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(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Republican congressional candidate Ernie Houdashell, on tractor, addresses local farmers and ranchers during a stop in Pampa Thursday.

Congressional candidate Houdashell talks 'to the guys at the coffee shop'

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Sarpalius and former 13th District laws." representative Republican Beau Boulter may have more name recogarea's next congressman.

Houdashell, for nine years an said Thursday he is comfortable talking with the average person and is sensitive to their needs.

He characterized Sarpalius and Boulter as career politicians.

"This is not a politician's office, this is the people's office,' Houdashell said of the 13th District seat. "The choice is clear. If you want to recycle politicians, you have them. If you want a clear, new voice, I'm the guy.'

He described himself as a true conservative who is firmly against nationalized health care, saying, conservatives. To reach those vot-"I'm sorry, but health insurance is not a God-given right.'

reform and policies that will put the self-proclaimed standard bearer the house, the fewer people you fool. rural hospitals on equal footing with

urban health facilities, however. While he insists he will never buy a foreign car, Houdashell is also anti-protectionist in dealing with the

Japanese. "If we made them mad and they pulled their money out of the stock market on Friday about 2 p.m., we would have people jumping out of

Board members of Lake McClel-

McClellan Cleanup Day, scheduled

from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb.

Board member and project coor-

dinator Sid Mauldin announced that

those who plan to participate may

camp at the lake the night before, if

they wish, free of charge, provided

they collect and turn in a bag of

report to the concession building at

the lake by noon. They will be pro-

vided free collection bags in which

to place debris and will be assigned

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cleanup.

lan Improvement Inc. Thursday Peggy's Place will provide free Coke

night finalized plans for the Lake and coffee to volunteers, and prizes

trash by 9:30 a.m. the day of the be held at Lake McClellan.

Cleanup volunteers are asked to scheduled for Saturday, May 30,

Houdashell, from 1985-87 nition than Ernie Houdashell, but has an "axe to grind" with his for-base." the veteran broadcaster believes his mer boss for "turning his back on ability to "talk to the guys at the the people" in challenging Lloyd problem he says Boulter and Sarpalcoffee shop" is key to becoming the Bentsen for the United States Senius share – being professional politi-

"He said the congressman's agriculture reporter in Amarillo, position didn't give him a big enough sphere of influence, Houdashell stated. "So he's willing to settle for a little sphere now."

"I'm the guy who can beat him in September."

Citing his own research, Houdashell said over 5,000 Amarillenger Dick Waterfield.

Houdashell believes he can forward the cause of disenfranchised ius' strongest support as being in ers, he said he has begun advertising extensively during the Rush Lim-He does believe in insurance baugh radio program. Limbaugh is Houdashell. "The closer you get to for conservatives and claims the In Pampa, Sarpalius doesn't fool largest audience of any radio talkshow host in the nation.

"Beau Boulter didn't hire me and still strip the bark off him." because I'm good looking,' Houdashell stated. "He hired me ter, Houdashell has served since because of my ag knowledge, my media knowledge. I want to put that Rep. John Smithee of Amarillo, knowledge to work for the people."

He also said, "Bill Sarpalius has

Lake McClellan cleanup plans finalized

and gift certificates will be given

away courtesy of Wal-Mart, Alco,

Hastings Books Music & Video,

Wayne's Western Wear, and Holmes

heard a report from Lewis and Eliz-

abeth Meers about the Gray County

90th Anniversary Day celebration to

will mark the 90th birthday of Gray

County, 1902-1992, and will feature

food, along with special activities

In other business, the board

The day of family activities,

a wide variety of entertainment and promoting the lake.

Gift Shoppe & Sports Center.

to buy a foreign car, but I'm not like Beau Boulter and (Republican going to tell you that you can't. The candidate and former congressman) best way to deal with that issue is at Bob Price. Bill Sarpalius had a base Incumbent Democrat Bill the grass-roots level, not by passing built in the late '70s and early '80s from his Boy's Ranch days, but that base is crumbling and he doesn't district director for Boulter, said he have the ability to build a new

Houdashell blamed that on a cians who must force themselves to be around the average working peo-

"I can sit in the coffee shop in Childress or go have dinner in Quanah and talk to the guy on the street Of Sarpalius, Houdashell said, and hear him," Houdashell said. "Beau Boulter can't do that. When I worked for him, I made sure he did it, but he didn't like to do it.

'Sarpalius – I won't say he lies, lo participants in the last congres- but he capitulates on the issues so sional general election did not cast bad – couldn't even decide if Desert votes for either Sarpalius or chal- Storm was a good deal, so he took an opinion poll."

> Analysts have described Sarpal-Wichita Falls.

> "Number one, people in Wichita Falls don't really know him," said anybody. Neither does Boulter. And I'll give Bill Sarpalius Wichita Falls

In addition to working for Boul-1987 as district director for State owned a restaurant in that city and served two tours of duty in Vietnam, windows," he said. "I'm not going been living off the fat of the land which included combat time.

to get the lake area or a portion of it

designated an official Lake McClel-

the board that interest in Route 66

is "red hot" and suggested it would

develop a tie to the historic high-

benefit the improvement project to

way, which passed only two miles

south of the lake site in southern

coordinator for the Old Route 66

Association of Texas, encouraged

the board to expand with maps and

other public information materials

authorized to proceed with plans for

a fund-raising dance to benefit the

improvement group.

be announced later.

Service.

In other business, Mauldin was

Mauldin said plans call for hav-

ing Razzy Bailey to provide dance

music for the fund-raiser, which

will be held in April at the City

Limits at 1300 S. Barnes in Pampa.

The date and time of the dance will

Inc. was formed in July 1991 to

help make improvements at the lake

and to restore the lake to tourist and

recreation area status. The group

works with the U.S. Forest Service,

the North Rolling Plains Resource

Conservation and Development

Council, and the Soil Conservation

Lake McClellan Improvement

Trew, who is public relations

Delbert Trew of Alanreed told

lan Route 66 campground.

Gray County.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and work with the U.S. Forest Service

Lebanon strikes Israel with artillery fire today

By MOHAMMED SALAM Associated Press Writer

KAFRA, Lebanon (AP) - Hours after Israeli troops withdrew from two south Lebanon villages they had stormed to knock out guerrilla rock- said. et launchers, another round of rocket fire hit northern Israel today.

A 5-year-old girl was killed and three other people wounded by a Katyusha rocket fired from Lebanon Lebanon. that hit a collective farm in northern Israel, radio reports and Israeli sources said.

The Israelis hit back with fresh artillery attacks, but there was no indication that Israeli ground forces were preparing to move north again.

The developments were the latest in a week of violence that included a weekend Arab attack on an army camp inside Israel, Israeli air strikes on suspected PLO bases in south Lebanon, the Israeli assassination of the leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, and a Palestinian's stabbing today of four Jews, one fatally, in the Israeli town of Kfar

Despite the escalating attacks, the United States has said the next round of peace talks in Washington on Monday is still on track.

Today was the fifth straight day that rockets fell inside Israel, fired by Hezbollah guerrillas to avenge Sunday's slaying of their leader Sheik Abbas Musawi.

The Katyusha attack came hours after Israeli troops withdrew this morning, under cover of heavy artillery fire, to their self-proclaimed security

Israel established the zone in 1985 to guard its territory against cross-border raids. The area north of it is patrolled by a 5,800-member, nine-nation U.N. force.

In Thursday's incursion, an Israeli force led by three dozen tanks and three armored personnel carriers charged out of the zone and into the villages of Yater and Kafra, just to the north. The Israeli forces broke through U.N. barricades and got in fistfights with the peacekeep-

Before today's rocket attack on the Galilee in northern Israel, the commander of the Israeli forces, identified only as Col. Y, had told cemetery south of Tel Aviv.

Israeli army radio that Thursday's ready to join the battle. mission was successful.

"The operation went exactly the time table. The targets were hit

Military sources said a Katyusha struck the Granot Hagalil collective farm in the western Galilee, only a Shiite guerrillas were killed. At least few miles from the border with eight U.N. soldiers - seven Fijians

The child who was killed was playing outside her house when the rocket hit, and her father also was among the wounded, Israel radio

According to the radio, the rockwas one of a barrage of 14 Katyushas fired from Lebanon at mid-afternoon, but the rest fell in the security zone, and no casualties victory that forced the Israelis out. were reported.

Following the Katyusha attacks, more Israeli artillery shells hit Yater, but there was no immediate word on casualties, security sources said. On Thursday, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had said the army would keep striking guerrillas who launched rocket attacks "until we quiet them.'

The Israeli incursion had drawn warnings from Syria that it was the village.

Today, European Community nations condemned the upsurge in according to plan and according to violence in the region, and the Palestine Liberation Organization. just as we wanted them to be," he Iran and Egypt denounced the Israeli foray.

In the incursion, various sources said, two Israeli soldiers and four and a Nepalese - were wounded, said Timur Goksel, the spokesman for the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon.

After the Israeli withdrawal early this morning, hundreds of gunmen wearing Hezbollah's trademark black headbands bolted out of shellpocked houses in Kafra to celebrate what they perceived as a battlefield

Three hours before today's pullout began, Israeli fighter jets swept in low for mock air raids. Residents were jolted out of bed as the jets made repeated passes over Tyre and dropped parachute flares that illuminated the sky.

The Israeli shelling of Yater and Kafra intensified after Hezbollah guerrillas unleashed a barrage of 10 Katyushas at mid-morning. a strong rebuke from the United Reporters touring Kafra took cover Nations secretary-general and in a barn as thundering blasts shook



Parents and family members of Israeli soldier Capt. Eran 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

By BETH MILLER

Staff Writer

A lawsuit over a cattle partnership gone sour was settled Thursday about the same time as the jury in the case came back with a verdict in 223rd District Court.

William "Bill" David Stockstill of Gray County filed the lawsuit against Dennis Holt of Borger alleging Holt had breached their cattle partnership agreement. Holt 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 p.m. and the jury began deliberations. Shortly after 5 p.m. when the jury returned with a verdict, the court announced that the case had been settled.

The settlement agreement has not yet been filed in the District Clerk'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 cattle on land in Collingsworth County owned by Holt. The contact was to run from March 1, 1989, to March 1,

In closing arguments, Amarillo attorney David Mullin said, "This case is about a man breaking his agreement and then coming back and making false claims and charges to get out of it."

Mullin, who represented Stockstill, characterized Holt as being "greedy" and said he wanted "a million

Mullin said Holt had agreed to pay interest in the original agreement because Stockstill was putting up the large sum of money of "over a million dollars" for the venture using Holt's land in Collingsworth County to run the cattle.

The Amarillo attorney said Holt told Stockstill to get the cattle 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 ended in October. That was breach 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 letter to Stockstill pointing out things he did not agree with.

Holt contended during the trial that the letter was meant to be a settlement offer and did not include

everything with which he did not agree on the account-

Stockstill then wrote back to Holt saying he wanted four months credit on the rent because he believed Holt had broken the agreement, Mullin 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 overstocked the land

and grass and that he put more cattle on the land than the agreement called for and, therefore, Stockstill broke his word.

"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 cattle on the 25.5 sections of land and that after Stockstill moved the cattle off in October 1989 it could not be restocked for the rest 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 Stockstill 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 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 money to fund the partnership.

Mullin said Holt's claiming that "Bill Stockstill had his way with me" was "nonsense and foolish trash." The Amarillo attorney said that both men were businessmen and knew what they were agreeing to in December 1988.

Although the jury verdict will not be used in the 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-Holt Partnership: \$81,600 for a leasehold payment; \$1,135 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 cattle purchase.

The jury also found that each of the above listed expenses were reasonably incurred by Stockstill in the ordinary and proper conduct of the business of the part-

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Services tomorrow

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

SKAGGS, Mary Alice - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

BETHANY LYNN BROWN

HUGHES SPRINGS - Bethany Lynn Brown, 23 months old, relative of Pampa residents, died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1992, in a car accident. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Randy Thomas officiating. Burial will be at Harris Chapel Cemetery in Hughes Springs by Reeder-Davis Funeral Home Inc.

Bethany was born on Feb. 27, 1990, in Mount

Survivors include her parents, Roxanna and Javier Flores of Hughes Springs; her grandparents, Dale and Judy Brown of Hughes Springs; her great-grandparents, Louise Brown of Pampa and Glenn and El Wanda Honeycutt of Pampa; three aunts; one uncle;

HAROLD EVERETT CRAWFORD

SKELLYTOWN - Harold Everett Crawford, 67, died Thursday, Feb. 20, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. J.C. Burt, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Crawford was born on Feb. 11, 1925, in Bird City, Kan., and moved to Skellytown as a young man. He married Lillian Vietze on Nov. 14, 1943, at Goodland, Kan. He was a member of the Haile Baptist Church in Spring Creek and attended First Baptist Church at Skellytown. He retired in 1980 from Amoco Production after 32 years of service. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; his stepmother, Ethel Mae Crawford of Skellytown; three daughters, Sharon Kay Hovinga of Morganton, N.C., Colleen Rae Williams of McAllen and Linda Sue Hibbs of Amarillo; two sisters, Majorie Huval of Borger and Marlis Carpenter of Waterloo, Iowa; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Lung Association or St. Anthony's Hospice. MARY ALICE SKAGGS

Mary Alice Skaggs, 66, died Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1992. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley 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, Kan. She married James D. Skaggs on Feb. 16, 1946, 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 of Binger, Okla., and Alice Wright 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 requests memorials be to First Christian Church Family Life Center or Agape Kid's Ranch, Route 1, Box 153, Gracemont, Okla. 73042. The family will receive friends at 2612 Comanche.

RUTH MARIE SNAPP Ruth Marie Snapp, 64, died today, Feb. 21, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Fines Marchman, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be at

Memory Gardens Cemetery. Mrs. Snapp was born June 8, 1927, in Clifton, Colo. She married Mervin A. Snapp on Dec. 7, 1946, 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

Church. Survivors include her husband of the home; three sons, Allen Snapp, Donnie Snapp and Bill Snapp, all of Pampa; two daughters, Ginger Jones and Karen Mendoza, both of Pampa; one brother, Melvin Stewart of Denver, Colo.; one sister, Edna Mae Horner of Great Bend, Kan.; 14 grandchildren; and one great-

The family requests memorials be made to Highland Baptist Church.

BENJAMIN F. SUMMERS

CENTER POINT - Benjamin F. Summers, 57, brother of a Lefors man, died Monday, Feb. 17, 1992. Private memorial services will be held at a later date by Kerrville Funeral Home.

Mr. Summers was born on Feb. 6, 1935, in Laverne, Okla. He served in the U.S. Air Force for 24 years. He was of the Lutheran faith.

Survivors include two sons, Benjamin F. Summers Jr. and Ronald E. Summers, both of Edna; three daughters, Kathy Doiron of Dickinson, Darlene Summers and Bonnie Johnson, both of Edna; two brothers, Carl Summers of Lefors and Jimmy Summers of Tennessee; two sisters, Mable L. Harris of Sims Valley, Calif., and Trula Hammon of Knoxville; 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Barbara Chisum (one day stay), Pampa Anna Wolf, McLean Patricia Kay Lebeau, baby boy, Pampa

Dismissals Frederick Dunn, Pam-L.L. Jones, Allison Lester Lynch Colum-

bus, Pampa

Maria Antonia Sanchez and baby girl, Cana- Okla.

