# 1 The Pampa Neurs 



Coronado Hospital Auxiliary volunteers Joe E. Wheeley, left, and Michelle Watson show oft their Hat loween costumes in the hospital cateteria Monday atternoon. The witch and clown were wating to serve fruit punch and cookies to donors attending the hospiral's semi-annual blood drive, Cotfee Memorial Blood Center personnel were on hand in the privat
the testive volunteers ready to give out treats in the cateteria.
Trash a public problem, officials say

Officials with the state Health Department and Panhandie RegionPampa Monday night talking rash. A public hearing on solid waste management at the M.K. Brown Civic Center drew a meager crowd,
but John Kiehl of the PRPC said citzens must wake up to the realicy of hang ging environmental laws that will drastically affect certain parts
There have been changes in
tate and federal regulations that will ulumately yafecec us all indivivujust a probblem that's shndered down
t City Hall. We wont the just taking our trash out to the curb and forget ung about tianymore.
"We will hyae io ivolved
through heccycling in the home or aking it oo a neighborhood drop-of cener. Or it may just be that we are
paying twice what we used to for
 departent pointed out, "We in the Pe Earth anymore and we have got to get away from that kind of mind-sel We have electricity and cable televevi-
sion and we are a para of the world sion and we are apart of the world.".
She said that means waste dis. posal habits in even the smallest community or farming operation
will have an impact on the ecology
for hundreds of miles.
Wyant cited eviden illegal salt watered dumping from oil fields in West Texas was polluting
the city of Ausin's wate sut the city of Austin's water supply,
even though Austin is over 200 even hougn
miles 0 the east.
"What
"What we do touches other peo-
ples' lives sand we have to be aware ples' lives and we have to be aware
of that, she said. "That applies to waste disposal, burning of trash and
air pollutuon, everylhing." Sills se saill be within a few years landFils will be tighly yoniored for air
and water pollution, which will be
 slate and federal government, will
fall into the laps of taxpayers, Kiehl promised.
.We need to inform the general public neat the isforn are, ", gene said.
"The other thing is os oe petpulic input
 Sky- -ockecting waste disposal
cosss,
tions, coulded lead tit tighter restric. tions, could lead to the closing of all
but eight landfills in the Panhande, Kierl $\begin{aligned} & \text { adm } \\ & \text { bited } \\ & \text { bill }\end{aligned}$
". "ack in the golden age of landfills, we had something like 58 per-
mituted facilities," he said. "As of mitited facilities," he said. "As of
1900 we had 43." Quite a a eew have either closed or are considering it in
the past couple of months because of Subiute D (federal regulations)." By the middole of the de deased.
Wyatt and Kiehl said satace


## nsisted, saying citizen awa

## Military personnel turn out to

By KEvin COSTELLOE
Associated Press Writer FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) -
American mathematics Professor
Jesse Turner smiled and waved
energetically today to a welcomeming
crowd of 150 U.S. military person--
nel as he arrived in Germany after
being fred by Lebanese kidnapers
who held him hostage for nearly 5
years.
Yellow ribbons decorated the
ladder Turner used to descend from
the U.S. C-141 plane that flew him
from Damascus, Syria, to Rhein-
Main Air Base sutside Frankfurt.
Air Forece personnet helped the
44-year-old Turner climb down the
six-rung ladder from the plane.
Te former hostage was greeted
by U.S. ambasador to Germany.
Robert M. Kimmitt, and was pre.
sented with a large bouquet of white
flowers adorned with a yellow rib-
bon.
Turner made no comments to
teporters.


## However, Kieht said that is problem since substanial markeess or recycled materials are "probably or recycled man 00 years away."

## He predicted there will eventually

 esix sub-regional waste areas in the Panhandie. withal all rasth treaugh toone or two land fills in that section. Currenty, Pampa would be the
landifl center for one of those, will and housenold drash from trose, Hutchinson, Gray and Whecler counties and
portions of Carson and Donley counties coming here. they are closely monitoring levels of
incoming waste to make sure it is not using up landiill space too quickly.
The trash has become of sor economic development for the city
with fees for dumping righs going to pay for cerain citis services thar
previously were picked up by higher

## Wyal said the state has imple mented stiff fines for those who.dis

 regard proper waste disposal means.My job is
to say that $1 \mathrm{I} m$
aning "My jot is so say that P ' moing the future by paying this money
now," Thoses fines are only likely to
increase as the worrdwide environmenal and waste crisis worsens. Wyat said.
Finding reasonable, affordable solutions to growing waste disposal
problems must be done now, she

## Lefors school trustees want

 more seats in consolidationBy Beth MILLER
Staff Writer
LEFRRS - Lefors school bard members said during
a Lown hall meecing Monday veening that all of their
wishes on the consolidation wish list have not been
 On the ballo for reis is tered volers of the thee independent school districts will be the question of whether
the school districts should consolidate into the North Fork Consolidaled Independent School District. For hhe consolidation to take affect voters in each of the
three school districts must approve the measure. If approved, the consolidation would be e effective July 1 ,
1992, and the Mclean school baard, by law, would be the goveming body until te May 19933 school board eleccions. During discussions wiit the three boards, Mclean
has indicaled a willingness 10 give Lefors 1 tho seats has indicated a willingness to give Lefors two seats and
Alanreed one seat on the consolidated school board, leaving four seals for Mcc cean.
However, Lefors wants an equal number of seats winh McLean and would like to see the board set up as
$3-3-1$
 now," school board president Garrel Roberson wold an
esiumaeted 100 estimated 100 people gathered for the meeting.
Lefors sama a tax base of 1005 million, compared Mclear's ax base of $\$ 55$ million.
Mclean has no no obligation to give anyone any he law, the board, if consolidation to takes place. The she shyool with
the most the most student population is ruled the governing
board for the first school year
Asked how long Leforstras IID could continue operat-
ing by iself, Roberson said it is impossible 0 say for ing by itself, Roberson said it is impossible e os say for
sure, but about three years with some prety decp cuss." Roberson said the three boards have discussed, if the consolidation passes, building a new facility
halfway between McLean and Lefors for innior high half way betwen McLean and Lefors for junior high
and high school and keeping elementary schools in the and high school and keeping elemenarary schools in the
two towns for a few years. He said other discussion has centered on building a complete K - 12 facilily.
Lefors has a $\$ 30,000$ deficitit in this year's budge. Mclean has an estimated $\$ 141,000$ deficit, said
McLean school board member Gwen Henley sho McLean school board member Gwen Henley, who
antended the meecting in Lefors. Both school districts
have resere have reserve funds.
Lefors ISD Superintendent Joe Roper said Lefors
could probably keep having school for a could probably keep having school for a few more
years, without consolidation, but "it wont the school as we have now." Advantages to consolidation include more curricuBy BeTH MILLER
Staff Writer


Comer hospitalized after accident
having a larger school while still keeping the "small
schooln atmosphere.
Disamvanopgesere. include the distance suddents would have
De bused and not having be bused and dot having a school in the community.
If the and If the consolidation does not take place, Lefors
school board members said Lefors sudents would probbly end up in Pampa schools. Henley said the make-up
oard for one year is probably the new consolidated houl boards have disagreed on. "II don"t yhing the three lould "ee that make up their mind on how to vote," she One Lefors high school student said she beliẹed the efors students were more concermed about consolida
ion than the parents were. She said the consolidation vint than the parents were. She said the consoidation
with rival Mcl can school is frightening to some sudents and that some would choose to go o 0 Pampa instead. Several members of the audience, including Johnny
Woodard, said he has seen consolidations of $\begin{aligned} & \text { rival }\end{aligned}$ choolard sand that in hime has evererything works out fine rival School board member Keith Roberson said, "There might be a few differences at first. It will lake a litle If the shos par of life.
sudents in $\mathrm{K}-12$.
Lefors resident Mike Shedeck said that building cosss
 One resident asked what would happen theorerve. Unds undider the consolidation. Roberson said they would be absorbed and become the funds of the consol idaled school district.
Liof erors resident Robert Maples said the consolidamately save booh te towns of Lefors and Mclean, but he added, "I'm going to have to hear we're egoing to
have cqual representaion before $11 /$ vole for it." "I want to see us consolidate," Maples said, "but anat to see some control.
School board member Nora Franks said Lefors ISD is between "a rock and a hard place." She said that no
mater which way the consolidation vole goes on 5 there will be some problems. "It's a decision to think hard on," she said of the Nov. 5 voting.
Franks said although she had started the peition Lefors wo get the issue to a vote of the people, she was
somewhat getii are not setuled like shold feet," because all of the issues Lefors residens, myor and school eacher. suid, They 're (the consolidaled board) poing to be dutu district. The the best for the students of the consolidated district. The board will be looking out for the best inter-

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$\qquad$ But late Monday, the United
Nations said in New York that Turn-
had been freed and was headed for Damascus. In a statement, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de
Cuellar thanked grops in
Lebanon" and Iran, Libya and Syria for helping to oring about the release, as well as Isracl for frecing A factor in the confusion could have been fierce fighting Monday around the headquarters of the Shi-
ite group Hezbollah in Baalbek, ite group Hezbollah in Baalbek,
city in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley where some Western hostages are believed held.
The Iranian-allied Hezbollah is
believed to be the umbrella group ferie fact to be the umbrella group
folding hostages in Lebanon.
Four Americans, two Germans, a
Briton and an Italian remain missing Briton and an ltaiian remain missing
in Lebanon. The hostage held the Mongest is Terry Anderson, chief Associated Press. He was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

