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# Friends, foes anticipate State of Union speech

#### **By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer**

White House today complained that President Bush's political foes have raised unreasonable expectations for his State of the Union address Tuesday night.

But press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the speech will set forth "a demonstrable economic recovery program" and he predicted, "The president will be re-electrow night.'

The White House itself has fostered the big build-up to the speech for almost two months.

defining event of the Bush presidency.'

Critics say the president has

cans

"There's no question that some WASHINGTON (AP) - The of our political opponents have jected to hit an all-time high of tried to raise expectations to a point \$352 billion this year, from spiralwhere the bar is so high it can't be ing further out of control, the jumped over," Fitzwater said.

reasoned and sound approach to the billion over the next five years, problems we have," including his reflecting the collapse of the Soviet blueprint for "stimulating the econ- Union. omy in both the short term and the long term," the spokesman said. The package, much of which has ry tax on the purchase of yachts ed no matter what happens tomor- already leaked, will include costing over \$100,000.

income tax relief for the middle class in the form of an increase in Samuel K. Skinner defended that the personal exemption for fami- move Sunday, saying the 1990 lies with children, a tax credit for tax had cost the jobs of thou-The Bush-Quayle re-election first-time home buyers and a sands of boat builders while netcampaign said it would be "the reduction in the tax rate on capital ting the government little in new gains, income earned from the sale revenue. of assets.

In addition, the president's elec- America back working again. capital gains, which Democrats spending cuts and tax increases that er spending for such popular pro- America's back. And if that means the wealthy. will do little to bolster the confi- grams as Head Start, environmental a tax destroys an industry, we ought "I think some of what he propos- do to revive the economy.

exploration.

To keep the budget deficit, proadministration wants to slash The president will offer "a very defense spending by an extra \$50

> The administration will also propose repealing the 10 percent luxu-

White House Chief of Staff

ABC's "This Week with David he proposes won't be," said ington forecasting firm, said that in Brinkley.

The luxury tax, passed in 1990 as on CBS' "Face the Nation." part of that year's deal to reduce biles and airplanes.

believed the administration also to keep the deficit from rising. would propose removing the luxury tax on airplanes and predicted the economy moving, would supinitiatives.

George Mitchell, D-Maine, said bolder. Bush would have to demonstrate a greater willingness to compromise, especially in such areas as his quest "What we've got to do is get for a reduction in the tax rate for

dence of recession-jarred Ameri- cleanup, park purchases and space to look at it," Skinner said on es will be adopted. Much of what Mitchell, who appeared with Dole

> Skinner repeated the administrathe budget deficit, also applies to tion's pledge to keep its budget expensive jewelry, furs, automo- proposals within the pay-as-you-go Senate Republican Leader Bob agreement, which requires tax cuts increased fiscal stimulation, far Dole of Kansas said Sunday he and increased spending to be offset

By sticking to the budget deal, Bush hopes to avoid a bruising Congress, in a bipartisan bid to get election-year fight with Congress. But conservatives in his own party port many of the president's budget contend that with the country struggling to get out of recession, But Senate Majority Leader the president needs to be much

> Republican presidential challenger Patrick Buchanan has and spending actions. labeled Bush's expected proposals 'anemic and pathetic."

opted for a minimal package of tion-year budget will propose high- We've got to get government off contend would primarily benefit expressed reservations about how are going to get a whole lot of eco-

Michael Evans, head of a Washthe past, if the government's tax and spending package was equal to 1 percent of the total economy, then it succeeded and if it was much lower than that, it failed. Currently, provisions of the 1990 budget that would require \$60 billion in below the amounts Bush is talking about.

"What he has done is cobble together a middle-of-the-road package. It lacks pizazz," Evans said.

Lawrence Chimerine, a senior economic counselor at DRI-McGraw Hill, said the administration decided to employ accounting gimmicks to keep the deficit from looking larger and small-scale tax

"There is too much emphasis on not widening the deficit in the short Private economists have also term," he said. "I am not sure we much the presidential package will nomic stimulus out of the package.

# Pampa chiropractor reflects on career spanning four decades

#### **By DEE DEE LARAMORE News Editor**

A Houston-area chiropractor's care may have led to the theft of Louis Haydon's family's chickens, chiropractic that spanned four decades.

Haydon retired from active practice on Jan, 1 after 41 years as a chiropractor, 11 years as owner of Haydon Chiropractic Clinic here.

His interest in the field began

studying engineering. He was sent to Buckley Field in Denver, Colo. where he and a whole troop train full of cadets were going to be B-29 engineer. Or so he thought.

"When we got out of the troop but it also inspired him to a career in train, they told us, 'All of you over six-foot step back and all of you under 5'10" step forward," he says. The base had three technical schools. The row of shorter men became cooks, the middle row became firefighters, and the back row, of which Haydon was one, years ago, during the Depression, on became military police. The young a plot of land in Galema Park, a soldiers were housed in tar paper small community near Houston, shacks with potbellied stoves while



time."

The couple found the ideal property on the north side of town, built a clinic similar to the one they had in Shattuck and moved into a house ways." that was already on the property. He walked across the driveway to go to way back to before the turn of the work.

"It's been very comfortable for just the two of us," he says. "I never goes to the turn of the century," he had to worry about cranking up a adds. cold care or for being late to work."

became a chiropractor, he's seen a says he's not quite ready to go back greater acceptance of the profession. to seeing 40 to 50 patients a day. "I've seen more acceptance by

says. "We came here at a good bly had the first ultrasound machine in Oklahoma in the late 1950s.

> "Today ultrasound is geared to everything. It's just like electricity. It can be used in many different

"Of course, manipulation goes century - probably to before that but as present-day chiropractic, it

Although retirement has left In the 41 years since Haydon Haydon feeling a bit displaced, he

"I don't want to do that any

ring professional practices. Three

He also wants to play golf, go

Greenbelt and see his daughter

Ann Isaacs of Canadian, and son

James Haydon of Westbrook,

Yet, the changes in chiropractic

"I think it is one of the most

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 is

#9 of the most desirable professions

better liaison with other medical

philosophically, adding, "It is com-

In the future, he hopes to see a

"It will come in time," he says,

But in the meantime, Haydon

"I had patients tell me (at a

recent retirement reception), 'We

want to thank you for bringing qual-

ity chiropractic care to Pampa,"

feels he has given his best to the

Haydon recalls. He was one of five they attended the technical

wy tather worked for Sinclair refinery doing shift work," he remembers. "At that time, people would come in and steal your chick ens. They'd clean you out in the night.

"One night my mother heard the chickens squealing and the dog Lake City and headed to New York barking. She got her shotgun, stuck it out the window, and let that fellow have it," Haydon says. The would-be chicken thief decided a hasty retreat would be the better part Germany immediately after World of valor, leaving the scene emptyhanded.

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."

through the racket and the chicken College in Oklahoma City. He first thief successfully absconded with all the hens.

"It was that doctor who encouraged me to go into chiropractic," Haydon remembers.

But Haydon didn't want to be a nations)," he explains. chiropractor right then. He wanted part.

He graduated at age 16, too Shattuck, Okla." young to go into the service and his parents wouldn't sign a release form Haydon's dreams of providing the train, leaving in the morning and allowing him to join.

So Haydon worked as a machinist's helper in a shipyard for one join the military.

"It was a happy day when I got the call from the military and they said to report to Texas Tech," Haydon says.

"I was going to be a hot-shot pilot. I had learned to fly at 17, but it never amounted to anything," he remembers.

Through what Haydon describes

That train turned around at Salt City and then on to Germany," he says. "Who know what the military thinks?"

Haydon spent eight months in War II as part of the occupation forces.

He returned to the states and was sent to Austin where he married his wife, Edna. They had met while he was stationed in Denver.

After leaving the service, Hay-This time, Mrs. Haydon slept don completed Carver Chiropractic practiced chiropractic in a clinic owned by G. A. Reimer in Cheyenne, Okla.

> "I was biding my time while I was taking the state boards (exami-

> "Then the patients talked me into Arnett, Okla., then spent 26 years in

It was while in Shattuck that Kansas would get to Shattuck by best chiropractic care "any where in the country" began to take shape.

year, waiting to be old enough to had become a center for medical and chiropractic care because of the way the community was situated along the railroad and because of a

Haydon says. Shattuck had to 10 to 12 medical as "the auspices of Uncle Sam," he large as Coronado Hospital here. Association. Haydon also served on New Mexico A&M at Las Cruces. Oklahoma panhandles and southern cal Examiners for nine years.

(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

to be a pilot. World War II was in going to Ellis County, Okla.," he Dr. Louis Haydon poses in his home with a pewter statuette full swing and he wanted to do his says. "I practiced four years in of a chiropractor and patient given to him upon his retirement after 41 years of practice.

arriving home by the evening.

"It has changed over the past 10 have the facilities, but they don't have the doctors and they ton't draw like they used to.'

"I've always been real active in large AMPI milk substation located the state (chiropractic) association," there. The oil boom only bolstered Haydon says. In fact, he was instruthe thriving medical community, mental in forming the Chiropractic Association of Oklahoma which was combined from the Chiropractic doctors in a town of 1,700, he says, Physicians Association and the adding that the hospital there was as Oklahoma Chiropractic Physicians attended Texas Tech University and People from around the Texas and the Oklahoma State Board of Medi-

It was his wife Edna who Pampa, he recalls.

Pampa," he says.

but I was just too involved in the State Board, I was mayor and head of a number of civic organizations,"

in economy indicated it was time for the Haydons to make the move.

"We could see some economic changes that actually didn't come about for several years," Haydon

the public," he says. "It has become more," he says. He's eager to begin the second largest non-medical heal- the seminars he's set up on transfering organization.'

"I've always worked closely seminars are already scheduled in with orthopedic surgeons and neuthe Dallas area. "I think we've got a rologists. Dr. (Mark) Ford and I are real unique program that I've put both on staff at Family Hospital in together in the past eight years," he Amarillo," he says. Dr. Ford has says. now taken over Haydon's practice sailing at their lake home on Lake here.

He's also seen an increase in post graduate and specialized studies, he says. Haydon has been a chiropractic orthopedist since 1967. He Con., and three grandchildren also completed post graduate work more often. to become a certified diplomat in chiropractic orthopedics.

And Haydon was instrumental in bringing post graduate chiropractic education to Oklahoma by flying in professors from California once a month to Oklahoma City through the Los Angeles Chiropractic College, he says.

He's also happy to see that many of the health recommendations he made in the 1950s and 1960s have been widely accepted today.

"Back in the 1960s and 1950s I used to push an exercise program and walking. I remember testing ing. kids in the fifth and sixth grades. Now they call it fitness testing. I always used to prescribe a walking profession for four decades. program for back patients. It's the thing today," he says, laughing.

'They used to kid about Dr. Haydon 'that walking doctor,'" he adds.

Some changes in chiropractic Haydon says. "I just thought it was

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Palestinians head to Moscow, but may not join talks

At that time, Shattuck, Okla., to 15 years," he says. "They still move here. She had come here and therapy have occurred over the necessary to give the maximum **INSIDE TODAY** Classified .....10-11 VOL. 84, Comics .....8 NO. 251,

says

to get in to."

practitioners.

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# **City commissioners to meet Tuesday**

p.m. Tuesday at City Hall with eight action items on the agenda.

Final votes will be taken on an ordinance naming a city park on a "Welcome to Pampa" sign is tentatively scheduled for placement.

A vote is also set for final approval of a budget amendment \$8,000 due to cost savings by various departments.

New business includes consid-

to meet in regular session at 6 the city regulating basic cable television service rates and agreements with White Deer and Groom for the meeting will include discuscooperation in animal control.

Sale of tax property at 713 S. improvement bonds and their the eastern edge of the city where Ballard and the 1000 block of sale, fees at Hidden Hills Munici-Brunow will be voted on, as will pal Golf Course, a weather radar purchase of a bucket truck.

An executive session is scheduled to consider land acquisition reducing the city budget by about for the golf course and the nam- is invited to listen to those discusing of board members for the Pampa Economic Development finance department meeting room Corp. Any action on either item on the third floor of City Hall.

