has drawn criticism from Terlizzese as unnecessary because prosecutors usually prepare charges based on the police investigation.

The Globe's disclosure of the alleged victim's name was apparently the first time her name appeared in a U.S. publication. Last week the Sunday Mirror of London used her

Under Florida law, publishing or broadcasting a rape victim's name, address or other identifying information is punishable by two months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Jack Freese, a spokesman for the state attorney, said law and precedent would be studied before his

Kennedy attorney Mark Schnapp office decided whether to take

action. The publication could set up a court confrontation over the law, which has already been the subject of a U.S. Supreme Court decision that upheld, under limited circumstances, punishment of a newspaper convicted of violating the law.

Editors at The Palm Beach Post, the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale and The Miami Herald have said they won't name the woman.

The Associated Press has long had a policy against identifying vic-



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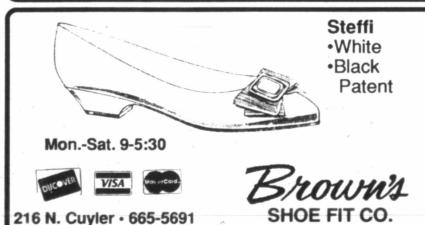
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Three a.m. isn't exactly our favorite time for waking up; but we decided to get up that early to go on the field trip to see the Lesser Prairie Chickens—and we are glad we did! (It was good that the field trip wasn't scheduled for the next day, when the time change would have necessitated our getting up even an hour earlier!)

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Just to be on the safe side, we set two alarm clocks, and were able to wake up, eat a light breakfast, and get on our way, arriving at the courthouse at Wheeler at 5 a.m. We were surprised to see several cars there already, with some of the eager birdwatchers standing out visiting. Some were from the Houston area, and a couple were from around Dallas. We saw some from Amarillo; but since some of the people stayed in their cars, we don't know where the others were from. A few more cars arrived before we left in a "caravan" of eight or nine cars, promptly at 5:30. It was comforting to have a "leader" who knew the way, since we had no idea where to find those Prairie Chickens.

When we pulled into the pasture where the "booming ground" was located, we were directed to fan the cars out, so that everyone could have an unobstructed view. It was cool, but not really cold, that morning, and there was very little wind: so we put the car windows down, and soon we began hearing the clucking sounds of the Prairie Chickens, not unlike the clucking of domestic chickens. Although these sounded relatively close, I've read sounds may carry up to two miles their stubby tail feathers. Two males eaten them. Although some were



Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston

clear air before dawn. We could also their booming sound occurring as hear the easily recognizable call of Bob White Quail.

As the dark sky began to lighten, gliding Prairie chicken in our field farther over to our right. guide. More and more of them conwere hearing more of them calling.

birds, and with the increasing dayclearly, as they pecked along the of wild roses. ground in chicken-like fashion. We could see the dark barring on the tan so numerous years ago, they were feathers, which affords those birds easy to kill, and were one of the such excellent protective coloration. favorite foods of the pioneers. The They are really quite plain-looking meat of these birds is reported to be until the males begin to display, then delicious; and my mother says she the bright yellow eye combs are can remember some of the older setreadily visible as the males lower there in Dawson County talking their heads and wings, raise their about having shot and eaten them, that the clucking and booming black ear tufts like horns, and erect although she said she has never

across unobstructed plains in the will face each other in full display, they inflate the reddish-purple air sacs on their necks. They will shuffle toward each other on their feathwe could see occasional dark silhou- er-covered short legs, then suddenly ettes flying a in a flap-and-long- spring into the air—surely the most glide pattern. These birds were too unusual territorial display we've large to be Quail, too small to be ever seen. We were thrilled to see Wild Turkey, and they didn't have one male fly up onto a tall weed to the long tail of a Pheasant. They our left, and go through the entire were about thirteen inches tall, and display within about 30 feet of us, they looked like the picture of the then later another favored us a little

As they moved in and out of the tinued flying in closer to us, and we clumps of tall grass and weeds, we had clear views of so many Prairie When it became lighter, we were Chickens. They were probably eatable to make out some movement in ing small grain and seeds, but may the tall grass and weeds, then we have also found some tender shoots could distinguish the shape of the of grass to eat. Wild sunflower, goldenrod, and wildflowers are light we began to see the birds more favorite foods, as are the rose hips

Because Prairie Chickens were



Lesser Prairie Chicken, displaying his feathers

killed for food for humans or predatory animals or birds, and some died in prairie fires or floods; the principle reason for the decline in the numbers of these birds is the result of the destruction of their habitat through the development of large scale farming. The expanses of range land from Kansas to westcentral Texas afford their only remaining nesting habitat; so we are fortunate in having this very rarelyobserved bird in our area.

Between Wheeler and Mobeetie we saw Scissortails; so they should be in the Pampa area soon; to be followed shortly by their relatives, the Western Kingbirds. Purple Mar-

In the wooded area south of Clarendon College, the Currys have been having one Black-crowned Night Heron in their trees. We were surprised to see just that one, in a populated area so close to downtown Pampa, since they almost always stay in large groups, near lakes or ponds, out in the country.



Laura Reynolds, fourth grade student, is shown with her "Earth Saver", a device created to sort recyclables. This is one of 31 inventions created by the third and fourth grade gifted and talented students. The inventions will be shown in other elementary schools as part of a traveling exhibit.

Labor savers offered by student inventors

Third and fourth grade students enrolled in the gifted and talented program at the Pampa elementary schools have been studying inventions. They created various items to make life easier and a little more fun. A few of the items offered in the invention convention were a wind-proof picnic set, a jacket with its own backpack, a dog feeder, and several games.

Students participating were, in third grade-John Bailey, Laurie Berzanskis, J. B. Cook, Mary Grace Fields, Jeremy Goode, Patrick Parsons, Trey Rogers, Lindsay Tidwell, Rebekah Warner, Emily Waters, Levi Addy, Jessica Caffey, Angela Klein, Courtney Lang, Jacob Lewis, Kevin Osborn, Lacy Plunk, P. J. Reed, Kerry Turner.

Fourth graders are-Barry Brauchi, Kimberly Clark, Rose Fruge', Jack Leland, Erin Mulanax, Laura Reynolds, Allison Watkins, Stacey Brown, Andy Fernuik, Trey Ford, Valerie Lee, and Thann Scoggin.

The crucial telephone callthen the aftermath of rape

route."

Most often this terse telephone call comes at night, and a Tralee Crisis Center staff member or volunteer heads for Coronado Hospi- tine errands and thus become isolattal. Once in the emergency room at ed. They may feel helpless like the hospital, the rape crisis worker their life is out of control. Victims victim may be surrounded by policemen, doctors, and nurses, who are doing their professional best to gather the evidence needed to find the perpetrator of the crime, bring him to justice, and finally ease the victim's suffering.

However, it is the rape crisis counselor that offers a special kind of comfort and healing. In those very early minutes in the hospital, the volunteer offers emotional support by explaining procedures, reassuring the victim of her safety, and listening to her fears. The rape crisis counselor may then offer the same emotional support to the family of the victim. She may have the opportunity to explain to them that conflicting feelings are normal and that rape is not the fault of the vic-

The volunteer will then accompany the victim through the legal system if she decides to press charges. They will visit the police station together so that the victim may make a formal statement to police, then accompany her to trial if someone is charged with the crime. Along the way, the staff member or volunteer offers counseling for the victim and family.

Medical professionals are able to facilitate physical healing, but the emotional healing after a sexual assault is more like a grieving process which cannot be short circuited, according to Dauna Wilkinson, director of Tralee Crisis Center. The stages are common to all victims of assault. The early stages of

"We have a rape (victim) en grief include feelings of shame and fear. Some victims report that they 'see' the rapist in every crowd. They may fear every stranger, refuse to leave their homes for rouis allowed to visit the victim. The report feelings of worthlessness and guilt. Often they use the phrase "damaged goods" to describe their self image.

