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## Lebanon strikes Israel with artillery fire today

By MOHAMMED SALA

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into the villages of Yater and Kafra, into the villages of Yater and Kafra,
just to the north. The Israeli forces just to the north. The israeli forces
broke through U.N. barricades and got in fisfrights with the peacekeep-
Before today's rocket attack on commander of the Israeli forces,
identified only as Col. Y, had told

Israeli army radio that Thursday's ready to join the battle.
mission was successful.
Today, European Community "The operation went exactly nations condemned the upsurge in according to plan and according to
the time table. The targets were hit
valence in the region, and the the time table. The targets were hit Palestine Liberation Organization,
just as we wanted them to be," he Iran and Egypt denounced the said.
Military sources
Military sources said a Katyusha
struck the Granot Hagalii collective struck the Granot Hagalil collective In the incursion, various sources Shit, two Israeli soldiers and four few miles from the border with eight U.N. soldiers - seven Fijians
febang Lebanon.
The child who was killed was and a Nepalese - - sere wounded,
said Timur Goksel The child who was killed was
playing outside her house when the rocket hit, and her father also was
among the wounded, Israel radio among t.
said.
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According to the radio, Israel radio ct was one of a badrrage of 14
Katyushas fired from Lebanon at Katyushas fired from Lebanon at black headozands bolted out of shark-
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more Israeli artillery shells hit Yater, in low for mock air raids. Residents
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casualties, security sources said. On made repeated passes over Tyre and casualties, security sources said. On made repeated passes over Tyre and
Thursday, Prime Minister Yitzhak
Shamir had said the army Shamir had said the army would
keep striking gated the sky. Keep striking guerrillas who wated The Israeli shelling of Yater and
launched rocket attacks "until we Kafra intensified after Hezbollah launched rocket attacks "until we
quiet them." guerrillas unleashed a barrage of 10 quiet them.
The Israeli incursion had drawn
a strong rebuke from the United The Israeli incursion had drawn Katyushas at mid-morning.
a strong rebuke from the United
Neporters touring Kafra took cover
Nations secretary-general and in a barn as thundering blasts shook


Parents and family members of Israeli soldier Capt Alkawi, 24, who was killed during clashes with Hezbollah fighters in Lebanon, mourn at his funeral Friday in a

Settlement reached in cattle partnership dispute as jury returns with trial verdict | Ry infunuler |
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A lawsuit over a catule partnership gone sour was
settled Thursday about the same time as the jury in the
case came back with a verdict in 223 rd District Court. case came back with a verdict in 223 rd District Court.
William "Bill" David Stockstill filed the lawsuit against Dennis Holt of Borger alleging Holt had breached their catule partnership agreement.
Holt filed a counterclaim againt olt filed a counterclaim against Stockstill in the case.
A five-man, seven-woman Gray County jury was chosen Monday and began hearing evidence in the case that day. The trial continued through Thursday when closing arguments were concluded about $2: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and he jury began deliberations. Shorlly after 5 p.m. when
the jury returned with a verdict, the court announced that the case had been settled.
The settement agreement has not yet been filed in
The District Clierk's office.
The dispute between the two businessmen centered
around a Dec. 20, 1988, partnership agreement and whether that agreement had been broken by one or both parties. The agreement called for the stocking of catle
on land in Collingsworth County owned by Holt. The on land in Collingsworth County owned by Holt. The
contact was to run from March 1, 1989, to March 1,
1990. In closing arguments, Amarillo attorney David
Mullin said, "This case is about a man breaking his agreement and then coming bact"
claims and charges to get out of $i$."
Mullin, who represented Stockstill, characterized
Holt as being "greedy" and said he wanted "a million Holt as being "greedy" and said he wanted a million
dollars." dollars."
Mullin said Holt had agreed to pay interest in the original agreement because Stockstill was puting up
the large sum of money of "over a million dollars" for the large sum of money of "over a million dollars" for
the venture using Holt's land in Collingsworth County to run the catle.
The Amarillo attorney said Holt told Stockstill to get the catte off his land in October 1989 because Holt wanted to sell the property
"I think that's the motivation behind it ... that's where the agreement ende
of contract," Mullin said.
Mullin pointed out that following that action, Holt asked for an accounting and got it from Stockstill and that Holt then wrote a leuter to Stockstill pointing out Holt contended during
Holt contended during the trial that the letter was
neant to be a settlement offer and did not include

Stockstill then wrote back to Holt saying he wanted
ar months credit on the rent because he believed Holt had broken the agreement, Multin said
Borger attorney Leon Mitchell, who represented
Holt, said in closing arguments that his client was the nice guy" and "nice guys finish last."
Mitchell said that Stockstill Mitchell said that Stockstill overstocked the land and grass and that he put more catule on the land than "Bill Stockstill breaks his word and Dennis (Holt) ets called greedy," Mitchell said. Mitchell said the grass was practically gone after
Stockstill ran almost 3,000 head of caule on the 25.5 sections of land and that after Stockstill moved the cat Ue off in October 1989 it toould not be restocked for the
lest of that year and all of 199 . est of that year and all of 1990 . The Borger attorney said that Stockstill wanted
Holt's ranch and abused it so no one else would want it and Stockstill could purchase the land.
Mitchell said that the $\$ 96,722.09$ in interest Stock still charged the partnership was not fair because he then turned around and claimed it as a deduction on his
personal income tax return. He said that amount was personal income tax return. He said that amount wa
not the amount agreed upon in the original contract. Stockstill claims he charged 13 percent interest, the
same he was having to pay the bank to get some of the same he was having to pay the bank to get some of the Mullin sad the parmership. his way with me" was "nonsense and foll "Bsh trash The Amarillo attorney said that both men were busi-
nessmen and knew what they were agreeing to in nessmen and knew what they were agreeing to in
December 1988 . Although the jury verdict will not be used in the
case because of the seulement agreement, the jury case because of the settlement agreement, the jury
agreed $11-1$ that Holt had agreed that the following expenses were properly charged to the Stockstill-Hol
Partnership: $\$ 81,600$ for a leasehold Partnership: $\$ 81,600$ for a leasehold payment; $\$ 1,135$
for house repairs on the hired hand's residence; $\$ 175$ to for house repairs on the hired hand's residence; $\$ 175$ to
B\&B Electric; $\$ 30$ for a water faucet; $\$ 450$ charged back to the partnership for 90 acres of wheat; and 6,908 as commission on the catte purchase.
The jury also found that each of the above listed
xpenses were reasonably incurred by Stockstill in the ordinary and proper conduct of the business of the partnership.

## Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

United Methodist Church, Hughes Springs. CRAWFORD, Harold Everett - 2 p.m First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

## Obituaries


Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.
Mr. Crawford was born on Feb. 11, 1925, in Bird
City, Kan., and moved to Skellytown as a young man.
land, Kan. He was a member of the Haile Baptist
Church in Spring Creek and attended First Baptist
Church at Skellitow. He retired in 1980 from
Amoco Production after 32 years of service. He was
Survivors include his wife; his stepmother, Ethel
Mae Craw ford of Skellytown; three daughters, Sharon Kay Hovinga of Morganton, N.C., Colleen
Rae Williams of McAllen and Linda Sue Hibs of Amarillo; two sisters, Majorie Huval of Borger and
Marlis Carpenter of Waterloo, Iowa; 14 grandchilTren; and six xreal-grandchildren.
The family requests memorial
can Lung Association or St. Anthony's Hospice.
MARP ALCE EKAGGGS

Mary Alice Skaggs, 66 , died Wednesday, Feb. Ia,
1992. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday a
Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr Iohn Carmichaer-Whatey Colonial Chapel with Dr. John
T. Tate, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.
Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Skaggs was born Aug. 11, 1925, in Eureka, at Fort Stockton; he preceded her in death on Dec.
21, 1984. She had been a longtime resident of Pampa, living here for more than 40 years. She moved to
Pampa from Fort Stockton. She was a homemaker and a member of First Christian Church.
Survivors include two daughters, Mary Ann Roof Survivors include two daughters, Mary Ann Roof
of Binger, Okla., and Alice Wrigt of Canyon; one
son, William D. Skaggs of Pampa; one brother, Don Board of Broken Bow, Okla.; one sister, Anna Lee
Beard of Pine, Colo.; six grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.
The family
 he family will receive friends at 2612 Comanche.
RUUTH MARIE SNAPP Maraie Snapp, 64, died today, Feb. 21, 1992 .
Rervices will be at 2 p.m. Monday at CarmichaelWhatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Fines March-
man, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be at Mrs. Snapp was born June 8, 1927, in Clifton,
Colo. She married Mervin A. Snapp on Dec. 1,1446 ,
in Lincoln, Kan. She moved to Pampa in May 1956.
She was a licensed vocational nurse at Highland General Hospital and Coronado Hospital for 25 years.
She worked for Dr. Vijah Mohan until retiring in
1985. She was a member of Highland Baptist


## Cattle

The jury agreed that the Stockstill-Holt Partnership grecd 10 pay $996,722.09$ in interest, which is what
tockstill had claimed was the correct amount. And the ury agreed that amount of interest was an expense reaonably incurred by Stockstill in the ordinary and prop-
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Police report


bock of South Nelson. Wanda Andrews, 426 Hill, reported a theft at Cound
Southwestern
Janaga David Richards. 29,1916 Holly, reported an
sault at 543 W. Brown on Wednesday. Feb. 19 .

## Arrests THURSDAY, Fe

Rhoston Odell Young, 17 , 524 Powell, was arrest-
at the epolice department on a warrant for theft

## Sheriff's Office

Gray Counly Sheriff's Office reported the follow-
ing incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7
Buster Lee THURSDAY, Feb. 20
Buster Lee Kelle, SDOO Powell, 20 reported criminal
ischief causing damage of $\$ 20-200$.
THURSDest
William Edward Norton, 38, Feb. 513 N . Cuyler, was
Wrest
Accidents
Pampa Police Department reported no accidents
during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 WEDNESDAY Feb. 26
4 1:30 p.m. - A A A A Chevrolet, driven by Linda
S Standishi, 42, Amarillo, swerved to miss a
 ad possible injuries in the accident on Texas 70 ,

 struck a sign with the right rear of the vehicle, and
then continued to drive on the tire rim for two miles. No injuries were reporeded in the accident on U.S. 60 ,
150 feet west of Pampa. Hooker was anested on a harge of diving while inloxicated.

## Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following
calls during the 24 -hour period ending at 8 a.m. ooday. THURSDAY, Feb. 20 from dropped cigarette. Two units and thre farted $4: 42$ p.m. - Grass frec caught siding of house on
fire at 50 N . Lowry. Three units and six firefighters 8:52 p.m. - Jaws of Life run at Loop 171 and
Hwy . 60 . Three unis and six firefighers responded

## Calendar of events

Pampa BRIDGE CLUB
Pampa
Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, con-
tact terdalee Cooper a $6669-2813$. TEE PLACE
The Place for Singles is open Saturdays, 7-10:30
p.m., at 520 W. Kingmill.
SOUTHSIDE SENIORS MENU Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday will
be spaghetti and meat balls, mixed vegetables,

## Stocks



Stockstill waived his right to charge interest to the partnership by claiming the expenses as a deduction on his
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And the jury found that Holt breached the agree 25.5 sections of land with approximately 2.000 head of catle from Nov. 1, 1989, to March 1, 1990. The jury found that $\$ 27,500$ was the amount of rent paid to Hol by the partnership for the period
to altow the tand to be stocked.