Pampa city commissioners are eration of a resolution relative to would then be voted on in open session.

> A 4 p.m. work session prior to sion of the recently-passed street and the annual city audit.

No action will be taken on work session items and the public sions, which take place in the round of Middle East peace talks, but might still boycott the discussions

their delegation. Prospects for the talks' success its immediate Arab neighbors. were also clouded by Israel's latest refusal to end settlement-building in ter Yitzhak Shamir told the United border Israel, such as Saudi Arabia States on Sunday to "forget about" a and other Persian Gulf states. freeze on the settlements, which Washington has sought.

and Russian auspices, are to deal face-to-face talks with Israel.

MOSCOW (AP) - Palestinians with regional issues such as arms traveled to Moscow today for a new control, water and the environment. left open the possibility that they tries poured into Moscow today to prepare for the talks, which are sepadue to a dispute over the makeup of rate from the negotiations Israel has been conducting in Washington with

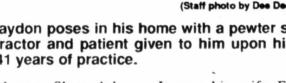
The talks here will be the first since the October Madrid conference the occupied territories. Prime Minis- to include Arab nations that do not

In addition to the Palestinians, Jordan and Egypt are attending. But The scheduled two-day Moscow Syria and Lebanon are boycotting, talks, to begin Tuesday under U.S. citing lack of progress in previous

Moshe Raviv, deputy general director of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, told Officials from more than 20 coun- reporters in Moscow that a lasting peace must be cemented by regional cooperation. "We have no illusions," he said. "We know how difficult it is to move things ahead in the Middle East.

In the days leading up to the talks, a dispute that plagued the sessions in Madrid and Washington has resurfaced: the composition of the Palestinian delegation.

The Palestinians say they will participate only if Palestinians from east Jerusalem and the diaspora are included, to underscore the role those Palestinians will play in any final peace settlement.



encouraged Haydon to move to "My wife had been wanting to shopped and she always liked years, he says. He believes he possi- amount of care.'

"We tried 10 or 15 years before,

Haydon says. But, 11 years ago, the changes

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## Services tomorrow

### WELLS, Byron Sr. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.

## **Obituaries**

### MARY KISER SIMPSON

PARIS, Texas - Mary Kiser Simpson, 69, died Friday, Jan. 24, 1992. Graveside services will be 4 p.m. Wednesday at Assumption Cemetery in Austin with arrangements by Beasley Funeral Home in Paris.

Mrs. Simpson was born April 1, 1922 in Valiant, Okla., and attended Valiant schools. She married Leo V. Simpson, July 20, 1941, in Idabell, Okla. She was active in the Democratic Party for 34 years. She was elected a Democratic Party delegate in 1976 to the National Convention. She was a Texas Democratic Chairperson for Gray County and named Gray County Woman of the Year in 1976 and Outstanding Democrat of Gray County by the Top of Texas Democratic Club in 1979. She was campaign chairperson for the state and national convention. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; a son, James V. Simpson of Alexandria, Va.; two brothers, Johnny 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 grandchildren.

#### **BYRON WELLS SR.**

LEFORS - Byron Wells Sr., 67, died Sunday, Jan. 26, 1992. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at 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, Ala. and moved to Lefors in 1957 from Clinton, Okla. He married Betty Snethen on May 14, 1954, in 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 Albertsville, Ala., and Maurine Ennis of Warrior, Ala.; and two grandchildren, Sarah Wells and Matthew Wells, both of Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

## **Sheriff's Office**

Gray County Sheriff's Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 25

Gray County Sheriffs Office reported driving while intoxicated in the 200 block of North Russell.

## Fires

## Hospital

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Deer

Pampa

CORONADO Devin Love, Lefors HOSPITAL Fountain Pampa Admissions William Adcock, Elena Vargas, Pampa Jerry Ward, Pampa Canadian Laura Ballard, White Hazel West, Borger Bessie White, Pampa Virgil Weaver, White SHAMROCK Jewel Chapman, HOSPITAL Admissions Matthew Tanner Mattie Cook (extended care), Shamrock Kirkham, Pampa Lynette Miller, Sham-Kevin Charles Organ, Pampa rock Vera Wilbon, Pampa Dismissals

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Pampa . Massey Bettye West, Groom McLean Melvin Williams, Ruth Zeigler, Wheeler

Nadine Sims, Sham-Canadian Johnny Hoke, Pampa rock

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. 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, reported hindering of a secured creditor at the business.

Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost, reported a burglary at the building.

### SUNDAY, Jan. 26

Alco, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the business.

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

Police reported disorderly conduct at 1207 North Hobart.

#### Arrests SATURDAY, Jan. 25

Juan A. Venegas, 29, 922 Love, was arrested in the 900 block of Love on Department of Public Safety warrants and a charge of resisting arrest.

John Alderson, 35, 1101 E. Francis, was arrested at Francis and Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. 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. SUNDAY, Jan. 26 James Leroy Triplett, 26, 8009 Beryl, was arrest-



(Staff photo by Bonner Green

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 Kemph.

## Man uses travels to sow seeds of faith

#### **By BEAR MILLS** Staff Writer

Nine years ago when Ron Dakotah left Oregon in a covered wagon to visit his mother in California, he found media attention everywhere he went.

the pioneer lifestyle quickly landed the 40-year-old man in newspapers and on television newscasts all over the West Coast.

"People would ask me why I was doing it, for the publicity?" Dakotah said during a stop this weekend in Pampa. "I got to thinking that I didn't need the publicity, but I knew someone who did." That someone's name is now

painted in huge letters across his. covered wagon: "Pulling for Christ.'

Dakotah has always had a love for horses and the outdoors. So, for the past nine years, he has travelled 46,000 miles through 27 states gaining publicity for his God, he said.

"I never stand on the street corner and preach or try and ram the Bible down anybody's throat.

run into, who you will meet, where fathers had to have a lot of faith in make camp in White Deer. God to set out from St. Joseph, Misthey did. What I do is show people faith. I try to live by the Spirit."

The mild winter has been a blessing to Dakotah, whose horse team and cow dog have only encountered one bad snow storm all season, and that during late October in Taylor, Neb.

while to support myself," Dakotah said. "It takes about \$7 a day to pull owner of Industrial Radiator, be 6 and feed the horses. People also commended for helping him with a give me donations."

Dakotah insisted he is not a preacher, just a traveling vagabond

## District ranger to be guest speaker at Top O' Texas Kiwanis Tuesday

District Forest Ranger Reggie the meeting at 7 p.m. The public is

"You never know what you will low the lead of God.

On Sunday, he attended services you will sleep," he said. "It takes a at Briarwood Full Gospel Church lot of faith to do that. Our pioneer and tonight he said he's planning to

This weekend several families souri, into the great unknown like brought their children to see Dakotah's horses and cow dog at his stop near the Wheeler Evans Elevator on South West St. It is the kind of thing Dakotah enjoys, meeting new people and sharing love and letting kids meet a modern day pioneer.

In addition to giving, Dakotah has also been the recipient of kind-"I travel a while and then work a ness. He asked that John Stokes, a member of Briarwood and the canvas to cover the horses' hay during weekend rains in Pampa.

"People are just real nice to me," 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."

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What began as an experiment in

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, Jan. 25

6:19 p.m. - Hay barn fire on West McCullough caused heavy damage to a storage area. Three units and five firefighters responded.

7:16 p.m. - Structure fire at 2001 Duncan caused 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 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 units and three firefighters responded.

## Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization is to meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 518 N. Nelson for snacks and games. For more information call 665-4740.

**55 ALIVE MATURE DRIVING COURSE** There will be a 55 Alive Mature Driving Course

taught by Phyllis Laramore at the City Hall from 6 to 10 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30, and Friday, Jan. 31. For more information call, 669-7574 after 3 p.m.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	dn 3/8		
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola75 1/8	up 1/4		
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Milo	HealthTrust Inc21 3/4	NC		
Com	Ingersoll Rand 59 3/8	dn 1/8		
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Magellan	Phillips	NC		
Puritan	SLB61 7/8	dn 1/8		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS	dn 1/8		
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco	dn 1 1/4		
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Техасо 61 5А	up 1/8		
Amoco	Wal-Mart	dn 1/8		
Arco	New York Gold			
Cabot	Silver			
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## **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
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Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

ed at Russell and Texas on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to county jail.

James Lance French, 39, 1805 Beech, was arrested 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, 29, 1121 Terrace, was arrested in the 500 block of West Browning on charges of driving while license suspended, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and failure to register motor vehicle.

Marrufo Sanchez, 29, 417 N. Faulkner, was 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 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, 211 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 a.m. today.

#### FRIDAY, Jan. 24

11:40 a.m. - A 1979 GMC driven by Jamie 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 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 citations were issued.

4:15 p.m. - A 1984 Mercury driven by Robert Jack, 403 N. Nelson, collided with a 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 backing without safety and failure to leave information at the scene of the accident.

#### SATURDAY, Jan. 25

7:15 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet driven by James Tennison, 1517 Dogwood #6, collided with a legally 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 legally parked 1981 Buick owned by Abran Garcia, Amarillo, in the 500 block of East 17th. Citations are pending.

### SUNDAY, Jan. 26

12:20 p.m. - An unknown vehicle collided with a 1979 Ford driven by Earl Mayer, 1035 Duncan, in the 400 block of South Cuyler before leaving the scene. Citations are pending.

## Gas prices fall to lowest levels since before Gulf War buildup

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gaso- tary buildup, a survey found.

day, down 1.87 cents since Jan. ne prices at the pump have The average price for all grades 10, according to the Lundberg ed to their lowest level of gasoline, including taxes, aver-sefore the Gulf War mili- aged just under \$1.18 as of Fri- The survey was released Sunday.

Dakotah said. "I just try to be nice to people and if they bring it up, I talk to them about the Lord." Dakotah said he sees a direct

correlation between faith in God and the kind of faith it takes to travel the nation by covered wagon.

# City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co.,

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## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy tonight with some areas of fog and a low of 30. Tuesday, areas of fog and low lying clouds in the early morning, partly cloudy the remainder of the day. High will be in the low 50s and winds from the southwest at 5 to 15 mph. High Sunday was 43 and the low, 39.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 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 30s except upper 20s far west and mid 20s northwestern Panhandle. Highs Tuesday in the 50s

except near 60 Big Bend valleys. North Texas - Cloudy and cool with light rain through tonight. Mostly cloudy in the west Tuesday, cloudy with a chance of rain elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Tuesday in the 50s.

South Texas - Tonight cloudy with a chance of rain mainly central and southeast. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with the 60s. Southeast Texas and the

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rain ending in the east portion. Highs in the 50s and 60s to near 70 south.

#### EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday through Friday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, partly 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 50s. Lows in the 30s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Lows from around 30 to the mid 30s. Big Bend area, partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s mountains and in the 60s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 20 mountains and the 30s along the river.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 50s. Texas Coastal Bend, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Highs in

Blackwell of Cheyenne, Okla., is to invited to attend. be guest speaker at the Tuesday, Blackwell is a district ranger Jan. 28, meeting of the Top O' for the U.S. Department of Agri-The club will meet for dinner at vice. He will speak on the Lake

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upper Texas coast, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 50s to near 60.

North Texas - West, partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a slight chance of rain. Mostly fair Friday. Lows in the 30s with highs in the 50s. Central and east, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the 40s with highs in the 50s.

### **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of light rain mainly in the south and east. A chance of light rain in the southeast Tuesday morning, otherwise partly cloudy north and mostly cloudy south. No important change in temperatures. Lows tonight upper 20s Panhandle to near 40 southeast Highs Tuesday upper 40s and lower

New Mexico - Tonight partly cloudy with patches of fog southeast. Tuesday increasing cloudiness southeast and partly cloudy central and northwest. Highs Tuesday upper 30s to near 50 mountains and north with 50s elsewhere. Lows tonight zero to 20 mountains with 20s to lower 30s lower elevations.

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# Lawyer predicts picketing outside inaccessible

#### **By JEAN PAGEL Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Several Texans are predicting a quick backlash by abilities Act of 1990.

A portion of the law became effective Sunday. It prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability.