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County commissioners urge support for Proposition 4 on prison funding

\section*{| $\substack{\text { By BEAR MILL } \\ \text { Staf Writer }}$ |
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ing at the country commissioners used Monday＇s meet．
tion urge public support of Proposi－
uion 4 on the November stale ballo．
If passed，the measure will mean 25,000 new prison
beds in the satae．
County Judge
County Jugge Carl Kennedy said，＂We recommend
and encurage the residens of Gray County to suppor
Propes

 funding of prisons and faciitities io take care of criminals
and those with menal problems in need of incarceraion．＂ and Hoses with menala problems in need of incarceration．＂
He said the additional prison beds will relieve over crowded count jails and possibly bring more state jobs
to the Panhandle through new prisons．
w the Panhandie through new prisons．

## ＂The Legeistaure has co favor of this，＂Kennety said． Co


the additional prison beds shere would be hene possibility
Pampa could receive an addition
Pampa could receive an addition ot our Ruse Jorral
Unit，which is under construction righ now．Hopefully
this would also help criminals to stay their full sen
tences when a judge sentences them to prison．＂
He termed the early release program unsu
and said new prisons in the state are a must．
ally wisse criminals are returned to the streets，and usu－
and
Lhe same crime again or a worse crime and they are jus
4cmit back．＂Wright said．＂We need to kee the
nals in the penitintiary where they belong．＂

oher services associated way for delilivering fees and cerrain
Gray County residents．
Kcnnedy said，＂In the past the county has been eat
g these expenses．＂
Also approved was the transfer of funds within
Greenwood given seven years probation By BeTh miler
Siaf Writer Holt of Pampa，said this morning have been acquitted of the

## ounty jury took only an hour Mon－

aty to assess the punishment of a
involuntary manslaughter in the
The jury sentenced Vickie
McLaughlin Greenwood， 38 ，to seven years probation in the 31st
District Court hearing．Greenwood was conviuted last Friday，after 6
$1 / 2$ hours of deliberation by the same jury，of involuntary man－
slaughter in the June 4，1990，killing
Lefors＇landfill penalty reduced 85 percent

By beth miller Staff Writer

walked away with an 85 percent reduction in a proposed $\$ 6,100$ penalty for landfill

penalty for landfill violations fol－
lowing an informal meeting Mon－
day with in Ter
day with the Texas Department of
Health in Lubbock．
Lefors Mayor Gene Gee traveled
to Lubbock to attend the informal
mecting，and on the vote of the City
Council pleaded no contest to the
violations and made a plea for
mercy on the imposition of the
$\$ 6,100$ to $\$ 915$ ，＂an exuberant Gee
said Monday evening．
The mayor said the 85 percent
reduction in the fine was due to a
combination of items including the
fact that the landfill in inow closed，
the city pleaded no contest to the
violations and provided some docu－
mentation requested by the Texas
Department of Health．
＂hey were very congenial，＂the
mayor said of the two officials he
met with．He said Malcolm Lange
of Lubock and Michacl Graeber of
Austin were the two peopple in the
meeting and that Graeber made the

City briefs

| BRICK REPAIR：Harley Knut－ son 665－4237．Adv． | BY REQUEST－Country West－ ern Dance Class with Phil and | DON＇T TET a chimney fire ruin your day！Free inspections． 665 － 4686 or $665-5364$ Adv． |
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Behind the scenes...


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Public Division
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Wheels inc.
Contacts agencies and plans
Member Wells Street Church of Christ, Gray County
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## PAMPA



## United Way

The United Way campaign achieves two important objectives for the 16 service agencies in Pampa receiving funds - by raising the level of consciousness regard-
ing the work accomplished by those agencies and by providing the opportunity for everyone's dollars to be pooled and distributed in a very organized manner.

Ann Loter

Gilley faces perjury charge while being tried for murder NormAN, Okla. (AP) - The spring will be presented to the jury
attorey for a fommer Noman police during the murder trial whether the officer says his client is at a disad-- perjury count is included or not.
vanage because a Cleveland County judge has reversed an earlier decision and ordered the man to face a
perjury charge at the same time he' being two murders. here," Norman attorney Robert Perrine said Monday after the ruling was announced. I am concerne Because of the ruling. Perrin said, jurors will question whether
Frank Edward Gilley is a liar. The attorney argued that that would be a
liability when Gilley testifies on his Own bey
Monday
Gille year-old Sheryl Lynn Benham 19Oklahoma City and her date, 21student David will of Oklahoma Amarillo, Texas
death in the trunk of Sloan's car May 10,1970 . The former police officer wa to at the time he was arrested in the slayings.
Gilley also is charged with lying to a Cleveland County grand jury when he testified in February that he had never met Sloan and did not own a .22 -caliber gun in 1970 when
he was a Norman police officer District Judge Patricia Herron had agreed Friday to a defense request to separate the perjury
charge from the two murder earlier Monday at the request of Assistant District Attorney Richard
Sitzman. Sitzman argued that evidence
Gilley lied to the grand jury last
Lewis ready for AUSTIN (AP) - Indicted House
Speaker Gib Lewis says he is Speaker Gib Lewis says he is anx-
ious for a jury to hear his misdemeanor ethics case.
"We want to go to "We want to go to court," Lewis
said. "We are trying to get in the courtroom as soon as we can." Lewis was indicted last Decem ber on two charges: that he accepted a giff from a powerful San Anton
law firm and did not report it on his public finance disclosure statements. charges from a Travis County grand jury investigation into ties between jury investigation into ties between
legislators and special-interest lobbyists at the Capitol.
Lewis had asked that his case be Bob Perkins' court to county court-at-law. Perkins denied that motion Monday and scheduled pre-trial hearing for Nov. 13. appealed Perkins' ruling to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Because a trial date apparently can er court should have time to conside the appeal without delaying the case.
"We're looking forward to a jury examining uis case. We don " was
any more delays," said Evans, w

Timing's right, but will anyone listen to, Jerry Brown? By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer

truly angry voters. But i's usaly listen, particularly if you can't afford to buy their
time. So as the former California governor begins there are more questions than answers.
For Brown, the biggest question is whether
there's enough grassroots anger out there to transthere's enough grassroots anger out there to trans-
late into support, not only for crucial volunteers but for the heavy tide of $\$ 100$ donations he'll need to finance a car
self-imposed contribution limit.
The early answer isn't encouraging: Brown's entered the race on Monday. A small fund ren her
on the eve of his announcement brought in just
$\$ 2,000$ - about what a couple would pay to attend
a reception by one of Brown's Democratic rivals.
a reception by one of Brown's Democratic rivals.
"I don't know," Brown adviser Mike Ford
said with a shrug when asked the minimum bud-
get for a successful presidential campaigget for a succe
"We'll find out."
Pertaps.

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By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer


Mexico (AP) - Toribio Gargallo was a legendary "cacique," a rurall chief-
tain who could murder with impunity The day after he died, wolice began pulling skeletons from wells on his ranch. So far, they've found 26 .
Officials are still digging for more victims of Gargallo, who con-
trolled a huge swath of Veracruz one of Mexico's richest states. He amassed wealth and power at gunpoint, and kept the peasants in line.
Only a few of the skeletons have Only a few of the skeletons have
been identified. They are presumed been identified. They are presumed
to be rival politicians or businessmen, or peasants.
Gargallo told
$\qquad$ 1985 that caciques "are necessary to
the system. We are the people who maintain control and calm." But Gargallo ran afoul of the sys-
tem he had served half his life, an tem he had served half his life, an
intricately woven network of politiintricately woven network of politi-
cal and economic power. His life
Toddler killed, sister

girl riding in a stroller was killed
and her 8 -year-old sister injured when a car jumped a curb, slamming into the girls and their mother
as they walked near their southeast as they walked
Houston home.
Paulina Martinez, who would
have been three on S have been three on Saturday, was
dead on arrival at Ben Taub Hospital about 4 p.m. Monday. Her sister, Augustina Cortez,
lost most of the toes on her right foot. She was listed in critical condition at Ben
niot injured. $\qquad$
Potorise apparently fell aslecep at tne
He told officers he had spent a sleepless night in jail for public
intoxication the previous night and intoxication the pre
had worked all day.