Japanese investment in American real estate plummets, survey says

| DALLAS (AP) - The world- | investing in real estate in the United |  |
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| de recession, along with tough- | Stat | all Japanese real estate purchases in |
| get financing and sagging prop- | Leventhal, the nation's 10th- | the United States, roughly \$1.7 bil- |
| y values, contributed to a 61 per- | largest accounting firm, forecast | lion, were in Hawaii. Half of those |
| nt drop in Japanese investment in | Japanese investment of \$3 billion to | were for resort developments. |
| S. real estate last year, an | \$5 billion annually over the next | California, New York, Guam |
| counting firm said in an annual | few years. |  |
| rvey. | Japanese purchases in high-pro- | ular real estate markets for the |
| Japanese investors bought \$5.06 | file properties such as Rockefeller | Japanese. |
| lion of U.S. real estate last year, | Center in New York, the Sears | Texas was next, attracting \$162 |
| mpared to $\$ 13.06$ billion in 1990 . | Tower in Chicago and Pebble | million in real estate purchases from |
| That was the lowest amount since | Beach, Calif., golf resort have | Japanese investors, about 3 percent |
| L Leventhal \& Co. began its | gained widespread atention. | of $t$ |
| vey in 1985, the accounting firm | But government lending restric- | No Texas city was in the top 10 |
|  | tions and a steep decline in the | U.S. cities to draw real estate dollars |
| "The Japanese financial system | Japanese stock market have hurt | from Japan. Dallas, however, ranks |
| now focusing | investors there | No. 10 in cumulative Japanese real |
| wh, with a greater priority | Nevertheless, Leventhal's | estate investment, drawing \$1.97 |
| stic lending," Jack Rodma | experts said they do not fear | billion since 19 |
| ector of Leventhal's Pacific R | Japanese investors pulling out of the | The Leventhal study, which is |
| ctice, said in Los Angeles. | United States real estate mark | nd |
| The decline began in 1989 whe | The positive factors that exist- | information the firm gathered pri- |
| anese investors put \$14.77 bil- | ed for investing in the U.S. are still | vately, accounts for properties |
| n in U.S. properties compared to | there," Katapody said. "They li | viewed as investments such as |
| the record $\$ 16.54$ billion in 1988. | the free market and the benefits of | hotels, golf courses and apartment |
| Thomas Katapody, a Leventhal | Hawaii replaced California la | The figures exclude investments |
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| BETH MILL | The van was driven by Paula | this morning at Coronado Hospital |
| Staff Writer | May Brouwers, 37, of Woodward, Okla. She and two passengers in her | with multiple fractures, a hospital spokeswoman said. |
|  | vehicle, Karen Martin, 15, and | Mr. Brouwers and Mr. Mier |
| condition today | Patrick Brouwe -s, 41, both | were both transported to Northwest |
|  | Woodward | aas Hospital in Amarillo, where |
| st Texas Hospital in Amarillo for- | AMT Paramedic Service to Coro | Brouwers was listed in stal |
| aight vehicle | Hospial. | condition on a regular medical floor |
| cident east of Pampa. | Also transported to the hospital | this morning, a hospital spokesman |
| Guillermo Mier of Canadian | were Mier and his 5 -year-old | said |
| s seriously injured in the two- | daughter, Mariana Mier. The girl, | According to the DPS report, the |
| vehicle accident at $8: 30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Thurs- | suffering from cuts and |  |
| fter he failed to stop | in observation at the | wearing their seatbelts, but the two |
| n at Loop 171 and U.S. 60, | morning, a hospital spokeswom | occupants of the pickup were no |
| according to a report by Texas | said. The girl's mother and M | aring seatbelts. |
| Department of Public Safety Troop- | Mier's wife, Maria Carmen M | Pampa Fire Department respond- |
| Mier was |  |  |
| Mier was traveling south on the | pital this week. They were also | Jaws of Lire winh uree unis and sic |
| p, driving a 1992 Chevrolet pick- | in the hospital this morning. | firefighters. Two of the accident vic |
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| stop sign and broadsided a 1986 | released from Coronado Hospita | Citations are pending, according |
| ord van, traveling west on U.S. 60 | Martin was listed it | to the DPS. |

## City briefs

## BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

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Electronic Filing when I prepare your 1991 Tax Return. Competitive
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nIT' "IT'S A Happening" Arts \& this Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5! Free admission. Adv.
ROLANDA'S JUST received Gecial People dolls! Adv. hop. New arrivals Taylor made yester caps. Adv. SALE ITEMS, February 19 thru
March 15. Miller 16 oz. 6 pack cans March 12 . Miller 16 oz. 6 pack cans
$\$ 2.95,12$ pack $\$ 5.80$, case $\$ 11$.
Keystone
 2 pack $\$ 5.80$, cas $\$ 11$. Coor's 12
z. 6 pack cans $\$ 3.85$, oz. 6 pack cans $\$ 3.8,12$ pack
$\$ 7.65$, case $\$ 15.25$. Pump Jack
Liquor, $24011 / 2$ Alcock (behind

| Weather focus <br> local forecast <br> night with a low near 32 degrees <br> sunny with a high in the mid 60 s and southwesterly winds $5-15 \mathrm{mph}$. Thursday's high was 71 degrees the overnight low was 48 degrees. <br> REGIONAL FORECAST <br> West Texas - A slight chance of thunderstorms tonight from the low Edwards Plateau. Otherwise, partly cloudy tonight except clear far west tonight. Saturday, some early mornPlateau, otherwise mostly sunny. Lows tonight near 30 Panhandle and mountains to upper 40 s Edwards Plateau. Highs Saturday Bend lowlands. <br> North Texas - Cloudy tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in low 40s north- west to low 50 s east. Partly cloudy in the west Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the east with rains heavy at times in the 60s. <br> South Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thun derstorms tonight and Saturday. urday. Lows tonight from 50s north to 60s south. Highs on Saturday from 60 s north to 70 s south. <br> EXTENDED FORECAST <br> West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains: Partly cloudy Sunday. Mostly cloudy Monday with a early morning changing to rain by day. Decreasing cloudiness Tuesperiod. Highs in mid to upper 50s Sunday cooling to mid to upper 40s by Tuesday. Lows in low to mid |
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Sunday cooling to mid to upper 40
by Tuesday. Lows in low to mid

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shaped. Senior discount. Bobby NEW SHIPMENT of Onion weet. Watson's Feed and Garden.
LOST INJUN will be at City Limits, Friday and Saturday. Adv.
SPRING SOCCER Registration: Pampa Mall - T-Shirts \& More. Friday, February 21,5 p.m. thru 7 p.m.
Saturday, February 22,10 a.m. thru LO.m. Adv.
LOST: BROWN and white Shin
Tzu, 8 months old. Reward! 665 zu, 8 months old. Reward! 665 DANCE SATURDAY Night, try Club, 8:00-12:00. Members and
visitors welcome. Music by Prairie vons. \$12 couple. Adv. by Prairie
SHIRT PAINTING Class Monday, February 24, 7 p.m. Indian
dancer. The Hobby Shop. Adv. NEW "FRESH Scent" Candles
in long lasting pleasant fragrances.
All Its Charm in the Pampa Mall. Adv.
HAIR BOW class - Tuesday
February $25,7 \mathrm{p}$.m. The Hobby Sop. Adv. INDIAN MOP Doll Class Adv. 669-3338 ails $\$ 25$, pedicures TAX SERVICE \& Bookkeeping 10 or $274-2142$ Ad 125 Dwight, 665 LENDI JACKSON Bookkeep FRIDAY - CHICKEN Parmesan
with salad, $\$ 4.59$. Saturday-Star your weekend right, 2 pancake with strawberries and cream, with
eggs, 2 pieces sausage, 2 pieces
bacon, $\$ 3.99$ Saturday night Smothered Ribeye with salad, pota-
to and dessert, $\$ 6.99$. JC's Restau
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30s Sunday cooling to low 20s by
Tuesday. Permian Basin: Partly nd Monday, and upper 20s Hill
Country to 30s south central Tuescloudy Sunday. Mosuly cloudy with
a slight chance of showers Monday. cooling trend through the period.
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upper 30 s Sunday cooling to low upper 30 s Sunday cooing to low
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Edwards Plateau: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a slight
chance of showers Monday. Decreasing cloudiness Tuesday. A
cooling trend through the period. cooling trend through the period.
Highs in mid 60 Sunday cooling to mid 50 s by Tuesday. Lows in low
40 s Sunday cooling to upper 20 s by Tuesday. Far West: Partly cloudy
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low 60 s Sunday cooling to mid 50 low 60 s Sunday cooling to midd 50 s
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Groups recommend closing six state schools for mentally retarded

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not an indication that we believe that these are the six
worst schools in worst schools in Texas, or that those we did not name Five officials sentenced in S\&L failure By scort Rothicher
Associated Press
Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - The man who
once flamboyantly applied to open a a
branch of Lamar Savings Associaonce flamboyantly applied to open a
branch of Lamar Savings Associa-
tion on the moon is headed to jail. Stanley Adams Jr. - former
towner of and chairman of Lamar and a one-time Texas gubernatorial
candidate - has been sentenced to four years in prison and fined He and four other top officials of
the failed savings and loan, whose the failed savings and loan, whose
downfall produced shockwaves in The late 1980s, were sentenced
Thursday. Adams, 57 , pleaded guilty to two
counts of bank traud in a plea bar-
gain agreement with federal proseAdams also must serve five years probation, perform communiduring his punishment. Lamar, once the 12 th largest
thrift in Texas with assets of $\$ 2$ bil-
 estimate of the los los was sited bib tye government, but the Austin American-Statesman reported that it
was believed to exceed $\$ 1$ billion Federal prosecutors blamed the thrift's demise on reckless spending and lending by Adams and Lamar insiders. Adams and several other
defendants claimed they were being made scapegoats for the S\&L crisis.
A jury in October found that Lamar officials had misapplied $\$ 80$ al regulators to keep the institution in business.
In addition to Adams, U.S. Dis-
trict Judge James Nowlin on Thurs day sentenced Milton "Mike" Perry, Reuben Coleman, Louis Reese III and Merrick Leler.
Perry, former president at Lamar, was sentenced probation after being convicted on seven counts of bank fraud. senenced to five years in prison.
Both Perry and Reese also were ordered to pay a combined amount
of restitution totaling $\$ 9.26$ million Corp. Coleman, a former senior vice president, was sentenced to three
years in prison and five years probation on charges that he misapplied
the bank's money. cooperated with federal authorities
in the investigation, was given five in the
years probation, including community service.
existing bonds pending released on existing bonds pending the designa-
tion of which federal prison they will serve their sentences.
failn a civil lawsuit on the Lamar Christie, agreed to pay $\$ 1.9$ million At the sentencing hearing,
Adams told Judge Nowlin he didn't believe at the time that he had done he wanted to get this part of his life bechind him.
Adams' part of the case had been
separated from his co-defendants so that he could undergo psychiatric that he could undergo psychiatric
evaluation to determine if he was mentally competent to stand trial.
He was reported to be suffering Adams' attorney, Adams' attorney, Richard
""hacenorse" Haynes, said Adams
"has been a victim of an almost daily flogging by the media. The a crippled body." Adams now inses
either crutches or a wheelchair to either crutches or a wheelchair to
get around.