It requires businesses - from aters to grocery stores, laundromats to take reasonable day. "Some businesses are ready to "Some businesses are ready to hotels, restaurants and movie thesteps to become accessible to everyone.

That may mean installing ramps for people in wheelchairs. Or adding telephone devices for the deaf. Or potential to bankrupt them." marking elevator buttons with Braille for the blind.

pass them by. There will be some Ms. Carlton said. complaints and even some picketing Franze said.

bulk orders of picket signs. They facilities. read: "This business is not in compliance with the ADA.'

ness in America," Ms. Franze said.

Congress estimated some 43 milfall under protection of the new law. disabled patrons against businesses Its second phase, which bans disemployees, takes effect in July.

Belinda Carlton, director of the Coalition of Texans with Disabilities, hailed the law as long-overdue fairness. But she cautioned against floor. expecting drastic changes on Mon-

comply and want to know 'What do I need to do?" Ms. Carlton said. "But then I do think we have some businesses that think this act has the

Studies show businesses lose 10 percent of their potential market by "A lot of employers have let it not being accessible to the disabled,

Her organization has received a this week," Dallas lawyer Laura rush of calls, mostly from department stores, wanting guidance, she She quoted a friend who saw a said. Ms. Carlton emphasizes the too expensive. Dallas company recently printing need for wide doors and restroom

Because few people have much experience with the disabled, she "There's no question there's said, mistakes are likely among result," he said.

going to be a change in conscious- those with even the best intentions. One Austin convenience store, for example, designated a handicapped lion Americans have disabilities that parking space without making a nearby curb cut, she said.

But the Corpus Christi-Marriott that avoid the Americans with Dis- crimination against disabled began preparing for the law about four months ago. General manager John Daily said hotel officials studied their 474-room building from its entrance to the restaurant on its 20th

> They found some designated nonsmoking areas where the disabled had no access, Daily said.

> And the hotel plans to equip five rooms with devices such as flashing door alarms and telephone amplifiers. Daily estimated the cost at \$1,000 a room.

> Dallas architect Jerry Brantley formed the ADA Compliance Consulting Corp. in November, realizing many businesses would want some direction. A few clients consider the law burdensome, Brantley said, although most modifications aren't

"As they become more educated of what the act actually is, the realization is that although this may cost some money, it has a very good end

'They've come to realize that it is the law, and they're required to in wheelchairs won't have to sit in make a good faith effort to comply." Brantley's "doom and gloom" scenario?

Some businesses may try to pass modification costs on to consumers, have a dream," Ms. Carlton said. he said

Whatever the short-term effects of removing physical barriers, Ms. Carlton predicted attitude barriers Disabilities Act of 1990, call the could keep the disabled segregated Governor's Committee for Disabled from the mainstream.

She hopes for a day when people the back of theaters like blacks once were forced to sit in the back of buses

"Martin Luther King Jr. said, 'I

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# Discovery to stay up an extra day

#### **By SUSAN HIGHTOWER Associated Press Writer**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - NASA today extended Discovery's weeklong flight by a day to movements are recorded by a camgather more scientific data, a rare era in the helmet they wear. occurrence in the 11-year shuttle program.

Scientists welcomed an extra day to give experimental mercury iodide 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 Crouch. on the ground to see if any of their experiments might suffer from an extra day in orbit. Two previous Spacelab missions were extended by a day for scientific purposes; eight other flights were extended because his back as he received electric of bad weather at landing sites or shocks behind the knee. Scientists other technical problems.

The crew of seven has used less electricity and water than expected tem reacts in space. during the first five days of flight.

This morning, David Hilmers coin as she did cartwheels 187 miles whirled in a rotating chair, a nause- above Earth. She released the coin ating ride he and three crewmates and it floated away. will endure at least three times during the flight. As they spin, their eye

there - looked about half-mast

the Marines hymn or something to

keep him awake?" suggested back-

Late Sunday, Hilmers and physi-

Each man sat upright and lay on

measure calf muscle reactions to the

Doctors hope the experiments will

shocks to see how the nervous sys-

cist Ulf Merbold took turns pushing

each other back and forth on a sled

that glides along 40-inch tracks.

keep him awake.

coin never comes down, so we'll just have to defer the coin toss to the official pre-game ceremony," said Hilmers, a Marine lieutenant Grabe, who wore a Washington colonel, apparently has adapted so Redskins cap.

well to the test that it doesn't even Pilot Stephen Oswald, who wore a Buffalo Bills cap, said the crew had hoped the Houston Oilers would be "It seems like Dave's having a little bit of trouble with the eyelid in the Super Bowl.

"But it looks like you've got a most of the time. Could you hum couple of great teams that are going to go at it and we're just sorry that we don't have a way of receiving up payload specialist Roger the game up here," he said. "Besides that, NASA is keeping us real busy today."

Mission Control radioed the crew the final score - Washington 37, Buffalo 24 - and apologized to space-borne Buffalo fans.

More than 225 scientists from 14 countries are taking part in the array of experiments on the effects of zero gravity and space radiation on plants, insects and humans.

The cargo includes 72 million

Dallas Police Chief Bill Rathburn salutes the casket of Dallas police officer Harold L. Hammons during burial Sunday in Tulia. Hammons is the second officer in the past two months to be shot by fellow officers in the line duty.

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Astronauts dimmed the lights Sunday to conserve energy. "We'd be more than happy to stay

up," commander Ron Grabe told Mission Control.

A weary astronaut, meanwhile, struggled to stay awake during dizzying tests to understand the disorienting effects of space.

is to meet at the Pampa Country

Club Tuesday, Jan. 28, with Kim

with the dinner and program fol-

Department, as guest speakers.

sickness, a queasiness that afflicts most astronauts.

Earlier in the day, the astronauts and sperm. showed millions watching the Super Bowl pre-game show why a coin toss doesn't work in the weightlessness of space.

Desk & Derrick Club to meet Tuesday

Astronaut Roberta Bondar held a containers.

help them understand space motion roundworms, 32 million mouse DALLAS (AP) - The second Dalinsects, slime mold and frog eggs

All but a handful of 480 fruit flies brought on board were killed by sterilizing chemicals accidentally left on the insect

bone cells, 3 billion yeast cells, stick las police officer killed within two located about 40 miles south of months was buried Sunday in his hometown in the Texas Panhandle. Detective Harold Hammons died

Wednesday after another officer accidentally shot him during a drug raid at a Dallas apartment. Six weeks earlier, Detective Larry Bromley was mistakenly shot and

killed by three of his backup detectives during a drug raid. Hammons' funeral in Tulia was attended by about 650 people,

including Dallas Police Chief Bill Rathburn and more than 70 representatives from state and local law enforcement agencies.

The 28-year-old officer was born

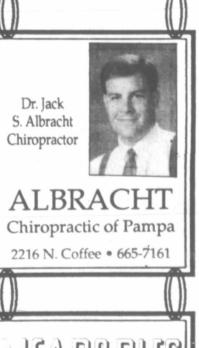
and raised in the town of 5,000, Amarillo.

Detective Stan Griffis eulogized Hammons during the funeral Sunday at First Baptist Church. He described Hammons as an officer who served with "great pride."

"He was dedicated - he was enthusiastic about his work," said Griffis, a chaplain for the Dallas Police Department's narcotics division. "He was excited about his assignment to narcotics.'

Hammons is survived by his mother, Gracie Lee Hammons of Amarillo; his brother, Mirl Edward Hammons of Amarillo; and four sisters.

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lowing at 7 p.m.. "Safety at the Desk and on the Derrick" will be Amarillo College to obtain an and Gas, before noon Tuesday. All topic of the program, with Powell associate's degree. She and her members are reminded they have and Pritchett giving a presentation husband, Tyson, who is a firefight- standing reservations and need to and demonstration on cardiopul- er and paramedic with the city of cancel if they cannot attend.

years.

Perryton, have four children. Doug Pritchett has been Powell has been employed with employed with the Pampa Fire the Pampa Fire Department for six Powell and Doug Pritchett, years. She is an equipment operator, Department for one year as a fireemployed by the Pampa Fire EMS instructor and coordinator, and fighter and emergency medical techhas been a State Fire Commission- nician. Pritchett and his wife Christy Social time begins at 6:30 p.m, certified CPR instructor for eight have three children.

> For reservations, contact Diane She is presently attending Pergeson, 665-7128, TexWell Oil

## Appeal in sodomy case set for Jan. 29

Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa monary resuscitation (CPR).

DALLAS (AP) - When Texas ushered in its sodomy law in 1879, Oran M. Roberts was in the Governor's Mansion, immigrants southeast of Austin created the state's first tion against homosexuals, said fear Czech newspaper and the Legislature provided for the establishment of Prairie View State Normal School.

In the years following, Roberts left political life to become a law professor at the University of Texas, The Texan in LaGrange folded and Prairie View abandoned its "normal school" title and became Prairie View A&M University.

But for more than 110 years, Texas' statute against sodomy, called "antiquated" by homosexuals, remained virtually unchanged until state District Judge Paul Davis ruled the law unconstitutional in December 1990.

The state appealed Davis' ruling, hoping to settle the issue. Arguments are scheduled for Wednesday at the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin.

For years, Texas - with ties to both the rugged determinism of the West and the Bible Belt philosophy of the South has found it difficult to embrace the notion of same-sex couples.

"Our creator did not create man and man, he created man and woman," said Cathie Adams, president of Dallas Eagle Forum, a conservative 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.'

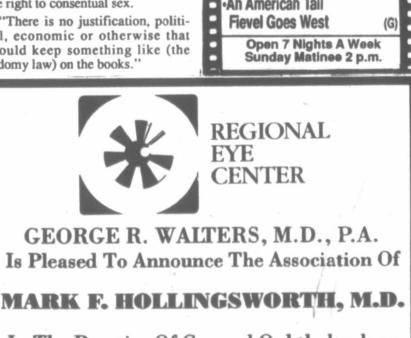
Last week, 29 of Texas' 181 lawmakers expressed support of the sodomy law in a "friend of the court" brief filed in the appeal of Davis' decision. In the brief, the lawmakers tie homosexual activity to health dangers and moral decay.

But Suzanne Goldberg, a staff attorney with the New York-based Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which fights discriminaoften leads to anti-gay laws.

"I think it's a ... lack of understanding which leads to feelings of hatred and feelings that the (homosexual) community is a threat to the way they feel society should be.

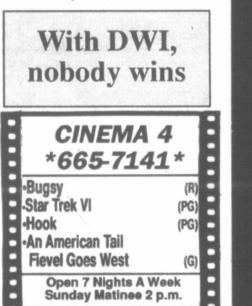
"It's outrageous that people see they have the right to deny people the right to consentual sex.

"There is no justification, political, economic or otherwise that should keep something like (the sodomy law) on the books.



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Louise Fletcher	Larry D. Hollis
Publisher	Managing Editor

# 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 study, by what inventions now anticipated by none of the experts are made, by whether entrepreneurs 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 distinctly possible that the coming year could be the beginning of a new era in which the prospects for freedom and peaceful cooperation among people and nations could 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 the 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.

R. Bruce McColm, executive director of Freedom House, the 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 smaller conflicts throughout the developing world. This old epoch remains the bloodiest era in human history and may well be viewed in the future as an aberrant period."

Freedom House's own figures offer support for McColm's view. 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 billion who lack freedom. During World War II, the world boasted only 13 democracies. Twenty years ago, Freedom House counted 44; now

# When the king does wrong

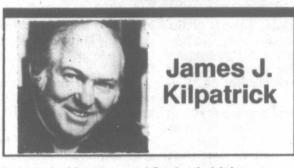
Remember the Todd Neely case? It's a case that is hard to forget. Todd Neely is the young man who suffered irreparable harm because of an appalling miscarriage of justice in Florida. The question now involves at least a partial righting of that wrong.

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 no way adequately to recompense Todd himself. He spent 92 days in prison.

The story goes back to the evening of June 17, he once had been arrested for drunk driving. 1986. Todd was then an 18-year-old high school student in Stuart, Fla., living with his mother in the went with his sister, his mother and her soon-to-be 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 left at 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 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 the judge sentenced him to 15 years in prison. 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 sus-



One thing led to another. Police showed the victim a three-year-old photograph of Neely. After nearby community of River Pines. That night he some hesitation - the kind of hesitation that grows to conviction under police persuasion - she said Neely was the one who had stabbed her.

