**FEBRUARY 27, 1992** 

# Comer pleads to misconduct

## Assistant attorney general: District attorney 'loaned himself \$10,000'

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

eluded a possible felony indictment by a Gray County grand jury this benefit himself." morning by pleading guilty to misdemeanor official misconduct relating to the misuse of \$10,000 in seized drug funds.

Court began at 9:30 a.m. today, an "Yes." hour later than scheduled, and was completed within 30 minutes.

Comer pleaded guilty to the official misconduct charge, a Class A misdemeanor, and received deferred adjudication of one year probation ordered to make restitution of \$101.23 to the 31st and 223rd Judicial District Attorney's forfeiture fund.

Class A misdemeanor is one year in will assist you in any way it can." the county jail and a \$2,000 fine.

As a condition of his probation, he has to comply with all Texas Election Code requirements to "irrevocably withdraw his name from nomination for the position of District Attorney and remove his name from the November ballot for the position of district attorney" between March 10 and March 20.

He was also ordered not for "any reason" to withdraw his resignation office trust account on April 22 and as district attorney for 31st and later put in Comer's personal 223rd Judicial Districts. He must account. pay a \$40 probation fee, and comply with all other rules relating to regular probation.

Texas Assistant Attorney General Shane Phelps, prosecutor in the case, said following the hearing that he will hand deliver Comer's resignation to Gov. Ann Richards when he returns to Austin.

District Judge Andrew Kupper of the 286th Judicial District was appointed to hear the case and he accepted the plea bargain arrangement.

Comer waived his right to be indicted by a grand jury, the right to be arraigned, and the right to a trial by jury along with several other rights.

According to the information filed in the case, Comer on April 23, 1991, "did unlawfully with the intent to obtain a benefit for himself, intentionally and knowingly violate a law relating to the defendant's office as a public servant, namely Chapter 59 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure by failing to interest bearing account pending lawful forfeiture."

The complaint filed in the case District Attorney Harold Comer General's Office, states that Comer violated the law "with the intent to

Questioned by Judge Kupper as to whether he understood the consequences of the proceedings against him and if he was in his right mind, The hearing in 223rd District an ashen-faced Comer answered,

> Pampa attorney Bill Waters, who represented Comer at the hearing, said he believed Comer was fully competent to assist in the proceed-

Judge Kupper of Levelland said and a \$1,000 fine. He was also to Comer following the acceptance \$10,000 - before any of this was of the plea: "I'm very sorry and I'm sure you are too (that) we've come to this point. I know you're a fine man The maximum punishment for a and things will get better ... the court

> In an interview following the plea bargain hearing, Phelps said the Attorney General's investigation revealed that \$10,000 in cash seized by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers on April 16, 1991, was turned over to Comer for the period of time the money was deposit in the forfeiture fund at NBC Bank.

However, Phelps said the cash was deposited into Comer's law



properly deposit and maintain District Attorney Harold seized money in an appropriate Comer walks into the courtroom this morning.

"The money did not stay in the by John B. Pantermuehl, a peace trust account very long. It went officer employed by the Attorney almost contemporaneously into his (Comer's) personal account to pay for some debts," Phelps said.

The assistant attorney general said Comer basically "loaned himself \$10,000 for 2 1/2 months."

On July 1 the money was deposited into the proper forfeiture account, Phelps said.

Asked where the money came from to replace the \$10,000 cash, Phelps said, "I believe it was money Mr. Comer had received in his civil practice from some settlement. Mr. Comer actually placed it into the district attorney's forfeiture fund even discovered, which is a significant mitigating circumstance which led to the plea.'

He said the misuse of the funds was called to his office's attention by former district attorney's investigator Michael Hartsock.

The \$101.23 in restitution Comer is required to pay represents interest that should have accumulated for the benefit of the the state for Phelps said.

'We did an investigation and we found no other instances of improper use of public funds. This appeared to be an isolated circumbeen under significant pressure," Phelps said.

The assistant attorney general said had the plea fallen through, he the offense to the proper authoriwas prepared to present evidence to a grand jury of misapplication of fiduciary property, a second-degree unpleasant task. After giving the felony or for official misconduct by matter careful consideration I conmisapplication, a third-degree cluded that I had a legal and moral felony for the amount of money involved. The grand jury was dismissed shortly after the hearing this Shane Phelps, prosecutor in the case

running for election if he completes his term of deferred adjudication. Deferred adjudication is a look" at Hartsock. form of probation that, if completed successfully, leaves the defen- sor is should take a long, hard look kind of moral sense can be develdant with no final conviction on at him. Mr. Hartsock was an investihis record.

attorney's office for more than 10 difficult as it was, and as tragic as years during two different time perial of this is, Mr. Hartsock did exactods, left the courtroom without ly what he should have done. He did comment this morning.



District Attorney Harold Comer, standing, pleads guilty to official misconduct, a Class A misdemeanor, this morning, with 296th District Judge Andrew Kupper not where it should have been, presiding. District Clerk Yvonne Moler, at Kupper's left, is also pictured.

#### Hartsock: Disclosure a difficult task

Former district attorney's invesstance. I don't want to elaborate, but tigator Michael Hartsock, who initiment, "I have no argument with Mr. it appeared Mr. Comer was under ated the Attorney General Office's Comer being allowed to plead some pressure. I don't think he investigation into District Attorney guilty to a misdemeanor offense would have done this fiad he not Harold Comer, said today he could not apologize for reporting the an example of justice tempered with wrongdoing of his former boss.

"I can't apologize for reporting ties," Hartsock said in a prepared statement. "It was a difficult and obligation to make the report."

Assistant Attorney General against Comer, said today following Phelps said he knew of nothing the hearing that Comer's successor that would prohibit Comer from to be appointed by Gov. Ann Richards to fill the term through has a responsibility to the other to Dec. 31 should take a "long, hard

"I think that whoever his succesgator in the office for 11 years. Comer, who had held the district When you get right down to it, as the right thing.'

Hartsock also said in his stateinstead of a felony offense. This is

tence for a crime is not quickly carried out, the hearts of the people are filled with schemes to do wrong. No one benefits when wrongdoing is allowed to go unchecked, not even the guilty person." Phelps said of Hartsock reporting

proverb that says, 'When the sen-

the incident, "It was a very difficult thing for Mr. Hartsock to do. It was a very courageous thing for him to do."

Hartsock also said, "Each of us set an example by doing what is right without regard for any promise of reward or fear of retaliation. What oped when we only do what is right when it is convenient?" he asked. "What will our society become if we neglect this responsibility?'

after he learned of Hartsock reporting the incident to the Attorney



Shane Phelps

General's Office in October. He later asked Hartsock to come back to work for him, which Hartsock did, until Jan. 15.

At that time, Hartsock said Comer had fired him again, Comer reportedly fired Hartsock although Comer said Hartsock's leaving was "mutual."

- Beth Miller

(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Flames leap out of the back of a house at 405 N. Faulkner moments after firefighters were notified of the blaze.

#### Morning blaze damages residence A man said he narrowly escaped across the alley from Stinnett, her at Horace Mann Elementary across

Faulkner this morning.

owner of the home, said he awakened to find his upstairs room full of smoke.

"There's an electric heater in the their way." room up there in the attic," Reddell

from a burning house at 405 N. son, said, "This girl stopped at the the street. house and said she thought Rick's Mike Reddell, reportedly staying at house was on fire. I ran over here a.m. after returning from taking a the residence with Rick Stinnett, and looked and ran and called the nephew to another school in the city. fire department. They said they had already gotten a call and were on

Four units and nine firefighters said. "All I know is I woke up and the responded to the 7:50 a.m. alarm, house was full of flames so I got out." which created a traffic jam as par-Mary Woodward, who lives ents attempted to drop off children available.

Stinnett was located about 8:15

believed to be in the house, firefighters said. The official cause of the blaze remained under Borger said, "Mr. Hefner did not investigation at press time and no assault her, she assaulted him.' dollar amount of damage was

#### Jury awards damages in assault Heiskell countered that and photographs depicting Heiskell's

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

A Gray County jury on Wednesday found a Borger man assaulted a \$8,127.

The three-woman, nine-man jury begin hearing evidence in the civil lawsuit filed by Kimberly King Heiskell against Steven D. Hefner. Evidence concluded in the case Tuesday with closing arguments and the jury's verdict on Wednesday in mountain. She said it was about 3 31st District Court with Judge M. a.m. at the time, that they hiked Kent Sims presiding.

whom she had dated, in March 1988 after she had gone on a skiing trip with him and another couple.

N.M., and stopped at a bar about midnight on March 3, 1988. She said Hefner started playing pool and drinking alcohol while she and the other couple sat at a table and listened to the band. She said she had about four sips out of one drink and that when they left the bar Hefner was intoxicated.

Hefner had alleged that Heiskell was also intoxicated and that Heiskell No other persons were had fallen down the mountain and gotten injured. In opening arguments, Hefner's attorney Cecil M. Pruett of

> But under questioning by plaintiff's attorney Phil Vanderpool.

injuries were introduced for the jury

She said that Hefner started driv-25-year-old Pampa woman in March ing the motor home when they left the 1988 and ruled the woman should bar and was "obviously drunk" and receive damages in the amount of took a detour as they were supposed to be going to Taos, N.M. She said she offered to drive, but he would not was seated Tuesday morning to let her and she continued to object to his driving up the mountain.

After parking the motor home at the top of a mountain, she said Hefner talked them into going to the hot springs at the bottom of the down to the bottom and the two Heiskell testified that she was guys got in the hot springs and the assaulted in New Mexico by Hefner, other girl got in. Heiskell said she did not get in.

She said Hefner started telling her she was a "bad sport and a party She said they got to Red River, pooper" and she decided to go back to the motor home to get warm. She said Hefner came up about 15 minutes later and was "very mad," and ed for her injuries. asked her what her problem was.

He told her she could walk to Taos and then he locked her out of the motor home. She said then Hefner and the other man, Alan Jones, came outside and Hefner started yelling, "I'm going to kill her." "Alan told me to run. I ran. He

(Hefner) came up and grabbed me by the hair and started hitting me with his fist. I fell to the ground and he kicked me in the stomach ... All the blood and I was in so much pain.'

She said Jones went into the motor home and got a gun and fired it and Hefner stopped hitting her.

"I thought I was going to die," she said, saying she now has migraine headaches as a result of

She said she was unconscious and that the next thing she knew she was in the motor home with Jones and the other woman and they were taking her to a hospital in Taos. She said Jones stopped a police officer in Taos and he took her to Holy Cross Hospital where she was treat-

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## **Daily Record**

#### Services tomorrow

JUSTICE, Harold - 2 p.m., First Christian Church.

#### **Obituaries**

**FANNIE L. BONDS** 

DEL RIO - Fannie L. Bonds, 79, died Saturday, Feb. 15, 1992. Memorial graveside services are set for 2 p.m Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. John Schmidt, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Bonds was born on April 12, 1912, in Prairie Grove, Ark., and moved to Del Rio in 1988 from Chandler, Ariz. She married Tom R. Bonds in 1930 at Guymon, Okla.; he preceded her in death on March

Survivors include two daughters, Janice Brant of Mesa, Ariz., and Sharron Fasteneau of Casa Grande, Ariz.: three sons, Earl D. Bonds of Del Rio, Melvin D. Bonds of Jerome, Ariz., and Edward E. Bonds of Martinez, Calif.; two sisters, Marguerite Martin and Billie James, both of Pampa; a brother, Earnest Searl of Altus, Okla.; and numerous grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

**LILLIE B. EUBANKS** 

SKELLYTOWN - Lillie B. Eubanks, 80, died Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel at Pampa with the Rev. J.C. Burt, pastor of First Baptist Church of Skellytown, and the Rev. Amos R. Meador, retired pastor of First Nazarene Church of Borger, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Eubanks was born on Dec. 27, 1911, in Vernon. She had been a Pampa and Skellytown resident since 1939. She married Bonner H. "Bill" Eubanks on Sept. 29, 1928, at Vernon. She was a homemaker and a member of Pampa Rebekah Lodge and the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and

Survivors include her husband of the home; a son, Robert L. Eubanks of Pampa; a daughter, Donna Green of Cleveland, Okla.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

**HAROLD JUSTICE** 

Harold Justice, 84, died Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Friday in First Christian Church with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Justice was born June 26, 1907, and had been a Pampa resident since 1927. He married Clara Brown on Oct. 19, 1946, at Pampa. He worked for Cities Service Gas Co. for 45 years at the compressor station south of Pampa until his retirement in 1972. He was a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local No. 647 and First Christian Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving during World War II.

Survivors include his wife of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, Glenn and Reba Justice of Odessa; and three grandsons, Matt Justice, John Justice and Robert Justice, all of Odessa.

The family requests memorials be made to First Christian Church.

**Calendar of events** 

**BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK** 

A blood pressure check is offered each Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

#### Stocks

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Arco103 dn 3/8	Silver	4.11
Cabot38 3/8 dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	18.41

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Dewey Allen, Pampa Enoch Fuller, Pampa Ruby Tene Hosea,

Ada Marie Whatley, Pampa

**Dismissals** Mildred Andrews, rock Deann Bivins and baby girl, Pampa

Pampa Ruth Nelson, Pampa McDonald Russell, Pampa

Mary Lois Waldrop and baby girl, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Dennis Surber, Sham-Hope Ross, Shamrock **Dismissals** Mattie "Tommie"

#### Police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26

Lowell Heckman, Cook, Shamrock

An armed robbery was reported at a residence on South Cuyler. (See related story)

Police reported domestic violence in the 500 block of West Brown. Lisa Gilbreth, 412 N. Somerville #2, reported a

theft at the residence. Kenneth Banks, 739 E. Albert, reported a burglary at the residence

THURSDAY, Feb. 26 Police reported domestic violence in the 400

block of North Frost. Daylight Donuts, 1328 N. Banks, reported a burglary at the business.

> Arrests WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26

David Andrew White, 27, 925 Albert, was arrested in the 300 block of Georgia on charges of no driver's license, expired inspection sticker and exprired registration sticker. He was released on payment of

Milton Cooper, 35, 839 S. Russell, was arrested at 108 Tuke on a charge of forgery by passing.

Ray M. Soto, 27, 736 McCullough, was arrested at the residence on two warrants.