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primary having described himself primary having described himself
on his candidate filing form as
"alleged white collar recken alleged white collar racketeer," Mills seclined ${ }^{\text {A }}$ Attorney Dan
coment on whether he thought the sentences were tough enough. Perry and Opleman faced maxi-
mum punishmetts of 35 years in prison and fines of \$1.75 million
each. Adams and Reese could have been sentenced to 10 years


Controversial Salvadoran rightist leader dies at 48
(AP)-President Alfredo Cristiani called a state of mourning today for leader whose hard-linin, lactics gave
way to a peace process aimed way to a peace process aimed at
healing the country from a bloody ${ }^{\text {D }}$ Daubuisson died Thursday afternoon at ange 48, after a $10-$
month batle with cancer of the throat and tongue. His body was to iie in state today at the Foreign
Ministr, and ftuenal services were scheduled Saturday
The charismatic leader, while The charismatic leader, while
never president was a majo politi-
cal force as head of the party, His with machismo and ruhlessness made him El Salvador's most striking political leader of modern bimes. Opposing factions in or despised him. Cisisiani, a member of ARENA,
declared three days of mourning begining today.
But be
But the enaional legislature failed
to approve a resolulution for stale of io approve a resolution for a a slate of
mourning when leftist and centrist deputies declined to cast votes in
honor of a man many saw as bloodstained vigiliante tied to the
country's notorious deat sulu country's notorious death squads
He is is now in the hands of God. and God will know best how to judge him," Ruben Zamora, leffist vicepresident of the legislature, told
reporters. Zamora had blamed his Own brother's death on D'Aubuison.
D'Aubusson mated year, the dying
D. D'A Abusson made few publici catac-
ments. But he quielly suppored the ments. But hequiuety supported hee
U.N. pact procss shat this monht
reconciled his his righist followers with the leffisiss ne had long batulers. The 12 -year civil war widled
more than 75,000 people, most of from the army in 1979 when
reform-minded officers staged a coup in an unsuccessfuul effort to
head off civil war. He spent ayear-
nda-a-half in exile with Gutemalar
 home and founded ARENA.
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presidential race, accused him of
ordering the 1980 assassination of ordering the 1980 assassination of
Mons. Oscar Romero, the Roman Catholic archbishop of San Salvador.
D'Aubuisson always denied the D'Aubuisson always denied the
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bastion against leftist totalitarianism. He was elected to the legislature in
1982, presided over the 1982, presided over the drafting of the current constitution and saw his
party win power in 1989 .
"Roberto is without a doubt the greatest leader El Salvador has had
in recent times," said ARENA leg in recent times," said ARENA leg-
islator Gloria Salguero Gross. "He is the man who stopped commu-
ismer in
nit nism in El Salvador."
He was born Aug. 23, 1943, in The San Salvador suburb of Santa servant mother. He entered military school at 15 and graduated from the national military college in 1963 .
The wiry D'Aubuisson, who spoke in a peasant vernacular, enthused crowds with wit and thefor "The most astounding metaphor tion can be found in the etransforma
tion of former Maj. Roberto D'Aubuisson from an advocate of
violence to an apostle of peace and violence to an apostle of peace and
reconciliation," former U.S. Ambassador Robert White sai recently, now director of the
White, now
Washington-based Center for Inter-Washington-based Center for Inter-
national Politics, had described
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Richards, is to recommend by March 31 whether any
Itate schools should be closed.
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Linda Parrish, head of the task force, said the dis- in ... three to four years," said Diane Shisk of AdvocaLinda Parrish, head of the task force, said the dis- in ... three to four years," said Diane Shisk of Advocaweighed along with other advice. Texas' system of caring for mentally retarded people be to close all 13 state schools and provide community includes closing two state schools. Under the agree- programs to suit alt mentally retarded peopte.
ment, most residents would be moved to group homes.
But some parents of mentally retarded Those unable to live in such settings would be trans-- believe state schools best meet their children's needs.
Tered ferred to other institutions. The advocacy groups said that in closing state in the state schools, and we don't want them closed,"
schools, money must be reallocated to community ser- said Fred Snyder, president of the Parent Association schools, money must be reallocated to community ser- said Fred Snyder, president of the Parent Association
vices such as group homes or assisted-living programs. for the Retarded of Texas. "We should have a choice."
Report calls for overhauling jobs program

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 begin to follow the recommenda- Congress earmarked $\$ 150$ million in related jobs.
Museums selected for energy information displays A series of elaborate energy sides. Museums were given a choice nent renewable resource displays
information displays has just been of two themes: fossil fuels or renew- include the Robert A. Vines Envi-
 Texas Energy Extension Service at cations and locations of energy Center in Amarillo, the Brazos ValTexas A\&M University. resources in Texas. In addition, both The eleven displays, funded by designs encourage and emphasize the Governor's Energy Offrice, are a energy conservation.
gift to 10 science-related museums
and will
Using a format that appeals to all gift to 10 science-related museums ums' permanent collections, says
Kathleen Casey, museum project Kathleen Casey, museum project
coordinator. Three other displays coordinator. Three other displays devices to communicate facts on the basis to museums and other porary Price, designer of the displays. ion-oriented facilities.
"We've sere trying to make the dis the We've seen a real increase in the desire for energy information
from people contacting our office,"
Casey says "We Casey says. "We see the displays, as
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tion available.
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You deserve a break today - from the U.S. government wasting It's fine, of course, for these companies to advertiss in ournanieuntry
and abroad. Indeed, existing shackles on their First Amendment and abroad. Indeed, existing shackles on their First Amendment rights should be removed, and the distinction between free, private
speech and unfree, "commercial" speech should be abolished. But it passes strange that the federal Agriculture Department gave $\$ 465,000$ of your tax money last year to subsidize McDonald'
commercials boosting Chicken McNugets. Out uses of your tax commercials boosting Chicken McNuggets. Other uses of your tax
money, as uncovered by the Associated Press from analysis of documents acquired under a Freedom of Information Act reques: $\$ 450,000$ to Campbell Soup Co., much of it to promote V8 juice overseas; and $\$ 146,000$ to Joseph E. Seagram and Sons to promote
Four Roses whiskey - even as U.S. liquor taxes were increased. Thesead campaigns were part of the Market Promotion Program, funded with $\$ 200$ million in taxpayers' money. The rationale for this program is that we need to promote American products
abroad. Well, why can't the companies themselves pick up the tab? Even though foreigners are not too keen on some U.S. products, they seem to be crazy about Big Macs and Yankee whiskey. Complained Rep. Dick Amey of Texas: "This is a classic example of welfare for the rich in the worst possible way. You go down the
ist of companies and it's hard to imagine they need a handout from list of companies and it's hard to imagine they need a handout from
the American taxpayer to market their products aboad. If McDonald' needs help in marketing ... we are in sad shape in this country."
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foreign govermments give to homegrown companies. There are two
solutions foreign govermments give to homegrown companies. There are two
solutions: 1. Pressure those goverments to end the subsidies. 2.
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example of how govermment has strayed far off course. It has example of how govermment thas strayed far off course. It has
become an enemy of Americans' true interests, taking their money os subsidize favored special interests. Another recent program has given U.S. wheat to Russia. This program is paid for by taxpayers. he recent boost in bread prices here. Our government is robbing eeter to pay Ivan - or rather, to keep Ivan in a socialist system, instead of allow him to go it alone and pressure the Russian govern-
ment to adopt capitalism. Next thing you know the U.S. gover
sales of U.S.distilled vodka in Russia.


## On garter belts and Madison

John Frohnmayer, chairman of the National
Endowment for the Ars, acquired three new vertebrae the other day. It was a nice acquisition: In gave
him twice the backbone he had the day before Thus emboldened, he couple of applicants from the far-out fringe. Hallelujahh.
To be sure, it should not have required even one more vertebra to reject these beauties. One applica-
tion came from the Franklin Furnace, the other from Highways. The Washington Post reported the story on Feb. 4.
It appears tha It appears that every year for the past 16 years,
the NEA has given a porful of the taxpayers
money to the Franklin money to the Franklin Furnace, a "New York bas
tion of avant-garde art." The current grant is tion of avant-garde art." The current grant is
$\$ 40,000$. Another way to put it is to say that las $\$ 40,000$. Another way to put it is to say that last
year Fronnmayer took all the income tax paid by eight middle-income families and gave it away to
this outfit. this outfit.
For the For the 1992-93 season, the Franklin Furnace
sough a $\$ 25,000$ grant. The NEA's advisory coun-
cil looked at a videotape of a monologuist who cil looked at a videotape of a monologuist who
goes by the bobtailed name of Scarlet 0 . Lest I be
Post: "In the videotape, she discussed attitudes about sexuality. She starts out dressed as a man (using a
sexual prop) and shows highly explicit photographs sexual prop) and shows highly explicit phoorographs
of herself in various bizzare costumes that she uses of herself in various bizzare costumes that she uses
to explore her sexual 'personae.' She then invites audience members to apply lotion to her nude body." Post noted that the NEA had not funded
The Per performance on this particular tape. Nevertheher performance on this particular tape. Neverthe-
less, the tape was submited in support of the Fur-
nace's application. A 12 -member peer review panel

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Naturally, this has set off a hullabaloo. Renny
Pritikin, chairman of the peer revien Pritikin, chairman of the peer reviewing panel, is
complaining that the council acted after secing only a few minutes of the tape. He feels the council should have looked at all 70 minutes of the tape, on the theory that one must eat the whole of a rotten
egg before concluding that something is fatally yucky.
The council also voted to turn down a $\$ 5,000$ grant sought by Highways, identified in ihe Post
account as a fledgling gallery in Los Angeles The aallery submitted a selection of 25 "homoerotic photographs" as part of its application.
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(Homoerotic photograpps, for those unfamiliar
with where the NEA occasionally spends our with where the NEA occasionally spends our specialty of the late Robert Mapplethorpe. He gained great adulation for a print depicting one
man urinating into another man's mouth. One of man urinating into another man's mouth. One of
the Highways' photographs depicted in men engaged in oral sex.)
The advisory council voted 17-1 against the
Franklin Furnace, 10-7 against the
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## The dilemma for health care

## I wonder how New Hampshire feel toward their hit-and-run friends "Ill promise you anything if you"ll tonight" is a proposition usually identified with a profession even more degrading than politics. Democratic presidential candidate Tom Harkin, senator from Iowa, was on his way to a Health, Care Forum for senior citizens. He stopped to chat with reportiers. He said "T

paign and that is jobs!"
Minutes later he greeted other listeners with same admonition: "There is but one issue in this election and that is jobs! he was at a Health Care Forum.
Without skipping a beat, the candidate said,
"There are two issues in this campaign: jobs and affordable health care
Democrats sought to spotlight the politically
potent issue of health care nationally with hundreds of town hall meetings. The most embarrassing challenge that kept
cropping up was, "Why can't we


For all the rhetoric on the subject, the American
Forminal send congen Association of Retired Persons concludes that We all want somebody else to take care of us.
Survey after survey demonstrates that AmeriSurvey a fter survey demonstrates that Ameri-
cans want better health care but they don't want to pay for it.
The reform drive is stalled because, as AAR The reform drive is stalled because, as AARP
egislative director John Rother says, "The price of legislative director John Rother says, The price of
getting a better heath care system is inevitably
going to be some increase in taxes."
Playing polities with jobs and race

