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NASA scrubs shuttle launch

By MARCIA DUNN **AP Aerospace Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) --down and the flight was aborted a heartstopping three seconds before this morning's launch with seven astronauts on a research mission.

The three main engines had ignited and white smoke and vapor engulfed the pad as usual before the shutdown occurred. NASA said early indications were that an engine valve problem prompted onboard computers to turn off the engines.

were in no danger, NASA said. They left the shuttle cockpit about 45 minutes later with looks of disgust on their faces.

As the first astronaut, German physicist Ulrich Walter, crawled out the hatch, Rudolf Teuwsen, a spokesman for Germany's space agency, noted: "I've never seen him that depressed."

NASA launch commentator Mitch Varnes said all three engines were up and running in the final seconds of the pumps and hydraulic hoses. countdown for the scheduled 9:51 a.m.

wrong exactly," Varnes said.

The launch team immediately secured sion delayed the project. the 2,000-ton shuttle on the launch pad. Space shuttle Columbia's engines shut Engineers said they saw no leaks around the main engines, Varnes said.

It was only the third time that an engine shutdown occurred in 12 years of shuttle flying. The other two were in 1984 when Discovery shut down four seconds before after the flight was aborted. liftoff, and in 1985 when a flight by Challenger was aborted three seconds before liftoff. Both problems were blamed on engine valves.

There was no telling when today's flight The five Americans and two Germans might be rescheduled. NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said that the engines will have to be reinspected before Columbia can fly again. That work, which would take at least a few weeks, could be done at the pad, she said.

> NASA planned to drain the tank of more module in Columbia's cargo bay. than a half million gallons of fuel later

The mission was delayed repeatedly over the past six weeks to replace engine

for this Spacelab mission, the second to be est shuttle.

"It's far too early to know what went sponsored by Germany in 12 years of U.S. shuttle flights. The 1986 Challenger explo-

The scientific portion of the mission was to be handled by a German control center near Munich. NASA's Mission Control in Houston was to handle flight operations.

"My first reaction was disbelief. I didn't understand the full effect," Teuwsen said

The first German Spacelab mission, on Challenger in 1985, is the only other U.S. manned space flight to be controlled from outside the United States.

Germany has invested \$560 million in this mission, including \$150 million paid to NASA.

Two-thirds of the 88 experiments are German, including a small robot arm making its orbital debut. The tests will be conducted inside the bus-sized laboratory

Test subjects include about 240 tadpoles and 240 fish larvae, as well as the astronauts themselves, who will undergo some medical tests.

The nine-day mission is NASA's 54th Researchers had been waiting five years shuttle flight and the 14th for NASA's old-

Heavenly delivery



A weathered mail box at the corner of South Barnes and McCullough survives another rain after an overnight storm which left badly needed moisture.

Koresh promises end, but when?

WACO (AP) — Federal officials said today that they are disappointed with the latest progress in ending a 23-day standoff with cult members although seven people left the compound Sunday.

"We were pretty much told that we had a substantial number coming out," said FBI agent Bob Ricks.

Federal agents began playing music last night and added a spotlight to the existing stadium-style lights that had already been shining on the compound.

Ricks said the broadcast of religious chantings by monks, the spotlight and the replaying of taped negotiations are reinforcements that agents "are serious about resolving" the standoff.

When asked whether the broadcasts would continue today, Ricks said, "a lot of that will depend on them inside.

Doomsday prophet David Koresh continues to indicate he'll soon end a standoff with federal agents, but has suggested no timetable.

Koresh and his followers have been holed up inside the Mount Carmel compound since a Feb. 28 shootout with agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Four agents were killed and 16 were wounded. At least two and possibly 10 cult members were killed.

Seven cult members came out of the fortified compound Sunday in three separate groups. Two others had come out Friday, the to the courthouse today for a hearing. The first in a week.

Thirty-four people, including 21 children, at 10:30 a.m. have left the cult's compound since the standoff began Feb. 28. Seventy-nine adults and 17 children remain inside, according to figures Koresh has provided to authorities.

Lawten, 70; Sheila Martin, 46; Ofelia Santoyo, 62; Victorine Hollingsworth, 59; and Annetta for her to get some treatment, and she was anx-Richards, 64. Brad Branch, 34, and Kevin ious to get some treatment," Swensen said. Whitecliff, 31, left the compound Friday night.



Branch Davidian Rita Riddle, 35, rides to jail Sunday after leaving the cult's compound.

starting time for the hearing had not been set

Victorine Hollingsworth, who was hospitalized, was not among those brought for the

Ms. Hollingsworth was taken to Hillcrest said. "I think they (cult members) were anxious

Dr. Michael Attas, a cardiologist, said Ms. people to leave.

Eight of the people released were brought Hollingsworth was in stable condition getting treated for a heart condition she has had 30 years and for high blood pressure.

> Ms. Hollingsworth told authorities she is from Great Britain, Ms. Richards and Ms. Ottman said they are from Canada, and Ms. Riddle said she is a U.S. citizen.

After a one-day layoff on the cult's Satur-Those who left Sunday were identified as: Baptist Medical Center for an examination day Sabbath, the FBI resumed Sunday night Rita Riddle, 35; Gladys Ottman, 67; James because of an existing heart condition, Swensen playing played tapes of past negotiations. The negotiations apparently were from last week when the FBI sent buses to the compound's door hoping to encourage more

White House may move summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White Secretary of State Warren Christopher House said today it would consider moving President Clinton's summit with Boris sia in a speech in Chicago today. Yeltsin to Moscow if the embattled Russian leader requests a change.

Dee Dee Myers said Yeltsin has not asked for a change, and plans are moving forward to hold the meeting in the western Canadian city of Vancouver on April 3 and 4.

"If Yeltsin suggests moving it to Moscow, we'll certainly consider that," she said. "At this point, there's no reason to reconsider."

We're making plans to go forward with it and there's nothing that we've seen so far to discourage us from that," she added. Myers said Clinton sent a message to Yeltsin on Saturday similar to his public statement

of support for the Russian president. Clinton, in Little Rock, Ark., to visit his hospitalized father-in-law, talked with National Security Advisor Anthony Lake this morning about the situation in Russia, White House spokesman Jeff Eller told

was to elaborate on U.S. policy toward Rus-

Yeltsin is locked in a power struggle with hardliners in the Russian parliament. He However, White House Press Secretary claimed emergency powers on Saturday, and the parliament on Sunday began the first steps toward impeaching him.

The idea of moving the summit to Moscow was raised Sunday by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who questioned whether it was safe for Yeltsin to leave home in view of the political crisis.

U.N. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright said Sunday the United States stands behind the "massive revolution" the Russian president is trying to carry out in the face of impeachment moves in the Russian parlia-

Albright, speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said Yeltsin's decision to declare emergency rule and call an April 25 national vote of confidence was "the appropriate thing to do as you're evolving a democratic institution."