With family support and counseling, victims can make a recovery. They learn to cope with the experience, and to accept themselves all over again. Often the quality of recovery depends on the personality of the victim. Besides physical healing, good coping skills and the willful desire to be a survivor not a casualty, make the difference between a permanent victim and a survivor of this traumatic

Wilkinson reports that one of Pampa's greatest needs is for SANE trained nurses. SANE is an acronym for Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners, who are especially trained to serve children and adults who are victims of sexual assault. These nurses, who receive 148 hours of training, become experts in examining and documenting sexual crime. They are qualified to testify in court as expert witnesses. Currently, Pampa has no SANE trained nurses.

One goal of Tralee Crisis Center is to have three SANE trained and certified nurses in Pampa. Nurses are willing to be trained and certified, and plans are in motion to bring an instructor to Pampa to lead the class.

But meanwhile, in the midst of all these efforts to heal the victim, the rape crisis counselor still hears these tragic words; "We have a rape



Dear Abby

tins have also arrived.

Abigail Van Buren

Unwitting diabetics may be sicker than they feel

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I read in business establishment asked, the Juneau (Alaska) Empire your list of symptoms for detecting diabetes. Had I seen it two months ago, I would have insisted that my daughter consult a doctor immediately. When she called last month from her home in New York, she complained of several symptoms you named for diabetes. She would have scored 13 on your scale, which indicated that a score of above five suggests possible diabetes.

My daughter eventually saw a doctor who said that had she waited a day longer, she might have fallen into a fatal coma! As bad as she felt, the doctor said she didn't feel nearly as sick as she was.

Please warn your readers, Abby, that if they have the symptoms, even if they don't feel very sick, they may be in grave danger.

JOHN B. D'ARMAND, JUNEAU, ALASKA

DEAR JOHN d'ARMAND: Thank you for writing. Some readers have complained about the number of letters I use concerning diseases, but now that we know that early detection can save lives, I feel more or less vindicated.

Readers who want more information on diabetes, please contact the American Diabetes Association National Center, 1660 Duke St., Alexandria, Va. 22314. The toll-free telephone number is (800) 232-3472.

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago when I moved to Arizona, a clerk in a small

"What is your name?"

"Springer," I responded. "No, no. I mean, like what should I call you?" she asked. "MRS. Springer," I replied suc-

Not two weeks later, I received a telephone call from our priest. He said, "Hello, Sherri, this is Father (so-and-so).

Abby, am I super-sensitive to be bothered by this rudeness? I think not; I believe I am entitled to a little courtesy. My solution is to patronize no establishment where this rudeness occurs, whether the product is cheeseburgers or religion. Am I

MRS. SPRINGER IN MESA DEAR MRS. SPRINGER: Yes. It's your privilege to patronize whomever you choose for your own reasons, but don't write off your priest as "rude" because he addressed you by your given name. You could be denying yourself a superior spiritual

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Newsmakers

Ashlee Flowers of Miami has been named to receive a presidential scholarship at McMurry University for the coming year, according to Dr. Thomas Kim, McMurry president. To be eligible for a presidential scholarship at McMurry, a student must graduate in the top quarter of the graduating class and a score of 23 or better on the ACT. Flowers will graduate this year from Miami High School She is the daughter of Timothy and Beverlee Flowers.

The Texas Tech University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society recently accepted new members for the 1991-1991 school year. Inducted from Pampa was Stacie McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee McDonald. She is a senior studying merchandising and fashion design. McDonald is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Lambda Delta, Home Economics Council, American Home Economics Association, High Tech Fashion Club, Collegiate 4-H, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. She has been named to the President's honor roll and Dean's honor roll.

Also named was Ronnie Berry, a junior accounting major, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berry. He is a member of Golden Key National Honor Society.



Spencer DeShane Neff

Matthew Thomas Walsh, senior business management major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Walsh, has been chosen for Phi Kappa Phi also. He is a member of Society for the Advancement of Management, National Dean's List, Golden Key National Honor Society, and Phi Eta Sigma.

Spencer DeShane Neff, a senior at Pampa High School, has received a music performance scholarship and a membership in the University Singers/Chamber Choir from Tarleton State University in Stephenville, for the 1991-1992 academic year. He plans to major in vocal music for secondary education. Spencer is a tenor voice in the PHS concert and show choirs. He is the son of Raymond and Elaine Neff, Pampa.

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







By Howie Schneider







Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Participate in activities that you find enjoyable today, but try to put the emphasis on the least expensive kind. You can have a good time without bruising your budget. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aries' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodi-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Major achievements of a material nature are possible through tenacity today. Attempting to operate along lines devoid resistance could prove

counterproductive. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Success is probable in your major involvements today, provided you do things in a practical, methodical manner. Ignore hunches; they're apt to be of little help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of focusing on the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, capitalize on what you already have at hand. If you're imaginative and resourceful, there is a bounty within your reach.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Personal concerns and objectives might have to be temporarily set aside today, so that you are able to do certain things that provide the greatest good for the greatest number

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Opportunities are likely to be career-related today, but don't expect a free ride. You'll have to earn any positive developments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your popularity is presently at a high with your peer group, yet you must be wary of one who uses excessive flattery. This individual may have ulterior motives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your mate's judgment regarding family financial matters might not be equal to yours today. To be on the safe side. keep yourself apprised of any expenditures your partner proposes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to effectively implement your present plan of action, nominal support from others will be needed today. It's wise to depend more upon your input than theirs

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're presently in a financial trend that could prove to be rather fruitful. Do everything you can to try to turn a profit both today and tomorrow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It may be up to you at this time to try to untangle a social arrangement that has taken on some serious overtones. You're the one who can appease opposing factions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It looks like you might learn a very valuable lesson today: Something you've been worrying about suddenly takes a turn for the better. So, stop fretting about things that may never happen. By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright







By Dave Graue



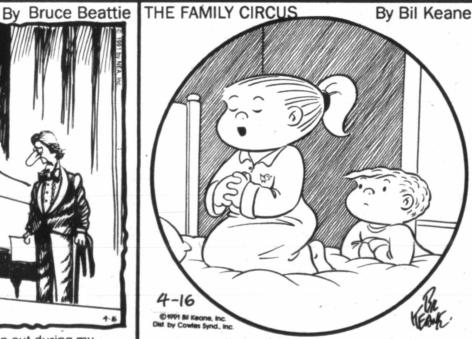
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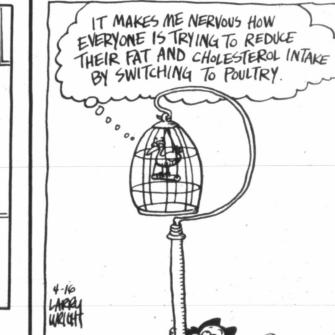




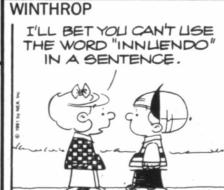
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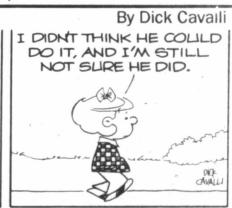
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By Bob Thaves

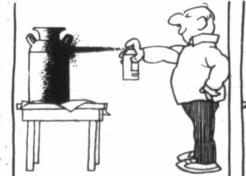
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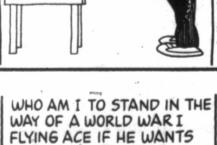
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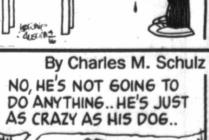


'Make sure that doesn't pop out during my

concert. Last time, half the audience

wanted their money back."