## By CHUCK STONE



But hardcore Republican voters middlers from the coming depres-
would rather fight than switch. That's sion's worst effects. Today, liberalism why they're eturning to their party's
cavemen, Pat Buchanan and David Duke.nen, Pat Buchanan and David
lem for voters. He is is not the prob- prob lem for voters. He is a victim; He's a
prisoner of his own party's right wing. But if Republicans have been immunized against the " j " word, semantic blind spot - the "r" word. how tomocrats have yet the figure out - middle-age, middle-class and mid-midale-ag
die-road.
Liberalis $\qquad$ sanctuary within the Democratic diers, who perceive their former party as soft-on-crime and a hostage to preferential treatment for blacks -
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for nonproductive "special interests.",
The white three-middlers don"t The white three-middlers don't
are that liberalism was the legislative locomotive for the economic
safety net that may save the three-

in The New York Times also brought
the " r " word out of the closet Liberals can no longer play ostrich| and put their heads in the sand, wrote
Frank, when confronted with the hard fact that "young black males commit
treet crimes in a significantly highet proportion than any major demo graphic groups." He added that "noth-
ing causes liberals more pol ing causes liberals more political
harm than the perception that we are
as sympathetic to the criminals as we re to their victims." Such honest thetoric will not play
well with Democratic National Committec Chairman Ron Brown, the Imelda Marcos of the Democratic
Party. Brown is Party. Brown is so beset with
lifestyle and ideological contradic lifestyle and ideological contradic
tions that it is difficult for him to act as drum major for a new Democratic agenda.
But if
But if Democrats are to retake the White House in 1992, they have got
to bring the " r " word out into the open and keep the "j" word draped
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## U.S. officials clear up Russian confusion on arms proposal By ROBERT BURNS Associated Press Writer <br> $\qquad$ WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. offf- cials said they cleared up a major Russian misunderstanding about President Bush's offer President Bush's offer to reduce multiple-warhead missiles at sea. multiple-warhead missiles at sea. The issue of sea-based warheads The issue of sea-based warheads is central to Bush's proposal for shrinking the U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals beyond levels set in nuclear arsenals beyond levels set in the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, which was signed before the Treaty, which was signed before the collapse of the Soviet Union. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee this ratification hearings. Some in Congress think the treaty should be redone to incorporate the deeper arms cuts now on the bargaining table for the United States and Russia. Ron Lehman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency told reporters Thursday that Russian told reporters Thursday that Russian officials had doubted the faimess of the Bush offer because they misun-

Report shows drop in deaths from heart disease ATLANTA (AP) - The U.S. death rate from heart
disease - the nation's leading killer - fell 6.3. percent disease - the nation's leading killer - fell 6.3. percent
in a year and contributed to a 2.3 percent drop in the overall death rate, federal health offycials said. "That's extraordinary, isn"t it?" said Dr. Anthony DeMaria, past president of the American College of
Cardiology and a professor of medicine at the Univardiology and a professor of medicine at the Uni-
blip on a curve, but a a 6 Phercent reduction in mortality blip on a curve, but a 6 percent reduction in mortality
would really be amazing." would really be amazing."
Overall; the nation's death rate dropped 2.3 percent
from 1988 to 1989 , the latest statistics available, the from 1938, to 1989 , the latest statistics available, the
national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday. national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday.
The deccine in heart disease mortality was a major Treson; it accounts for about a morrairy of U.S. deaths.
That tret has been declining in the United States since the 1950s, but "six percent in one year is a pretty good decline," said Dr. Marian MacDoman of the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics.
Between 1979 and 1989, she noted, mortality from Between 1979 and 1989 , she noted, mortality from
heart disease declined 21.9 percent.
"The decade of the ' 80 s saw tremendous advances "The decade of the '80s saw tremendous advances
in public warenenss and changes in therapy", said Dr.
Randolph Martin a cardiologist and professor Randolph Martin, a cardiologist and p
medicine at Atlanta's Emory University.

## Scientists pinpoint gene that causes adult MD

## By DANIEL Q. HANEY AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) - The discovery of the gene that - causes the most common form of muscular dystro-
phy in adults should help doctors phy in adults should help doctors
identify carriers, provide early identify carriers, provide early
diagnosis and begin the search for treatment, researchers say. The disease, called myotonic
dystrophy, affects about one in dystrophy, affects about one in
every 7,000 to 8,000 people worldwide. It gets worse as it is passed from generation to generation. Two weeks ago, researchers
announced their discovery of a announced their discovery of a
flawed bit of genetic material that appeared to trigger the disease. Today, they published their discov-
ery of virtually the whole ery of virtually the whole-gene
where the error occurs. Together, the work provides a new starting point for research on several fronts to control the dis-
case. case.
"This has been the botleneck,",
said Dr. Robert $G$. Korneluk of the said Dr. Robert G. Korneluk of the
University of Ottawa, one of the gene hunters.
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Famed sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer, right, and Colin Baily, curator for the Kimbell Museum in Fort Worth, look at the "Loves of the Gods" exhibit at a special preview Thursday at Philadel-

## Dr. Ruth previews 'Loves of the Gods'

 By ERICH SMITHAssociated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - For the sex therapist known to millions as just Dr. Ruth, the Philadelphia Museum
of Ar's new exhibit "Loves of the Gods" of Art's new exhibit "Loves of the Gods" offers more
than just an 18th-century French view of love and lus from Greek and Roman myth.
"lt's imporiant to me to see what we can leam from these pictures that we can apply today," " on. Ruth West-
heimer said Thursday, studying "Aurora and Cephalus" by Francois Boucher.
The huge canvas from 1733 depicts the goddess of The huge canvas from 1733 depicts the goddess of
dawn and an Athenian prince, seated on a cloud and dawn and an Athenian prince, seated on a clets.
loosely draped with white, bue and saffon shees. "Here is a woman - a goddess - who is determined
to take this mortal. He would be a fantastic lover to take this mortal. .... He would be a fantastic lover.
That's what she has decided," she said. became bored with Cephalus because he constantly talked about Procris, his bride of two months. So Auro
ra set him free.
"This is a fantastic story of morality," said West"This is a antastic story of morality," said West
heimer. "He is married and he's very aroused. ... And heimer. Hie is married and he sury aroused... Ane
look at his face. He is about to succumb to her desires, but he is not going to do it because of his marriage.
"And in this case, it's not because he's worried about
sexually transmitted diseases. He didn't have to worry
about that with a goddess. He is determined to remain about yat wiul a godess. He is determined to remain
faithful."
wer Wastheimer saw the exhibition in October at
Galeries Nationales Galeries Nationales du Grand Palais in Paris. The 65
paintings are from museums and private collections paintings are from museums and private collections
throughout Europe, the former Soviet Union and the United States.
They will be in Philadelphia from Sunday until late They will be in Philadelphia from Sunday until late
April. They will conclude heir tour from May 23 Whrough Aug. 2 at the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort
Worth, Texas. Westheimer said she was studying the paintings for
her next book, "The Art of Arousal." her next book, "The Art of Arousal." Philadelphia Art Museum President Robert Mont-
gomery Scott welcomed the famed sex therapist at greview luncheon.
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"It can't help but amuse me to think of the pleasure
of having Dr. Ruth Westheimer here, wondering whe of having Dr. Ruth Westheimer here, wondering what
the gods would have been doing if they had known her," Scott said.
But Dr. Ruth was more interested in what the museum would do with the exhibition. I hope that the word gets out, that this is such a
beautiful - I'm going to say it - sexually arousing beautiful - I'm going to say it - sexually arousing
exhibit, so that maybe people who would never think of
coming to a museum will be here," she said. coming to a museum will be here," she said.

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Free Bibles distributed to ${ }^{2}$ Russians

## By DAVID BRIGGS

Associated Press Writer
Standing in Gorky Park across
the street from the street from McDonald's, Bible
society workers could not dissociety workers could not dis-
tribute free copies of Scripture fast enough for the Muscovites surrounding them shortly after the failed coup attempt last summer.
Barely would a package of 25 New Testaments be unwrapped when its contents would be taken, according to Robert B. Horan president of the Colorado Springs
based International Bible Societ Foundation.
"They'll come up to you and grab the Scripture out of your hand
in a way that's incredible," Horan said. "It's like you're standing on a street corner in New York City
handing out $\$ 100$ bills" handing out $\$ 100$ bills. Revolutionary is perhaps the
best word to describe best word to describe the changes
in the former Soviet Union's official attitude toward the Bible since a religious freedom law was passe
in 1989 . Hora to 1988 , only 4 million copies of the Scriptures were smuggled or otherwise shipped into the Soviet
Union; in one year, 1991, his group, in a combined Moscow Project with the Evangelical Christian Publishers Association and the
Christian Booksellers Christian Booksellers Association,
helped distribute 4 million New Testaments, half of which were printed in the country. A government that once banned
imports of the Bible to own interests-in promoting theism now welcomes the heavy flow of Bibles and encourages their distribution among Moscow police, and
in orphanages, prisons and even in orphanages, prisons and even
the halls of the former Soviet Parliament. Scriptures were even handed out to soldiers in their tanks during the aborted coup by hard-liners last August.
which the New York-based American Bible Society is a large part, has set a goal of distributing 7.8
million Scriptures to the comm million Scriptures to the commo9
wealth and Eastern Europe in 1991 and 1992. The organization plans to supply 30 million volumes by
1994.
1994.
Independent Bible societies have been established in Latvia
Estonia, Russia, Armenia, Moldo Estonia, Russia, Armenia, Moldo va, Ukraine and Belarus, said the
Rev. Michael Roshat, siasol Rev. Michael Roshak, liaison of
the United Bible Societies to the the United Bible Societies to te
new Commonwealth of Independent States.
This year, he said, his group
hopes to help establish independe hopes to help establish independen
Bible societies in Bible so
Georgia.
At th
refurbish dedication of the newly refurbished Bible House it Moscow in November, Russia
deputy prime minister Yevgeny Saburov reportedly said it was har to believe such a ceremony was taking place.
"In the passed on past, the Bible was a 'bomb.' Now it has become natural, helping us to glorify God," he said.
The International Bible Society's pling slightly less than 2 mi
tributing lion New Testaments primarily in Ukraine and Georgia. The group's long-range goals include distribut
ing native-language Scripter throughout the former Sovie
Union.
In. his trips to the commonwealth, Horan said he found
tremendous receptivity toward th tremendous receptivity toward he
Bible.
".There is an enormous hunger for things that were take away from the people there," h
said. Roshak said there is a particu lar curiosity about the Bible among young people, many of whom have never held a copy and are looking tor
of upheaval.
.. that it's going to give the answers," he said.
David Briggs has reported on since November 1988. Briggs
since received his master's degree from
Yale Divinity School in 1985. Hiland Church to host revival Hiland Church, 18th and Banks will begin a series of revival ser vices today with Evangelist Jody D
Rogers of Scurry. The revival through Sunday. Service times are p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday.
The congregation and Hiland Church invite the public to attend the services.