#### **Sheriff's Office**

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

> Arrests **TUESDAY, Feb. 25**

Troy A. Fisher, 27, 412 N. Somerville, was arrested on a Randall County warrant charging theft of

property by check. He was released on bond. Christine Fisher, 29, 412 N. Somerville, was arrested on a Randall County warrant charging theft of property by check. She was released on bond.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26 Senola Elizabeth Holloway, 20, 837 E. Campbell, was arrested on warrants for theft of property b check, issuance of worthless checks and on two DPS

Terry Wayne Stroud, 21, 1040 N. Wells, was arrested on a warrant charging assault with injury. He was released on bond.

#### **Accidents**

Pampa police reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26

6:30 a.m. - A hit-and-run vehicle collided with a legally parked 1982 Chevrolet owned by Ramon Ortega, 1157 Huff, in the 1100 block of Huff Road.

#### **Fires**

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 27

7:50 a.m. - House fire at 405 N. Faulkner. Four units and nine firefighters responded. The cause was still under investigation at press time. (See related photo and story)

#### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	669-5830

#### Republicans want to toss party interests when it comes to school funding solution

of the Republican Legislative involvement in school finance, Caucus in the state House says Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland GOP lawmakers want to work said Wednesday. with Democrats to find a solution to the school funding problem.

declared the current finance sys- said GOP lawmakers were tem unconstitutional for a third encouraged by comments from Lt.

Republican lawmakers have consider school choice.

AUSTIN (AP) - The chairman state constitution to limit court students could transfer between

He announced formation of a task force of Republicans to look The Texas Supreme Court has for a school funding answer. He Gov. Bob Bullock that he would

offered plans including allowing Bullock said he would like to parents to choose the schools their see an open enrollment program children attend, and amending the at least on a trial basis, in which

districts if there was space available and not cause racial imbal-

"If the governor and other Democrat leaders will invite us (the Republican caucus) to the

Jim Parker was to call Craddick to set up a meeting.

that school choice was "a difficult court oversight of school funding is "not a good answer."

Bullock said that a bipartisan group has been working on school

He called Craddick's move "a day late and dollar short," but said he hoped the school finance issue would not be a partisan bat-





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B&B Solvent moves dirt recently with a dump truck at the site for Clean Pampa Inc.'s highway beautification project on U.S. 60, at Pampa's west entrance. Shown in the background are Willie Caldwell and J.C. Morris, at right. Caldwell is employed by J.C. Morris, who is charge of the dirt

## Summit seeks unity in drug war

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - President and counter-narcotics aid to its sum- laundering and sharing intelli-Bush and Mexican President Carlos mit partners last year. Salinas de Gortari met today on smugglers' aircraft, money laundering and supply lines.

But even before the plenary session began, strong objections from the president of Peru doomed a Colombian plan to set a timetable for eradicating the drug trade by early in the next century.

Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori, whose country produces 60 percent of the world's coca leaf the source of cocaine – also comaid." He asked Bush to free sup-

Fitzwater said the administration The presidents also were to back

Bush met over breakfast this anti-drug strategy before joining morning with Salinas, who is credit-night, Bush praised each country other Latin American leaders in a ed by U.S. officials with aggressive Colombia, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, summit seeking new unity against steps against use of his country as a Venezuela and Mexico - for their drug transshipment and production efforts to thwart drug traffickers, nation. Both also brought their top trade officials in an effort to give a use of cocaine in the United States nudge to stalled free-trade talks.

> The seven leaders were to hold a joint news conference in late afternoon Drug abuse and drug violence – parto wrap up the summit, which comes two years after the United States and Andean nations joined the battle at a everything else we hold dear. At risk summit in Cartagena, Colombia.

A summit-closing communique plained about "the slight American councils by top drug-fighters from each country and to establish regionport that Congress has restricted al training centers. In recognition of because of human rights viola- the global nature of the drug trade, Gaviria, whose government has the U.S. and Latin leaders also plan made headway in battling the White House spokesman Marlin missions to Europe and Asia.

planned no money beyond what is efforts to strengthen their common sought to secure the summit's backalready in the president's budget. hand in interdicting aircraft, stop- ing for a goal of cutting drug traf-The United States provided almost ping the trade in chemicals used to ficking in half by the year 2000 and \$710 million in economic, military make drugs, confronting money end it by 2010.

At a state dinner Wednesday and assured his guests that casual was down sharply.

But he said, "We must do more. ticularly in our inner cities - threaten to destroy our children and is the civilization we share."

Bush rejected criticism by was expected to call for annual war Democrats in Congress that the multibillion-dollar drug war has been a failure.

Colombian President Cesar Medellin cartel and doubled cocaine seizures in the past two years,

#### Police search for suspect in armed robbery

Pampa police are searching for a day at his residence.

A press release stated the woman came to the residence on South Cuyler around 7:15 p.m. using "a ruse of a goodwill gesture to gain entrance to the residence.

woman who allegedly robbed an pulled a knife on the man and reward for the caller, who may elderly man at knife point Wednes- demanded cash before escaping on remain anonymous.

ment of the woman responsible for tion.

Once inside, she reportedly the robbery could lead to a cash

Police are also asking that senior Anyone with information on the citizens report any suspicious incident is asked to call Crime Stop- behavior near their residence and pers at 669-2222. Authorities noted not admit anyone to their home that tips leading to the arrest and indict- they don't know as a safety precau-

## City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

FASTER REFUNDS with Free at 665-2394. Adv. Electronic Filing when I prepare rates. M. David Webster, 109 W. Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv.

THATCHING, SCALPING, Fertilize, Evergreens and Cedars shaped. Senior discount. Bobby 669-6357, Howard 665-0688. Adv.

CHAMBER OPEN House, for the new Chamber director, February 27, 4:30-6 p.m. Chamber building.

SPECIAL, NAILS \$25, pedi-

PEGGY BAKER welcome back to Pampa Travel Center. Call Peggy Sprinkle, 665-4229. Adv.

your 1991 Tax Return. Competitive February 27. Members and guests. 70% OFF Winter Merchandise.

The Clothes Line. Adv. 20% OFF all Spring Merchandise. Friday and Saturday only! The Clothes Line. Adv.

ACT 1 announces open auditions Adv. for "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash on Sunday March 1 and Monday March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Act 1 Theatre in the Pampa Mall. Quescures \$15. 669-3338 ask for Ann. tions call Cindy Judson 669-3826.

AIR DUCT Cleaning. Dale

ALL NON-SPORT Card com-CALF FRIES at Moose Lodge plete sets - Marvel 1, Peanuts, G.I. Joe and many others 25% off. Major League Sports, 321 N. Ballard. Adv. JO AND Helen will be in the

> Pampa Mall with their jewelry, Friday 28th, one day only! Adv. 70% SALE continues, Images, 123 N. Cuyler. Good Selection.

THE COUNTRY Loft Friday Special, Tacos and all the fixins.

201 N. Cuyler. Adv. GET READY for Spring with new T-shirt pant sets from All Its

Charm in the Pampa Mall. Adv.

#### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low of in the mid 30s and northwesterly winds 5-10 mph. Friday, sunny with a high in the lower 70s and westerly winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 60 degrees; the overnight low was 38 degrees.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** mostly sunny Friday. Highs mostly 70s Friday. Lows mainly 30s tonight.

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy. Lows tonight 40 to 44. Highs Friday 70 to 76.

South Texas - Mostly fair and cool north and partly to mostly cloudy south tonight. Mostly sunny north and partly cloudy south Friday with mild temperatures. Lows tonight from upper 30s Hill Country to 40s elsewhere except low 50s lower coast. Highs Friday 70s.

**EXTENDED FORECAST** Saturday through Monday West Texas - Texas Panhandle,

fair to partly cloudy each day. Lows in the upper 30s and lower

Valley-Edwards Plateau fair to partly cloudy each day. Lows in the mid 70s. Far West Texas, fair to partly cloudy each day. Lows in mid 30s Saturday warming to mid 40s Monday. Highs in the upper 60s. Big Bend area, partly cloudy through Monday. Mountains, lows in the 30s with highs in the 60s. Lowlands, lows mostly in the 40s West Texas - Fair tonight and with highs in the upper 70s and the period. Fair Saturday, increas-

South Central Texas, partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Mostly cloudy and breezy Monday. Highs in the lower 70s Saturday and Sunday and in the mid and upper 70s Monday. Lows in the 40s Saturday, in the low 50s Sunday and in the upper 50s to near 60 Monday. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Mostly cloudy and breezy Monday. Highs in the 70s Saturday and Sunday, near 80 Monday. Lows in the 50s Saturday and in the 60s Sunday and Monday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Mostly cloudy and 40s. Highs from the mid 60s to breezy Monday. Highs in the 70s lower 70s. Permian Basin, Concho Saturday and Sunday, near 80 Mon-

day. Lows in the 50s Saturday, in the 60s Sunday and Monday. 40s. Highs from the upper 60s to Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Mostly cloudy and breezy Monday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s inland to the 50s coast Saturday, in the 50s inland to

near 60 coast Sunday and in the 60s

Monday. North Texas - No rain through ing clouds Sunday and Monday South Texas - Hill Country and Low temperatures in the 40s warming to the 50s Sunday and Monday. Unseasonably warm afternoons with highs in the 70s.

**BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Mostly clear tonight with lows from the mid 30s Panhandle to lower 40s south and east. Mostly sunny and continued warm Friday. Highs Friday 70s.

New Mexico - Mostly sunny days with generally fair skies at night through Friday. A little warmer each afternoon. Lows tonight 10 to mid 20s mountains and northwest with 20s and 30s elsewhere. Highs Friday upper 40 to mid 60s mountains and northwest with 60s to mid 70s lower elevations east and south.

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two different places and could not pain and mental anguish, and past go to the restroom for two days medical expenses. The jury also because he kicked her in the stom- unanimously agreed that the defenach. She said she had ringing in dant acted "with malice" in assaultboth ears and was in shock after the ing Heiskell and that punitive dam-

The jury found that Hefner be a fair award.

assaulted Heiskell and that she did receive damages from the assault and should be compensated in the She said she received stitches in amount of \$3,127 for the physical ages in the amount of \$5,000 would

table, we will pledge to negotiate in good faith," Craddick said. Bill Cryer, spokesman for Richards, said legislative liaison

"It should be a non-partisan issue," Cryer said. But he said proposition," and that removing

funding in the Senate.

#### Candidates Brown, Tripplehorn tell of experience and skills By BETH MILLER

Staff Writer

Republicans Fred Brown and John Tripplehorn, both vying for the Republican Party's nomination for Gray County sheriff, touted their experience and management skills during a Wednesday meeting of the Top O' Texas

Republican Women. The two are on the March 10 Republican Party primary ballot along with incumbent Sheriff Jim Free and Roy E. Denman.

Brown, a life-long Gray County resident, graduated from the Amarillo Police Academy, and has attended several FBI-sponsored schools while a law enforcement officer. He worked for the Pampa Police Department for seven years.

He said his main goals, if elected, would be criminal investigation and drug trafficking investigations. "I feel I am qualified school-wise and experience-

wise to hold the office of sheriff. It takes a lot of schooling and experience to do this," Brown said. "I am able to get along with people. I treat people

like I want to be treated myself," Brown said. For the past 15 years, Brown has been self-employed in the oil field and trucking business. If elected, he said

he would get recertified as a law enforcement officer. "As far as management, I did have to manage my own business all these years with the help of my wife Carol," he said adding that when the oil crunch came, several people declared bankruptcy that owed his business money and left him "holding the bag."

We were able to work through this ... We paid all of our bills and worked our way through this. I gained a lot of management and experience through this."

Brown said that if elected in November he would start taking applications and would likely keep some of the current employees. He said he would do "extensive" background checks, including morals, family life and credit history.

"Somebody that doesn't pay their bills, I don't want handle the highway traffic."

them working for me," Brown said. "I'm not going to go in and fire everybody. I'll be offender.



**Fred Brown** 

trying to work with the ones up there that are qualified and honest and sincere about their jobs."

working traffic, if elected. "The sheriff's department has expense ... Some people you can't do anything with and got too much to do to work traffic ... I believe the city you've got to lock them up." can handle the city traffic and the highway patrol can

Brown said he sees the jail as the last resort for an ties in the state.



John Tripplehorn

"There are many other ways to take care of a situation if it's just minor offenses, bail them out as soon as Brown said that he would not have his deputies you can. Let them get out and they're not on county

> He said one of his goals would also be to start a jail ministry, which has received good results in other coun-

"innovative and creative management" to the sheriff's

"I think Gray County deserves better," he said of his decision to run for the office.

Tripplehorn said he believes the sheriff has three main areas of responsibility - the jail, assisting and cooperating with other law enforcement agencies, and being responsive and responsible to the Gray County

Tripplehorn said the sheriff being a manager is essential and he has the assets of a business administration degree to bring to the office.

'Gray County would be one of the few counties in this area that would have a sheriff with a college degree," he said.

He was an officer in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of captain. He was the company commander of about 180 men while in Vietnam and in charge of millions of dollars worth of equipment, he said.

"I have a 45-year investment in Gray County. This is my home," he said, stating he had a strong stand in trying to promote a drug-free county.

He also related his first-hand experience to seeing the drug problem while serving in Vietnam

"Until you've seen it firsthand, until you've been involved directly with the drug problem, you have no idea how serious it is. I can say that I know I've probably burned more 96 and 98 percent pure heroin than any of the doctors up here at this hospital will see in their entire careers," Tripplehorn said, saying that as an officer he would gather heroin out of the troops barracks on a regular basis, put aviation fuel on it and set it on fire.

"You don't realize the heinous cancer that drugs are until you've seen them."

Tripplehorn said he plans to start school on March 9

to become certified as a peace officer in Texas. He also said he plans an organized jail ministry if elected and will have a desk at the front of the sheriff's office to be accessible to the public. He said he will establish a "Know Your Deputies" program so rural res-Tripplehorn said he believes he could provide idents will be familiar with the deputies.

## Republican women's group hears constable candidates speak

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer** 

Three Republicans seeking party nomination for Precinct 1 constable spoke briefly Wednesday to the Top O' Texas Republican Women.

Winner of the March 10 primary between the three - Larry Daniels, Larry Joe Fulton and James H. Lewis - will face the winner of the Democratic primary in the November general election. The three Democratic candidates are incumbent Jerry Williams, William B. "Bill" Toten and Bobby D. Con-

Daniels was born and raised in Pampa, living in the area off and on since he got out of high school. He said he has been back in the area most recently for the past eight the Rufe Jordan prison unit in years and resides in Lefors.

