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## Friends, foes anticipate State of Union speech <br> By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The
White House today complained that President Bush's pomplical foes
have raised unreasonable expectahave raised unreasonable expecta-
tions for his State of the Union
address Tuescay nighi address Tuesday nighi. But press secretary Marlin
Fitzwater said the speech will set Fitzwater said the speech will set
forth "a demonstrable economic recovery program"' and he predicted no matter what wappens retemot row night:" The White House itself has fosfor almost two months. The Bush-Quayle. re-election defining event of the Bush presidency."
Critics say the president has opted for a minimal package of
spending cuts and tax increases that
will do liule to bolster he conti- erams as Head Sart environmenal

## to look at it," Skinner said on ABC's "This Week with David ABC's. This Week with David Brinkley. The luxury tax, passed in 1990 as

 part of that year's deal to reduce the budget deficit, alaso applies toexpensive jewelty, furs, automoexpensive jewelry, furs, automo-
biles and airplanes. biles and airplanes.
Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Sunday he
believed the admin believed the administration also tax on airplanes and predicted tax on airplanes and predicted
Congress, in a bipartisan bid to get Congress, in a bipartisan bid to get port many of the president's budget initiatives.
But Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said
Bush would have to demonstrate Bush would have to demonstrate a
greater willingess to greater willingness to compromise,
especially in such areas as his quest especially in such areas as his quest
for a reduction in the tax rate for for a reduction in the tax rate for
capital gains, which Democrats
contend would primarily benefit contend would primarily benefit
the wealthy.

| By DEE DEE News Editor <br> A Housston-area chiropractor's care may have led to the theft of Louis Haydon's family's chickens, but it also inspired him to a career in chiropra decades. <br> Haydon retired from active practice on Jan. 1 after 41 years as a chiropractor, 11 years as owner of Hay- don Chiropractic Clinic here. don Chiropractic Clinic here. <br> His interest in the field began years ago, during the Depression, on a plot of land in Galema Park, a small community near Houston, Haydon recalls. He was one of five children, four boys and a girl. <br> "My father worked for Sinclair refinery doing shift work," he remembers. "At that time, people would come in and steal your efite ens. They'd cleapyou nin the night. night. chickens squealing and the dog barking. Sha got her shotgun, stuck it out the window, and let that fel- low have it," Haydon says. The would-be chicken thief decided a hasty retreat would be the better part of valor, leaving the scene emptyhanded. <br> But it was a different story the next night. This time, Mrs. Haydon had received her first chiropractic treatment and was so relaxed, that she "slept like a baby." <br> through the racket and the chicke thief successfully absconded with all the hens. <br> It was that doctor who encouraged me to go into chiropractic," <br> But Haydon didn't want to be a chiropractor right then. He wanted to be a pilot. World War II was in full swing and he wanted to do his part. <br> He graduated at age 16, too young to go into the service and his parents wouldn't sign a release form allowing him to join. <br> So Haydon worked as a machinist's helper in a shipyard for one join the military. <br> 'It was a happy day when I got the call from the military and they said to report to Texas Tech," Haydon says. <br> I was going to be a hot-shot pilot. I had learned to fly at 17, but it never ams. remembers. <br> Through what Haydon describes as "the auspices of Uncle Sam," he attended Texas Tech University and |
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 "Statt photo by Doo Doo Larametre
"Then the patients talked me into
going to Ellis County, Okla.," he Dr. Louis Haydon poses in his home with a pewter statuette
says. "I practiced four years in of a chiropractor and patient given to him upon his retireDr. Louis Haydon poses in his home with a pewter statuette
of a chiropractor and patient given to him upon his retirement after 41 years of practice


Pampa, he recalls.
"My wife had been wanting to
move here. She had come here Haydon's dreams of providing the
best chiropractic care "any where in the country" began to take shape.
At that time, Shattuck, Okla
had become a center for medica had become a center for medical
and chiropractic care because of the
way the community was situated way the community was situated
along the rairood and because of a
large AMPI milk substation located large AMPI milk substation located
there. The oil boom only bolstered the thriving medical community,
Haydon says.
Shatuck had to 10 to 12 medical doctors in a town of 1,700 , he says adding that the hospital there was as
large as Coronado Hospital here.
People from around the Texas and K
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ca train, leaving in the morning and
arriving home by the evening.
"It has arriving home by the evening.
"It has changed over the past 10
to 15 years," he says. "They stil to 15 years,", he says. "They stil
have the facilities, but they don
have the doctors and they ton have the doctors and
draw like they used to."
"I've always been Pampa," he says.
"We tried 10 or 15 years before, he state (chiropractic) assocition Haydon says. In fact, he was instry but I was just too involved in the mental in forming the Chiropractic $\begin{aligned} & \text { of a number } \\ & \text { Haydon says. }\end{aligned}$ Association of Oklahoma which
Haydon says.
But, 11 years ago, the changes
whined from the Chiropractic in ecenomy indicated it was time Physicians Association and the for the Haydons to make the


## changes sulut sece some ceconomic

Palestinians head to Moscow, but may not join talks
 traveled to Moscow today for a new
round of Middle East peace talks, but left open the possibility that they might still boycott the discussions
due to a dispute over the makeup of due to a dispute
their delegation.
Cheir ${ }^{\text {Prospects for the talks' success }}$, Prespalso clouded by Israel's slates
wefles refusal 10 end settlement-building in
the occupied teritories. Prime Minis the occupied territories. Prime Minis
ter Yitzhak Shamir told the United States on Sunday to "forget about"a
freeze on the setlements freeze on the settleme
Washington has sought.

## Washington has sought. The scheduled two-day Moscow

 The scheduled two-day Moscowtalks, to begin Tuusday under U.S.
and Russian auspices, are to deal
$\qquad$ control, water and the environment.
Officials from more than 20 coun-
tries poured into Moscow today to uries poured into Moscow today to
prepare for the talks which rate from the negotiations Israel has been conducting in Washington with The talks Arab neighbors.
Thmediat ince the October Madl be the first to include Arab nations that do not border Israel, such as Saudi
and other Persian Gulf states In addition to the Palestinians. dan and Egypt are attending. But Syria and Lebanon are boycotting. citing lack of progress in prev
face-to-face talks with Israel.
es will be adopted. Much of what
he proposes won't be,", said
Mitchell, who appeared with Dole on CBS' ' "Face the Nation.' Skinner repeated the administra-
tion's pledge to keep it tion's pledge to keep its budget
proposals within the pay-as-yout proposals within the pay-as-you-go
provisions of the 1990 budget agreement, which requires tax cuts and increased spending to be offset to keep the deficict from rising.
By sticking to the budget deal, By sticking to the budget deal,
Bush hopes to avoid a bruising Bush hopes to avoid a bruising
election-year fight with Congress. But conservatives in his own party contend that with the country
struggling to get out of recession struggling to get out of recession,
the president needs to be much bolder. Republican presidential challenger Patrick Buchanan has
labeled Bush's expected proposal "anemic and pathetic."
Private economists have also Private economists have also
expressed reservations about how
much the presidential package will term, he said. "am no sure we
are going to get a whole lot of eco-
nomic stimulus out of the pack-
spanning four decades
Michael Evans, head of a Washge past, if the governant's in and spending package was equal to percent of the total economy, then it succeeded and if it was much hat would require $\$ 60$ billion in increased fiscal stimulation, far below the amounts Bush is talking "What he has done is cobble logether a middle-of-the-road packLawrence Chimerine, a senior McGraw Hill, said the administra ion decided to employ accounting limmicks to keep the deficit from looking larger and small-scale tax and spending actions.
There is 100 much emphasis on ot widening the deficit in the short erm," he said. "I am not sure we
says." We came here at a good
time
The couple found the ideal prop-

bly had the first ultrasound machine
in Oklahoma in the late 1950s. "Today ultrasound is geared to
'ter everything. It's just like electricity
It can be used in many different wa way back tourse, mefore the turn of century - probably to before that but as present-day chiropractic,
goes to the adds. the turn of the century," he Although retirement has left Haydon feeling a bit displaced, he
says he's not quite ready to go back to seeing 40 to to patients a day.
I don't want to do that any "I don't want to do that any
more," he says. He's eager to begin more," he says. He's eager to begin
the seminars he's set up on transferthe seminars he set up on transter-
ring professional practices. Three
seminars are alrealy scheduled in seminars are already skeduled in he Dallas area. "I think we've got real unique program that I've put
together in the past eight years," he
says. says.
He also wants to play golf, go
sailing at their lake home on Lake Greenbelt and see his daughte Ann Isaacs of Canadian, and son son
James Haydon of Westbrook, James Haydon of Westbrook,
Con... and three grandchildren Yet, the changes in chiropractic care are exciting to Haydon. "I wish
I had another 40 years to go," he aggressive young professions and we have some dynamic young peo
ple coming up. I recently read it it \#9 of the most desirable professions Elter liaison with other medical practitioners.
"It will come in time," he says,
pilosophically, addang, "tt is com-
ing." in Shatuck and moved into a house
that was already on the property. He walked across the driveway to go to
work. just the two of us," he says. "I never had to worry about cranking up,
cold care or for being late to work," In the 41 years since, Haydo
became a chiropractor, he's seen greater acceptance of the profession.
"Ive seen more "I've seen more acceptance by
the public," he says. "It has become
the second largest non-medical healthe second largest
ing organization."
"I've always
with orthopedic surgeons and neu-
rologists. Dr. (Mark) Ford and I are rologists. Dr. (Mark) Ford and 1
both on staff at Family Hospital in Amarillo," he says. Dr. Ford has
now taken over Haydon's practice
here.
He's also seen an increase in
post traduate and specialized stud-
ies, he says. Haydon has been a chiies, he says. Haydon has been a chi-
ropractic orthopedist since 1967. He ropractic orthopedist since 1967. He
also completed post graduate work
to become a certified diplomat in
chiropractic orthopedics.
And Haydon was instrumental in And Haydon was instumenactic
bringing post graduate chiropract in
education to Oklahoma by flying in education to oklahoma by flying in
professors from California once a month to Oklahoma City through
the Los Angeles Chiropractic Col the Los Angeles Chiropractic Col-
lege, he says.
He's also happy to see that many of the health recommendations he
made ite the 1950s and 1960s have
bed widely acco ad
been widely accepted today.
"Back in the 1960 s and 1950 s I
used to push an exercise program and walking. I remember testing and walking. I remember testing
kids in the fifth and sixth grades.
Now they call it fitness testing. I But in the meantime, Haydon
feels he has given his best to the always used to prescribe a walking
program for back patients. It's the "I had patients tell me (at a
thing today," he says, laughing.
"They used to kid about Dr. Hay-
recent retirement reception), "We They used to kid about Dr. Hay- want to thank you for bringing qual-
don 'that walking doctor,"' he adds.
ity chiropractic care to Pampa," Some changes in chiropractic Haydon says. "I just thought it was
necessary to give the maximum

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## City commissioners to meet Tuesday

| Pampa city commissioners are | eration of a resolution relative to the city regulating basic cable tele- | would the session. |
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| 恠. Tuesday at City Hall with | vision service rates and agreements | A 4 p.m. work session prior to |
| ht action items on the agenda. | with White Deer and Groom for | the meeting will include discus- |
| Final votes will be taken on an | cooperation in animal control. | sion of the recenty-passed street |
| dinance naming a city park | Sale of tax property at 713 S . | improvement bonds and their |
| the eastem edge of the city where | Ballard and the 1000 block of | sale, fees at Hidden Hills Munici- |
| Welcome to Pampa" sign is ten- | Brunow will be voted on, as will | pal Golf Course, a weather radar |
| vely scheduled for placement. | purchase of a bucket truck. | and the annual city audit. |
| A vote is also set for final | An executive session is sched- | No action will be taken on |
| approval of a budget amendment |  |  |
| g the city budget by a | for the golf course and the nam- | is invited to listen to those discus- |
| 00 due to cost savings by var- | ing of board members for the | sions, whieh take place in the |
|  | Pampa Economic Development | epartiment meeting room |
| New | Corp. Any action on either item | on the third floor of City |

eporters in Moscow that a lasting peace must be cemented by regional
cooperation. "We have no illusions," he said. "We know how difficultions, move things ahead in the Middle East hie days leading up to the talks. Madrid and Washington has resur Madrid and Washington has resurtinian delegation.
The Palestinians say they wil erusalem and the ons from eas inclusaled, to and the diassore the role those included, to underscore the role those
Palestinians will play in any final
peace settlement.