Barker gets a boot out of coaching soccer at PHS

By L.D. STRATE Staff Writer

Coaching high school soccer is soccer program. something Daniel Barker hadn't counted on, but he certainly hasn't mer where Pampa either had to go regretted taking the job.

championship.

when Pampa became part of the been very enjoyable.' University Interscholastic League's

"There was a situation last sum-

UIL or not have soccer. They were and raised in Pampa. "I had worked Barker, a Pampa High School in the youth soccer program in the English teacher, was also hired as Fort Worth area and I considered

the boys' soccer coach this year this just one more assignment. It's Soccer had been a club sport at the School product.

high school level in the Panhandle before the UIL established a state him helping out. A lot of the schools for a gas company and wondering playoff format. Previously, the district tournament was as far as a team could Especially when his team makes looking for a coach to hire and I was advance. Pampa became a member of think having an assistant has made ing," Barker said. the playoffs and has a shot at a state picked," said Barker, who was born District 4, joining Amarillo High, Caprock, Palo Duro and Tascosa.

"I've heard rumors that Borger may join our district next year, but now that's just a rumor," Barker not as expensive as most sports."

new format and were 5-3 in the disseason playoffs.

"We've had some good luck so far this year and a few disappointments. There's always room for improvement. Even when we beat Caprock, 7-1, in one of our matches, you could still see room for improvement. coach around. We've had our ups and downs," Barkhelped us get into the playoffs."

Pampa hosts Canutillo in an area matchup at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Harvester Stadium. The winner he wasn't in any hurry to start using advances to the regional qualifying round Saturday in Midland.

"I've been very fortunate to have" don't have an assistant. Most just have one guy shouldering the load. I us a better team," he said.

a world of difference between pee- tion with the Pampa school system. wee and high school soccer.

"The level of enthusiasm increaspointed out. "Soccer is a good sport es in high school, not just among the teaching my friends' kids and that's for a school to get involved in. It's players, but also the fans," Barker really amazing. They look like their ue to grow, especially since a high said. "Soccer is a very emotional Pampa finished the regular season game and both the players and fans them," he said. with an 8-6 overall record under the tend to get carried away sometimes. It's easier to coach in high school trict race, taking second behind because the skills of the players are Amarillo High. These two teams, more developed. The younger group plus Caprock, qualified for the post- isn't as coordinated as the high school players and they're still polishing the rough edges of their learn-

ing skills." After taking over the coaching duties, Barker was happy to learn he wasn't the only green high school

"I found out after talking with my er said. "Our defense has been very peers in Amarillo that they're all strong this year. We have a lot of new coaches. I might suggest getting experience in that area and it greatly together some time and forming a rookie club," he laughed.

Barker, 39, graduated from West Texas State University in 1979, but his teaching degree. He worked in a bakery, read meters for an electric

by Darin Bailey, an Amarillo High ning commissioner in Odessa. He even dug ditches.

> when I was going to start using my degree. In two weeks I was teach-

Barker taught in the Fort Worth area Barker soon discovered there was until 1982 when he accepted a posi-

"It was really a joy to come back home to teach. I've found myself parents and sometimes they act like

Barker also returned to college Barker likes the challenge of coach- said.

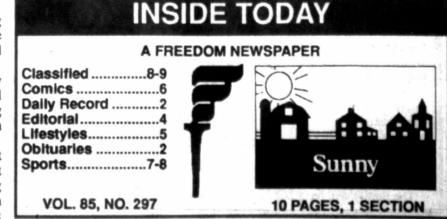
Barker has been assisted this year company and was a regional plan- ing despite some disadvantages that goes with the job.

> "I will be coaching next year. I "I was down in a ditch working really enjoy it. It's easy to point fingers and be an armchair quarterback, but once you get out there it's a different situation. Most people don't realize the incredible amount of paperwork that a coach has to take care of. There are a lot of rules and regulations that you have to follow and keep up with," Barker said.

Soccer's popularity in Pampa and around the Panhandle should continschool team can now play for a state championship, Barker believes.

"With soccer being relatively new and earned a master's degree in edu- in Texas, there's been a shortage of cation administration in 1988, but he coaches for the sport. But now with still plans on being on the soccer the playoffs I think soccer is on sidelines for an indefinite period. track to get bigger and better," he

(Staff photo by L.D. Strate) Daniel Barker leads the Harvesters into the soccer playoffs in his first year as a high school coach.



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CULLISON, William Roy Jr. — 11 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

CHARLIE CLAYTON CONNER

SHAMROCK -- Charlie Clayton Conner, 80, died Friday, March 19, 1993, at Shamrock. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church in Shamrock, with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor of the Christian Calvary Church in Shamrock, officiating. Burial will mischief. be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Conner was born in Hunt County on June 18, 1912. He married Addie Walker in 1949 in Sham-chief. rock; she died in 1973. He had lived in Shamrock most of his life, and he operated a dry-cleaning shop. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Air Force. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Minnie Callihan of Oklahoma City, Okla.; three sisters, Margie mischief at 1109 E. Kingsmill. Caudill of Fort Worth, Maggye Pipes of Amarillo and Joy Tounguet of Shamrock; two grandsons; and five Francis. great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM ROY CULLISON

McLEAN — William Roy Cullison Jr., 70, died Saturday, March 20, 1993. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Memory Gardens Cemetery of Pampa, under the

direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean. Mr. Cullison was born Feb. 2, 1923, in Barnes, Kan. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He was a self-employed maintenance man. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of McLean.

Survivors include two sisters, Blanche Green of Spearman and Rita Cluck of Gruver; a brother, Jack Cullison of Burknett; and several nieces and nephews.

J.C. (JAKE) DUNN

died Thursday, March 18, 1993, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Resthaven Chapel. Burial will in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mr. Dunn was born in Navarro County and grew up in Lubbock County. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was awarded two Purple Hearts. He retired from farming in 1981 and was a member of the Lubbock Disabled American Veterans Chapter 44, the Cooper Young Farmers, and the Slide Baptist Church. He married Wanda Duncan on Feb. 8, 1946, in Woodrow. He was a former Woodrow Fire Chief.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jimmy of Lubbock and Randy of Pampa; three daughters, Judy Hunley, Kathy Cloud and Terri Bonner, all of Lubbock; two brothers, Frank Dunn of Wortham and Arthur Dunn of Lubbock; a sister, Velma Currington of Dawson; 13 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

LELAH DUSAPIN

Lelah Dusapin, 88, died Sunday, March 21, 1993. Accidents Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Mountview Cemetery at Billings, Mont. Arrangements are by Michelotti-Sawyers Funeral Directors of Billings, Mont. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Dusapin was born on June 27, 1904, in Windsor, Colo. She married Maurice Dusapin on Dec. 16, 1924, at Greeley, Colo. He died on July 10, 1959. She was a member of the First Congregational Church in Billings, Mont. She moved to Pampa in 1966. She was a life member and past worthy matron of Top O'Texas Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 1064 in Pampa.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Dorothy and Jim Holcomb of Pampa; three grandchildren, Steve Holcomb of Lubbock, Marcie Hogan of San Diego, Calif., and Lynne Moore of Pampa; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital or a favorite charity. The body will be available for viewing until 6 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

RUBY ROENA GAGE AMARILLO - Ruby Roena Gage, 70, died Monday, March 22, 1993, at Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gage was born March 8, 1923, in Sayre, Okla. She married Glenn E. Gage on Nov. 1, 1958, at Clinton, Okla.; he died on Jan. 29, 1975. She was a resident of Pampa since 1965, having moved to Amarillo several years ago. She was a member of the Southwest Church of Christ in Amarillo.