"I believe the person ought to put back into this community what he gets out of it," Daniels said of his decision to seek the office.

Daniels has been a correctional June and works at the Roach unit tion. in Childress. Prior to that he worked seven years at Utility Oil raised in Lefors and Electra. He \$16,476."



Daniels has served on both the Lefors City Council and the Lefors former president of the Pampa Softball Umpires Association and the officer for the state of Texas since Pampa Basketball Umpires Associa-

attended West Texas State Universi-



Larry Joe Fulton

He said he expects a transfer to ty for three years. He has been stable did not seem to get the job involved in ranching for seven done in Lefors, so Lefors got a city years, is a barbed wire fence builder marshal. He said the city could only and hauls scrap and used tires.

Independent School District. He is Precinct 1 that is full time at that marshal. position and is willing to help the city marshal. The budget for the tiveness of the constable, the constable of Precinct 1 is \$26,930 a county is now chipping in \$1,000 year. The bulk of that is applied a month to help Lefors have law Fulton, born in Pampa, was toward salary, approximately enforcement. I think when a con-



afford to pay the marshal \$600 and "I think we need a person in was having a hard time keeping a

"Because of the lack of effecstable has a salary of what In the past, Fulton said, the con- Precinct 1 does, that person can

ly being done," Fulton said.

Serving processes is the main duty of constables, Fulton said, and he said he is willing to work with Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Bob Muns and the other courts.

"I'm not real enthusiastic on

Fulton said that as a certified Lewis, a graduate of Pampa

has high moral character and feels he is well qualified to properly handle the affairs of the office of Precinct 1 constable.

He served in the U.S. Army for Lewis said. two years and in the U.S. Army Active Reserve Unit for eight years. He attended Frank Phillips College, majoring in business and has attended Clarendon College, taking become a certified law enforcenumerous real estate and other ment officer.

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do a lot more than what's current- courses, including an EMT training class. He has also attended Amarillo College.

> Lewis said he is a devoted family man and that he and his wife, Marilyn, raised three children, all of whom graduated from Pampa High School. He worked with young people

how it's been done in the past," he for many years, including with said. "I think some of the other baseball, football and basketball in precincts (constables) are having to the Pampa Optimist programs serve most of the papers in Precinct while his children were growing

He's been active in the FFA peace officer he has fulfilled all his Booster Club and with the Pampa educational requirements to take High School Band Booster Club. He office. He said he would assist other and his wife are members of the law enforcement agencies as need- Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of

"I am committed to represent-High School, said that he is honest, ing Laketon, Lefors and Pampa with fairness and honesty and dedication to the fine people of Gray County and will be available to those needing my assistance,'

If elected, Lewis said he would enroll in the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy at Amarillo College to

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## Chris Perez announces candidacy for PISD board

Chris Perez, vice president of Hispanos Unidos, has filed as a Place 6 candidate for the Pampa Independent School District board of education.

Perez, 39, of 910 S. Wilcox, is listed on the candidate's application form as a 16-year resident of the

He is a reverse osmosis operator at Cabot's Carbon Black plant in

The candidate recently gained attention for his efforts to keep Baker Elementary School open after an ad hoc committee report recommended closing the school in the 1994-95 school year. That committee has been asked

by the school board to seek other means of equalizing enrollments in elementary schools and cutting operational costs after hearing two Hispanos Unidos, Perez is also a days of complaints by Perez and other Baker parents.

Perez said the Baker situation brought to his attention the fact that southside residents have no elected representatives in city or school government.

"I'd been asked to run before but I didn't consider myself old enough," Perez said. "I want to promote the best education possible capped kids. I really want to help for all children, no matter what side of town they live on."

not consider him as a Hispanic can-

on those terms.' In addition to being active in Dawson Orr.

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"Our motto at the Moose Lodge is 'Let the Little Children Come Unto Me," Perez said. "We've helped different schools and handi-Perez said his bilingual abilities He said he is asking voters to will enable him to represent both

**Chris Perez** 

English- and Spanish-speaking citididate, but "as a man, regardless of zens of Pampa. "I want people to evaluate me will be an advantage in working

He also believes that knowledge with school superintendent, Dr.

member of Briarwood Full Gospel

Church, serves on the city Parks

and Recreation Board and is

sergeant at arms for the Moose

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Mexico and understands Spanish Baker. people and I feel sure we can work well together," Perez said.

"He is bilingual and worked in one child, Janée, a first grader at Currently, Perez is unopposed.

Incumbent Jim Duggan had not Perez and his wife Jana have filed for re-election by press time been married 10 years and have today.

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#### Opinion

#### No needs exists for international welfare

Throughout the 1980s, the Nuclear Freeze movement shrieked about all those thousands upon thousands of nuclear warheads the Soviet Union and the United States pointed at one another. Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts sponsored legislation unilaterally to disarm US nukes. Disarmament activist Helen Caldicott wrote Missile Envy, a preposterous book blaming Western civilization for a libido to atomize. The implication of all these movements was that nuclear weapons in themselves were the threat to peace.

Flip to August 1991. The Stalinist Left attempts a coup in Moscow. It fails. A freeedom revolution ousts the coup plotters. The Soviet Union breaks up. For the first time in history a democratic leader, Boris Yeltsin, sits atop the Russian government. He promises massive cuts in the nuclear arsenal Russia has inherited, proclaims the United States is not an enemy, and aims Russia's nukes away from the United States. President Bush promises sharp cuts in the US nuclear arsenal. Even pro-nuclear conservatives and militarists are not upset at such cuts.

All of a sudden there's no more (or very little) threat of nuclear war. Yet the United States and Russia still possess from 14,000 to 30,000 nukes each. It is clear that the threat of nuclear war never was from the United States, nor from the mere possession of the weapons, but from the possession of them by communists. With communism dead, the threat of nuclear holocaust died.

That was the background for the summit meeting between Messrs. Yeltsin and Bush, the first post-Soviet summit. Now that our countries have become friends, we can move on to other things. Just as the United States long has discussed nuclear security issues with England and France, whose weapons, obviously, never threatened us, so we will do the same with Russia, our new friend.

There will be snags. Most important is the problem of security or the nuclear weapons of the old Soviety Uion. Some are now held by Ukraine, Byelorussia, and Kazakhstan. Iran, Iraq, libya, North Korea, and other terrorist states are busy trying to buy nuclear devices on the black market, or luring ex-Soviet nuclear scientists to build bombs.

Unfortunately, Mr. Yeltsin wants to tie nuclear disarmament to even more US economic aid. Mr. Bush should reply, Nyet. It is in Russia's own economic, military, and political interest to disarm. The vast sums spent on arms should continue to be slashed, the money returned to Russians. Moreover, US economic aid is only a form of welfare, propping up the remnants of Soviet socialism, while kicking US taxpayers in the shins. The only "aid" we should send Russia is a team of technical advisers to help them dismantle their nuclear weapons, something clearly in our interests.

Communism is dead. Let's not replace it with international welfarism.

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## Berry's World DO YOU HAVE TO WEAR YOUR CAP BACKWARDS AND YOUR SHIRT BUTTONED UP AT THE NECK? IT'S EMBARRASSING!

## Tsongas provides laughs, surprises

ROCHESTER, N.H. - You've probably heard about Paul Tsongas The eat-your-broccoli, pay-yourbills and give-me-25-pushups candidate, who tells you what you need to hear, not what you want to hear. Started out with a lower name recognition that the U.S. biathlon team and less support than Harold Stassen. So he had nothing to lose by speaking his mind. You wonder, is this guy really so fearless?

Here's your answer. Midway through a town meeting on the coast of this recession-battered state, Tsongas detaches the cordless microphone from its stand and is surprised to find it still works. "Must be Japanese," he cracks.

George Bush might say that to a golf partner on the sixth tee, Pat Buchanan might say it to the guy who services his Mercedes and Bill Clinton might think it. But find me another presidential candidate who would say it in public to a group of ordinary people in a state battered by the recession. Find me another one who could get away with it.

Get away with it he does, because by now his different from the usual run of White House aspirants and have gotten the idea that maybe they like it. There have been candidates before who ran on the repent-or-die platform - Bruce Babbitt in 1988 and John Anderson in 1980 - but none of them did polls in the first primary state.

Maybe it's because the former Massachusetts senator combines the message of John the Baptist basset hound. Every political speech writer composes an occasional humorous remark so the egomaniac running for office can demonstrate humiliand it seems to come naturally.

"A reporter asked me the other day, 'How do

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you know you've got the momentum?" he says. "I said, 'I spent 10 months without it.'" He tweaks George Bush for not knowing what grocery scanners are — then turns to an aide in a stage whisper, "What are they?"

After doing poorly in the first debate, Tsongas says, he got himself some coaching and learned a lot. At this, he glances down and looks stricken: 'My God, I don't have a diagonal tie!" His 10year-old daughter used to tell him how handsome listeners have gotten the idea that Tsongas is a little he is. "I'd like to thank the national news media for enlightening her," he deadpans.

But there are two subjects on which Tsongas doesn't crack many jokes. One is the economy, the other his successful bout with cancer, which caused him to retire from the U.S. Senate in 1985. When what Tsongas is now doing, namely leading in the asked why he rejects the Canadian health care model, Tsongas retorts: "Because I probably wouldn't be here today" under that system. He was saved by a costly experimental treatment, he with the style of Garry Shandling and the face of a explains, which he doubts the Canadian system would have provided.

When it comes to the economy, you don't get mere speeches from Tsongas – you get an 86-page ty, but half of Tsongas' spiel is self-deprecation, booklet, "A Call to Economic Arms," which has something to offend almost everybody and betrays an actual mind at work.

That's not to say it's a sound guide to policy - for the most part, it isn't but for a politician to study such questions and come up with his own answers is, as Samuel Johnson put it in a different context, "like a dog walking on its hind legs. It is not done well, but you are surprised to see it done at all."

He favors a capital gains tax cut but mars a good idea by decreeing "short-term" investments ineligible for the reduction. Not content with easing burdens on business, he calls for an "industrial policy" to boost manufacturing — a la the Chrysler bailout. But the bailout would have failed except for restrictions on Japanese auto imports - which is the kind of protectionism that Tsongas says he's against. He urges stern action to minimize global warming, a scary hypothesis that is still only a hypothesis.

Still, Democrats discussing economics should be graded on the curve, and Tsongas gets at least a B+ for disdaining his party's orthodoxy. Democrats, he says, "love employment but we don't like employers," an attitude he wants to change. He preaches fiscal responsibility, which is not as good as budget-cutting but is better than giant deficits. He says, "If you think 'government' and 'efficiency' belong in the same sentence, we have a disagreement."

Tsongas may have bene persuasive enough to manage an upset in New Hampshire where he is regarded as a local boy, but he will have a harder time in the Super Tuesday primaries three weeks later in the South, which is Bill Clinton's neighborhood. Elsewhere too, the party faithful may have an odd but incurable aversion to Greek liberals from Massachusetts.

As long as he lasts, though, Tsongas will provide the race with something his rivals haven't — a few laughs, a surprise or two and a belief that losing is better than pandering.

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1992. There are 308 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One year ago, on Feb. 27, 1991, President Bush declared that "Kuwait is liberated, Iraq's army is defeated," and

announced that the allies would suspend combat operations at midnight. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander in the Gulf, briefed reporters in detail on the successful allied offensive.

In 1801, the District of Columbia was placed under the jurisdiction of Congress.

In 1807, poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine. In 1891, broadcasting pioneer David Sarnoff was born in Uzlian, Russia.

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In 1922, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously upheld the 19th Amendment to the Constitution that guaranteed the right of women to vote.



## He's got Georgia football on his mind

I have been trying to contact one George O'Keith Mims for days now. George O'Keith Mims is a biology major at the University of Georgia.

He is also a member of Kappa Alpha Psi at the university which happens to be my alma mater. I phoned the fraternity house. They said George or O'Keith, as his brothers call him, wasn't in. They said he had a telephone, but there's no George O'Keith Mims listed in the Athens, Ga., directory.

If you're out there George O'Keith Mims call me at my newspaper office. If I'm not there, my secretary, the lovely and multi-talented Wanda (sue for sexual harassment first and ask questions later) Fribish, will give me your message. I want to hear the story from you.

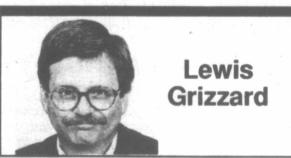
George O'Keith Mims is a man I consider to be an American hero.

Allow me to tell you his story: O'Keith, according to an article I read, is 22. He was decorated as an ammunitions expert in Desert

O'Keith Mims stands 5'4" and weighs 135 pounds without his desert combat boots.

So there's this party the other night at the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity house in Athens. Some Georgia football players showed up. One the floor in a daze.

was a 6-2, 222-pound linebacker. I couldn't get O'Keith Mims but I did talk to know what hit him." one of his fraternity brothers. He said he didn't want me to use his name in the paper.



So I said, "OK, don't tell me your name but tell me about O'Keith.'

The brother began, "We were having a party and dancing. These football players are always coming around and they think they're tougher than everybody else.

"They start dancing, and they're always bumping into people on the dance floor, and, pretty soon, you know there's going to be trouble.

"So this linebacker bumped the little man (O'Keith) and they started arguing. Then, the linebacker hit the little man and charged him.

"When he did that, the little man it the big one in the ribs and he doubled over. Then the little man head-butted him in the sternum and he put him on

"I mean, the linebacker was stunned. He didn't

"What did the little man do then?" I asked.

"Jumped right on him on the floor and kept him can't be wrong.

there," the brother said...

"How long did he keep the linebacker on the floor?" I asked next.

"About four or five minutes," was the answer. 'We finally talked O'Keith into getting off and letting the big man up." According to witnesses, once the linebacker got

back on his feet, he left to seek a fellow linebacker. The two returned and allegedly fired shots at the fraternity house. One was arrested for carrying

a concealed weapon and possession of marijuana. Whatever. College students will be college students. But what I want to know is this:

Currently, big time universities all over the country are involved in recruiting athletes to play football. This football player was a high school All-American. Both of those linebackers eat steel bridges and can outrun a Greyhound bus.