Kristen Stephens, Pampa Audrey Stewart, Pam-

Sammi Villarreal and Louie O'Neal, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions None

Dismissals Tammy Davis, Erick,

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Feb. 20

Police reported domestic violence in the 100 block of South Nelson.

Wanda Andrews, 426 Hill, reported a theft at Coronado Center. Southwestern Public Service reported reckless

damage at 320 S. Ballard. John David Richards, 29, 1916 Holly, reported an assault at 543 W. Brown on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

> **Arrests** THURSDAY, Feb. 20

Rhoston Odell Young, 17, 524 Powell, was arrested at the police department on a warrant for theft

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Feb. 20 Buster Lee Kelley, 500 Powell, reported criminal mischief causing damage of \$20-200. Arrest

THURSDAY, Feb. 20 William Edward Norton, 38, 513 N. Cuyler, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **DPS-Accidents**

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26

1:30 p.m. - A 1988 Chevrolet, driven by Linda Cox Standishi, 42, Amarillo, swerved to miss a pheasant on the road, ran off the road and rolled the vehicle one time. No citations were issued. Standishi had possible injuries in the accident on Texas 70. 25.4 miles north of Pampa.

10:15 p.m. - A 1967 Mercury, driven by James Glenn Hooker, 21, Route 1, Box 852, was traveling at a high rate of speed on U.S. 60, lost control and 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 reported in the accident on U.S. 60, 150 feet west of Pampa. Hooker was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Feb. 20

4:21 p.m. - Grass fire at 501 N. Lowry started from dropped cigarette. Two units and three firefighters responded.

4:42 p.m. - Grass fire caught siding of house on fire at 501 N. Lowry. Three units and six firefighters responded. Damage was estimated at \$200.

8:52 p.m. - Jaws of Life run at Loop 171 and Hwy. 60. Three units and six firefighters responded. Two victims were pulled from a wrecked vehicle and transported to Coronado Hospital.

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, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813. THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open Saturdays, 7-10:30 p.m., at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIORS MENU

Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday will be spaghetti and meat balls, mixed vegetables, French bread, peach cobbler.

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Milo4.20		Halliburton27 3/4	dn 1/4
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Cattle

The jury agreed that the Stockstill-Holt Partnership agreed to pay \$96,722.09 in interest, which is what Stockstill had claimed was the correct amount. And the jury agreed that amount of interest was an expense reasonably incurred by Stockstill in the ordinary and prop-

er conduct of the business of the partnership. The jury answered "No" to the question of whether to allow the land to be stocked.

Stockstill waived his right to charge interest to the partnership by claiming the expenses as a deduction on his personal income tax return.

And the jury found that Holt breached the agreement by refusing to allow the partnership to stock the 25.5 sections of land with approximately 2,000 head of cattle from Nov. 1, 1989, to March 1, 1990. The jury found that \$27,500 was the amount of rent paid to Holt by the partnership for the period in which Holt refused

Japanese investment in American real estate plummets, survey says

Center in New York, the Sears

Tower in Chicago and Pebble

Beach, Calif., golf resort have

But government lending restric-

tions and a steep decline in the

Japanese stock market have hurt

United States real estate market.

few years.

investors there.

owning property."

DALLAS (AP) - The world- investing in real estate in the United the study found. About one-third of wide recession, along with tough- States." to-get financing and sagging property values, contributed to a 61 percent drop in Japanese investment in U.S. real estate last year, an \$5 billion annually over the next accounting firm said in an annual

Japanese investors bought \$5.06 billion of U.S. real estate last year, compared to \$13.06 billion in 1990. That was the lowest amount since Kenneth Leventhal & Co. began its gained widespread attention. survey in 1985, the accounting firm said.

"The Japanese financial system is now focusing on profit over growth, with a greater priority on domestic lending," Jack Rodman, director of Leventhal's Pacific Rim practice, said in Los Angeles.

The decline began in 1989 when Japanese investors put \$14.77 billion in U.S. properties compared to the record \$16.54 billion in 1988.

"I think we have seen the peak," said Thomas Katapody, a Leventhal partner. "There is a reassessment going on of their strategies in Japanese investments in real estate, homes,

> The van was driven by Paula this morning at Coronado Hospital vehicle, Karen Martin, 15, and

Also transported to the hospital

in the hospital this morning. Mrs. Brouwers was treated and

all Japanese real estate purchases in the United States, roughly \$1.7 bil-Leventhal, the nation's 10thlargest accounting firm, forecast lion, were in Hawaii. Half of those Japanese investment of \$3 billion to were for resort developments.

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California, New York, Guam and Florida were the next most pop-Japanese purchases in high-pro- ular real estate markets for the file properties such as Rockefeller Japanese.

Texas was next, attracting \$162 million in real estate purchases from Japanese investors, about 3 percent of the total.

No Texas city was in the top 10 U.S. cities to draw real estate dollars from Japan. Dallas, however, ranks No. 10 in cumulative Japanese real Nevertheless, Leventhal's estate investment, drawing \$1.97 experts said they do not fear billion since 1985.

Japanese investors pulling out of the The Leventhal study, which is based on public transactions and "The positive factors that existinformation the firm gathered pried for investing in the U.S. are still vately, accounts for properties there," Katapody said. "They like viewed as investments such as the free market and the benefits of hotels, golf courses and apartment buildings. Hawaii replaced California last

The figures exclude investments year as the chief U.S. destination of in factories, securities and private

Canadian man seriously injured in accident

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

A 31-year-old Canadian man was listed in serious condition today in the Intensive Care Unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following a Thursday night vehicle accident east of Pampa.

Guillermo Mier of Canadian was seriously injured in the twovehicle accident at 8:30 p.m. Thursday after he failed to stop at a stop sign at Loop 171 and U.S. 60, Department of Public Safety Trooper Jim Bishop.

Mier was traveling south on the loop, driving a 1992 Chevrolet pickup, when he failed to stop at the stop sign and broadsided a 1986 Ford van, traveling west on U.S. 60.

May Brouwers, 37, of Woodward, with multiple fractures, a hospital Okla. She and two passengers in her spokeswoman said. Patrick Brouwers, 41, both of were both transported to Northwest Woodward, were transported by Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where AMT Paramedic Service to Coronado Hospital.

were Mier and his 5-year-old said. daughter, Mariana Mier. The girl, suffering from cuts and bruises, was in observation at the hospital this morning, a hospital spokeswoman according to a report by Texas said. The girl's mother and Mr. Mier's wife, Maria Carmen Mier, pital this week. They were also still

> released from Coronado Hospital. Martin was listed in stable condition to the DPS.

Mr. Brouwers and Mr. Mier Mr. Brouwers was listed in stable condition on a regular medical floor this morning, a hospital spokesman

According to the DPS report, the three occupants of the van were wearing their seatbelts, but the two occupants of the pickup were not wearing seatbelts.

Pampa Fire Department respondgave birth to a baby boy at the hos- ed to the accident scene with the Jaws of Life with three units and six firefighters. Two of the accident victims were pulled from the wreckage.

Citations are pending, according

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LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear by mid-

and light northerly winds. Saturday,

sunny with a high in the mid 60s

and southwesterly winds 5-15 mph.

the overnight low was 48 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

thunderstorms tonight from the low

rolling plains southward to the

Edwards Plateau. Otherwise, partly

cloudy tonight except clear far west

tonight. Saturday, some early morn-

ing low cloudiness Edwards

Plateau, otherwise mostly sunny.

Lows tonight near 30 Panhandle

North Texas - Cloudy tonight

with scattered showers and thun-

derstorms. Lows in low 40s north-

west to low 50s east. Partly cloudy

in the west Saturday with scattered

east with rains heavy at times in the

from 60s north to 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday

Bend lowlands.

West Texas – A slight chance of

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try Club, 8:00-12:00. Members and visitors welcome. Music by Prairie Sons. \$12 couple. Adv.

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ing & Tax Service, 835-2890. Adv. FRIDAY - CHICKEN Parmesan DANCE SATURDAY Night, with salad, \$4.59. Saturday-Start your weekend right, 2 pancakes with strawberries and cream, with 2 eggs, 2 pieces sausage, 2 pieces bacon, \$3.99. Saturday night -Smothered Ribeye with salad, potato and dessert, \$6.99. JC's Restau-

rant. Adv.

Liquor, 2401 1/2 Alcock (behind day, February 24, 7 p.m. Indian dancer. The Hobby Shop. Adv. Weather focus

30s Sunday cooling to low 20s by Tuesday. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy Sunday. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Monday. night with a low near 32 degrees Decreasing cloudiness Tuesday. A cooling trend through the period. Highs in low 60s Sunday cooling to low 50s by Tuesday. Lows in Thursday's high was 71 degrees; upper 30s Sunday cooling to low 20s by Tuesday. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a slight chance of showers Monday. Decreasing cloudiness Tuesday. A cooling trend through the period. Highs in mid 60s Sunday cooling to mid 50s by Tuesday. Lows in low 40s Sunday cooling to upper 20s by Tuesday. Far West: Partly cloudy each day. Cooler with the highs in and mountains to upper 40s low 60s Sunday cooling to mid 50s Edwards Plateau. Highs Saturday by Tuesday. Lows in upper 30s near 60 Panhandle to mid 70s Big Sunday cooling to low 30s by Tuesday. Big Bend: Partly cloudy each day. Cooler with highs from upper 50s mountains to mid 70s lowlands Sunday cooling to near 50 mountains to mid 60s lowlands by Tuesday. Lows near 30 mountains showers and thunderstorms in the to low 40s lowlands Sunday cooling to mid 20s mountains to mid 30s lowlands by Tuesday.

southeast. Highs in mid to upper North Texas - Partly cloudy South Texas - Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain Sunday. with a chance of showers and thun-Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesderstorms tonight and Saturday. day with a chance of rain. Cooler Heavy rainfall is possible east Satlate Monday and Tuesday. West urday. Lows tonight from 50s north and Central: Lows in the 40s Sunto 60s south. Highs on Saturday day, upper 30s to low 40s Monday, and the 30s Tuesday. Highs in upper 50s to mid 60s Sunday, the 50s Monday and upper 40s to low West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains: Partly cloudy Sunday. 40s to low 50s Sunday, and in the Mostly cloudy Monday with a 40s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in chance of rain mixed with snow the 60s Sunday and Monday, and in early morning changing to rain by the 50s Tuesday.

noon. Decreasing cloudiness Tues-South Texas - Hill Country and day. A cooling trend through the South Central: Mostly cloudy Sunperiod. Highs in mid to upper 50s day. Cooler with a chance of rain by Tuesday. Lows in low to mid Tuesday. Lows in the 40s Sunday plains.

and Monday, and upper 20s Hill Country to 30s south central Tuesday. Highs in the 60s Sunday, near 60 Monday and 50s Tuesday. Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Turning cooler Monday. Partly cloudy and colder Tuesday. Lows from near 50 inland to 50s coast Sunday and Monday, and near 40 inland to 40s coast Tuesday. Highs near 70 Sunday, 60s Monday and 50s to near 60 Tuesday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or rain Sunday and Monday. Turning cooler Monday. Partly cloudy and colder Tuesday. Lows in the 50s Sunday and Monday, and 40s Tuesday. Highs in the 70s Sunday, near 70 Monday and 60s Tuesday. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or rain Sunday and Monday. Turning cooler Monday. Partly cloudy and colder Tuesday. Lows upper 40s inland to 50s coast Sunday and Monday and 30s inland to near 40 coast Tuesday. Highs in the 60s Sunday, near 60 Monday

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy east tonight with a chance of thunderstorms. Fair west. Partly cloudy southeast Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms, fair elsewhere. Highs Saturday mostly 60s. Lows tonight low 30s northwest to near 50 southeast.

New Mexico - Tonight, clouds 50s Tuesday. East: Lows in upper decreasing eastern border early evening otherwise fair. Lows from 5 above to 20s in the mountains and northwest with 30s east and south. Saturday, partly cloudy northwest and mostly sunny east and south. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with 60s Sunday cooling to mid to upper 40s Monday. Mostly fair and cold east and south to low 70s southeast

and 50s on Tuesday. **BORDER STATES**

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Group's recommend closing six state schools for mentally retarded

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Six of Texas' 13 schools for the mentally retarded have been recommended to be closed this decade by advocates for people with disabilities.

The first schools recommended for closure are the Travis State School in Austin and Fort Worth State criteria that included whether another state school is School

Abilene State School, Lufkin State School, Mexia State School and San Angelo State School also should be closed and could be substituted as the first to go, four groups said in a letter to a task force making recommendations to Gov. Ann Richards.

The letter was signed by representatives of Advocacy, Inc., the Association for Retarded Citizens of Texas, the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Texas, and

Five officials sentenced in S&L failure

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - The man who once flamboyantly applied to open a branch of Lamar Savings Association on the moon is headed to jail.

Stanley Adams Jr. – former owner of and chairman of Lamar and a one-time Texas gubernatorial candidate – has been sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$250,000.

He and four other top officials of 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 fraud in a plea bargain agreement with federal prosecutors.

Adams also must serve five years probation, perform community service and abstain from alcohol during his punishment.

Lamar, once the 12th largest thrift in Texas with assets of \$2 billion, was closed by federal regulators in 1988. Lamar was merged with four other thrifts. No precise estimate of the loss was cited by the 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 million in an effort to deceive federal regulators to keep the institution in business.

In addition to Adams, U.S. District Judge James Nowlin on Thursday sentenced Milton "Mike" Perry, Reuben Coleman, Louis Reese III and Merrick Leler.

Perry, former executive vice president at Lamar, was sentenced to four years in prison and five years probation after being convicted on seven counts of bank fraud.

Reese, a Dallas developer, was sentenced to five years in prison. Both Perry and Reese also were ordered to pay a combined amount of restitution totaling \$9.26 million to the Federal Deposit Insurance

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.

Leler, a Lamar official who cooperated with federal authorities in the investigation, was given five years probation, including community service.

All defendants were released on existing bonds pending the designation of which federal prison they will serve their sentences.

In a civil lawsuit on the Lamar failure, Adams and his wife, Christie, agreed to pay \$1.9 million

to the FDIC. At the sentencing hearing, Adams told Judge Nowlin he didn't believe at the time that he had done anything wrong at Lamar, and that he wanted to get this part of his life

behind him. Adams' part of the case had been separated from his co-defendants so that he could undergo psychiatric evaluation to determine if he was mentally competent to stand trial. He was reported to be suffering from fatigue, stress and depression.

Adams' attorney, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, said Adams "has been a victim of an almost daily flogging by the media. The stress has imprisoned Mr. Adams in a crippled body." Adams now uses either crutches or a wheelchair to get around.

In 1990, Adams lost an election bid in the Democratic gubernatorial primary having described himself on his candidate filing form as "alleged white collar racketeer."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Mills declined to comment on whether he thought the sentences were tough enough.

Perry and Coleman faced maximum punishments of 35 years in prison and fines of \$1.75 million each. Adams and Reese could have been sentenced to 10 years in prison, and Leler five years.

American Disabled for Attendant Programs Today.

The groups said they "do not believe that individuals are best served in segregated environments, such as institutions, where they are isolated from opportunities for regular connections with everyday community

Their recommendations for closing were based on nearby; the percentage of residents recommended for community placement and where they would go; the percentage of residents who are profoundly retarded; and the number of children in the institution.