## 2 Monday, January 27, 1992-THE PAMPA NEWS <br> Daily Record

Services tomorrow
WELLS, Byron Sr. - 2 p.m., First Bap-
Obituaries
PARIS, Texas - KISER SIMPSON Eriday, Jan. 24, 1992. Graveside services will be 4 p.m. Wednesday at Assumption Cemetery in Austin
with arrangements by Beasley Funeral Home in Paris. V. Simpson, July 20, 1941, in Idabell, Okla. She was
active in the Democratic Party for 34 years. She was cected a Democratic Party delegate in 1976 to the Chairperson for Gray County and named Gray Couny Woman of the Year in 1976 and Outstanding Democrat of Gray County by the Top of Texas person for the state and national convention. She was Survivors include her husband; a son, James V. Kiser of Wright City, Okla., and Jack Kiser of Santa
Fe, Texas; two sisters, Irene Knight of Texas City and Thelma Taft of Richardson; and two grand LEFORS - Byron Wells Sr., 67, died Sunday, First Baptist Church in Lefors with Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial
Heights Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.
Mr. Wells was born July 20, 1924 , in Gunterville, Okla. He married Betty Snethen on May 14 clinton, Wheeler. He worked for B\&B Solvent as a heavy equipment operator for 15 years, retiring in 1985 .
Survivors include his wife; a son, Thomas Byron Wells Jr. of Amarillo; a brother, James Wells of Las Animas, Colo.; two sisters, Cleo. Wright of
Albersville, Ala., and Maurine Ennis of Warrior, Ala.: and two grandchildren, Sarah Wells and Tathew Wells, both of Amarillo.

## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Department responded to
the following calls during the 40-hour period ending
SATURDAY, Jan. 2
Gray County Sheriffs Office. reported driving
while intoxicated in the 200 block of North Russell.
Fires
Pampa Fire Department reported the following
calls during the 40 -hour period ending at 9 a.m. today.
6:19 p.m. - Hay barn fire on West McCullough caused heavy damage to a storage area. Three units 7:16 p.m. - Structure fire at 2001 Duncan caused
by pan left on stove. Heavy damage to kitchen by pan left on stove. Heavy damage to kitchen area
reported. Three units and seven firefighters responded. 10:35 p.m. - Grass fire in the 1300 block of
North Sumner caused minimum damage. Two units North Sumner caused minimum dam
and three firefighters responded.
SUNDAY, Jan. 26 4:21 a.m. - Car fire 8 miles east of city on Hwy.
152 destroyed vehicle owned by L.C. Holaway. Two Calendar of events




## Stocks



Hospital

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| HOSPITAL | Fountain Tub |
| Admissions | Pampa |
| William Adcock, | Elena Vargas, Pampa |
| Canadian | Jerry Ward, Pampa |
| Laura Ballard, White | Hazel West, Borger |
| Deer | Bessie White, Pampa |
| Virgil Weaver, White |  |
| Deer | SHAMROCK |
| Jewel Chapman, | HOSPITAL |
| Pampa | Admissions |
| Mathew Tanner | Mattie Cook (extend- |
| Kirkham, Pampa | ed care), Shamrock |
| Kevin Charles Organ, | Lynete Miller, Sham- |
| Pampa | rock |
| Vera Wilbon, Pampa | smiss |
| Dismissals | Marjorie Jones, |
| Charles Brown, | Mclean |
| Miami | Doug Rives, Sham- |
| Alfred Martinez Jr., |  |
| Pampa | Steven Massey, |
| Bettye West, Groom | McLean |
| Melvin Williams, | Ruth Zeigler, Wheeler |
| Canadian | Nadine Sims, Sham- |
| Johnny Hoke, Pam | rock |

## Police report

Pampa Police Deparment reported hef following
incidens during the 40 -hour period ending at 7 a.m. inciden
today.
SATURDAY, Jan. 25
Police reported domestic violence in the 900 block of Love and the 400 block of North Wells.
Showcase Rentals. 1700 N . Hobart dering of a secured creditor at the business. dering of a secured creditor at the business.
Church of the Brethren, 600 N . Frost, reported a burglary at the building. SUNDAY, Jan. 26

## Alco, Coronal

## business. Billy Brown, 840 Beryl, reported an assault at the residence.

Police. reponted disorderly conduct at 1207 North
Hobart.
Arrests
SATURDAY, Jan.
Juan A. Venegas, 29,922, Love, was arrested in
the 900 block of Love on Department of Public Safe-
ty warrants and a charge of rosisting arrest.
John Alderson, 35, 1101 E. Francis, was arrested
at Francis and Hobart on a charge of public ind at Francis and Hobart on a charge of pand.
tion. He was released on bond.
LaDonna Alderson, 36, 1101 E . Francis, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was transferred to county jail and released on bond.
James C. Tucker, 38,617 W. Browning, was arrested in the 600 block of Browning on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to
county jail and released on bond. county jail and released on bond.
James Leroy Triplett, 26, 8009 Beryl, was arrested at Russell and Texas on a charge of driving while
intoxicated. He was transferred to conty joil intoxicated. He was transferred to county jain.
James Lance French, 39,1805 Beech, was arrestJames Lance French, 39, 1805 Beech, was arrest-
ed at 1207 N . Hobart on a charge of theft. He was released on bond. Francis Tarrant French, 58, 1805 Beech, was
arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was released on bond.
Donald R. Coil ,29sed ,1121 Tenrace, was arrested in
the 500 block of West Browning on charges of drivthe 500 block of West Browning on charges of driv-
ing while license suspended, operating an unregis-
tered ing while license suspended, operating an unregis-
tered motor vehicle and failure to register motor Marrufo Sanchez, $29,417 \mathrm{~N}$. Faulkner, was
venicler arrested in the 500 block of North Faulkner on
charges of running a red light and no valid driver's license.
Dreamia Tucker, $22,1413 \mathrm{~S}$. Barnes, was arrested at Ward and Francis on four warrants from Panhandle and a warrant from Gray County.
MONDAY, Jan. 27
Robbie A. Watson, 22 , 2111 N . Starkweather, was
arrested at Georgia and Cook on a charge of felony driving while intoxicated.

## Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following
accidents during the 40 -hour period ending at $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. today.
11:40 a.m.
FRIDAY, Jan. 24
Golleher, 108
N.
A Golleher, 108 N . Nelson, collided with a wooden
telephone pole and a business sign in the 1300 block of West Kentucky before going into a creek bed. No
citations were issued. Minor injuries to Golleher citations were
were reported.
Noon - A 1988 Chevrolet driven by Rebecca
Ferguson, 2610 Seminole, collided with a legally parked 1978 Buick owned by L.N. Sparks, 312
Miami, in the 200 block of North Cuyler. No cita-
tions were issued.
4:15 p.m. A 1984 Mercury driven by Robert
Jack 403 N . Nelson collided with legally parked 1976 Ford owned by Wilma Robinson, 1200 N . Wells \#20, and a legally parked 1983 Buck owned by
Georgia Gallimore, 700 N . Wells, in the 1200 block of North Wells. . Jack was cited for toacking without
safety and failure to leave information at the scene of the accident. SATURDAY, Jan. 25
7:15 p.m. - A 1979 Checrootet driven by James
Tennison, 1517 Dogwood \#6, collided with agally parked 1984 Oldsmobile owned by Aubrey Jones, 712 E. Francis, in the 100 block of Foster. Tennison was cited for failure to control motor vehicle.
$11: 36$ p.m. An unknown vehicle collided with a 11:36 p.m. - An unknown vehicle colilided with a
legally parked 1981 Buick owned by Abran Garcia,
Amarillo, in the 500 oll legally parked 1981 Buick owned by Abran Garcia,
Amarillo, in the 500 block of East 17 th . Citations are
pending. pending. SUNDAY, Jan. 26
1979. Ford driven by Earl Mayer, 1035 Duncan, in the 400 block of South Cuyler before leaving ihe scene. Citations are pending.

Gas prices fall to lowest levels since before GuIf War buildup LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gaso- tary buildup, a survey found.
tine prices at the pump have down 1.87 cents since Jan.
 ance before the Gulf War mili- aged just under \$1.18 as of Fri- The survey was released Sunday.


Ron Dakotah, far left, presents a Bible to Kenny-Ray, fourth from right, as he talks to visitors to his covered wagon which passed through Pampa this morning on a nationwide trek for Jesus. Also present are, from left, John Stokes, Blane Jones, Ray, and Brandy, Britany and Cindy

## Man uses travels to sow seeds of faith

Nine years ago when Ron
Dakotah left Oregon in cover wagon to visit his mother in fornia, he found media attention everywhere he went.
What began as an experiment in the pioneer lifestyle quickly landed the 40 -year-old man in newspapers the West Coast. was doing it, fould ask me why I Dakotah said during a stop this
weekend in Pampa "I weekend in Pampa. "I got to think-
ing that I didn't need the publicity, ing that I didn t need the publicity.
but I knew someone who did." Tinted in sueone's name is now ainted in huge letuers across his Dakotah has always had a love for horses and the outtoors. So, for
the past nine years $h$ he has 46,000 miles through 27 states gaining publicity for his God, he said. ner and preach or try and ram the Bible down anybody's throat.
Dakotah said. "I just try to be Lo people and if they bring it up,
talk to them about the Lord" Dakotah said he sees. Dakotah said he sees a direct
correlation between faith in God and the kind of faith it takes to tra,
el the nation by covered wagon.

## City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut ALLSTATE INSURANCE C 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv.
FASTER REFUNDS with Fre Electronic Filing when I prepare your 1991 Tax Return. Competitive
rates. M. David Webster, 109 W . Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv. items $75,70,60,50 \%$ Off. Register items $75,70,60,50 \%$ Off. Register
for a $\$ 20$ gift certificate to be given away every Saturday at 4 p.m. Adv.
BRENDA LAMB and Michell BRENDA LAMB and Michell hoan formerly of hair Bee
have moved to Shear Elegance.
Welcomes old and new cuslomers. Welcomes old and new cusomers.
Call 665 -7117. Adv. TAX SERVICE \& Bookkeeping,
Glenda Brownlee, 825 Dwight, 6650310 or 274 -2142. Adv.
NINNY'S BUCKET: Moving sale: 75\% off all fall matemity and childrens clothing. We'd rather sell it than move it. Our mall store will
close January 29 , at 6 p.m. Adv.
run into, who you will meet, where
you will sleep," he said "l you will sho you we." sill meet, "It, wheres a
lot of faith to do that. Our pioneer

On the lead of God. On Sunday, he attended services
at Briarwood Full Gospel Church fothers had to have a lot of faith in make camp in White Deer. God to set out from St. Joseph, Mis-
souri, into the great unknown like sourt, into. What I Id do is show phown people aith. I try to live by the Spirit."
The mild winter has been blessing to Dakotah, whose horse
team and cow dog have only encountered one bad snow storm all
eason, and that during late October
in Taylor, Neb.
"I travel a while and then work a
while to support myself," Dakotah said. "It takes about $\$ 7$ a day to pull and feed the horses. People also
give me donations.
Dakotah insisted he is not a
preacher, just a traveling vagatond Dakotah insisted he is not a ing weekend rains in Pampa.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { preacher, just a traveling vagabond } \\ & \text { pointing people to what true faith } \\ & \text { he seople are just real nice to me," }\end{aligned}$ pointing people to what true faith he said, "and I get to show them
means, giving up everything to fol- Jesus. It's about as simple as that."
District ranger to be guest speaker at Top O' Texas Kiwanis Tuesday District Forest Ranger Reggie the meeting at 7
Blackwell of Cheyenne, Okla., is to invited to attend.
be guest speaker at the Tuesday Blackwell is. be guest speaker at the Tuesday,
Jan. 28, meeting of the Top O' $\begin{gathered}\text { Blackwell is a district ranger } \\ \text { for the U.S. Department of Agri- }\end{gathered}$ Texas Kiwanis. The club will meet for dinner at vice. He will speak on the Lake
6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Western Siz- McClellan improvement prolin', 23rd and Hobart, followed by gram.

This weekend several families brought their children to see Dakolah's horses and cow dog at his stop South West St. It is the Elinevator on Dakotah enjoys, meeting new people and sharing love and letting kids In addition to giving, Dakotah has also been the recipient of kindness. He asked that John Stokes, a member of Briarwood and the
owner of Industrial Radiator, be owner of Industrial Radiator, be convas to cover the horses' hay dur:

FOUND: MALE Boston Terrier. TEXAS BONANZA Craft Mall Austin school district. 665-6830. Corner Ballard and Browning: Jew-
elry, Collectables, Antiques, Coun-
Adv. GRANDVIEW HOPKINS try, Crafts, Southwest Items, DesignSchool needs a new VCR and TV. er Clothes, Ceramics, Crocheted
Oou can help us get those by send- Items, Baskets, Wood Items, etc. ing can help us get those by send- Items, Baskets, Wood Items, etc. from Homeland to Grandview Hop- Avialde
WORTH THE trip downtown kins School, Rt. 1, Box 37, Groom, half price sale in progress at Images, Who already are helping us. Adv. Footprints, Kid Stuff. Adv. TUESDAY GIANT $1 / 2$ pound COUNTRY WESTERN Dance heeseburger served with french
ries, $\$ 3.79$, second order $\$ 2.99$ Classes with Phil and Donna
George. Registration Monday, JanM Restaurant. Adv.
MONDAY ITALIAN baked chicken, 3 pieces served on a bed of
tice, choice of vegetable and salad
THE COUNTRY Loft, Tuesday
 Coyle. What to do when the diets $\begin{aligned} & \text { order ready } \\ & \text { Cuyler. Adv. }\end{aligned}$
ROBERT AND JoAnn Dixon
Bookkeeping Tax Service, 1313 N . Bookkeeping Tax Service, 13113 N .
Hobart, $665-6846,669-2113$. Adv.