## Religion

## Houston preacher's dream becomes reality



## Survey: Most never heard of 'New Age'

NEW YORK (AP) - A rece
survey indicates that most Ame cans have never heard of the "New Age" movement - and that most of Why then, do many accept some of the best-known "New Age"
ideas? "There can be reasonable explanations for it," said sociologist Barry Kosmin, who directed a sur-
vey in the fall of 113,000 Americans vey in the fall of 113,000 Americans about their religion, uming up hard-
ly a trace of New Agers.
He said sometimes seemingly He said sometimes seemingly
incompatible results can be due to an incongruous mix of elements. that a group with curious tenets also holds that the Earth is round; and if those disapproving the group are
then asked if they consider the Earth then asked if they consider the Eart
round, they'Il doubtlessly agree. Such factors may have figured in a recent extensive survey by the
Gallup organization about the soGallup organization about the so-
called New Age movement, which has been the subject of numerous books and articles.
The movement is less a religion
than a loose-knit array of beliefs disseminated by some writer-advocates and entertainment figures such as Shirley MacLaine.
Some hefty critition Some hefty criticism of it and sometimes apprehensions
about its impact - have come from biblical quarters, Jewish and Christian.
It is a
It is among the "most serious theological errors Christianity has ever faced," an "alternative world view," says Maurice Smith of the
Southern Baptist Interfaith Witess Southern Baptist Interfaith Witness
department. deparment.
He says a New Age belief that
"all is one," akin to Eastern religions, with everything from people
month nearly two years ago, and
doctors gave his wife little hope for
his survival doctors gave his wife litte hope for
his survival.
"It's just a miracle that he is "It's just a miracle the
here," Josie Godfrey said. Godfrey was determined to see
his mission fulfilled. The $600-\mathrm{mem}$ ber church struggled to purchase additional property costing
$\$ 300,000$ for the expansion. The $\$ 300,000$ for the expansion. Then
came the construction fund-raising that consumed many of Godfrey's
sermons. sermons.
In Dece
In December construction was
completed on the new complex completed on the new complex,
which includes a sanctuary, church
offices, which includes a sanctuary, church
offices, nursery and fellowhip hall.
"Never thought I would se "Never thought I would see anything this big," Godfrey said softly.
The voice that preached countless
sermons in 58 . sermons in 58 years of ministry is
not as strong as it used mot as strong as it used to be. Ser-
mons are now given by the assistant pastor, the Rev. Willie J. Collins.
But church building is nothing new to Godfrey.
In a minity
In a ministry that began when he
was 19, Godfrey has pastored and was 19 , Godfrey has pastored and
built four other churches in Texas:
Wallisvils buirt four other churches in Texas:
Wallisville Church of God in Christ,
Wallisville; Godfrey Wallisville; Godfrey Chapel, Liber-
ty; Barnett Chapel. Port Art ty; Barnett Chapel, Port Arthur; and
Devers Church of God in Christ,
Devers.
Godrey grew up in Wallisville. Gis fairey grew was a part-time Methodist preacher who eked out a
living producing and selling charcoal. Even as a small boy, Godfrey felt called to the ministry. But he
was 18 before he decided. in his father's footsteps. By that time, his father was involved with
the Pentecostal movement, and hai joined the church of God in Christ
denomination denomination.
The Memphi The Memphis, Tenn.-based
black Pentecostal denomination wa formed in 1897 and numbers 3.7 million members. There are 95
churches in Houston with an estimated 4,000 members.
The younger Godfrey was formally ordained in the denomination
in 1939. He assisted his father with
tary whole, leads to a view that
everything, including each individual, is God. "If Ihad to put my finger on one reason New Age is popular, it is the
belief that you are God," Smith says, "and therefore can determine
what is righ what is right and wrong. ... New
Age is the ultimate do-it-yourself religious system."'
However, its grip is not as extensive as sometimes indicated.
Gallup's survey of a nationwide Gallup's survey of a nationwide rep-
resentative sample of 2,045 adults resentative sample of 2,045 adults
found that only a fourth of Americans have ever heard of New Age. Of the minority who have, only
18 percent have a favorable opinion 18 percent have a favorable opinion,
while 49 percent disapprove, the while 49 percent disapprove, the
others undecided. Only 13 percent of the minority aware group think
effects of New Age are good for effects of New Age are good for The findings, detailed in Emerg-
ing Trends, published by the Gallup organization's Princeton
Religion Research Center, with an Religion Research Center, with an
error possibility of plus or minus 3 percent, also bring out this odd quirk:
That while most Americans have never heard of New Age, and most
of those who have hold an unfavorable view of it, a surprisingly high proportion accept many of its prac-
tices and beliefs. tices and beliefs.
The New Age movement stresses the paranormal, the harnessing of
special mental powers, and also techniques such as presumably drawing energy from crystals and including messages "channeled" from dead sages.
Among some paranormal phenomena espouse - About half of Americans believe in extrasensory perception,
the ability to perceive thoughts or First Pentegostal to host special ser Revival services will begin Sun- Snider will speak at the 11 a.m.
day at the First Pentecostal Holiness and 6 p.... Sunday services at the Church, 1700 Alcock, with the Rev. church. Services will be held nighly Mick Snider of Dewar, Okla., as at 7 pm. . Monday through Thursday. Missionaries to speak Sunday at Calvary Baptist
The Rev. Paul and Robin Tinley, missionaries to Venezuela,
will speak at the 11 a.m. worship will speak at the 11 a.m. worship
service Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd St. The public is iattend.

## Crime prevention: everyone's business

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Godfrey would supplement his Boatner, a church member for 35 income by laboring for a dollar a years.
day while Josie Godfrey worked as Eva Reed, a member for 13 a domestic for $\$ 3$ a week. Sundays, years, said she was attracted to the
she accompanied her husband's church by the friendliness and sinshe accompanied her husband's church by the friendliness and sin-
ministry by playing the piano and cere lifestyle of members. Reed minisury by playing the piano and $\begin{aligned} & \text { cere lifestyle of members. Reed } \\ & \text { organ and singing. }\end{aligned}$ said church members pay weekly He was transferred to nearby visits to hospitals and nursing
Liberty in 1940 to pastor a small homes. Liberty in 1940 to pastor a small church which eventually became
Godfrey Chapel. He pastored the Liberty church for 46 years, using it as a base to establish the
churches in Port Arthur and Dev-
churches in Port Arthur and Dev-
ers.
The couple continued the long commute to Liberty after accepting the appointment to North
Main Church of God in Christ in 1956. Godfrey enlarged the 40 member Houston congregation enough to construct a new build-
ing in 1962 . Parishioners describe Godfrey as a humble but powerful preacher and teacher.
$\qquad$ But Reed was also attracted by od iney's low-key manner and clar"I think. men we have,", said Bishop R.E. Woodard, Godfrey's supervisor "God knows he him for 50 years. Retirement is not in Godfrey's is conge draws inspiration from from a change in seowth and udes toward religious matters. People are getting serious now. them serious times are making "When he comes to the pulpit, ele in incriours. We have more peo-
he is all business," says Willie Mae we ever had."

## Religion roundup

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - The first full-time executive coordinator leader of the Southern Baptist Fellow- of the new fellowship. He is moving
ship, an organization of moderates, to Atlanta to take over the post. says scores of missionaries have asked if they can switch to the fellow-
ship because of dissatisfaction with ship because of dissatisfaction with
fundamentalist policies of the denomfundamentalist policies of the denom
ination's Foreign Missions Board. "I get letters and phone calls every
day from missionaries sick to death of
feelings by means other than the - More than a third believe in
mental telepathy through which cate their thoughts to others through pure mental energy. that affairs of their lives may be - About a fifth say they have with the dead. The survey found that most
Americans, like New Agers, believe mericans, like New Agers, believe
in life after death - 84 percent of Catholics and 74 of Protestants, and New Age belief in psychic or spiriBut that and other parallels are death are not exclusive to Agers.
On reincarnation, a belief New Age shares with Hinduism that lives
are repeated in different bodies are repeated in different bodies,
Catholics (11 percent) were twice as likely as Protestants (5 percent) to believe in it.
Even on this matter, Kosmin, of the Graduate School of the City University of New York, points out
some respondents might understand "reincarnation" simply to mean life
in the hereafter. He said that could in the hereafter. He said that could
make the agreement with New Age make the agreement with New Age
thought appear larger than it actually is. the New Age movement's more esoteric, distinctive features, such as deriving energy from crystal rocks.
Under 3 percent of adults think Under 3 percent of adults think
that's possible. Under 2 percent accept the New Age notion that long-dead sages can possess minds and bodies of present-day persons to annel" messages.
pecial services
(AP Lasophoto)
Bishop William Nelson Godfrey and his wife, Josie Godfrey, stand in front of the new $\$ 1.5$ million, 1,000 -seat sanctuary. the Wallisville congregation the wife of a minister at the height of them to build a church after his ished South. father died in $1932 . \quad$ Prayer and watching her handsome suitor handle services con
vinced her to marry she said "Members would pay their tithes in chickens, sweet potatoes, syruip,"
she recalled "We "ot os she recalled. "We gotatoes, syrup,"
cents on a Sunday," crate leader and Fort Worth pastor, school they find that he's absent


## DUNIAPS

F Friday, February 21; 1992-THE PAMPA NEWS

Actor Dick York dies at age 63
 Rockford, about 12 miles north of
Grand Rapids, in 1985 to be near Grand Rapids, in 1985 to be near
her mother after the death of her her mother after the death of her
father. The couple had planned
only a short stay only a short stay until York's
health worsened. Despite his ailments, York was
active in raising funds for the hactive in raising funds for the
hhile largely confinged to his
whe while largely confined to his
home, He called his private fund-
raising efforl home, He calied his private fund-
raising efford Acting For Life.
"I'm ready to "I'm ready to fight city hall and
scream and yell about everything." scream and yell about everything,"
he said in a 1888 interview. "It
seems he said in a 1988 interview. "It
seems 10 to me, when somebody's
hungry, you feed hungry, you feed them. If they
don't have a place to live, you find don't have a place to live, you find
them a place to live." Heartwell Jr.
The Rev. George He The Rev. George Heartwell Jr.
said York made donations to the
Hearside Clinic in Hearside Clinic in Grand Rapids,
which provides medical assistance

## Dick York

work, he appeared in at was kind of one of those, work, he appeared in several films, Heartwell said.
including "My Sister Eileen," "He would
"Going My Way," and "Inherit "He would spend hours at a the Wind"" in which he played the States if he thought there was a schoolteacher whose teaching of chance of something getting
evorution prompts the celebrated thrown away, to essentially sal-
1920s "morkey trial " 1920s "monkeyt tial."
He also appeared on Broadway
vage it for the homeless,", said
Dennis Surtevant director He also appeared on Broadway
in the mid-'S0 in sturtevant, director of the in the mid.' 'S0s in "Tea and Sym- Dwelling Place, another Grand
pathy" and "Bus Stop."
He and his wife, Joan, moved

Prospective jurors express horror at taped beating SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - neighborhood resident and its broad-
Revulsion and anger at the videotape cense attorney Mike Stone said of police beating a prone black ity. The officers were seen clubbing making jury selection difficult. motorist frustrated jury selection in and kicking King as he lay on the "I'd like to find people who
the assault trial of four officers.
ground. Forty-eight jury prospects remained
after two
Several people were excused
haven
no feelings,", Stone said. "But you" after two days of quizzing by Superior Thursday for bias after saying they have to go io the other side of the
Court Judge Stanley Weisberg, but believed the officers were guily ", almost an equal number were dis- don't think anything I might not have Weisberg ordered jurors' names be
missed for hardship or opinions about seen would justify what I did see" on removed from questionnaires an
 An additional 40 potential jurors "I immediately was horrified by open court. Weisberg also asked were called for today. what I saw," a man said. But Weis- reporters to refrain from using name Los Angeles police Sgt. Stacey berg allowed the man, a scientist, to already in their possession.
Koon, 41 , and officers Theodore stay in the jury pool because he "There is a real concern that Briseno; 39, Timothy Wind, 31 , and promised to set aside his feelings having expressed views before comLaurence Powell, 29, are charged with about the tape.