That was enough for the cops. They arrested Neely. In January 1987 the county brought him to trial. A young assistant prosecutor, Peter M. Neil, took charge. An aging and acerbic judge heard the case without a jury. He accepted the state's bizarre theory that Neely had left the family table, raced 11 miles back to River Pines, picked up a family knife, stabbed the woman and raced back to the restaurant. The court ignored the fact that Neely did not wear braces. Guilty! Todd was held in jail for three months. In April

The stunned family appealed. New investigators went to work. They discovered that prosecutor Neil had suppressed some of the police canvass reports. pects. They noticed a flashy red Volkswagen It was incredible. In its zeal to win a conviction, parked near the Zavatkay home. The car belonged the state had concealed evidence that, in the view to Todd Neely; motor vehicle records showed that of an appellate judge, "would have conclusively

prevented the entry of a judgment of guilt." There was much more. Had the police made more than a perfunctory investigation, they would have been led to a 15-year-old boy, braces on his teeth, who also lived at River Pines and had a record of violent sexual misconduct. They would have found that the boy had bragged to his classmates about the assault on Linda Zavatkay. They would have learned that the knife, which had a telltale bent tip, came from the kitchen of the boy's aunt. There never would have been an arrest, an indictment, a trial, a sentence.

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All of this finally did come out. The county apologized and awarded Todd a \$125,000 individual settlement. Later the state paid him \$157,000 for court costs and attorneys' fees that had been charged to him directly. This left his parents still responsible for more than \$400,000 they had borrowed to pay legal expenses in Todd's behalf.

On Jan. 24 - Todd's 24th birthday - a Senate committee in Tallahassee was to take up a compensatory 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, but it would make the debt manageable. A similar bill passed overwhelmingly last year, but Florida's Gov. Lawton Chiles vetoed it.

An old English doctrine, still hovering over American law, holds that "the king can do no wrong." The state, in this view, should be immune 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 surely cannot demand less.

## Today in history

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Monday, Jan. 27, the 27th 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 Roger B. Chaffee died in a flash fire during a test aboard their Apollo 1 spacecraft at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

On this date:

In 1756, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria.

In 1832, Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, who wrote Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass under the pen name Lewis Carroll, was born in Cheshire, England.

In 1880, Thomas Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent lamp.

In 1943, the first all-American air raid took place against Germany 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

bomb on Frenchman Flats.



there 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 rightful rulers, it undermines the claims of authoritarians.

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. and the Soviet Union against one another for weapons and shreds of aid. 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 that 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 for peace and freedom might not have been better in our lifetimes.

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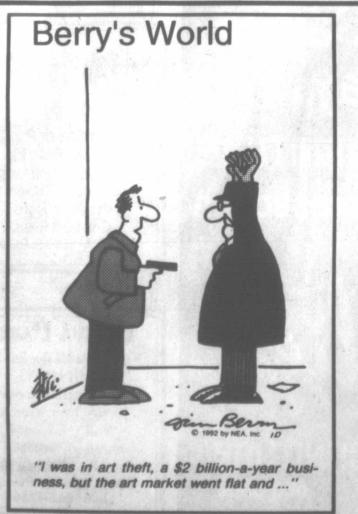
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# Living at the end of dirt roads

The Livestock Market Digest always gets me thinking.

It keeps me in touch with farming and ranching in Western states and the thousand happenings bigcity newspeople don't consider important enough anymore; not enough of what they call "social significance."

Lee Pitts, the good ol' boy editor, says he won't mind if I prune and paraphrase something he wrote the other day about "People Who Live at the End of Dirt Roads."

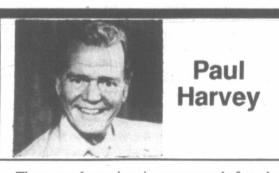
He believes that what's mainly wrong with American society these days is that too many of our roads have been paved.

He's convinced there's not a problem in America today - crime, drugs, education, divorce, delinquency - that could not be remedied if we just had more dirt roads.

Dirt roads build character.

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

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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 study, by what inventions now anticipated by none of the experts are made, by whether entrepreneurs 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 distinctly possible that the coming year could be the beginning of a new era in which the prospects for freedom and peaceful cooperation among people and nations could 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 the 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.

R. Bruce McColm, executive director of Freedom House, the 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 smaller conflicts throughout the developing world. This old epoch remains the bloodiest era in human history and may well be viewed in the future as an aberrant period."

Freedom House's own figures offer support for McColm's view. 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 billion who lack freedom. During World War II, the world boasted only 13 democracies. Twenty years ago, Freedom House counted 44; now

# When the king does wrong

Remember the Todd Neely case? It's a case that is hard to forget. Todd Neely is the young man who suffered irreparable harm because of an appalling miscarriage of justice in Florida. The question now 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 noway adequately to recompense Todd himself. He spent 92 days in prison.

The story goes back to the evening of June 17, he once had been arrested for drunk driving. 1986. Todd was then an 18-year-old high school went with his sister, his mother and her soon-to-be husband, Lewis Crosley, to have dinner at a lobster Neely was the one who had stabbed her. 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-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 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



One thing led to another. Police showed the vicstudent in Stuart, Fla., living with his mother in the tim a three-year-old photograph of Neely. After nearby community of River Pines. That night he some hesitation - the kind of hesitation that grows to conviction under police persuasion - she said

> That was enough for the cops. They arrested Neely. In January 1987 the county brought him to trial. A young assistant prosecutor, Peter M. Neil, took charge. An aging and acerbic judge heard the case without a jury. He accepted the state's bizarre theory that Neely had left the family table, raced 11 miles back to River Pines, picked up a family knife, stabbed the woman and raced back to the restaurant. The court ignored the fact that Neely did not wear braces. Guilty! Todd was held in jail for three months. In April the judge sentenced him to 15 years in prison.

The stunned family appealed. New investigators went to work. They discovered that prosecutor Neil day officers canvassed the neighborhood for sus- had suppressed some of the police canvass reports. pects. They noticed a flashy red Volkswagen It was incredible. In its zeal to win a conviction, parked near the Zavatkay home. The car belonged the state had concealed evidence that, in the view to Todd Neely; motor vehicle records showed that of an appellate judge, "would have conclusively

prevented the entry of a judgment of guilt."

There was much more. Had the police made more than a perfunctory investigation, they would have been led to a 15-year-old boy, braces on his teeth, who also lived at River Pines and had a record of violent sexual misconduct. They would have found that the boy had bragged to his classmates about the assault on Linda Zavatkay. They would have learned that the knife, which had a telltale bent tip, came from the kitchen of the boy's aunt. There never would have been an arrest, an indictment, a trial, a sentence.

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All of this finally did come out. The county apologized and awarded Todd a \$125,000 individual settlement. Later the state paid him \$157,000 for court costs and attorneys' fees that had been charged to him directly. This left his parents still responsible for more than \$400,000 they had borrowed to pay legal expenses in Todd's behalf.

On Jan. 24 - Todd's 24th birthday - a Senate committee in Tallahassee was to take up a compensatory 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, but it would make the debt manageable. A similar bill passed overwhelmingly last year, but Florida's Gov. Lawton Chiles vetoed it.

An old English doctrine, still hovering over American law, holds that "the king can do no wrong." The state, in this view, should be immune 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 surely cannot demand less.

## Today in history

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Monday, Jan. 27, the 27th 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 Roger B. Chaffee died in a flash fire during a test aboard their Apollo 1 spacecraft at Cape Kennedy, Fla. On this date:

In 1756, composer Wolfgang

Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria.

In 1832, Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, who wrote Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass under the pen name Lewis Carroll, was born in Cheshire, England.

In 1880, Thomas Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent lamp.

In 1943, the first all-American air raid took place against Germany during world war II.

in the Nevada desert began as an Air

Force plane dropped a one-kiloton

bomb on Frenchman Flats.

In 1951, an era of atomic testing



there 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 rightful rulers, it undermines the claims of authoritarians.

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. and the Soviet Union against one another for weapons and shreds of aid. 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 that 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 for peace and freedom might not have been better in our lifetimes.

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The Livestock Market Digest always gets me thinking.

It keeps me in touch with farming and ranching in Western states and the thousand happenings bigcity newspeople don't consider important enough anymore; not enough of what they call "social significance."

Lee Pitts, the good ol' boy editor, says he won't mind if I prune and paraphrase something he wrote the other day about "People Who Live at the End of Dirt Roads."

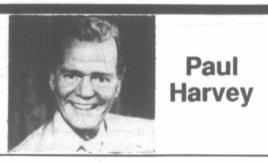
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# Letters to the editor

# **Year-round** school not best for family

#### To the editor:

We are writing in strong opposition to the yearround schooling that is being discussed for Lamar Elementary. 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 parents in attendance were opposed to the idea of yearround schooling. There wasn't just "some strong opposition" but a great deal.

We are opposed to it for a number of reasons. The first one and the most important one is that this, in our opinion, is one more step in the government to gain total control of our families. The beginning of yearround schooling seems innocent enough, but as the years have gone by we have seen the government 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 important, but families and the times spent together is more important to

Family units are gradually becoming a vanishing 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 freedom to have some flexibility, for which we are 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 calendar of the school, two separate ones. The middle school still has a traditional calendar, and Lamar wants to adopt year-round. We do not like that disruption to our family.

My children love summers without the pressures of school, and so do we. We love the freedom to teach our children ideas and things in the summer that cannot be taught easily in a scheduled school calendar. We enjoy baseball, swimming lessons, camping trips, picnics and other activities that will not be possible if year-round schooling is in process.

If the school board believes this to be such a 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-Cy.

**Dwight and Jackie Brown** Pampa

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 may simply have been more vocal than those supporting year-round classes as indicated by the surveys. The article should have perhaps better clarified the differences between the vocal comments made at the meeting and the questionnaires that were filled out.

# **Book knowledge** itself isn't enough

To the editor:

We would like to refer to the article that was in the 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 to give our version of how that meeting went, because we attended that meeting.

First of all, our children do not attend Lamar Elementary, but another elementary school in this city. We know that what usually goes around comes around. We also know that 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 our 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 yearround school expressed support for the measure." We do not understand how this statement could possibly be true when everyone that spoke out that night about the matter revealed great concern and sometimes almost bitterness in tone at what the school was trying to propose

There were concerns voiced about funding, climate, summer activities being hindered, schedules of other schools being different, government trying to slowly take control of our schools and our children, air conditioning concerns, vacation scheduling problems, family problems arising because of this, and numerous other concerns.

The first point brought out from parents was the understanding that all the faculty information given about the benefits of year-round school were taken from specialized areas, such as inter-city areas where less time off for the students naturally means 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 during the winter. The last point brought out was that these areas are fast-paced metropolitan families opposed to smaller communities with closer-knit family units.

We must be more concerned with the overall balance and well-being of our children than whether our child has the highest test score.

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

The paper also stated that when Sandra Ford was sharing her concern that "If the whole district would go to it, I would be for it 100 per cent.' That was the sentiment echoed by most of those who said they opposed the pilot program." False reporting of this nature is what causes upstanding citizens to lose faith in the media.

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 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 our school system. Further agreement was shown when the parents . of Lamar students expressed their appreciation to the teachers and faculty of Lamar for their interest in their children's academics, but really felt like year-round school was not in the best interest of anyone concerned.

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, how are kids going to retain what was learned over a 12-year period of continuous book knowledge past their first job out of high school?

The way we see the big picture is this: Book knowledge without experience means very little! We feel students need the three months in the summer to feel the rewards and accomplishments of completing another year of school as well as being challenged by us as parents during that time to apply the things they have 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 things we do not 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 children

God, please guide our decisions! **Makell and Tina Flowers** Pampa

# Less government

To the editor:

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 Letters 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' Blind," published in The Bridgeport Index.)

President Bush and a handful of mercenaries just got back from Japan and points that away a few days ago. 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 gain than for market gain. All of a sudden Mr. Bush seems to be deeply concerned about unemployment in this country, and is searching for ways for the federal government to find jobs for these people.