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"There's going to be a jury in here, and (wury in the other room, we're

| WEDNESDAY, October 23", <br> Ask yourself these important questions: <br> 1. Do you hear people speaking, but ha difficulty understanding the words? <br> 2. Do others ever feel you turn up the radio <br> or television too loud? <br> 3. Are you asking people to repeat? <br> . Are you favoring one ear or straining <br> to hear? <br> Even one yes answer may mean you should have your hearing tested. <br> MIRACI YOU'L EEGLAD YOU DIO: <br>  |
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of his pistoleros were gunned down
by more than 50 policemen who had
 followed is a reminder of the black
bargains struck routinely in a that prizes control above all. Caciques arose from the chaos
that followed Mexico's indeper hat followed Mexico's indepen-
dence from Spain in 1821. Dictato Porfirio Diaz, who ruled from 1876 1910, made the chieflans his personthey serve a state that has been run by the same party since 1929.
Control of the side, home to the poorest of Mexi
co's 40 mite co's 40 million poor, has always
been vital to the lutionary Party. "Caciques exist where there is need for political and economic con and isolation,", said Javier R Rodrigue
Trujillo, a peasant rights activist. Some caciques adopt the role of
benefactor and adorn themselves with civic honors. Some, like Gar-
gallo, rule purely by the gun injured in accident
$\qquad$ store, carrying milk, as they walked
on the sidewalk along a fence surounding Franklin Elementary
School. The car, coming from the
opposite direction, went out of and jumping the curb. It struck the
stroller and crossed stroller and crossed the grassy
schoolyard before slamming into a

An off-duty officer who wit-
nessed the accident wrestled nessed the accident wrestled the
driver away from several driver away from several other
angered witnesses.
Police said the driver tested neg. Police said the driver tested neg-
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richer and more powerful.
"Veracruz has always been a routine roadblock.
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the prosperous coffee, cane and cat- ley near Cordoba. By the time he was Ue crity where Gargallo cane and cat-
"If you near Cordoba. By the time he was
old enough to vote, he was a famous
 For 20 years, Gargallo was untouch- assembled his own band of gunmen. able. He publicly boasted he had lost His legend and his fortunes prospered. count of the people he'd murdered. He "He was one of our sugar mill's
prided himself on his connections.
biggest suppliers," said local grower I'm collaborate with the governor. Juana Lopez. "But we never knew $1 m$ the friend of police chiefs and where his cane came from, whether military commanders," he said in he grew it - or demanded it:"
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al prominent citizens of hiring him $\begin{array}{ll}\text { al prominent citizens of hiring him } & \text { "It is the truth," Naredo said } \\ \text { soll political and business rivals. } \\ \text { slowly. "We had to give him two }\end{array}$ Some say Gargallo died because loads of cane, about 20 tons, eve
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## Opinion

## Clinton's pitch

## is a curve ball

Even though President Bush continues to score high marks in
public opinion surveys, he has faltered. His top-rated performance public opinion surveys, he has ialtered. His top-rated performance
on foreign policy is fading in importance as Americans sook to thei
domestic woes. Even Winston Churchill, victor over Hitler, lost a re-election campaign just as. World War II ended.
The key is the ceonomy If it falters, Bush could be in trouble. The key is the economy. If it falters, Bush could be in trouble.
Even sot, he Democrats will have to field someone more substannal
than the sorry nags already running down the track. Consider the than the sorry nags already running down the track. Consider the
hopefuls.
First there's. Jerry Brown, the ex-governor who remains last in First there's. Jerry Brown, the ex-governor who remains last in
the bearts of his fellow Californians. He once said (really), "The
trouble with the drunk-driving laws is that drunk and sober are treobele with the drunk-driving laww. is that drunk and sober are
metaphysical concepts." Gov. Moonbeam would make a great presi dent - of Ganymede.
Then there's deposed Irvine, Calif., Mayor Larry Agran. He's so
insignificant he's often left out of lists of announced candidates. insignificant he's often left out of lists of announced candidates.
Sen. Bob Kerrey is a kind of honorary Californian since he is best kno
Winger. Douglas Wilder, the Virginia governor, once looked like a strong
candidate. But he got in a nasty feud with Sen. Charles Robb, a fellow Virginian and himself once a presidential hopeful. Bringing up the rear but gaining fast on the rest of the pack is
Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. "I am going to tell you in very plain Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. "I am going to tell you in very plain
language what I intend to do as president," Gov. Clinton boomed language what intend to do as president, Gov. Clinton boomed
when he announced his candidacy, hen didn't use plain tanguage.
Since he is the most "moderate" of the announced candidates, it's Since he is the most "moderate" of the announced candidates, it'
worthwhile to examine some of his proposals. Gov. Clinton: worthwhile to examine some of his proposals. Gov. Clinton:
$\bullet$ Called for "restoring the hopes of the forgoten middle class."
He added, "I'm not out to soak the rich." Translation: A mild tax c He added, $m$ not out to soak the rich. Translation: A mild tax cut
for the middle class combined with a soak-the-rich tax increase that
would slam businesses and investment. The result: The middle clas would slam businesses and
would lose millions of jobs.
would lose millions of Jobs.

- Assaulted Bush for conducting an education policy of "photo
ops and empty rhetoric." Translation: Even though Bush has actuops and empty rhetoric." Translation: Even though Bush has actueven more stifling bureaucratic control over our schools, Gov.
Clinton would add yet more programs, costing taxpayers billions - Proposed a "domestic GI bill that would give every young
American the chance to oborrow the money to go to college." Translation: This would be a "national service" program of the sort
endorsed by the govemor for years. Cost: more billions. What Democrats really need is a candidate who boldly revives
the principles of liberty and limited government on which the party



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THE BASES ARE LOADED AND THE COUNT IS THREE AND TWO.


## When fees become extortion

Govermment is the art of giving people some-
thing while concealing the dispiriting fact that the thing while concealing the dispiriting fact that the
will have top pay for the gift, or, betur still, of giv-
ing many people something while forcing a few to ing naany people something, while forcing a few to
pick up the tab. "Don't tax you, don't tax me, tax pick up the tab. "Don't tax you, don't tax me, tax that man behind the tree," was how one congress-
man summarized the public's man summarized the public's preference.
In Sacramento, Calif., and plenty of other cities
across the country accoss the countryy, the man behind the tree is a
commercial real estate developer. Citizens who commercial real estate developer. Citizens who
want more from their local govemments but are not willing to pay for it have discovered that they don' have eo - not if there are developers whose pockets
can be picked. Some victims have taken the thieves can be picked. Some victims havers taken the thieves to court in a case
win, but should.
win, but should.
Sacramento enacted an ordinance in
which
and 989 Sacramento enacted an ordinance in 1989
which allows some nonresidential buildings to be
erected only if the guilty party pays a hefty fee to erected only if the guilty party pays a hefty fee to
the city. The alleged point is to assure that residents the city. The alleged point is to assure that residents
will not be weighed down by the burdens accompany development. The city government, accompany development. The city government,
claiming to be worried that low-income workers
will flock will flock to Sacramento to take jobs in such devers-
opments, plans to use the fee to build low-income opments, plans to use the fee to build low-income
housing to accommodate them. It expects to collec $\$ 3.6$ million a year from the levy. For residents of any city suffering from insuffi-
cient development, it will come as a shock cient development, it will come as a shock to learn that other municipalities think new buildings, jobs
and tax revenues are a burden rather than a blessing. But Sacramento, which is enjoying a real
estate boom, can afford to be picky when it lowers its drawbridge. No fee, no development, it can tell applicants.
The Commercial Builders of Northern Califor-
nia, a trade association, thinks it is not merely

unfair to put a special burden on developers, but U.S. Constitution says private property may not "be taken for public use without just compensa-
tion." It requires the government, for example, pay a homeowner whose house is razed to make further. The Supreme Court has said the takings claus was meant "to bar government from forcing some
people âtone to bear public burdens which, in all people aness and justice, should be borne by the public
faim a whole." The Sacrament as a whole." The Sacramento fee, the builders say ion, is just that kind of scheme. The city says the fee is akin to the fees cities have always assessed on developers to pay for developments - streets, sewers, water. But the direct connection that justifies taxing developers to offse Ahe side effects of their projects doesn't exist here.
A new commercial building is bound to have range of consequences, some of them too far removed to be noticed, much less measured. Some
of those effects will be good, which doesn't entitl
which shouldn't oblige the developer to ameliorate
them. Allowing cities to assess them. Allowing cities to assess such special fees
creates an irresistible temptation for them to fleece newcomers for the benefit of estabfished residents and businesses.
The Supreme
The Supreme Court has shown signs of treating
he takings clause more seriously than it once did Ine takings clause more seriously than it once dic refused to let beachfront landowners build a house untess they allowed public access to the beach saying that it could get its way only by paying
compensation to the owners. Even if preserving public access is a worthy goal, the court said, that doessn't mean the landowners "alone can be comBut tontribute to its realization.
But two lower courts have ruled against the
developers, and it is a dim hope that the Supreme Court would rule differently. This is the same cour that refused to invalidate a San Jose rent control ordinance which limited rent increases in cases of calia noted in his dissent, exemplifies "the unfairiess of making one citizen pay ... to remedy a social problem that is none of his creation."
So even though the court could reasonably treat So even though the court could reasonably treat lause, it probably won't. But the case ought to waken the public to the inequity of such extortion. It's like forcing new arrivals to Califomia to pay a
special tax to offset any extra welfare costs or envionmental damage thetr presence may produce. The whole point of the fee is to pund a social welfare program at the expense of a group of peo-
ple who are politically too weak to protect themle who are politically too weak to protect then-
selves. If low-income housing is an urgent need selves. If low-income housing is an urgent need in
Sacramento or anywhere, it should be urgent


Today in history By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 22, the
295th day of 1991. There are 70 days left in the year. days left in the year.
Today's Hightight in History:
On Ot On OcL. 22, 1962 , President John
Fisionnedy. went on radio and television to announce he had ordered
U.S. air and naval forces to blockade Cuba, following the discovery ade Cuba, following the discovery
of Soviet missile bases on the
island. Kennedy demanded the
Soviets dismantl On this data:
In 1746 Princeton University in In 1746, Princeton University in
New Jersey received its charter. In 1797, French balloonis
Andre-Jacques Garnerin made the Andre--acques Garnerin made
first parachute descent, landing safe ly from a height of about 3,000 feet In 1811, Hungarian compose Franz Liszt was born in Raiding.
In 1836, Sam Houston was ina gurated as the first constitutionally
elected president of the Republic of
Texas.