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Life in space:
Sex, potatoes and clashes? By Howt harwell
Associated Pres Writer
Huvisulle, Ala. (AP) -
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 Suppors and Alabamp. Conjugal spaceflight is on the horizon as America looks to space
stations on Mars or the moon - misssaions on Mars or the moon - mis-
sions thatd last years - in the coming century.
Regina North, a behavioral scien-
tist at NASA's Johnson Space Cen ter in Houston, says the agency is about to miss a golden opportunity to conduct its first research on sex in zero gravity.
Astronauts
Davis, 37, who were married last year, are scheduled to be among
seven people aboard an seven shutule mission.
space
"We have this incredible opportu-
nity, and there is no experiment nity, and there is no experiment planned," she said Wednesdayno other life science experiment. We could monitor heart rates and determine what are the physiologica
problems that microgravity pre problems that microgravity pre
sents."
"NSA doesn't want to talk about (sex), but r 'm thinking about
that," she said. "It's a very Puritan society."
North concedes that spaceflight is so action-packed that taking time
out for romance might be a out for romance might be a prob-
lem: "They are using all their libido to do experiments. T.
almost 24 hours a day." The only data available on sex in
space was a sudy of rats by Soviet cosmonauts, she said. Although sex might not be high od missions, astronauts world extend some of their own food.
Ted W. Tibbitts of the University of Wisconsin-Madison told the twoday coniference, which ended Thurs-
day, that his research shows Irish potatoes would fare well. They grow easily in sterile environments, are nutritious and can be prepared
many ways.
n/l not only for food but for oxygen,"
Tibitits said not only for
Tibbits said.
With
With NASA working on life-sup-
port systems for long stays on Mars port systems for long stays on Mars
and the moon, the agency might
have and the moon, the agency might
have to change its standards for
astronauts, whose gung-ho attitudes astronauts, whose gung-ho attitudes

- and egos - were depicted in the
book and aok and movie "The Right Stuff."
The rigors of The rigors of a long slay in space cal disorders in people who lack patience, North said, "The current shutle astronauts are perfect," she said. "They are
pilots, they are self-sufficient the pilots, they are self-sufficient, they
love themselves, they do their jobs But exactly what made them good for short missions may not be good With DWI, nobods




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## Lifestyles

Charitable trust can shield assets
By PAUL LOCHRAY DENVER (AP) - If you fee an appreciated asset and your tapprehefty capital gains tax liability, the is an alternative. And the charitable emainder truss delivers a host of other tax and estate planning bene-
fits.
In fact, a charitable remainder trust will, allow you to avoid capital
gains tax liability on transferred gains tax liability on transferred
asses.
And, when used in combination with a wealth replacement trust for family members, a charitable trust
will help a couple nearing retirement age to: increase after-tax ncome to supplement retirement y members; benefita a favorite quali led charity; reduce present incom ax liability on these transfers.
Here's an example of The Sm ages 60 and 58 . They want to rein vest part of their portiflio: $\$ 240,000$ 40,000 . If the Smiths sold the stock today
hey would have $\$ 200,000$ of capital gains to report, taxed at 28 percen: gift to a charitable remainder trus. gift to a charitable remainder trus
This trust will give them income each year for the rest of their lives at their death, the assets will go to The Smiths may receive this
Public restroom DEAR ABBY: I am a young
woman who graduated from college last year. 1 now sell media advertis-
ing, which requires quite a bit of
traveling no children, so Im far from an au-
hority on the subject thority on the subject, but I find allow their little ones (sometimes as
young as 5 or 6 ) to use publi restrooms unsupervised. Last week, I went to the ladies
room at O'Hare Airpert and inadvertently walked in on a little gir
who was too small to lock the stall door. She was barely big enough to get up on the stool. She was sittin
on the bare toilet seat, and had a accident beceuse seat, wasn't big
enough to sit back all the way nenough to sit back all the way.
assisted her, had her wash her hands
and escorted her and escorted her to the waiting area sitting, reading a news newaper!
Today Iwas ata a as station work done on my car and observed girl about 7 go into the men's room
alone. She didn't even look at the
sign on the door. Until I was in about the sixth
rade, my mother would take me grade, my mother would take me
int the bathoom, put paper liner
down for me (or at least wipetheseat down for me or at least wipe the sea
off) and make sure I I washed $m$. hands thoroughy atterward. Thi
kind of mothering seems to b
missing tod missing today. What is your opinion
NICOLE FROM OMAHA DEAR NICOLE: There are all kinds of people traveling these
days. Be assured that most mothers and fathers, wouldn't
dream of letting their little ones
out of their sight at an airport-

## Club News

The Gray County Extension The Pampa Art Club met for a Homemakers met ${ }^{\text {Gray County annex building. Beu- of Mrs. Dewey Palmitier on Feb. } 18}$ lah Terrell, chairman, called the Sixteen members and two guests meeting to order. Donna Brauchi, were present. Plans were discusse Gray County extension agent, for the club's portion of the histori-
announced the family community cal wall at M.K. Brown Auditorium leadership course on March 12 and 26, and April 9 and 23. The next meeting is planned for annex. The Pam Extension Home-
makers' Club met Feb. 14, in the Pam recreation room. Plans were discussed for the
Spring Fling in May Donna Brauchi was guest speaker. She spoke on "Eat Right - Eat Light". Eleven were present with one guest from guests attended, also for the covered gish luncheon.
The next meeting is por

## Newsmakers

Tracy Bezner and Kathy Smith of Pampa have been named to the
President's List for the fall 1991 trimester at Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Art.
Bezner is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Bezner is the son of Mr. and Mr.
Lynn Bezner. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith.
Marine Lance Cpl. Michael R.
Bradley, a 1987 graduate of White Bradley, a 1987 graduate of White
Deer High School Deer High School, recently
deployed with 24 H Marine Expedi-
tionary Unit, based at Camp Lejetionary Unit, based at Camp Leje-
une, N.C., for a six-month deploy ment to the Mediterranean.
He joined the Marine Corps in


Dear Abby Ablgal Van Buren or any other public place. But nortunately, some parents are harebrained to make their

Orchids to you for your car hg and compassion. Should you hey will be blessed to have you or their mother.
DEAR ABBY: Many women do oot go to the doctor when they should
lecause they dread hearing the old evails of obesity" lecture one the old
ime. I have many friends who put me. I have many friends who put after they've lost 10 pounds." Well,
he peunds never come off, and they
never go to the doctor.
When Iturned 40 I decided that When I turned 40 I I decided that nybody again, because it was imealistic low weight the doctors exefirst time I went to the doctor, Mrs. Larry Roy was welcomed a new member. The next meeting will be hosted Mrs. Bill Winborn on March 3. Progressive Extension Home Pauline Dorman. Marily buter, TEHA chairman gave council ind TEHA distric
meeting report. Betty Baxter elected meeting report. Bety Baxter elected as delegate. ivic projects for discussed monthl pation.
The The next mecting will be at 2
p.m., March 11, at the Gray County
annex building.

Debbie Owens, Pampa, has been named to the dean's list for the fall
semester at Lubbock Christian University. She posted a 3.53 grade point average during the semester. student must earn a minimum 3.5 grade point averago to be named to
the list. She is the daughter of Bob Brazil. Coast Guard sear an Christopher L. Wolfe, son I Lloyd J. an departed on a two-month deployment aboard the Coaast Guard Cut Mellon, homeported in Seattle.
He joined the Coast Guard in He joined
January 1991.
income in the form of an annuity or trust, they can set aside an amount
a unit trust. If they choose an annu- - perhaps $\$ 3,000$ of the income y, the amount will be fixed at not to transfer to a second trust, called the asset transferred -or about If the Smiths are insurnt. If the Smiths are insurable, an
nit trust, with the value of the asset eing reappraised ae of the asset trust can use the annual contribucome will vary, but never fall on their lives. These policies eolies the wealth replacement policies name At the same time, the Smiths policy beneficiary, and this trust would name the cou other family members as trust beneficiaries.
$\$ 3,000$ to the trust, the trustee could continue to buy addititonal amounts of life insurance, making it possible
to accumulate as much as $\$ 1$ millo accumulate as much as insurance coverage for the benefit of the children. None of this $\$ 1$ million would be included in the estates of either parent because nel-
ther has any ownership in the polither has any ownership in the poli-
cies held in trust. In this way, $\$ 1$ million or more could be leff to the
Smith's children, at a cost of $\$ 3000$ Smil year. In all, the value to the Smith family of a charitable remainder trust in addition to the ultimate benefit to
charity - is far greater than selling charity - is far greater than selling
the $\$ 240,000$ in stock and reinvesting the post-tax proceeds of
$\$ 184,000$. To take advantage of a charitable
remainder trust, yout appreciated asset need not be stock. A family home, an antique car, appreciated ant
work, or jewelry are all transferable for kids alone and his nurse said, "Hop up on the
scale for the doctor,"
satatly refused scale for her that I was there for an
and tol
ear infection, which had nothing to ear infection, which had nothing to
do with how much $I$ weighed.
She was quite angry and made She was quite angry and made
some snippy remarks to the doctor some snippy remarks to the doctor.
But when I told him that either I come in when I need to be there
without being weighed, or I don't
come in at all, he opted for me to be come in at all, he opted for me to be
there.
"TM JUST RIGHT"
IN SACRAMENTO
that letter in your coluo Touchy Ticket Taker." Ive been a ticket taker for 16 years - I'm a
flight attendant, and you believe how many people hold their tickets in their mouths, then hand
them over to me! It's been a majo pet peeve of mine for yeerr. a I masos so
glad to see it in print. Perhaps it will do some good, and the offenders will
smarten up. smarten up.
And while I'm on the subject of passing around germs, please,
people, don't hand me your chewedpeople, don't hand me your chewed-
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pesablediapers. Yuk! Reach into your
seat pocket seat pocket, put them into an airsick
bag, then I will be happy to dispose of bag, then I will be happy to dispose of
them for you
It's hard enough trying to stay healthy when you work in an enclosed
environment with recirculated air and 135 people sneezing, coughing
and heaven only knows what elset and heaven only knows what else!
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## By COSMOPOLITAN

Successful career women say they want a macho man who is
sensitive and liberated - but too sensiuve and liberated - but too if he can't reach their level of achievement. This is a phenomenon that I've
seen growing steadily over the past decade," psychotherapist cle in the current issue of C art mopolitan. "The desire to have real career has placed a lot more
stress on women, and that stres stress on women, and that ștress they're in." Hers Hershcopf, director of the Psy
chotherapy and Counseling Cente in New York City, added: "When the woman is the more successful partner, the balance of power has a
way of toppling. First, the woman way of toppling. First, the woman then guilt, and finally anger, which she projects on to him.
Of the man, Hershcopf said: After all, the woman is sendin him a very plain message can't love you anymore, because Wives and women in live failure. uations are happier if a man is successful in his job, according to American Couples. The latter was money, work ind selationship of 6,000 couples interviewed by Schwartz.

Neighborhood Watch works!