By Art and Chip Sansom

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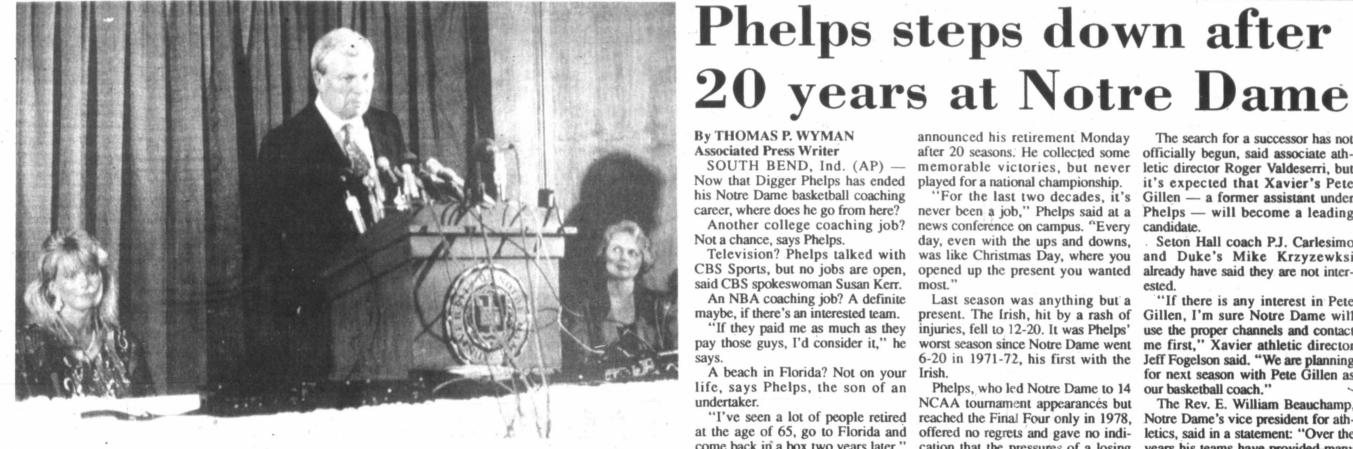
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Phelps says. "I refuse to do that." Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, flanked by his wife, Terry (right) and daughter, Karen, announces his retirement Monday.

Pampa relay teams had year's best times in district meet [

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

cross the finish line first in helping as she surged to victory in both the the Pampa Lady Harvesters capture 100 hurdles and 300-meter hurdles. the District 1-4A track title last weekend, but all three registered their of the season, but she beat a hurdler best times of the season.

teams to regionals," said PHS head added. coach Mike Lopez. "They not only ran well, but they ran better than they have all season long.

Pampa's 400-meter relay team, made up of Bridgett Mathis, Christa same foursome were clocked at elated. 1:45.94 in winning the 800-meter relay.

tor in winning the 1600-meter relay

with a time of 4:05.31.

Senior hurdler Kelly Winborne was a double winner and somewhwat Not only did all three relay teams of a surprise for the Lady Harvesters

(Caprock's Liz Russell) who had one "It's great to get all three relay of the best times in the area," Lopez

> Nikki Ryan leaped to victory in the long jump while Paige Bass qualfied in both the 3200 and 1600 with second-place finishes.

Unexpected regional qualifiers West, Shelly Young and Shanna like West, second in the 100 and Molitor, posted a 49.17 time. The Jones, second in the 400, had Lopez

"You like those kind of suprises, but all the girls did a great job. You Beatrice Jackson and Christie have be really pleased when you can Jones teamed with Young and Moliqualify 12 for regionals," Lopez said. Jennifer Bailey placed second in

the high jump and Bridgett Mathis was to win state. Now we're going was second in the 200 to qualify for after our second and third goals, winthe Class 4A Regional meet, which ning regionals and going to state," will be held April 26-27 in San Lopez said.

Just missing out on a regional titles in 1986 and 1988. "Kelly's been hurt for a good part berth with third-place finishes were Elasha Hanks, 100 hurdles; Betrice Jackson, 400; Nikki Ryan, triple jump and Traysi Blackshear, discus. Traysi was a nice surprise. She

threw the discus 109-1/4, which was her best throw of the season," Lopez said. "I'm really pleased with the way everybody ran and performed."

Pampa compiled 175 points to win their sixth district title in the past seven years. Borger was second with 122 points and qualified for regionals in eight events.

The Lady Harvesters will participate in a regional qualfiers meet next weekend at Randall.

points, followed by Caprock at "We've met our first goal, which 1111/2.

Now that Digger Phelps has ended played for a national championship.

announced his retirement Monday

his Notre Dame basketball coaching career, where does he go from here? never been a job," Phelps said at a Phelps — will become a leading Another college coaching job? news conference on campus. "Every candidate. day, even with the ups and downs, Television? Phelps talked with was like Christmas Day, where you and Duke's Mike Krzyzewksi CBS Sports, but no jobs are open, opened up the present you wanted already have said they are not intersaid CBS spokeswoman Susan Kerr.

Last season was anything but a present. The Irish, hit by a rash of "If they paid me as much as they injuries, fell to 12-20. It was Phelps' pay those guys, I'd consider it," he worst season since Notre Dame went 6-20 in 1971-72, his first with the A beach in Florida? Not on your Irish.

life, says Phelps, the son of an Phelps, who led Notre Dame to 14 NCAA tournament appearances but "I've seen a lot of people retired reached the Final Four only in 1978, at the age of 65, go to Florida and offered no regrets and gave no indication that the pressures of a losing season drove him to step down.

Nevertheless, a few months short of his 50th birthday, Phelps decade," he said.

The search for a successor has not after 20 seasons. He collected some officially begun, said associate athmemorable victories, but never letic director Roger Valdeserri, but it's expected that Xavier's Pete 'For the last two decades, it's Gillen — a former assistant under

> Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo ested.

> "If there is any interest in Pete Gillen, I'm sure Notre Dame will use the proper channels and contact me first," Xavier athletic director Jeff Fogelson said. "We are planning for next season with Pete Gillen as our basketball coach.'

The Rev. E. William Beauchamp, Notre Dame's vice president for athletics, said in a statement: "Over the years his teams have provided many thrilling moments, which the univer-"It's time to move into the next sity's alumni and fans will long



Christa West (right) was one of 12 regional qualifiers for the Pampa girls.

Athletics stretch winning streak to five with win over Angels

AL roundup

By The Associated Press

The Oakland Athletics didn't wait long to get hot. Since losing their opener, they've won five in a row.

Jose Canseco broke a seventhinning tie with a three-run homer and Cy Young Award winner Bob Welch (1-1) allowed seven hits in eight innings Monday night as the A's beat the California Angels 5-2.

Welch (1-1) allowed seven hits in eight innings, walked two and struck out four.

"Every year you want to get that first one over with," said Welch, who pitched a complete game in a 4-1 loss to Minnesota last Wednesday.

Canseco came up in the seventh with the score tied 2-2. Mike Gallego singled off McCaskill to open the inning, Lance Blankenship struck out and Dave Henderson singled. Canseco then hit a drive that sailed 25 feet beyond the 386-foot sign in left-center field.

'But Jose only got a piece of the ball," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "He's incredible. You should have seen him in batting practice today. He hit some that

brought everybody to their feet."

The loss, in the Angels' home opener, denied them their best start ever. They dropped to 5-2 and matched the club best, set three times previously. It was the fifth consecutive victory for Oakland, the three-time American League cham-

Kirk McCaskill (1-1) said that he called off catcher Lance Parrish on the pitch to Canseco.

'There was a guy on third and Lance called for a curveball, but my thought was that I was really going to work him, try not to give him anything to hit," McCaskill said. "It was a classic case of making a bad

pitch at a bad time." In other games, Seattle beat Minnesota 8-4, Cleveland beat Boston 1-0 in 13 innings, Chicago beat New York 6-5, Toronto beat Detroit 4-3 and Baltimore beat Milwaukee 7-2.

McCaskill walked four batters in the first inning, including the first three he faced, but Oakland got just one run. Harold Baines hit into a run-scoring double play and, after a walk to Terry Steinbach, Mark McGwire flied out on the first pitch.