Survivors include a son, Mike Gage of Canyon; and a brother and sister-in-law, Lyle and Doris Gage of Pampa.

LEO ROBINSON Leo Robinson, 77, died Saturday, March 20, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Marks CME Church, with the Rev. Merle Houska, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Robinson was born Jan. 28, 1916, in Idabell, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1959 from Odessa. He married Arlena Jasper on Oct. 19, 1962; she died about 1984. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served during World War II. He was a member of the St. Marks vehicle was moderate. CME Church, serving a steward and a trustee.

Survivors include a daughter, Leona Robinson of Stocks Odessa; a son, Darwin Robinson of Pampa; and three grandchildren.

MELVINA LAVELLE RICHARDSON AMARILLO - Melvina Lavelle Richardson, 66, a

former resident of Pampa, died Thursday, March 18, 1993, in Amarillo. Services were at 10 a.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Larry R. Richardson, pastor of

the Palisades Baptist Church in Amarillo, and the Rev. Herbert C. Richardson of San Angelo officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Richardson was born in Pampa on Oct. 13, 1926. She married Leroy Leslie Richardson on Jan. 13, 1943, at Pampa. They were longtime residents of Pampa, having moved to the Spring Creek Community near Borger in 1947. She lived there until 1975, when they moved to Amarillo. She was a member of Bethel Baptist Church of Canyon.

Survivors include her husband, Leroy L. Richardson of Amarillo; a son, Larry R. Richardson of Amarillo; a daughter, Carolyn Collins of Amarillo: a brother, Jack Ironmonger of Pampa; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Pal-isades Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The family will be at 1617 S. Libscomb in Amarillo.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 42-hour period ending at 7

SATURDAY, March 20

Kenneth L. Smith, 1232 E. Foster, reported theft. Lisa Carroll, 1033 Twiford, reported trespass. Bertha Dominguez, 1021 Twiford, reported assault with injury at 720 N. Christy.

A juvenile reported found property at Pennsylvania and Hamilton.

Lillian Thomason, 1311 Coffee, reported criminal

SUNDAY, March 21

Lori McGrew, 413 Rose, reported criminal mis-Janice Bellah, 1601 W. Somerville, reported an

attempted burglary. Justin Warren Cross, 1817 N. Coffee, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

Armol Finney, 1119 S. Dwight, reported criminal

Dak's Drive Inn reported theft over \$200 at 316 E. MONDAY, March 22

Richard Jones reported burglary at 1900 Alcock. Arrests

SUNDAY, March 21 Pamela Jane Woodruff, 31, White Deer, was arrest-

ed on four warrants and released after paying a fine. Dorman Bryant Sells, 24, 510 Frost, was arrested on charges of no valid driver's license, failure to signal a lane change and no liability insurance, and released on authority from Judge Pat Lee.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the fol-LUBBOCK - J.C. (Jake) Dunn, 69, of Lubbock, lowing incidents during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

> SUNDAY, March 21 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an unattend-

ed death. Gray County Sheriff's Office reported a warrant out of Hemphill County.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported a driving while intoxicated west of Price Road on Texas 152.

SUNDAY, March 21

Billy Don Sells, 20, 944 S. Barnes, was arrested on a warrant out of Hemphill County charging public

Roy Gene Graves, 41, Route 1, Pampa, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first

DPS-Arrest SUNDAY, March 21

Bill Dale Bush, 37, 833 Gordon, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

FRIDAY, March 19

7:41 a.m. — An unknown vehicle collided with a 1989 Toyota pickup owned by Gene McAdoo, 915 N. Gray, that was legally parked at the 900 block of North Gray. No injuries were reported, and no citations were issued.

SATURDAY, March 20

2 p.m. — A 1974 Buick driven by Jim Bob Taylor, 76, Box 93, Pampa, collided with a 1990 Acura driven by Marvin George, 18, P.O. 1791, Pampa, at the 200 block of N. Ballard. No injuries were reported; a citation was issued to George for failure to display a driver's license.

9:35 p.m. — A 1981 GMC pickup by Leslie Waynette Roberts, 15, 700 E. Craven, collided with a 1971 Chevrolet pickup owned by Jake Griffin, 617 Hazel, at the 600 block of N. Hazel. There were no injuries; citations were issued to Roberts for failure to maintain a single lane, no operator's license when required, and failure to maintain financial responsi-

SUNDAY, March 21

3:23 p.m — A Yamaha motorcycle driven by David Rico Sanchez, 11, 1023 W. Ripley, struck a fence owned by Top O'Texas Quick Stop at the 200 block of North Naida. A minor injury was reported, and no citation was issued. Damage to the fence was estimated at \$1,000.

DPS-Accident FRIDAY, March 19

8:25 p.m. — A 1985 Cadillac driven by Faye Womble Gillispie, 66, Gruver, collided with a 1991 Lincoln driven by a 14-year-old juvenile from Panhandle at the intersection of Texas 152 and a paved county road, 7.4 miles west of Pampa. No injuries were reported; Gillispie was cited for failure to pass to the left with safety and the juvenile was cited for driving without a driver's license. Damage to each

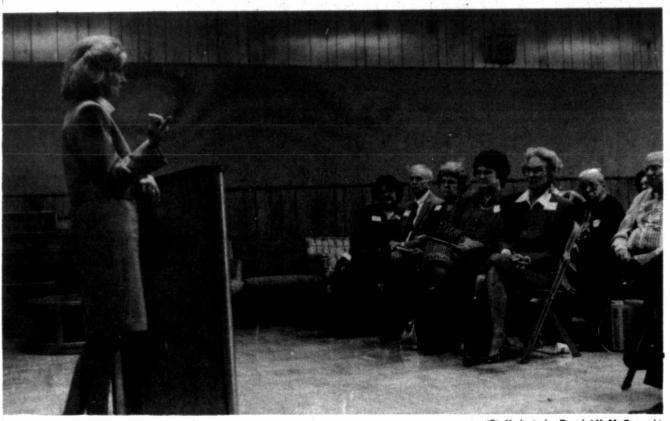
The following grain quota	tions are	Cabot O&G20 1/8	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-E		Chevron79 7/8	up 1/8
Pampa.		Coca-Cola,42 1/8	dn 1/4
Wheat3.26		Enron61 7/8	dn 7/8
Milo		Halliburton36 3/4	dn 1/4
		HealthTrust Inc14 1/4	dn 5/8
		Ingersoll Rand31 1/4	dn 7/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		KNE32 7/8	up 3/8
		Kerr McGee47 7/8	dn 1/8
		Limited22 7/8	dn 1 3/8
	Mapco53 7/8	dn 1/8	
Ky. Cent. Life4	dn 1/4	Maxus 9 1/8	dn 1/8
Serfco	up 1/8	McDonald's53 3/8	dn 1/8
	dn 1/8	Mobil69 3/8	· NC
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation: Magellan		New Atmos26 1/2	up 1/4
		Parker & Parsley20 1/2	up 1/8
		Penney's85 1/4	dn 3/4
		Phillips28 3/8	up 3/8
		SLB58	dn 1/2
		SPS32 1/8	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N	Y. Stock	Tenneco46 1/4	dn 1 7/8
Market quotations are furnished by		Texaco63 5/8	up 1/2
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Wal-Mart 32 7/8	dn 1/4
Amoco57 1/2	up 3/8	New York Gold	332.50
Arco120 1/2	up 1/2	Silver	3.64
Cabot44 1/4	up 3/8	West Texas Crude	20.24

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending 7 a.m.