But as an alumnus of Georgia, what I want to know is, Why aren't we looking at 5-4, 135-pound George O'Keith Mims? He put the big linebacker down and kept him

David headbutted Goliath in the sternum and Goliath still wants to know, "Which way did that

Georgia's head football coach is Ray Goff, a dear friend. Hey, Ray, if the little man's got any eligibility left, find him a uniform and a scholarship.

Ten million Iraqis and a 222-pound linebacker

## Whats the market trying to tell us?

By William A. Rusher

Back during the Reagan administration, whenever the stock market turned downward or was stubbornly sluggish, Bryant Gumbel, anchorman of NBC's "Today" show, loved to ask guests, "What's the market trying to tell us?"

The expected answer, of course, was that under Ronald Reagan the country was going to hell in a handbasket, and the market knew it and was trying to warn us.

Fortunately for both the country and the market, however, the economy under Reagan wound up doing remarkably well.

I no longer watch the "Today" show, so I don't know for sure, but I'll bet that Gumbel isn't playing that particular tune on his political piano these days. For while the media have been trying to convince us that the country is in the longest and deepest recession since the Great Depression, the stock market during the past two months has been enjoy-

In early December the Dow Jones gloom that was being peddled by the the equally liberal reporters who industrial average was around 2850 - liberal media. not far below its average for the whole year 1991. One month later the short of 3250: up almost 400 points, value, in just two months.

trying to tell us?

Let me, first of all, avoid falling into the trap that ensnares Gumble: am very dubious about the diagnostic, let alone predictive, powers of the stock market. I have often compared it to a hysterical little dog that overreacts to everything — good news as well as bad. For all I know, it may have taken an historic skid before this column appears.

But that wouldn't alter the fact that the people whose sales and pur-

Don't forget that these investors

put their money were their mouth is. absolutely true comment on any market broke 3200 for the first time If, therefore, the market goes up 400 in history, and now stands not far points in two months, it's because a or more than a tenth of its entire the economy are betting cash — their or a Pan Am goes bankrupt, that is OK, Bryant - what's the market and the economic enterprises these offended the gods of arithmetic: by

> That (to repeat) is not to say that the market is right. And it is true, of course, that the Fed's slashing of logical stimulus to investors. But so economy as a whole benefits, very what? It stimulated them because it much as a garden benefits by judiconvinced them that lots of individuals and businesses will be tempted into renewed economic activity by the slash.

Certainly the opinions of investors chases constitute the market's daily as to the economy's prospects, howrecord have had, during these past ever mistaken they may be, deserve has been trying to tell you is that the two months, a view of the prospects more respect than the tendentious U.S. economy has been undergoing for the U.S. economy that was bushwah spewed out by an envious one of its periodic shampoos, but the sharply at odds with all the doom and crowd of academic economists and

quote them so reverently.

Remember, however, that the one business's performance is the one pronounced by the real market-not large number of serious students of the stock market. When an Eastern own cash — that the stocks they buy, because it has, in some serious way, represent, are going to do substantial- consenting to unbearable union ly better in the reasonably near future. featherbedding, or committing itself to an expansion it cannot afford, or something of that sort. The shortterm consequences are painful for all interest rates was a powerful psycho- concerned, but in the long run the cious pruning. It was a lack of any market mechanism for determining what to prune that eventually brought the Soviet economy crashing down.

So, Bryant, what the stock market future is bright.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore) R.O. "Bob" Schnell of Borger, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, far right, shakes the hand of George M. Clark, second from left, after presenting Clark with a pin recognizing his 50 years as a Mason. The presentation took place in recent ceremonies at Pampa Lodge No. 966. Also pictured are Clark's wife, Hazel, and J.B. Fife, District Deputy Grand Master for the 98th Masonic District. Clark has not only been a Mason for 50 years, he was also raised at the Masonic Home & School from age 9 until his graduation in 1937. He entered the Masons in 1942 and has served in numerous positions including Worshipful Master of Pampa Lodge No. 966. He was issued a life membership in 1973 and received an endowed membership in 1986. He has served the Grand Lodge of Texas in numerous committees and officers' positions. In the 1970s he served as regional chairman of the Masonic Home & School Development Program. He presently serves as District Masonic Relations Officer. He is a member of the Royal Arch chapter and Council of York Rite Masonry, Knights Templar Commandery, and El Paso and Lubbock Scottish Rites as life member. He has been invested with 32nd degree Knight Commander Court of Honor. He is a member of Khiva Shrine and a life member of the Royal Order of Scotland. He is a member of the Order of Eastern Star and has twice served as Worthy Patron. He has been a member of the Methodist Church for more than 50 years, serving on all committees and has been a lay leader and delegate to the Methodist Annual Conference for several years. He has taught Sunday school for more than

U.S. quietly keeps military in Mid-East

By ROBERT BURNS **Associated Press Writer** 

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after the Persian Gulf War, U.S. mand, which is in charge of gulf delicate due to Saudi sensitivities July 1, 1988, through Oct. 3, 1991, forces in Saudi Arabia are still operating Patriot missile defenses and a ing the operation. potent fleet of combat aircraft. And there's no stated plan for them to holding up the completion of the come home soon.

and the Saudis are willing to permit condition they not be identified: that," said one military officer familiar with Mideast troop deploy- sein's continued hold on power and ment plans. The officer discussed his resistance to complying with U.S. military involvement there on U.N. efforts to find and destroy Iraqi the condition of anonymity.

Command headquarters at McDill the U.N. goals. Air Force Base, Fla. That compares with a wartime peak of 541,000.

in August 1990, the only U.S. armed ies of Patriot air defense missiles to force stationed in the area was the Saudi Arabia, and Gen. Colin Pow-Middle East Force fleet of about a ell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of and A-6E Intruder attack planes. half dozen ships and 2,000 sailors. It Staff, said the action was taken at The Navy's roughly 90 aircraft are has been in the gulf since the late the Saudis' request. Each battery accompanying the aircraft carrier

the war ended a year ago Friday that about 690 soldiers. there was no intent to keep air or Arabia. The Army expects to finish by April 1 the enormous task of ly in the kingdom. Such "preposithe ground war.

Yet the continued presence in of a sizeable U.S. air armada, proba- Army armored division, but one trade sanctions against Iraq. bly numbering more than 200 military officer said the focus now planes, belies the public impression was on arranging for storage of left by Bush administration officials equipment for air forces. last spring that all combat forces would be gone by now.

The first U.S. troops began leaving Saudi Arabia shortly after the kept there permanently if the details war ended, and Pentagon officials could be worked out, he said. said they wanted to get everyone

home as soon as possible.

mons, a spokesman at Central Com-said. operations, has no time

There are three main reasons for U.S. withdrawal, according to U.S. 'We're leaving our options open, officers who spoke this week on the

-Iraqi President Saddam Husballistic missiles and weapons of There are 24,823 U.S. soldiers, mass destruction. The administrasailors, airmen and Marines remaintion wants to keep alive an option ing in the gulf, according to Central for using military force to achieve

uneasiness about Saddam. The Pen-Prior to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait tagon in September sent two batter-Pentagon officials have said since and fire control units operated by northern Red Sea. The carrier USS

> -Continuing U.S. negotiations military hardware stored permanent- Gulf.

future crisis in the gulf. Saudi Arabia and neighboring states store equipment sufficient for a full

the planes themselves, would be

"We're still talking with the Now it's unclear when the final details of that - along with the entire toons.

curtain will drop on Operation scope of security arrangements – are Desert Storm. Staff Sgt. Jeff Sam- still being worked out," the officer

> about having foreign military forces on its soil.

In the meantime, a wide range of U.S. warplanes is operating on the Arabian Peninsula. They include F-15 Strike Eagle attack planes, F-16 Falcon fighters, A-10 Warthog tank killers, E-3 AWACs airborne warning planes, F-117 stealth fighters, U-2 spy planes and EF-111 electronic jammers operated by the Air

The Air Force has 4,608 people in the area, Sammons said. He declined to identify specific U.S. units in the area and said informa-—The Saudi government's tion about numbers of aircraft could not be released.

The Navy has F/A-18 Hornet attack planes, F-14 Tomcat fighters, EA-6B Prowler electronic jammers includes missiles, launchers, radars USS Dwight D. Eisenhower in the America is taking over for the Eisenhower this week and is expectground forces permanently in Saudi with the Saudis on keeping certain ed to take up station in the Persian

The Navy says it has 14,970 shipping home millions of tons of tioned" equipment would make it sailors on 26 ships in the seas surequipment sent to Saudi Arabia for easier for U.S. forces to respond to a rounding Saudi Arabia. They include two guided-missile frigates Originally the Pentagon wanted to and one destroyer that are intercepting marine traffic to enforce U.N.

> Also, the Marine Corps is keeping an amphibious assault Spare parts and other support 2,100 men aboard five assault equipment for U.S. planes, but not ships, the Marine Expeditionary Unit is equipped with AV-8B Harrier attacks jets, transport and attack helicopters, an infantry battalion, an artillery battery and Saudis on prepositioning, and the tank and amphibious assault pla-

MOSCOW (AP) - In their latest also supported the proposal, have Ukrainian currency with a new Rusdisagreement, Ukraine and Russia called for more central control in the sian ruble.

split today over a proposal to create an assembly of commonwealth lawmakers. But parliamentary leaders some steps to try to coordinate their

together lawmakers from 10 of the 11 commonwealth states, was the first such gathering in Moscow. Uzbekistan did not attend, and no reason was given for its absence.

At Ukraine's insistence, debate on a Russian-backed plan to set up an assembly of lawmakers from member republics was postponed for a month to let each state's parliament consider the idea. "Ukraine will look at this ques-

tion, but we think that this structure is somewhat premature," said Ukrainian delegation member

Vladimir Kryuzhanovsky. Russia and Kazakhstan, which

#### **Worst House** check bouncers may be named

By LARRY MARGASAK **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) – As many as 300 lawmakers wrote rubber checks on their House bank accounts and an ethics subcommittee has a plan to disclose the worst abusers, congressional sources say.

The six-member panel must persuade the full House ethics committee to publicize the names, a sensitive issue because many House members fear the political repercussions of disclosure.

The names of those who wrote bad checks are not known even to the investigating lawmakers, who are using coded records. But one House source, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said 30 or more members could make the list of worst abusers under the subcommittee plan.

Several House sources said 300 WASHINGTON (AP) - One year mand, said Wednesday that the comalthough most would not be considered chronic abusers under the

investigating panel's plan. The House bank was shut down late last year. Until then, lawmakers had been allowed to write checks that exceeded account balances, without any interest charges or financial penalty, until their next paycheck was deposited.

The subcommittee has been completing a report on the check-writers, directed by the House to focus on repeated abusers.

While the panel was in general agreement, persuading the full ethics committee to release several dozen names "will be difficult," said Rep. Porter J. Goss, R-Fla., a subcommittee member. "Some are opposed to any disclosure. Some want full disclosure.'

The ethics committee may ask the House for authorization to reveal

Even if the list is confined to the worst abusers, publicly fingering any bad-check writers is ticklish. There is general agreement that such exposure could cost incumbents their seats and that Democrats - with a 268-166 majority - could be hurt more than Republicans.

Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee and acting chairman of the full ethics panel, said the total face amount of bad checks is "irrelevant." What's important, he said, group in the gulf. With about are the differences between the amounts of bad checks and the amounts of money in a member's

One source said the subcommittee likely would take into account the number of times an overdraft exceeded the amount of a member's next paycheck.

## Russia, Ukraine split on commonwealth assembly

commonwealth than Ukraine has. The proposed lawmakers' assembly would coordinate legislation, wealth states in Kiev to work out a from member republics agreed to although its exact powers were new plan for repaying the estimated unclear. Its was not known if that \$65 billion to \$80 billion in foreign would contradict the wishes of the debt of the former Soviet Union. It Today's meeting, which brought commonwealth founders that the claimed Russia has too much conassociation not have any legislative trol over Western credits and the

Kryuzhanovsky said Ukraine prefers to cooperate with other makers did agree to sign documents states through existing commonwealth committees.

Ukraine and Russia, the most powerful members of the young legal systems "more or less unicommonwealth, were already divid-form. ed over military and economic

Ukraine has begun creating its out the commonwealth. own army and plans to introduce a military and may match the new disputes.

This week Ukraine also excluded Russia from a meeting of commoncurrent repayment plan.

At the Moscow meeting, the lawcalling for cooperation by their parliaments in exchanging draft legislation, with the goal of making their

They also agreed that parliamenissues, straining the unity of the tary leaders would meet regularly association that replaced the Soviet for consultations, and agreed to set up an service on legislation through-

According to the meeting's agenseparate currency. Russian officials da, lawmakers had hoped to find say they may also create their own ways of resolving some economic



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Williams issued the temporary that benefits would be cut off in April. restraining order Wednesday in sider the matter further.

Two trust funds that provide the judge has blocked the cutoff of health health insurance have a \$100 million care benefits for 120,000 retired mem- deficit because of a drop in contributing bers of the United Mine Workers union. companies. The fund administrators U.S. District Judge Glenn had planned to give notice next month

The funds were created in the response to a class-action lawsuit 1940s by the Bituminous Coal Operfiled on behalf of some retirees. ators Association, which today repre-He set a March 4 hearing to con- sents 14 of the nation's largest coal companies.

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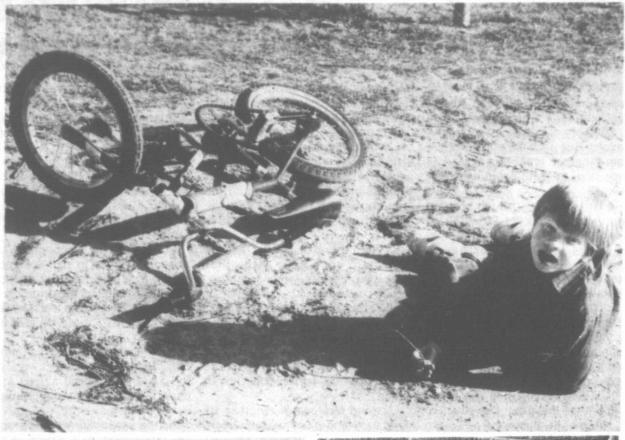
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Pampans took to the outdoors Monday afternoon in appreciation of the spring-like weather. In the top photo, Allen Farriell turned his bicycle over while riding, but decided to take advantage of the opportunity to draw pictures in the dirt with a stick. In the lower photo at lower right, Lori Bustamante and Chantelle Landers wait outside in the sun for a ride after attending Pampa Learning Center. And in the lower photo at left, Brian Overstreet breaks ground the hard way for an electrical line to light the flags at the Coronado Inn on North Hobart Street. More sunny skies and balmy temperatures are forecast for today.