Mariners 8, Twins 4 Seattle won its first game of the

Martinez and Tracy Jones in the Mariners home opener.

Randy Johnson (1-1) scattered seven hits, struck out six and walked four to end the worst start in the Mariners' 15-year history.

Martinez gave Seattle a 3-0 lead in the first inning off Allan Anderson (1-1) with his second home run of the season.

Indians 1, Red Sox 0

The marathon between Cleveland and Boston lasted longer than the Boston Marathon.

Brook Jacoby homered in the 13th inning off Dennis Lamp (1-0) as the Indians won in 3 hours, 45 minutes on Patriots' Day. The game started one hour before the start of the 95th Boston Marathon and ended more than 30 minutes after Kenya's season Ibrahim Hussein won the race.

Steve Olin (1-0) pitched 3 2-3 hitless innings and Doug Jones finished for his third save.

White Sox 6, Yankees 5

Chicago remained baseball's only unbeaten team with its fifth consecutive victory. Scott Fletcher had four hits as the White Sox spolied New York's soggy home opener.

A steady rain that delayed Gen. 3 innings. season, stopping a six-game losing Colin Powell's first pitch for a half-

streak behind home runs from Edgar hour and fell all afternoon did not dampen Chicago's best start since 1982, when it won eight in a row.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —

An NBA coaching job? A definite

maybe, if there's an interested team.

come back in a box two years later,"

The Lady Harvesters won state

Although the Pampa boys fin-

ished last in the district meet, their

400-meter relay team (Wayne

Cavanaugh, Tony Bybee, Charles

Williams and Jason Dyer) finished

second with a time of 43:53 to quali-

qualifying in two events, finishing

Bybee, third in the pole vault and

Pampa finished with 54 points.

Borger won the meet with 1471/2

Alberto Carrillo, third in the 1600.

Wayne Cavanaugh just missed

Others coming close were Tony

fy for regionals.

third in the 100 and 200.

Not a chance, says Phelps.

undertaker.

Greg Hibbard (2-0) gave up four hits in seven-plus innings. Greg Cadaret (0-2) allowed two runs and three hits in two innings.

Blue Jays 4, Tigers 3

Kelly Gruber homered for the second consecutive game and visiting Toronto increased its record to 6-2, the Blue Jays' best start since 1984.

Todd Stottlemyre (1-0) allowed two runs and four hits in six innings, struck out eight and walked five. Duane Ward finished the five-hitter for his first save.

Walt Terrell (0-2) gave up four runs, 10 hits and three walks in 6 2-3 innings. He has allowed six runs and 16 hits in 13 1-3 innings this

Orioles 7, Brewers 2

Sam Horn hit a grand slam and Glenn Davis got his first American League home run in Milwaukee's home opener.

Cal Ripken added a two-run homer and two singles as the Orioles handed Chris Bosio (1-1) his first April loss since 1988. Jose Mesa (1-1) allowed two runs in 5 1-

Tri-State Rodeo results

Results of the Tri-state rodeo held Satur-

day at Floydada. Bareback: 1. Toby Leffew, Wheeler 59; 2. Shannon Sawyer, River Road 53; 2. Julio Medina, Boys Ranch 52; 4. Cody Wilhelm,

Canyon 50. Saddle bronc: 1. Mark Eakin, Spearman 64; 2. (tie) Cody Wilhelm, Canyon and Alex Brown, Wellington-Childress 59; 4. Stacey Nolen, Gruver 53.

Calf roping: 1. K.C. Overturff, Floydada 11.379; 2. Bedford Jones, Floydada 11.836; 3. Jim Locke, Canadian 12.530; 4. Trey Johnson Happy 12.659; 5. Marty McCloy, Gruver 4.240; 6. William Gill, Canadian 14.561; Rowdy Slavin, Canadian 15.087: 8. Matt Bar-

rington, Floydada 15.196. Steer wrestling: 1. Marty McFall, Pampa 6.838; 2. K.C. Overturff, Floydada 7.026; 3. lickey Gomez, Snyder 12.148; 4. Corey Homer, Tascosa, 34,630

Team roping: 1. Braden, Benson, Tas-cosa - Ben Blue, Dumas 6.477; 2. Ross Montgomery, Vega - Clay Ivey, Gruver, 9.045; 3. Rob Denny - Ben Blue, Dumas; 4. Mark Eakin, Spearman - Brooke Bearden, Dumas 11.761; 5. Jason robinson, Randall - Corey Homer, Tascosa, 12.046; 6. Cole Drake, Wheeler - Chance Shearer, Gruver, 12.442; 7. Tye Maben, Floydada - Clay Ivey, Gruver 12.588; 8. Cody Gable, Adrian - Steve Tippett, Memphis, 13.412.

Bull riding: 1. Dusty Harris, River Road
75; 2. Heath Blackshear, Wellington-Childress
71; 3. Stacy Nolen, Gruver 70; 4. Scotty Goodwin, Wellington-Childress 62; 5. Ross Kelso, Wheeler 66; 6. Alex Brown, Wellington Childress 62; 7. Don Ray Howard, Canadian

Ribbon roping: 1. Monte Carlson, Wheel-r, 8.674; 2. Leddy Lewis, Snyder 9.502; 3.

Rowdy Slavin, Canadian 10.873; 4. Matt Barrington, Floydada 12.821; 5. Travis Goad, Wheeler 13.466; 6. Cody Fort, Floydada 15.167; 7. Charlie Russell, Wheeler 15.793; 8. Tom Schooler, Tascosa 16.207.
All-around: K.C. Overturff, Floydada, 15

Reserve all-around: Mark Eakin, Spear

Barrels: 1. Shan Til Hext, Canadian 18.350; 2. Regina Lewis, Hereford 18.490; 3. Chasity Rickman, Hereford 18.490; 4. Dawn Bleiker, Channing 18.701; 5. Stephanie McDougle, Gruver 18.803; 6. Kara Peirce, Canadian 18.950; 7. Amy Hill channing 18.969; 8. Shawna Davidson, Floydada

19.025.
Poles: 1. Regina Lewis, Hereford 21.329;
2. Dawn Bleiker, Channing 21.821; 3. Amy
Hill, channing 22.269; 4. Angie Underwood,
Pampa 22.885; 5. Meranda Whaley, Pampa
23.554; 6. Rajeana Thompson, River Road
24.225; 7. Lori Keathley, Wheeler 24.834; 8.
Allison cunningham, Tascosa 26.240.
Goat Tyling: 1. Chasity Rickman, Hereford 8.503; 2. Dawn Bleiker, Channing 8.700;
3. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa 10.200; 4. Regina Lewis, Hereford 10.302; 5. Kara Boykin,
Wellington-Childress 12.403; 6. Kerrie Pitts,
Floydada 12.579; 7. Shawna Davidson, Floydada 13.010; 8. Robin Watts, Dumas 13.057.
Breakaway roping: 1. Kerrie Pitts, Floy-

Breakaway roping: 1. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada 3.652; 2. Amy Hill, Channing 4.273; 3. Kim Hatfield, Channing 6.612; 4. Cody Bell, Canyon 7.429; 5. Desha Russell, Wheeler 10.181; 6. Terri Gudgell, Adrian 12.692; 7. Shan Til Hext, Canadian 13.411; 8. Dawn Bleiker Character 12.622

Bleiker, Channing 13.837. All-around: (tie) Regina Lewis, Hereford and Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 20 points each.

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cessful shots from outside the 3-

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World champion Reds having early-season problems

NL roundup

By The Associated Press

Things aren't quite as easy for the Cincinnati Reds this time.

The defending World Series champions, who led wire-to-wire in 1990, have lost four straight games. The Reds started a West Coast trip Monday night and dropped 3-2 decision in 11 innings to San Diego.

The Padres made some big changes over the winter, and so far it's working as San Diego is off to a 6-1 start and leads the NL West.