Theatrefest '92


Attending Theaterfest ' 92 in San Antonio were members of the cast and crew of Stat phote by Bonnog Groon) M'Lynn. Standing left, are drama teacher, Sophie Goode, and Angie Schmitto, as Shelby.
Women's earnings can cause turmoil
"A husband may not wish to do systems, which no amount of logietter than his wife," Bumstein cal thinking can totally erase," and Schwartz said, "but he cer- Stern said.
Money is one aspect of the prob-
well. "Even most modern-day egali- lem, but for some people success tarian husbands do not want to title, recognition, exotic perks, wives, either in their own eyes, money does seem to be the most heir wives' eyes, or the eyes of universal cause for turmoil." "The wife of such a man might is common among men whose receive mixed messages. Her hus- mate outachieves them. great things, but he is likely to than women when it comes to copbecome competitive if she begins ing with these role changes." Hersurpass what he has done.... We shcopf said. "A man can lose his fer a lot of competition in their begin to experience performance fer a lot of competition in their $\begin{aligned} & \text { begin to experience performance } \\ & \text { anxiety --when a man's self- }\end{aligned}$ marriages are less happy." Blumstein and Schwartz found a image suffers, sexual dysfunction on threatene likely to feel a sense is always a possibility.
living with a woman, but not mar- found that only 39 percent of hus iage may help sustain of mar- bands interviewed considered riage may help sustain the rela- themselves relationship-centered,
ionship. A live-in alliance is less rather than work-centered, com"The more women enter profes- ${ }_{\text {pared to }}^{\text {Michael Barson wrote in } \mathrm{Cos}}$. the domain of males, the more mopolitan. For unmarried couples, cases of professional resentment and 58 percent of women. unmarried couples," said psycho- less attention to the relationship nalyst Gloria Stern, faculty mem- because he knows he can rely on Pesbyterian Medical Center. Liberal-thinking, well-educat- is expected to te study said. "She d men like to assume that they're tered. Modern two paysheck-cenimmune to this sort of conflict, but ples, married or not, have a dilem primal emotions we've picked up time to take care of the relation-

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I'M TIRED OF THAT GUY HUMMING "LITTLE THINGS

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## Sports

## Southwest Outdoors <br> By Mel Phillips



Memories linger of Outdoor World '92
The dust has settled, some 15,000 people have returned home,
the fishing pro's have departed, and now only the memories of Outdoor World ' 92 remain. But what great memories they are. KATHY MAGERS, Bass N Gal national champion from Rock-
wall, was the hit of the show as she gave outstanding fishing semi wall, was the hit of the show as she gave outstanding fishing semi-
nars to grizzled old bass veterans followed by a quick trip to help nars to grizzled old bass veterans followed by a quick trip to help
the children catch their "first" fish at the indoor trout pond. Zebco
is lucky to have her on their team because she inspires the future is lucky to have her on their team because she inspires the future
of the fishing industry - the kids. BIG BASS TOURNAMENT-LAKE BAYLOR - Saturday. first 100 anglers and fishing hours are 7 A.M. until 2 P.M. Based on 100 entries the winner will earn $\$ 2,500$ and big bass each hour
will take home $\$ 100$ WARNING...WA WARNING...WARNING - This is a "30/30 Tournament." The must be under 30 mph . IF a blue norther blows in, this tournament
will be cancelled. On Friday, Feb 21 st call $806-353-3654$ for the starting Friday night at $7: 00$ P.M.
WINTER WALEYES-The
WINTER WALLEYES-The visiting pro's found the fishing
tough as they caught a total of only 4 keepers during their 13 days (call me Bubba) BERRY is eager to give it another try but wants the water to warm up to the mid forties.
LAKE MEREDITH SURPRISE-It is no surprise that four touring walleye professional anglers didn't solve the mystery of
Meredith during their brief stay. It is, however, a total shock that Meredith during their brief stay.
JOE KRAAI, the Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist, is in favor of a $12-15$ inch protection slot limit for smallmouths. The net
effect of this change will be the harvest of the "excess" small effect of this change will be the harvest of the "excess" smallmouths under 12 inches!!! With all respect to Mr. Kraai's study the lake with rod and reel, are in favor of wiping out numbers of valuable bass
protecting the elusive walleye up to 16 inches while reducing the protecting the elusive walleye up to 16
number of smallmouth under 12 inches.
What do you think? Public hearings are scheduled for early
March. Make plans to attend and let those government employees
Wellington eliminates Canadian boys' team Wellington eliminated Canadian,
Miami (12-13) meets Hartley
$7-48$, Thursday night in a District 2-2A boys' playoof game in the High in Stinnett.
Wheeter High School gym.
Henry Outley led Wellington's Boys' bi-district play across the
scoring scoring attack with 15 points, fo
lowed by Mark Chaveax with 13 .
Joel Robbins wit Joel Robbins with 25 points was
the only Canadian player in dow figures
Canadian jumped out to an early Fieldhouse in Canyon.
Tickets for the bi-district tilt are scoring attack to overtake the Wild-
cats $\$ 3$ for adults and $\$ \$$ for students and
can be purchased today through can be purchased today through
Tuesday at the Pampa High School
athletic Basketball playoffs Canadian led, 14-9, after the first quarter and Wellington went on top,
22-21, at halftime. Wellington held a
$45-40$ lead after three quarters and stayed in front the rest of the way.
Canadian ends Canadian ends the season with
an $18-9$ record. Wellington (9-8)
advances into the playoffs as the advances into the
District's No. 2 seed.

Girls' bi-district playoff action ups in tonight wiin weo games on
thp in Pampa's McNeely
Tieldhouse.
 p.m. . followed by Groom (27-1) vs.
Allison (14-8) al 8 p.m. Kickoff Classic teams named who have knocked Iowa football
coach Hayden Fry for playing a soft non-conference schedule shouldn't The Hawkeyes open their season
Aug. 29 in the 10th annual Kickoff Classic at East Rutherford, N.J., open their home schedule the following week against defe
national champion Miami. lowa entertains intrastate rival
Iowa State the next week followed lowa
by a bye and then a road game at
Colorado Colorado on Sept. 26 before travel-
ing to Michigan to start the Big Ten ing to Michigan to start the Big Ten
season on Oct. 3.
'"It certainly hasn't gotten any easier," Iowa athletic director Bob
Bowlsby said Thursday after Kickoff officials announced the
North Carolina State matchup. The Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium should help the Hawkeyes pre-
pare for the Miami game, he said. pare for the Miami game, he said.
"From a competitive standpoint, I think the opportunity to have a game
under our belt before facing Miami was certainly a critical considera: Iowa will get a minimum of $\$ 625,000$, and that could go as hi.
as $\$ 900,000$, Bowlsby said. takes on Channing (14-12) at 8 p.m.
Saturday at West Texas High in
Stinnett

## U.S. loses in valiant effort

Hockey match provides thrills to bitter end MERIBEL, France (AP) - The
United States dream of a third


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team went on

 outshot $55-18$ but siluyed deen ing of Lebliact
ping Alexei Kousale well fith $2: 28$ remaining and the Unified Team
instantly instantly attacked the net. LeBlanc
stopped Vladimir stopp the right point and Viacheslav
from
Byk Bykov's rebound attempt but was out of position to prevent Kho-
moutov's goal. The Unified Team put the game
out of reach with goals in the last 6 minutes by Yuri Khmylev and Evgeni Davydov to guarantee at least
a silver medal for the ninth time in the has entered. It meets the winner of
it horke thaments
today's Canada-Czechoslovakia
semifinal on Sunday.
semifinal on Sunday.
The Unified Team outshot the
United States 20-3 in the second period, but only U.S. forward Keith Tkachuk was able to score, sending
the Olympic hockey semifinal into the Olympic hoc
the third tied $2-2$.
Greg Brown's slap shol from the right point was stopped by goalie Mikhael
Shtalenkov but Tkachuk scored from a scrambie in front of the net.
Viacheslav Bykov, whose goal at Vlacheslav Bykov, whose goal at
15:36 of the first period had given
the Unified Team the Unified Team a 2-1 lead, hit the
crossbar with a shot at 14:08 of the second. It was the Unified Team's
second shot off the crossbar in the first two periods.
U.S. goalie Ray LeBlanc made 28
saves in the first two periods. And when he wasn't stopping shots, he the Unified Team to shoot wide.

## Sonics edge Lakers; Rockets hold off 76ers

## A pep rally for the Harvesters is set for 7 p.m. Monday in front of Pampa Mail. Everyone is urged to attend.

 attend. Mail. Everyone is urged toBriscoe (21-7) meets Groom (18 9) at 6630 p.m. and Mccean (23-5) poes against Kelton (15-10) at
Fieldhousse. In Class 1A, Miami (14-15
takes on Channing (14-12) at 8 p.m.

## Stinnett. Pampa will also be the site of "One thing we did compared to the few games was we commu-

## Larry Nance's left-handed tip-in

Palmeiro wins \$3.85 By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

[^0]The team that once won 33
straight games has lost six straight for only the fourth time in its histostreak since losing 11 in a row durBaylor 1958-59 season, when Elgin Baylor was a rookie and the
chise called Minneapolis home. Despite a 105-103 loss to the Seattle SuperSonics on Thursday
night before a crowd of 30,847 at
$\qquad$ But every game is a challenge."
Ricky Pierce sank shot as time ran out to give semp its sixth win in seven games under
coach George Karl. NBA Roundup In other NBA games, it was
Cleveland 92 , New York 89; Miami 111, Milwaukee 109; and Houston 10 , Philadelphia 101.
Cavaliers 92 , Knicks 89
"I did my job," Palmeiro told
WFAA-TV in Dallas. "I put up the
numbers. And I helped my team
${ }_{\mathrm{O}}^{\mathrm{O}} \mathrm{W}$ Wednesday, arbitrator William Rentroc chosesday, Sierra's figiture instead
of the $\$ 3.8$ million submitted by the
"People don't understand what
that amount of money is," said tcam
president Tom Schieffer, "because president Tom Schieffer, "because was a $\$ 5$ million contract, the day before that, a $\$ 4.25$ million contract. It's as if it's Monopoly money, and it doesn't really count.'
Texas general
Texas general manager Tom
Grieve said he understood the arbitration process, yet "I doubt very much originally, if if was intended to setule disputes as large as is the ones
we've tried to use it for in the last couple of days."
"But we recognize that the arbi-
trator decides the salary. We rectrator decides the salary. We rec-
ognize that Raffy won his case ognize that Raffy won his case,
and we congratulate him," Grieve said. "And now it's time to start playing some baseball, and leave the contract squabbles behind us
and let's start letting the bat hit ane ball.,"
Still, Grieve said the 1-2 punch of the Sierra and Palmeiro cases will have a tremendous impact on the In 1988 , the Rangers payroll
was less than $\$ 6$ million. This

By TOM COYNE
A six-game losing streak carries little historic significance for most
teams. The Los Angeles Lakers aren't like most teams.
nicated much better," said Sedale fourth-quarter rally that lifted visit- points and Houston jumped to an
Threatt, who led the Lakers with 23 ing Cleveland over New York, keep- early lead and held off second-half poins. "If we can keep playing like - ing the Cavaliers ahead of the challenges by Philadelthin as Rudy points. "If we can keep playing, like ing the Cavaliers anead of the chamenges by Philadelphia as Rudy
we did tonight, we'll get it back."
Knicks in the race for second in the Tomjanovich guided the Rockets to "This team still has potential,"
said James Worthy, who scored 20 "I don't go by what the experts say astern Conference.
New York led $83-76$ with 4.25 a victory in his first game as interim New York led $83-76$ with $4: 25$ left coach.
fter a jumper by Greg Anthony. But
Houston led 63-51 at halftime, three-point play by Brad Daigher- but Hersey Hawkins scored 10
ta and a 3-point goal by Craig Ehlo third-quarter points as Philadelphia
pulled Cleveland within one. The closed to $79-77$ wit $3: 48$ left pulled Cleveland within one. The closed to $79-77$ with $3: 48$ left in the
Cavaliers got that close three more period. imes before Nance's decisive tip of The Rockets led $92-89$ with $9: 15$
Eho's miss put them ahead $90-89$.
Mark Price scored before they took control with a $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mark Price scored } 22 \text { points and } & 9-1 \text { run. } \\ \text { Daugherty had } 19 \text { points and } 14 & \text { The Rockets (27-26), who have }\end{array}$ rebounds for Cleveland, 3-0 against won six of their last seven home
New York this season. Patrick games, snapped a two-game losing
Ewing finished with 26 points and streak and avoided falling below 17 rebounds and Kiki Vandeweghe .500 for the first time this season. scored 17 points for the Knicks. $\quad$ Armon Gilliam led Philadelphia
Rockets 110, 7 6ers 101 million in arbitration
minon in arbitration $\begin{aligned} & \text { ear's will be approximately } \$ 29 \\ & \text { nillion and include nine million- } \\ & \text { ares. }\end{aligned}$ season for us, that's for sure,
Gefore said. Wednesday's hearing
Before "I think these two developments
the last couple of days significant-
y impact our salary structure," said Grieve. "And I think before we
enter into any long-term negotiaions with any player, we'll have to and decide what's in the best intersts long-term-wise of the franchise. don't anticipate any long-term con-
future." includes discussions with
That Sierra's agents, Grieve said. The
Rangers had said on Wednesday that they'd like to continue xploring a multiyear deal with
ierra.