#### Tyson's defense: Verdict was rigged

Tyson's defense attorneys are still investigating charges that his guilty verdict on rape charges was rigged, despite the state's conclusion that it was fair and impartial.

"It is our understanding that the defense team is still attempting to in the Miss Black America pageant. conduct their own separate interviews of all the jurors," said Rob Smith, a spokesman for Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett. "Their findings will be provided directly to the court."

Modisett's office interviewed the 12 jurors and three alternates from Tyson's rape trial after an Indianapolis attorney reported overhearing a juror say the verdict was "rigged."

Attorney Robert Prather said a man he recognized as juror No. 2 made the comment to other people at a gym on Feb. 15, five days after Tyson was convicted of rape and criminal deviate conduct.

"We uncovered no evidence of any improper conduct by or towards any juror," Smith said Wednesday.

The juror, who was identified only as a 24-year-old public school behavioral specialist, denied making the comments, Smith said.

The state's findings were given to

March 26.

Tyson, 25, was found guilty on Feb. 10 of raping Desiree Washington of Coventry, R.I., in his hotel room last July. Washington, then 18, was in Indianapolis as a contestant

The former heavyweight champion could face up to 60 years in prison, but probably will be sentenced to a dozen years or less based

on past sentencing patterns. Tyson has hired Harvard law Professor Alan Dershowitz to handle his appeal, although he reportedly paid Washington attorney Vincent Fuller more than \$2 million to

defend him. "Alan Dershowitz will be running ly what Fuller's role is going to be, but he's been replaced as chief counsel," said John Solberg, a spokesman for

Tyson promoter Don King. Indianapolis attorney James weeks whether to file charges. Voyles, who was part of Tyson's defense team, denied that he and

Fuller had been taken off the case. "We're going to be there for sentencing on the 26th," Voyles said. The appeals process can't begin until after sentencing, he added.

Superior Court Judge Patricia Gif- Black Entertainment Television's other 100 were collected last week

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Mike ford, who will sentence Tyson on "Our Voices" program, King said Fuller and his team were replaced because of dissatisfaction with "the way they painted my client."

During the trial, Fuller portrayed Tyson as an unsavory character, who was foul-mouthed and out of control. Fuller tried to convince the jury that Miss Washington should have known Tyson wanted sex when she went to his room.

"I don't feel that he raped this girl. I feel that that's a sham and a charade. I believe Desiree put on a tremendous performance," King told BET.

King contended that Miss Washington "was treated like a one-night stand, she played the (911) operator

like a Stradivarius violin.' Federal authorities are still investhe show for Mike. I don't know exact- tigating Washington's claims that she was offered \$1 million to drop

> her case against Tyson. U.S. Attorney Deborah Daniels said her office will decide in a few

Meanwhile, an Indianapolis woman has more than 500 signatures on a petition urging Gifford to send Tyson to prison. Carlin Chapman and four others collected 394 of those signatures Wednesday across from the City-County Building, In an interview this week on where Tyson was convicted. The

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## Ireland's abortion ruling praised

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) The Supreme Court ruling allowing a calling the case "very distressing," teen-ager who says she was raped to leave the country for an abortion won widespread praise today, but the abortion. debate over Ireland's ban on abortion is far from over.

Opposition Fine Gael lawmaker womens' groups and leaders of a church statement said. opposition parties in the Irish Repub-

on Wednesday overturned a High Court order that had prevented the 14-year-old girl, who has threatened to kill herself, from having an abortion or leaving the country.

The girl, who has not been identified, says she was raped in December by a friend's father following more has been questioned but not charged by police.

Her case came to the authorities' dence from an abortion for a possible prosecution. The case attracted international attention and reopened the divisive debate about abortion in Ire-

said there was a clear distinction between the right to travel freely and

circumstances, innocent new life again." Nuala Fennell spoke of "unfinished should not be made to pay the penalbusiness," a view shared by many ty of death for the crime of another,"

It was not known whether the Supreme Court decided that the High The five Supreme Court justices Court had overstepped Irish law or had acted contrary to Ireland's commitments under European Community treaties, which place no restrictions on travel freedoms.

The court's written decision, outuntil at least next week. It will be a key factor in determining whether than a year of sexual abuse. The man opposition and pro-choice groups seek a constitutional referendum or new legislation. The government is hoping to avoid

attention after the family contacted a referendum, fearing a repetition of police about preserving forensic evithe rancorous 1983 abortion referenrank as one of the darkest fortnights dum campaign that ended with 69 percent approval for a constitutional ban on abortion.

> Prime Minister Albert Reynolds, welcoming the Supreme Court deci-

The Roman Catholic Church here, sion on humanitarian grounds, said Wednesday night: "It has been a sad and distressful case and I am glad that everything is over.'

But Mary O'Rourke, a junior gov-"It remains the concern of the ernment minister, said: "The situa-Catholic Church that whatever the tion cannot be allowed to happen

Fine Gael lawmaker Monica Barnes said the country must address related court rulings that deny Irish women the right to information about abortion and abortion referral.

"I think that those rights have to be restored. That may demand a referendum. It certainly will demand, I think, some change in legislation,"

The High Court's order was the lining its reasoning, is not expected first attempt to prevent Irish women from going abroad to circumvent Ireland's abortion law. Some 4,000 Irish women have abortions in Britain each year.

> In an editorial Thursday, the Irish Times said, "We have had the first shaft of official light in what must in the history of the state; when the legal processes stood simple charity and essential humanity on their heads in an endeavor to enforce a mon-



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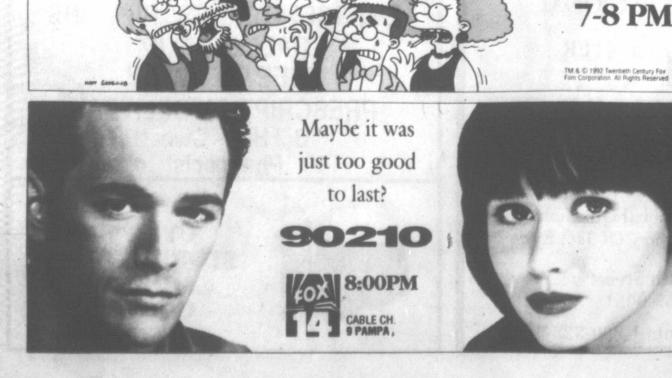
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# Lifestyles

## Therapy can offset menopause woes

By DR. LILA E. NACHTIGALL **New York University School** of Medicine

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NEW YORK — Estrogen replacement therapy, a treatment that has been available to women for several years, has proven its value by alleviating some irksome symptoms of menopause.

Estrogen, a hormone that is vital to a woman's health, can dwindle to such a degree during menopause that the deficit can dramatically increase the risk of bone deterioration (osteoporosis) or heart attack the leading cause of death in women over age 50. It has even

that estrogen supplements can help prevent osteoporosis and heart dis-

been shown to be a natural mood

ease, many women remain wary. In fact, only about 15 percent of nearly 40 million postmenopausal American women choose to take this hormone.

When estrogen therapy was linked with uterine cancer in the mid-1970s, the report scared droves of women who were using what was then one of the most widely prescribed drugs in the

However, women now receive a combination of estrogen and as hot flashes, moodiness, insomanother hormone, usually progesterone. When combined they have tom that can make sexual intershown no increased risk of uterine course painful.

between estrogen therapy and breast cancer

A study completed at New York University Medical Center proved that estrogen does not cause breast cancer in women who have never previously had the disease.

has breast cancer, estrogen replacement can sometimes cause that cancer to grow more rapidly.

Starting with early adolescence, the ovaries and the adrenal glands produce most of the body's estrogens, which serve as chemical messengers that travel through the Yet, despite scientific evidence bloodstream. These estrogens directly affect such tissues as the can relieve local symptoms, but bones, the heart and blood vessels, and the reproductive and sexual

> When the body stops producing estrogen at menopause — which usually occurs between ages 45 and 55 — women may experience a variety of dangerous physical effects. The most serious threats are the accelerated bone loss that leads to osteoporosis and a greater susceptibility to heart attack.

Many women also have unpleasant menopausal side effects such sis. nia, and vaginal dryness, a symp-

Estrogen is not a carcinogenic estrogen therapy, but the most substance. But in recent years common form is an oral estrogen attention has also focused on pill given with progestin, a synwhether there is a connection thetic version of the hormone progesterone.

Among the other choices are "unopposed" estrogen, strictly estrogen prescribed for a woman whose uterus has been surgically removed. Estrogen can also be given by other routes such as the However, if a woman already transdermal, or skin patch, and estrogen creams.

> Estrogen skin patches release the hormone into the bloodstream without passing through the digestive system and the liver. Women with gallstones or nausea from taking estrogens in pill form may be candidates for this therapy.

> Estrogen creams for vaginal use generally offer less benefit to the heart or bones.

> Ideally, a woman should start estrogen therapy within three years of her last menstrual period to provide the best effects in helping against bone loss and in protecting against heart attack.

> Before beginning therapy, however, a woman should have a mammogram, a Pap smear, a blood cholesterol check, and a general blood chemistry analy-

It is also essential to let your doctor know if you have a family or personal medical history of breast cancer, osteoporosis, There are different types of oral heart disease, or liver disease.

#### Take safety precautions before fasting

By HARPER'S BAZAAR For AP Special Features

There is nothing wrong with fasting for a day — as long as you are healthy, check with your doctor and don't go out and play three sets of tennis.

The first rule of fasting, according to an article in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar, is to fast only when you are healthy. Going without food when you are sick, whether with flu or a chronic illness such as diabetes, or if you are pregnant, can be dangerous.

If you are taking any medications, check with your doctor because many drugs behave differently on an empty stomach.

more than 24 hours, unless otherwise instructed by a physician.

The third rule is not to fast on a day when you have many physical or mental demands.

'All body cells — including those in the brain — rely on glucose as an energy source and blood sugar level is maintained by the food we eat." said Ann Grandjean, director of the International Center for Sports Nutrition.

'When we are not taking in calories on a regular basis, blood sugar decreases, and our body systems may not work as effectively as on a non-fasting day. It's best to regard a day of fasting as a time for reflection and rest, not as a day to go out and play three sets of tennis or give an important speech," Grandjean

Many people view abstention as an excuse to splurge the day before, but experts advise the opposite gy requirement," Blackburn said.

the day before, but rather to concarbohydrates and moderate in protein and fat," said Dr. George Blackburn, associate professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School and director of the Deaconess less energy to keep warm. Health Management Center.

forces the body to handle metabolic extremes in terms of water and blood sugar levels, and also heart rate. Besides stressing the body, this pattern of eating could actually make you more hungry than if side as soon as food is consumed. you eat lightly," Blackburn explained

Drinking plenty of fluids the day or two before a fast prevents dehydration. Fluids to avoid, however, The second rule is never to fast are those containing caffeine or and fat. alcohol.

> "Women who drink a lot of caffeinated beverages should try to wean themselves off caffeine gradually, beginning at least a week before a fast," said Gail Levey, spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association. "Consuming caffeine right up until fast day increases the likelihood of suffering a caffeine-withdrawal headache. which can make abstention less tolerable.

> Some people opt for a modified fast, in which small amounts of calories may be consumed through beverages such as fruit juices and clear soups.

Feeling full of pep on the day of a fast is not unusual.

"During a fast, the body increases its production of hormones that can

One hormone is adrenaline, which more potent when blood sugars are "It's very important not to overeat can pump up feelings of vitality.

During the fast, it is vital to avoid sume light meals, high in complex temperature extremes. In summer, an air-conditioned environment can help prevent excess perspiration and lightheadedness. In winter, staying indoors means the body will need

Regardless of safety precautions, "Feasting the day before a fast experts emphasize staying particularly alert to signs of ill effects extreme fatigue, headaches, nausea or vomiting are indications that a fast should end.

These symptoms often will sub-

Breaking a fast should be done with as much moderation as eating the day before. That means light meals high in carbohydrates, containing moderate amounts of protein

"The traditional way to break a fast in the Muslim religion is to eat a date, and consume salt and water,' said Wahida Karmally, director of nutrition at the Irving Center for Clinical Research at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New

"This makes sense medically, because the date contains potassium and other electrolytes that can easily be lost during a fast, and the salt and water help to build up blood volume again," Karmally said.

To replace depleted glycogen stores after a fast, go for foods high in complex carbohydrates such as cereals, breads, pasta and rice.

Fatigue the day after a fast should promote a wait before taking up any exercise plans.

Physicians also advise avoiding facilitate the mobilization of stored alcohol for at least a day, Laura body fat to meet the increased ener- Flynn McCarthy wrote in Harper's Bazaar, because the effects can be

#### Alzheimer's sufferers face lack of programs

By MITCH WEISS **Associated Press Writer** 

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)

 Mary Alexander says her husband, Ben, was intelligent, active

He biked five miles a day into his had a master's degree in business. And the couple went ballroom dancing every Friday.

But five years ago, his mental capabilities began to fail. A doctor told him he had Alzheimer's disease, a degenerative brain disorder for which there is no cure. His sister

had died of the disease. "It broke his heart to see what happened to his sister," said Mrs. Alexander, 66. "It got to a point where he couldn't read anymore. He couldn't ride his bicycle. And he knew he would continue to deterio-

Slowly, Mrs. Alexander became her husband's voice. She read newspapers to him. When they went to restaurants, she ordered the food.

Finally, with no hope that his condition would improve, he decided last year, at 71, that life wasn't worth living. On Dec. 8, Mrs. Alexander helped him write a sui-

Two days later, when he was alone, he put a gun in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

Mrs. Alexander said her husband thought long and hard about killing

"He was a rational man. He knew there was no hope that he was going to get better," she said.

About 4 million Americans, most of them over 65, are afflicted with Alzheimer's. That figure could increase to 14 million by 2050, said Susan Nowicki, spokeswoman for the Chicago-based National Alzheimer's Association.

Many families of Alzheimer's victims hold out hope that a cure will be found and are eager to try experimental medical treatment.

Mrs. Alexander tried to get her husband into a clinical trial program

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### Chiropractor frees boys from bed-wetting

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Desperate Mom," whose 20-year-old son still wets the bed, I was compelled to write.