Manager Lou Piniella was disgusted with the Reds' performance after a 12-1 loss to Atlanta at Riverfront Stadium on Sunday. Monday's loss was another ugly effort as two wild pitches by Ted Power allowed Shawn Abner to score the winning

"It's a tough way to lose a game," Piniella said. "That's all I have to

Abner led off the 11th with a single off Power (1-1) and moved to second on pitcher Mike Maddux's sacrifice. Abner then took third on Power's first wild pitch.

"Last year we fell apart in close ballgames," Abner said. "This year, from 1 to 25, no one quits. If it was

runs and win ballgames." Power, the third Reds' reliever,

He then went with a fastball, trying to get Bip Roberts to hit a ground But, it "was just bad location,"

Power said. "I started it too low. I didn't throw it, I just aimed it. That's the only explanation in my

"I knew it was trouble. I was hoping to get a break, and maybe (Jeff) Reed could stop it, but it was

Elsewhere in the NL, it was St. Louis 5, Montreal 4; Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4; New York 9, Pittsburgh 3; Houston 3, Atlanta 1; and Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1.

Maddux (2-0) pitched two perfect innings in relief of starter Bruce Hurst was one out away from vic-

Third baseman Garry Templeton, a shortstop throughout his career, fielded a grounder by Todd Benzinger, but his throw to first was in the dirt and Fred McGriff couldn't handle it. McGriff threw home, but

tory when Eric Davis scored from

second on two errors to make it 2-2

2-2 last year, we'd have hung our catcher Benito Santiago couldn't singled with two outs off reliever heads. Now we're trying to score come up with the throw for another Kent Mercker (0-1) and Bagwell

Tony Gwynn, who has hit in six said the first wild pitch was a slider. of his seven games, had a sacrifice fly in the first inning and a run-scoring single in the fifth.

> Mets 9, Pirates 3 Howard Johnson drove in four runs, including a run-scoring single in a six-run ninth inning, to carry New York past Pittsburgh at Three Rivers Stadium and keep David Cone undefeated in seven career

> decisions against the Pirates. With the score 3-3, reliever Bob Kipper (1-1) started the ninth by walking Gregg Jefferies and Vince Coleman. The Mets broke the tie when Kipper threw wildly on Keith Miller's bunt single. Dave Magadan, Johnson and Tom Herr followed with RBI singles as the Mets won their third straight game. Kevin Elster then drove in two more runs with a triple to break the game open.

In the second inning, Johnson hit a home run into the upper deck in

Astros 3, Braves 1 Jeff Bagwell's first major league homer, a two-run shot in the ninth inning, lifted visiting Houston over

Ken Caminiti, who had three hits,

followed with a drive over the leftfield fence.

Reliever Al Osuna (1-0) picked

up the victory by pitching two-thirds

of an inning and Curt Schilling got the last two outs for his second save. Cubs 5, Phillies 4 Greg Maddux pitched three-hit ball for seven innings and Andre Dawson hit his first home run of the season as Chicago took advantage of

four wild pitches by starter Jason

Grimsley (0-1) to beat Philadelphia at Wrigley Field. Maddux (2-0) retired nine consecutive batters after John Kruk's of trouble in the seventh inning. Paul Assenmacher pitched a hitless eighth and Dave Smith finished for his third save despite allowing Dale

Murphy's leadoff homer in the

Cardinals 5, Expos 4

Pedro Guerrero hit two homers, including a leadoff shot in the ninth inning that sparked a three-run St. Louis rally, as the Cardinals beat Montreal in the Expos' home open-

With the Cardinals trailing 4-2, Guerrero opened the ninth with a homer off Tim Burke (1-1).

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fourth-inning single and worked out House committee approves Texas horse racing bill

mittee has approved a bill supporters say would put big-time horse racing on the fast track in Texas and opponents say would not bring rac-

Under the legislation, the mininum state share would be 1 percent. The deduction would increase 1 percent with each additional \$100 mil-

To enter, send entry fee to Clay Richerson, P.O. Box 37, White Deer 79097 or call Richerson after 6 p.m.

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ing profits to the state's coffers.

The Urban Affairs Committee, on a 9-1 vote, late Monday approved a bill that would replace the state's 5 percent deduction of the total revenue from parimutuel wagering with a sliding scale.

AUSTIN (AP) — A House com- lion revenue, for a maximum of 5 percent at \$400 million or more

total revenue. The bill also would legalize simulcasts, or broadcasts of races held at other licensed horse and dog tracks on days the track broadcasting the races is not racing. And, the bill would change the date for sunset review of the Texas Racing Commission from 1993 to 1997.

No Class 1 racetracks have been licensed or built in the state since Texas voters approved parimutuel wagering in 1987.

By ED SCHUYLER Jr. **AP Boxing Writer**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The night club bouncer knew the preacher could do it.

That the preacher succeeded is inspiration to the from the Florida State Boxing Commission. hotel bellhop.

Friday night, George Foreman, a former heavy- man weight champion-turned-evangelist, will at age 42 challenge Evander Holyfield for the title.

Rooting him on will be Don Waldhelm, a bouncer in were broken. a Brooklyn, N.Y., night club who also works for the New York City Housing Authority, and Levi Forte, a Foreman for the title in 1974, he sought out Forte at Fla.

Waldhelm was knocked out in the third round when Foreman launched his first pro career in 1969. In Fore-you," Forte replied. man's 12th pro fight that same year, he scored a 10round decision over Forte.

10 years of retirement in 1987, he told his brother, "If title shot. The public loves a winner."

"My brother laughed at me," he said. The 54-year-od Waldhelm quit boxing after Fore-

BOYS

Shannon Pool, Gruver; 3. Jose Tudon,

Joe Don Ledbetter, Wheeler 6-0; 3

1/2; 2. David Wright, Shamrock 47-4; 3.Ronnie Hungate, Wheeler 44-4.Discus: 1. David Hocking, Booker 136-

4; 2. Brice Goldsmith, Gruver 128-6; 3.

2. Jason Henderson, Vega 39-7 3/4;

3200: 1. Max Davis, Gruver 11:24.16; 2.

Troy Bumgardner, Booker 11:32.67; 3. Chris

Montgomery, Claude 11:49.34. 400 relay: 1. Wheeler 44.20; 2. Sham-rock 44.99; 3. Gruver 45.38.

Scott McCloy, Gruver 2:06:07; 3. Ryan Sanders, Booker 2:07.45.

110 hurdles: 1. Rafael Tudon, Booker 15.70; 2. Jose Tudon, Booker 16.31; 3.

Shannon Pool, Gruver 16.84.

100: 1. Lynn Mills, shamrock 11.17; 2.

Trent Seagler, Gruver 52.94; 3. Billy West-

er 41.38; 2. Jason Helton, Wheeler 42.08;

Dan McCloy, Gruver 22.86; 3. Sheats, Shamrock 23.61.

GIRLS

Team totals: 1. Vega 156 1/2; 2. Gruver

High jump: 1. Holly Venneman, Gruver

136 1/2; 3. Booker 115; 4. Claude 82; 5.

5-0; 2. Mika McLain, Gruver 5-0; 3. Jennifer

2. Shawnell Robinson, Vega; 3. Tanya Wood-

rock 103; 3. Wheeler 72; 4. Vega 48.

Wheeler 75; 6. Shamrock 10.

Gambill, Shamrock 4-10.

Hernandez Booker 79-10

ington, Booker 32-2.

400: 1. Kely Aderholt, Wheeler 51.25: 2.

held Saturday at Gruver

Booker 10-6.

5. Claude 28; 6. Vega, 22.

George Bruton, Shamrock 5-6.

Shannon Pool, Gruver 38-1

Willeford Wheeler 11.63

3. Frin Mitchell, Booker 42 13

Royval, Gruver 5:16.10.

man, Booker 52.97.

man, while Forte continued until 1978.

Now Forte's competitive juices are flowing again.