Now I'm not too smart, but as I understand it, in a system like ours the government is not supposed to act as an employment agency. The creation of jobs is primarily a function of the private sector.

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, unnecessary laws they have strapped on the backs of businesses, 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 holding a job.

It is not the Japanese who have caused our economic recession and attendant joblessness. It is our own government. And I don't blame President Bush for most of this. I thirk it is primarily the fault of an irresponsible Congress that has perpetuated itself in office 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 out why Americans are buying so many Japanese cars and trucks. 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 quality of our products to equal that of our foreign competitors, and keep our prices in line as well, I don't know of anybody that would buy a Japanese car.

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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.

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**KID'S NIGHT** 

SPECIAL

As Pogo said, we have found the enemy, and it's us.

Lloyd R. Rash Pampa

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# **Criticism begins before Bush drug strategy released**

**By CAROLYN SKORNECK Associated Press Writer** 

enlarged estimate of what the gov- ly to place more emphasis on the 16 percent, the survey indicated. ernment is spending this year on the problem of underage drinking. war on drugs: \$11.95 billion. Rangel said the administration's past strategies have merely pointed 1993, the agencies looked at their to the problem and said "this is budgets again and found they were what we should do about it. After that, there's silence.'

"What progress we've made in reducing drug use in America has

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush hadn't even released the latest version of his strategy for the war on drugs before the criticism began.

"Regardless of what the administration is proposing here this time 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., chair- being sought for fiscal 1993. man of the House Select Committee on Narcotics.

And Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime, said Americans "want more than news ing senior officials it did not name, conferences and rhetoric from President Bush. They want action."

The strategy, to be released today by Bush, Office of National Drug Control Policy Director Bob Martinez role in the drug war. and several Cabinet members, wasn't expected to chart much new ground.

But it will cost about 6 percent more, according to an administration source who spoke on condition of anonymity. That would raise the budget to \$12.7 billion.

That increase is on top of an

"In developing the budget for spending more for drugs than they previously thought," said Bruce Carnes, the drug policy office's there are no players," he said. director of planning, budget and

administration. He would not confirm the increase

The bulk of the money will still be devoted to law enforcement. including international efforts and border interdiction.

But the Los Angeles Times, quotreported in today's editions that the Defense Department has rejected a White House plan that would have the survey indicated. given the military a new leadership

unified military authority to coordinate most U.S. counter narcotics operations in Central and South America and the Pentagon's rejection disappointed the White House, the newspaper reported.

"A game plan is of little use if

The administration says it has made some headway.

The National Household Survey on Drug Abuse released last month found that use of any illegal drug within the previous month had fallen steadily from 14.5 million in 1988 to 12.6 million last year.

But use of cocaine in the previous month and far more frequently increased last year over 1990, even as it remained below 1988 levels,

The latest information from the Drug Abuse Warning Network of The plan would have created a hospital emergency rooms showed there were 8.5 percent more drug mentions by emergency room patients in the second quarter of 1991 than in the corresponding quarter of 1990.

Cocaine involvement increased 30 Sources say the strategy was like- percent, while heroin mentions rose

week quoted Dr. Frederick Fosdal, a

psychiatrist for the prosecution, as

saying Dahmer claimed to have

attempted lobotomies on victims in

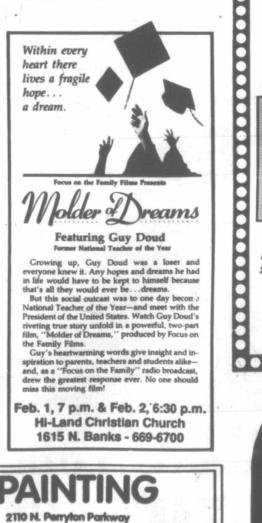
hopes of creating "zombie-like"

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companions.

come in spite of the Bush administration," Schumer said. "Imagine how heartening the numbers might be if the Bush administration hadn't continually cut education and drug prevention programs."



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**Accused killer Dahmer's sanity trial opening today** MILWAUKEE (AP) - The jury at Jeffrey L. Dahmer's sanity trial will sort through gruesome details and complex psychological analyses to answer the question: Was he insane when he drugged and dismembered

15 young men? Jury selection was to start today in the case of the former chocolate factory worker, who was arrested in July after police went to his apartment and found heads in a freezer, other body parts in boxes and genitals in a kettle.

Earlier this month the 31-year-old Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane to 15 murders. The jury must determine his mental state at the time of each killing.

If found insane, Dahmer would be sent to a mental hospital, and after a year's treatment could petition for release every six months. If deemed sane, he would receive a mandatory sentence of life in prison for each slaying.

His lawyer must prove he suffered from a mental illness that either kept him from realizing his crimes were wrong or made him unable to stop himself from committing them.

Dahmer has admitted killing 17 men and teen-agers since 1978, police said. But police said they have insufficient evidence in one case; another of the killings occurred in Ohio, where Dahmer will be tried

Defense attorney Gerald Boyle said Dahmer was extremely nervous on the eve of the trial. He was con-

cerned with "the horror of it all. The fact of what he did. The fact that it will all come out ... in open court," Boyle said.

Dahmer was arrested July 22 after a man in handcuffs escaped from his apartment and flagged down a police car. Authorities said Dahmer told them he lured most of his victims by offering them money to pose for pic-

He said he had sex with some victims before giving them drug-laced drinks and strangling them. He said he cut up the bodies and saved one man's heart to eat. A court document indicates Dahmer had sex with four corpses



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# Lifestyles

# Great going, kids!



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

The Positive Parade, honoring Horace Mann Elementary students who received no disciplinary marks for the entire third six weeks period, marched through and around the school on Friday. Leading them was principal Tom Lindsey. Flag bearers were Jose Gutierrez and Johnny Salazar.

# Timely application of pre-emergents varies

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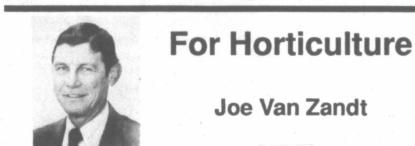
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We get calls about when is the best time to apply pre-emergent weed/grass control herbicides in lawns. Most of the herbicides only have a limited time that they stay active in the soil-generally around 2-3 months.

The timely application becomes important when you consider that most weed/grass seed have certain germination requirements as far as temperature moisture and light conditions. Most seed will not start the germination process until all of these necessary conditions are met that the particular seed requires.

For example, crabgrass - it requires rather warm soil temperatures to break dormancy. These temperatures don't usually occur until



when the seeds you are wanting to control start their germination. Of lating in the soil. course, weather conditions vary from year to year which makes best indicators of moisture content. chemical use a non-exact science Plants in a cold room needs less and you need to leave a little room water than those in warm, dry temfor natural variations. CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS

Timely applications of these pre- just enough water so it runs through emergence herbicides is very impor- the potting soil into the pan. Always tant-read the labels and understand discard excess water in the pan to prevent soluble salts from accumu-

> Color and feel of the soil are the peratures. Flowering plants and those with much foliage need more

# **Club News**

Top O'Texas CattleWomen presented the Tralee Crisis Center with \$140 in beef gift certificates on allowed to speak. Dec. 16. The certificates will be used to purchase beef for the shelter for abused women and children.

Janet Watts, director of the center, expressed appreciation to Car- to receive her pledge ritual. olyn Buckingham for the gift and interest in the service.

The money was donated by Retha Jordan and Ruth McBride. members of the Top O'Texas Cattle-Women at their annual Christmas luncheon.

Members from Pampa and Pauline Vaughn. Discussion was Lefors are Koell McKay, Pat Young- held concerning the Valentine cockblood, Donna Burger, Lilith Brainard and Ruth Morrison.

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 County Democrat chairman spoke. He introduced all candidates in attendance and discussed achievements of past Democratic presidents, governors and officials.

Susan Tripplehorn as hostess. Candidates in attendance were Randy Stubblefield, Lynn Brown Stacy Best were guests. Sixteen and Ken Keith, candidates for Gray County sheriff; Bill Toten, Jerry members were present. Williams and Bob Conway, candidates for constable precinct 1; Gary Tripplehorn. Betty Pilcher led the club collect in the pledge of alle-Moody, candidate for commissioner, precinct 1; Marshall Hopkins, candigiance and devotion. Minutes and date for commissioner precinct 3; treasurer's report were read and Wayne Roberts, candidate for conapproved. Tripplehorn made the folstable precinct 2; Margie Gray, taxlowing appointments: Maryl Jones, assessor collector; and Yvonne Moler, district clerk.

# Newsmakers

from Southwestern University in Georgetown in December commencement ceremonies. From Pampa was Michael Craig

Sigma Phi met in the home of Joyce

were President Charlene Morriss,

Riphahn, to be held in the home of

making of a "wall swag" of assorted

colored pansies. Auctioneer Shirley

Stafford sold it Gerry Caylor.

home of Alberta Jeffries.

Carol Martin demonstrated the

The next meeting will be in the

The Top O' Texas Republican

The meeting was chaired by

Women's Club met Jan. 22 in the

Lovett Library Auditorium with

Thirteen members were present.

Carol and Nick Martin.

Herr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gene Herr. He earned a bachelor of arts in business degree.

From Groom was Kristi Lynn Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The next meeting is planned for telephone; and Nell Bailey, ways Feb. 4 and each candidate will be and means.

The referendum on term limita-Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta tions in government was discussed.

Speaking to the groups were can-Clifton. New member Terry Harrididates for sheriff, Roy E. Denman son was presented by Helen Danner and incumbent Jimmy Free; for precinct 4 constable, Joe Billingsley, Members assisting with the ritual George Burrow and Curtis Dalton.

The next meeting will be Feb. 26 in the library.

The Twentieth Century Club The second meeting of the met in the home on Chleo Worley month was held in the home of on Jan. 21. Betty Johnston, president, called the club to order with the colelct and pledge to flags. Roll tail party for sweetheart Irvine call by Maxine Freeman was answered with each member present sharing what activity took precendence in January.

> Members discussed volunteer work. Ways and ideas for cooperting with the community recycling project were shared.

Adelaide Colwell called attention to upcoming events. Officers were elected by acclamation: Louise Richardson, president; Mary Nelson, vice-president; Colleen Hamil-Helen Ashby, Carol Brown and ton, secretary; Maxine Freeman, treasurer; Mary Wilson, reporter, and Betty Johnston, parliamentarian.

The program, Panhandle Musical Opportunities, was given by Myrna Orr. The quote used to describe the program was - "Music hath charms to soothe a savage breast, to soften rocks or bend a knotted oak."

The next meeting will be at 1:30 legislative; Joyce Davis, publicity; p.m., Feb. 11, in the home of Lyda Gilchriest and Marise Haesle, Colleen Hamilton.

From Pampa were JoAnn Berner, bachelor of science degree in social work; Wanda Clark, bachelor of science degree in nursing; Reba Cline, bachelor of science degree in social work; Jane Heiring, bachelor of science in interdisciplinary studies; Brenda McCullough, bachelor of science in Kenneth Wayne Jackson. She nursing, cum laude; Michael earned a bachelor of arts in account- Raines, bachelor of science in geology and general studies; and Kelly

Navy Petty Officer 2nd class Schoenhals, master of education in

late May or June. Therefore, if crabgrass was the only weed you were trying to control, an early May application would be soon enough. If you apply some of these herbicides early such as February or March, the herbicide will lie decomposing for a couple of months before the weed seeds ever start the germination process. In fact, the herbicide may have already lost itseffectiveness before the time the seeds break dormancy and start germination.

Improper watering techniques water than non-blooming plants or are often the biggest problem factor those with little foliage. Always use in home plant failures.

Over-watering during periods of to room temperature. low growth creates a major problem. This is especially true during winter months when plant growth is slow due to low light intensities. If the soil is kept saturated constantly. oxygen is unable to reach the plant. This results in loss of the small feeder roots and eventually death of the plant.