Since her son has seen doctors and tried medications, and they have had no positive results, maybe she should do what I did. I took my 15year-old twin sons (both daily bedwetters) to a chiropractor, and within a month, both boys were completely cured of their bed-wetting. Regular medical doctors could not help them.

As this chiropractor explained it to me, there is a certain part of the spinal column that regulates the bladder — I can't explain it very well - but all I can say is it worked, which meant everything in the world to me and my boys. These kids couldn't go to camp or sleep over at a friend's house because of their terrible problem, and I was a slave to the washing machine, doing those bedsheets and blankets every day.

I don't want to embarrass my boys or the medical doctors in my community, so if you use this letter in your column, just sign me ...

> A TRUE BELIEVER IN SOUTH CAROLINA

**DEAR TRUE BELIEVER: I be**lieve you. I have several hundred letters bearing the same message concerning chiropractors. I am well aware that some in the medical profession will criticize me for giving what sounds like a "commercial" for chiropractors



Dear Abby **Abigail Van Buren** 

- the "stepchildren" of the medical profession—but I would be less than honest if I did not publish your letter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My son was still wetting the bed at 16. I took him to urologists, psychologists, nephrologists, and even to a hypnotist. Guess what cured him? A pediatric nephrologist who prescribed a nasal spray called DDAVP and ordered no liquids after 5 p.m.

I am enclosing a piece from North Shore magazine, which explains the nasal spray better than I can: "BETTER NEWS FOR BED-

WETTERS "Bed-wetting is a simple fact of childhood; at age 3, 40 percent of all children cannot control their blad-

ders consistently while they sleep. "By age 5 or 6, bed-wetting is less frequent. Fortunately, chronic bedwetting at this age may be treatable,

"The ability to hold urine through the night appears to be regulated by an antidiuretic hormone that is insufficient in some children.

Urological Association in Dallas.

suggests a Danish study, recently

published by the American

"A new prescription medication DDAVP Nasal Spray (desmopressin acetate)—stimulates this hormone, keeping children dry

"Dr. Kenneth Miller, a pediatric nephrologist in Des Plaines, Ill., has studied the effects of DDAVP on his patients, and has found that the majority of children taking this medication continue to be dry even after medication is terminated."

Abby, I am not selling anything; I just want to share an idea that worked for us. MRS. D.S.B.,

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## Windsor chair is American as apple pie

By COUNTRY HOME For AP Special Features

With its reedy spindle back and all-wood construction, the Windsor chair is as familiar as family in most of our homes. In fact, it's virtually an American institution — even though the chair originated in England, reports Country Home maga-

Though associated with rustic colonial homes and today's warm country interiors, the Windsor actually got its start as the preferred seating for British royalty and aristocrats in the 18th century.

The English Windsor was adapted in America for greater comfort and affordability, and it is this modified American version that people identify as Windsor today.

Writing in the 1800s, author Edward Hazen contended that the Windsor chair had been present on the grounds of England's Windsor castle - which explains the chair's

Wrote Hazen, "It was originally constructed of round wood, the back on; but the chairmakers soon began to make them of turned wood for the common purpose of housekeeping."

Some accounts say the Windsor chair was first made in America by a group of English craftsmen working in Philadelphia. Other sources suggest that wealthy Philadelphians imported the stylish British furniture to distinguish themselves from those with more common tastes.

Whatever the case, the chair got its American start in Philadelphia. While that city remained the principal center of manufacturing, similar operations were set up in the 1720s in New York, Maryland, Delaware,

and Rhode Island to meet the growing demand.

made in England, the American Windsor basically consisted of a thick saddle seat into which spindles put. were set to form different shapes. Typically, the spindles were anchored into a rail that provided a straight or bent bowback chair.

"Although originally derived from English models, these chairs were made so much better over here included settees, rockers, and high that it truly may be called an Ameri- chairs can invention," wrote Lester Margon, in Masterpieces of American

Furniture. The chairs' popularity was widespread by 1736 when the Register of Wills in Philadelphia listed the household property of the deceased lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, Patrick Gordon. Gordon's estate included no fewer than

By the 1740s, production of Windsor chairs had advanced con-Although there was some varia- siderably in a number of American tion in style between Windsors cities. Makers were quick to take made in Philadelphia and those advantage of all mechanized tools, using a lathe to turn the legs and form the spindles for maximum out-

> By the early 1800s, an extensive assortment of styles of American Windsors were available. The chair backs often were the distinguishing trait. Armchairs were the most popular style, but Windsors

In addition to its many styles, the Windsor was crafted in numerous woods -hickory, ash, oak, mahogany, or even painted wood giving collectors a wide selection. Windsors are prized today not only for their classic style, but for their association with the homespun history of early America — an odd turn of events for the little chair of royal

miles west of Bowling Green.

who applied. The hospital couldn't disease," Ms. Fouts said. take everybody," she said.

affairs, said the drug has shown little promise, anyway. "It's supposed to bolster brain

levels of one of the chemicals that nation for the last five years," he

Phelps said eight drugs are being tested to help Alzheimer's victims. "In about five years, we might be able to delay the progress of the dis-

of slow it down so people can live ing homes sooner than they have to healthy lives longer," he said. The Alzheimer's association has 250 chapters, which have established more than 2,000 support

groups across the nation. grams," said Nina Fouts, who ran an adult day care center for Intergenerational Services Inc. in Toledo. The non-profit agency also offered psychotherapeutic services to 2,000 Alzheimer's patients at 66 nursing

homes in Ohio. "You can take somebody to somebody's house or a day care I miss him. But he felt he didn't center and sit them down and let have a choice.

for the drug Tacrin at the Medical them watch TV all day. That's not a College of Ohio in Toledo, about 30 therapeutic program. It's got to be specifically designed because there "There were just too many people are so many different levels of the

Intergenerational went out of Creighton Phelps, a neurologist business in 1990 after Nationwide who is the association's vice presi- Insurance, the sole carrier of Medilate 60s. He read and played bridge, dent of medical and scientific care in Ohio, began rejecting its claims for psychotherapy services. Nationwide contended the services were recreational and social.

Some families who had relatives plays an important role in memory. in Intergenerational's day care cen-But the results are quite minimal. ter had to put them in nursing homes It's been in clinical trials all over the after it closed. Others had to quit their jobs to stay home with them.

"Intergenerational's demise has meant total hardship for many families," said Judy Messinger, chairwoman of Advocates for Alzheimer's Victims. "People in the ease by as much as five years, sort area are placing loved ones in nursbecause there's nothing out there."

Families across the country are dealing with the same problem. "It's difficult to find services, and

it's been that way for a long time," "The key is therapeutic pro- said Thomas Kirk, director of patient and family services for the National Alzheimer's Association. For Alexander, there was only one

> solution. "He resigned himself to the inevitable," said his wife. "He knew he was going to get worse. He wasn't going to clutch at any straws.





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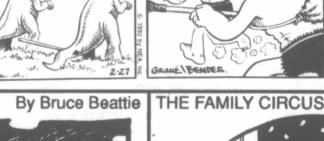
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ities that require immediate attention should be attended to today and not put off until later. Don't be oblivious to their urgency. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are

strong indications you might be uptight today, a result of placing too much significance on trivial issues. If you're going to worry, worry about something

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more your adversary than your ally.

By Larry Wright

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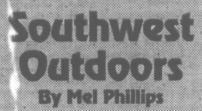
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#### Room for improvement exists at Lake Meredith

Mark you calendar and make plans to attend the public hearings sponsored by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Only two hearings are scheduled in our region! The first one is Monday, March 2, in the Potter County Courthouse starting at 7:00 p.m. The second is scheduled for Lubbock County Commissioners Court on Tuesday, March 3.

After listening to over 1,000 fishermen concerning the conditions at LAKE MEREDITH, listed below are some of the best suggestions on how to IMPROVE fishing in West Texas.

(1.) STOP ALL COVE KILLS—Historically, LAKE MEREDITH, claimed as "one of the most intensively managed lakes in the state," has the most cove kills, BUT the best local fishing lake is BAYLOR LAKE, which has NOT been subjected to a cove kills in ten years!!

(2.) ESTABLISH SANCTUARY COVES in the best spawning spots on each lake. From April to May, use buoys and signs to protect two or three prime locations from boating, fishing, water skiing and even disruption by TPW biologists.

(3.) ADD BAITFISH—Try new varieties and stock them several times each year. Adding additional bait fish makes more sense than wiping out the population base of smallmouths or other gamefish. The rod and reel anglers do not find a surplus of gamefish in any of our local lakes!

(4.) EXPERIMENT—In LAKE MEREDITH, the very popular and easy-to-catch sand bass was not stocked by TPW! Desperate anglers, wanting something to catch, brought them in. Why not experiment with hybrids, stripers, Kentuckies, or even saugeyes? A good argument can be made for these cooperative and tasty fish.

(5.) STOP USING MEREDITH AS A WALLEYE HATCH-ERY. If TPW insists on making walleye the dominant gamefish, at least allow the walleye to spawn without disruption.

(6.) STUDY OUR NEIGHBORS—In September of 1991, the taxpayers paid for a poorly drafted (but widely distributed) "misinformation" letter signed by TPW biologist JOE KRAAI in which he claimed, "New Mexico stocks no black bass in any of their lakes...." Despite other gross and flagrant errors in that official letter, the TPW officials closed ranks without ever checking the facts or publically acknowledging any mistakes.

(7.) CHANGE THE TPW ATTITUDE as repeatedly expressed by Joe Kraai who claims that locals just don't know how to catch fish at Meredith. FACT #1. Locals are catching walleye at Lake Conchas. FACT #2. Locals are catching walleye and striper at Lake Foss.

See YOU at the Courthouse.

#### The most important fact is that the locals are tired of spending their money driving out-of-state or down-state. They are ready for better fishing at local lakes..and they deserve better.

## Owls defeat Aggies

**By The Associated Press** 

Rice's Dana Hardy says Texas A&M kept giving him open shots pulled down 12 rebounds for Baylor. and he kept taking them until he had four of six from 3-point range and Bears got some easy buckets in the six of eight from the field.

Hardy had 16 points in Rice's 77-70 Southwest Conference victory over the Aggies Wednesday night. finishing off and were able to for the Owls with 17 points.

In other SWC action, Baylor Iba said. defeated SMU 77-62. In non-conference action, Texas defeated Oral Roberts 128-108 and Texas Christian whipped St. Louis 88-69.

Hardy's first half three-point shooting helped the Owls build an

"I just wanted to set the pace and when they gave me some open shots I took them. So I just kept shooting," said Hardy.

#### **SWC Roundup**

"We did a good job of defense in the first half but it didn't carry over. (David) Edwards got hot and kept them in the game at the end," Hardy

Edwards scored 27 points for the Aggies, including 25 in the second

Scott was pleased with the Owls' defensive play.

"Defense is the key for us. Tonight we got the job done," Scott said.

Texas A&M Coach Tony Barone was disappointed with his team's first-half play.

"I thought in the first half that we were destroyed inside. They outrebounded us 20-to-11 in the first 20 minutes. We made some adjustments in the second half and we Frogs a 20-victory season for only were much more aggressive,"

Barone said. Rice is 18-9 and 6-5 in SWC play. The Aggies are 5-18 overall and 1-9 in SWC action.

David Wesley and Alex Hol- years." combe each scored 17 points to victory over

The victory leaves the Bears (12-13) and Mustangs (10-15) knotted at from Erwin Claggett.

4-8 in conference play. The teams are tied for sixth place.

Kelvin Chalmers scored 12 and Baylor coach Gene Iba said the paint, and that helped determine the outcome.

"The post men did a good job of Brent Scott was the leading scorer maintain position down low. They did a good job of getting open,'

> SMU coach John Shumate said the game shows the inconsistent play that has plagued his team this season, losing big to Baylor after coming within a whisker of beating Texas Saturday.

"The kids showed a lot of character to get back in the game. We got to within eight, and then we self-destructed," Shumate said.

Terrence Rencher, B.J. Tyler and Dexter Cambridge combined for a school-record 98 points leading Texas to its seventh straight victory and a 128-108 romp over Oral

Rencher all scorers with 34 points followed by Tyler's careerhigh 33 and Cambridge's seasonhigh tying 31, marking the first time three different Longhorns have scored at least 30 points in a

Texas (19-10) shot 57 percent from the field while Oral Roberts hit 56 percent.

Ray Thompson led Oral Roberts (10-18) with 31 points. Sebastian Neal contributed 20 points.

Michael Strickland scored 29 points as Texas Christian beat St. Louis 88-69, giving the Horned

the sixth time. 'Twenty wins is very important," Strickland said. "We wanted to get over the 20-win hump after being stuck on 18 the last couple of

Reggie Smith had 19 points and lead the Baylor Bears to a 76-62 13 rebounds as TCU (20-7) avenged Southern an 89-69 loss to the Billikens on Feb. 12.

St. Louis (5-20) got 18 points

## Harvesters to get boost

ketball team at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the middle school boys' gym.

at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Class at the high school athletic office.

Harvester Booster Club has a 4A area playoffs at Wayland Baptist pep rally planned for the Pampa bas- University Fieldhouse in Plainview.

Tickets for the area game are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and The Harvesters meet Sweetwater are available until 2:30 p.m. Friday

## Boston's Clemens: 'I'm not late'

By LAURA TOLLEY **Associated Press Writer** 

Clemens doesn't understand what all the fuss is about.

numerous media reports in recent foundation. days. Team officials have said they are disappointed he hasn't reported waiting to hear from him.

Don't hold your breath. But don't think his absence spells trouble.

"There's nothing to straighten out," Clemens said Wednesday night when asked if he would be calling the team to tell them why he is still back home in Texas.

'This is non-news, me not being sunflower seeds. in spring training," the three-time Cy Young award winner said. "I'm not late and it's not news!"

Clemens, who surfaced Wednesday night at a charity event, said he is just getting in some final private fered last Thursday. training before reporting to camp in Winter Haven, Fla.

Under the Basic Agreement, Clemens doesn't have to be in camp until March 4 without penalty. But the Red Sox management, which writing about - there's a great lady includes new manager Butch Hobson, have been disappointed about the situation.

Clemens said he told team officials last year he would report to in her little booth up there, keeping camp shortly before the deadline. He score with two or three of her real also said he didn't believe his cur- close friends." rent absence would have any effect on the other players.