"Our designation of these six schools for closure is not an indication that we believe that these are the six worst schools in Texas, or that those we did not name

provide a higher quality of care," the groups said. The Facility Review Task Force, appointed by



(AP Laserphoto)

Roberto D'Aubuisson

Controversial Salvadoran rightist leader dies at 48

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - President Alfredo Cristiani called a state of mourning today for Roberto D'Aubuisson, the rightist leader whose hard-line tactics gave way to a peace process aimed at healing the country from a bloody

D'Aubuisson died Thursday afternoon at age 48, after a 10month battle with cancer of the throat and tongue. His body was to lie in state today at the Foreign Ministry, and funeral services were scheduled Saturday.

never president, was a major political force as head of the ARENA party. His wit, machismo and ruthlessness made him El Salvador's most striking political leader of modern times. Opposing factions in this fratricidal land either idolized or despised him.

Cristiani, a member of ARENA, declared three days of mourning beginning today.

But the national legislature failed to approve a resolution for a state of mourning when leftist and centrist deputies declined to cast votes in honor of a man many saw as a bloodstained vigilante tied to the

country's notorious death squads. "He is now in the hands of God, and God will know best how to judge him," Ruben Zamora, leftist vicepresident of the legislature, told reporters. Zamora had blamed his own brother's death on D'Aubuisson.

In his last year, the dying D'Aubusson made few public statements. But he quietly supported the U.N. peace process that this month reconciled his rightist followers with the leftists he had long battled.

The 12-year civil war killed more than 75,000 people, most of them civilians.

'The most astounding metaphor for the spirit of Salvadoran renovation can be found in the transformation of former Maj. Roberto D'Aubuisson from an advocate of violence to an apostle of peace and reconciliation," former U.S. Ambassador Robert White said

White, now director of the Washington-based Center for International Politics, had described D'Aubuisson in the early 1980s as "a pathological killer."

D'Aubuisson was cashiered from the army in 1979 when reform-minded officers staged a coup in an unsuccessful effort to head off civil war. He spent a yearand-a-half in exile with Guatemalan and Argentine rightists, then came home and founded ARENA.

Many diplomats and Salvadorans considered the ARENA of those days a political front for the paramilitary death squads accused of murdering thousands of suspected leftists.

He was "a Salvadoran version The charismatic leader, while of Hitler," said Celia Medrano of the Non-governmental Human Rights Commission. Jose Napoleon Duarte, who nar-

rowly defeated D'Aubuisson in 1984 presidential race, accused him of ordering the 1980 assassination of Mons. Oscar Romero, the Roman Catholic archbishop of San Salvador.

D'Aubuisson always denied the

Admirers saw him as a valiant bastion against leftist totalitarianism. He was elected to the legislature in 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 legislator Gloria Salguero Gross. "He is the man who stopped commu-

nism in El Salvador.' He was born Aug. 23, 1943, in the San Salvador suburb of Santa Tecla to a salesman father and a civil 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 the-

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Richards, is to recommend by March 31 whether any state schools should be closed.

tion, it is to be implemented by the Texas Department of grams. Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Linda Parrish, head of the task force, said the dis- in ability rights advocates' recommendations would be cy, Inc. weighed along with other advice.

A settlement meant to end a federal lawsuit against includes closing two state schools. Under the agreement, most residents would be moved to group homes. Those unable to live in such settings would be transferred to other institutions.

If schools are targeted for closure, the process would not be immediate. Officials said it likely would take If the governor accepts the task force recommenda-several years to transfer residents to appropriate pro-

"We would hope that the first two could close with-... three to four years," said Diane Shisk of Advoca-

Libby Doggett, executive director of the Association for Retarded Citizens, said the groups' "dream" would Texas' system of caring for mentally retarded people be to close all 13 state schools and provide community programs to suit all mentally retarded people.

But some parents of mentally retarded people believe state schools best meet their children's needs.

"We're the parents and the families of these people 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 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

By DONNA CASSATA Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pell, D-R.I., requested the study. Bush administration must overhaul aimed at helping up to 2.5 million defense workers likely to lose their jobs by the end of the century, a

research arm of Congress said today. The Office of Technology Assessment estimated that cuts in military spending of about \$12 billion a year over the next decade will result in a decrease in the number of related jobs from 6 million in 1991 to as low as 3.5 million.

The jobs include those in the defense industry and civilian and uniformed positions in the armed

"There are going to be communities adversely affected," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said at a news conference releasing the 237page report, "After the Cold War: Living with Lower Defense Spend-

"The real question is how do you lessen the impact and how do program, received \$527 million in year period. you end up with a stronger economy ... Do you put your head in fiscal year - amounts higher than the sand and pretend the chal- ever before. lenge doesn't exist or do you

tions that are in here?" he said of Defense Department funds for the the OTA report.

Kennedy and Sen. Claiborne

The OTA, a non-partisan analytithe federal assistance programs cal agency that serves Congress, the program couldn't handle the found that within a four-year period. from 1991 to 1995, 1 million to 1.4 million jobs could disappear, especially if deep defense cutbacks occur in a single year.

> But the agency noted that defense jobs made up only twotenths of a percent of the 119 million jobs in the United States in 1991. It also said that although the jobs would disappear, many employees might find work elsewhere or the military might accept fewer enlistees

> Improving the federal programs that help displaced workers and from military to commercial production, the report said.

The report said the largest aid over the next five years. program, the Economic Dislocation fiscal 1991 and \$577 million this

begin to follow the recommenda- Congress earmarked \$150 million in related jobs.

program. However, the OTA found that state requests for grants were falling behind because state managers of

complexities of applying or were too busy to write a proposal seeking money. The OTA noted that about one-

half the defense jobs in the country are in eight states - California, Texas, Virginia, New York, Florida, Massachusetts, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The agency suggested that managers of the economic assistance programs share information on the best-run state offices to help workers in those states hardest hit. It also said Congress should ensure that the program has sufficient funds.

The report comes as Democrats local communities as well as the and Republicans in Congress have companies can ease the transition proposed deeper cuts in defense spending than the \$50.4 billion reduction President Bush proposes

Kennedy, in fact, has called for and Worker Adjustment Assistance cuts of \$210 billion over a seven-

At the same time, lawmakers have emphasized the need for socalled "economic conversion" plans Between 1991 and 1993, to assist those losing their defense-

Museums selected for energy information displays

completed and installed in museums able energy resources. across the state by the staff of the Texas Energy Extension Service at cations and locations of energy Texas A&M University.

the Governor's Energy Office, are a energy conservation. gift to 10 science-related museums and will become a part of the museums' permanent collections, says Kathleen Casey, museum project coordinator. Three other displays will be provided on a temporary basis to museums and other educa-

tion-oriented facilities. 'We've seen a real increase in the desire for energy information from people contacting our office," Casey says. "We see the displays as another way to make this informa-

tion available. Each display is a 15- to 22-feet December. The fossil fuels displays long, free-standing wall containing energy resource information on both

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-

> Using a format that appeals to all ages, the displays incorporate graph-

Price, designer of the displays. "We're trying to make the displays educational and interesting, but fun, too," Price says. "We feel that the graphics and the interactive

devices to communicate facts on the

devices we've included will entertain while they inform." The renewable resource displays

will be delivered in January. Museums receiving the perma-

include the Robert A. Vines Environmental Science Center in Hous-Both designs highlight the appliton, the Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo, the Brazos Valresources in Texas. In addition, both ley Museum in Bryan, the Bra-The eleven displays, funded by designs encourage and emphasize zosport Museum of Natural Science in Lake Jackson, the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland, Insights in El Paso and the Houston ics, photographs and interactive Museum of Natural Science.

Museums receiving the permanent various resources, says Jackson fossil fuel displays include the Houston Museum of Natural Science, the Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center, the Swenson Memorial Museum in Breckenridge and Spindletop/Gladys City Boomtown in Beaumont.

Museums planning to exhibit the displays on a temporary basis include the Science Place in Dallas, were installed in museums in Heard Natural Science Museum in McKinney, the Texas Tech Museum in Lubbock and the Texas Forestry Museum in Lufkin.



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis' Managing Editor

Opinion

Taxpayers don't deserve McWaste

You deserve a break today - from the U.S. government wasting your tax money on ads for McDonald's and other big companies. It's fine, of course, for these companies to advertise in our country 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's 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 request: \$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.

These-ad 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 Armey of Texas: "This is a classic example of welfare for the rich in the worst possible way. You go down the list of companies and it's hard to imagine they need a handout from the American taxpayer to market their products aboad. If McDonald's needs help in marketing ... we are in sad shape in this country."

U.S. congressmen and businessmen complain about subsidies foreign governments give to homegrown companies. There are two solutions: 1. Pressure those governments to end the subsidies. 2. End foolish programs such as this one and refund the money to taxng citizens and businesses. The businesses could use the refunded money to produce more goods - or to increase advertising - on their own, without interference by government apparatchiks. And citizens could use the money to buy more products, or to invest in productive companies.

This \$200 million government McWaste program is yet another example of how government has strayed far off course. It has become an enemy of Americans' true interests, taking their money to subsidize favored special interests. Another recent program has given U.S. wheat to Russia. This program is paid for by taxpayers. It also has reduced the supply of wheat in America, thereby causing the recent boost in bread prices here. Our government is robbing Peter to pay Ivan - or rather, to keep Ivan in a socialist system, instead of allow him to go it alone and pressure the Russian government to adopt capitalism.

Next thing you know the U.S. government will tax us to promote sales of U.S.-distilled vodka in Russia.

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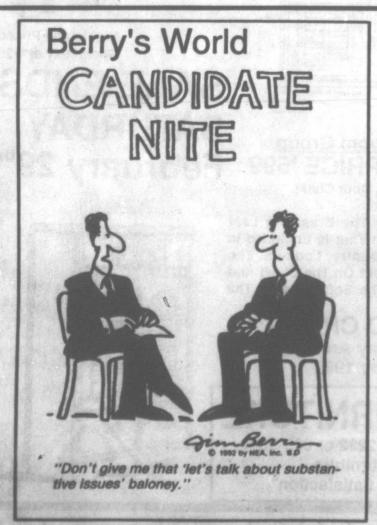
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On garter belts and Madison

John Frohnmayer, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, acquired three new vertebrae the other day. It was a nice acquisition: It gave him twice the backbone he had the day before. Thus emboldened, he actually denied grants to a couple of applicants from the far-out fringe. Hallelujah!

To be sure, it should not have required even one more vertebra to reject these beauties. One application came from the Franklin Furnace, the other from Highways. The Washington Post reported the story on Feb. 4.

It appears that every year for the past 16 years, the NEA has given a potful of the taxpayers' money to the Franklin Furnace, a "New York bastion of avant-garde art." The current grant is Pritikin, chairman of the peer reviewing panel, is \$40,000. Another way to put it is to say that last. year Frohnmayer took all the income tax paid by a few minutes of the tape. He feels the council eight middle-income families and gave it away to this outfit.

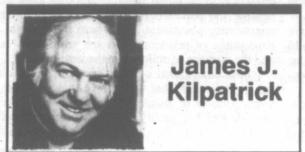
For the 1992-93 season, the Franklin Furnace sought a \$25,000 grant. The NEA's advisory coun-yucky. cil looked at a videotape of a monologuist who goes by the bobtailed name of Scarlet O. Lest I be accused of making things up, let me quote from the

"In the videotape, she discussed attitudes about sexuality. She starts out dressed as a man (using a sexual prop) and shows highly explicit photographs 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

The Post noted that the NEA had not funded her performance on this particular tape. Nevertheless, the tape was submitted in support of the Furnace's application. A 12-member peer review panel Franklin Furnace, 10-7 against the Highways appli-

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recommended that the grant be awarded, but the advisory council said no, and Frohnmayer affirmed that recommendation.

Naturally, this has set off a hullabaloo. Renny complaining that the council acted after seeing only should have looked at all 70 minutes of the tape, on the theory that one must eat the whole of a rotten

The council also voted to turn down a \$5,000 grant sought by Highways, identified in the Post account as a fledgling gallery in Los Angeles. The gallery submitted a selection of 25 "homoerotic photographs" as part of its application.

(Homoerotic photographs, for those unfamiliar money, are the kind of photographs that were a specialty of the late Robert Mapplethorpe. He gained great adulation for a print depicting one man urinating into another man's mouth. One of the Highways' photographs depicted in men engaged in oral sex.)

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cation. The leading dissenter within the council was Donald Hall, identified as a poet, who urged the council "not to act out of fear of the bigots." He thought the council should accept the aesthetic judgment of the peer review panel.

Frohnmayer once asked me why I picked on him and the NEA. I tried to explain, but couldn't quite get through to the gentleman, that I find no constitutional authorization - none, zero, zilch for the NEA's funding of individual artists who produce art that is patently bilge.

An artist has no "right" to practice his art at the taxpayer's expense. The artist's right is a right of free expression, stemming from the First Amendment's protection of a right to free speech. Nothing on earth prevents Miss O from hiring a hall, selling tickets, stripping down to garter belt and stockings, "and inviting an audience member to rub lotion between her legs." The cops may raid the joint, but that's between the lady and the law. If her art is art egg before concluding that something is fatally at all, it is not the kind of art envisioned when the NEA came into being.

Perhaps a constitutional authority can be found for granting tax subsidies to museums, major orchestras and long-established theaters and festivals. I say perhaps. It's highly doubtful. James Madison would not have thought so. The constitution authorizes Congress to levy taxes to provide with where the NEA occasionally spends our for the GENERAL welfare. Only by the most tortured twisting of that clause can justification be found for spending tax funds to promote the art of Scarlet O.

Congress has had abundant time and opportunity to abolish such individual grants. They ought to be abolished. We cannot rely indefinitely, after all, The advisory council voted 17-1 against the on Chairman Frohnmayer and his brand-new vertabrae.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1992. There are 314 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Twenty years ago, on Feb. 21, 1972. President Nixon began his historic visit to mainland China.

On this date:

In 1846, Sarah G. Bagley became the first female telegrapher when she took charge at the newly opened telegraph office in Lowell, Mass.

In 1866, Lucy B. Hobbs became the first woman to graduate from a dental school, the Ohio College of Dental Surgery in Cincinnati. In 1878, the first telephone

directory was issued, by the District Telephone Company of New Haven, Connecticut. It listed 50 names. In 1885, the Washington Monu-

ment was dedicated in the nation's capital. In 1916, the longest and bloodi-

est battle of World War I - the Battle of Verdun - began in France. In 1925, The New Yorker maga-

The dilemma for health care

I wonder how New Hampshire people really

feel toward their hit-and-run friends.

"I'll promise you anything if you'll love me 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 reporters.

He said, "There is but one issue in this campaign and that is jobs!"

Minutes later he greeted other listeners with the the same health benefits that our country provides same admonition: "There is but one issue in this for criminals and congressmen?" election and that is jobs!' It was then that an aide whispered in his ear that

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 pay for it. 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 taxpayers have



For all the rhetoric on the subject, the American

Americans "still want it both ways." We all want somebody else to take care of us.

The reform drive is stalled because, as AARP getting a better health care system is inevitably going to be some increase in taxes."

Two dozen proposals for major health care reform were introduced in Congress last year. All of them involved increased taxes.

zine made its debut.

The plan advanced by House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) would cost as much as \$80 billion the first year.

The Canadian-style plan would cost as much as

And whether the tax is on industry, employers or insurance companies, eventually it is the individual who pays - either in higher premiums or

higher taxes or higher prices. Assuming the individual pays any taxes at all. That is the issue nobody wants to talk about in an Association of Retired Persons concludes that election year; that a lot of people who will be voting pay little or no taxes.