SUNDAY, March 21

4:23 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a small grass fire one-fourth mile east of Price Road on the railroad right-of-way.



(Staff photo by Randal K. McGavock)

State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison speaks to Pampa residents Saturday in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium.

Hutchison visits city, suggests reform

can candidate for the U.S. Senate, port I have felt in this race." attended a reception in her honor Saturday in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium.

In her remarks to approximately two dozen Pampa residents, she asked for their support and said underway she believes she will win state's treasurer. the upcoming primary and then the which Lloyd Bentson held.

"This election has been very, very

Bentson had to resign from the Senate after being asked to serve as the secretary of treasury for President Bill Clinton.

Hutchison is the first Republican On Thursday, Hutchison unveiled a

campaign finance reform package.

special to me," Hutchison said. "I because the system itself is broken. A governments from contributing have never felt the ground-swell of huge deficit, pork barrel spending and money to candidates.

Kay Bailey Hutchison, Republi- support and the real emotional sup- federal mandates are the fruits of the current system in Congress," Hutchison said in a press release. "Congress can be fixed if the public takes charge and supports outsider candidates who have meaningful solutions."

Reforms Hutchison suggests women ever elected to a statewide include a balanced budget amendwith the grassroots efforts already office in Texas. She is currently the ment to the constitution, term limitations for congressmen, limit political action committee contributions to general election for the senate seat 28-point congressional, lobbying and \$1,000, prohibit congressional junkets payed for by lobbyist and pro-"Change is the operative word hibit lobbyists who represent foreign

• Consider authorizing the Pampa Police Department

to investigate receiving a grant from the Governor's

Criminal Justice Grant Fund for violent crime and gang

Consider a bid for a delinquent tax property at 416

Consider awarding a bid for red clay and washed sand for

Consider awarding Citizens Bank and Trust a depos-

· Consider the approval of a list of disburse-

The city commission will then go into executive ses-

sion to discuss the acquisition of property by the city.

The commission will then reconvene to take what

Finally, City Manager Glen Hackler will issue his

Following the regular City Commission meeting,

there will be special meeting between the commission-

ers and the Planning and Zoning Commission held in

The meeting is held as a public hearing to discuss an

A request to change the zoning of a property from

retail to commercial was received by someone wanting

to construct a miniature golf coarse. A specific use per-

mit would be one of doing that, however, the ordinance

forbids specific use permits in retail zoning districts.

related intervention programs.

itory agreement for city funds.

City Commission to meet Tuesday

N. Russell.

Recreation Park.

actions are necessary.

the City Commission room.

The Pampa City Commission will meet in work session at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the third floor conference room of the City Hall building.

Topics scheduled for discussion include the first phase of the street improvement project and the general state of streets in Pampa. In addition, a tour of the Engineering Department will be given.

Many of the proposed plans for the street renovation project were created in the Engineering Department.

Following the work session, the city council will meet in regular session at 6 p.m. in the City Commission room on the third floor of City Hall.

Under old business, the commission will consider the second reading of Ordinance No. 1224. The ordinance provides for altering the speed limits around construc-

In new business, the commission will:

 Consider bids for the first phase of the street improvement project.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Charity Michelle Dewitt, Pampa; Nan L. Lacher, Pampa; Quentin R. Archer, Pampa; Aaron Guerra, Pampa; Edna Fern McCture, Pampa; Milan Paul Mertel, Shamrock; Millard Witt Puckett, Pampa. Dismissals

Beneva Ann Adams, Pampa; Cody Glen Mixon, Canadian; Tammie Murl Bennett and baby girl, Pampa; Jerry C. Deal, White Deer; Rebecca Lynn Fleming and baby girl, Pampa; Louise Elizabeth Ward, Pampa; and Essie M. Knowles (extended care unit), Groom.

Birth To Charity Dewitt of Pampa, a boy. SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Anthony Mata, Shamrock; Douglas Rives, Shamrock; Art Taylor, Shamrock; Mildred Windom,

McLean; Bonnie Sanders, Shamrock. **Dismissals** Evelyn Daves, Shamrock; Anthony Mata, Shamrock; Susan Henry, Shamrock.

The amendment being proposed would eliminate such a - Randal McGavock

Calendar of events

amendment to zoning ordinance no. 690.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles plan to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 2145 Aspen for snacks and games. For more information call

INSTRUMENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

The Panhandle Chapter of the Instrument Society of American plans to meet at 6:30 p.m. today at The Plaza, 3415 Bell, Amarillo. Ken Anderson of Honeywell Controls Inc. will speak on Honeywell's rate optimum con-

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut- Electronic filing, Adv. son, 665-4237. Adv.

lee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274- Adv. FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All

electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. SHOE SALE: Over-stocked men's, ladies golf shoes at David's Golf Shop. 3 Man-Scramble March

TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, 669-9910. 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15. PERSONAL TOUCH: Close out

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brown- on Image Cosmetics, 50% off!!

PRIVATE PIANO, voice, flute lessons. Gracie Eddins, Music Education Degree, 669-6778. Adv.

ROLANDA'S JUST received new shipment spray-on potpourri oil. 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

Shop Pampa first – it's worth it

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, clear with a low in the mid 30s and southeast winds 5 to 10. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 60s and south winds 10 to 20 mph. Sunday's high was 62; the overnight low was 42 degrees, with 0.55 inch moisture.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 30 to 35. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast: Wednesday and Thursday, no precipitation expected. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s. Friday, a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Highs in

try and South-Central Texas: Tonight, continued cloudy and cooler with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Low in the 50s, 40s Hill Country. Tuesday, scattered mainly morning showers or thunderstorms, decreasing clouds during the day. High in the 60s to near 70. Tuesday night, partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy. Low in the 50s, 40s Hill Country. Extended forecast: Wednesday, decreasing clouds. High in the 70s. Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy. Low in the 50s and 60s. High in the 70s to

North Texas — Tonight, showers ending west, scattered showers and thunderstorms central and east. Cooler with lows of 46 to 52. Tuesday, showers ending central and east, otherwise decreasing cloudiness. Highs 65 to 68. Tuesday night, partly cloudy and cool. Lows South Texas — Texas Hill Coun- 47 to 50. Extended forecast:

Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s Wednes-

day and Thursday, and in the 80s

BORDER STATES

Friday. Lows in the 50s.