"I'm not showing anybody up. death. I'm working with some people here that I'm close to, videotaping myself I feel personally like I've let someand getting my situation right so I body down, because we've come so can go do my job," he said.

Clemens, who is starting a fouryear, \$21.5 million contract, took a break to sign baseballs and cards HOUSTON (AP) - Roger Wednesday night at the Velvet Elvis, an offbeat bar that puts on monthly charity events. The The Boston Red Sox pitcher's money was raised for the Escape whereabouts has been the source of Center, a child abuse prevention

He told reporters he intends to be in camp by early next week — as he to spring training camp and are had planned. Clemens lives in nearby Katy, Texas.

"It's not like I'm holding out or protesting," he said.

He said he still has a few hard workouts ahead of him before leaving the state. If he already was in camp, he joked, he probably would just be standing around spitting out

In a sadder moment, Clemens discussed the death of Jean R. Yawkey. majority owner of the Boston Red Sox. Mrs. Yawkey, 83, died Wednesday from a stroke she suf-

The one-time fashion model became the principal owner of the Red Sox in 1976 at the death of her husband, Tom.

"That's what people should be that's gone," he said.

Clemens said she would be missed at the games.

"She was there night in, night out,

He added he was sorry the team didn't win a World Series before her

"It's a situation where, you know, close," he said.



Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens autographs a baseball for Taylor Frappier, 6, Wednesday at the 'Velvet Elvis' Club in Houston.

#### Red Sox majority owner dies; no club changes expected

BOSTON (AP) – Jean Yawkey will not be in her private skybox above said John Donovan, the team's executive vice president and counsel. home plate at Fenway Park this season. Little else is expected to change in the operation of the Boston Red Sox.

Yawkey, the majority owner of the Red Sox, died Wednesday from the pal.' effects of a stroke she suffered six days earlier. She was 83.

highest bidder when Yawkey died – with estimates of \$180 million for Eve, 1944, 11 years after he bought the Red Sox. the team, park and real estate - co-owner Haywood Sullivan said there would be no change in the club's operations.

"John (Harrington) and myself and all the other staff have worked together and will continue to work in that vein," Sullivan said.

Harrington, who was at Yawkey's bedside along with team treasurer William Gutfarb when she died at 2:30 p.m. at Massachusetts General Hospital, is president of JRY Corp., formed by Yawkey. He handled her controlling two-thirds interest in the team.

"In essence, everything continues the same for practical purposes," N.Y., replacing her late husband.

"The only thing that it won't have, the sad thing, is it won't have her input," he said. "She has not been, as you know, an inactive princi-

Mrs. Yawkey, a former fashion model who grew up on Long Island, Although there have been reports that the club would be sold to the married wealthy businessman-sportsman Thomas Yawkey on Christmas

She became majority owner of one of the original American League franchises about two years after her husband died of leukemia in 1976. Prior to that, she remained in her husband's shadow. He was "Tom," even to casual acquaintances, while she was always referred to as Mrs.

Beyond her involvement with the Red Sox, Mrs. Yawkey was also known for her work with charities. She became the first woman to sit on

the board of directors at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown,

## Oklahoma State whips Nebraska

By CHRIS SHERIDAN **Associated Press Writer** 

broken foot and Grant Hill came 26 minutes. down with a sprained ankle. That appeared to leave Duke without a point guard.

But Hurley made an unexpected Wednesday night and led a second-Atlantic Coast Conference victory

ing anything like this," Hurley said 25 Nebraska 71-51; No. 16 Alabama

after handing out nine assists — beat Mississippi State 79-69; No. 17 Bobby Hurley had been out with a and committing only one turnover in to Seton Hall, 73-71 in overtime.

#### College Basketball

In other action involving Top 25 return to the Blue Devils' lineup teams, No. 6 Missouri beat Iowa State 75-71; No. 8 Ohio State beat half surge that gave Duke a 76-67 Purdue 71-64; No. 9 Arkansas defeated Auburn 82-74; No. 11 Kentucky downed South Carolina 74-56; "Needless to say, I wasn't expect- No. 14 Oklahoma State crushed No.

including four in a crucial second- Michigan was upset by Wisconsin ers and Richie Farmer sank two durhalf sequence – scoring four points 96-78 and No. 18 Georgetown lost Hurley, who broke his foot in a Feb. 5 loss to North Carolina, made

> his return one day after Duke lost Hill. Coach Mike Krzyzewski said Hill won't make this weekend's trip to UCLA. "I'm glad I was able to play Bobby for a couple minutes,'

Krzyzewski said with a grin. "No, truthfully, we had no idea how long he could go. Neither did Hurley, who played two short stints in the first half and of the season. then started the second half and

played 18 minutes. Duke (22-2, 12-2) was nursing a 51-47 edge with 11 minutes left when Hurley took over. He fed Christian Laettner for a dunk and Thomas Hill for a short jumper on consecutive possessions. On Duke's next trip down the floor, Hurley passed up an open jumper and

The closest Virginia (12-12, 5-8) got was 64-58 on a short jumper by Ted Jeffries with 3:18 left.

flipped a pass to Laettner for a 3-

Duke responded in familiar fashion. Hurley once again passed up an open shot to feed Laettner for a 3pointer, and the Blue Devils were never threatened again.

Laettner scored 32 points and grabbed 13 rebounds on a night when his number — 32 — was retired. No. 9 Arkansas 82, Auburn 74 Todd Day scored 21 points and

Lee Mayberry had 18 as the visiting Razorbacks held off Auburn in a Southeastern Conference game. Arkansas (21-6, 10-3) wasted a 6) was led by 21 points from Jalen

15-point lead in the first half and Rose. trailed Auburn (11-13, 4-9) by three Seton Hall 73, No. 18 Georgetown with 7 1/2 minutes to go. But Day tied the game on a threepoint play and Roosevelt Wallace

put the Razorbacks ahead for good

by scoring off a rebound with 6:09

remaining. No. 11 Kentucky 74, South Caroli-

na 56 The Wildcats put up 27 3-pointers sixth straight victory.

Deron Feldhaus hit three 3-pointing a 17-7 run in the first half that put the Wildcats (21-5, 10-3 in the Southeastern Conference) comfortably ahead.

its 10th straight game, the most since 1958-59. No. 14 Oklahoma State 71, No. 25

South Carolina (10-14, 2-11) lost

Nebraska 51 Oklahoma State returned to early-

season form, getting 17 points and eight rebounds from Byron Houston to beat visiting Nebraska in a Big Eight game and avenge its first loss

The Cowboys (22-5, 6-5) held Nebraska (17-7, 5-6) to 39 percent shooting and limited leading scorer Eric Piatkowski to five points, nine below his average.

Oklahoma State was 20-0 before losing in Lincoln on Feb. 5. No. 16 Alabama 79, Mississippi State 69

Robert Horry scored 24 points to

lead the Crimson Tide to a Southeastern Conference victory at home. Alabama (21-6, 8-5) held on to third place in the SEC West behind Arkansas and Louisiana State. The

Bulldogs (14-10, 6-7) kept the game close until 10 minutes remained. Wisconsin 96, No. 17 Michigan 78 Wisconsin coach Steve Yoder took the court in Madison, Wis., for the first time since announcing his resignation and the Badgers

responded with their best game of the season. Freshman Michael Finley scored a career-high 30 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for Wisconsin (13-13, 4-9 Big Ten). Michigan (17-7 and 8-

71, OT

Bryan Caver dribbled the length of the floor and made a layup with .3 of a second left to give Seton Hall a Big East Conference victory at the Meadowlands.

The loss ended a four-game winning streak for Georgetown (17-7, 10-5) and knocked it out of first and made 12, which was enough to place in the Big East. Seton Hall beat visiting South Carolina for their (17-7, 9-6) earned its eighth victory in 10 games.



Oklahoma State's Byron Houston (35) moves the ball against Nebraska's Bryan Sallier (40) during first-half action Wednesday.



Missie Berteotti of Pittsburgh, Penn., follows the flight of her ball during firstround play of the Women's Kemper Open in Hawaii Wednesday.

## Berteotti leads Kemper O

WAILEA, Hawaii (AP) - Six win- said. "Those were two-club and less seasons on the LPGA tour have three-club winds today on the back taught Missie Berteotti to trust her side. instincts and not dwell on misfor-

"I made some decisions this year," said Berteotti, who shot a 6- 3-under 32 with an eagle, three under-par 66 on Wednesday for a birdies and two bogeys and gained one-stroke lead after the first round of the Women's Kemper Open. "If I back nine. do what I plan and it comes through, great. If not, I can accept it."

After playing Tuesday's pro-am in was confronted with strong winds 1-under. on the Wailea Resort's 6,111-yard Blue Course.

course with the wind blowing," she dropped for eagle.

Since the NBA All-Star game, the

And for the first half of Wednes-

Warriors never looked better. Then

"We just came out and laid an

Rockets. "We rolled over. We

couldn't do anything offensively or

defensively and they started playing

The Warriors were on their way to

All-Star break before blowing an

including the game-winning jumper

our team with my pre-game report,"

Rockets interim coach Rudy Tom-

"Maybe I built them up too

Los Angeles Lakers 81, New York

68; Minnesota 106, Dallas 105;

Boston 130, Indiana 109; Orlando

Washington 103; Miami 105, Den-

The Warriors cruised to a 71-53

halftime lead while the Rockets tried

to find some workable combina-

James Dickey, sources close to the

from Tech students, alumni and fel-

earned a pact longer than the two-

The press conference was sched-

"It's none of my business, but

Tech did not handle the situation

well to begin with," Oklahoma State

Dickey as an assistant for eight

years at Arkansas and Kentucky,

uled to begin at 12:30 p.m. CST.

the job last April.

told the AP Tuesday.

school told The Associated Press.

and I wanted us to respect them.

**NBA Roundup** 

at the final buzzer.

their ninth straight win since the ter.

18-point halftime lead. Houston's 31 points.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 33 points, Lakers 81, Knicks 68

Golden State Warriors have been

By The Associated Press

looking like all-stars.

well."

much.'

100.

they never looked worse.

'I wouldn't mind the wind again tomorrow - I like my chances." Berteotti played the front nine in

After birdies on the second and

near windless conditions, Berteotti big deal," Berteotti said. "I'm still last of her 11 LPGA titles in 1976.

"This is a completely different holes later, another 25-footer Pearl Sinn, Rhonda Reilly and Gail

'They are so hard to defense."

day night's game in Houston, the play on Olajuwon's jumper and at in 18 games.

throws by Olajuwon.

But the Rockets responded in the

third quarter. They outscored Gold-

116 with 21 seconds left on two free

egg," Golden State's Tim Hardaway Marciulonis lost the ball out of ing from back spasms, scored 17 points

said following an 118-116 loss to the bounds, giving Houston one more as one of four other Timberwolves in

Houston its first lead since a 10-8

advantage at 9:09 of the first quar-

Hardaway led Golden State with

points in the first half as the Lakers

"Maybe I put too much fear in defeated the Knicks in Pat Riley's last won in Chicago in April 1988.

janovich said. "These guys could ly nine years before leaving after an insurmountable 69-47 lead.

score 200 points on a given night they were eliminated from the play- Ladell Eackles paced the Bullets

The 68 points by the Knicks were

The victory broke a seven-game

short of the franchise record estab-

ver 98, and Phoenix 103, Cleveland lished in 1958, two years before the ahead 82-78 with 10:21 left in the

team moved to Los Angeles from

Timberwolves 106, Mavericks 105

double figures only four times in his

Tech may extend Dickey's contract

officials scheduled a press confer- would hope Tech will take care of out on behalf of Dickey this week.

Dickey, who currently earns

\$75,000 a year plus an estimated

follow a groundswell of support camps, was on the road recruiting going to be after him," Penders,

Wednesday night and early today and

Several Southwest Conference

The 13 victories already matches

year deal he received when he took coaches said Dickey has earned an Red Raiders April 10, 1991 after

near the SWC cellar.

offs at the end of the 1989-90 sea- with 19 points.

of the 24-second clock in 1954, one straight loss.

son. He guided them to four NBA Heat 105, Nuggets 98

return to the Forum.

championships.

95, Philadelphia 89; Chicago 122, losing streak for the Lakers, one midway in the fourth.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was the less than the 69 New York scored

LUBBOCK (AP) - Texas Tech four-year deal when he signs on. I

A new contract for Dickey would \$35,000 from TV, radio shows and

low coaches who feel Dickey has could not be reached for comment.

coach Eddie Sutton, who hired had the past two seasons, and have

"Most every coach gets at least a 1990 and 8-23 in 1991.

ence to announce a contract exten- business and give him an exten-

sion for first-year basketball coach sion," Sutton said.

20, 1973.

Minneapolis.

"At the half, my worst fears were previous 14 games, had a season- with 29 points.

"I feel like it's time," said Berteotti, who recorded a career-best finish last week when she tied for second in the Hawaiian Ladies Open. "If I do it, I would like to do it for fun, for me. Dottie Mochrie was a stroke back

after a 67, followed by Dawn Coe three more strokes against par on the and Swedish rookie Helen Alfredsson at 68.

Amy Alcott, Jane Geddes, Two holes later, she knocked in a Brandie Burton, Sally Little, Mitzi 25-foot birdie putt, and another two Edge, Kim Williams, Barb Thomas, Graham were four back at 70.

Glass, starting in place of Tony

Dallas, which got 22 points from

Michael Jordan scored 26 points

The win was the Bulls' seventh in

their last nine games and improved

their home record to 25-3. They are

won six straight over the Bullets, who

Jordan had 15 points and Pippen

Glen Rice scored a career-high 38

The Heat squandered a 15-point

scored 12 straight points during

Denver's 5 1/2-minute dry spell

fourth period before going cold. The

Heat took advantage with 12 straight

points, including a layup by Rice, to

Chris Jackson led the Nuggets

Texas coach Tom Penders spoke

"He has proven himself under

adverse conditions," Penders said.

"He is one of the names you are

going to hear in the 'hot young

coach category,' and people are

whose Longhorns sit atop the SWC,

Dickey was promoted to lead the

Initially, the school's board of

After Tech athletic director T.

told the AP Monday.

secutive losing seasons.

ey a two-year deal.

extended commitment from Tech for one year as an assistant under Ger-

leading the Red Raiders to a 13-11 ald Myers, who was forced to step

record. Many projected Tech to land down after 20 years and four con-

the number of triumphs Tech has regents was reluctant to sign Dickey.

put the Raiders in contention for a Jones recommended Dickey, the

berth in the National Invitation regents requested a more extensive

Tournament. Tech finished 5-22 in search before finally offering Dick-

The Nuggets had rallied to go

points as the Heat won in Denver,

and Scottie Pippen added 24 as the

Bulls coasted past the Bullets.