And the people who pay no taxes have created an Survey after survey demonstrates that Ameri- ever-increasing burden on those who do. In this cans want better health care but they don't want to instance, health care for everybody would have to be paid for by less than 30 percent of our population.

Older Americans, who have long since paid legislative director John Rother says, "The price of their dues, are among those with the most valid grievance, while able-bodied others make the most

Playing politics with jobs and race But hardcore Republican voters middlers from the coming depres- in The New York Times also brought

By CHUCK STONE

A few weeks ago, George Bush "the silly season."

This is why an increasing percentage of eligible voters since 1960 have didates, we don't give a damn." In 1988, only 50.1 percent of the eligible voting in 1960.

Presidential campaigns simply are dle-road.

no longer relevant to voters. for national apathy need look no furissues that upset voters.

George Bush's words lose their ring of sincerity as voters realize that care that liberalism was the legisla- effect. the Republican Party is not committive locomotive for the economic

would rather fight than switch. That's sion's worst effects. Today, liberalism why they're turning to their party's is a dirty word. kicked off that quadrennial exercise cavemen, Pat Buchanan and David presidential campaign. Voters call it lem for voters. He is a victim: He's a prisoner of his own party's right

But if Republicans have been reprised Rhett Butler's rejection of immunized against the "j" word, Scarlett O'Hara: "Frankly, dear can- Democrats are also bedeviled by a semantic blind spot - the "r" word.

Democrats have yet to figure out voters voted for president, compared how to reclaim the affection of the to a four-decade high of 62.8 percent white three-middlers of the electorate middle-age, middle-class and mid-

Liberalism's quiet, but respectable Anyone searching for the reason sanctuary within the Democratic Party turns off these white three-midther than the cowardice both presi- dlers, who perceive their former party dential candidates and their political as soft-on-crime and a hostage to parties have demonstrated by their preferential treatment for blacks reluctance to meet, head on, the gut quotas, affirmative action and perks for nonproductive "special interests."

ted to putting people back to work. safety net that may save the three-

in orchidaceous oratory known as the Duke. George Bush is not the prob- bring the "r" word into the pitiless Frank, when confronted with the hard glare of public dialogue. Duke University history professor Lawrence Goodwyn, an expert on American populism and a former civil-rights activist, recently urged Harvey Gantt to openly confront the "r" word. Gantt is the black Democrat who narrowly lost to North Carolina's gift to David Duke, Sen. Jesse Helms.

"You have to ask the white working class: Which discomforts you more, black people or your own economic hardship?" Goodwyn told Gantt during a debate at the Independent, a weekly North Carolina news-

An anguished Gantt replied that such dialogue could lead to "class warfare." Goodwyn asked whether the redistribution of wealth over the The white three-middlers don't last 10 years hasn't achieved the same

> An Op-Ed piece by the devoutly liberal Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.,

the "r" word out of the closet.

Liberals can no longer play ostrich A few Democrats have dared to and put their heads in the sand, wrote fact that "young black males commit street crimes in a significantly higher proportion than any major demographic groups." He added that "nothing causes liberals more political harm than the perception that we are as sympathetic to the criminals as we are to their victims." Such honest rhetoric will not play

well with Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown, the Imelda Marcos of the Democratic Party. Brown is so beset with lifestyle and ideological contradictions that it is difficult for him to act as drum major for a new Democratic agenda

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 around the necks of the Republicans until it chokes them into defeat.

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U.S. officials clear up Russian confusion on arms proposal

By ROBERT BURNS **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials said they cleared up a major Russian misunderstanding about President Bush's offer to reduce multiple-warhead missiles at sea.

The issue of sea-based warheads is central to Bush's proposal for the Strategic Arms Reduction based on land. Treaty, which was signed before the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Committee this week began START ratification hearings. Some in Congress think the treaty should be arms cuts now on the bargaining table for the United States and Rus-

told reporters Thursday that Russian siles. officials had doubted the fairness of the Bush offer because they misun-

modern in the U.S. arsenal.

Bush, in his State of the Union address last month, offered to eliminate all U.S. land-based missiles reduce by one-third the number of by the Russians. multiple-warhead missiles on submarines. This was conditioned on shrinking the U.S. and Russian the Russians agreeing to eliminate ing Secretary of State James A. nuclear arsenals beyond levels set in all their multiple-warhead missiles Baker's talks in Moscow on Tues-

Bush was proposing to make the The Senate Foreign Relations one-third cut in sub-launched war-shown them how.' heads from current levels, which analysts estimate at 5,760.

redone to incorporate the deeper would give us an advantage," Lehman said, since land-based missiles make up the bulk of the Russian strategic arsenal whereas the Bush proposal Russia would wind Ron Lehman, director of the Arms American arsenal is weighted heavi- up with 2,320 warheads on mis-Control and Disarmament Agency, ly in favor of submarine-based mis-

In fact, Lehman said, Bush meant the cut would be from the total the derstood how the proposed cuts Pentagon expects to have at sea after are to be held in March.

would affect U.S. submarine- START is implemented. He menlaunched ballistic missiles, the most tioned no post-START total, but analysts put it at 3,456 warheads aboard 18 Trident subs.

Thus the actual Bush formula would result in roughly 1,500 fewer with multiple warheads and to U.S. warheads at sea than assumed

"They haven't said, 'We accept," the Bush proposal as clarified durday, Lehman said. "What they have Lehman said the Russians thought said is, 'Is it going to be equitable?' and we have said yes and we have

"In fact it is equitable," said Robert S. Norris, a nuclear arms "Their concern was that that expert at the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental

> He calculates that under the siles deployed on submarines and the United States would have

Further U.S.-Russian arms talks



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-

Report shows drop in deaths from heart disease

ATLANTA (AP) – The U.S. death rate from heart overall death rate, federal health officials said.

DeMaria, past president of the American College of Cardiology and a professor of medicine at the University of Kentucky. "This may just be an isolated one year and 32.7 percent in a decade. blip on a curve, but a 6 percent reduction in mortality would really be amazing."

Overall, the nation's death rate dropped 2.3 percent from 1988 to 1989, the latest statistics available, the national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday. The decline in heart disease mortality was a major

reason; it accounts for about a third of U.S. deaths. That tate has been declining in the United States since the 1950s, but "six percent in one year is a pretty good decline," said Dr. Marian MacDorman of 15th to 11th on the mortality list. the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics.

heart disease declined 21.9 percent.

'The decade of the '80s saw tremendous advances in public awareness and changes in therapy," said Dr. coincides with an increasing life expectancy in the Randolph Martin, a cardiologist and professor of

medicine at Atlanta's Emory University.

New heart drugs, angioplasty (clearing the arteries) disease - the nation's leading killer - fell 6.3. percent and surgical advances have "clearly made a difference," in a year and contributed to a 2.3 percent drop in the Martin said. "The other aspect of it is the public's awareness ... diet, lifestyle. When you go to a cocktail party, "That's extraordinary, isn't it?" said Dr. Anthony everybody wants to know what their cholesterol is."

Death from stroke, which can be caused by the same factors as heart disease, also declined, by 5.7 in

Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the United States, behind cancer; the death rate from cancer rose 0.2 percent from 1988 to 1989, and 1.7 percent for the decade.

The CDC report was based on reporting from death certificates; 2,150,466 deaths were reported nationwide in 1989, 733,867 from heart disease. Cancer killed 496,152 people, and stroke killed 145,551.

AIDS killed 22,082 people that year, and rose from

"The recognition of a disease and its emergence as Between 1979 and 1989, she noted, mortality from a leading cause of death within the same decade is without precedent," the CDC noted.

The 2.3 percent drop in the nation's death rate United States, now up to 79 years for women and 72

Dr. Ruth previews 'Loves of the Gods'

By ERICH SMITH Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - For the sex therapist known to millions as just Dr. Ruth, the Philadelphia Museum

from Greek and Roman myth. "It's important to me to see what we can learn from these pictures that we can apply today," Dr. Ruth Westheimer said Thursday, studying "Aurora and Cephalus" by Francois Boucher.

The huge canvas from 1733 depicts the goddess of dawn and an Athenian prince, seated on a cloud and loosely draped with white, blue and saffron sheets.

to take this mortal. ... He would be a fantastic lover. preview luncheon. 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- her," Scott said. ra set him free.

"This is a fantastic story of morality," said Westheimer. "He is married and he's very aroused. ... And look at his face. He is about to succumb to her desires, but he is not going to do it because of his marriage.

sexually transmitted diseases. He didn't have to worry about that with a goddess. He is determined to remain faithful."

Westheimer saw the exhibition in October at Galeries Nationales du Grand Palais in Paris. The 65 of Art's new exhibit "Loves of the Gods" offers more paintings are from museums and private collections than just an 18th-century French view of love and lust throughout Europe, the former Soviet Union and the United States.

They will be in Philadelphia from Sunday until late April. They will conclude their tour from May 23 through 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.

Philadelphia Art Museum President Robert Mont-"Here is a woman - a goddess - who is determined gomery Scott welcomed the famed sex therapist at a

"It can't help but amuse me to think of the pleasure But in the story told by Ovid, the goddess soon of having Dr. Ruth Westheimer here, wondering what the gods would have been doing if they had known

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 exhibit, so that maybe people who would never think of "And in this case, it's not because he's worried about coming to a museum will be here," she said.

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 dystrophy in adults should help doctors identify carriers, provide early College, a member of one of the found in cell membranes. diagnosis and begin the search for treatment, researchers say.

The disease, called myotonic of the condition. dystrophy, affects about one in every 7,000 to 8,000 people world- the gene and risk producing chil- form of it. from generation to generation.

announced their discovery of a to become ill later in life. And it flawed bit of genetic material that will enable pre-natal diagnosis of by the disease. appeared to trigger the disease. the condition. Today, they published their discovwhere the error occurs.

new starting point for research on and wasting of muscles. several fronts to control the dis-

"This has been the bottleneck," said Dr. Robert G. Korneluk of the ogy, another co-discoverer. University of Ottawa, one of the gene hunters.

Korneluk's team and two other

petition to track down the gene now, but it may offer that possibili- sequences increases as the gene is with the publication of three stud-

Cell. The other two will be printed manufacture an enzyme. This sub- few outward symptoms of the disnext week in Science.

research teams, noted the work will allow extremely precise diagnosis

wide. It gets worse as it is passed dren with muscular dystrophy. It will spot those who have the dis-Two weeks ago, researchers ease in their family and are likely in the brain, heart and muscles, all

ery of virtually the whole gene covery does not suggest any obvious ways of curing or preventing Together, the work provides a the disease, which causes weakness genetic shorthand as CTG, is minster Medical School in London;

corner," said Dr. David Brook of myotonic dystrophy. Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

But the findings at least help scientists begin a search for therapies. "It doesn't necessarily tell us we copies.

research groups culminated a com- could design a specific drug right

ty," Epstein said. Doctors theorize that the gene

One appears in today's issue of contains the code for the body to 50 copies of the gene may have stance, in turn, regulates the work- ease. Dr. Henry Epstein of Baylor ing of other crucial proteins that are

It will disclose those who carry enzyme, too little or a defective symptoms that emerge while a

But their work shows that the parts of the body that are affected defects in a different gene.

But experts caution that the dis- copying of one tiny section of Houseman of MIT, working with genetic code in the gene.

repeated five to 27 times in the Epstein and Dr. C. Thomas Caskey "Treatment is not just around the cells of people who don't have of Baylor; and Korneluk and col-

disorder have at least 50 copies. Those who are severely afflicted may have several thousand

The number of repeated

passed from parent to child

Brook said a grandparent with

He may produce a son with 200 or 300 copies and disease that The researchers are uncertain requires use of a wheelchair by whether the muscular dystrophy age 60. The son, in turn, may have gene makes too much of this a child with 2,000 copies and teen-ager.

Another disease, Duchenne musabnormal form of the gene is active cular dystrophy, commonly shows up during childhood. It is caused by

The research teams involved The defect involves the explosive were Brook and Dr. David E. scientists from the University of Normally this section, known in Wales and Charing Cross and Westleagues from Lawrence Livermore Those with symptoms of the National Laboratories and the University of Nijmegen in the Nether-

> Their work was financed by the Muscular Dystrophy Association and other organizations.

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Magazine pulls chain on Paris' public toilets

lic toilets may help Parisians and erful flush to soap in wash basins. tourists arrive at a better-informed decision.

The monthly health magazine Que Choisir Sante reviewed the facilities des Deux Magots, a haunt of Hemin 22 popular Parisian establishments ingway and Fitzgerald, scored only 8 in its February editions.

the trole in the ground, the magazine seats

PARIS (AP) - To sit or not to sit? rated restrooms on a 20-point scale A rating of the French capital's pub- considering everything from a pow-

The most chic places did not necessarily do well.

For example, the celebrated Cafe points, with big demerits for the In the land of both the bidet and presence of fecal germs under the



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Free Bibles distributed to Russians

By DAVID BRIGGS **Associated Press Writer**

Standing in Gorky Park across the street from McDonald's, Bible society workers could not distribute 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 Springsbased International Bible Society 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."

Revolutionary is perhaps the best word to describe the changes in the former Soviet Union's official attitude toward the Bible since a religious freedom law was passed in 1989.

Horan estimates that from 1917 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 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 support its own interests-in promoting atheism now welcomes the heavy flow of Bibles and encourages their distribution among Moscow police, and & 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.

United Bible Societies, of which the New York-based American Bible Society is a large part, has set a goal of distributing 7.8 million Scriptures to the commonwealth and Eastern Europe in 1991 and 1992. The organization plans to supply 30 million volumes by

Independent Bible societies have been established in Latvia, Estonia, Russia, Armenia, Moldova, Ukraine and Belarus, said the Rev. Michael Roshak, liaison of the United Bible Societies to the new Commonwealth of Independent States.

This year, he said, his group hopes to help establish independent Bible societies in Lithuania and Georgia.

At the dedication of the newly refurbished Bible House in Moscow in November, Russian deputy prime minister Yevgeny Saburov reportedly said it was hard to believe such a ceremony was taking place.

"In the past, the Bible was passed on underground as if it were a 'bomb.' Now it has become natural, helping us to glorify God," he said.

The International Bible Society's plans for 1992 include distributing slightly less than 2 million New Testaments primarily in Ukraine and Georgia. The group's long-range goals include distributing native-language Scriptures throughout the former Soviet Union.

In his trips to the commonwealth, Horan said he found a tremendous receptivity toward the Bible.

"There is an enormous hunger for things that were taken away from the people there," he said.

Roshak said there is a particular curiosity about the Bible among young people, many of whom have never held a copy and are looking to their roots at a time of upheaval.

"There is a general expectation .. that it's going to give them answers," he said.

David Briggs has reported on religion for The Associated Press since November 1988. Briggs 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 services today with Evangelist Jody D. Rogers of Scurry.

The revival will continue through Sunday. Service times are 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The congregation and staff of Hiland Church invite the public to attend the services.

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Religion

Houston preacher's dream becomes reality

By RICHARD VARA **Houston Chronicle**

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HOUSTON (AP) - Bishop William Nelson Godfrey sees God's will clearly despite legal blindness from glaucoma-ravaged eyes.

That will is to be obeyed, the bishop believes, even if it tests the endurance of his 80-year-old body.

A series of strokes has slowed down Godfrey, and taken their toll in other ways.

Godfrey does not remember the year he saw a vision that inspired him to build the new \$1.5 million, 1,000 seat sanctuary for North Main Church of God in Christ, formally dedicated last month.