DANCE AT Moose Lodge to

## Weather focus

| LOCAL FORECAST areas of fog and a low of 30 . Tues day, areas of fog and low lying cloudy the remainder of the day High will be in the low 50s and mph . High Sunday was 43 and the <br> REGIONAL FORECAST <br> West Texas - Mostly cloudy with some fog much of the area east of the mountains tonight and early Tuesday then decreasing cloudiness by Tuesday afternoon. Fair tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday far west. Lows tonight in the 30 s except upper 20 s far wes dle. Highs Tuesday in the 50 s except near 60 Big Bend valleys. <br> North Texas - Cloudy and coo with light rain through tonight Mostly cloudy in the west Tuesday cloudy with a chance of rain else where. Lows tonight in the 40 s Highs Tuesday in the 50 s . South Texas - Tonight cloudy |
| :---: | rain ending in the east portion.

Highs in the 50 sand 60 s to near 70 Highs in the 50s and 60s to near 70
south.
EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday through Friday
West Texas - Texas Panande West Texas - Texas Panhandle,
partly cloudy. Highs in the upper
40 so lower 50 s. Lows in the mid party cloudy. Highs in the upper
40s to lower 50s. Lows in the mid
to upper 20s. South Plains-low rolling plains, partly cloudy. Highs
in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Lows in upper 20s. Permian Basin Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau,
partly cloudy. Highs in the 50 , Lows in the 30s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to
upper 50 s. Lows from around 30 to the mid 30s. Big Bend area, partly
to mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50 s to mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50
mountains and in the 60 s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 20 moun-
tains and the 30s along the river. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, mostly cloudy
and cool with a chance of rain. and cool with a chance of rain.
Lows in the 30 to low 4 s . Highs
in the 50 s . Texas Coastal Bend, mostly cloudy with a chance of
rain. Lows in the 40 s. Highs in the upper 50 s to mid 60 s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, most-
ly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40 to near 50 . Hight in
the 60 s . Southeast Texas and the
upper Texas coast, mostly clowty
winh a
and with a chance of rain. Losty cloudy
40s. Highs in the 50s to near 60 . North Texas - West, partly
coudy Wednesday cloudy Wednesday and Thursday
with a slight chance of rain. Mostly fair Friday. Lows in the 30 s with
highs highs in the 50s. Central and cast,
mostly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday with a slight chance
of rain. Lo in the 50 s.
BORD Oklahoma - Mostly cloud mainly in the sounce of light rain chance of light routh in the southeast. A
Tuesday morning Tuesday morning, otherwise partly
cloudy north and mostly cloudy
south. No imp south. No important change in tem-
peratures. Lows tonigh peratures. Lows tonight upper 20s
Panhandie to near 40 southeast Highs Tuesday upper 40 s and lower
50 s. SOs. New Mexico - Tonight partly
cloudy with ppithes cloudy with patches of fog south-
east. Tuesday increasing southeast and partly cloudy central and northwest. Highs Tuesday upper 30 to near 50 mountains and
north with 50 s elsewhere. Lows north with 50s elsewhere. Low
tonight zero to 20 mountains wit
20 s to lower 30 s 50s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with

Lawyer predicts picketing outside inaccessible businesses

## By JEAN PAGEL Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Several Texans are predicting a quick backlash by
disabled patrons against businesses that avoid the Americans with Disabilites Act of the. A portion of the law became effecion on the basis of disability. It requires businesses - from
hotels, restaurants and movie the aters, 0 grocery stores, laundromats
and health spas - to take reasomable and health spas - to take reasonable
steps to become accessible to everyone. That may mean installing ramps Tor people in wheelchairs. Or adding telephone devices for the deaf. $\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{r}}$
marking elevator buttons with marking elevator buttons with
Braille for the blind. "A lot of employers have let it pass them by. There will be some complaints and even some picketing
his week," Dallas lawyer Laura Franze said.
She quoted a friend who saw a She quoted a friend who saw a
Dallas company recently printing Dallas company recently prinuting
bulk orders of picket signs. They read: "This business is not in com-
pliance with the ADA." pliance with the ADA." "There's no

## going to be a change in conscious- ness in America," Ms. Franze said.

 ness in America," Ms. Franze said. $\begin{gathered}\text { those with even the best intentions. } \\ \text { One Austin convenience store, for }\end{gathered}$ Congress estimated some 43 mil- example, designated a handoricappedlion Americans have disabilities that
parking space without making fall under protection of the new thaw. parking space without making a
Its second phase, which bans dis-
But the Corp she said.
Bhristi-Marrion But the Corpus Christi-Marriott
crimination againainst disabled began preparing for the law about
employees, takes effect in July. employees, takes effect in July.
Belinda Carton, director of the Jour months ago. General manager Belinda Cariton, director of the John Daily said hotel officials stud-
Coalition of Texans with Disabili- ied their 474 -room building from it Coaition of Texans with Disabili- ied their 474 -room building from its
ties, hailed the law as long-overdue entrance to the restaurant on its 20 h
fairness. But she cautioned against floor. fairness. But she cautioned against
expecting drastic changes expecting drastic changes on Mon-
day. "Some businesses are ready to smoking areas where the disabled comply and want to know 'What o And the hotel plans to I need to do?"" Ms. Carlton said. rooms with devices such as flashing
"But then I do think we have some door alarms But tesses that think we have some door alarms and telephone ampli-
bus the potential to bankrupt them."
Studies she
$\$ 1,000 \mathrm{a}$ room. Studies show businesses lose 10
percent of their potential market by percent of their potential market by formed the ADA Compliance Con-
not being accessible to the disabled, Ms. Carlion said.
Her Her organization has received a direction. A few clients consider the
rush of calls, mostly from depart- law burdense ment stores, wanting guidance, she although most modifications aren't
mester said. Ms. Carton emphasizes the
need for wide doors and restroon need for wide doors and restroom
Because few people have much
experience with the disabled, she

Discovery to stay up an extra day By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - NASA today extended Discovgather more scientific data, a rare
occurrence in the 11 -year shutle $\underset{\substack{\text { program. } \\ \text { Scientists }}}{ }$
Scientists welcomed an extra day crystals more time to grow. Discovery is now due back on Thursday. The crystals are difficult to grow
on Earth. If perfected, they could be used in telescopes, medical equipment and monitoring devices in nuclear power plants.
The space agency polled scientists
on the ground to see if any of their experiments might suffer from an extra day in orbit. Two previous a day for scientific purposes; eight other flights were extended because of bad weather at landing sites or The crew of seven has used less electricity and water than expected during the first five days of flight. Astronauts dimmed the lights Sun-
day to conserve energy.
" We'd up," commander Ron Grabe told Mission Control.
A weary astronaut, meanwhile,
struggled to stay awake during struggled to stay awake during
dizzying tests
orienting understand the dis-

Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa
is to meet at the Pampa Country Club Tuesday, Jan. 28, with Kim Powell and Doug Pritchett,
employed by the Pampa Fire Department, as guest speakers.
Social time begins at $6: 30$ p.m, with the dinner and program fol-
lowing at 7 p.m.. "Safery at lowing at 7 p.m... "Safety at the
Desk and on the Derrick" will be topic of the program, with Powell
and Pritchett and demonstration a presentation

Appeal in sodomy case set for Jan. 29 DALLAS (AP) - When Texas
ushered in its sodomy law in 1879 ,
Oran M. Roberts was in nor's Mansion, immigrants southeast
of Austin created the sate's firs Czech newspaper and the Legislature provided for the establishment of In the years following School. political life to become a law prots sor at the University of Texas, The Prairie View abandoned folded and school" title and became Prairi But for more than 110 years, Texa statute against sodomy, called "anti-
quated" by homosexuals, remained virtually unchanged until state District Judge Paul Davis ruled the law The state appealed Davis' hoping to settle the issue. Arguments are scheduled for Wednessay at the
3rd Court of Apreals 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin.
For years, Texas - with ties to both the rugged determinism of the West and the Bible Bett philosophy of the South has found it difficult to
notion of same-sex couples. notion of same-sex couples.
"Our creator did not create man
and man, he created man and noman,", said Cathie Adams, presi-
womate servative political action group. "We cannot get away from the Bible. This culture is built upon the single unit
of the family. It's time that someone is a voice that says (homosexuality) is anti-family."
Last week, 29 of Texas' 181 lawmakers expressed support of the
sodomy law in a "friend of the court"' brief filed in the appeal of Davis' decision. In the brief, the law-
makers tie homosexual activity to makers tie homosexual activity
health dangers and moral decay. monary resuscitation (CPR).
Powell has been monary resuscitation (CPR).
Powell has been employed with
he Pampa Fire Departm years. She in instructor for eight have three children.
Amarile case set for Jan. 29

## Desk \& Derrick Club to meet Tuesday

## This morning, David Hilmers coin as she did cartwheels 187 miles whirled in a rotating chair, a nause- above Earth. She released the coin whirled in a rotating chair, a nause- above Earth. She re ating ride he and three crewmates and it floated away. will endure at least three times dur- "As you can see ing the flight. As they spin their eye coin never comes in zero-g, the movements are recorded by a cam- just have to defer the coin toss to the $\begin{array}{ll}\text { era in the helmet they wear- } & \text { official pre-game ceremony," said } \\ \text { Hilmers, a Marine lieutenant } \\ \text { Grabe, who wore a Washingto }\end{array}$ colonel, apparently has adapted so well to the test that it doesnit even cap. Pilot Stephen "It seams like Dave's having a Buffalo Bills cap, said the crew had hoped the Houston Oilers would be little bit of trouble with the eyelid there - looked about half-mast Super Bowl. "But it looks most of the time. Could you hum couple of great teams that are going keep him awake?", suggested back- we don't have a way of receiving up payload specialist Roger the game up payload specialist Roger the game up here," he said. Crouch. Late Sunday, Hilmers and physi-- real buss today." cist Ulf Merbold took turns pushing  Each man sat upright and lay on space-borne Buffalo fans. shocks behind the knee. Scientists More than 225 scientisis are taking part tin the array measure calf muscle reactions to the of experiments on the effects of zero shocks to see how the nervous sys- gravity and space radiation on  help them understand space motion roundworms, 32 million mouse sickness, a queasiness that afflicts bone cells, 3 billion yeast cells, stick most astronauts. insects, slime mold and frog eggs Earlier in the day, the astronauts and sperm. showed millions watching the Super All but a handful of 480 fruit showed millions watching the Super All but a handful of 480 fruit Bowl pre-game show why a coin flies brought on board were Bowl pre-game show why a coin flies brough on thess work in the weightless- killed by sterilizing chemicals ness of space

 Perryton, have four children.Doug
 has been a State Fire Commission- nician. Pritchett and his wife Christy For reservations, contact Diane
She is presently attending Pergeson, 6655-7128, TexWell Oil
Amarillo, College to obtain an and Gas, before
ssociate, associate's degree. She and her members are reminded they have
husband, Tyson

But Suzanne Goldberg, a staff
attorney with the New York-based attorney with the New York-based
Lambda Legal Defense and Educa-
tion Fund, which figh tion Fund, which fights discrimina-
tion against homosexuals, said fear often leads to anti-gay laws.
"I think it's a... lack of under-
standing which leads to feelings of standing which leads to feelings of
hatred and feelings that the (homosexual) community is a threat to the
way they feel sociely should be. "It's outrageous that people see they have the right to deny people the right to consentual sex. "There is no justification, politishould keep something wise that (ike (the
sodomy law) on the books."