## Those are kind of an ongoing sit- ation," Grieve said. "But they've

gotten to the point now where
there's a significant enough gap in ust don't anticipate that there'll be anything to talk about there, at least The foresceable future."
The Rangers were $1-3$ in arbitra-
tion cases this winter. Texas beat
uon cases this winter. Texas beat
reliever Kenny Rogers, who asked
chiever Kenny Rogers, who asked
for $\$ 975,000$ but got $\$ 620,000$.
Starter Kevin Brown received $\$ 1.2$
million instead of $\$ 750,000$ the
Rangers offered.
"If you measure it on a won-loss
"If you measure it on a won-loss
record, this was not a very good off-,

## Texas offered a one-year contract for <br> 27 milion bur Pamencios secm

 "We tried hard to settle the case," "But we felt that with the signing hat had taken place and Raffy's perormance, he deserved a contrac ust didn't materialize."He more than the midpoint in thei setlements. Just minutes before his hearing as to begin, Henneman and the
Iigers setued dat $\$ 2,437,500$ a a rais
o $\$ 1,337,500$. Hennema oougt $\$ 3$ million and the has offered $\$ 1.7$ million, making the midpoint.
"We had just started to unpack
our exhibits when we started talking again," Bronner. Henneman's ageni, Henneman was 10-2 with 21 Guetterman and the Yankees $\$ 550,000$. Guetterion, a raise of scheduled for a tterman had been ing $\$ 1,895,000$ to the Yankees' $\$ 1.3$ with a 3.68 ERA and six saves in 64 appearances.

12 Friday，Fobruary 21，1992－THE PAMPA NEWS
Arizona upset；Duke survives，scare By The Associated Press

Mike Krzyzewski was mad，real mad．
And it was hard to tell who upset him nore－Duke＇s players or fans． nore－Duke＇s players or fans．
＂When I came out after halftime I＇ve never seen our students siting down，＂he get off their buts．．．．I think our stu－ ents should get off their buts，too． 1
hink that we are spoiled ．．．and maybe my team is too．＂
lue Devils rallied in the final seconds eat Maryland 91－89 Thursday night． Duke won its 27 th straight home game， We need to be a lot hungrier here ood team has to do it all the time．W layed spoiled and cheered spoiled．＂ problem at Arizona State，where the Arizon State had boll 1 stait Arizona State had lost 11 straight to its ＂In my three years here at ASU we e ances，the recruiting classes are all great． hile，＂coach Bill Frieder said． College Roundup

## In other games，No． 2 UCLA routed

 eat California 94－81 and DePaul downed No． 19 Cincinnati 71－69．No． 2 UCLA 96，Stanford 70 Tracy Murray scored a career－high 36 home．
The Bruins（21－1，12－1 Pac－10）led 14 2 and were ahead $48-26$ at halftime tes．His previous career best was 3

Don MacLean，held to four points in The first haif f finished with 14 for
UCLA，as sid Shon Taver．Adam Keefe

## City sofiball

 meeting setThe City of Pampa will hold an organizational meeting for spring
league softball at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．Wednesday in the City Hall city commission Coaches or managers are urged to atend this meeting to obtain perti－ nent information $u$ ．ing the Players who are not currently on a team are welcome to attend the meeting and either foin a team or Roster forms，fact sheets and by－ laws will be available at the meeting． Anyone who is unabie to attend ipate in the softhall leagues should cal the Recreation Department at 669－5770．
 beason－DePaul（17－6）Teads the Great Iidwest Conference al David Booth＇s hook shot capped an Duke＇s Christian Laettner，center，is fouled by Maryland＇s all tie with 55 seconds remaining．Walt Williams，right，as Evers Burns falls down Thursday After Nathan put the Blue Demons DePaul won its sixth straight game．officials after the loss，complaining that
Cincinnati（19－4，5－2）had won eight in a no foul was called on Nathan＇s last－sec－

Kids help

## SAN DIEGO（AP）－Tom Watson fig－

 ures he＇s spoiling his kids．Michael， 9 ，and Meg，12，walked 18 w，and coach Bob Huggins argued with ond steal

## Watson at tourney

## five take 63 anywhere，anytime，＂said Then the thought occurred that perhaps

 who ranked as the premier player in the geme needs．holes with him Thursday for the first
time ever and he rewarded them with a 9 －under－par 63 －＂my lowest score in a It gave him what he call It gave him what he called＂a slight
advantage＂in the $\$ 1$ million Buick Invi－ tational of California，which is spread ver two courses at Torrey Pines．
Brad Faxon and Robert Wren Brad Faxon and Robert Wrenn also
shot 63 s in the near－ideal scoring condi－ tions but agreed that Watson＇s effort was couple of shots betur．
The difference is that both Faxon and The difference is that both Faxon and
Wrenn played the 6,592 yard North course while Watson birdied 10 times at the 7,000 yard South course．
＂Easily a $2-3$ shot difference＂ ＂At least two，closer to Wree＂＂said．
At ceast two，closer to three，＂Faxon
concurred． game before going into a victory drought
since 1987 Ryder cuptain of the 1993 American to do it in front of his family． dogs and cokes on the front，and then it got kind of exciting and they got caught Mp in it，＂he said．
Michael，in fact， Michael，in fact，went running onto the capped a string of four consecutive
birdies with what he colled＂ birdies with what he called＂a slam－dunk
birdie，＂a 40 －foot putt that hit the back of he cup on his 16th hole．
rying to a plitle extra well in frossure on myself， e said．＂Unfortunately I＇m afraid I＇m spoiling them＂with his best effort in years．He one－putted 10 times and played

## ＂Maybe I＇ll have to hire a tutor and take them around the tour with me，＂

 Watson said．More realist
More realistically，Watson said his
change in fortunes may have resulted change in fortunes may have resulted swing after missing the cut in Hawaii two weeks ago and some friendly play
with veteran Lanny Wadkins，also in with veteran Lanny Wadkins，also in
Hawai，last week． Hawaii，last week．
Watson said he
upright swing，＂more like I used to have＂when he dominated the game．
＂I got some good feedback on the swing，＂he said．＂I came in here with a the moyr I＇m playine．I feel good about the way I＇m playing．
＂Lanny said I might have a chance to Lanny said I might have a chance to
in some tournaments the way I＇m win some tournaments the way I＇m
swinging，＂Watson said．＂Obviously，I
hope I can continue．＂
Pampa wrestlers Pampa Take Down Club captured Rookie Wreste Championships at the Texasmament last weekend in Srate
Wrand Prairie．
Both Pampa wrestlers participated in the 0 and under division，Larkkin in the 58 －pound
class and Craig in the 50 －pound class．Larkin nd Craig won regional tournaments to quali－ fy for state．
clude Ross Kelso，1984；Dale champions had Arebal（Chirez） 1986 Kil and Creswell，1987；Johnny Pacheco and Chris The Pampa Take Down Club opened the
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 Blue Grass Stakes LEXINGTON，Ky．（AP）－Arazi，the highly regardedcolt who came over from France to win Cup Juvenile last Nov．2，could prep for the Kentucky That became an option when Arazai was nominated Downs，the scere of whe Kenucky－bred coll＇s awesome November victory in the 11 －16－mile Juve
first race on the dirt and around two turns．
O． his Juvenile triumph，were for his only start before the Derby to be at one mile on the grass in early April．He is back in training after undergoing minor surgical pro－
cedure on both front knees at co－owner Allen Paulsen＇s Kenucky farm before his return to France． The nomination of Arazi to the Blue Grass was
received Wednesday，according to Jim Williams，direc－ or of publicity for Keeneland．
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monitor a seven-week-old cease-fire
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Report: suicide probable cause of publisher's death LONDON (AP) - A report for the Fisher refused, however, to com- by drowning or a combination o companies that insured Robert ment on today's newspapers stories, both.
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The Times of London and its sis- Rich, was unavailable for comment West, head of forensic medicine at ter newspaper The Sun said that on today's newspaper reports, a sec- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Guy's Hospital, London. The exami- } \\ & \text { Rich Wheeler and Co., the loss retary said this morning. Maxwell } \\ & \text { nation was performed shortly before }\end{aligned}$ adjuster in charge of investigating spokesman Bob Cole was not avail- the Jewish publisher was buried in Maxwell's Nov. 5 death for the able, a secretary said. insurers, made the conclusion in a Maxwell's body was found in the The Sun quoted the report as say-
confidential report. If true, such a conclusion could Islands, where he had been cruising on to the yacht's railings before slip-
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John Fisher, claims underwriter for massive debt and surrounded by death was caused by drowning, not the Maxwell, policy's lead syndicate, allegations of financial wrongdoing. a heart attack, say investigator
P.N. Slade and Others, has said the His holdings included the New York Roger Rich and pathologist lain insurers would pay if they were satisfied Maxwell died accidentally or The Times quoted the report dated The Guardian newspaper of Lonwas murdered, but the claim would Jan. 15 as saying the suicide sce- don reported last month that about
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to vote on Boutros-Ghali's $\$ 2$ bil- tion monitors, and a police-monitor- eral military have battled Croatian
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    into their pockets this winter. But if
    nothing else nothing else, they have a couple of
    delighted superstars on their hands for the summer.
    Texas first baseman Rafael Palmeiro won $\$ 3.85$ million in
    salary arbitration Thursclay salary arbitration Thursday, just one
    day after teammate Ruben Sierra won a record $\$ 5$ million.
    Palmeiro's award is the third-
    tighest in arbitraion history tehind highest in arbituation history behind
    Sierra's and the $\$ 4.25$ million Sierra's and the $\$ 4.25$ million
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    Also, relievers Mike Henneman of Detroit and Lee Guetterman of the
    New York Yankees tion Thursday by agreeing to oneyear contracts. Arbitrator Gil Vernon, who heard
    the case Wednesday in New York, chose Palmeiros's figure over the Rangers' offer of $\$ 2.35$ million.
    Palmeiro, 27 , made $\$ 1,475,000$ last season, when he hit a c career-best
    .322 with 26 homers and 88 RBIs.