Godfrey said his vision for the new church occurred after 1962, when his congregation moved into a new but underused 300-seat sanctu-

"During a prayer meeting I was on my knees and my eyes were closed," he said. "I saw the house (church) filled to its capacity. People were coming to the church from Missouri City, Sugar Land, Sunnyside and from all over the city."

He described what he saw to others present, including his wife, Josie M. Godfrey.

"It was astonishing to me," she said. "We had just a few members then, so I began to wonder about it. But just as he saw it, it came to pass.

The church's attendance rose to standing room only for its 11:15 a.m. Sunday service. Even added services at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. did not lessen the strain on the small building. So following Godfrey's lead, the church began to consider how to

Godfrey is convinced God gave him the vision so the minister could plan for a larger church. Those plans were nearly halted by his health problems.

During the 1980s Godfrey battled failing eyesight and a series of strokes, which damaged his hearing.

month nearly two years ago, and doctors gave his wife little hope for his survival.

"It's just a miracle that he is here," Josie Godfrey said.

Godfrey was determined to see his mission fulfilled. The 600-member church struggled to purchase additional property costing \$300,000 for the expansion. Then came the construction fund-raising that consumed many of Godfrey's

In December construction was completed on the new complex, which includes a sanctuary, church offices, nursery and fellowship hall.

"Never thought I would see anything this big," Godfrey said softly. The voice that preached countless sermons in 58 years of ministry is not as strong as it used to be. Sermons are now given by the assistant pastor, the Rev. Willie J. Collins.

But church building is nothing

In a ministry that began when he was 19, Godfrey has pastored and built four other churches in Texas: Wallisville Church of God in Christ, Wallisville; Godfrey Chapel, Liberty; Barnett Chapel, Port Arthur; and Devers Church of God in Christ,

Godfrey grew up in Wallisville. His father was a part-time Methodist preacher who eked out a living producing and selling char-

Even as a small boy, Godfrey felt called to the ministry. But he was 18 before he decided to follow in his father's footsteps. By that time, his father was involved with the Pentecostal movement, and had joined the church of God in Christ denomination.

The Memphis, Tenn.-based black Pentecostal denomination was formed in 1897 and numbers 3.7 million members. There are 95 churches in Houston with an estimated 4,000 members.



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 elder Godfrey had formed, and led the Depression in the impoverthem to build a church after his ished South. father died in 1932.

In 1934, he met Josie McBride.

"He told me he had a dream and was shown my name in the Godfrey was hospitalized for a in 1939. He assisted his father with she was not keen on being the cents on a Sunday."

Prayer and watching her handsome suitor handle services convinced her to marry, she said. "Members would pay their tithes in The younger Godfrey was for- Bible," she said. Godfrey chickens, sweet potatoes, syrup," mally ordained in the denomination believed they should marry, but she recalled. "We got as little as 65

Godfrey would supplement his Boatner, a church member for 35 income by laboring for a dollar a years. day while Josie Godfrey worked as a domestic for \$3 a week. Sundays, she accompanied her husband's ministry by playing the piano and organ and singing.

He was transferred to nearby Liberty in 1940 to pastor a small church which eventually became Liberty church for 46 years, using it as a base to establish the churches in Port Arthur and Dev-

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 40member Houston congregation enough to construct a new building in 1962.

Parishioners describe Godfrey as a humble but powerful preacher and

"When he comes to the pulpit, he is all business," says Willie Mae

Eva Reed, a member for 13 years, said she was attracted to the church by the friendliness and sincere lifestyle of members. Reed said church members pay weekly visits to hospitals and nursing

But Reed was also attracted by Godfrey Chapel. He pastored the Godfrey's low-key manner and clarity in teaching

"I think he is one of the finest men we have," said Bishop R.E. Woodard, Godfrey's supervisor, who has known him for 50 years. "God knows he is a gospel preach-

Retirement is not in Godfrey's plans. He draws inspiration from his congregation's growth and from a change in people's attitudes toward religious matters. "People are getting serious now. Perhaps the times are making them serious. We have more people in church than we ever had,'

Religion roundup

ship, an organization of moderates, says scores of missionaries have asked if they can switch to the fellowship because of dissatisfaction with fundamentalist policies of the denomination's Foreign Missions Board.

"I get letters and phone calls every day from missionaries sick to death of what the Foreign Mission Board trustees are doing," says the Rev. John Hewett, a pastor here and moderator of the fellowship formed last year in opposition to the present fundamentalist control of the denomination.

Europe after the board's two top administrators for that region quit in

protest against recent trustee actions.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - The first full-time executive coordinator leader of the Southern Baptist Fellow- of the new fellowship. He is moving to Atlanta to take over the post.

> BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) -The founder of "Operation Rescue," which has staged protests at many abortion clinics, says he is launching a syndicated daily radio talk show.

From studios in this, his hometown, Randall Terry says the show will be broadcast by satellite beginning April 20. He said stations across the country are being lined up to carry it.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-The fellowship voted to offer dent Bush, assuring the recent conemployment to missionaries in vention of National Religious-Broadcasters that he favors voluntary prayers in public schools, said, "In Sunday school, children learn The Rev. Cecil Sherman, a mod-that God is everywhere but in public erate leader and Fort Worth pastor, school they find that he's absent has accepted an offer to become the from class.'

Survey: Most never heard of 'New Age

cans have never heard of the "New Age" movement - and that most of those who know about it disap-

of the best-known "New Age" ideas?

"There can be reasonable expla- religious system." nations for it," said sociologist Barry Kosmin, who directed a survey in the fall of 113,000 Americans about their religion, turning up hardly a trace of New Agers.

He said sometimes seemingly cans have ever heard of New Age. incompatible results can be due to an incongruous mix of elements.

then asked if they consider the Earth round, they'll doubtlessly agree.

a recent extensive survey by the Gallup organization about the sobooks and articles.

The movement is less a religion cates and entertainment figures such as Shirley MacLaine.

Some hefty criticism of it and sometimes apprehensions from biblical quarters, Jewish and Christian.

It is among the "most serious theological errors Christianity has ever faced," an "alternative world view," says Maurice Smith of the Southern Baptist Interfaith Witness department.

He says a New Age belief that "all is one," akin to Eastern religions, with everything from people believe in extrasensory perception, and bodies of present-day persons to

NEW YORK (AP) - A recent tary whole, leads to a view that feelings by means other than the survey indicates that most Ameri- everything, including each individu- five senses. al, is God.

reason New Age is popular, it is the people presumably can communibelief that you are God," Smith cate their thoughts to others through Why then, do many accept some says, "and therefore can determine pure mental energy. what is right and wrong. ... New

However, its grip is not as extensive as sometimes indicated. been in touch to varying degrees Gallup's survey of a nationwide representative sample of 2,045 adults found that only a fourth of Ameri-

Of the minority who have, only 18 percent have a favorable opinion, For example, he said, suppose while 49 percent disapprove, the that a group with curious tenets also others undecided. Only 13 percent tual healing. holds that the Earth is round; and if of the minority aware group think those disapproving the group are effects of New Age are good for

The findings, detailed in Emerg-Such factors may have figured in ing Trends, published by the Gallup organization's Princeton Religion Research Center, with an called New Age movement, which error possibility of plus or minus 3 has been the subject of numerous percent, also bring out this odd quirk:

That while most Americans have than a loose-knit array of beliefs, never heard of New Age, and most the Graduate School of the City disseminated by some writer-advo- of those who have hold an unfavorable view of it, a surprisingly high proportion accept many of its practices and beliefs.

The New Age movement stressabout its impact - have come es the paranormal, the harnessing of special mental powers, and also ly is. techniques such as presumably drawing energy from crystals and communicating with the dead, including messages "channeled" from dead sages.

Among some paranormal phesurvey found:

to water to energy considered a uni- the ability to perceive thoughts or "channel" messages.

· More than a third believe in "If I had to put my finger on one mental telepathy through which

 A fourth believe in astrology – Age is the ultimate do-it-yourself that affairs of their lives may be governed by movements of planets.

· About a fifth say they have with the dead.

The survey found that most Americans, like New Agers, believe in life after death - 84 percent of Catholics and 74 of Protestants, and that about 45 percent of adults share New Age belief in psychic or spiri-

But that and other parallels are because the views on life after death are not exclusive to New

On reincarnation, a belief New Age shares with Hinduism that lives 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 University of New York, points out some respondents might understand "reincarnation" simply to mean life in the hereafter. He said that could make the agreement with New Age thought appear larger than it actual-

Clearly, the survey found that Americans overwhelmingly reject the New Age movement's more esoteric, distinctive features, such as deriving energy from crystal rocks.

Under 3 percent of adults think nomena espoused by New Age, the that's possible. Under 2 percent accept the New Age notion that · About half of Americans long-dead sages can possess minds

First Penteçostal to host special services Snider will speak at the 11 a.m. accompany him and they form a Revival services will begin Sunday at the First Pentecostal Holiness and 6 p.m. Sunday services at the musical group.

guest evangelist.

Missionaries to speak Sunday at Calvary Baptist

The Rev. Paul and Robin Tinley, missionaries to Venezuela, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd St. The public is familie attend.

Church, 1700 Alcock, with the Rev. church. Services will be held nightly

Pastor Albert Maggard and the Mick Snider of Dewar, Okla., as at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. congregation invite the public to The evangelist's wife and son attend the special services.

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Actor Dick York dies at age 63

Actor Dick York, best known for his role as Darrin on the 1960s television series, "Bewitched." has died at 63, a funeral home spokesman said.

York died Thursday afternoon at his home in Rockford, said David Pederson of Pederson Funeral Home in Rockford. He had suffered for several years from emphysema and a degenerative spinal condition but worked to raise funds for poor people.

For five years, York played the stressed-out husband to Elizabeth Montgomery's nose-twitching Samantha on the popular ABC series about a witch who could work miracles with a twitch of the nose married to a mortal advertising executive.

He was replaced on the show by Dick Sargent in 1969 when problems stemming from an old back injury, including overdependence on painkillers, forced him to leave. The show ran from 1964 to 1972.

York was born Sept. 4, 1928, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

York began his acting career as a child, doing radio in Chicago, where his family moved when he young. At 15, he starred in the network radio show "That Brewster in the mid-'50s in "Tea and Sym-

In addition to his television



Dick York

work, he appeared in several films, including "My Sister Eileen," "Going My Way," and "Inherit the Wind," in which he played the schoolteacher whose teaching of evolution prompts the celebrated 1920s "monkey trial."

He also appeared on Broadway pathy" and "Bus Stop."

He and his wife, Joan, moved to

Rockford, about 12 miles north of Grand Rapids, in 1985 to be near her mother after the death of her father. The couple had planned only a short stay until York's health worsened.

Despite his ailments, York was active in raising funds for the homeless, working by telephone while largely confined to his home. He called his private fundraising effort Acting For Life.

"I'm ready to fight city hall and scream and yell about everything," he said in a 1988 interview. "It seems-to to me, when somebody's hungry, you feed them. If they don't have a place to live, you find them a place to live.'

The Rev. George Heartwell Jr. said York made donations to the Heartside Clinic in Grand Rapids, which provides medical assistance to homeless people.

"It was kind of one of those angels that drop into your life," Heartwell said.

"He would spend hours at a time, calling all over the United States if he thought there was a chance of something getting thrown away, to essentially salvage it for the homeless," said Dennis Sturtevant, director of the Dwelling Place, another Grand Rapids organization that received contributions from York.

Prospective jurors express horror at taped beating

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - neighborhood resident and its broad-Revulsion and anger at the videotape cast stirred a furor over police brutalof police beating a prone black ity. The officers were seen clubbing the assault trial of four officers.

Forty-eight jury prospects remained after two days of quizzing by Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg, but almost an equal number were dismissed for hardship or opinions about the beating of Rodney King.

An additional 40 potential jurors were called for today.

Los Angeles police Sgt. Stacey Briseno; 39, Timothy Wind, 31, and Laurence Powell, 29, are charged with the March 3, 1991, beating of King.

motorist frustrated jury selection in and kicking King as he lay on the ground. Several people were excused

Thursday for bias after saying they believed the officers were guilty. "I don't think anything I might not have seen would justify what I did see" on the videotape, one woman said.

"I immediately was horrified by what I saw," a man said. But Weisberg allowed the man, a scientist, to Koon, 41, and officers Theodore stay in the jury pool because he promised to set aside his feelings

Only two prospects said Thursday The beating was videotaped by a they had not seen the videotape.

Defense attorney Mike Stone said widespread exposure to the tape is making jury selection difficult.

"I'd like to find people who haven't seen the videotape and have no feelings," Stone said. "But you'd have to go to the other side of the

world for that." Weisberg ordered jurors' names be removed from questionnaires and referred to prospects by numbers in open court. Weisberg also asked reporters to refrain from using names already in their possession.

"There is a real concern that by having expressed views before commencement of the trial, this will be the cause of other people contacting jurors," Weisberg said.



Life in space: Sex, potatoes and clashes?

By HOYT HARWELL **Associated Press Writer**

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) -Space sex? Irish potatoes on Mars? Astronauts without The Right Stuff?

Those are among the out-of-thisworld topics launched during an International Conference on Life Support and Biospherics at the University of Alabama.

Conjugal spaceflight is on the horizon as America looks to space stations on Mars or the moon - missions that could last years - in the coming century.

Regina North, a behavioral scientist at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston, says the agency is about to miss a golden opportunity to conduct its first research on sex in zero gravity.

Astronauts Mark Lee, 39, and Jan Davis, 37, who were married last year, are scheduled to be among seven people aboard an August space shuttle mission.

"We have this incredible opportunity, and there is no experiment planned," she said Wednesday. "This could be an experiment like no other life science experiment. We could monitor heart rates and determine what are the physiological problems that microgravity presents.'

"NASA doesn't want to talk about (sex), but I'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 problem: "They are using all their libido to do experiments. They're busy almost 24 hours a day."

The only data available on sex in space was a study of rats by Soviet cosmonauts, she said.

Although sex might not be high on NASA's list, food is. For extended missions, astronauts would grow some of their own food.

Ted W. Tibbitts of the University of Wisconsin-Madison told the twoday conference, which ended Thursday, that his research shows Irish potatoes would fare well. They grow easily in sterile environments, are nutritious and can be prepared many ways.

"I recommend their use in space, not only for food but for oxygen," Tibbitts said.

With NASA working on life-support systems for long stays on Mars and the moon, the agency might have to change its standards for astronauts, whose gung-ho attitudes - and egos - were depicted in the book and movie "The Right Stuff."

The rigors of a long stay in space can lead to physical and psychological disorders in people who lack patience, North said.

"The current shuttle astronauts are perfect," she said. "They are 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 for long missions."

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Lifestyles

Charitable trust can shield assets

By PAUL LOCHRAY

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Here's an example of The Smiths, years. ages 60 and 58. They want to reinvest part of their portfolio: \$240,000 in stock acquired 30 years ago for

If the Smiths sold the stock today, a gift to a charitable remainder trust. each year for the rest of their lives;

the charity of their choice.

income in the form of an annuity or trust, they can set aside an amount a unit trust. If they choose an annu-DENVER (AP) — If you feel ity, the amount will be fixed at not to transfer to a second trust, called caught between your desire to sell less than 5 percent of the value of an appreciated asset and your appre- the asset transferred — or about hension that the sale will create a \$12,000. Or, if the arrangement is a independent trustee who heads this hefty capital gains tax liability, there unit trust, with the value of the asset is an alternative. And the charitable being reappraised annually, the

At the same time, the Smiths In fact, a charitable remainder receive income tax, estate tax, and gift tax charitable deductions from this transfer.