## He hates to fly, and it shows

I left Atlanta Monday morning on a flight to
Dallas-Fort Worth. I was at DFW for an hour, then I boarded another flight to Honolulu I had business there. Tough duty, I know.
Unforunately, because of other commitments, like the Braves spennant race and the Georgiai-Clemson
affair, I had to do a quick turnaround in Honolulu and aloha right out of there after just 24 hours. Barely enough time to cram down a little pineapple
and watch Japanese tourists taking pictures of other Japanese tourists taking pictures.
The trip was 9,000 miles. I was away from hom for 40 hours. I was in the air 16 of those hours. crossed six time zones going out and six time
going back, which was Honolulu/DFW/Aulanta again.
I discovered something. I discovered the human
body and mind are not geared for such body and mind are not geared for such a thing.
There's jetlag, of course. You get that, say ing to Europe. You get off the plane in Paris after ing to Europe. You get off the plane in Paris after
eight or so hours in the air, and you feel in dire need of sleep and mouthwash. But nobody is stupid enough to get back on plane 24 hours later and fly back home. That's when you've been dragged back and forth between eastern time and pineapple time in ress
than two days and day is night and night is day and
(or she) looked down and teld Wilbur and Orville
to build a flying machine.
If he (or she) had, God would have said, "Lis ten, guys, don't ever try to serve anything to eat on
one of those things and sort of keep those flying machines to joy ride around the country."
I also don't know how long it will take me to get back to normal. Perhaps I can be sitting up and Ing solid food again in a week.
But I kow this: IIl never attempt to go that far in that small amount of time again. I flew over great rivers and mountain ranges, the desent, Los
Angeles and a big chunk of the Pacific ocean. I went from the Peach State to the Aloha State and back again and now I'm in a state of timus confusus. When the big hand's on 12 and the little hand's Jennings?
Is the seafood medley on an airplane supposed taste like baked cat?
When will my head retum to it org
In locked into position?
In the unlikely event of cabin depressurization, we, or will I have to stick my head out the win dow?

## Hill allegations merited investigation

by SARAH OVERSTREET In the days since Clarence
Thomas' Supreme Court confirma-
tion hearings took their astonishing
turn, I've run into two basic camps of
thought on the issue:
One camp calls Anita Hill's 11 th
hour charge of sexual harassment
nothing but the tuicks of Dirty Dog
Democrats What Knew They Was
Whupped and Had to Cheat.
The second says Hill is just a typi-
cal female victim of sexual harasss.
ment not wanting to leave a good job
and afraid to say anything because (a)
prospective employers don't take
kindly to negative things you say
about former bosses, and (b) people
just don't want to hear about sexual
harassent and look at you suspi-
ciously thereafter.
How wonderful it must be for
them to be abbe to rush to judgment
with so few facts. .'m sill trying to
figure out who's playing and what the
game is. Given the seriousness of
Hill's allegations, I. was stunned by
senators who drove so hard to speed a
confirm gation. First hour or 11 th, you don't just after she quit working for
Thomas told the St. Louis Por Thomas told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that Hill had relayed the siory
to him then, although she had referred only to her supervisor, and not mentioned Thomas by name.
The only part of Hill's The only part of Hill's late revela-
tions I have some understanding of is tons I have some understanding of is
how she could keep sexual harassment a secret, if indeed it happened. When I was a senior in college, I was
tutoring in a program for veterans tutoring in a program for veterans
who were going back to school and was assigned the father of one of my college friends as a client.
For several weeks the suggestive remarks that I was just too naive to understand; then finally he
asked me to have sex with him and asked me to have sex with him and
intimated his desire was my fault because
run."
run." Several years later when I was a
newspaper reporter with a column newspaper red twice weekly in the
that appeared tion
local paper, I was renting a house
from a
and a prominent local real-estate broday he stopped by to check on a probem and we talked pleasantly about an interesting topic, and I even told him an interesting story. Then I made the brazen mistake of bending down to cup and he grabbed me.
In both cases, I told almost no one ecause I was too humiliated. My self-estecm plummeted when I real-
ized these men didn't think of me as a professional or equal but as someone Ihey could c rmer in an empty house. mind and tried to deny it ever hap-
Bent if eit er of those men were up
for somethin ple's somethines in that affected other people's lives in even a fraction of the
way Clarence Thomas will affect ours, would I tell it? Yes, without a
doubt. I might not like the consequences, as Anita Hill may not, but I © 1991 NEA.

Injured, hungry quake survivors fearful relief supplies will come too late to help


dren after he scrambled out of his
house in the $2: 53$ a.m. temblor and it
collapsed. He said the adults had
been sleeping in one room, the chil-
his village. Along the road beyond Ganeshpur, 25 survivors, with limbs clearly
broken, lay on the ground. Oroven, lay on the ground.
In Utarkashi, it seemed as if most In the tarkashi, it seemed as if most of the 50,000 residents were camp-
ing out on radsides. Peple sat
alongside whatever belongings they alongside whatever belongings they
had saved from their homes. Abouit 90 percent of the town'
briek and brick and conerete houses showed
damage - ranging from total coldamage - ranging from total col-
lapse to ominous cracks in the walls. The army and the air force dispatched helicopters to drop food,
blankets and medicine blankets and medicine to other survivors in regions cut off by land-
slides.
Even in the best of times, the roads are tortuous.
Utarkashi town is barely 30 miles northeast of Dehra Dun, the nearest
major city, but the journey takes six major city, but the journey takes six
hours on a narrow, winding road through foothills.
The same inability to quickly
reach remote regions spurred fears
the death toll would rise.

Dutch debate whether to legalize mercy killing By JEROME SOCOLOVVSKY
Associated Press Writer

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - The Dutch government is preparing to debate whether to take euthanasia out of the
put it into the law books.
put it into the law books.
Euthanasia is illegal in the
Netherlands, but the Netherlands, but the government and courts have done little to stop
the practice. The Roman Catholic the practice. The Roman Catholic groups are among the leading opponents.
Doctors who have been prosecuted in recent years have received at most suspended sentences. But they are among those now pressing for full legalization, and the government
has promised to consider the issue has promised to consider the issue
later this month.
A recent government-commis.
sioned report found that Dutch
physicians assist in about 2,300
cases of euthanasia cases of euthanasia The issue has been debated repeatedly by the Cabinet and has widespread backing in this country,
which puts a high premium on individual rights. In the United States, Washington
state residents vote Nov. 5 on state residents vote Nov. 5 on
whether doctors should be allowed to assist the terminally ill in committing suicide. Euthanasia is generally tolerated in The Netherlands as long as guidecal Association are met. The guidelines do not require a
patient to be eerminally patient to be terminally ill, but he or she must be enduring unacceptable
pain with no hope of relief.
The patient must request death,
and the doctor must consult with minally ill mother chose to
family members to ensure they are
not pressuring the patient. The overdose 40 years ago.
The withdrawal of life ot pressuring the patient. The The withdrawal of life supp and repeated" and made in a systems, as in the controversy surclear state of mind." The medical patient Karen Quinlan, is not coneague.
For Fer euthanasia advocates, it's a means of prolonging life. question of compassion and princi-
ple.
"A Anti- $A$ docthanasia campaigners such "A doctor who follows his con- Rainbow-Cry for Life Foundation, science and does something that is argue that the practice could lead to 10
sccepted at the behest of a society where the weak or undesirthe patient should not be put in a able are eliminated.
state of jeopardy," said Theo van "We have never
state of jeopardy," said Theo van "We have never had more possiBerkestijn, secretary-general of the bilities to help the weak, but we are
choosing to discriminate agains "It is wrong for anyone to say chem and exterminate them," someone must stay alive despite Dorenbos said. "The first gas their suffering," said Pit Bakker, chambers were built not for the
president of the Dutch Society for Jews but for this category of peopresident of the Dutch Society for
Voluntary Euthanasia. Bakker's ter-

Police have few clues to popular teenage girl's disappearance
$\underset{\text { Henry dialed (AP) - Elizabeth }}{\text { MIDLAN }}$ Henry dialed
assistance, but by the time help arrived she was gone. Henry, a popular months after Miss Henry, a popular 17-year-old stu-
dent at Midland Lee High School, disappeared from her home without a trace, police have few clues. turn when Miss Hok a bizarre boyfriend committed suicide two weeks after the girl was reported missing. Plince say they have be
unable to link the two incidents Flyers with Miss Henry's picture in Midland serve as painful reminders of the at
mysterious departure "It was a tragedy. Everyone is concerned," Pam McClure, who
lives across the street from the
Henry's. Henry's, told the Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal. "There seems to be no resolution to it. It's very disheartening. No progress has been made. We re all hoping she comes home safe."
Police against the teenager. "As more and more time passes
by, your leads dwindle down and by, your leads dwindle down and
the possibility the possibility of recovery gets
slimmer," said Midland police Lt. Earl Luckey, who is leading the

Miss Henry, who served as a
trainer on Midland Lee's tradition ally powerful football team, dialed for emergency assistance a little after 2 p.m. on Aug. 19 .
Miss Henry pleaded for help, but Miss Henry pleaded for help, but
before she could say what was wrong, she screamed and then th
phone was hung up, Luckey said Investigators have litue to go o other than a few hair and blood
samples from Miss Henry that are being analyzed by the Federal
Bureau of Investigation in Washing Bureau of Investigation in Washing.