In watering house plants, apply use.

water that has been allowed to come

If you are concerned about growth of your houseplants, it may be due to low light intensity rather than from lack of water or fertilizer. Remeber to not use tap water except from wells and never use water from home water softeners because of the high salt content. Rain water is best for house plant



### **Joanna Hagerman**

Joanna Hagerman, daughter of Bill and Freda Hagerman, Pampa, has been named to the President's Honor Roll of Texas Tech University. Hagerman plans to graduate in May, 1992 with a degree in teaching with a specialization in math.

Two area residents graduated

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Bobby R. Powell, son of Lola F. reading, and Bobby R. Powell, Pampa, recently deployed with helicopter anti-submarine squadron-11, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., for a Reynolds, bachelor of science in six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

The 1983 graduate of Pampa Shrader, master of science in geol-High School, joined the Navy in ogy. Oct. 1983.

diplomas during commencement ceremonies at West Texas State Uni- Kristie Crockett, bachelor of sciversity in December.

From Wheeler was Sue Stiles, bachelor of science in nursing.

From Shamrock was Marian interdisciplinary studies.

From Canadian was Ronnie

From McLean were Colleen Area residents were awarded Orrick, bachelor of science in agribusiness and economics; and ence in interdisciplinary studies.

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## Vet proposes new release of war time sex films **DEAR ABBY: Promiscuous sex**

transmitted disease") was cur-

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While condoms offer some pro-

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timated at anywhere from 11

percent to 19 percent - not very encouraging odds considering

that the penalty for a defective

condom could be an early grave.

sexually active is safe? Only

those who are strictly monoga-

mous with a partner who is also

So today, who among the

Now we must deal with AIDS,

able with penicillin.

seems to be a major topic these days. What should we do about it? How much should we tell our kids?

Many years ago, when I served in the U.S. Army Air Corps, we were brave young men - normal, healthy and innocent - and we were going off to war. The Air Corps, in its wisdom, showed us very graphic movies that explained what could happen to our bodies if we caught what they called in those days a 'social disease.'

Believe me, it wasn't very pretty. I saw big strapping men faint, and some became nauseated and ran from the room while viewing these movies. They were always shown on Friday afternoon, just before the men took off for a big weekend.

Let me hasten to say that the movies did not kill off our sexual desires. What they did was increase the demand for condoms, which were free for the asking at the checkout desk.

We all know that sex is here to stay. All healthy, normal people are interested in sex, and nothing is going to change that. Perhaps now is the time to start showing those movies again - only this time, they should be shown to the students in high schools. Let them see what can happen to them if they don't either abstain from sex or take proper precautions.

I am confident that, after seeing a few of those movies, most of them will.

GEORGE M. GILKESON, DENTON, TEXAS

**DEAR GEORGE: Scare tactics** are not the answer; education is. During World War II, a "social

Pampa will be a contestant in the Miss Amarillo Area Scholarship Pageant set for Saturday, Feb. 8, in the Amarillo Civic Center. Schaub, routine.

the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant a press release from the pageant. and the Miss America Pageant held annually in Atlantic City, New Jer- Area for 1991, will crown this sey. The pageants are unique in that year's winner. Emcee for the

AMARILLO- Allyn Schaub of pageants held for young women in this country. The contestants are Mickey Mouse Club. judged on intellect, talent and physical beatuy.

The Miss Amarillo Area Scholthe daugher of Robert and Monty arship Pageant is a nonprofit organi-Schaub will perform a gymnastics zation committed to assisting Panhandle area young women achieve The pageant is a preliminary of their educational goals, according to

Jagee Crownover, Miss Amarillo they are the only scholarship pageant will be Terry Meisner, for- Pageant, call (806) 359-6690.

mer Miss Texas, and host of the new

"We're very excited about this year's pageant," said Patti Stapp, **Executive Director of the Miss** Amarillo Area Scholarship Pageant. "After months of our entire committee working as a team, we're confident we'll have a standing room only crowd again this year, " she added

For more information about the Miss Amarillo Area Scholarship

to sobriety, as the eighth and ninth steps of Alcoholics Anonymous' recovery program require participants to list those they have harmed, and make amends where possible.

**Dear Abby** 

**Abigail Van Buren** 

I've sent this person a letter expressing our thanks and our best wishes along with a promise to donate the money he sent to the Chicago Alcoholics Anonymous chapter.

Abby, examples of insurance fraud are found all too often these days. Fraud is a \$16 billion problem for property and casualty insurers in this nation, and the more we can do to reduce the problems of fraud, the more control we can exercise on the insurance premiums we all pay.

But these are obviously more than stories about insurance fraud. They're triumphs of conscience and courage, and they should be cel-

NORTHBROOK, ILL.

seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4,50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



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for having accepted a medical insurance payment he was not entitled to, and now he wants to make amends. You may be interested to know that the very next day I received a letter of apology and a check from a former policyholder saying he had accepted a claim payment from us in

of his automobile. He said his check of restitution also marked his return disease" (now called a "sexually Pampan to compete in Miss Amarillo Area Scholarship Pageant

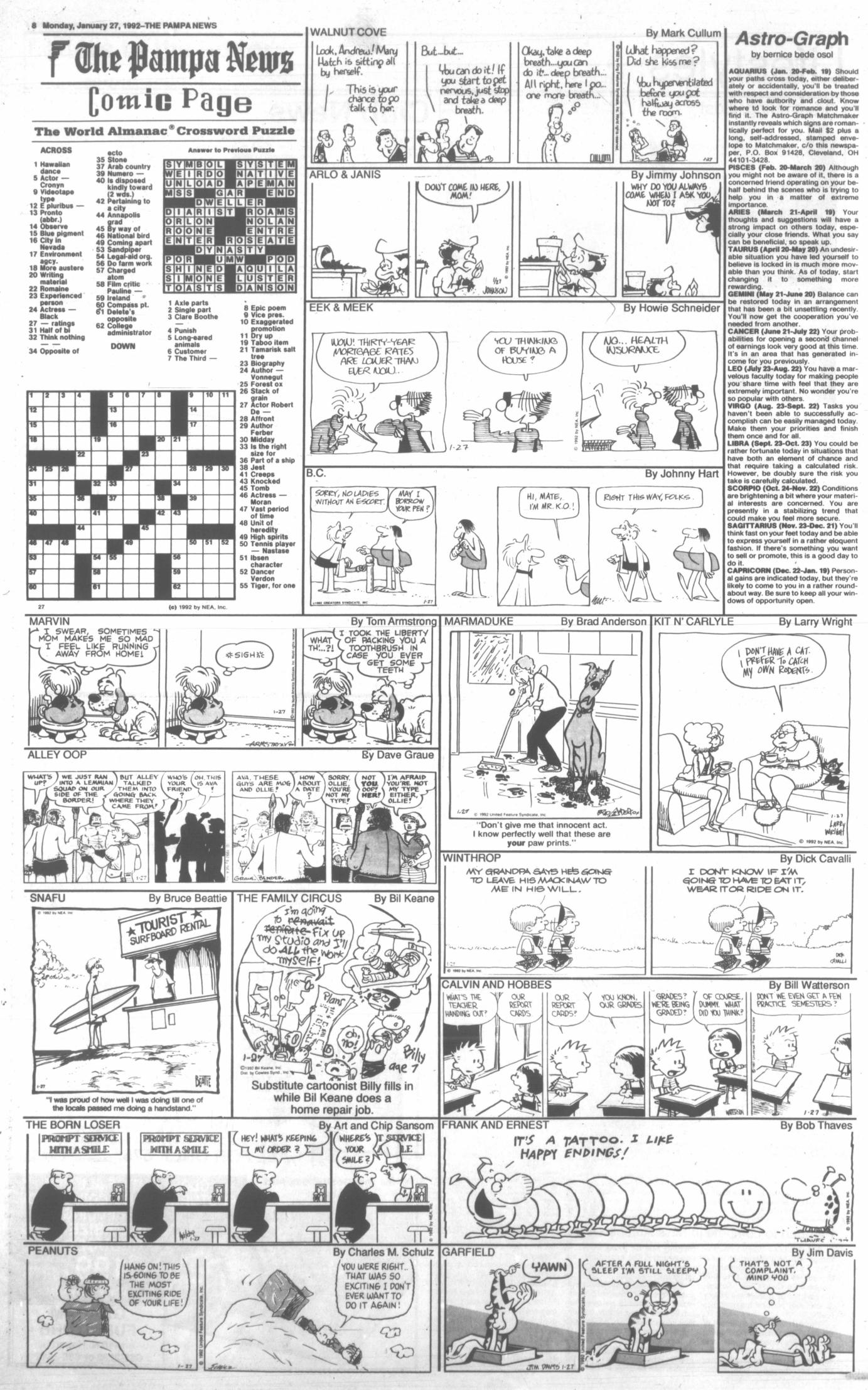
strictly monogamous — provided neither is HIV-positive. DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Guilty Conscience" sought advice on how to make restitution for a ebrated

RAY H. KIEFER OF ALLSTATE,

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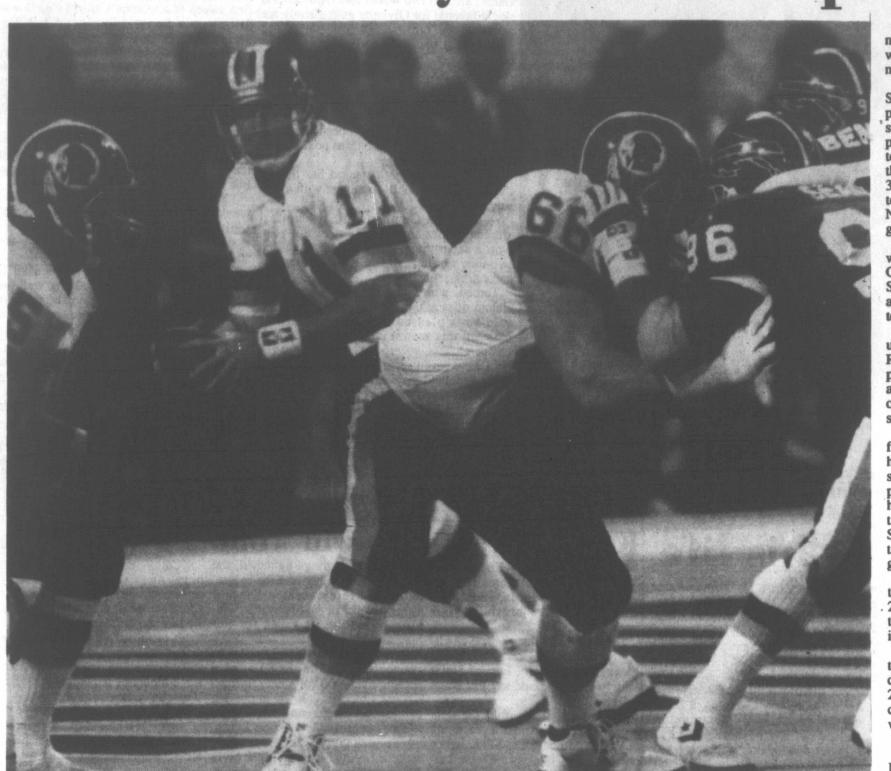
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FEW 5?

# Sports **Redskins bury Bills in Super Bowl XXVI**



(AP Laserphoto) Redskins' tackle Joe Jacoby provides pass protection for quarterback Mark Rypien (22) in Sunday's Super Bowl XXVI against the Bills.

no-huddle offense.

The Redskins won their third putting the game away with 24 period in which they blew two touchdown chances. Mark Rypien, the game's MVP, completed 18 of 33 passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns as Washington ran the NFC's streak in the NFL's marquee game to eight straight.

But the win was as much the work of obscure defenders like Kurt 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 MVP." Richie Petitbon, who started four players Sunday who were claimed as Plan B free agents. "You'd kind of want to keep it that way until the remained in the first half and generseason's over.'

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 Charles Mann. "They just didn't the 'Skins, forced a fumble that Stokes recovered. All this against a team that led the NFL in yards from their game plan. I thought he'd gained.

Kelly set a Super Bowl record by throwing 58 times, completing only 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 betcoach Marv Levy, whose Bills lost 20-19 to the New York Giants in the closest of the NFC's eight straight wins.