Oklahoma — Tonight, areas of rain and a few thundershowers more numerous in east. Lows from near 40 to lower 50s. Tuesday, a chance of light rain early in east. Decreasing cloudiness from the west. Highs in the mid-50s to upper

New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy south with a slight chance of evening showers southwest. Fair skies north. Lows 20s to mid 30s mountains with 30s to mid 40s lower elevations. Tuesday and Tuesday night, fair to partly cloudy. Highs 50s and 60s mountains with mid 60s to mid 70s lower elevations. Lows 20s to mid 30s mountains and north with 30s to 40s else

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Lawyer Clinton's biggest case: Pick court justice

By NANCY BENAC **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill

for his biggest legal challenge: the and very concerned about the intelselection of a Supreme Court jus- lectual capacity of judges."

including his wife.

Clinton spoke of his responsibility which are more weighty, more sig- it. nificant and have greater impact on Americans.'

Longtime friends of Clinton and ing and concurring opinions.

ticed it only briefly.

"Because he hasn't practiced law ideological litmus tests. Clinton's only real jobs outside gov- much, people don't really catch on practicing it. His favorite legal opin- challenge of it," said Betsy Wright, ions were the most complicated a longtime aide to Clinton during his days in Arkansas. "Bill is very con-Now, lawyer Clinton is preparing cerned about judicial temperament uncomfortable"

Mark Grobmyer was a law student ently than other presidents? Friends say it's only natural that at the University of Arkansas at he would bring a lawyer's bent to Fayetteville in 1973 when he got also attorneys have taken a more of Arkansas. the complex search for a new jus- bumped from his law review office active role in filling Supreme Court tice, that he'll be looking for a keen to clear a space for Clinton, a recent slots, scholars say. At the same legal mind, and that he will involve Yale law school graduate who time, however, the trend in recent other lawyers in the search — became the youngest teacher on the decades has been for presidents to

"He really liked getting into the to nominate a replacement for Jus- cases and looking at both sides of tice Department. tice Byron White in almost reverenthem," recalls Grobmyer, now a Littial terms last week, saying, "there the Rock attorney. "The more comfor presidents to act as their own a partner in a prestigious law firm in are few decisions a president makes plicated the case, the better he liked

those that featured majority, dissent-

always has been fascinated by the just as interested in finding a nomilaw, although he taught and prac- nee with "good reasoning powers" as in finding someone who passes

While Clinton said during the ernment were teaching law and that he has a love of the law and the presidential campaign that he'd want to appoint justices who support of an attorney general. abortion rights, he added that setting such a standard "makes me feel

Do lawyer-presidents approach a

rely more heavily on advice from White House counsel and the Jus-

"It's not too common nowadays Clinton's favorite kind of rulings: at the University of Michigan. lawyers in America. "Still, this is a president who likes fellow lawyers say the president Grobmyer thinks Clinton will be this is more than just a detail."

selecting the new Supreme Court justice, noting that Hillary Rodham Clinton was active in the selection

"He'll want her advice,"

The president met his future wife Arkansas and joined Clinton on the at Yale. In general, presidents who are law school faculty at the University

> Clinton became Arkansas attorney general at the age of 30, was elected governor two years later and practiced law during a two-year break when he lost his first bid for re-election before returning to the Statehouse.

Mrs. Clinton, meanwhile, became lawyers in picking nominees," said Little Rock and twice was voted Richard Friedman, a law professor among the 100 most influential

to have his hands on the details and lawyers, both accomplished and ing whether they are really qualiquick studies and they had a very fied," he said last year.

Friends and allies also expect the healthy respect for other brilliant other lawyer in the president's fami- lawyers," recalls Vince Foster, a ly to play an important role in former law partner of Mrs. Clinton's who now serves as deputy White House counsel.

Clinton's ongoing fascination with the law was evident in his 1987 testimony to the Senate Judispokesman George Stephanopoulos ciary Committee against the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the high court. Bork had been Clin-Supreme Court nomination differ- at Yale and she later followed him to ton's constitutional law professor

> "I know the Supreme Court has to reassess its positions from time to time in order to fulfill its historic mission and permit our country to endure for another 200 years, Clinton said. "That is why Supreme Court appointments are so important. They keep our Constitution and its guarantees of liberty alive.

> Bork, of course, went down to defeat. And Clinton is determined that his nominee won't do the same.

"I don't want anybody conducting "They were both very brilliant hearings on my nominees wonder-



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Charts and all, Perot makes a prime-time return

By JOHN KING **AP Political Writer**

call to arms: "It's time to pick up a during the show. shovel and clean out the barn."

reforms, from a balanced-budget Perot's liking. amendment and line-item veto to ests a criminal offense.

of his campaign programs it was decide themselves whether to cans. hard to tell the election was nearly respond, making Perot supporters five months ago. But instead of ask- more likely to return ballots. Perot they were for or against: ing for votes, Perot asked viewers to also committed a polling taboo: flood his mail with endorsements of mixing fund-raising with a survey. his agenda — and \$15 checks to join

"Send your elected servants a ed by special interests and deaf to perks."

high-tech medicine to live; another's plan.

neither thinks health services should ton, supervising the task, attended

Clinton administration today at a kept her in Little Rock, Ark., today.

care said in interviews that they retary Donna Shalala and Tipper

don't want to talk about rationing to stop paying for some medical pro-

everybody and it's worth cutting visit to a Detroit hospital.

sister died for lack of basic care. But

Dearborn, Mich. forum on health

were uncomfortable with the idea of

some other things for it," said Deb-

has extraordinary medical needs. "I

is a social good, like education."

By JILL LAWRENCE

Associated Press Writer

can be expanded to others.

rationing health care.

message about the type of govern- the wishes of ordinary Americans. ment you want," Perot said in the "They treat money like it falls out lege and electing a president by pop-WASHINGTON (AP) — After 17 more than \$700,000 for air time and comes from hard-working people." questions and a parade of charts, distribution of more than 30 million Ross Perot closed with this familiar ballots listing the questions asked assessment of President Clinton,

The folksy tycoon returned to asked, and the events organized stated goals of his budget packprime-time television Sunday urging around the country by Perot supportage. Americans to endorse his proposals ers during the program, there was for government ethics and budget little doubt the results would be to many critical details to be worked

making lobbying for foreign inter- ly criticized by polling experts as finding savings in the health care unscientific because viewers were system even as he offers coverage Perot's format was so reminiscent not chosen at random and they to 30 million uninsured Ameri-

his United We Stand America orga-erendum," Perot was harshly critical

First lady Hillary Rodham Clin-hensive.