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A policeman stands guard outside the State Bank of India in the northern town of Uttarkashi Monday. The earthquake, measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale according to Indian selsmolople by official count Wife of Henry Cisneros files for divorce SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Former Mrs. Cisneros, 41, spoke in veiled
San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, terms Monday of her decision to $\begin{array}{ll}\text { nance considered a rising star in } & \text { seek a divorce, but implied that the }\end{array}$ national politics, has been sued for split was prompted by her husband's
divorce by his wifc of 22 years who continued link to Linda Medlar, a alleges he has commitued adurtery.
Mary Alice Cisnoros
potitical aide, with whom Cisneros
 Mrs. Cisneros asked for custody we have been through an enormous of the couple's three children, amount," Mrs. Cisneros told the She also is to divorce documents. San Antonio Light. "It is my intent The couple has two daughters, to no longer live under a circumTeresa, 20 , and e has two daughters, stance that involves adultery." Ceresa, 20, and Mercedes, 16, and a Cisneros, 44, in a statement
son, John Paul, 4, who was born issued Monday, termed the divorce son, John Paul, 4, who was born
wissued Monday, lermed the divorce
stant medical atect and requires. "The marriage has become insupportable because of discord or $\begin{aligned} & \text { been my choice." } \\ & \text { The former mayor also protested }\end{aligned}$
conflict of personalties," according to the petition filed in the 244th the petition's language, which he

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## Chances slim for finding source of Thomas allegation leaks

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) - In pursuit
of the leaks that forced their embarrassing encore in the Clarence
Thomas case. Senate sending investigators on a wellworn path. The government has
been trying to plug its leaks for as long as stere have been officiels to them.
Nobody
Nos
has found a way And this replay isn't likely to
That doessn't d decer investigators, nor has it ever discouraged officials,
seeking 10 find seeking to find and perthaps punish closure in hopes of preventing he The problem isn't new. Whole
treaties were leaked into print during the 19 th century, when such

and been presidents who

Report: Blacks rejected for home mortgages more often than whites

By Dave SKibmore Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal
report showing that mortgage
lenders rejected blacks far more tion shan whites is raising quesLenders last year turned down
3.9 percent of applications for non government-backed mortgages from hites, regulators said Monday Rejection rates were 21.4 percent American Indians and 12.9 percen And the disparate pattern held up An when applicants were grouped or high-income blacks, 21.4 per rate for low-income whites, 23 . Other factors holding down lend
ing to low-income people include shortage of appraisers experienced
in poor neighborhoods, the reluctance of government-sponsored
mortgage companies to purchase
loans of $\$ 50,000$ or less, and lending slandards imposed by tite insurance companies and private mortgage The study, ordered by Congress,
was the broadest look yet at lending patterns in the nation, covering 6.4
million applications to 9,300 banks avings instituiz union It also was the first time the go information on lending by race, eth-
nic group and gender. Until adoption Thomas case

WASHINGTON (AP) - A week
after the bitter fight over Clarence
Thomas' confirmation, the Senate is Thomas' confirmation, the Senate is
taking up the much-delayed civil
rights bill with provisions expanding

$\qquad$ Court nomination, and its heated alle--
gations of sexual harassment, will planned to begin debate on the bill
ate today and vote later in the week. But women 's groups, liberals and
civil rights advocates plan to pressure
Senate Democrats and Rep ho voiced commitment to tough enforcement of sex-harassm
during the Thomas debaie. They will do so with a bipartisan would erase limits on the amount of damages that women can collect in
cases of sexual harassment or other orms of job discrimination. Under current laws, victims of racial dis-
crimination are not limited in the Civil Rights - Provisions WASHINGTON (AP) - The civi
rights bill before the Senate would: Court decisions series of Suprem more difficull for victims of empoloy-
 nation, including sex harassment, to
seek compensatory and punitive da seek compensatory and punitive damare based on the size of an employer's work force, with the largest employers
having the highest limits, $\$ 300,000$. having the highest limits, $\$ 300,000$.
$\cdot$ Allow plaintiffs to bring so-called disparate impact cases. These allege that unintentional discrimination based on statistics showing hiring or
promotion practices tend to screen out certain groups of employers. The bill sets standards for employers to meet in defending those practices. ment-related tests for the purpose of boosting the scores for cerrain groups
of people. This practice is known as of people. This

| House "plumbers," whos ods included wiretapping and aries foretelling the Waterga al that brought down Richa ixon. <br> president, Lyndon B. Johnso just lament leaks; he was sa ve changed plantued announc or appointments that had bee osed before he was ready. not one-sided. Informatio times has been leaked with th ings of the people in power or test policies. Semetimes to block a plan or derail a co tion. <br> Thomas' case, it didn't work as confirmed, $52-48$, as a ju of the Supreme Court after <br> 's delay and reopened hearin after the sexual harassme ations of a former aide, Ani 1, were leaked. |
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| An AP News Analysis |  |
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| with it all in private, and most senators didn't know. <br> Those are the leaks Senate leaders now say they are determined to track, and perhaps to punish. <br> Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, the majority leader, promised an inquiry before the Oct. 15 vote that confirmed Thomas. | in reality, to selectively encourage them," he said. |
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|  | Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the |
|  | epublican leader, said the investi- |
|  | ation should focus on the Hill |
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| Senate Ethics Committee. <br> Mitchell has complained that the | They are, quite simply, too much |
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| outrage about leaks has been politi- <br> cally selective, and that some of the Republicans angered by the Thomas case were silent when the targets |  |
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ment whe see something going
wrong
The frustrations do not.
President wrong and have nothing going President Bush has clamped down on leaks by insisting that his people - stop it
That
leak leak of Hill's accusation that Thomas had sexually harassed her
when she worked for him at two government agencies a decade ago. Her allegation had been checked by the Senate Judiciary Committee with a brief, inconclusive FBI vote on the Thomas confirmation weren't told. And some Democratic
senators who initially decided the senators who initially decided the
allegation was not grounds for delay allegation was not grounds for delay
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leak. Other sources deliver authorized disclosures under cover of alk for the record or not at all. doesn't always work, but he's had Dwight D. was plagued by leaks. Ronald Reagan was more color ful. "I've had it up to my keister
with these leaks," he said before his administration launched a drive tha included lie-detector tests, an execulive order and a presidential mem stopping leaks. keister remark at a incidentally, made the and was said to a staff meeting i, 100 , was disclosed. EDITOR'S $\overline{\text { NOTE }}$ - Walter $R$ onymity, under rules of atribu- for The Associated Press, ha plained and defended as whistle- official" is briefing, not leaking, al politics for more than 25 yeats.:


The largest colorless diamond ever to come to auction is to be sold by Christie's in Geneva, Monday, is estimated to be worth more than $\$ 7$ million.

House panel probes wasted HUD funds
WASHINGTON (AP) - A con-
ressional panel is investigating $\begin{aligned} & \$ 650,000 \text { to the team to co } \\ & \text { operating losses, Lantos said. }\end{aligned}$
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Wheel Chairs

## Lifestyles

Soup's on!


In this case, too many cooks do not spoil the broth. From left, are Pampa High School (stif pholo by Stan Poollard) bers, Shannon Gurley, Tyler Kindall and Leslie Bridges, thinking aboutt Friday's Mexican pile on supper.The Pampa High School Choir is sponsoring the all-you-can-eat Mexican pile on supper, Friday,
Oct. 25 , in the high school cafeteria. With the supper are cobbler and ice cream, plus drink. Serving times are 5-7:30 p.m. and proceeds go toward the spring choir banque

## Honor Roll

The honor roll students for the first six week grading period at
Horace Mann Elementary were announced. They are: Mrs. Ford s morning kinder-
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Dunn.
Mrs. Ford's afternoon kinderMarten - outstanding student - K'Lee
Raziaff. Mrs. Norton's morning kinder
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Albus; most improved math Christina Rodriguez. Ms. Ramaekers first grade - most
improved reading - Matt Morelan; improved reading - Matt Morelan;
most improved math - Jaime What-
ley ley. Ms. Keel's second grade - most most improved math - Angelia Jennings. Honor roll - Chris Crook,
nobert Hover Robert Hoover, Derrick Scarbrough,
Ben Whitten, Stephanie Asencio, Ashley Freeman, Angelia Jennings,
Robyn Lowry, Kathy Russell,

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reflective tape to make them highly visible to motorists. should never enter the home of a stranger or accept rides.
-Adults can help by their yards well-lighted.

## Tax preparers re

 In preparation for the coming taxseason, volunteers interested in season, volunteers interested
helping older, low and moderate income people to receive free tax
preparation assistance, are being preparation assistance, are being
recruited by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). According to information from AARP, almost 1.5 million people
each year seek help from AARP's tax-aide program in order to complete their tax forms. Because of an

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ciation of Home Appliance Manuciation of Home Appliance Manu-
facturers. Before contacting one of these programs, rememper first to try to resolve the complaint where ou pruchased the product.
In these days of increased global competition, consumer complaints are extremely important to the U.S. mine how to better serve their cusomers and expand markets. Taking egal action shoudl be the las resort. If you decide to exercise this
right, however, be aware that you may have to act within a certain mout any s. Check with a lawyer case. For more information on resolv-
ing consumer problems or making consumer decisions, contact your
Gray County Extension Service.