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the law, and they're required to in wheelchairs won't have to sit in
 Brantley's "doom and gloom". Were forced to sit in the back of
Berner cenario?
Some businesses may try to pass $\begin{gathered}\text { buses. } \\ \text { "Martin Luther King Jr. said, } \\ \text { modification costs on to consumers, have a dream," Ms. Cartion said. }\end{gathered}$, he said.
Whatever the shor-term effects of For information on compliance Whatever the shor-term effects of For information on compliance
emoving physical barriers, Ms., with Tite III of the Americans with $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Cemoving physical barriers, Ms. } & \text { with Tille III of the Americans with } \\ \text { Carton predicted attitude barriers } & \text { Disabilities Act of 1990, call the }\end{array}$



Dallas Police Chief Bill Rathburn salutes the casket of Dallas police officer Harold L. Hammons during burial Sunday in Tulia shot by fellow officers in the line duty.
Slain Dallas detective buried in hometown

 hometown in the Texas Panhandle.
Detective Harold Hammons died $\begin{gathered}\text { Detective Stan Griffis eulogized } \\ \text { Hammons during the funcral }\end{gathered}$ Wednesday after another officer day at First Baptist Church. He accidentally shot him during a drug described Hammons as an officer who served with "great pride."
Six weeks earlier, Detective Larry
"He was dedicated - he wa Bromley was mistakenly shot and enthusiastic about his work,", said
killed by three of his backup detec- Griffis, a chaplain for the Dalla tives during a drug raid. Police Department's narcotics diviHammons' funeral in Tulia was soin. "He was excited about his
attended by about 650 people, assignment to narcotics." attended by about 650 people,
including Dallas Police Chief Bil
assigment to narcotics."
Hammons is survived by his Rathburn and more than 70 repre-
sentather, Gracie Lee Hammons of
stater and local law enforcement agencies. Hammons of Amarillo; and four si

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## Viewpoints

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## Opinion

The year ahead posits more hope
The future, of course, is unknowable precisely because it is the
result of millions of choices made by people who could make different choices. The coming year will be influenced by what political leaders do, and how people respond to their actions. It will also be affected by
what consumers buy and don't buy, by what college students choose to what consumers buy and don't buy, by what college students choose to study, by what inventions now anticipated by none of the experts are
made. by whetere nerepreneurs put money into new businesses or CDs and by how the media understand and report the year's developments.
Given that essential caveat, it is distinclly possible that the comGiven that essential caveat, it is distinctly possible that the com-
ing year could be the beginning of a new era in which the prospects
for freedom and peaceful cooperation among peopple and nations or freedom and peaceetu cooperation among peot better than they have been for decades.
The year just past saw the final death throes of communism as an
ideology in power, a conclusion that now might seem inevitable after ideology in power, a conclusion that now might seem inevitable after
he breaching of the Berlin Wall in 1989 and the "velvet revolution" in Eastern Europe. While clashes, conflicts and bloodshed seem likely in the enar future, it is just possibibe to imagine a new era unfolding.
R. Bruce McColm, executive director of Freedo R. Bruce McColm, executive director of Freedom House, the
non-partisan human-rights organization that tracks the progress o non-partisan human-rights organization that tracks the progress of
freedom and democracy worldwide, sounds a note of cautious hope: The last three-quarters of a century have been defined by a bitter clash of ideologies, two World Wars, the Holocaust, the gulag, the Chinese Cultural Revolution, and their reproduction in many sm er conflicts throughout the developing world. This old epoch
remains the bloodiest era in human history and may well be viewed the future as an aberrant period."
Freedom House's own figures offer support for McColm's view. 3 percent in partly free countries and 32 percent in not-free countires. China alone accounts for 1.15 billion of the 1.71 billion who
 there are 89, with 32 more in transition.
Democracy is no gurantee of freedom and prosperity; indeed, as
ecer he countries of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union are takes and miscalculations. But insofar as it strengthens the concept that the people, not some elite of the left or right, are the rightful
rulers, it undermines the claims of authoritarians. With communism gone, despots in Africa and Latin America - where the last dccade has seen remarkable if sometimes halting and bloody progress toward popular nule - should no longer be able to play the U.S. The coming of a tuly international economy built on the information and Yugoslavia, Georgia, India and a hundred other places remind us hat the transition might not always be smooth or bloodless. But we face 1992 knowing that the most murderous ideologies of the for peace and freedom might not have been better in our lifetimes.

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Berry's World

"I was in art theft, a $\$ 2$ billion--a-year bus:-
ness, but the art market went fit and ..."

## When the king does wrong

Remember the Todd Neely case? It's a case that
is hard to for et. Todd Neely is the young man who is hurfered irreparable harm because of an appalling
miscarriage of justice in miscarriage of justice in Florida. The question now
involves at le st a partial righting of that wrong involves at least a partial righting of that wrong.
A committee of the Florida Legislature soon will take up a bill to recompense Todd's mother and stepfather, at least in part, for the finanical burden imposed upon them by his defense. There is n
way adequately to recompense Todd himself. H spent 92 days in prison.
The story goos back to the evening of June 17, 1986. Todd was then an 18 -year-old high school
student in Stuart, Fla., living with his mother in the
nearby community of River Pines, That night student in communutity of River Pines, That night he
nearby with his sister, his
wenther went with his sister, his mother and her soon-to-be
husband, Lewis Crosley, to have dinner at a lobster husband, Lewis Crosley, to have dinner at a lobster
house 11 miles away. A restaurant receipt showed that the party
arrived at 8.26 and leff a $9: 31$. Back in River Pines, 24-year-old Linka Zavatkay was saying goodnight to her boyfriend. He left, but a few minutes later she
heard a knock at the door. It was not her friend returning. It was a boy brandishing a knife. He
threatened her with rape and stabbed her in the threatened her with rape and stabbed her in the
stomach. They struggled. He dropped the knife and stomach. They struggled. He dropped the knife and
fled. At $9: 12$ she called 911 to report the assault. Martin County police came at once. She
described the assailant. He was not more than 16, she said, and he had braces on his teeth. The next
day_officers canvassed the neighborhood for suspects. They noticed a flashy red Volkswagen parked near the Zavatkay home. The car belonged
10 Todd Neely; motor vehicle records showed
prevenced die entry of jadgmen of guill". There was much more. Had the police ma

 ecord of voilent sexual miscondicict. They would


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 al seulement Lanect the state paid hinin sisf,000 to court cosst and atuorneys' fees that had been tesponsible for more than SSOOD,000 they had bor owed 1 ppay legal expenses in Todd's sbenalf. On Jan $24-$ Todids 3 24t birinday - $\mathbf{a}$ Senat saiory bill. The measure would award Lewis and cars. The sum wouldri' set them out of of deb, bu assed overwhelminingly lasi year. bu Floridais An oid Engisish docirine, still hovering over merican taw, hotas that ine king can do foom suit But when hes sated des a alerible wron
 he Todd Neely case might demand more, but ine Tod Neely case miles.

Today in history


By The Assoiated Press
Today is Monday. Jan. 27, the 27 thy day of 1992 . There are 339
days letin days Today's Hiphtight in History:
 Grissom, Ewawrd H . White an
Roger B. Chaffee died iw Roger B. Chaffee died ina flash firt
during a test aboard their Apollo spacecraft at Cape Kennedy, Fla. On unis date: In 1755 c. composer Wolfgang
Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austrial In 1832, Charles Lutwidge Dod son, who wrote Alice's Adventures in Glass under the per name Lewis Carroll, was bom in Cheshire, England. In 1880, Thomas Edison
received a patent for his electric incandescent lamp.
In 1943, the first all-Americ air raid took place against Germapy
during World War II during World War II. In 1951, an era of atomic testing
in the Nevada desert began as an Air
Force plane dropped a one-kiloton Force plane dropped a one

## Living at the end of dirt roads


thinking.
It keeps
Heseeps me in touch with farming and ranching city newspeople don't consider imporant enough anymores not enough of what they call "social sig
nificance." Lee Pius, the good ol' boy editor, says he won
mind if I prune and paraphrase somelhing he wro mind if I prune and paraphrase something he wrote
the other day about "People Who Live at the End Dirt Roads."
He believes that what's mainly wrong with
American society these days is that too many of our roads have been paved.
He's convinced there's not a problem in Ameri-
ca today - crime, druss, education, divorce, delin ca today - crime, drugs, education, divorce, delin-
quency - that could not be remedied if we just had more dirt roads.
Dirt roads build character.
People who live at the end of a dirt road learn
early that life is a bumpy ride - that it can jar you right down to your teeth sometimes - but it's worth it if waiting at the end are home and loving spouse
and happy kids and a frisky dog. and happy kids and a frisky dog.
We wouldn't have near the
with our educational system if our kids we have exercise walking a dirt road with other kids with

## whom they learn how to get along.

 You walked to the barn for your milk.
For your mail you walked to the mailbox.
What if it rained and the dirt road got washe out? That was the best part. Then you stayed home, had some family time, roasted marshmallows, popped popcorn, pony-rode on daddy's shoulders
and learned how to make pretier quilst and learned how to make prettier quilts than any-
body At the end of a dirt road kids learned about se
and its results from watching every living thing. and its results from watching every living thing.
So when you were 13 and found the girl on the So when you were 13 and found the girl on the
seed catalogue suddenly worth a second look, you seed catalogue suddenly worth a second look, you
understood why. understood why.
At the end of the dirt road you learned that bad words soon tasted like soap.
Most paved roads lead to trouble. Dirt roads Most paved roads lead to trouble. Ditt roads
more likely lead to a fishing creek or a swimming hole. At the end of a dirt road the only time we ever locked our car was in August.
Because if we didn't, some neighbor would fill with too much zucchini. At the end of a dirt road there was always extra springtime income from when city dudes would gel stuck and you'd have to hitch up a team to puit
them out. Usually you got a dollar. Always you got a new
friend.

## 'JFK': Great theater, far-out history

By CHUCK STONE
The moment is buried into the
soul of our memories. But more tha a quarter of a century after a bullet
shattered America' shredded our innocence, we cannot agree on who assassinated John $F$
Kennedy and why.
The Oliver Stone film $J F K$ tries to fill a gaping chasm with a mind-grip-
ing pastiche of fact and fanc ping pastiche of fact and fancy,
cooked in the pot of history and tirred with the devil's spoon.
The film's co-writer, co-producer and director Oliver Stone challenges Warren Commissionc, then concocts links the Pentagon, the CIA, the Secret Service, the FBI, right-wing cubans and a cabal of gays in a con-ai-communism president.
Stone's JFK then contends that a
secondary conspiracy between the
Warren Commission and the media
Warren Commission and the media
protected the primary conspirators.
Obviously, this is titillating mischief.

it and, in a burst of oxymoronic
hyperbole, decided the film was
"seditiously enthralling." New York Times sage Tom Wicker
offers the most balanced assester offers the most balanced assessmen spiracy against reason." Wicker does
acknowledge, however, that it conacknowledge, however, that it con
tains a couple of plausibilities. But the overly long, three-hour film is worth sitting through just to graphics, of the This bit of ordnance fantasy sold to the Warren Commission by mission, Arren Specter. IIren the film
mime Louisiana Attorney General Jim Gar rison (played by Kevin Costner) calls Specter one of the nation's "grosses
liars." Commented Wicker in a bit of
impish historical melding " "Some impish historical melding: "Some
who watched Mr. Specter, now a who watched Mr. Specter, now a
Republican senator from PennsylvaRepubican senator from Pennsylva
nia, during the Clarence Thomas nia, during the Clarence Thomas
hearings may be tempted to agree." Of all the commentaries, only one
Op-Ed piece authoritatively rebuts Op-Ed piece authoritatively rebuts
several of the film's premises. Co-
authored by former President Gerald
Ford, a member of the Warren ComFord, a member of the Warren Com-
mission, and David W. Belin, counsel to the commission, the piece, pub
lished in The Washington Post, paral lished in The Washington Post, paral-
lels the six rebutuals in the Sermon on els the six rebutals in the Sermon on but I say unto you ..."
Seven times in piece, the rebutalals begin, "Nowhere
do viewers see ... Nowhere is there do viewers see.
any mention..."
Each of the "nowheres" powerful-
ty reaffirms the Warren Commission's accuracy, raising questions sion's accuracy, raising questions
about Oliver Stone's omissions. $J F K$ may be indeed a "high-volt-
age civics quiz." But it forces us to age civics quiz." But it forces us to
think unthinkable.thoughts. "I believe with (Stone) that the impact of this
film will be liberating," said Costner. "Any part of the truth - any discussion of what could be truth - can only
make us free." I have read those sentiments
before. before.
Ye shall know the truth, and the Ye shall know the tru
truih shall make you free.
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Clintons face nationwide audience in show of unity By JOHN KING
"It is for me," he said as he save his campaign from a sudden ing. I have acknowledged causing
rived home in Little Rock. "I'm dose of uncertainty after a promising pain in my marriage," Clinton told AP Political Writer
Democrat Bill Clinton says he,
hopes a \&elevision appearance with
his wife in which he acknowledged his wife in which he acknowledged
causing ""ain in my marriage" will
end speculation about infidelity and
 refocus his presidential campaign on
the issues. the issues.
With his wife, Hillary, at his side, the Arkansas governor asked the
American people Sunday nit American people Sunday night to
judge his campaign on its merits judge his campaign on its merits
instead of on rumors and allegations
of infidelity in his past of infidelity in his past.
In a high-stakes interview on
CBS's "60 Mites, CBS's " 60 Minutes," Clinton denied
the allegations of Gennifer Flowers, a Little Reck woman who saidid in a
paid tabloid interview that they had paid tabloid interview that they had a
12-year affair. 12-year afrair.
But Clinton refused to answer
repeated questions about repeated questions about whether
had been unfaithful to his wife. had been unfaithful to his wife.
"T'm not prepared tonight to that any marriep coured tonight to saud ever
discuss that with anyone but the
(AP Lasorphooto) selves," he said.
Arkansas Governor and Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton looks back over his shoulder to find the outstretch
hand of a supporter at a rally in Portsmouth, N.H., Sunday. hand of a supporter at a rally in Portsmouth, N.H., Sunday. $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { Hampshire, Clinton was hopeful the } \\ \text { controversy was now behind him. }\end{gathered}$