Health and Human Services Sec- insurance.

and Des Moines, Iowa. A health cri- old son and works for a property-

their experiences and views with the had a stroke over the weekend — says she can't afford the \$200 a \$50,000 range, is trying to qualify for

Gore, wife of Vice President Algether and maybe a phone," she

Gore, were representing the admin-said. Yet she's uneasy about the idea

The White House may have fore-some things such as treatments for

orah Russell, whose 10-year-old son shadowed its direction Friday when it some terminally ill AIDS and cancer tain society's investment in him will

be cut back for some people so they the first two forums in Tampa, Fla., today's witness list, has a 12-year-

Several witnesses asked to share sis in her own family — her father management company in Flint. She

"I think we need health care for istration at today's hearing and on a of expanding coverage the way Ore-

approved Oregon's controversial plan patients.

30-minute program, which cost him of the sky," Perot said. "But it ular vote.

He was more temperate in his applauding the president's propos- dates. Given the way the questions were als for government reform and the

out later. He was skeptical that In advance, the format was round- Clinton could meet his goal of

Perot asked his viewers whether

to the Constitution and a presidential As he conducted his "national ref- line-item veto.

Even those without coverage don't want rationing

One woman's son depends on develops a comprehensive reform ing a basic benefits package the a night monitor and constant super- among more people. The sister,

"I'd have to give up eating alto-

gon has done it, by cutting back on

"That would be kind of cruel,"

Today's hearing was the third of Shalala said that plan isn't neces- son should have to make compro- who can contribute to society and he their son is like that. It's not their

until society realizes that health care cedures in order to give all its poor Ball said. "It would be kind of self- gray. Yes, my child has expensive on benefits, Nunnally said. "I don't

organized by the Robert Wood John- she did say it is "consistent with our Deborah Russell's son, Daniel, Luann Nunnally agrees, although son Foundation to highlight health- view" because it expands coverage has a collapsed trachea. He needs a her sister might have benefited from

care dilemmas as the administration to 120,000 new people while retain- breathing tube, periodic suctioning, a system that spread fewer services

Wanda Ball, 31, a single parent on times in the last two months.

month it would cost to buy health a state program for disabled children.

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-Passing laws to "eliminate all possibilities of special interests giving huge sums of money to candi-

The program was part of Perot's United We Stand America, and his But Perot said Clinton had left aides said names from the returned results are to be broken down by promised to share them with

when Perot is enjoying highly favor- see him raising their issues and as able ratings with the public. For —A balanced-budget amendment example, 59 percent of those surveyed last week in a Time maga- ing to say," said EDK President -Cutting congressional and ably and 56 percent thought forming have this guy out there making of Congress, saying it was dominat- White House staffs, salaries and United We Stand America was a sure the people in power behave

administration considers compre-vision by a parent or nurse in order Cheryl Eichler, died at 29 of compli-

about to hit the limit on insurance.

Daniel's mother says rationing

entails risky assumptions about who

ductive and who will not. Her son

attends a regular school, plays bas-

ketball, loves history and wants

someday to be president. She is cer-

ish. I don't think a terminally ill per- medical needs. But he is a person feel that's right. It's not their fault

to stay alive. He's had surgery five cations from Crohn's disease, a

The family, with an income in the store and earned about \$12,000 a

"There are all kinds of shades of insurance company can put a cap"

Daniel's father, an engineer, is usually isn't fatal.

will live and die, who will be pro- months at a time.

Although Perot says he would "rather have major surgery without anesthesia" than run for office again, 65 percent of the 800 adults polled said they expected another Perot candidacy.

Another recent survey, however, suggested that many Americans who effort to recruit millions to join applaud Perot's agenda wouldn't want him to be president.

That survey of 800 adults, taken ballots would be added to the March 9-11 by EDK Associates of group's growing mailing list. The New York, found just 18 percent wished Perot were president congressional district and Perot roughly equal to his share of the vote in November's election.

'They don't see him as someone The broadcast came at a time who should be in control, but they someone with the guts to say things other politicians are unwillzine-CNN poll viewed Perot favor- Ethel Klein. "They are happy to

chronic intestinal inflammation that

Eichler worked at a convenience

year. She didn't qualify for public insurance and her medical history

made private insurance out of reach.

She didn't see a doctor for six

entitled to affordable insurance. But

she doesn't think it should have

been made available by cutting cov-

erage for people like Daniel Russell.

"I don't understand how a health

Nunnally believes her sister was

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four "Conversations on Health" sarily a sign of things to come, but mises." Navy deposition cites morale problems in Meinhold's reinstatement

deposition being circulated among nating schedules. committees on Capitol Hill claims sailor has reduced morale and related to Meinhold's return, the caused disruptions in the service.

The deposition deals with the reinthat he is a homosexual.

"Generally, Meinhold's presence squadron, said in the deposition.

Markwell said some in the Meinhold, which is not a major from congressional officials. problem but has forced commanding

people basic Medicaid coverage.

captain said.

The distribution of the deposition statement of Keith Meinhold, a 12-year to congressional committees came Navy veteran who was discharged after as Meinhold had been scheduled to of the Armed Services Committee he announced on a television program testify before the House Armed Ser- and a powerful opponent of lifting order in November reinstating him. On vices Committee on the ban.

... has reduced morale, efficiency to a scheduling conflict and com- of the change. and mission focus within the com- plaints from Republicans that Meinmand," Capt. Gregory Markwell, hold was the only active duty milicommanding officer of Meinhold's tary figure slated to appear before the panel.

The Associated Press obtained a squadron have refused to fly with copy of the eight-page deposition

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Navy officers to spend more time coordi- mittee plans hearings later this month away if everyone kept their private McGuire, questioned the distribuon Clinton's proposal to end the 50-In fact, officials have spent more year-old prohibition on gays in the that the court-ordered return of a gay than 100 hours dealing with issues armed services. The policy has brought strong opposition from many military leaders, and Clinton faces a

> bruising battle in Congress as well. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman the ban, said Sunday that Clinton The hearings were postponed due didn't yet have a majority in support

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Nunn expressed reservations about Clinton's attempt to separate status — one's sexual orientation from behavior in the armed services.

"When you declare your status you are describing your behavior," Nunn The Senate Armed Services Com- said, adding that the issue would "go

behavior to themselves."

Pietropaoli, said Friday that he knew suit between Meinhold and the of no official on Capitol Hill who had Defense Department over his reinasked for the deposition or who had provided it. He said, however, it could

the military was unconstitutional.

on Jan. 14. Markwell is commanding officer of the patrol squadron at the Naval Air Station at Moffett Field, Calif., where Meinhold, a sonar technician, worked as an instructor under

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tion of the deposition, which was A Navy spokesman, Cmdr. Steve taken solely for the purpose of the

McGuire said that the Navy, not Meinhold, has created the disrup-Meinhold won a temporary court tions. In one instance, a plane carrying Meinhold and other Navy pertaken off and questioned about fly-

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Versions of Rodney King beating far apart

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In Act One of the Rodney King civil rights rence Powell, Timothy Wind and explosive final witness fizzled. trial, King was seen as a frightened motorist beaten by overzealous police. they will take the stand. In Act Two, King is drugged and

Which picture is true? Eventually, finale is several weeks away.