It wasn't all defense, of course

Monk, Gary Clark and Ricky the ropes but their offense ran off a Sanders — led a 17-point explosion drive and gave them a rest." in 5 minutes, 45 seconds of the the second quarter after a scoreless first to three second-half scores. And, it use no-huddle offense themselves in Gibbs his third Super Bowl win.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The no- a modified reprise of their record names on Washington's defense 35-point second quarter in their were too much Sunday for Buffalo's Super Bowl rout of Denver four years ago.

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Monk had 7 catches for 113 yards Super Bowl in 10 years, 37-24, and Clark 7 for 114 yards, including a 30-yard catch that made it 31-10 straight points after a scoreless first with 1:24 left in the third quarter after Buffalo had cut a 24-0 lead to 24-10.

> Next to Gouveia's interception, that may have been the key play.

"We were setting that up all game," Rypien said. "We got the right coverage, Gary made the right cut and that was it."

"Ryp's one of the great quarter-Gouveia, Brad Edwards, Fred backs as far as I'm concerned," said guard Russ Grimm, one of the six 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 Buffalo out of its territory until 3:10 ally allowed little until two late touchdowns by the Bills made the score more respectable than the game

'Thurman Thomas is a great running back," said defensive end use him. I think we got some scores and got up early and they got away carry 30 times."

So did Thomas.

"I felt I should have been used more in the first half. I don't know why we got away from the running game," said Thomas, who led a team that led the league in rushing ter. They showed it," said Buffalo yards but got just 43 on Sunday, only eight in the first half.

You got to give credit to the Washington defense," he said. "Our no-huddle offense is a fast-paced offense but they stayed with it. At The "Posse" - receivers Art one point, I thought we had them on

Whatever, the defense contributed period. That surge saw the Redskins helped give Washington coach Joe

# **Courier topples Edberg to capture Australian Open tennis crown**

#### **By STEVE WILSTEIN AP Tennis Writer**

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Jim Courier, swinging 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 period by Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg, McEnroe, Ivan in and year out," Courier said. "This year I'm off to a Lendl and Stefan Edberg.

Courier is a different breed of player from all of them, with strokes that would look more natural on a doing it every year. That's what I want to do." baseball field than a tennis court. But through sheer hard work and indomitable spirit, he is about to take his 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 redhaired, 21-year-old from Dade City, Fla., in a position take 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 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-year drought at the top of the rankings for Americans since McEnroe ple away from the river. reigned for nearly five years until mid-1985. Courier also would be the third youngest to become No. 1, trailing by a few months McEnroe in 1980 and Borg in 1977.

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 baseball, which he used to be when he had aspirations the Australian title with the French. "It's a little bit dif- to put winners away.

**Bruins pass** 

another test

You have to feel sorry for the

No matter how great a start they

get off to this season, they can't top

the perfect years of the sport's

The current team, one of three

unbeaten teams in Division I, can't

seem to shake the "wait 'til" tag,

as in: "They're undefeated but wait

The second-ranked Bruins passed

another "wait 'til" test on Saturday

with an 83-77 victory at No. 24

Stanford. Earlier tests passed were

then-No. 2 Indiana in the Tipoff

Classic and then-No. 6 Arizona and

Before the current Bruins can

join the previous four unbeaten

its 71-game home winning streak.

**By The Associated Press** 

UCLA Bruins.

greatest dynasty.

'til (fill in the blank)."

motion he used to pitch. He acknowledges the roots of his tennis game came

from baseball, 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 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 good start to back up my year that I had last year. I think that the true champions are ones who keep on

Courier, who became the first American man to win the Australian Open in 10 years and captured his second Grand Slam title in six months, celebrated by dashing out of the stadium and jumping into a river with his tennis shorts on.

"It was really dirty," a smiling Courier said of his 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, though less cautious. He'll be lucky to avoid the various infections that cause health officials here to warn peo-

At least Courier waited to receive the trophy and \$270,000 winner's check before taking off. Becker sped away as soon as his match ended.

Courier, overwhelmed by a near-perfect Edberg in the Courier lacks the touch and graceful movement of U.S. Open after beating him en route to the French Open crown, drove a final backhand return past him like a double down the line to win this time.

"It tastes just as sweet," Courier said as he compared

**Bassmasters award winners** 



(Staff photo by Bonner Green

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 (I-r) Gary Carter, 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 Gary Carter, Mr. Bass.

of a career on the field. And he serves with the same ferent, because I've done it before, but it's no less significant." Courier said he's not driven to be No. 1, though he

clearly would enjoy the status.

"What I'm motivated to do is to play the best tennis that my game can allow me to play, and I think I'm becoming closer and closer to that," he said. "If the best I can do is to be No. 2 in the world, well, then that's not so bad.

"The more you worry about it, the bigger headache it 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 Richard Krajicek.

"I've been reading about how anonymous I am, but believe me, I win my matches," Courier said. "Maybe next year you guys will know who I am. I was distraught when I read the papers this morning. I thought I'd already lost the match.'

Edberg, who missed the last two months of 1991 with wrist and knee injuries, played far below his form in the U.S. Open. Edgy and out of synch most of the match, he uncharacteristically complained about a couple of 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 serves

"I didn't have the timing today," Edberg said. "I didn'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

sharpness, as he feared. He held service throughout the first set, facing only two breakpoints, and broke Edberg to go ahead 4-2. Edberg contributed to his break with the first of his seven double-faults in the match at deuce, then lost the game when he netted a weak volley on a ripping backhand return by Courier. Edberg evened the match in the second set, breaking

The layoff since Wednesday didn't hurt Courier's

Courier in the second game with a lovely lob that landed on the baseline. But such moments were rare for Edberg. Courier almost came back in that set, too, but a string on his racket popped on breakpoint with Edberg serving at 5-3.

"I knew that would happen," Courier shouted, looking up at Stine. Courier said he had a dream the night before that he was going to break a string on game point. He couldn't remember the rest of the dream or whether he even won the match, though he recalled in one part he was playing Lendl.

Courier dropped his service in the first game of the third set as Edberg pushed himself hard. Edberg kicked a ball off the court in anger after Courier fought back to deuce from love-40, but the Swede finally got the break — only his second of the match — when Courier's backhand drifted long and wide.

But Courier came right back, pushing Edberg to love-40, and grabbing the break on a forehand volley crosscourt.

"That was a very big game," Courier said. "When I've played Stefan in the past, he's always been able to break me early in the sets he's won, then he just cruises through the set. He did it in the second set, and broke me in the third, and I was really upset. I wanted to get back to even terms. He played a little bit of a loose game, I suppose.'

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

and girls' basketball teams travel win over Dumas. to Amarillo Tuesday night to take on Caprock in District 1-4A bas- lead, so that makes them a fronketball action.

The Harvesters are 21-2 for the trict championship," Hale said. season and 3-0 in district play. The Lady Harvesters are 14-7 and 4-1.

Caprock boys are 10-13 and standing guard play. also 3-0 in the district race. Caprock girls are 5-15 and 2-3.

district victories last Friday night. Cederick Wilborn poured in 31

points as the Harvesters routed Borger, 87-57. Jeff Young added Borger in the girls' contest, 44-36. 17 points and Randy Nichols had 10.

"I was real pleased with the way our kids played. We needed that win, like we need them all in district," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale, "We're playing ing, relaxed and that makes a big difference."

Caprock scored 25 points in the the girls' game.

Both the Pampa High boys' third quarter enroute to a 75-53

.

"Caprock is tied with us for the trunner as far as winning the dis-

Hale said the Longhorns have a good-sized team to go with out-

"Caprock has got two big post kids and two real good guards. Both schools are coming off They've got a well-rounded team." Hale said. "They can score and they can play good defense."

The Lady Harvesters outlasted with Nikki Ryan leading the way with 15 points. Kristen Becker tallied 13 points and Amber Seaton added 10.

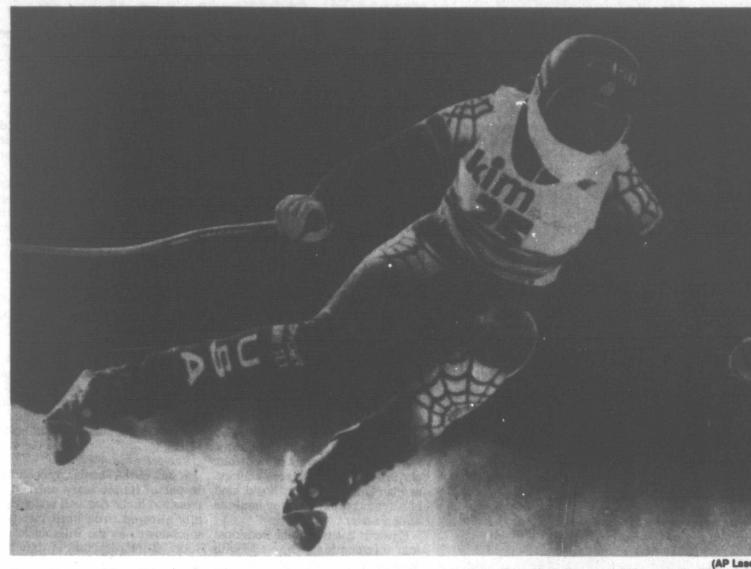
Caprock girls outlasted Dumas, 54-50, to win their last district out-

Tuesday night's district doubleheader begins at 6:30 p.m. with

teams in school history, we'll have to wait 'til they play Southern Cal, the second-place team in the Pac-10, on Wednesday; at Louisville next Sunday; a home game with Stanford; a game at Notre Dame: and then wrap things up with home games against Duke and Arizona.



# **Olympic skiers in peak form for upcoming Winter Games**



American skier Diann Roffe speeds to a fourth-place finish Sunday in the Women's World Cup he was not yet thinking about an Olympic either of the men's races this weekend. The Super- Giant slalom race in Morzine, France. Roffe's fourth-place was the best Super-Glant finish medal. by a U.S. skier this season.

Heinzer, Seizinger dominate weekend's downhill events **By ROB GLOSTER AP Sports Writer** 

MORZINE, France (AP) - The Winter Games are still two weeks away, but several Michaela Gerg was third, completing the skiers favored for Olympic gold already are first sweep of a women's World Cup downin peak form.

In a sport that frequently produces surprise winners, four World Cup races in the Alps this weekend went according to form:

gen, Switzerland.

- Alberto Tomba, who hopes to successfully defend two Olympic titles next month, won a slalom in Wengen.

the women's downhill standings with a victory in Morzine.

- Deborah Compagnoni, the hottest women's skier since the start of the year, won a super-giant slalom in Morzine and best finish by a U.S. skier in that event this two-time world champion Ulrike Maier was season second.

said he is pleased with the similarities prised by the speed of the course in Sunbetween this season and his last Olympic day's race. campaign.

years ago, before I went into the Olympics, back any more, you've got to put all your also had seven victories so I think that's a cards on the table," Roffe said. "I think I good omen," he said.

title last year and won Saturday's race in his homeland by a whopping 1.6 seconds, said

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 consecutive downhill - she also won two weeks earlier in Schruns, Austria.

Katrin Gutensohn was second and hill since a Swiss trio placed 1-2-3 at Steamboat Springs, Colo., in 1989.

Compagnoni won her first World Cup race Sunday, but it came as little surprise - Franz Heinzer continued his domina- since she had been second in three giant tion of the men's downhill, winning in Wen- slaloms earlier this season. She defeated Maier, who won world titles in 1989 and 1991, by nearly half a second.

The victory by Compagnoni, who switched to longer skis for the first time in - Katja Seizinger increased her lead in the race, was the first by an Italian woman in a World Cup race since 1986.

The top American performance this. weekend was by Diann Roffe, who was fourth in the Super-G in Morzine — the

Roffe, who won a world championship in Tomba, who won the slalom and giant giant slalom in 1985 and is skiing well this slalom titles at the 1988 Calgary Olympics, season after knee surgery, said she was sur-

"It's only two weeks to the Olympics. It's "I have seven victories this season. Four coming down to a time when you can't hold was pretty much at my limit — the course Heinzer, who captured the world downhill came at me so fast."

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No American placed within the top 20 in best U.S. showing in the women's downhill "I don't want to put myself under pres- was Hilary Lindh's 16th place.