Immediately, they realize a chari-And, when used in combination table income tax deduction for the equal to 30 percent of their annual adjusted gross income of \$70,000, deduction for five more years, gaining a \$21,000 deduction - or more, if their adjusted gross income goes cies held in trust. In this way, \$1 up — for each of the next five tax

In addition, the couple receive a charitable estate tax deduction for the value of the stock at the time of their deaths, thus eliminating federal estate tax on the assets held in the they would have \$200,000 of capital trust. Because the transfer takes the gains to report, taxed at 28 percent. form of a charitable gift, they will Instead, they transferred the stock as also receive a charitable gift tax \$184,000. deduction and avoid gift tax liability

This trust will give them income for the stock transferred to the trust. Finally, they can use the income at their death, the assets will go to to establish a legacy for relatives. home, an antique car, appreciated art

- perhaps \$3,000 of the income the wealth replacement trust.

If the Smiths are insurable, an trust can use the annual contributions to buy life insurance policies on their lives. These policies name the wealth replacement trust as the policy beneficiary, and this trust would name the couple's children or other family members as trust bene-

With the annual transfer of \$3,000 to the trust, the trustee could to accumulate as much as \$1 million of insurance coverage for the benefit of the children. None of this estates of either parent because neither has any ownership in the polimillion or more could be left to the Smith's children, at a cost of \$3,000

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 the \$240,000 in stock and reinvesting the post-tax proceeds of

To take advantage of a charitable remainder trust, your appreciated asset need not be stock. A family Assuming they recieve \$12,000 per work, or jewelry are all transferable

and his nurse said, "Hop up on the

scale for the doctor," I flatly refused,

and told her that I was there for an

ear infection, which had nothing to

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

"I'M JUST RIGHT"

IN SACRAMENTO

She was quite angry and made

do with how much I weighed.

Attending Theaterfest '92 in San Antonio were members of the cast and crew of Steel Magnolias. Kneeling from left are Brooke Parks, as Clairee; crew member Chris Stover; and Sheila Luster, as M'Lynn. Standing left, are drama teacher, Sophie Goode, and Angie Schmitto, as Shelby.

Women's earnings can cause turmoil

By COSMOPOLITAN **For AP Special Features**

Successful career women say they want a macho man who is sensitive and liberated — but too often they fall out of love with him if he can't reach their level of achievement.

Theatrefest '92

seen growing steadily over the the world. past decade," psychotherapist mopolitan. "The desire to have a they're in."

Hershcopf, director of the Psy- marriages are less happy." chotherapy and Counseling Center then guilt, and finally anger, which she projects on to him."

Of the man, Hershcopf said: "He feels humiliation and shame. him a very plain message — I can't love you anymore, because

compared to me, you're a failure." Wives and women in live-in situations are happier if a man is successful in his job, according to Presbyterian Medical Center. American Couples. The latter was money, work and sex among some 6,000 couples interviewed by Philip Blumstein and Pepper

better than his wife," Blumstein cal thinking can totally erase," and Schwartz said, "but he cer- Stern said. tainly does not want to do less well.

tarian husbands do not want to title, recognition, exotic perks, play a secondary role to their power, she said, adding: "Still, wives, either in their own eyes, money does seem to be the most "This is a phenomenon that I've their wives' eyes, or the eyes of universal cause for turmoil."

Berta R. Hershcopf said in an arti- receive mixed messages. Her huscle in the current issue of Cos- band encourages her to achieve great things, but he is likely to real career has placed a lot more become competitive if she begins stress on women, and that stress to surpass what he has done. ... We gets passed on to the relationship find that couples who say they suffer a lot of competition in their begin to experience performance

in New York City, added: "When man is more likely to feel a sense is always a possibility." the woman is the more successful of threatening competition if he is partner, the balance of power has a living with a woman, but not marway of toppling. First, the woman ried to her. The security of marfeels resentment toward the man, riage may help sustain the relationship. A live-in alliance is less

"The more women enter professional fields that previously were mopolitan. For unmarried couples, After all, the woman is sending the domain of males, the more cases of professional resentment we're apt to see, particularly for unmarried couples," said psychoanalyst Gloria Stern, faculty mem-

as children from our parents' value ship."

"A husband may not wish to do systems, which no amount of logi-

Money is one aspect of the problem, but for some people success "Even most modern-day egali- is defined by prestige — a lofty

Hershcopf said low self-esteem "The wife of such a man might is common among men whose mate outachieves them.

"Men are much more fragile than women when it comes to coping with these role changes," Hershoopf said. "A man can lose his pride. Once that happens, he may anxiety - when a man's self-Blumstein and Schwartz found a image suffers, sexual dysfunction

Blumstein and Schwartz's study found that only 39 percent of husbands interviewed considered themselves relationship-centered, rather than work-centered, compared to 59 percent of the wives, Michael Barson wrote in Costhe figure was 46 percent of men and 58 percent of women.

"A traditional husband can pay less attention to the relationship because he knows he can rely on ber of New York City's Columbia his wife to tend the couple's emotional life," the study said. "She "Liberal-thinking, well-educat- is expected to be relationship-cena study of the interrelationship of ed men like to assume that they're tered. Modern two-paycheck couimmune to this sort of conflict, but ples, married or not, have a dilemunderneath the rational surface lie ma. Neither partner may have primal emotions we've picked up time to take care of the relation-

The Smiths may receive this year from the charitable remainder to a trust of this type. Public restroom isn't a place for kids alone

DEAR ABBY: I am a young woman who graduated from college last year. I now sell media advertising, which requires quite a bit of traveling. I am not married and have no children, so I'm far from an authority on the subject, but I find appalling the number of mothers who allow their little ones (sometimes as young as 5 or 6) to use public restrooms unsupervised.

Last week, I went to the ladies' room at O'Hare Airport and inadvertently walked in on a little girl who was too small to lock the stall door. She was barely big enough to get up on the stool. She was sitting or any other public place. But, on the bare toilet seat, and had an unfortunately, some parents are accident because she wasn't big too lazy, too trusting or too enough to sit back all the way. I assisted her, had her wash her hands, and escorted her to the waiting area outside — where her mother was sitting, reading a newspaper!

girl about 7 go into the men's room for their mother. alone. She didn't even look at the sign on the door.

Until I was in about the sixth NICOLE FROM OMAHA never go to the doctor.

dream of letting their little ones pect. out of their sight at an airport -



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

harebrained to make their children's safety their first pri-

Orchids to you for your caring and compassion. Should you Today I was at a gas station having choose to have children one day. work done on my car and observed a they will be blessed to have you

DEAR ABBY: Many women do grade, my mother would take me not go to the doctor when they should into the bathroom, put paper liner because they dread hearing the old down for me (or at least wipe the seat "evils of obesity" lecture one more off) and make sure I washed my time. I have many friends who put hands thoroughly afterward. This off routine physical checkups until kind of mothering seems to be "after they've lost 10 pounds." Well, missing today. What is your opinion? the pounds never come off, and they

When I turned 40, I decided that **DEAR NICOLE: There are all** I was not going to be weighed by kinds of people traveling these anybody again, because it was imdays. Be assured that most possible for me to maintain the unmothers and fathers wouldn't realistic low weight the doctors ex-

The first time I went to the doctor,

DEAR ABBY: I was so glad to see that letter in your column from "A Touchy Ticket Taker." I've been a ticket taker for 16 years — I'm a flight attendant, and you wouldn't believe how many people hold their tickets in their mouths, then hand them over to me! It's been a major pet peeve of mine for years. I was so glad to see it in print. Perhaps it will do some good, and the offenders will

smarten up.
And while I'm on the subject of passing around germs, please, people, don't hand me your chewedup apple cores, used Kleenex or disposable diapers. Yuk! Reach into your seat pocket, put them into an airsick 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 else!

Please, use some common sense. I don't want any more of your germs!

FED UP IN THE FRIENDLY SKIES

Neighborhood Watch works!

Club News

The Gray County Extension Homemakers met Jan. 27, in the workshop and luncheon in the home Gray County annex building. Beu- of Mrs. Dewey Palmitier on Feb. 18. lah Terrell, chairman, called the meeting to order. Donna Brauchi, Gray County extension agent, leadership course on March 12 and 26, and April 9 and 23.

The next meeting is planned for Feb. 24, in the Gray County by Mrs. Bill Winborn on March 3. The Pam Extension Home-

makers' Club met Feb. 14, in the Pauline Dorman. Pam recreation room.

"Eat Right - Eat Light". Eleven as delegate. were present with one guest from Merton Extension Club. Three other civic projects for the club's particiguests attended, also for the covered pation. dish luncheon.

10 a.m., March 13.

The Pampa Art Club met for a

Sixteen members and two guests were present. Plans were discussed for the club's portion of the historiannounced the family community cal wall at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Mrs. Larry Roy was welcomed

> as a new member. The next meeting will be hosted

> Progressive Extension Homemakers met Feb. 12 in the home of

Marilyn butler, TEHA chairman, Plans were discussed for the gave council and TEHA district Spring Fling in May. Donna Brauchi meeting report. Betty Baxter elected was guest speaker. She spoke on delegate to District TEHA meeting

The club discussed monthly

The next meeting will be at 2 The next meeting is planned for p.m., March 11, at the Gray County annex building.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING **CLOSE-OUT**

Schwartz.

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Friday - Saturday - Monday All Merchandise Will Be Gone Tuesday

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Pants	\$9 ⁰⁰
Coats	\$19 ⁰⁰
INFANT'S	
Sets	\$12 ⁰⁰
Shoes	\$300
Socks	\$100
GIRLS' & PRETEENS	
Dresses	\$20°°
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grade point average to be named to the list. She is the daughter of Bob Marine Lance Cpl. Michael R. Brazil. HI-LAND FASHIONS

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une, N.C., for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean. He joined the Marine Corps in

Tracy Bezner and Kathy Smith Debbie Owens, Pampa, has been of Pampa have been named to the named to the dean's list for the fall President's List for the fall 1991 semester at Lubbock Christian Unitrimester at Oklahoma Christian versity. She posted a 3.53 grade point average during the semester. A University of Science and Art. Bezner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. student must earn a minimum 3.5 Lynn Bezner. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith.

ewsmakers

Coast Guard sear an Christo-Bradley, a 1987 graduate of White Deer High School, recently pher L. Wolfe, son . Lloyd J. and deployed with 24th Marine Expedi-Betty J. Wolfe, Pampa, recdntly departed on a two-month deploytionary Unit, based at Camp Lejement aboard the Coaast Guard Cutter Mellon, homeported in Seattle.

He joined the Coast Guard in

The Pampa News Comic Page





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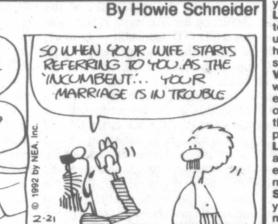
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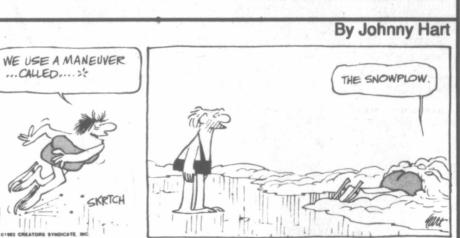
I MEAN, EVERY SPEECH

HE MAKES, HE TELLS US HOW SINCERE HE 15!

REALLY?



By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

By Mark Cullum

SO HOW DO YOU THINK BILLY FEELS?

PRETTY STUPID,

RECKON, WALKING AROUND BAREFOOT

By Jimmy Johnson

YOU'RE MAKING FUN

SOME HOW!

ALL DAY.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful today that you don't become too enthralled with someone who is already spoken for. Pursuing forbidden fruit could create complications with farreaching effects. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you put together an important business arrangement today, get all the essentials down in writing - even if it is with a

friend you know very well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Individuals you consider allies might only be partially in accord with your purposes today. And, if you attempt to manipulate them, even this could erode.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Subordinates whose work you monitor will require skillful management today. If they aren't properly inspired or instructed; the assembly line could come to a halt. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of doing business with a proven provider today, you might be tempted to look for a better deal with a new, untested source. There is a strong possibility you'll make a poor choice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make an effort today to be a bit more affectionate than usual toward your mate. If your partner has a case of the grumbles, this is the substance that sweetens the soul. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone

with whom you're closely involved will expect you to do today what you previously promised. This individual is taking the commitment seriously, and it is imperative that you do the same.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This could be a day of financial ups and downs. Your earning capacity is good, but it might not match your extravagance. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you spoil

youngsters in your charge today, you may be setting the tone for what they believe is standard practice. Don't be harsh, but, by the same token, don't be foolish. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Hop-

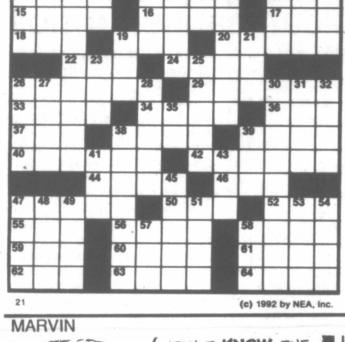
ing to manipulate others through flattery today in order to get them to do your bidding could turn out to be a counterproductive tactic. Try sincerity instead. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Under

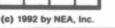
most conditions, you get pretty good mileage from the dollars you spend, but this might not be true today. Don't buy things you truly don't need or may never

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a possibility you may give too much attention today to an individual you think can do you some good and hardly notice a pal who has always come through.

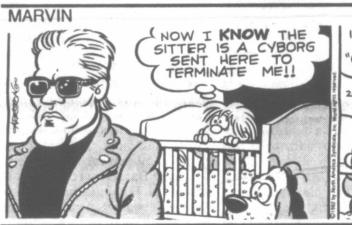
By Larry Wright

LARRY





By Bruce Beattie





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WALNUT COVE

MONEY!

ARLO & JANIS

YOU'VE GOT ME WRONG!

I ADMIRE THE PRESIDENT

MY MOM FOUND OUT THAT I'VE BEEN BULLYING BILLY LOWDEN AND TAKING HIS LUNCH



THAT'S

EASY



"No, it's not dessert time yet. I'll



LOVE A PARADE

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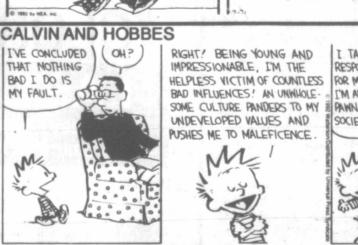






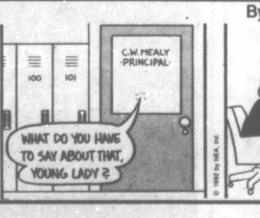


















By Charles M. Schulz © 1992 United Feature Syndicate, Inc WELL, I SEE THE RATS SUN 15 SHINING, AND THERE'S A NICE BREEZE 50 GUESS IT'S JUST ABOUT THAT TIME AGAIN





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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 Rockwall, was the hit of the show as she gave outstanding fishing seminars 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 of the fishing industry - the kids.

BIG BASS TOURNAMENT-LAKE BAYLOR - Saturday. Entry fee is \$50 and can be paid at the lake. Entry is limited to the 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...WARNING - This is a "30/30 Tournament." The forecast high temperature must be over 30 degrees and the wind must be under 30 mph. IF a blue norther blows in, this tournament will be cancelled. On Friday, Feb 21st, call 806-353-3654 for the latest information concerning this event. Sign-up is at south ramp starting Friday night at 7:00 P.M. WINTER WALLEYES—The visiting pro's found the fishing

tough as they caught a total of only 4 keepers during their 13 days of fishing. STAN (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 they caught no smallmouth bass!