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## Viewpoints

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## Opinion

The year ahead posits more hope
The future, of course, is unknowable precisely because it is the
result of millions of choices made by people who could make different choices. The coming year will be influenced by what political leaders do, and how people respond to their actions. It will also be affected by
what consumers buy and don't buy by what college swdents choose to stady, by what inventions now anticipated by none of the experts are made, by whether entrepreneurs put money into new businesses or $C D$ s and by how the media understand and report the year's developments. ing year could be the beginning of a new era in which the prospects. ing year could be the beginning or a new era in which the prospects
for freedom and peaceful cooperation among people and nations ould be better than they have been for decades. The year just past saw the final death throes of communism as an
ideology in power, a conclusion that now might seem inevitable after he breaching of the Berlin Wall in 1989 and the "velvet revolution" in Eastern Europe. While clashes, conflicts and bloodshed seem likely in the near future, it is just possible to imagine a new era unfolding. non-partisan human-rights organization that tracks the progress of freedom and democracy worldwide, sounds a note of cautious hope: "The last three-quarters of a century have been defined by a bitter
clash of ideologies, two World Wars, the Holocaust, the gulag, the Chinese Cultural Revolution, and their reproduction in many smallChinese Cultural Revolution, and their reproduction in many small-
er conflicts throughout the developing worrd. This old epoch remains the bloodiest era in human history and may well be viewed
in the future as an aberrant period." in the future as an aberrant period.
Of the world's 5.4 billion people, 25 percent live in free countries, 43 percent in partly free countries and 32 percent in not-free countires. China alone accounts for 1.15 billion of the 1.71 -illion who
lack freedom. During World War II, the world boasted only 13 lack freedom. During World War II, the world boasted only 13 , now here are 89 , with 32 more in transition.
Democracy is no gurantee of freedom and prosperity; indeed, as
the countries of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union are discovering, it is inherently messy and prone to fits and starts, mistakes and miscalculations. But insofar as it strengthens the concept
that the people, not some elite of the left or right, are the righful ullers, it undermines the claims of authoritarian.
With communism gone, despots in Africa and Latin America - where
the last decade has seen remarkable if sometimes halting and bloody progress toward popular rule - should no longer be able to play the U.S. The coming of a truly international economy built on the information and communications revolutions should continue to subvert despotism. Yugoslavia, Georgia, India and a hundred other places remind us hat the transition might not always be smooth or bloodless. But we face 1992 knowing that the most murderous ideologies of the
century are dead. People will make bad choices in the future, but prospects lor peace and freedom might not have been better in our lifetimes.

## The 猥ampa AFefurs

 (USPS 781-540)




> "I was in art theft, a $\$ 2$ billion-a-year busi-
ness, but the art market went flat and

## When the king does wrong




 will lake upa bill to recompense Todd's moluer

 spent ${ }^{\text {The }}$ 2 days sin in prison.
1986 Thosod gase beack to the evening of fune 17,


 house 11 miles away.
A restaurant receipt showed that the party
arrived at $8: 26$ and left at $9: 31$. Back in River Pines,
24 yenar 24-year-old Linka Zavakay was saying goodnight
to her boyfriend. He left, but a few minutes later she heard a knock at the door. It was not her friend returning. It was a boy brandishing a knife. He streatened her with rape and stabbed her ing struggled. He dropped the knif and
sted. At $9: 12$ she called 911 to report the assault. Martin County police came at once. She she said, and he had braces on his teeth. The next day officers canvassed the neighborhood for sus-
pects. They noticed a flashy red Volkswagen



James J. Kilpatrick

prevented the entry of a judgment of guilt."
There was much more. Had the police mad more than a perfunctory investigation, they would
have been led to a 15 -year-old boy brace have been led to a 15-year-old boy, braces on his
teeth, who also lived at River Pines and had teeth, who also lived at River Punes and had
record of violent sexual misconduct. They woul record of vioient sexual misconduct. They woul
have found that the boy had bragged to his class
mates about the assault on Linda Zavatkay. They mates about the assault on Linda Zavatkay. They
would have learmed that the knife, which had a telltale bent tip, came from the kitchen of the boy'
unt. There never would have been indictment, a never woul, a sentence. All of this finally did come out. The county 1 settiement. Later anded Todd a $\$ 125,000$ individucourt costs and attorneys' fees that had boe charged to him directly. This left his parents stil responsible for more than $\$ 400,000$ they had borrowed to pay legal expenses in Todd's behalf.
On Jan. 24 - Todd's 24 h birthday On Jan. 24 - Todd's 24 th birthday - a Senate
committe in Tallahassee was to take up a compen committee in Tallahassee was to take up a compen
satory bill. The measure would award Lewis and Edith Crosley $\$ 225,000$ over a period of three years. The sum wouldn't get them out of debt, bu passed overwhelmingly last year, but Florida's passed overwhelmingly last
Gov. Lawton Chiles vetoed it.
An old English doctrine, still hovering over
American law, holds that " wrong." The state, in this view, should be immun from suit. But when the state does a terrible wrong to one of its citizens, the state should pay. Justice in
the Todd Neely case might demand more, but it

Today in history
By The Associated Press
7th day of 1992 There are 339 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: Twenty-five years ago, on Jan
27, 1967, astronauts Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Edward H. White and during a test aboard their Apollo pacecraft at Cape Kennedy, Fla. On this date:
In 1756, co
In 1756, composer Wolfgang
madeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria.
In 1832, Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, who wrote Alice's Adventures in Wlass under the pen name Lewis Caroll, was borm in Cheshire, England. $\underset{\text { In 1880, Thomas Edison }}{\text { received a patent for his electric }}$ incandescent lamp.
In 1943, the first all-American air raid took place against Germany uring World War II
In 1951, an era of atomic testing
in the Nevada desert began as an Air Force plane dropped a one-kiloton
bomb on Frenchman

## Living at the end of dirt roads

It keeps me in touch with farming and ranching city newspeople and the thousand happenings biganymore; not enough of what they call "social sig Lee Pitus, the good ol' boy editor, says he won' mind if I prune and paraphrases something he wrote the other day ab
He believes that what's mainly wrong with American society these days is that too many o
our roads have been paved. He's convinced there's not a problem in Ameriquency - that could not be remedied if we just ha more dirt roads.
Dirt roads build
Dirt roads build character.
People who live at the end of a dirt road learn early that life is a bumpy ride - that it can jar you
tight down to your teeth sometimes - but it's worth right down to your teeth sometimes - but it's worth if waiting at the end are home and loving spouse
and happy kids and a frisky dog. We wouldn't have near the trouble we have with our educational system if our kids got theii exercise walking a dirt road with
whom they learn how to get along.

For your mail you walked to the mailm
What if it rained and the dirt road got washed out? That was the best part. Then you stayed home, had some family time, roasted marshmallows, popped popcorn, pony-rode on daddy's shoulders
and learned how to make prettier quilts than anyand learned how to make prettier quilts than any
body. At the end of a dirt road kids learned about sex
and its results from watching every living thing. and its results from watching every living thing.
So when you were 13 and found the girl on the So when you were 13 and found the girl on the
seed catalogue suddenly worth a second look, you seed catalogue st.
understood why.
There was less crime in our streets before they miles to rob or rape when they knew they'd be welcomed by five barking dogs and a double-barreled And there were no drive-by shootings.
Our values were better Our values were better when our roads were orse. People didn't worship their cars more than And motorists were more courteous. You didn't
ailgate when riding the bumper or the guy in front would choke you with dust and bust your wind hield with rocks.
Dirt roads taught
Dirt roads were environmentally friendly. You didn't hop in your car and deplete the ozone for a
quart of milk.
words soon tasted like soap. ords soon tasted like soap.
Most paved roads lead to trouble. Dirt roads
more likely lead to a fishing creek or a swimming more likely lead to a fishing creek or a swimming At the end of a dirt road the only time we ever
locked our car was in August locked our car was in August.
Because if we didnnt, some neighbor would fill with too much zucchini.
At the end of a dirr road there was always extra springtime income from when city dudes would get
stuck and you'd have to hitch up a team to pull them out.
Usially you got a dollar. Always you got a new
friend.

## 'JFK': Great theater, far-out history

By CHUCK STONE

The of our memont is buries. But into the a quarter of a century y after a bullet
shattered America's Camelot and shredded our innocence, we cannot
agree on who assassinated John $F$. Kgree on who ass
The Oliver Stone film $J F K$ tries to fill a gaping chasm with a mind-griping pastiche of fact and fancy cooked in the pot of history an
tirred with the devil's spoon. The film's co-writer, co-produce and director Oliver Stone challenges he labyrinthine conclusions of the
Warren Commission, then concocts an outlandishly incredible theory that
links the Pentagon, the CIA, the links the Pentagon, the CIA, the
Secret Service, the FBI, right-wing Cubans and a cabal of gays in a con--communism president.
Stone's JFK then contends that secondary conspiracy between the
Warren Commission and the media protected the primary conspirators
Obviously, this is titilating mischief

But theater is not obligated to guaranFactual flaws in $J F K$ are probably no more excessive than those reportsian War or the dramatic license Shakespeare took in his interpretasar, the two King Richallius Cae three King Henrys. The difference with the Kennedy immediacy. Those of us old enough
to remember were there. Maybe that's why several media commentators and Oormer members of the Warren Commission feel betrayed dy the movie.
"I think older white males will have a major problem with hit,", said
Oliver Stone. And indeed, columnist George F . Will did. To Will, $J F K$ is
"celluloid diatribe ... cartoon history ... a three-hour lie.... cartoon history Even worse, he dissects Stone as
"45 going on $8 \ldots$ an intellectual ciopath."
A Newsweek cover story dis-
missed the movie as a "twisted truth."
it and, in a burst of oxymoronic "seditiously enthrialling." New York Times sage Tom Wicker offers the most balanced assessment
of $J F K$ but still deplores it as "a conspiracy against reason." Wicker does acknowledge, however, that it co
tains a couple of plausibilities tains a a couple of plausibilities.
But the overly long, three-hour film is worth sitting through just to see its thorough discrediting, via
graphics, of the one-bullet theory graphics, of the one-bullet theory.
This bit of ordnance fantasy was sold to the Warren Commission by a junior counsel to tom Warren Com-
mission, Arlen Specter In mission, Arlen Specter. In the film,
Louisiana Attorney General Jim GarLouisiana Attorney Gineral Jim Gar-
rison (played by Kevin Costrier) calls Specter one of the nations's "grossest
liars." Commented Wicker in a bit of liars." Commented Wicker in a bit of
impish historical melding: "Some impish historical melding: "Some
who watched Mr. Specter, now a Republican senator from Pennsylvania, during the Clarence Thomas
hearings may be ten hearings may be tempted to agrec."
Of all the commentaries, only one Of all the commentaries, only one
Op-Ed peece authoritatively rebuts
several of the film's premises. Co-
authored by former President Gerald
Ford, a member of the Warren Commission, ammission, the piece, published in The Washington Post, paralthe Mount. "Ye have heard it said ... but I say unto you Sever times in the Ford-Berlin
iece, the rebutals begin, "Nowhere do viewers see ... Nowhere is there any mention ..." ".
Each of the "no Each of the "nowheres" powerful-
reaffirms the Warren Commis reaffirms the Warren Commisabout Oliver Stone's omissions. $J F K$ may be indeed a "high-volt-
age civics quiz" But it forces age civics quiz." But it forces us to
think unhhinkable thoughts. "I believe with (Stone) that the impact of this
film will be liberating" said Coster film will be liberating," said Costiner.
"Any part of the truth - any discus"Any part of the truth - any discus-
sion of what could be truth - can only make us frec." I have read those sentiments Ye
Yruth
Ye shall know the truth, and the shall make you free.
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Arkansas Governor and Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton looks back over his shoulder to find the outstretched
hand of a supporter at a rally in Portsmouth, N.H., Sunday.