Today, a defense expert witness, face cross-examination by prosecu- in the state trial. tors. He testified last week the four King's civil rights had acted properly in clubbing and kicking him.

own behalf.

Koon has sought to project the the night of King's beating.

His co-defendants, officers Lau-Theodore Briseno, have not said if

Their earlier state trial ended with dangerous and police are the scared the four officers' acquittals on most charges, setting off deadly riots.

the jury must decide. But the grand co-defendants in the Simi Valley his medical treatment. trial, risks having his previous testimony come back to haunt him if he Sgt. Charles Duke, was expected to takes the stand. Wind never testified see the beating victim being held in

In style as well as substance. officers charged with violating defense and prosecution have been after U.S. District Judge John G. worlds apart.

Later this week, a leading charac- excelled. They called King to the by calling "unnecessary witnesses." ter in the courtroom drama, Sgt. stand for the first time, and his Stacey Koon, is due to testify on his memories of pain were powerful. of his case - bystander officers They brought on a police use-offorce expert, Sgt. Mark Conta, who image of a professional policeman adamantly denounced the officers' ly and flailing at officers: wrongly criticized for his actions on actions as violating Los Angeles Police Department policies.

But the prosecution's promised Officer Daniel Gonzalez turned

out to be a nervous and reluctant witness. He had been called to say that Powell and Wind brought a beaten King to Foothill Station to Briseno, who testified against his show him to other officers, delaying But Gonzalez backed off and

insisted he was the one who asked to a patrol car. The defense got off to a slow start

Davies warned Koon's lawyer, Ira For sheer drama, prosecutors Salzman, he was "courting disaster" Salzman soon moved to the crux who depicted King as bizarre and

threatening, laughing inappropriate-

Prosecutors challenged their credibility on cross examination.

have been given out informally.

Jan. 28, the federal judge in the case sonnel was forced to return from the ruled that the ban on homosexuals in tarmac so the personnel could be Navy lawyers deposed Markwell ing with Meinhold, he said.

training after being reinstated.

Meinhold's attorney, John

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Opinion

There is just one decision to make

President Clinton keeps stressing the importance of ethics in government. For that reason, and because it's right, he should make sure that his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, obeys the ruling of a federal judge. Otherwise he risks a Hillarygate scandal.

Federal District Judge Royce C. Lamberth ruled recently that Rodham Clinton's Task Force on National Health Care Reform must obey a 1972 open-government law. The law involves federal government meetings of advisory committees. The law requires that all hearings must be held before the public and that committees must disclose their records. Only meetings to prepare a final report may be held behind closed doors.

Federal nepotism laws prevented Clinton from appointing his wife as a member of government. Therefore, he could appoint her only to be an adviser. This role allowed her to side-step the scrutiny the Senate gives cabinet appointees.

It is crucial that we have continuing, public scrutiny of Rodham Clinton's actions. As health care czarina, she is presiding over changes that could cost U.S. citizens up to \$100 billion in new taxes (for starters) and would radically change the U.S. health care system by imposing socialistic "managed competition" and price controls. This government commission must be held accountable

If she had been grilled before the Senate, Rodham Clinton might have been asked to reveal some of her associations at the influential Rose Law Firm, with whom she worked in Arkansas. As The Wall Street Journal has pointed out, in particular, the public needs to find out about her relationship with Webster Hubbell. The former partner with Rodham Clinton at Rose Law Firm is now an unofficial "liaison" from the Justice Department of the White

Like Rodham Clinton, Webster has taken up a position of immense power without facing any accountability questions posed to him by the Senate. Observed The Journal: "In prior administrations ... Hubbell would surely be Bill Clinton's Attorney General." But now, he "is better off pulling strings behind the scenes."

An honorable public official will wish to avoid even the appearance of impropriety. To avoid a scandal, Clinton should appoint Hubbell to an official post that would require the nominee to earn Senate approval. And the president should open Rodham Clinton's health meetings and papers to complete public

If Clinton has any doubts about maintaining high ethical standards, he should give a call to a man whom he met with recently in the White House: Richard Nixon.

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A Republican alternative

The British have a singular advantage over us in the whole idea of a shadow government. When the (Conservative) government promulgates, say, a health bill, the shadow minister of health will issue the party-line alternative, as agreed upon by the shadow prime minister and his cabinet.

This doesn't exclude back-bench socialists or anybody else from advocating this or the other modification on the shadow health proposal. But it does place front and center before the public an alternative proposal.

One obvious reason why we don't have a shadow government is that reoccupation of the executive branch doesn't mean that one gets government from what used to be the opposition. The legislature is independently elected, giving us the duckbilled platypus we have gotten so used to: a Republican president and a Democratic Congress.

Republican alternative, for instance, to the Clinton as successful as the fight to which Mr. Clinton is budget. But since there is no official Republican now committed, with his farrago of new taxes, regopposition, we come across different plans, spon- ulations, capital investment-spending, and the rest percent. sored by different aggregations of Republican senators and congressmen.

Insufficient public attention has been given to the Gramm-Armey Balanced Budget Implementation Act (BBIA) released a few weeks ago and widely, but undeservedly, ignored. Inasmuch as it is nevertheless likely to emerge as the principal challenger

Rep. Dick Armey and Sen. Phil Gramm, by the way, are professional economists, a credential worth noting, and they accompany their balanced budget act by releasing a few figures — so to speak a factual overture to the act to come:

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A significant point had to do with the success of the Gramm-Rudman bill of 1985 in accomplishing its purpose which was to reduce the budget. "From 1986 when Gramm-Rudman went into effect, to 1989 when Gramm-Rudman was abandoned, the federal budget deficit as a percentage of GDP fell from 5.2 to 2.9 percent." In other words, during Even so, the public would greatly benefit from a those years the fight against a bloated deficit was

We will recall that instead of sticking to Gramm-Rudman, we ditched it and in 1990 passed the huge tax increase that proved mortal to George Bush's reputation. Other factual material:

- For more than 30 years — including the 1980s — federal receipts have averaged 18 percent to Clintonomics, it deserves more than a single col- or 19 percent of gross domestic product. Federal outlays averaged 18 percent or 19 percent of GDP in the 1960s, but climbed to 24 percent of GDP in

> Professor Gary Becker, who won the Nobel Prize for economics last year, gave a background figure in an address to the Mont Pelerin Society.

"National plus local government spending in some 50 non-communist countries went from an average of about 32 percent of GDP in 1972 to 36 percent in 1980 to 40 percent in 1985. I believe this contributed to the sharp decline in world economic growth in the 1970s and 1980s from the previous two decades. The United States' share was a bit below average, at 37 percent in 1985, because it grew more slowly during the Reagan administration than did government spending in other coun-

- The typical American family pays more in federal taxes than it spends on food, clothing, transportation, insurance, pension and recreation combined.

- Forty percent of the median family's income goes to federal, state and local taxes.