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" smallmouths under 12 inches!!! With all respect to Mr. Kraai's "research" based on his chemical cove kills, few fishermen, who study the lake with rod and reel, are in favor of wiping out num-

The bottom line of KRAAI'S recommendation is to continue protecting the elusive walleye up to 16 inches while reducing the 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 know how-you feel.

Wellington eliminates Canadian boys' team

Wellington eliminated Canadian, 2-2A boys' playoff game in the High in Stinnett. Wheeler High School gym.

Henry Outley led Wellington's scoring attack with 15 points, followed by Mark Chauveax with 13.

the only Canadian player in double record, meet Lubbock Estacado (16- By TOM COYNE figures.

Canadian jumped out to an early Fieldhouse in Canyon. lead, but Wellington used a balanced scoring attack to overtake the Wild- \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and little historic significance for most

Basketball playoffs

Canadian led, 14-9, after the first 22-21, at halftime. Wellington held a attend. 45-40 lead after three quarters and stayed in front the rest of the way.

Canadian ends the season with an 18-9 record. Wellington (9-8) advances into the playoffs as the Fieldhouse. District's No.2 seed.

tips off tonight with two games on Stinnett. tap in Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse. The first game pits Briscoe (14-11) against McLean (11-16) at 6:30 between Memphis and Booker at p.m., followed by Groom (27-1) vs. 6:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in McNeely Allison (14-8) at 8 p.m.

Miami (12-13) meets Hartley 57-48, Thursday night in a District (18-8) at 6:30 tonight at West Texas was cutting down the angle, forcing found Bykov in the American end. months of training remain until the jump to her repertoire, a sure tipoff

> Boys' bi-district play across the state begins next week.

The Pampa Harvesters, ranked Joel Robbins with 25 points was No. 1 in Class 4A with a 28-2 15) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at WT AP Sports Writer

Tickets for the bi-district tilt are Tuesday at the Pampa High School athletic office.

A pep rally for the Harvesters is set for 7 p.m. Monday in front of quarter and Wellington went on top, Pampa Mall. Everyone is urged to

Briscoe (21-7) meets Groom (18-9) at 6:30 p.m. and McLean (23-5) goes against Kelton (15-10) at 8 p.m. Thursday in Pampa's McNeely

In Class 1A, Miami (14-15) takes on Channing (14-12) at 8 p.m. Girls' bi-district playoff action Saturday at West Texas High in for hope.

> Pampa will also be the site of Class 1A playoff contest

Kickoff Classic teams named

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Critics

The Hawkeyes open their season er scale," he said. Aug. 29 in the 10th annual Kickoff Classic at East Rutherford, N.J., Classic, losing 23-22 to Tennessee. against North Carolina State, then Coach Hayden Fry, who won a few open their home schedule the fol- concessions from Kickoff Classic lowing week against defending conational champion Miami.

Iowa entertains intrastate rival game Iowa State the next week, followed by a bye and then a road game at move the game back from its original Colorado on Sept. 26 before travel- Aug. 31 date as well as having them ing to Michigan to start the Big Ten schedule an opponent that features a 10-8 in cases decided by arbitrators,

season on Oct. 3. "It certainly hasn't gotten any rather than a run-oriented team. easier," Iowa athletic director Bob Bowlsby said Thursday after Kickoff officials announced the Iowa-

North Carolina State matchup. dium should help the Hawkeyes pre- Brigham Young University 13-13 in

pare for the Miami game, he said. "From a competitive standpoint, I

tion," Bowlsby said. as \$900,000, Bowlsby said.

"Additionally, because we have becoming involved with on a broad-

Iowa played in the 1987 Kickoff officials for this year's contest, said he was looking forward to the

wide-open attack similar to Miami

The Hawkeyes last year tied a school record for victories with a arbitration, was to have his hearing 10-1-1 record. They finished second today. in the Big Ten and were ranked 10th The Kickoff Classic at Giants Sta- at the end of the year after tying the Holiday Bowl.

North Carolina State was 9-3 think the opportunity to have a game also tying their school record for under our belt before facing Miami victories — and tied for second in the case Wednesday in New York, was certainly a critical considera- the Atlantic Coast Conference. The chose Palmeiro's figure over the Wolfpack blew a big fourth-quarter Rangers' offer of \$2.35 million. Iowa will get a minimum of lead and lost 37-34 to East Carolina Palmeiro, 27, made \$1,475,000 last \$625,000, and that could go as high in the Peach Bowl to end the season season, when he hit a career-best ranked 24th.

U.S. loses in valiant effort

Hockey match provides thrills to bitter end

MERIBEL, France (AP) - The United States' dream of a third Olympic hockey gold medal ended today, but you couldn't blame goalie Ray LeBlanc.

LeBlanc, the Americans' red-hot goalie, stopped 50 of 55 shots. But Andrei Khomoutov's power-play goal with 9:05 to play snapped a third-period tie and the Unified Team went on to win, 5-2.

The United States (5-1-1), hoping to repeat its miraculous semifinal victories over what was then the Soviet Union in 1960 and 1980, was outshot 55-18 but stayed even thanks to the spectacular goaltending of LeBlanc.

Moe Mantha was called for trip ping Alexei Kovalev with 9:28 remaining and the Unified Team instantly attacked the net. LeBlanc stopped Vladimir Malakhov's shot from the right point and Viacheslav Bykov's rebound attempt but was out of position to prevent Khomoutov'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 10 Olympic hockey tournaments it has entered. It meets the winner of today's Canada-Czechoslovakia 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 third tied 2-2.

Greg Brown's slap shot from the right point was stopped by goalie Mikhael Shtalenkov but Tkachuk scored from a scramble in front of the net.

Viacheslav Bykov, whose goal at 15:36 of the first period had given 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 a good pass by Sergei Petrenko Winter Olympics. Less than 24 week she wants to add a new triple the Unified Team to shoot wide.

A six-game losing streak carries

straight games has lost six straight

for only the fourth time in its histo-

ing the 1958-59 season, when Elgin

Baylor was a rookie and the fran-

'One thing we did compared to

chise called Minneapolis home.

aren't like most teams.

Play was even in the first period high to LeBlanc's stick side. Sonics edge Lakers; Rockets hold off 76ers

> 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 points, "If we can keep playing like ing the Cavaliers ahead of the challenges by Philadelphia as Rudy we did tonight, we'll get it back."

today's first-period action.

until the Unified Team scored at

11:08. Alexei Kovalev took Dmitri

Youschkievitch's pass at center ice,

skated into the U.S. zone and beat

LeBlanc low to the stick side with a

After the ensuing faceoff, the for-

blank saves in a span of seconds.

40-foot slapper.

surprised Shtalenkov.

"This team still has potential," can be purchased today through teams. The Los Angeles Lakers said James Worthy, who scored 20. "I don't go by what the experts say. The team that once won 33 But every game is a challenge.'

Ricky Pierce sank a 20-foot jump shot as time ran out to give Seattle ry. The Lakers haven't seen a worse its sixth win in seven games under streak since losing 11 in a row dur- coach George Karl.

NBA Roundup

Despite a 105-103 loss to the In other NBA games, it was Seattle SuperSonics on Thursday night before a crowd of 30,847 at 110, Philadelphia 101. the Kingdome, the Lakers see reason

Cavaliers 92, Knicks 89

Larry Nance's left-handed tip-in the last few games was we commu- with 19 seconds left capped a

Eastern Conference. New York led 83-76 with 4:25 left coach.

The United States' Moe Mantha (22) of Lakewood, Ohio, tries to get the puck past

the Unified Team's goalie Mikhail Shtalenkov and Andrei Khomoutov (15) during

The United States earned its eighth

medal Thursday night in the new

medal sport of short-track speedskat-

ing, and for the sixth time in

Albertville it was women who ascend-

ver behind Canada. She was joined

got a major break to tie the game rial, Mo., Amy Peterson, 20, of trywoman Nancy Kerrigan and

Bykov's skate and went in behind a their medals collections - are tak- year-old from Fremont, Calif.,

Bykov lifted a 25-foot wrist shot Games open in Norway at 1 p.m. on she isn't ready to retire from com-

The Unified Team made it 2-1 as interim of just two years between yet. But here's a hint: She said this

1:01 later. Defenseman Sean Hill, Maplewood, Minn., and Darcie French leaper extraordinaire Surya

ed the podium for the Americans.

mer Soviet Union put steady pressure N.Y., anchored the 3,000-meter

The United States came back and by Nikki Ziegelmeyer, 16, of Impe-

on LeBlanc, who made three point- relay team that finished with the sil-

"cheating" deep into Unified Team Dohnal, 19, of Wauwatosa, Wis.

ice, tried to pass in front of the net to Athletes who flopped in France

Shawn McEachern. But the puck hit and those who can't wait to add to

Feb. 12, 1994.

after a jumper by Greg Anthony. But ty and a 3-point goal by Craig Ehlo pulled Cleveland within one. The Cavaliers got that close three more period. times before Nance's decisive tip of

Ehlo's miss put them ahead 90-89. Mark Price scored 22 points and Daugherty had 19 points and 14 rebounds for Cleveland, 3-0 against Cleveland 92, New York 89; Miami New York this season. Patrick 111, Milwaukee 109; and Houston Ewing finished with 26 points and 17 rebounds and Kiki Vandeweghe .500 for the first time this season. scored 17 points for the Knicks.

Rockets 110, 76ers 101 Hakeem Olajuwon scored 23 scored 23.

Knicks in the race for second in the Tomjanovich guided the Rockets to a victory in his first game as interim

Tonya Harding, another top skater

who went sprawling in the original

program Wednesday night, will be

pondering Lillehammer not long

after she leaves the ice in tonight's

free skate. After pointing to the

Kristi Yamaguchi, the 1991 world

champion, has the inside track on

the gold medal tonight, with coun-

Bonaly ready to claim it if she fal-

Like most of her foes, the 20-

hopes went poof in mere seconds.

Cathy Turner, 29, of Rochester, Olympics for four years, her medal

ing solace in the once-in-a-lifetime prefers not to talk about 1994 just

Houston led 63-51 at halftime, a three-point play by Brad Daugher- but Hersey Hawkins scored 10 third-quarter points as Philadelphia closed to 79-77 with 3:48 left in the

The Rockets led 92-89 with 9:15 left before they took control with a 9-1 run.

The Rockets (27-26), who have won six of their last seven home games, snapped a two-game losing streak and avoided falling below

Armon Gilliam led Philadelphia with 24 points and Charles Barkley

meiro wins \$3.85 million in arbitration

By ARNIE STAPLETON **AP Sports Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas

who have knocked Iowa football done a fair amount of recruiting on Rangers were forced to dig deeper complain much about the 1992 sea- an audience that we're interested in delighted superstars on their hands Rangers. for the summer.

Texas first baseman Rafael Palmeiro won \$3.85 million in salary arbitration Thursday, just one day after teammate Ruben Sierra won a record \$5 million.

Palmeiro's award is the thirdhighest in arbitration history behind doesn't really count.' Sierra's and the \$4.25 million pitcher David Cone.

The owners still lead the players with a decision due today on Cincinnati pitcher Greg Swindell. Jose Lind, the last player left in

Also, relievers Mike Henneman of Detroit and Lee Guetterman of the New York Yankees avoided arbitration Thursday by agreeing to oneyear contracts.

Arbitrator Gil Vernon, who heard .322 with 26 homers and 88 RBIs.

numbers. And I helped my team aires.

coach Hayden Fry for playing a soft the East Coast, it's a good opportu- into their pockets this winter. But if Rentfro chose Sierra's figure instead by impact our salary structure," said non-conference schedule shouldn't nity for our football team to play to nothing else, they have a couple of of the \$3.8 million submitted by the Grieve. "And I think before we

"People don't understand what that amount of money is," said team before that, a \$4.25 million contract. It's as if it's Monopoly money, and it

Texas general manager Tom Fry was able to get officials to awarded Tuesday to New York Mets Grieve said he understood the arbitration process, yet "I doubt very settle 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 arbitrator decides the salary. We recognize that Raffy won his case, said. "And now it's time to start playing some baseball, and leave in the foreseeable future.' the contract squabbles behind us and let's start letting the bat hit the ball."

have a tremendous impact on the team's future.

In 1988, the Rangers payroll was less than \$6 million. This record, this was not a very good off- appearances.

"I did my job," Palmeiro told year's will be approximately \$29 season for us, that's for sure," WFAA-TV in Dallas. "I put up the million and include nine million-

On Wednesday, arbitrator William in the last couple of days significant- \$2.7 million, but Palmeiro's agents enter into any long-term negotiations with any player, we'll have to sit back and re-evaluate our position president Tom Schieffer, "because and decide what's in the best interthey heard the day before that there ests long-term-wise of the franchise. was a \$5 million contract, the day I don't anticipate any long-term conjust didn't materialize. tract discussions in the very near future.

That includes discussions with Sierra's agents, Grieve said. The Rangers had said on Wednesday that they'd like to continue Tigers settled at \$2,437,500, a raise much originally if it was intended to exploring a multiyear deal with of \$1,337,500. Henneman had Sierra.

uation," Grieve said. "But they've agreement \$87,500 more than the gotten to the point now where midpoint. there's a significant enough gap in and we congratulate him," Grieve just don't anticipate that there'll be again," Bronner, Henneman's agent, anything to talk about there, at least said.

The Rangers were 1-3 in arbitration cases this winter. Texas beat reliever Kenny Rogers, who asked Still, Grieve said the 1-2 punch of for \$975,000 but got \$620,000. the Sierra and Palmeiro cases will Starter Kevin Brown received \$1.2 million instead of \$750,000 the Rangers offered.

"If you measure it on a won-loss

Grieve said. Before Wednesday's hearing, "I think these two developments Texas offered a one-year contract for

rejected the proposal.

'We tried hard to settle the case,' said Palmeiro's agent, Jim Bronner. "But we felt that with the signings that had taken place and Raffy's performance, he deserved a contract well beyond the midpoint. And that

Henneman and Guetterman each got more than the midpoint in their settlements.

Just minutes before his hearing was to begin, Henneman and the sought \$3 million and the team "Those are kind of an ongoing sit- offered \$1.7 million, making the

"We had just started to unpack the two negotiating stances, that I our exhibits when we started talking

Henneman was 10-2 with 21

saves and a 2.88 ERA. Guetterman and the Yankees agreed at \$1.6 million, a raise of \$550,000. Guetterman had been scheduled for a hearing Friday, asking \$1,895,000 to the Yankees' \$1.3 million offer. He was 3-4 last season with a 3.68 ERA and six saves in 64

Arizona upset; Duke survives scare

By The Associated Press

Mike Krzyzewski was mad, real mad. And it was hard to tell who upset him more - Duke's players or fans.

never seen our students sitting down," he nine-game winning streak. Bennett had said. "I was in shock. I told my players to get off their butts. ... I think our students should get off their butts, too. I think that we are spoiled ... and maybe my team is too."

That outburst came after the No. 1 Blue Devils rallied in the final seconds to Arizona. beat Maryland 91-89 Thursday night. Duke won its 27th straight home game,

"We need to be a lot hungrier here at Duke University," Krzyzewski said. "A good team has to do it all the time. We played spoiled and cheered spoiled."