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## Letters to the editor

Year-round school not best for family To the editior:
We are
We are writing in strong opposition to the year-
round schooling that is being discsussed for Lamar Ele-
mentary. Mr. Mills' aricle on mentary. Mr. Mills' article on the meeting of January
16 did not sound like the same meeting I attended at Lamar. We would say that more than half of the par-
ents in attendance were opposed to the idea of yearround schooling. There wasn't just "some strong opp sition" but a great deal.
We are opposed to it for a number of reasons. Th opinion, is one more step in the govermment to gain total control of our families. The beginning of year-
round schooling seems innocent enough, but as the round schooling seems innocent enough, but as the
years have gone by we have seen the govermment place more and more rules and stipulations on our children so that they are programmed to the minute. School is not the only form of education that a child
receives in his/her lifetime. We believe and support our children in school and are always willing and do help in their school. Education is is important, but fami
lies and the times spent together is more important lies and the times spent together is more important to Family units are gradually becoming a van
ing breed because of the pressures the world places on them. We have allowed the government
to tell our teachers what to teach, how to teach and when to teach. Pampa schools still have the free-
whe tel dom to ha
thankful.
We have three children, two will be in middle
school and one at Lamar. Year-round schooling will cause our family to totally be governed by the calend of the school, two separate ones. The middle school still has a traditional calendar, and Lamar wants to adopt ye
My children love summers without the pressures of
school, and so do we. We love the freedom to teach out children ideas and things in the summer that cannot be
lugght easily in a scheduled school calendar. We enjoy baseball, swim ming lessons, camping trips, picnics and other activities that will not be possible if year-round If 1
great concept, then incorporate it throughout the school system instead of disrupting one school's families. We urge all parents opposed to the idea
to let your "elected" school board members know. It is your right and privilege living in a democra-
 Editor's Note: The article noted that there was
strong opposition expressed at the public. meeting , but
that the surveys of parents showed a near majority of
support for the year--round concept, with a large group
also in opposition. Some indicated they were still undecided on the proposal. Those speaking out in opposition max simply have been more vocal than
those supporting year-round classes as indicated by the surveys. The erricle should have perhaps better clarified the differences between the vocal comments
made at the meeting and the questionnaires that were

Book knowledge itself isn't enough
To the editor:
We would
paper on January 17, 1992, about the year-round
school at Lamar Elementary.
As concerned parents of our children in our school
system and citizens of the community, we would like system and citizens of the community, we would like
to give our version of how that meeting went, because give our version of how that meeung went, because
watended that meeting. First of all, our children do not atend Lamar Elementary, but another elementary school in this city. W
know that what usually goess around comes around. W also know what if this program is piloted, some of the other schools, or all the other schools, may adopt this
later, which we think would be very harmful to cher, which we
children and families.

The first paragraph stated that "In spite of strong reservations by some community members, the majority of parents and interested citizens attending a Lamar
Elementary School meeting Thursday night on yearElementary School meeting Thursday night on year-
round school expressed support for the measure." We do not understand how this statement could possibly b true when everyone that spoke out that night about the
matter revealed great concern and sometimes almost matter revealed great concern and sometimes almost
bitterness in tone at what the school was trying to propose. summer activities being hindered, schedules of other summer activities being hindered, schedules of other
schools being different, govermment trying to slowly schools being different, government trying to slowly
take control of our schools and our children, air conditioning concerns, vacation scheduling problems, family

## The first point brought out from parents was the

 understanding that all the faculty information given about the benefits of year-round school were takenfrom specialized areas, such as inter-city areas where less time off for the students naturally me less time to get into trouble; areas of suitable climates that make it more comfortable for year-round
school, as well as cooperating outdoor activities dur ing the winter. The last point brought out was that hnese areas are fast-paced metropolitan families ppposed to smaller communities with closer-kni mily units.
ance and well-being of our children than whether our ance and well-being of our chi

At about 8 p.m., Principal Tim Powers tried to
end the discussion and send parents of the student ot their child's classrooms to write down any othe
concerns on a survey they were going to give. This probably would have happened had it not been for
Mr. Ford getting up and expressing that he though Mr. Ford getting up and expressing that he though we had been asked to come and share in an open
discussion our concerns and opinions on the mat-

The paper also stated that when Sandra Ford was
sharing her concem that "If the whole district would haring her concern that "'If the whole district would sentiment echoed by most of those who said they opposed the pilot program.". False reporting of this
nature is what causes upstanding citizens 1 lose faith nature is what c
All those in the gym that were expressing their concerns were in agreement when things were mentioned about the fear of what our school system is
pushing for. During this time Mrs. Brown stood up pushing for. During this time Mrs. Brown stood up
and expressed her opinions on how the school system seems to want to keep letting the government push. their way in more and more and how that they already
forgot God so much in everything in out school sysforgot God so much in everything in our school sys-
tem. Furrher agreement was shown when the parents. of Lamar students sexpressed their appreciationon to the
teachers and faculty of Lamar for their interest in the teachers and faculty of Lamar for their interest in thei
children's academics, but really felt like year-round school was not in the best interest of anyone conschool wa
cerned.
The only individual speaking in favor of year-round school was a Lamar teacher, who by the way is neither
married nor has children.
The main push for year-round school in Pampa seems to be to keep kids from losing in three months
what it took them nine months to learn. If this is true, what it took them nine months to learn. If this is true,
how are kids going to retain what was leamed over a 12 -year period of continuous book knowledge past heir first job out of high school?
The way we see the big picture is this: Book knowl-
edge without experience means very little! We feel stu$\frac{\text { edge without experience means very little! }}{\text { dents need the feel stu- }}$ rewards and accomplishments of completing another year of school as well as being challenged by us as par-
ents during that time to apply the things they have ents during that time to apply the things
learned to REAL LIFE EXPERIENCE!

## Children in our society don't have time to be kids.

We need to assure them that we love them for who they are, not how much they know
We desire very much for our children to excel in
school and in life, but we do not believe that school is all there is to life!
We need to stand up for what is really important in
this matter and not be swayed into feel are in the best interest of our children
Please consider this issue from every aspect and
make the right decision for the sake of our families and make the right decision for the sake of our families and
children
God, please guide our decisions! Makell an
Pampa

Less government best for economy

## To the editor: Following

Following is an article from The Bridgeport Index
written by Mr. Harlan Bridwell, the publisher of the weekly newspaper from Bridgeport, Texas. I have his permission to print it, so if you have room in your Let-
ters to the Editor column, I would like to get it in your paper. It is my sentiments exactly.
(Reprinted from Harlan Bridwell's column, "Shootin' President Bush and a handful of mercenaries just got back from Japan and points that away a few days ato. They had been trying to bully Japanese officials
into buying more American cars and other stuff. In my opinion this trip was made more for political In my opinion this trip was made more for political
gain than for market gain. All of a sudden Mr. Bush seems to be deeply concemed about unemployment in this country, and is searching for ways for the federal
government to find jobs for these people. or ind jobs for these people. system like ours the government is not supposed to act as an employment agency. The creation of jobs is pri-
marily a function of the private sector. If President Bush and the Congres If President Bush and the Congress are so deeply
concerned about the current rate of unemployment; they could solve the problem real fast. All they would have to do is to repeal all the stupid, unneces-
sary laws they have strapped on the backs of busisary laws they have strapped on the backs of busi-
nesses, both large and small, for the past thirty or forty years, and the businesses in this country would
be able to hire every person here who is capable of be able to hire
holding a job.
It is not the Japanese who have caused our econom Ic recession and atendant joblessness. It is our own government. And I don't blame President Bush for most of this. I thir.k it is primarily the fault of an irre-for far too long by spending money it didn't have on government programs we don't need. It might be well for our automobile manufacturers
to do a little soul searching and see if they can't figure to do a little soul searching and see if they can't figure
out why Americans are buying so many Japanese cars and tucks. It's not because they have any special love for the Japs. It's because the Japs are making better cars than we are. If we would improve the quaity or
our products to equal that of our foreign competiors, ound kroep our prices in line as well, I don't know of
and anybody that would buy a Japanese car.
And if we would do that, we wouldn't have to
worry about getting our share of the world markets. We'd have more business than we could handle, and foreign imports would be no threat at all.
As Pogo said, we have found the

Lloyd R. Rash
Pampa

Criticism begins before Bush drug strategy released By CAROLYN SKORNE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Wush hadn't even released the latent version of his strategy for the war
on drugs before the criticism began. tration is proposing here this tim around, it does not amount to a hill of beans unless it gets priority on
the federal agenda," said Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., chairCharies B. Rangel, D.N.Y., chair-
mon of the House Select Committee on Narcotics.
And Rep. Cha
Aad Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-
N.Y., chairman of the House JudiN.Y., chairman of the House Judi-
ciary subcommittee on crime, said ciary subcommittee on crime, said
Americans "want more than news
conferences and rhetoric from Presiconferences and rhetoric from Pres
dent Bush. TTey want action." The strategyy to be released today
by Bush, Office of National Drug Control Policy Director Bob Martinez
and several Cabinet memers and several Cabinet members, wasn
expected to chart much new ground. But it will cost about 6 percent
more, according to an administra more, according to an administra-
tion source who spoke on condition of anonymity. That would raise th
budget to $\$ 12.7$ billion. Accused killer Dahmer's sanity trial opening today MILWAUKEE (AP) - The jury at
Jeffrey L. Dahmer's sanity triar will sort through gruesome details and
complex answer the question: Was he insane
when he drugged and dismembered Joung men? was to start today in
Jury election wo
the case of the former chocolate factory worker, who was arrested in
Juyly after police went to his apart-
ment and found heads in a freezer, ment and found heads in a freezer,
other body parts in boxes and geni-
tals in a kettle. Earlier this month the 31-year-old
Dahmer pleaded guily but insane to Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane to
15 murders. The jury must tetermine
his mental state at the time of each lif found insane, Dahmer would be sent to a mental hospital, and after year's treatment could petition for
release every six months. If deemed
sane, he would receive a mandatary release every sid receive a mandatory
sane, he would
sentence of life in prison for each slaying.
fris lawyer must prove he suffered
him an mental iliness that either kept him from realizing his crimes were wrong of made him unable to sto
himself from committing them. Dahmer has admitted killing 17
men and teen-agers since 1978 police said. Bu- police said they have insufficient evidence in one case;
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"What progress we.ve made in
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For more information about the Miss Amarillo Area Scholarsh
Pageant, call (806) 359.-6690

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Dear Abby
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## Club News

Top O'Texas CattleWomen The next meeting is planned for telephone; and Nell Bailey, ways presented the Tralee Crisis Center with $\$ 140$ in beef gift certificates on
Dec. 16. The certificates will be Dec. 16. The certificates will be
used to purchase beef for the shelter for abused women and childden.
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Women at their annual Christmas luncheon. Members from Pampa and
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The Ti The Tri-County Democrat Club
met Jan. 21 in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium for a covered dish dinner and meeting. After the business meeting, John Warner, Gray He introduced all candidates in atendance and discussed achievements of past Democratic presidents, gover-
nors and officials. nors and officials.
Candidates in Randy Stubblefield, Lynn Brown and Ken Keith, candidates for Gray County sheriff; Bill Toten, Jerry dates for constable precinct 1 ; Gary Moody, candidate for commissioner, precinct 1; Marshall Hopkins, candi-
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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WINTHROP


By Jim Davis
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Sports
Redskins bury Bills in Super Bowl XXVI


Redskins' tackle Joe Jacoby provides pass protection for quarterback Mark Rypien (22) in Sunday's Super

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The no- a modified reprise of their record
names on Washington's defense
35-point second quarter in their names on Washington's defense
were too much Sunday for Buffalo's Super Bowl rout of Denver four wore woo much sun
The Redskins. won their third
Super Bowl in 10 years, 37 - 24 Super Bowl in 10 years, $37-24$,
putting the game away, putting the game away with 24
straight points after a scoreless first period in which they blew two pouchdown chances. Mark Rypien,
the game's MVP the game's MVP, completed 18 of
33 passes for 292 yards and two 33 passos for 292 yards and two
touchdowns as Washington ran the Nouchdowns as Washington ran the
NFCreak in the NFL's marquee
game to eight game to eight straight.
But the win was as much the
work of obscure defenders like Kurt Gouveia, Brad Edwards, Fred Stokes, Jason Buck, Alvoid Mays
and Andre Collins as any of the team's stars.
"I think we're a very underrated
unit," said defensive coordinator
unit," said defensive coordinator
Richie Petitbon, who started four Rlayers Sunday who were claimed
as Plan B free agents. "You'd kind as Plan B free agents. "You'd kind
of want to keep it that way until the season's over."
Edwards had Edwards had two of the Redskins
four interceptions; Gouveia, with help from a Collins blitz, set up a score by picking off a Jim Kelly
pass on the first play of the second
half and Mays' sack, one of five for hair and Mays' sack, one of five for
the 'Skins, forced a fumble that
Stokes recovered Stokes recovered. All this against a
team that led the NFL in yards gained.
Kelly set a Super Bowl record by 28 for 275 yards. Thurman Thomas the NFL's MVP, did even less, gaining just 13 yards on 10 carries. We played a team that was betcor. They showed it," said Buffalo $20-19$ to the New, York Giants in the closest of the NFC's eight straight
wins. wins.
It wasn't all defense, of course
The "Posse" - receivers The "Posse" - receivers Art
Monk, Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders - led a 17 -point explosion
in 5 minutes, 45 seconds of the the in 5 minutes, 45 seconds of the the pecriod. Thater surgere saw scoreless first