Results of the District 1-1A track meet 33-5 1/4; 2. Trina Brorman, Vega 33-2 1/2; Cockrell, Panhandle 11.33. d Saturday at Gruver. 3. Wynn Maupin, Gruver 33-1. 400: 1. Heath Hase

Team totals: 1. Wheeler 168; 2. Gru- 12:53.44; 2. Lanae McQuitty, Booker 52:13; 3. Mark Land, Panhandle 53:25. ver 152; 3. Booker 113; 4. Shamrock 70; 13:08.95; 3. Brendy Brown, Gruver 13:20.95. 300 hurdles: 1. Mark Cornett, Can

"If George can do it, I can do it," the 50-year-old "I think George will knock him out in four." Forte, who has 11 grandchildren, said in a telephone interview

"Actually, I never retired. I just stopped fighting." Forte hopes to fight in May if he can get a license

Forte has no trouble recalling his fight with Fore-"He caught me in the first round and broke three

ribs," he said. "I went down. I didn't know the ribs When Muhammad Ali was preparing for his upset of

bellhop at the Fountainbleu Hotel in Miami Beach, the Fountainbleu and asked him, "How did you do

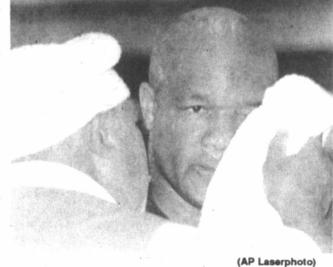
"Stay away from him, just stay away or he'll kill

"It's the hardest I've ever been hit," Waldhelm said over the telephone in recalling his fight against Fore-When Waldhelm heard Foreman was coming out of man. "It was like getting a shot of novacaine."

"George has got a chance," Forte said. "If Holyhe doesn't lose, he'll get a title shot. The guy will get a field tries to mix it up early, George will take him out, but after three or four rounds Holyfield will do what he wants to do.'

> Foreman. "The guy still has it upstairs. I expect Holyfield to jab and run, but Holyfield is easy to hit.

Waldhelm's brother is not laughing.



Trainer Archie Moore towels off former heavyweight champ George Fore-"He still has a lot of drive left," Waldhelm said of man after workouts Monday in Atlantic

Magic sets assist mark

(AP) — Magic Johnson Robertson 14 seasons 400: 1. Heath Haselhoff, Panhandle is the NBA's all-time to establish. assist leader, and in the 300 hurdles: 1. Mark Cornett, Canadian on-court celebration immediately afterwards, he was moved to tears.

"I figured it would be Monday night after surpassing Oscar Robertson's career assist record during the Lakers' victory over the Dallas Mavericks. "I thought, about all Clarendon 78; 5. Wellington 77; 6. White the times we played shirts and skins, hoping 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, 14d Carpentry N.J. 07009-9990. one day to get into the

"I cried for all the times I shoveled snow off Triple jump: 1. Brandy Link, Panhandle
34-8; 2. Charlotte McIntosh, Wellington 33-10 1/2; 3. Angie Ogletree, Panhandle 31-7 hook shots with my dad Kristi Sparks, Canadian 4-10; up). I cried for my dad.

as the Lakers beat the he needed nine assists to 16.36; 2. Lizzie Kessie, Canadian break Robertson's record 100: 1. Angel Woods, White Deer 12.99; of 9,887. Johnson finished the game with 9,898 assists.

The record-tying assist David Tucker, Canadian Pam Goodwin, Canadian 64.91; 3. Rachel second quarter when 300 hurdies: 1. Brandy Link, Panhandle Johnson set up James 44.91; 2. Angie Ogletree, Panhandle 47.51; Worthy for a short jump

Johnson got his recordlobbing a pass to Terry Teagle, who made a 15foot turnaround jumper from the right baseline.

It was a rather interesting irony — Teagle wouldn't be with the Lakers right now had it not been for Johnson's generosity last Septem-

The Lakers acquired Teagle from the Golden State Warriors in exchange for a first-

sign Teagle because of the NBA salary cap, but Johnson gave up a portion of his salary to make that possible.

"It's ironic," Johnson said. "He ran up to me and told me, 'We're

after Johnson set the record and he received a standing ovation from the sellout crowd of 17,505 at the Forum and hugs from his teammates.

with 23 points. Teagle finished with 21 and Byron Scott added 16 for

Johnson finished with only seven points, making just one of four field goal attempts. He also had nine rebounds and a

Derek Harper led the

points for Dallas. Johnson, 31, needed

INGLEWOOD, Calif. break the mark it took

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Scores: Lions 4. Ninia Turtles 3: Bandits Fireballs 0; Tornados 9, Shockers 2; Jets 4. Saints 1; New Kids On The Field 3, Giants 2; Tigers 4, Raiders 3; New Kids On The Field 4, Tornados 4. Under 8 **Gold Division** Little Warriors Big Foots Raiders Jets Sting

Green Division

Thunderbirds Ultimate Warriors Screaming Yellow Zonkers Lil' Rascals Scores: Big Foots 4, Wranglers 2; Little Narriors 7, Wranglers 3; Big Foots 2, Top Gun 0; Raiders 1, Jets 1; Cruisers 4, Blasters 1 Crushers 4, Screaming Yellow Zonkers 0; Ultimate Warriors 5, Lil' Rascals 0; Raiders 1, Top

Goal Busters Blue Bombers Renegades Gremlins Energizers Master Blasters Condors ores: Gremlins 9, Bengals 2, Rene ades 6, Tigers 0, Goal Busters 7, Condors 1 Blue Bombers 5, Master Blasters 0; Energizers

Texas Terrors 0; Goal Busters 5, Energizers : Blue Bombers 6, Gremlins 1 Goal Busters BK's Renegac 2, Rangers 1; Goal Busters 4, Renegades

800: 1. Cora Meyer, Gruver 2:27.17; 2. Amanda Hiller, Gruver 2:32.84; 3. Rochelle High jump: 1. Todd Baize, Wheeler 6-0; Rives, Wheeler 2:33.67 100 hurdles: 1. Nicole Fangman, Vega Shot: 1. Brice Goldsmith, Gruver 48-8

Slaude 28; 6. Vega, 22. 400 relay: 1, Booker 51.91; 2. Vega Vault: 1. Shaddon Laverty, Booker 11-6; 52.05; 3. Gruver 53.22.

Mack Marshall, Wheeler 11:45; 3. Nathan Canadian 101; 3. Wellington 97; 4. Claren-

Long jump: 1. Trina Brorman, Vega 16- 15.24; 2. Raymond Chambers, Wellingto 2 1/2; 2. Melissa Chapman, Wheeler 15-8 15.30; 3. Nathan Lowrie, Clarendon 15.90.

Triple jump: 1. Bobbie Kuehler, Wheeler Duane Harrell, Highland Park 11.23; 3. Kurt

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Monday's Games

St. Louis 11. Philadelphia 7

Houston 7, San Francisco 2

San Diego 5, Los Angeles 3

New York 7, Montreal 1

Atlanta 12, Cincinnati

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4

St. Louis 5, Montreal 4

Houston 3, Atlanta 1

Tuesday's Games

(Tomlin 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

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0-1), 7:40 p.m.

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4 New York 9, Pittsburgh 3

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Philadelphia (DeJesus 0-0) at Chicago

St. Louis (Hill 1-0) at Montreal (Mahler 0-1).

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Cincinnati at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

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16.13; 2. Janelle Haesner, Gruver 17.02; 3. JoLee Johnson, Claude 17.68. 100: 1. Trina Brorman, Vega 12.88; 2. Roxie Hoover, Booker 13.12; 3. Jan Poling, 4; 2. Brice Goldsmith, Graden Chris Spivey, Gruver 128-0.
Long jump: 1. Mark Marshall, Wheeler 20-10 1/2; 2. Kelly Aderholt, Wheeler 20-3 Handerson, Vega 19-10 1/2.