## **Klecker rallies to win women's marathon Tyson begins fight of his life**

#### **By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN AP National Writer**

to a woman with a powerful accusa- raped her. tion.

testant who says he attacked her court appearance. during last year's pageant.

and criminal confinement. Convic- nates from a pool of 112. tion carries a possible maximum The judge, a savvy former prose- professor at Indiana University-Purprison sentence of 63 years.

"sweet" and "spunky" who tips the his prowess." scales at less than 100 pounds.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike The woman told police she and attorney James Voyles Jr., known Tyson steps into the fight of his life Tyson met at a pageant rehearsal, for his meticulous preparation and Monday with the opening bell of his then she went with him to a nearby weakness for M&M's, which he rape trial, facing the end of his free- hotel, where he held her on the bed, often munches in court. dom and career if the decision goes fondled her, performed oral sex and For the prosecution, the state has

In one corner is the former world ed. "The woman knows what hap- pressed by his opponents' celebrity. heavyweight champion. In the other, pened. I know what happened. I'm Fuller and Tyson "put their pants a teen-age Miss Black America con- innocent," he said after an initial on one leg at a time, the last time I

No reporters will be allowed Marion Superior Court Judge inside on Monday because all space strategies abound. Patricia Gifford is hearing the trial is needed for prospective jurors. to determine Tyson's fate on charges Gifford estimates it will take two defense would be to show he was of rape, criminal deviate conduct days to seat a jury and four alter- grabbing everyone in sight for two

cutor known for grace under pres- due University Indianapolis. "I The trial has drawn news media sure, has ordered the jurors would put it on the record to snow

next-door type described as the Hinckley case just demonstrates At Fuller's side will be local

hired J. Gregory Garrison, a flam-Tyson insists the woman consent- boyant courtroom veteran unimchecked," Garrison has said.

Speculation about courtroom

"If I were Tyson's attorney, my days," said Henry Karlson, a law teeth."

tingly made a play on words about a dentist."

women's marathon trials.

12 years, was running with the lead long jumper Willye White. pack just past mile 15 when she — While Klecker, O'Brien and Larwater station.

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 ning by about 50 yards for her we have on the team.'

was timed in 2:30:26 in making It was an instant reaction.

and one at 10,000 meters). The only ground.

Klecker, 31, who estimates she has other American to make five "I needed to gather myself up and run between 35 and 40 marathons in Olympic track and field teams was get back into the race," she said. "I

Suddenly, Klecker was on the Lisa Weidenbach and Kim Jones.

HOUSTON (AP) - Francie Lar- But her hamstrings tightened, she "Cathy stopped her own race to

"It happened so quickly," the sur-Good samaritan O'Brien, 24, the prised O'Brien said of the incident.

"I grabbed her and said, 'Are you

her body and her psyche were bat- a record-tying fifth Olympic berth all right after the fall, although both tered during Sunday's U.S. Olympic (three others were at 1,500 meters her hands and a hip had struck the

was not hurt, but I was shaken up."

After regrouping mentally and and some others - stopped at a rieu Smith all provided heartwarm- physically, Klecker showed that her ing stories, such was not the case for experience, resiliency and familiarity with the Houston course, which she had run five previous times, we

Then, realizing that she had unwit- biggest triumph ever.

round, her chance to make the Weidenbach, called "The Heart-

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. Klecker probably wished she were the team for the second straight time. 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 Klecker said she felt

from around the world, but as a sequestered for the duration of the that everyone knew what he wantnational spectacle of sex and sleaze, trial, which she expects to last two ed." it bears little resemblance to the weeks.

hard-partying single mom.

vative Midwestern capitol, is no in the 1981 shooting of Ronald Rea-Palm Beach, Fla.

law. But that shouldn't lessen the worth it. drama.

streets of Brooklyn is no blue- table sits Washington attorney Vin- Angels anti-crime group marched blooded preppy. His accuser, a for- cent Fuller, renowned for his and chanted on Sunday, carrying mer Sunday school teacher, is no defense of would-be presidential signs that said "Do the Right assassin John Hinckley, who was Thing" and "Keep It Clean -And Indianapolis, a quiet conser- found innocent by reason of insanity Don't Get Mean."

gan No cameras will be allowed in the Fuller reportedly is receiving for women, because it involves one 50-seat courtroom. It's against state \$5,000 a day, and is supposed to be of the greatest sports figures of all

"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 Tyson more urgently because testify is Tyson's accuser, a girl- friend. "His magnificent victory on he can box."

ished.

Outside the Canterbury Hotel, recent William Kennedy Smith trial. Opening statements could come where the alleged rape occurred, Mike Tyson, a brawler from the as soon as Wednesday. At Tyson's two dozen members of the Guardian

> "This will be a real uphill battle time," said Lisa Sliwa, the Angels'

after making a miraculous recovery at 20 miles, she faded and finished her father, Norman Horns. and rallying to win the race in a per- fourth again, in 2:33:32. seconds.

scream. The pack went by me, but ankle. Cathy (O'Brien) came back and Julia Emmons, chairman of the physiology is like putting a 747 picked me up."

The sportsmanlike O'Brien also Committee of The Athletics "Her cardiovascular capacity for victory.

three-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 "It just happened, I don't know trials, again missed the team by one she crossed the finish line --- "It was how," the bemused Klecker said place. After being with the top three a dream come true," she said — was

"I knew she was strong the way sonal-best 2 hours, 30 minutes, 12 Jones, fifth in the 1988 trials and she was training, but that was quite a the fastest qualifier for Sunday's finish," he said.

"Our legs got tangled, and I race, was forced to drop out after 3.1 "Injuries held her back over the wound up on the ground with a loud miles because of an injured left last few years. Why is she strong now? I can give you an analogy: Her

Women's Long Distance Running engine into a Volkswagen body.

then picked up the pace, eventually Congress, the national governing years has been out of balance with zipped past the leaders and, with less body for the sport, called O'Brien's her skeletal system. It's only in the than a mile remaining in the 26-mile, unusual gesture of assistance toward last three or four years that she's 385-yard race, appeared headed for Klecker "symbolic of the team we been able to train without being injured."



Arnoid Paimer reacts to his winning putt in Sunday's Senior Skins

Palmer stages dramatic charge to win Senior Skins Game

are sending to Barcelona."

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii today, all that came back, just Rodriguez won \$105,000 seemed to straighten out prob-(AP) - For a while at least, 62- how lucky I am."

overall winner, of course I was from the fringe on the 12th \$120,000. 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 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 Senior Skins Game.

"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 well for me, my game has not "After the way I played Sat- you just watch two guys play as fringe, with Nicklaus and been good and I've had a lot of urday, I was about as low as well as Arnold 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 feet, the way you would like them to Palmer said of his start in the in the game," Nicklaus said.

"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 Arnold played awful- putts. time, and to feel the way I did nine, and I felt a little better ly well today; he kept right after In the Senior Skins, each hole after 15 (No. 15, where he won starting today, felt looser. \$105,000) is a wonderful feel-

Palmer said he felt the same Chi Chi (Rodriguez) was a big up empty on Sunday after win- the hole outright. The prize way recently when he shot a 66 putt for me. It's hard to get over in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, that thing when you're not mak-"Jack and I got most of the golfer does win a hole outright." putting him in contention early. ing putts, and that one did it for skins yesterday and we just got

"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 for 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 Resort course. been to play. After No. 15 one."

Sunday, \$70,000 with a 40-foot lems with his irons that plagued year-old Arnold Palmer again In the Senior Skins, after putt for birdie on No. 17, and him the first day, hit his tee shot experienced some of the feeling playing poorly and being shut \$35,000 with a 5-foot birdie to within 15 feet of the pin on of his glory years on the PGA out the first day, Palmer putt on the first playoff hole No. 15 after the two previous stormed back on Sunday to win after No. 18 was tied. That ran holes were tied.

big winner the first day of the \$105,000.

him the Senior Skins title for was shut out on the second day. 12th hole was even more dra-

event this year. "I practiced He added, "Chi Chi probably the hole and Nicklaus and

"I think the putt I made at Lee Trevino, on medication with the prize money (the skin)

wiped out today," Trevino said. Palmer, who overnight six holes.

"When I realized I was the \$100,000 when he chipped in his total for the tournament to Trevino, who was just outside Palmer, missed his putt, then

however, twisted down and into

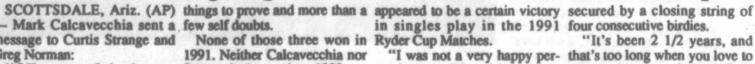
is a tournament within itself, No. 10 to halve the skin with for an ear infection, also came carrying over if no player wins money thus builds until one

> The \$450,000 total purse was then \$35,000 each for the final

**Calcavecchia strings together four birdies to win Phoenix Open** 

"It's been 2 1/2 years, and win as much as I do," Cal-

Calcavecchia's last victory But he changed all of that cavecchia said after his near-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 depths of his stroke victory in the Phoenix the final 18 holes at the TPC at 1992 pro golf tour with some slump when he blew what Open, a triumph that was Scottsdale.



"I was not a very happy per- that's too long when you love to

in singles play in the 1991 four consecutive birdies.

message to Curtis Strange and None of those three won in Ryder Cup Matches. 1991. Neither Calcavecchia nor

"OK, guys. I broke my Strange had won since 1989. son last year," he said.



streak. Now it's up to you."

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## **U.S. official: Former republics exceed expectations in disarming nuclear weapons**

### **By BARRY SCHWEID AP** Diplomatic Writer

battlefield nuclear weapons, a senior been surmised." U.S. official said today as Secretary ence.

Some of the artillery shells, land mines, air-defense missiles and never could be reassembled. naval weapons have been gathered while others are being shipped to goodwill, the official said. Russia to be disarmed, the official said.

official, speaking to reporters aboard official said. SHANNON, Ireland (AP) - The Baker's plane on the condition of former Soviet republics are exceed- anonymity. "They are making more sia and other republics to give ing expectations in dismantling their rapid headway than would have instruction

of State James A. Baker III flew to "very good news" but said there has Moscow for a Middle East confer- been some lag on destroying the weapons after they are dismantled a move that ensures the weapons

and stored within the republics of technology and not a shortage of designed to ease Arab-Israel ten- collapse of the Soviet Union and the destroyed.

As a result, the Bush administra- regional problems. tion will begin an exchange of tech-

"We have some real responses to nicians shortly, using a \$400 million his mind as he prepared for a meet-the concerns that we had," said the congressional appropriation, the ing this evening with Russian For-visit to the five former republics last destroyed.

American experts will go to Rus-

He called the overall performance and the former republics will send 19,000 alone in Russia. technicians to the United States to learn techniques, he said.

to Moscow, where he will attend a could be catastrophic. But the delay is caused by a lack two-day Mideast conference sions by focusing on common uncertainty that followed.

eign Minister Andrei Kozyrev.

There are some 28,000 tactical or '

NATO officials have complained the weapons are hard to keep track

But the nuclear topic was also on ers of Russia, Ukraine, Belarus, nuclear weapons and said some car- tling" of the tactical missiles.

month.

Under Secretary of State Reginald short-range nuclear weapons spread Bartholomew followed with a deleamong virtually all the 12 former gation drawn from the Pentagon, in destroying nuclear weapons Soviet republics, including about CIA, National Security Council, the Energy Department and other U.S. government offices.

Baker's plane stopped in Shan- of. If any fell into the hands of ter- President Mikhail S. Gorbachev the various arms control agreenon, Ireland, today to refuel en route rorists or rogue regimes the results announced all nuclear weapons ments reached with the United for artillery and land-based tac- States. The concern has risen with the tical weapons would be

Baker took up the issue with lead- withdraw all naval short-range of assembly, storage and disman-

Overall, about 15,000 weapons were bound for destruction. In November, Congress appropriated \$400 million to assist the Soviets in getting the job done.

The official traveling with Baker said the former republics would be Last October, former Soviet held to Gorbachev's pledges and to

In fact, he told reporters aboard Baker's plane, "they actually have Also, the Soviet leader pledged to moved more rapidly on the question