Mears ago. 7 catches for 113 yard and Clark 7 for 114 yards, including with $1: 24$ left in the made it $31-10$ with $1: 24$ left in the third quarter
after Buffalo had cut a $24-0$ lead to
$24-10$. Next to Gouveia's interception
Hat may have been hat may have been the key play.
"We were setting that up al game,", were setting, that up all right coverage, Gary made the right "Ryp's one of the great quarter
 guard Russs Grimm, one of the six
Redsins who have played with the Redskins who have played with the
team in four Super Bowls. "He does more than his share. He deserves The defense?
It shut down Thomas, kept Buffa lo out of its territory until $3: 10$ remained in the first half and generally allowed little until two lat louchdowns by the Bills made the
score more respectable than the score $m$
game.
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ning ba "Thurman Thomas is a great running back," said defensive en use him. I think we got some scores
and got up early and they got and got up early and they got away carry 30 times."
So did Thomas.
st
"I felt I should have been used why we, got away from the running game," said Thomas, who led team that led the league in rushing
yards but got just 43 on Sunday, yards but got just 43 on
only eight in the first half.
Washington defense," credit to the Washington defense," he said. ""ur
no-huddle offense is a fast-paced no-huddle offense is a fast-pace
offense but they stayed with it. one point, I thought we had them on one point, thought we had them on
the ropes but their offense ran off a
drive and gave them a rest." drive and gave them a rest."
o three second-half scores. And helped give Washington coach J
Gibss his third Super

## Courier topples Edberg to capture Australian Open tennis crown

## By STEVE WILSTEIN

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Jim Courier, winging a racket like a baseball slugger and sporting a cap to match, is on the verge of becoming the first
American man ranked No. 1 since John McEnroe. Only nine men have ascended to the top in the 20 years of ATP rankings, dominated for most of that peridendl and Stefan Edberg Courier is a different breed of player from all of them, with strokes that would look more natural on a baseball field than a tennis court. But through sheer place among the great players of the game.
Courier's $6-3,3-6,6,4,6-2$ victory over Stefan
Edberg in the Australian Open final Sunday put the redEdberg in the Australian Open final Sunday put the redtake over Edberg's No. 1 spot in two weeks at the end of the next tournament in San Francisco.
Courier, ranked No. 25 at the start of last year, left
Australia trailing Edberg by only 20 points in the ATP Australia trailing Edberg by only 20 points in the ATP
computer rankings - 3,671 to 3,651 a difference he can easily overcome with early-round wins in San Francisco as Edberg sits out that event.
That would end a nearly seven-
That would end a nearly seven-year drought at the reigned for nearly five years until mid-1985. Courie also would be the third youngest to become No. 1, trial-
ing by a few months McEnroe in 1980 and Borg in ing by a few months McEnroe in 1980 and Borg in
1977. Courier lacks the touch and graceful movement of some of those who held No. 1 , and he hasn't mastered the serve-and-volley game. Rather, he swings his short,
punchy two-fisted backhand like a line-drive hitter in

## of a career on the field. motion he used to pitch.

motion he used to picch. And he serves with the same
He eacknowledgest the roots of his tennis game came nificant." Cousse I've done it before, but it's no less sig.
from baseball, and thinks he might have done well if clearly would enjoy the status. to be No. 1, though he from acksoball, and thinks he might have done well if he'd pursued it. He just wouldn't have done this well -
winning championships so young and being the best in winning championships so young and being the best in
the world at 21. It is a mark of his determination that he's not even satisfied with being No. 1 .
"The real mark of a top player is who can do it year in and year out," Courier said. "This year I'm off to a good start to back up my year that I had last year. I
think that the true champions are ones who keep on doing it every year. That's what I want to do." Courier, who became to Courier, who became the first American man to win
the Australian Open in 10 years and captured his secthe Australian Open in 10 years and captured his sec-
ond Grand Slam title in six months, celebrated by dashond Grand Slam title in six months, celebrated by dash-
ing out of the stadium and jumping into a river with his tennis shorts on.
"It was really
"It was really dirty," a smiling Courier said of his
dive with coach Brad Stine into the polluted Yarra dive with coach Brad Stine into the polluted Yarra
River to fulfill a deal they made each other as they jogged past its banks each day of the tournament. A year ago, Boris Becker marked his victory and rise
to No. 1 by fleeing the stadium to run alone in the park and bellow at the sky. Courier was just as joyous, and bellow at the sky. Courier was just as joyous,
though less cautious. Hell le lucky yo avoid the various
infections that cause health officials here to wam peoinfections that cause hea
At least Courier waited to receive the trophy and $\$ 277,000$ winner's checck before taking off. Becker sped
away as soon as his match ended. away as soon as his match ended.
Courier, overwhelmed by a nearU.S. Open after beating him en route to the French O.Sen crown, drove a final backhand return past him
Open a double down the line to like a double down the line to win this teme.
"It tastes just as sweet," Courier said as
clearly would enjoy the status.
"What I m motivated to do that my game can allow me to to play the best tennis becoming closer and closer to that," he said. "If the best I can do is
that's not so bad.
"The more is. Right now I'm just smelling the roses."
Courier slipped through the tournament with incredible ease, facing no seeded player until Edberg, and strolling into the final after a semifinal default by
injured Rechard Krajicek. "I've been reading about how anonymous I am, bu
believe me, I win believe me, I win my matches," Courier said. "Maybe
next year you guys will know, who a next year you guys will know who I am. I was dis-
traught when I read the papers this morning. I tought I'd already lost the match."
rd arready lost the match."
Edberg, who missed the last two months of 1991 with
wrist and knee injuries, played far below his form in the wrist and knee injuries, played far below his form in the
U.S. Open. Edgy and out of synch most of the match U.S. Open. Edgy and out of synch most of the match, calls, as well as the softness of the balls. He said the balls were different from the ones used the rest of the
tournament, and they took the power and kick out of his tournament, and they took the power and kick out of his
serves. "I didn't have the timing today," Edberg said. "I
didnn't play the big points as he did. I tried to do different things, but it wouldn't work. I lost my concentration slightly a few times, and you are not supposed to do
that." Courier won this match from the baseline, just as Monica Seles won the women's singles Saturday,
though Courier ventured in on short balls far more often

## Bruins pass <br> Bassmasters award winners

 another test By The Associated Press You have to feel sorry for theUCLA Bruins. No matter how great a start they Not off toter this season, great a start they cant top the perfect years of the sport's greatest dynasty.
The current team, one of three
unbeaten teams in Division I, can't seem to shake the "wait 'til" cag, as in: "They're undefeated but wait
'til (fill in the blank)." til (fill in the blank).' The second-ranked Bruins passed
another "wait "fil" test on Saturday with an $83-77$ victory at No. 24
Stanford. Earrier tests passed were then-No. 2 Indiana in the Tipoff Classic and then-No. 6 Arizona and its 71 -game home winning streak. join the previous four unbeaten jeams in school history, we'll have to wait 'til they play Southem Cal, the second-place team in the Pac-
10, on Wednesday; at Louisville 0, on Wednesday; at Louisville
next Sunday; a home game with Stanford; a game at Notre Dame; and then wrap things up with home Gary Carter, Mr. Bass.


The Top O' Texas Bassmasters Club celebrated its 20th anniversary with a banquet Saturday night in the Coronado Inn's Biarritz Club. Selected as the Bassmasters top six individuals were ( (l-r) Gary Carter,
Roy Alderson, Joe Milican, Mike Young, B. B. Reeves and Bob Bruce. They will be going to the state Roy Alderson, Joe Millican, Mike Young, B.B. Reeves and Bob Bruce. They will be going to the state
tournament April 3-4 on Lake Sam Rayburn. Other honors went to Bob Schiffman, Duck Award, and

The layoff since Wednesday didn't hurt Courier's liarpness, as he feared. He held service throughout the ogo ahead 4-2. Edberg contributed to his break with the first of his seven double-faults in the match at on a a ipping backhand return by Courier.
Edberg evened the match in the second set, breaking Courier in the second game with a lovely lob that land Ed on the baseline. But such moments were rare fo string on his racket popped on breakpoint with Edberg serving at $5-3$.
gip at Stine. Courier said he haurier shouted, look efore that he was going to break a string on game point. He couldn't remember the rest of the dream or hether he even won the match, though he recalled in Courier dropped his service in the first game of the Courier dropped his service in the first game of the ball off the court in anger after Courier fought back -only his second of the match - when Courier's lackhand drifted long and wide.
But Courier came right back, pushing Edberg to love-
40 , and grabbing the break on a forehand volley cross
"That was a very big game
layed Stefan in the past," he's always been able to preak me early in the sets he's won, then he just cruises trough the set. He did it in the esecond set, and broke me in the third, and I was really upset. I wanted to get game, I suppose.

## PHS teams visit Caprock for District 1-4A games

Both the Pampa High boys' third quarter enroute to a $75-53$ and girls' basketball teams travel win over Dumas. to Amarillo Tuesday night to take- "Caprock is tied with us for the on Caprock in District 1-4A basetball action.
The Harvesters are $21-2$ for the season and 3-0 in district play. The season and 3-0 in district play. The
Lady Harvesters are 14-7 and 4-1. ead, so that makes them a fro Hale siaid the Longhorns have a Iso $3-0$ in the district also 3-0 in the district race. "Caprock has got Caprock girls are 5-15 and 2-3. kids and two real good guards
Both schools are coming off Both schoors are coming off They've got a well-rounded team," Cederick Wilborn poured in 31 . Hale said. "They can score and
they can play good defense" points as the Harvesters routed The Lady Harvesters outlasted Borger, 87-57. Jeff Young added Borger in the girls' contest, 44-36;
17 points and Randy Nichols had with Nikki Ryan leading te ${ }_{10}{ }^{17}$ points and Randy Nichois had with Nikk Ryan leading the way "I was real pleased with the lied 13 points and Amber Seaton
way our kids played. We needed added 10 . way our kids played. We needed added 10 . hat win, like we need them all in Caprock girls outlasted Dumas, district," said Pampa head coach $54-50$, to win their last district outrelaxed and that makes a big dif- Tuesday night's district doubleCerence." Caprock scored 25 points in the header begins at 6:30 p.m. with Caprock scored 25 points in the the girls' game.

Olympic skiers in peak form for upcoming Winter Games


American skier Diann Roffe speeds to a fourth-place finish Sunday in the Women's Worid Cup Super- Glant slalom race in Morzine, France. Roffe's fourth-place was the best Super-Glant finis Super- Giant slalom race in

## Tyson begins fight of his life

## By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Mike
Tyson steps into the fight of his life Tyson steps into the fight of his life
Monday with the opening bell of his Monday with the opening bell of $h$ dom and career if the decision goes o a woman with a powerful accusa ion. In one corner is the former world ed. "The issonsts knows what hap- boyant courtroom veteran unimheavyweight champion. In the other, pened. I know what happened. I'm Fuller and Tyson "put their pant lestant whe Miss Black America con- innocent," he said after an initial on one leg at a time, the last time during last year's he atacked her court appearance. No reporters will be allowed
Marion Superior Court Judge inside on Monday because all space Marion
Patricia Gifford is hearing the trial is is needed for prospective jurors. odetermine Tyson's fate on charges Gifford estimates it will take two defense were Tyson's attorney, my of rape, criminal deviate conduct days io seat a jury and four alter- defense would be to show he was $\begin{array}{ll}\text { nd crimial coninement. Convic- nates from a pool of } 112 \text {. } & \text { grabbing everyone in sight for two } \\ \text { days," said Henry Karlson, a law }\end{array}$ The judge, a savvy former prose- professor at Indiana University-Pur-
prison sentence of 63 years. The trial has drawn news media sure, has ordered the jurors- would put it on the record to show from around the world, but as a sequestered for the duration of the it bears little resemblance to the weeks.
recent William Kennedy Smith trial. Weeks. Opening statements could come Outside the Canterbury Hotel Mike Tyson, a brawler from the as soon as Wednesday. At Tyson's where the alleged rape occurred,
streets of Brooklyn is no blue- table sits Washington attomen mers of the Guardian blooded preppy. His accuser, a for- cent Fuller, renowned for his Angels anti-crime group marched mer Sunday school teacher, is no defense of would-be presidential signs that said "Do the Righ
assassin John Hinckley, who was hard-partying single mom.
 Pailm Beach, Fla capitol, is no in the 1981 shooting of Ronald ReaPalm Beach, Fla.
No cameras will

 drama. that shouldn't lessen the worth it. "If anybody can win this case, it's national director. "Men I've talked
Each side is expected to call at Fuller," said Plato Cacheris, a to seem to feel it necessary to least a dozen witnesses. Certain to Washington attorney and longtime defend Tyso
testify is Tyson's accuser, a girl- friend. "His magnificent victory on he can box."