1:53.26; 3. 3. Writerian Advisor 62.77; 2. Robyn Ingram, Vega 64,08; 3. Jenny Donathan, Vega 64.81.

High School Track

3200: 1. Rhada Montgomery, Claude 51.95; 2.

300 hurdles: 1. Renea Robinson, Claude 50.63; 2. Janna McGaughy, Vega 52.41; 3. JoLee Johnson, Claude 53.06. 200: 1. Trina Brorman, Vega 26.96; 2. 8; 2. Melissa Graham, Highland Par Trisha McDonald, Vega 27.38; 3. Michelle 3. Angi Dreesen, Highland Park 29-9. Meyer, Vega 27.51.

1600 relay: 1. Gruver 4:14.57; 2. Booker 4:23.68; 3. Vega 4:24.29. Results of the District 2-2A track meet 1/4. held Saturday at White Deer BOYS

don 83; 5. Highland Park 54; 6. White Deer

Triple jump: 1. Billy Wilson, Clarendon
41-7; 2. James McIntosh, Wellington 41-1;
3. Nathan Lowrie, Clarendon 40-3.
Shot: 1. Brian Miller, Panhandle 50-1

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400 relay: 1. Panhandle 50.77; 2.

1/4; 2. Jonathan Stewart, Clarendon 46-0; 3. Wellington 52.41; 3. Canadian 52.53. 1. Mark Marshall, Wheeler 22.39; Howie Bentley, Canadian 45-9.

1600: 1. Max Davis, Gruver 4:59.11; 2. Ricky Smith, Clarendon 5-8. Discus: 1 Howie Bentley Canadian 136-Troy Bumgardner, Booker 5:03.70; 3. Fabian 2. Brian Miller, Panhandle 134-1; 3. John 1600 relay: 1. Wheeler. 3:29.65: 2. Purvines, Panhandle 132-0. Gruver 3:30.13; 3. Booker 3: Booker Long jump: 1. Wesley McKnight, JV team totals: 1. Gruver 121; 2. Sham-

Wilbur, Wellington 11-6. 11:28.61; 2. Matt Johnson, Highland Park Kotara, White Deer 65.37. 11:41.0: 3. Chris Lee, Canadian 11:42.50. 400 relay: 1. Panhandle (Choate, Bed-Shot: 1. Gigi Baggerman, Claude 37-1; dingfield, Haselhoff and Frick)) 43.74; 2. 3. Sarah Walker, Panhandle 50.85.

Wellington 44.63: 3. Clarendon 46.30.

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22.71; 2. Wesley McKnight, Wellington 23.31; 3. Kurt Cockrell, Panhandle 23.79. 1600: 1. Ed Barrett, White Deer 4:50.97; emotional," Johnson said 2. Stan Kotara, Panhandle 4:53.77; 3. Jody Atchley, Panhandle 4:58.75.

Trent Butcher, Canadian 41.47.

1600 relay: 1. Panhandle 3:26.55; 2. Wellington 3:30.88; 3. Clarendon 3:33.83. JV team totals: 1. Canadian 196; 2. 800 relay: 1. Vega 1:48.44; 2. Gruver Clarnedon 118; 3. Highland Park 93; 4. White Deer 46; 5. Panhandle 42. GIRLS Team totals: 1. Panhandle 182 1/2; 2. Canadian 99; 3. Highland Park 91;

40.51; 2. Keith Reining, Panhandle 41.09; 3.

200: 1. Duane Harrell, Highland Park

Kurt Beddingfield, Panhandle

Deer 57 1/2. Shot: 1. Debbie Metcalf, Panhandle 30-2. Melissa Graham, Highland Park 30-5; ver, Vega 27.51. Discus: 1. Angi Dreesen, Highland Park 1600: 1. Rhada Montgomery, Claude 99-0; 2. Debbie Metcalf, Panhandle 97-6; 3. k 44.99; 3. Gruver 45.38. 5:53.47; 2. Lanae McQuitty, Booker 5:56.75; Heidi Gill, Highland Park 91-0. 800: 1. Kyle Haenisch, Gruver 2:05.31; 3. Brendy Brown, Gruver 5:57.59. Triple jump: 1. Brandy L

> High jump: 1. Devian Weller, Highland (in Michigan growing Team Totals: 1. Panhandle 183; 2. 3. Elizabeth McAnear, Clarendon 4-8. Long jump: 1. Shannon White, Welling- He's the one — he's the ton 16-6; 2. Bobbie Havens, Clarendon 16-2 only reason I'm here. He 1/4; 3. Angie Ogletree, Panhandle 15-10.

> 100 hurdles: 1. Bobbie Havens, Claren-

> > 16.41: 3. Sarah Walker, Panhandle 16.60.

Wellington 21-3 1/4; 2. Brandon choate, Pan-handle 20-8 1/2; 3. Steven Flowers, Canadi-Godwin, Canadian 13.52. 800 relay: 1. Canadian (Kessie, Barker, Vault: 1. Jerry Price, Canadian 12-6; 2. Armendariz, Cook) 1:50.70; 2. Wellington James Fike, Wellington 12-6; 3. Lukas 1:52.53; 3. White Deer 1:54.60. 400: 1. Jodi Kidd, Clarendon 64.82: 2. came with 6:46 left in the

n 44.63; 3. Clarendon 46.30.

200: 1. Angel Woods, White Deer 26.84; shot.

1. Stan Kotara, Panhandle 2:02.84; 2. Meredith Wood, Panhandle 27.64; 3. Kary Johnson, Highland Park 2:05.69: 3. Beddinofield Panhandle 20.03. Discus: 1. T. Woddington, Booker 103-2; 2. Matt Johnson, Highland Park 2:05.69; 3. Beddingfield, Panhandle 28.03.
2. Ginger Nelson, Wheeler 92-8; 3. Norma Kelly Lesley, Panhandle 2:08.13.

1600: 1. Tammy Stewart, Highland Park breaking ninth assist with 110 hurdles: 1. Mark Cornett, Canadian 5:49.17; 2. Carrie Shadid, Panhandle 6:29.59; 5:44 left in the period,

15.24; 2. Raymond Chambers, Wellington 3. Teri Vigil, White Deer 6:33.08. 15.30; 3. Nathan Lowrie, Clarendon 15.90. 1600 relay: 1. Panhandle 4:07.71; 2.

100: 1. Glen Frick, Panhandle 10.99; 2. Canadian 4:18.59; 3. Clarendon 4:28.46. Boston .286 New York

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High school poll

HOUSTON (AP) — Following is the state baseball poll as compiled by the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association and The CLASS 5A 1, Houston Bellaire (20-1); 2, Fort Worth Keller (20-2); 3, Corpus Christi Ray (19-3); 4 Grand Prairie (19-4); 5, League City Clear Creek (16-4); 6, San Antonio Clark (13-4); 7 Carrollton Newman-Smith (19-5); 8, Houston

ring Woods (17-3); 9, San Antonio Churchii (14-4); 10. Midland Lee (15-8). CLASS 4A 1. West Orange-Stark (21-0); 2, Dallar White (16-5); 3, Corpus Christi Calallen (17-1) 4, Saginaw Boswell (18-2); 5, La Marque (17-3); 3, 6, Frenship (19-5); 7, Brownwood (17-5); 8, Waxahachie (14-2); 9, Andrews (16-5); 10, Waco Midway (13-5).

CLASS 3A

1, Falfurrias (13-1-1); 2, Queen City (16-1); 3, Fredericksburg (15-3); 4, Beliville (15-1); 5, Waco Robinson (13-1); 6, Mount Vernon (10-3); 7, Southlake Carroll (11-5); 8, Bandera (12-

2); 9, Atlanta (14-3); 10, Gilmer (15-3). CLASS 2A 1, Deleon (15-2); 2, East Bernard (12-0-1); 3, Pilot Point (12-0); 4, Kenedy (13-3); 5, Farmersville (11-5); 6, Holliday (10-1-1); 7, Banquette (9-2-1); 8, Palmer (10-4); 9, Ralls (8-1); 10, Blanco (10-5).