Firing up the fans and the team wasn't a problem at Arizona State, where the Sun Devils surprised No. 5 Arizona 77-

Arizona State had lost 11 straight to its intrastate rivals since the last game of the 1985-86 season.

the attendance, the postseason appear- half. ances, the recruiting classes are all great. But this hasn't been done in a long, long while," coach Bill Frieder said.

College Roundup

In other games, No. 2 UCLA routed Stanford 96-70, No. 15 Southern Cal downed No. 19 Cincinnati 71-69.

No. 2 UCLA 96, Stanford 70 Tracy Murray scored a career-high 36 points and UCLA trounced Stanford at

The Bruins (21-1, 12-1 Pac-10) led 14-2 and were ahead 48-26 at halftime. Murray had 18 points in the first 11 minutes. His previous career best was 31

UCLA, as did Shon Tarver. Adam Keefe points.

City softball

meeting set

The City of Pampa will hold an

organizational meeting for spring

league softball at 6 p.m. Wednesday

in the City Hall city commission

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scored 26 points for the Cardinal (14-7, 6-5).

Arizona State 77, No. 5 Arizona 74 Freshman Mario Bennett had 35 points, 11 rebounds and five blocked "When I came out after halftime I've shots as Arizona State stopped Arizona's the highest-scoring game for the Sun Devils since Steve Beck had 36 points

> against BYU in 1986. Lynn Collins, the only senior on the Sun Devils' roster, added 18 points. Sean Rooks had 20 points and 14 rebounds for

Both teams struggled from the foul line. Arizona State (15-9, 6-6 Pac-10) made 19 of 33 free throws while Arizona (19-4, 9-3) made just 16 of 30.

The Wildcats held their last lead at 31-30. Collins had baskets that started and ended an 11-0 run that put Arizona State ahead 59-48.

No. 15 Southern Cal 94, California 81 Harold Miner scored 35 points and put Southern Cal ahead for good midway through the first half at home.

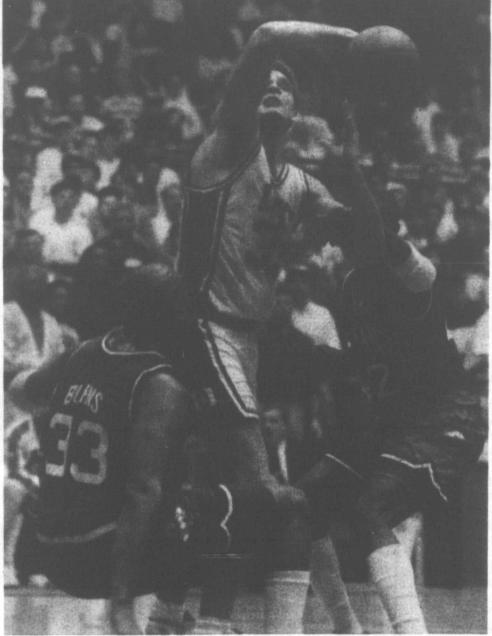
Duane Cooper added 18 points for Southern Cal, which led 47-32 at "In my three years here at ASU we halftime and held a lead of at least have accomplished some great things — 13 points throughout the second

Southern Cal (18-4, 10-2) moved past Arizona into second place in the Pac-10, behind leader UCLA. Freshman Lamond Murray scored 22 points for California (8-14, 2-10).

DePaul 71, No. 19 Cincinnati 69 Howard Nathan made two foul shots with 17 seconds left and preserved the beat California 94-81 and DePaul lead with a steal as DePaul won in Cincinnati.

> The Blue Demons rallied from an 11point deficit in the last 6 1/2 minutes and beat the Bearcats for the second time this season. DePaul (17-6) leads the Great Midwest Conference at 7-1.

all tie with 55 seconds remaining. night in Durham, N.C. After Nathan put the Blue Demons Don MacLean, held to four points in ahead, he stripped the ball from Nick



David Booth's hook shot capped an Duke's Christian Laettner, center, is fouled by Maryland's 11-0 run and lifted DePaul into a 69- Walt Williams, right, as Evers Burns falls down Thursday

row, and coach Bob Huggins argued with ond steal.

DePaul won its sixth straight game. officials after the loss, complaining that the first half, finished with 14 for Van Exel, who led Cincinnati with 22 Cincinnati (19-4, 5-2) had won eight in a no foul was called on Nathan's last-sec-

Kids help Then the thought occurred that perhaps

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Tom Watson figures he's spoiling his kids.

Michael, 9, and Meg, 12, walked 18 holes with him Thursday for the first game before going into a victory drought time ever and he rewarded them with a since 1987. 9-under-par 63 — "my lowest score in a long time, maybe 10 years."

in the \$1 million Buick Invitational of California, which is spread nent information concerning the over two courses at Torrey Pines. Brad Faxon and Robert Wrenn also Players who are not currently on

shot 63s in the near-ideal scoring conditions but agreed that Watson's effort was a couple of shots better.

Wrenn played the 6,592 yard North birdie," a 40-foot putt that hit the back of course while Watson birdied 10 times at the cup on his 16th hole. the 7,000 yard South course. "Easily a 2-3 shot difference"

between the two courses, Wrenn said. "At least two, closer to three," Faxon concurred

Pampa wrestlers win Rookie State Championships

Watson didn't even care.

"I'll take 63 anywhere, anytime," said the five-time British Open champion Meg and Michael were the tonic his who ranked as the premier player in the

The captain of the 1993 American Ryder Cup team was particularly pleased It gave him what he called "a slight to do it in front of his family.

The kids were really hitting the hot from a small adjustment he made in his dogs and cokes on the front, and then it swing after missing the cut in Hawaii got kind of exciting and they got caught two weeks ago and some friendly play up in it," he said.

Michael, in fact, went running onto the green to congratulate dad when Watson capped a string of four consecutive upright swing, "more like I used to The difference is that both Faxon and birdies with what he called "a slam-dunk have" when he dominated the game.

'I put a little extra pressure on myself, trying to play well in front of the kids," he said. "Unfortunately, I'm afraid I'm spoiling them" with his best effort in years. He one-putted 10 times and played his back nine in 30.

with veteran Lanny Wadkins, also in Hawaii, last week. Watson said he changed to a more

take them around the tour with me,"

More realistically, Watson said his

"I got some good feedback on the swing," he said. "I came in here with a

lot more confidence. I feel good about the way I'm playing.

"Lanny said I might have a chance to win some tournaments the way I'm swinging," Watson said. "Obviously, I hope I can continue."

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Both Pampa wrestlers participated in the 10 and under division, Larkin in the 58-pound class and Craig in the 50-pound class. Larkin and Craig won regional tournaments to qualify for state. Pampa's previous Texas state champions include Ross Kelso, 1984; Dale Noble and Chad Arebalo (Chairez), 1986; Kyle Creswell, 1987; Johnny Pacheco and Chris Archibald, 1991. The Pampa Take Down Club opened the Texas Amateur Wrestling Association season last November and traveled to nine tournaments prior to qualifying for the state tournament. The coaching staff consisted of Rick Carpenter, Joe Wilson, John Cambern, Ken Texas Rookie State Champions Charlie Craig (left) and Josh Larkin Cambern, Lynn Crawford, James Scroggins, of Pampa display their first-place trophies. Ron Meharg and Gary Larkin. Besides the wrestling schedule, the Take from The Buck's Wrestling Club for \$2,000. acquired from local businesses and merchants Down Club recently purchased wrestling mats A fundraiser was held locally and donations helped pay for the mats.

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Arazi nominated to Blue Grass Stakes

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Arazi, the highly regarded colt who came over from France to win the Breeders' Cup Juvenile last Nov. 2, could prep for the Kentucky Derby at Keeneland instead of in France.

That became an option when Arazi was nominated for the 1 1/8-mile Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland. The 1 1/4-mile Derby will be run May 2 at Churchill Downs, the scene of the Kentucky-bred colt's awesome November victory in the 1 1-16-mile Juvenile in his first race on the dirt and around two turns. Original plans for Arazi, who returned to France after

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 procedure on both front knees at co-owner Allen Paulsen's Kentucky farm before his return to France. The nomination of Arazi to the Blue Grass was

tor of publicity for Keeneland.

toum of Dubai. Under an agreement, Arazi will race in Paulsen's colors and be ridden by Pat Valenzuela in the United States. In Europe, he will run in Sheikh Mohammed's colors and be ridden by Steve Cauthen. The trainer is Francois Boutin of France on both sides of the Atlantic.

Arazi's other owner is Sheikh Mohammed al Mak-

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By ANDREW SELSKY **Associated Press Writer**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Diplomats today studied a proposal to send the largest-ever U.N. peacekeeping force to Cambodia, while preparing to move ahead with plans to dispatch forces to Yugoslavia.

The two proposed forces, totaling June 25. more than 39,000 soldiers, display flicts. But the plans are estimated to cost more \$2.5 billion and could monitor a seven-week-old cease-fire

seriously strain already depleted and protect the population. U.N. coffers.

The 15-nation Security Council 13,000-member peacekeeping force for Croatia, where about 10,000 people have died in ethnic fighting since the former republic declared independence from Yugoslavia on Zaire, in the early 1960s.

more aggressive role to halt con- said Thursday some of the forces oversee the elections, scheduled for would be deployed immediately to April 1993.

For Cambodia, U.N. Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Thursday prowas expected today to approve a posed sending a 26,000-member peacekeeping mission - which would be the United Nations' largest operation. A 20,000-member force operated in the Belgian Congo, now

The Cambodian force would seek U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. to demobilize all factions in the 13the new U.N. objectives to take a Pickering, the council president, year-old Cambodian civil war and

The Security Council is expected

lion plan next week.

Also Thursday, about 700 Thai army engineers under U.N. com-Thursday to help clear mines. Soldiers from France and New Zealand also will help in the mine-clearing operations.

Cambodia's Vietnamese-backed government and the three guerrilla groups signed an U.N.-supervised peace accord in October. All sides have pressed the United Nations to send troops.

"Unless we go there in force ... the peace process which is very precarious, very fragile, may begin to disentangle," said Yasushi Akashi, peace plan.

The proposal calls for a 15,900member military peacekeeping been delayed. force; more than 7,000 civilian elec-

to vote on Boutros-Ghali's \$2 bil- tion monitors, and a police-monitor- eral military have battled Croatian ing group of 3,600. He said all four factions want peace, but he noted a sided since a U.N.-brokered truce on small advance force of U.N. peace- Jan. 3. mand moved into Cambodia on keepers have been blocked access to

of the communist Khmer Rouge. The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees says more than 360,000 Cambodian refugees may return to their country. Boutros-Ghali said the their hotels. At least 31 nations, returnees should be provided with shelter and food for 12 months and about five acres of land per family, after making sure it is clear of

In Yugoslavia, nearly all parties in the conflict support U.N. peacekeepers. However, an ethnic Serb leader, the U.N. official overseeing the Milan Babic, opposes allowing U.N. forces into the enclave of Krajina. A referendum on the U.N. plan has

Ethnic Serbs and the Serb-led fed-

forces since June. Fighting has sub-

A U.N. report estimated the cost some areas controlled by the rebels of the peacekeeping force at \$637 million for one year. Some governments are seeking ways to trim expenses, such as asking Croatia and Yugoslavia to contribute use of including the United States, are expected to contribute to the force.

Boutros-Ghali has an emergency \$10 million fund for peacekeeping operations, but it will only cover a fraction of the costs.

A U.N. report last month said the peacekeeping account was in debt \$377 million and the general U.N. budget had a \$439 million shortfall. U.N. officials have pressed the United States and other members for back-dues and other money owed.

Report: suicide probable cause of publisher's death LONDON (AP) - A report for the Fisher refused, however, to com- by drowning or a combination of

Maxwell's life for \$35 million says saying the report quoted by the the British media magnate probably committed suicide, reports said today. The Times of London and its sister newspaper The Sun said that

adjuster in charge of investigating Maxwell's Nov. 5 death for the insurers, made the conclusion in a confidential report.

If true, such a conclusion could set off a long legal battle over the insurance money.

John Fisher, claims underwriter for the Maxwell policy's lead syndicate, P.N. Slade and Others, has said the insurers would pay if they were satisfied Maxwell died accidentally or be rejected if Maxwell committed suicide or died of natural causes.

go to arbitration. If that fails, the his ailing empire afloat were about insurance companies, led by the case could end up in court.

The burden of proof lies with the Maxwell companies, which took out the accidental death policy and are its beneficiaries, Fisher has said.

companies that insured Robert ment on today's newspapers stories, both. papers remained confidential.

spokesman Bob Cole was not available, a secretary said.

Maxwell's body was found in the in his yacht. He left behind an interping quietly into the sea. national media empire burdened by massive debt and surrounded by Daily News.

The Times quoted the report dated nario appeared "more compelling to be disclosed.

A Spanish autopsy report Dec. 13 concluded he died from an on-deck both owned by publisher Rupert worsening of a heart condition or an Murdoch, said how they obtained accidental fall into the sea followed the 16-page confidential report.

But the Times said today that the Rich Wheeler report included a sec-The head loss adjuster, Roger ond autopsy in Israel by Dr. Iain Rich, was unavailable for comment West, head of forensic medicine at on today's newspaper reports, a sec- Guy's Hospital, London. The exami-Rich Wheeler and Co., the loss retary said this morning. Maxwell nation was performed shortly before the Jewish publisher was buried in Jerusalem Nov. 10.

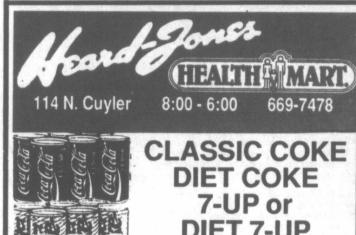
The Sun quoted the report as say-Atlantic off the Spanish Canary ing Maxwell is thought to have hung Islands, where he had been cruising on to the yacht's railings before slip-

It added: "The crooked tycoon's death was caused by drowning, not allegations of financial wrongdoing. a heart attack, say investigator His holdings included the New York Roger Rich and pathologist Iain

The Guardian newspaper of Lonwas murdered, but the claim would Jan. 15 as saying the suicide see- don reported last month that about half the insurance money is underthan any other cause" because written by Lloyd's of London and If the claim is disputed, it could Maxwell's fraudulent efforts to keep the rest is the responsibility of seven Continental Insurance Company.

Neither the Times nor the Sun,





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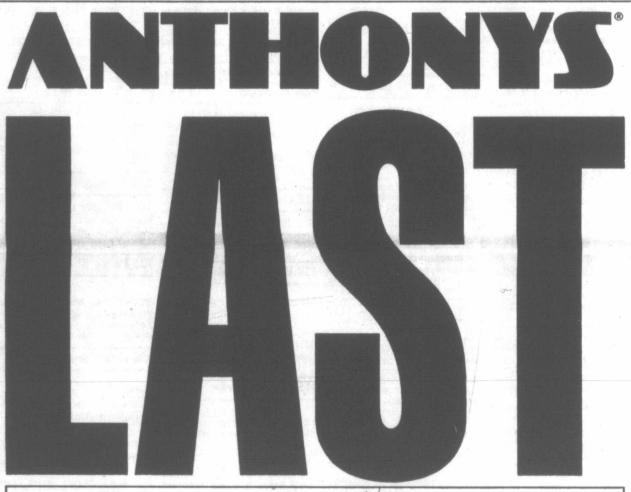
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