Rolando Blackman, lost its 13th

Campbell, helped Minnesota end a

coming true," Tomjanovich said. high 31 points to power the Timber-

en State 42-25 in the period and tied four-game losing streak and outre-

the game at 114 with 49 seconds to bound an opponent for the first time

After Golden State's Sarunas straight road game. Campbell, suffer-

chance with 2 seconds to play, Ola-double figures. Minnesota has won just

James Worthy scored 17 of his 27 46-11 overall. The Bulls have won

Riley coached the Lakers for near- 12 at halftime, when the Bulls built

a franchise low since the inception handing the Nuggets their third

against the Chicago Bulls on Oct. lead late in the first period, then

Gerald Glass, who had scored in go ahead for good at 90-82.

juwon hit the game-winning jumper. four times in its last 21 games.

Olajuwon's winning basket gave Bulls 122, Bullets 103

wolves at home.

#### Three-time U.S. Open champion third holes, she three-putted for Susie Berning opened with a 69. bogey on the fourth. "I figured no The 50-year-old Berning won the

Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065. Rockets edge Warriors, 118-

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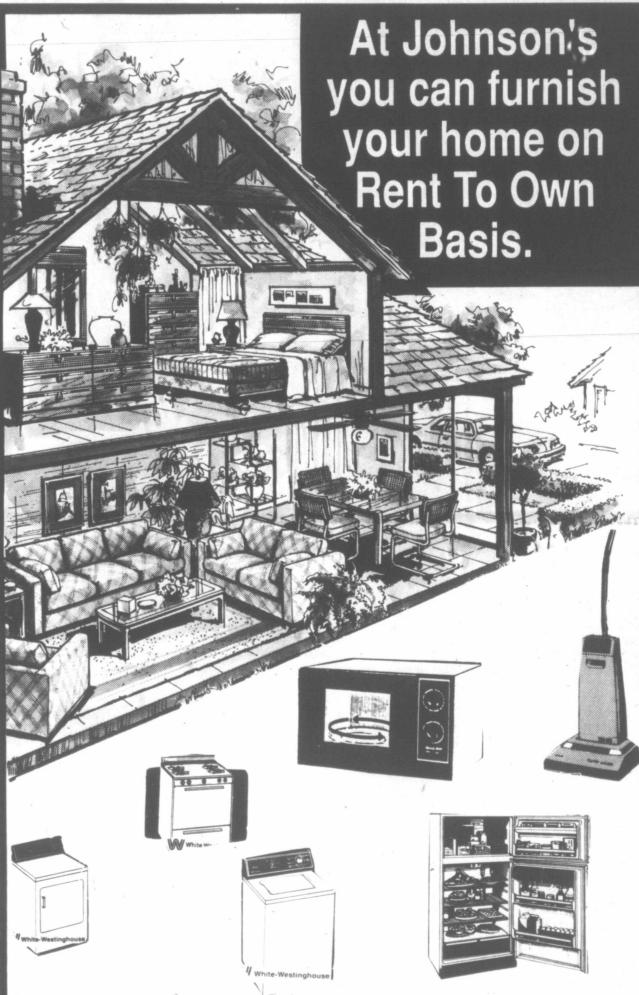
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## Nation's schools struggling

By TAMARA HENRY **AP Education Writer** 

Cutting the education calendar is the option that some school systems already have resorted to as they run out of other ways to squeeze their budgets. Others around the nation are on the brink of that reluctant

Prince George's County, Md., schoolchildren, for example, celedays off in the coming weeks as Each month, she said, "they keep teachers are furloughed to trim pay- cutting the funds.

Alston, whose 9-year-old daughter, and 430 high school students. Jennifer, attends school in the sub- Physics, for example, may be urban district just outside the nation's capital. "We are paying our annually. taxes, yet the schools are at the bottom of the heap" when it comes to priority spending, she said.

county, the largest in Maryland, was cut by more than \$35 million over the past 15 months. In addition to ed other belt-tightening moves to absorb the cuts.

The budget crunch is more the rule than the exception.

Hancock County, Tenn., schools were to close altogether Feb. 14, but county commissioners voted to reallocate \$80,000 to keep them open

Board suspended merit pay for of aides and support staff. teachers in the 1992-93 school year. The program had been recognized

teacher salaries to performance. Samuel G. Sava, executive director of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, said a survey by his organization found that three of four principals face shrinking budgets with increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) - School ments are on hold, on-the-job teach- lion. days, school days, fewer golden rule er training has been canceled, and equipment buying is at a standstill,"

> He added, "Unfortunately, at-risk youngsters are hardest hit by decreased funding.

> Lucille Cogdill, principal of Strafford, Mo., said school officials there have had to abandon their longtime

> Cogdill noted the Board of Eduoffered every two years instead of

Moreover, Cogdill said, faculty members are "financing programs 1990 to 1991. Expenditures per stu-Public school spending in the received a pay raise for three adjusted for inflation.

by the principals' group found that two fiscal years, and real property teacher furloughs, officials have 74 percent of about 650 principals tax levies increased an average of canceled programs and implement- from 41 states had budgets cut. 8.54 percent. Fifty-one percent said they curtailed building repairs and improvesaid pupil-teacher ratios were edg-

Sixty percent reported salary freezes or minimal raises for teach-In one of the richest counties in ers; 40 percent lost classroom teach- to lobby for a halt in the budget Virginia, the Fairfax County School ers; 58 percent reduced the number

Of the principals reporting curricula changes, 47 percent cut music, as a national model for linking 42 percent cut art, 28 percent cut physical education and 31 percent lives of children. We nurture cut remedial programs.

Eight out of 10 schools facing cuts did away with field trips, said

The Fairfax County School pay followed a contentious debate education."

"Some teachers are losing their over whether to keep programs jobs, others have had salaries for children or services for teachfrozen, school building improve- ers. The action saved \$8.4 mil-

The \$873 million budget request approved by the Fairfax board also eliminated cost-of-living raises, cut school administration staff and delayed bus purchases.

In Hancock County, Tenn., Superintendent Mike Antrican threatened ford Elementary School in Straf- to close schools for 1,200 students and 100 teachers and administrators when state funding was cut philosophy of keeping classroom \$225,000 and commissioners placed brated Washington's Birthday for sizes small so youngsters can a cap on a key source of money two days. And they will have more receive more individual attention. payment for housing District of Columbia prisoners.

The county has received \$1.2 million to house the prisoners in past "I am thoroughly disgusted with cation is considering revisions in the years. Commissioners voted recentthe public schools," said Carolyn curricula for city's 495 elementary ly to rescind the cap and accept more prisoners.

A New York State survey found that the average 1991-92 school district expenditure, adjusted for inflation, decreased 2.76 percent from out of our own pockets. We haven't dent decreased 4.53 percent when

Average state aid per district The mail survey last December decreased 6.77 percent between the

That survey was conducted last September by the New York State ments; 40 percent said textbooks School Boards Association, Council were not being replaced and materi- of School Superintendents and the als not being supplied; 36 percent New York State Association of School Business Officers.

In Prince George's County, teachers at Kettering Elementary sent a letter home to parents urging them

"Teaching has never been just a job to us," said the letter. "We love to teach! We are excited about making a difference in the them, we wipe their tears, we give them hugs, we listen to their problems, we boost their egos, and long after school ends each day we are still thinking about them Board's decision to suspend merit and how we can improve their

## States moving to guarantee abortion rights - just in case

By SUZANNE ZIEGLER Associated Press Writer

and other states are weighing legislation to guaran- the poor. tee the right to an abortion just in case the U.S. Supreme Court ruling is upset.

At the national level, meanwhile, abortion rights groups are pushing for a federal law that would keep abortions legal in all 50 states.

"The sleeping giant is waking up," Connecticut nent, said Wednesday. Connecticut in 1990 became vs. Wade, the first state to pass a law guaranteeing the right to

The legislative activity comes as the Supreme Court prepares to rule on a Pennsylvania law that establishes a 24-hour waiting period for women their husbands before terminating a pregnancy. A vital. ruling is expected this summer.

provisions of the law or rule more broadly and reconsider the 1973 decision that made abortion a right. constitutional right. Both sides in the dispute have invited a broad ruling.

Minnesota is among at least nine states that are debating or have considered legislation to safeguard abortion rights. The others are Massachusetts, Alaska, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

"In the highly likely event that Roe vs. Wade is overturned, Minnesota should have in statute provisions to allow for safe and legal abortions," said and author of the Senate bill.

In Massachusetts, Republican Gov. William F. believes that the responsibility to protect choice willing to change things," she said.

rests with the state government," said Weld spokeswoman Virginia Buckingham.

In Alaska, state Rep. Niilo Koponen, a Democrat, ST, PAUL, Minn. (AP) - As doubts grow over has sponsored a bill that would guarantee the right whether Roe vs. Wade can long survive, Minnesota to abortion and protect state-funded abortions for

> No action is expected to be taken on the bill except to counter anti-abortion legislation, either on the state or national level.

In Congress, abortion-rights advocates are pushing for the Freedom of Choice Act should Roe vs. Wade be reversed. The act is certain to be vetoed by state Sen. George Jepsen, an abortion rights propo- President Bush, who has called for a reversal of Roe

> Sally Patterson, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood Federation of America, predicted the public would mobilize and put pressure on Congress to override a veto.

Kate Michelman, president of the National Aborseeking an abortion and requires women to notify tion Rights Action League, said federal protection is

"We cannot fall into the trap of fighting state by The justices could focus narrowly on the specific state, year by year," she said. "That suggests in a way that we don't believe it's a fundamental

The National Right to Life Committee is lobbying against such legislation at both the state and national levels, said Jackie Schwietz, executive director of the group's Minnesota affiliate.

State laws regulating abortion have steadily increased since the Supreme Court's 1989 Webster decision, a case from Missouri that gave states wider latitude to regulate abortions.

Not all states are in a hurry to enact legislation and many will wait until 1993, said Terry Sollom, a state Sen. Richard Cohen, a Minnesota Democrat policy analyst for the Alan Guttmacher Institute, which researches reproductive issues.

"Since this is an election year, most legislators Weld has initiated comparable legislation. "He want keep the status quo and aren't particularly

#### Organized crime link possible in Japanese businessman's slaying

Detectives say they are investigating Yakuza, Japanese organized crime. whether the stabbing death of a Japanese real estate developer was rather than a racial hate crime.

Asian crime experts quoted in today's Los Angeles Times said the in any direction." two stab wounds to Yasuo Kato's

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) - heart resembled an execution by the

Sheriff's Sgt. Pat Buckley said Wednesday that investigators are the work of Japanese mobsters looking into the possibility of Yakuza involvement. But he said, "We have not narrowed this down

Kato, 49, was slain Sunday in his west of Los Angeles.

garage while unloading groceries. A hunting knife was found nearby.

Two weeks earlier, he had told authorities that a stranger blaming Japan for the loss of his job came to Kato's door, demanded money and threatened to kill him.

Camarillo is about 50 miles north-

#### **New York schools losing** battle against firearms

**RICK HAMPSON Associated Press Writer** 

year on school security, more than bought metal detectors, cracked down on fighting and started a program for dispute resolution.

None of it has stopped the student schools because of such incidents.

increase in weapons in schools," spokesman. "But then, they're flooding the whole city. ... It's a oasis in a neighborhood." hellish time to be a kid.

Wednesday at Thomas Jefferson urban school districts, experts said. High School. There, in a hall, a 15was to give a speech exhorting students to avoid violence and drugs.

At a school swarming with more ter. than two-dozen police officers and guards, many there for the mayor's visit, authorities said the youth brazenly walked up to 17-year-old Ian Moore and his 16-year-old friend Tyrone Sinkler and opened

months ago.

In this school year alone, three students have died from gunfire in Jefferson's halls.

death and a teacher seriously 1990-91 school year. wounded when a 14-year-old trying to help his brother in a fight hit the wrong targets.

On Jan. 21, three students were ings of teachers (one fatal). seriously wounded by a knifewielding assailant as they walked shot in the ankle in the hall of a down a nearby street after class.

the school board's Metal Detector students at a Brooklyn junior high Program, a sign was placed over the front door warning all who enter that weapons are not allowed. But Island boy was found toting his that did not help the victims father's pistol to school. Wednesday, which was not one of the randomly selected days on Mayor David Dinkins delivered his which metal detectors are placed at

have hit anybody."
On campus Wednesday were 13 school guards, 10 police officers NEW YORK (AP) - New York assigned to protect the mayor and City spends about \$60 million a two police officers who are part of the school's normal security force. most communities spend on educa- Police said the two school officers tion itself. It has hired guards, were standing no more than 15 feet

away when the shooting occurred. Experts on school violence cautioned against tarring all city

"Students carry weapons mostly "We've definitely seen an because of their fear of going to and from school, not of school itself," said Robert Terte, a school board said Terte, the schools spokesman. "Sometimes the school is the one

Nor does New York seem to be A reminder of how hellish came that much more violent than other

"Part of the reason for New year-old shot two schoolmates to York's reputation is that it keeps death 90 minutes before the mayor excellent records and people publicize them," said George Butterfield of the National School Safety Cen-

> Indeed, a recent Texas A&M study of 23 rural districts found that half the boys had been in a school fight during the previous year that involved a weapon.

Still, New York clearly has a problem. Since September 1989, Kahlil Sumpter was captured by a there have been at least nine incisecurity guard and charged with dents in which students or school murder. Authorities said he and staff members were injured by Moore had a falling-out three gunshots fired inside public

The teachers union also tracks incidents that occur near schools, and by its count there were 45 inci-On Nov. 25 a student was shot to dents involving guns during the

> This year's toll stood at 51 as of Feb. 13, including 15 shootings of students (four fatal) and four shoot-

In the past month, a student was Manhattan high school but said he Last month, after Jefferson joined didn't know who fired at him; two were wounded during a playground skirmish; and a 9-year-old Staten

After Wednesday's shooting, speech as scheduled.

"You've got to survive to get "They should have them every educated," he told the students. morning," said Monique Donahue, "You've got to eliminate the vio-15. "I feel afraid. That bullet could lence."

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