Heinzer, Seizinger domina
weekend's downhill events By ROB GLOSTER
AP Sports Writer
MORZINE, France (AP) - The Winter Games are suil two weeks away, but several
skiers favored for Olympic gold already are in peak form.
In a sport that frequently produces sur
prise winners, four World Cup races in the prise winners, four World Cup races in the
Alps this weekend went according to form: - Franz Heinzer continued his domina tion of the men's
gen, Swizzerland.
Alberto Tomba, who hopes to success
fully defend two Olympic titles next month,
fully defend two Olympic titles next month,
won a slalom in Wengen. - Katia Seizinger increased her lead in the race, was the first by an Italian woman tory in Morzine. - Deborah Compagnoni, the hottest weekend was by Diann Roffe, who wa women's skier since the start of the year, fourth in the Super-G in Morzine - the
won a super-giant slalom in Morzine and best finish by a U.S. skier in won a super-giant slalom in Morzine and
two-time world champion Ulrike Maier was second.
Tomba, Roffe, who won a world championship in
Tomba, who won the slalom and giant giant slalom in 1985 and is skiing well this siaiom tites at the 1988 Calgary Olympics, season after knee surgery, said she was sur-
said he is ple said he is pleased with the similarities, prised by the
between this season and his last Olympic day's race.
campaign. "I have seven victories this season. years ago, before I went into the Olympics, coming down to a time when you can't hold years ago, before I went into the Olympics, back any more, you"ve got to put all your
I also had seven victories so I think that's a cards on the table," good omen," he said.
Heinzer, who captured the world downhill came at me so fast."
title last year and won Saturday's race in his homeland by a whopping 1.6 seconds, said he was not yet thinking about an Olympic
${ }^{\text {medal. }}$ "I don't want to put myself under pres-

The victory by Compagnoni, who
sure now by thinking about the Olympics,"
he said. Seizinger, 19, led the first German sweep
of a World Cup race by winning her second of a World Cup race by winning her second
consecutive downhill - she also won two weeks earlier in Schruns, Austria. Katrin Gutensohn, was second and
Michaela Gerg was third, completing the first sweep of a women's World Cup down-
hill since a Swiss trio placed 1-2-3 hill since a Swiss trio placed 1-2-3 a Compagnoni won her first World Cup race Sunday, but it came as little surfrise since she had been second in three giant
slaloms earlier this season. She defeated Maier, who won world titles in 1989 and 991, by nearly half a second. witched to longer skis for the first time in a World Cup race since 1986 . eekend was by Diann Roffe, who wa eurth in the Super-G in Morzine - the
est son. a ater knee surgery, said she was sur-

No American placed within the top 20 in either of the men's races this weekend. The
best U.S. showing in the women's downhill was Hilary Lindh's 16 th place.

Klecker rallies to win women's marathon HOUSTON (AP) - Francie Lar- But her hamstrings tightened, she "Cathy stopped her own race to
rieu Smith looked at Janis Klecker slowed considerably and the rejuve-- help an eventual teammate," and said, "For Janis, running a nated and reinvigorated Klecker Emmons said. "That's the type of marathon is like brushing your swept past her in the final yards, win- sportsmanship, character and grace teeth."
Then, realizing that she had unwit- biggest triumph ever. Then, realizing that she had unwit- biggest triumph ever.
tingly made a play on words about
Good samaritan 0 'Brien, 24 , the prised ${ }^{\prime}$ 'I'Brien said of the incident tingly made a play on words about Good samaritan O'Brien, 24, the prised O'Brien said of the incident.
Klecker's profession, Larrieu Smith youngest woman in the 89-woman "We were all going for a water stop, said, "Funny I should say that about starting field - 67 of whom finished and I thought I would go down, too a dentist." Klecker probably wished she were the team for the second straight time. "I grabbed
a physician rather than a practicing The irrepressible Larrieu Smith, all right?"
dentist in Minnetonka, Minn., when 39, finished third in 2:30:39, earning The shocked
 her body and her psyche were bat- a record-tying fifth Olympic berth all right after the flecker said she felt
 Klecker, 31 who estimates she has other At American meters). The only ground.
Kn between 35 and 40 marathons in Olympic track and field teams was get back into the race," she said. " 2 years, was running with the lead long jumper Willye White. $\quad$ While ack just past mile and some others - stopped at a rieu Smith all provided heartwarm- physically, Klecker showed that her
 Suddenly, Klecker was on the Lisa Weidenbach and Kim Jones. with the Houston course, which she
ground, her chance to make the Weidenbach, called "The Heart- had run five previous times, were chreun, her chance to make the weidenbach, called "The Heart- had run
three-woman team severely dimin- break Kid" after her fourth-place fin- beneficial.
ishes in the 1984 and 1988 marathon
tree-woman team severely dimin- break Kid"after her fourth-place fin- beneficial.
ishes in the 1984 and 1988 marathon As excited as Klecker was when
shed
 how," the bemused Klecker said place. After being with the top three a dream come true," she said - was
fter making a miraculous recovery at 20 miles, she faded and finished her father, Norman Homs. and rallying to win the race in a per- fourth again, in 2:33:32. "I knew she was strong the way
 "Our legs got tangled, and I the fastest qualifier for Sunday's finish," he said. ound up on the ground with a loud miles because of an injured left last few years. Wer back over the cream. The pack went by me, but ankle. now? I can give you an analogy: He $\begin{aligned} & \text { Cathy (O'Brien) came back and Julia Emmons, chairman of the physiology is like putting a } \\ & \text { icked me up." }\end{aligned}$ Women's Long Distance Running engine into a Volkswagen body. The sportsmanlike $O^{\prime}$ Brien also Committee of The Athletics "Her cardiovascular capacity hen picked up the pace, eventually Congress, the national governing years has been out of balance with zipped past the leaders and, with less cody for the sport, called O'Brien's hers skecletal system. It's only in the
zhen a than a mile remaining in the 26 -mile, $385-y a r$
victory. unusual gesture of assistance toward last three or four years that she's
Klecker "symbolic of the team we been able to train without being
are sending to Barcelona."
injured."


Arnold Palmer reacts to his winning putt in Sunday's Senior Skins

Palmer stages dramatic charge to win Senior Skins Game


 of his glory years on the PGA out the first day, Palmer putt on the first playoff hole No. 15 after the
stormed back on Sunday to win after No. 18 was tied. That ran holes were tied. tour.
"When I realized I was the $\$ 1000,000$ when he chipped in
$\$ 10$ overall winner, of course I was from the fringe on the 12 th
very happy," Palmer said Sun- hole, then picked up $\$ 105,000$, $\$ 100$.
Jack Nicklaus, the big winner Palmer, missed very happy,", Palmer said Sun- hole, then picked up $\$ 105,000$ Jack Nicklaus, the big winner Palmer, stroked the ball into the
day after he staged a dramatic more with a $15-$ foot birdie putt last year with $\$ 310,000$ and the middle of the cup to earn day after he staged a dramatic more wink a J -foot birdie putt last year witt big winner the first day of the middle of the cup to earn
charge to win two holes worth on No. 15 . seven skins and $\$ 205,000$ in the His total of $\$ 205,000$ gave 1992 tournament with $\$ 95,000$, Palmer's winning shot on the
him the Senior Skins tite for was shut out on the second day. 12th hole was even more dra Senior Skins Game.
"I've had a couple of years 1992 . He also won the event in was shut out on the second day. 12 th hole was even more dra"I've had a couple of years 1992 . He also won the event in. "When you shoot something matic. Palmer hit long on the
when things haven't gone very 1990 when he earned $\$ 240,000$. like a 34 and don't win a skin ... hole and wound up on the back wen for me, my game has not "After the way I played Sat- you just watch two guys play as fringe, with Nicklaus and
ween good and I've had a lot of urday, I was about as low as well as Ancld and Chi Chi did Rodriguez both on the green. other things that haven't gone I've been in some time," and feel you weren't even really Palmer's chip from 45 fee the way you would like them to Palmer said of his start in the in the game," Nicklaus said. $\begin{aligned} & \text { however, twisted down and into } \\ & \text { go. }\end{aligned}$ He added, "Chi Chi probably the hole and Nicklaus and "I don't want to get a posi- some after we played, went out played the best over the two Rodriguez both missed their tion where I was down all the and played most of the back days, and Amold played awful- putts.
time, and to feel the way I did nine, and I felt a litle better ly well today; he kept right after
ime, and to feel the way I did nine, and I feit a little better ly well today; he kept right after In the Senior Skins, each hole
after 15 . No. 15 , where he won stating today, felt looser. (he putt I made at Lee Trevino, on medication is a tournament within itself, prize money (the skin) ing."
Palmer said he felt the same Chi Chi
No.
Nalve the skin with for an ear infection, also came carrying over if no player wins way recently when he shot a 66 putf for me. In's hard) was a bet over up ning $\$ 30,000$ one first day. , "Jack and I got most of the golfer does win a hole outright. "Playing in Palm Springs and me. how I felt when I was playing "After that, I felt when I Both Palmer's big money- broken down to $\$ 15,000$ fo there, at one point in the round, didn't birdie a hole, it was only winning shots came on par-3, each of the first six holes,
I remembered how lucky I have because I had made a mistake. I 202 -yard holes at the Mauna $\$ 25,000$ each for the next six been and how fortunate I've felt like I should birdie every Lani Resor course.

Calcavecchia strings together four birdies to win Phoenix Open

 1991. Neither Calcavecchia nor "I was not a very happy per- that's too long when you love to
"OK, guys. I broke my Strange had won since 1989. son last year," he said.
win as much as I do." Cal streak. Now it's up to you." ${ }^{\text {Calcavecchia's last victory }}$ Son last ye changed all of that cavecchia said after his near-
Like Strange and Normat, Like Strange and Norman, came in the 1989 British Open. Sunday with a run-away, 5 - flawless, 8 -under-par 63 over
Calcavecchia came into the He'd plumbed the dephs of his stroke victory in the Phoenix the final 18 holes at the TPC at
1992 pro golf tour with some slump Calcavecchia came into the He'd plumbed the depths of his stroke victory in the Phoenix the final 18
1992 pro golf tour with some slump when he blew what Open, a triumph that was Scotsdale.

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U.S. official: Former republics exceed expectations in disarming nuclear weapons By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer
SHANNON, Ireland (AP) - The
former Soviet republics are exceedformer Soviet republics are exceedbattefiectla nuclear weapons, a senior
U.S. official said U.S. official said today as Secretary
of State James A. Baker III flew to of State James A. Baker III flew to
Moscow for a Middle East conference. Some of the artillery shells, land mines, air-defense missiles and and stored within the republics while others are being shipped to
Russia to be disarmed, Russia to be disarmed, the official
said. said.
"We have some real responses to nicians shortly, using a $\$ 400$ million his mind as he prepared for a meet- Kazakhstan and Kirghizia during a ried on

the concems that we had," said the congressional appropriation, the ing this evening with Russian For- visit to the five former republics last destroyed. official, speaking to reporters aboard official said. Baker's plane on the condition of American experts will go to Rus- There are some 28,000 tactical nonymity. "They are making more sia and other republics to to give There shore-range suclear weapons spread rapid headway than would have instruction | in destroying nuclear weapons Soviet republics, including about |
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| He called the overall performance and the former republics will send | "very good news" but said there has and the former republics will send been some lag on destroying the learn techniques, he said. weapons after they are dismantled - Baker's plane stopped in Shan- of. If any fell into the hands of termove that ensures the weapo

never could be reassembled ever could be reassembled.
But the dely is But the delay is caused by a lack oodwill, the official said. As a result, the Bush administra non, Ireland, today to refuel en route of. If any rel into the hands of terto Moscow, where he will attend a could be catastrophic, to Moscow, where he will attend a could be catastrophic.
two-day Mideast conference
The concern has risen with the Two-day Mideast conference The concern has risen with the
designed to ease Arab-Israel ten- collapse of the Soviet Union and the sions by focusing on common uncertainty that followed. month. Bartholomew followed with a dele. Nove bound for destruction. In Bartholomew followed with a dele- November, Congress appropriated
gation drawn from the Pentagon, $\$ 400$ million to assist the Soviets in CIA, National Security Council, the getting the job done.
Energy Department and other U.S. The official traveli Energy Department and other U.S. The official traveling with Bake
government offices. government offices.
Last October, former Soviet
said the former republics would be
held Last October, former Soviet held to Gorbachev's pledges and to
President Mikhail S. Gorbachev the various arms control agreeannounced all nuclear weapons. ments reached with the United for artillery and land-based tac- States. In fact, he told reporters aboard Also, the Soviet leader pledged to moved more rapidly on the question
withdraw all naval short-range of assembly, sorage and disman-
nuclear weapons and said some car-- ting" of the tactical missiles. Baker took up the issue with lead-
regional problems.
But the nuclear topic was also on ers of Russia, Ukraine, Belarus,

Under Secreary overall, about 15,000 weapon Also, the Soviet leader pledged to Baker's plane, "they actually have
moved more rapidly on the question

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