## Panhandle Bird Watch

## by Jan Elston

## A number of years ago, in Yel. lowsione Park, we saw some lary   water feetrifst, coming up with a fish each time. Because we had never seen that beforise we were glad to to  you are at a national park, you grams given by the park rangers. <br> 

 Those people are so knowledgeableabout the plants, animals and birds about the plants, animals and birds
found in the park, and their programs are so interesting.) Last week we saw an Osprey,
which was probably one of which was probably one of the fall
migrants passing through the Panmigrants passing through the Pan-
handle on its way to South Texas. This large bird was flying slowly above a small lake, and when it suddenly plunged into the water, we
realized that it must be an Osprey and we really got interested in
observing it more closely I observing it more closely. It circled the lake several times, then alighted
in some tall trees near the lake. in some tall trees near the lake.
The Osprey (which may also be pronounced Ospray), with its dark brock and wings and white head,
resembles the Bald Eagle, but is distinctly smaller and slimmer, with much white beneath. No other large
Hawk has as much white below. It Hawk has as much white below. It has a white head, and prominent
dark eye stripe. In flight, the dask eye stripe. In flight, the bent back at the wrist, like a Gull's.
Its wings are slightly arched in soarIns.
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Called the "Fish Hawk", the
Osprey is well adapted for capturing Osprey is well adapted for capturing
fish, which comprise its entire diet. Although its taloss are long and it is also equipped with rough, spiny projections on the soles of its feet,
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ing, slippery fish. It has extremely ing, slippery fish. It has extremely
keen vision, and is able to see a neutral colored fish from a height of
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misjudge the size of its quarry, and
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after sinking its claws into the fish,
will be unable to unlock them will be unable to unlock them in
time to prevent its being drowned by the submerging fish. The fish will also die from internal injuries caused by the sharp talons; and
eventually, both bodies, still locked eventualily, both bodies, still locked
in that death grip, will be washed in that de.
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You readers who work cross-
word puzzles will know that the word puzzles will know that the
nest of an Osprey is an "aerie". This nest of an Osprey is an "aerie". This
bulky stick platform, which will be reused year after year, will usually be located in the top of a dead tree
although in some mountainous areas it may be atop a rocky pinnacle; while in coastal desert pareas it
might be in the top of a cactus might be in the top of a cactus tree.
Since these nests are repaired each year by the add ang repaired each
more and year by the adding of more and
more sticks, many of them are huge. Like the Bald Eagle, the nesting success of the Osprey has decreased
in many areas because the fish it eats are contaminated with toxic chemicals. During the years when
DDT was used so heavily, there was a marked decline in the number of eggs hatched. The pesticide caused
the eggs to have such soft shells that they broke under the parent's
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there sightings of an Osprey was at a lake
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there are houses and streets on Rembrandt and his workshop NEW YORK (AP) - Three lead- and His Workshop."
ing European museums - the Altes

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| :--- | um in Amsterdam and the National van Rijn (1606-1668), the exhibit Gallery in London - are jointly will run from

organizing "Rembrand: The Master August 1992.


Osprey in flight able to get quite close to the water. here is one tall pole out take, and die of the water. We saw an OSprey circling above the trees, then it coming up with the bigzest Gold lish we have ever seen. The bird look the fish up to the top of the power pole, , hen perched here for might be a nest nearby, where the Osprey was going to take fish to its te the fish but eventually, the Osprey ate the tish.
One afternoon lasty week we saw the largest concentration of
Robins we ve ever had in our back yard. Probably the dry conditions in the Panhandle have greater numbers water. If you will keep fresh water out for them, you will probably auract some interesting birds into
your yard. That same day we also saw Ore
gon Juncos, Myrue Warbles, Chip gon nuncos, Myrrte Warblers, Chip-
ping Sparrow, and one Downy
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Sports
World Series history on Minnesota's side


Minnesota's Scott Erickson (right), scheduled starting pitcher for tonight's game, works out Monday with relief pitcher Rick Aguilera

## Braves still like their chances

By TOM SALADIN
AP Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Braves still like their chances in the
World Series. After all, they're' in the land of natural grass and tomin the land of natural grass and tombaseball's hottest pitchers ready to face the Minnesota Twins in Games The Twins won the first two
games of the best-of 7 series at the games of the best-of. 7 series at the
Metrodome, $5-2$ on Saturday and 3 32 on Sunday. The Braves took a day off Monday after returning to Atlanta, while the Twins worked out at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. but we have had our backs up against the wall all season and have come out on top," said Braves first baseman Sid Bream. "It is a pretty good feeling going back to Atlanta
having Avery and Smoltz going for us in the next two games." Steve Avery, who won two games
and didn't give up a run in 16 and didn't give up a run in 16 1-3
innings in the NL playoffs against
Pitshurt nnings in the NL playoffs against
Pittsburgh, will pitch Tuesday night when the series resumes. John Smoltz will start Wednesday night.
The 21-year-old Avery, 18-8 durThe
ing the regular season, has not lost
since August. ing he regular scason, has
since Augus.
Neither has Smoltz, who pitched fince August.
Neither has Smoltz, who pitcher against Minnesota, and Bream
is 1 -for- 8 . Maid

Elway, Lott turn AFC West into four-team race near halfway mark

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer
John Elway has given Mart
Schottenheimer nightmares Schottenheimer nightmares before and Ronnie Lott has done the sam, The exploits of Lott against the Rams and Elway against Kansas City on Sunday have turned the
AFC West into a four-team race. AFC West into a four-team race.
At the just-about halfway mark of
the NFL season, a game-and-a-half At the just-about halfway mark o
the NFL season, a game-and-a-half separates the first four teams -
the NL West clincher against Hous- is hitting .500 with four hits, but
ton as well as Game 7 against the failed to produce in the clutch SunPirates. He went $12-2$ the second day night. half of the season to finish 14-13. With the score tied at 2-2, Rafael
"It's obvious we're in a good Belliard at third and Pendieton at $\begin{array}{ll}\text { position," said Twins catcher Brian } & \text { Birst with one out in the top of the }\end{array}$ Harper., "siut now we have to face e eirghth, Gant popped out and Justice Avery. and Smoltz. It could easily be flied out to end Atlanta's last threat.

"We just have to prove everybody wrong again and go out and win," he said. "We understand what we
have to do, and we've learned how have to do, and we've learned how inn
to win big games. And we have Davis. The pitching coming up."
play hasn't been the problem fo Atlanta, h
of hitting.
In the seven games against Pittsburgh, the Braves batted only . 231
and seored 19 runs. So far arains and seored 19 runs. So far against with four runs in two games. Terry Pendleton, the NL's leading itter with a .319 average during the the Prates and was 0 -for- 6 agains he Twins before getting two hits Sunday night.
Leadoff hitter Lonnie $S$ mith is 0 for-6 against Minnesota, and Bream
is 1 -for-8. David Justice is 2 -for- 6 ,

ATLANTA (AP) - World Series
history suggests the Atlanta Braves history suggests the Atlanta Braves
are in trouble. Then again, this hasn't exactly been an average sea-
son.
The Minnesota Twins take a 2-0 World Series lead into Game 3 tonight as play shifts from the
Metrodome to the Georgia skies of Aeranta-Fulton County Siadium. "This team has been optimistic Olson said. "But the history is when
teams are down $2-0$, the leams.
win.,
Olson
Olson is quite right. Teams taking
a. $2-0$ lead have gone on times in 41 attempts ( 76 percent) including the last four years. But the Braves and Twins did a lot of things that weren't supposed
to happen this year. Most notably, to happen this year. Most notable
they became the first teams in the modern era to move from last place one season to first place the next.
Atlanta wasn't expected to Atlanta wasn't expected to catch
Los Angeles after falling $91 / 2$ games back, and most thought Oak-
land would overtake Minnesota land would overtake Minnesota
sooner or later. And wasn't it supsooner or later. And wasn't it sup-
posed to be Pittsburgh against
Toronto in the World Series?
"We feel very confident coming home with Steve Avery and John
Smoltz pitching," Olson said. "We Smole pitching," Olson said. "We
were down 3-2 to the Pirates and
came back to win two games advantage in this series," Avery

Breakaway roper


Statt phet by Stan Pollard
Pampa's Kasie Lewis participates in the breakaway event at the Directors Rodeo earlier this month

Los Angeles Raiders (5-3) and Seat-
tle (4-4). San Diego, 1-7 after an tle (4-4). San Diegg, 1-7 after an
overtime loss to Cleveland, is out of
the race.
Kansas City, coming off routs of Buffalo and Miami, went into Den ver's Mile Hish Stadium without
victory there since 1982. Could Schotenheimer break his the coach beat Elway, who personaly coach beat Elway, who personalteams in AFC title games in 1986
and 1987 ? and 1987?
No.