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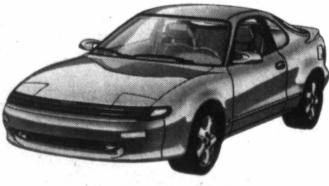
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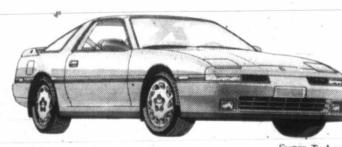
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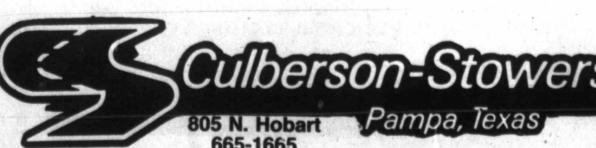
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First Lady has no fear of tell-all books | Stanley Electronics recalls

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL guilty." **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) – Barbara Bush is laughing off the possibility that anyone will write any tell-all books about her years in the White

there's just not a whole bunch to This is where the United Nations tell," the first lady told reporters has to take over," Mrs. Bush said.

Mrs. Bush, who last week dis- ing for a new job in Texas. missed Kitty Kelley's titillating "trash and fiction," said the former first lady called to thank her.

Kelley book suggests Mrs. Reagan did with entertainer Frank Sinatra. "That's the biggest joke," said

The truth is a thousand people

the household help," she said. "Nobody can come up and not be seen. ... And where's the back door?"

The first lady also said her son Neil was being "persecuted" by federal thrift officials for his role in a bankrupt Denver savings and have.' loan. She said the entire Bush family has rallied behind him.

But she took sharp issue when a reporter suggested a parallel with the Kennedy clan, which has closed ranks behind a nephew of Sen. gan" who recently endorsed it. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the family's Palm Beach, Fla.,

so, I'd rather you didn't mention seven months as a best seller. their latest flap in the same breath with my innocent son," Mrs. Bush

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is from Operation Desert Storm to tried and executed for war crimes return home to bigotry, she said. against Kuwait and his own people.

with the people they tried during chairman did not need "to apolo-World War II," she said. "I'd like gize at all" for using the furlough

She called the plight of the Kurdish refugees "heartbreaking," but defended President Bush's response to the crisis.

"He hasn't let them down," she

said of the Kurds.

"I think this is where the brave "In our case, in all honesty, new world is going to come in.

She said Neil Bush, 36, is look-

Federal thrift regulators are new biography of Nancy Reagan as weighing sanctions against him for alleged conflict of interest in his former role as an outside director She scoffed at the suggestion of Silverado Banking, Savings and that a first lady could arrange secret Loan Association, which went liaisons in the White House, as the bankrupt at a cost to taxpayers of \$1 billion.

"It is terrible for him, an absolute outrage," said Mrs. Bush. 'He's done nothing wrong. He's the most honest, caring, giving man alk through this house ... the ushers, I know and I think he's really been persecuted."

> The first lady agreed it was a 98 percent certainty her husband would run for re-election next year, but said "It is very tough to have your children suffer for a job you

> She dodged a question on the Brady bill that requires a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases, saying "I'm not going to pass judgment on President Rea-

Mrs. Bush, with her dog Millie whom a woman claims raped her at perched at her feet, revealed that "Millie's Book" already has generated \$625,000 in royalties for her 'If you don't mind my saying family literacy foundation in its

She said she plans to speak out about tolerance in a series of commencement speeches this spring. It The first lady said she hopes is "very sad" for soldiers returning

She defended Lee Atwater, say-"He certainly is right up there ing the late Republican national



Barbara Bush laughs off the possibility that a tell-tell book will be written about the private lives of the Bush family during an Interview with selected reporters Monday. Mrs. Bush also told Interviewers that she hopes Iraqi President Saddam Hussein will be hung if convicted for war crimes.

1988 presidential campaign against Democrat Michael Dukakis.

Mrs. Bush said that even after 46 years of marriage, "I really was to see him hung if he were found of Willie Horton as an issue in the in awe of" the way her husband

handled the Gulf War.

"He managed to stay on a very even keel with absolutely no blips," she said. "He never did not have time for the children. ... He never showed any temperament."

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DETROIT (AP) - The manu- cuits, a safety feature that causes system immediately because it said. may open or shut without warning and may not reverse as it is object.

The Stanley Electronic problems. Division of Stanley Works announced a recall Monday of much the most concerned about models made with defective cir- is the door closing and not cuit boards.

used in openers produced under back.' the brand names Stanley, Fimbel Power Lift and Fimbel EZ Lift.

The openers were sold nationwide between Jan. 14 and April 11. Up to 5,000 may have been bought and installed, said Joseph Jones, president of Stanley Home Automation.

Because of the defective cir-

facturer of a garage-door opener the door to reverse when it strikes says owners should unplug the something doesn't work, Jones

No injuries or accidents have been reported, Jones said. He said designed to do if it hits a person or the company learned of the defect when consumers called to report

"The one that we are very reversing," Jones said. "We're The Stanley-made boards were desperately trying to get them all

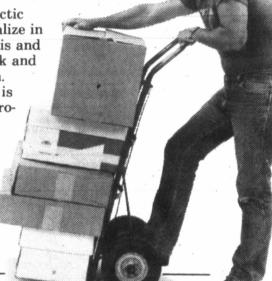
> The affected Stanley openers carry date codes of 91-04-01 through 91-15-5. The Fimbel Power Lift and Fimbel EZ Lift openers have date codes of 01-21-91 through 04-11-91.

> The company said it will replace the circuit boards at no

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Phillips Petroleum officials say fire won't have affect on customers' needs

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) -Phillips Petroleum officials say a will not have a significant impact days," Phillips said from the comseries of explosions and fires at the on the company's ability to meet its pany's headquarters in Bartlesville. company's largest U.S. refinery, customers' needs. which is located in Texas, may force it to purchase oil on the spot crude has been compromised, the Gasoline production may be affect-

passed along to consumers at the on our production," Thompson pump, they said.

term, our incremental costs of and spot purchases of petroleum doing business will go up," said B.M. Thompson, president of Phillips 66. "But overall, we expect the accident to have little long-term impact on our ability to meet our customers' and shareholders' needs."

The explosions and fires Saturday afternoon at the Old Ocean refinery in Sweeny, Texas, injured two workers and affected about desulfurization (ARDS) unit.

The ARDS unit extracts sulfur ly restore the unit. and metals from sour crude oil.

Thompson said the explosion to be down for more than a few

But the costs would not be enables us to minimize the impact ny said. "We expect that in the short that include changes in crude slates products.

The sour crude production has been shut off while officials inves- in higher gas prices at Phillips starefinery continues to produce said. 50,000 barrels of sweet crude oil a

Company officials are investigating the extent of the damage. They have not determined how half of the atmospheric residuum long it will bring the ARDS unit into partial production or complete-

"I don't anticipate the sour side

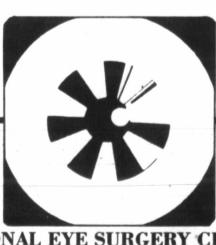
The refinery produces about 'While our ability to refine sour 85,000 barrels of motor fuels a day. flexibility of Sweeny refinery ed by about 25 percent, the compa-

Phillips said the company may said. "We're evaluating options have to buy more sweet crude to run through the Sweeny refinery. He said sweet crude costs about \$1 more per barrel. "The cost will not be reflected

tigate the explosion. Phillips tions because we can't do that and spokesman Rob Phillips said the stay competitive," the spokesman

The fires burned themselves out and no evacuations were ordered.

The refinery, five miles north of Sweeny and about 50 miles southwest of Houston, is the largest of Phillips' three refineries in the United States. The others are in Borger, Texas, and Woodscross,



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