Sports Scene

## Football

Pampa defeated Hereford, 48-20 in ninth-grade football action last
In earlier games, Pampa battled Caprock to an
Dumas, 18-6.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Auburn University is looking for a new president, but the school's
govenning board doesn't have any governing board doesn't have any
plans to begin the search for a new football coach.
Several members of the board of trustees left no doubt Monday that their support for coach Pat Dye is
unwavering in spite of a potentially major scandal in the football program. "He certainly has my suppor "He certainly has my support until something comes along to
prove otherwise," said trustee Jack prove otherwise, said trustee Jack
Venable, a state legislator from Tallassee. "It will take more than my faith in a man who has done so much for Auburn University. "I feel like he has the support of all the trustess," said Emory Cun pany president. "ff anything was pany president, "If anything was
done wrong, I'm sure it was with-

## out his knowledge.

"I have a lot of confidence in
Pat Dye and his Pat Dye and his staff," said
Charles Glover of Cullman, a real estate agent. "I think he's a good
coach." In recent weeks, though been under fire.
The NCAA and the university of the football team after former defensive back Eric Ramsey accused the school of potentially major rule violations and said he had secretly recorded con
Six of those tapes were Six of those tapes were disnewspaper. They show an Auburn booster and friend of Dye, Bill "Corky" Frost, gave Ramsey hundreds of dollars, free beef and performance bonuses while he
was with the Tigers from 1986-90 Ramsey also has said he has apes of Auburn coaches giving him money, but those have not been made public. His attorney, tapes would be released in batches in coming weeks.

## oxing

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - On airplane home, Fernie Morales wasn't thinking about how he'll
never box again or how this woul be his final welcome home from fans. ${ }^{\text {I was thanking God. I was sup- }}$ "I was thanking God. I was supMonday. 26 . gency surgery for a blood clot Sep gency surgery for a blood clot Sep.
21 affer losing a bantamweight tite fight to Intemational Boxing Federation champion Orlando Canizales
in Indio, Calif. in Indio, Calif.
On Monday, more than 100 peo-
ple jammed the El Paso Internaple jammed the El Paso Interna-
tional Airport gate to await the boxer's sarrival from California.
He walked into the airport with the help of family and friends to the chants of "Femie! Fernie! Fernie!" A giant, snaking scar that curves
over his left ear remains from the over his left ear remains from the
surgery performed a few hours after surgery performed a few hours anter
he lost the 12-round decision to Canizales:
Th'm so glad you are all here. Thank you," Morales said as he
blew a kiss to the crowd of mostly blew a kiss to the crowd of mosti)
youngsters that followed him to youngsters terence.

Elway, who has just eight touch- plays later, David Treadwell kicked
downs and 24 interceptions against a field goal and the Broncos won downs and 24 interceptions against Chiefs. They had been sluggish, but finally tied the game at 16-16. And then Bill Maas and Derrick Thomas broke through and sacked Elway at Instead of going for better field Instead of going for better field rolled right, put the ball 60 yards in
the air to Mark Jackson and the air to Mark Jackson and the play
ends up at the Chiefs' 26 . Four
field goal and the Broncos won last week set up the winning field ontape.
goal against Seatle, Lott was back
O'Donnell, who rallied Pittsburgh "He has the ability to throw it on Sunday with two interceptions from a $20-0$ deficit in relief of said Schotenheimer, who last year With the Raiders trailing 17-10, the Giants before New York pulled watched Elway convert a fourth- Lout picked off an Everett pass that out the game, started Sunday against field pass to set up a game-winning Nick Bell's 1-yard TD run. field goal. Then he picked off another was a series of mistakes by the PittsAnd ren eres Lott, the former Everett pass at the Rams' 39 with burgh offense. But the difference
San Francisco 49er who plagued $3: 07$ left in the game, setting up Jeff was Seattle's Dave Krieg, who Robinson for 10 seasons before Jaeger's winning field goal.
signing with the Los and after six weeks with a brorace by taking advantage of the six 266 yards and two touchdowns.

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## Bills roll past Bengals

Buffalo wins 15th in en while ehe other went to Pete Mezzelaars a row; Cincy is 0-7 $\begin{gathered}\text { After Brecen gave the Bengalas a } 30 \text { 3 lead } \\ \text { following Rickey Dixon's interception of }\end{gathered}$ ORCHARD PARK N $Y$ (AP) - The Kelly, Cincinnati got the ball back immedimild concuussion Jim Kelly y sustained has ately when Kelly was picked off by Leo
week ssemed to bother him Monday night Barker, who reumed the ball 29 yards to the -for awhile.
What had been bothering the winless
Cincinnati Bengals all season did Cincinnati Bengals all season did them in
for 60 minutes in a $35-16$ loss to the Buffalo Bills.
Kelly looked confused in throwing three first-quaner interceptions, but things cleared
in time for the NFL's op-rated sisear in time for the NFL's top-rated passer to
complete 18 of 27 for 392 yards and five
touchowows. Kuctilly trew she interceptions on Buffalo's
firsit trure possessions bput he Bengals were firly able to conver the first into poinsts lim that ongals on three plays. Three plays after Breech's 32 -yard field goal. Kelly found Lofton running a fly patter The Bills, winners of 15 straigh and 30 of down the righ sidelime heiri las 32 at Rich Sladium, improved to 7 .- The veteran shook off Fain's atempt to
1 going into their bye weck. At $0-7$ C Cincin- hold him and sprinted into the end zone for natiis off to its worst star since 1978 . As the losses have piled up for the Ben-
gals so has the frustration and it spilled onto


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Fain, who making his first start in place
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Tractor pulls, Roller derby listed as most popular sports ore popular than NHL hockey? Roller Olympics, major league baseball, high It's true, according to the Sports Mar- skating, pairs figure skating, pairs ice keting Group of Dallas, which has dancing, men's figure skating, profesreleased its complete list of what it says sional boxing, swimming, college basket-
are the 114 most popular sports in Amer- ball, Alpine ski racing, thoroughbred
 20. The firm said Monday that the rest of high school basketball.
the list was unavailable until now "due SMG revealed on Monday that No. 21 t proprietary business reasons." was men's gymnastics. The last five
The NFL (No. 1), major league base- sports were tour bike racing, biathlons, ball (No. 5) and the NBA (No. 7) all curling, cricket and squash.
made the top 10. But the NHL consid ered the fourth major professional sport, SMG, conducted more than 2,060 inwas 40th in the survey, three spots ahead home interviews in more than 175 areas
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in the United States for the first time in the survey were asked to give positive, behind professional wrestling and 17 negative or neutral opinions to 114 spe-
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The margin of error of the survey was

## Shula still has confidence

## in Dolphins' running back

By Steven wine

gles for most of the season. Instead, the
team was left with dwindling playoff MIAMI (AP) - Don Shula says he as "devastating."
still has confidence in Sammie Smith.
On a first-and-goal from the 1 -yard line But it's unclear whether Smith still has with just over three minutes remaining, Smith took a handoff and dove over the
The struggling running back failed to middle. He was about to score when The struggling running back failed to middle. He was about to score when
show for the Miami Dolphins' standard linebacker Lamar Lathon's arm punched day-after-the-game light workout Monday. He apparently couldn't bear to face "It was a great play by the linebacker," teammates after fumbling at the goal line Shula said.
for the second consecutive week in the Cornerback Cris Dishman recovered final minutes of Miami's 17-13 loss to the ball in the end zone for a touchback, Houston.
Smith is unlikely to be fined for his Smith
absence.
of the going to give him every benefit Smith had fumbled at the waal a line on an this," coach to help him work through idèntical play a week earlier. Then, Kansas City's Chris Martin picked the
(his," coach Shula said.'
Smith's absence was not a surprise to ball out of mid-air and returned it 100 the Dolphins. Following the game, he yards to spark the Chiefs' $42-7$ rout of the told several people - but not Shula - Dolphins.
that he was going to take some time off. Smith. led Miami in rushing the past
"I don't think I've ever seen a two seasons but has never been a fan ballplayer as upset as Sammie was after- favorite. As he glumly walked to the baliplayer as upset as Sammie was after- favorite. As he glumly walked to the
wards," Shula said. "He came in to talk locker room after Sunday's game, the
to me, and he was so shook he couldn't crowd jeered him with a profane chant. talk.", and he was so shook he couldn't crowd jeered him with a profane chat
Smith declined to talk with reporters.
Shula said he was told that Smith plans "He to rejoin the team for its next practice Shula said. "I can see lack of effort being Thursday. The Dolphins ( $3-5$ ) have a bye Sunday,
"He'll be all right. He'll be back,"" player is giving everything he has and
fallback Tony Paige said.
$\qquad$ The fumble cost the Dolphins a possi-
be upset victory that would have been we hope the fans will also. This guy has

Heavyweight fight could be held in Las Vegas By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
AP Boxing Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Interest in the weight title fight hasn't cooled, but it Duva sai
looks like the weather will have by the Cold or ime it's held. If Tyson's trial on a charge of rape and the bulk of the money coming from pay-
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Jan. 27 at Indianapolis, his heavyweight be comfortable. Also, the match outside
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year when temperatures there can be in would greaty reduce the number of seats.
the 30s. The fight was scheduled for Nov.
Duva said the fight could be scheduled 8 outdoors at Caesars Palace, but was. for January, or foved could beck to Febeduruary postponed Friday because of a rib injury or March. Last Friday at Indianapolis,
to Tyson. Promoter Dan Duva said if the fight is County Superior Court denied a request
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Chimneys of homes destroyed in the Oakland Hills by fire are visible Monday beyond the black, Chimneys of homes destroyed in the Oakland Hilis by fire are visible Monday beyond the black,
charred trunks of trees also consumed by the firestorm which swept through the area. Besides the destruction of more than 1,800 homes, approximately 1,800 acres
Oakland Hills were blackened and 442 apartment units were destroyed.

## Oakland firestorm destroys

 estimated 1,800 residencesBy LAURA MYERS
Associated Press Writer
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The
city raised to at least 1,800 it esti-
mate of the number of house destroyed by a brush fire that left reduced neighborhoods in and land and Berkeley to smoking
ruins. The Red Cross said Monday
night that it surveyed 55 percent of the bumed area on foot and countment units destroyed Deborah Reisman, spokeswomEmergency Services, said the city
had adopled that block-by-block count as its own .Earlier Monday the agency had said more than 400
houses were destroyed in the two communities.
The 1,800 -acre fire was one of the worst in U.S. history, rivaling the Great Chicaco Fire of 1871 .
The city put damage at 515 bil. The city put damage at $\$ 1.5$ bil-
lion before its estimate of houses destroyed was raised. It had no new estimate of the cost.
The blize, which fed on brush parched by fire years of drought,
was ignited by wind-tossed $\underset{\text { wasignted by wind-lossed }}{\text { embers from a smaller fire Satur- }}$ day, said fire Capt. Charlie Fasso. dawn Monday, and firefighters batlled hot spots onday. fire fighters spent Sunday night in shelters venured home Monday. children in. I lost the house I mar-
ried my husband in," Ciut Coun cild moman husband in," City Coun-
cibson Haskell The death toll rose to 14 on Monday Mayor Elihu Haris said
at anews conference At leasis ix re reported mis

Washington voters may place issue of euthanasia on ballot OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - Wash-
inglon voters are leaning toward making their s.ate ehe first to allow
doctor-assisted suicide and euthanawant to end their suffering.
 called Death with Dignity measure, on the Nov. 5 ballo. If passed, it The vote will be the natiely. on euthanasia. Backers hope io put similar proposals on ballots next year
in Oregon, Califomia Washington, D. C. Elsewhere cuthanasia is illegal, but tolerated, in
Holland. It is the most important bioethiDr. Arthur Caplan, director of the University of Minnesota's Center for Biomeqical Enics. "It's not artificial
hearts, it's not grandmothers give birth to their grandchildren. It is
a break from a 2000 -year-old tradibreak that says doctors cannot harm." The measure would legalize active and assisted suicide, such as prescribing sleeping pills and giving instruction on how many to take.
It would be limited to patients who are determined by two doctors to be within six months of death and who make the request in writing while still alert.
Washington, punishable by five years in prison and a fine of $\$ 10,000$.
Prosecutions are carries out euthanasia could be charged with murder.
ing. City and state officials also able neighborhoods tucked between aid nearly 150 people were woods and canyons, many with Reisman 5,000 evacuated. he city's estimates of home destroyed was "just a question of
geting information filtere getting
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The fire started rushing around and jumping from one place to another. It was We were lucky to the devil We were lucky to get out."

Rosa York
$\qquad$
"This is an area that's very hilly o residential development is not housing development where ther are $X$ houses per street," she said.
Red Cross spokesman Greg. O'Ryon said he couldn't estimat how many more destroyed homes burned area.
Insurance agents surveyed dam age and started writing claimchecks. Gov. Pete Wilson said he an emergency, a move that would open the door to grants and loans for rebuilding.
Fires raged elsewhere in the West. In Southern Californi
1,160 firefighters battled a 2,100 acre fire in the Los Padres National Forest. Fires also burned in Montana and Washington, where a burned body was found Monday.
In Oakland In Oakland, the streets of the blackened neighborhoods Monday
were ghostly quiet, gray smoke
swirling above the It was a sharp contrast from the
day before, when the blaze roared day before, when the blaze roared
out of the hills above Oakland and
Berkeley, racing through fashion- sai
sweeping views of San Francisco ${ }^{\text {Bay. }}$. ${ }^{\text {The }}$ "The fire started rushing around and jumping from one place to
another," said 81 -year-old Rosa another," said 81 -year-old Rosa
York, who fled her home with her husband, Robert. "It was like the dance of the devil. We were lucky to get out."
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homes intact when they returned. homes intact when they returned.
"I couldn't believe it because most of the rest of the block was gone," Ralph Duncan said. you're the lucky one." Adrienne Dinges had no such
luck. "You see bits and pieces of luck. "You see bits and pieces of
your life in the ashes," she said. your life in the ashes," she said.
The fire ranked as one of the The fire ranked as one of the
worst in U.S. history and the worst worst in U.S. history and the worsi
in California since the fire that followed the 1906 earthquake in San Francisco. A June 1990 blaze in
Santa Barbara destroyed Santa Barbara destroyed 470
homes, and a 1923 fire razed 584 homes in Berkeley.
The National Fire Protection Association estimated property $\$ 1.8$ billion in 1990 dollars. Some of the houses that exploded into flames were architectural reasures dating from the 1890s, on hillsides and edged by eucalyp lus forests.
One of the
One of the most famous struckures, the 236 -room Claremont
Hotel, was saver sotepped was saved when firefighters stopped the blaz
the landmark. Jim Mitchell and his wife, Mary, ost everything when the apartment complex they lived in was "Everything we worked for was "Everything we worked for was
one in less than 15 minutes," he

Federal appeals court upholds most of Pennsylvania abortion law By NICK JESDANUN
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A federal appeals court upheld most of Pennsylvania's strict abortion law,
moving it closer to a test in the U.S. Supreme Court that could be the undoing of Roe vs. Wade. In its ruling Monday, a three-
judge panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit
Courr of Appals judge panel of the 3ra
Cour of Appeals largely reversed a lower court decision and held that the 1989 restrictions do not "unduly
burden" women who want to terminate a pregnancy.
"It makes perfectly clear the courts are no longer going to protect, a woman's right to access abortion,
lamented state Sen. Allyson $Y$ lamented state Sen. Allyson
Schwartz, a Democrat from Philadelphia.
Mary Believeau of the Pennsylva-
nia Pro-Life Federaion nia Pro-Life Federation said, "It',
great day for parents and women," great day for parents and women."
The provisions upheld establish 24-hour waiting period for women after they ask for an abortion;
require doctors to advise women of require doctors to advise women of
the dangers of abortion and the alternatives; and require minors to
get parental consent. get parental consent.
with the lower court that a require-
ment that a woman notify her husment that a woman notify her hus-
band before getting an abortion is of
unconstiutional.
Pennsylvan Pennsylvania's abortion restric ions were considered the nation, oughest when they were passed. tince Louisiana and Guam have abortions only in rare circum tances. But those laws are under hallenge as well and aren't being Although meantime. not considered a frontal assault in Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme woman's sight to an abortion, attorneys said it could $p$ p
$\qquad$ accu attorney Kathryn Kolbert vania and the women's clinics that had also challenged the law proba-
bly will seek re-argument before all 10 circuit judges before appealing to the nation's highest court.
Thomas E. Zemaits
Thomas $E$. Zemaiitis, an attorthe ruling would allow states to "impose all kinds of harassing impediments to women seeking
under Roe versus Wade."
The ruling also shifts the burden The ruling also shifts the burden of proof from the state to the woman Under Roe, the stale had to show here was a "compelling state inter st for regulating abortion
Zemaitis said. The appeals cour decision requires the woman to prove that the regulations are an
undue burden," he said. Previously, U.S. District Judge Previousty U. U.S. District Juage
Daniel H. Huyett had found parts o Pennsylvania's law unconstitutional and blocked them from takin Writing for the appeals cour majority, however, Judge Walter tapleton cited a U.S. Supreme Caurt opinion by Justice Sandr "She has consistently stated that he would subject an abortion regu tion to strict scrutiny review only if the regulation ''unduly burdens'
woman's freedom fo decide whether o terminate her pregnancy," Staple ton wrote.
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Stapleton insisted the ruling didn' "This ver vs. Wade.
on of abortinvolves the regula "This case involves the regula-
tion of abortions rather than their
outright prohibition," he wrote.
Airman told phony stories about Gulf War

AVON PARK, Fla. (AP) - An air-
manr who got a hero's welcome in his hometown and told anyone who
would listen of would listen of his exploits in Saudi
Arabia never even got close to the Arabia never
Persian Gulf.
Airman 1st Class Ricky Rodriguez spent the war on the peaceful plains of North Dakota,
military officials said. "We fell for it sinker,": said Richard Tutuell, editor of The News-Sun in Sebring, which in March ran a long article on Rodriguez's su
in the desert.
Rodriguez was actually just home
on leave from Grand Forks, N.D., "He was one of the first from this
rea to come home," Tutule recalled
Monday. "And he had a lot of detail
his story."
Redriger did not immediately country and for the ones I love, Others in his hometown of 8,000 vere sent letters that described "dry ot days and cold nights" in the desert. He wrote: "I am proud to be desert. He wrote: "I am proud to be
here, to represent my country as here, to represent my country as
well as my town., Our missions will accomplished.
Upon his return, he attended a military appreciation, day at an ele nentary school and spoke of his war experience at a high school. Capt. Dewey Ford, spokesman for Grand Forks Air Force Base, said Rodriguez was stationed there
throughout the war and was part of ecurity unit that patrols Minurt of when he had his "homecoming." the paper. "For my family, for my missile silos,


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