- Thirty years ago, defense spending accounted for one-half, and entitlements for less than onequarter, of the federal budget. Today defense is down to about 20 percent, entitlements up to 50

— Federal government spending per capita has now reached \$4,760.

And, most important in preparing for the Gramm-Armey Budget Balancing Act, this datum: The growth of entitlement spending cannot be coped with by extra taxation for the simple reason that continued growth at the current rate exceeds the useful resources of government.

For example: In order to pay for Medicaid alone, anticipating a rise consistent with the rise in the past four years, we would eat up all the revenue from a 55 cent-per-gallon increase in the tax on gasoline. And an increase that steep could devastate, indeed immobilize, the economy.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 22, the 81st day of 1993. There are 284 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On March 22, 1765, Britain enacted the Stamp Act to raise money from the American colonies. (The Act set off such a strong protest that it was repealed the following year.)

On this date:

In 1638, religious dissident Anne Hutchinson was expelled from the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In 1794, Congress passed a law prohibiting American vessels from supplying slaves to other countries. In 1820, U.S. naval hero Stephen

Decatur was killed in a duel with Commodore James Barron near Washington D.C. In 1882, Congress outlawed

polygamy. In 1894, hockey's first Stanley Cup game was played. Montreal, the

home team, defeated Ottawa, 3-1. In 1929, a U.S. Coast Guard vessel sank a Canadian-registered schooner, the "I'm Alone," in the Gulf of Mexico. (The schooner was suspected of carrying bootleg

Ethanol, methanol, what's the difference?

While several government agencies are sorting alternative car fuels it would be a convenience if the words "ethanol" and "methanol" were not so

But they are, so let's make the best of it.

It's easy to understand why oil companies are promoting methanol. It is made from oil.

Further to confuse us, that industry calls its product methyl tertiary butyl ether (MTBE). It is produced within oil refineries, blends easily with gasoline and can be delivered by existing pipelines.

So far so good.

But suddenly we are hearing of health problems resulting from the use of MTBE. It has been removed from the market in Fairbanks, Ala., and Missoula, Mont. Said to be "hard on people who have asthma or are on medication." A Brazilian judge has banned methanol "until

studies prove it is not a health hazard."

Methanol emissions out the tailpipe of a car con- octane rating is improved by about three points.

In numerous public appearances since the State

of the Union address, President Clinton, Treasury

Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and Office of Manage-

ment and Budget Director Leon Panetta have told

their critics to put up or shut up. Theirs is the only

deficit-reduction game in town, they say; if you

A day earlier we had published just such a plan.

The Heritage Foundation plan, called "Putting

have a better plan, let's see it.



tain an increased level of formaldehyde, suspected

of causing cancer.

LOOK! IT'S THE LIGGETT + MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY! LET'S DUCK INSIDE FOR A SMOKE!

Now we come to the alternative, ethanol.

Ethanol — essentially pure alcohol — is most readily made from corn. Is it "corn whiskey in the gas tank?" Essentially yes. It burns cleaner and safer than gasoline. Many

Indy race cars burn ethanol.

Add 10 percent ethanol to your gasoline and the

It requires no engine modification of any kind, and all major car manufacturers, foreign and domestic, approve the use of ethanol-blended gasolines in their cars.

Then what are we waiting for?

With encouragement from Congress, the ethanol industry is prepared to multiply production and thus further decrease costs.

Understandably, mainline petroleum companies would prefer to sell methanol, a petroleum product. Nonetheless, Larry Wall, PR coordinator for the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, now concedes that "methanol may not be a viable choice for car fuel.'

And most of the major oil companies, albeit reluctantly, are beginning to offer 10 percent-blend ethanol at their gasoline pumps.

You and I can encourage these who consider themselves "pioneers," though alcohol as a car fuel had proved itself as long ago as the early

Clinton's scam budget



cult for years. They're not dangerous, though

They PLAY GOLF.

Families First," would reduce government spending more than \$400 billion over five years. And it would do so without raising anybody's taxes. In that just a couple of months ago, candidate Clinton fact, Heritage's deficit-reduction/tax-relief plan would cut taxes, providing families with children a child tax credit. For a family of four, therefore, the \$500-per-child tax credit and providing businesses with tax incentives to invest and create jobs.

spending will increase substantially. The alleged 'reductions" are primarily tax increases.

At first, Clinton was only going to increase taxes on families with incomes above \$200,000. Then this was lowered to \$100,000. And finally, toward the end of his marathon State of the Union address, the president admitted that the "sock-it-to-you" threshold was really \$30,000.

For families at the lower end of the scale, the president assured us, the tax increase would amount to just \$17 a month, or about \$204 a year: a small price to pay to put our economic house in order. Yet, the \$200-plus looms larger when you recall have cause to do cartwheels in the streets. After all,



Edwin Feulner

was offering middle-income families a \$300-perbroken promise adds up to \$800 a year.

Of course, we are asked to make these "contribu-Under the Clinton plan, by contrast, domestic tions" as part of a grand plan to "grow" the economy and shrink the deficit. And to show just how committed he is to rooting out waste from the public sector, the president announced some belt-tightening at the White House and cuts in bureaucratic

overhead. Unfortunately, however, the symbolic belt-tightening is about all we have to cheer about. The president claims his package would reduce the deficit by \$493 billion. But when all the proposed spending increases - oops, "public investments" - are

added in, total "savings" come to just \$339 billion. If these were real savings, U.S. taxpayers might

Presidents Carter, Reagan and Bush all promised to attack the deficit, and the deficit grew continuously during the 16 years they occupied the White House. If the Clinton plan would really reduce government bloat by \$339 billion, we would owe him our thanks.

But the only significant cuts proposed by Clinton are in the Pentagon. Of the hundreds of wasteful, unnecessary and often silly government programs eating away at our economy, the president called for eliminating just a dozen, all of them relatively small potatoes. Indeed, a careful examination of the budget plan shows that the president actually proposed a net \$24 billion increase in federal domestic spending over the next four years - \$24 billion over and above the \$245.5 billion is already-planned increases.

New and increased taxes — which will cost us another \$238 billion over the next four years account for 73.5 percent of Clinton's so-called deficit reductions. Defense cuts account for another 23 percent: \$75.5 billion over four years. And the remainder is supposed to come from reduced interest payments.

Four times in the last dozen years Washington raised our taxes with the promise that the money would be used to shrink the deficit. All four times the deficit increased, along with our tax bills.

Once again, it appears that the American public is about to be had.

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Lifestyles

Researchers adrift for science to explore Weddell Sea

By LEE SIEGEL **AP Science Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - American and Russian scientists camped for four months on an ice floe as wind and ocean currents carried them on a 535-mile voyage through a remote, rarely explored Antarctic

By the time their odyssey ended, large chunks of ice had broken off Station Weddell only two-thirds its initial size.

Along the way, the researchers endured cold so bitter that moisture surreal surroundings. in the air turned to falling snow during cloudless, starlit nights and their heaters at 2 a.m.

In addition, the scientists strugrier and, for the Russians, worries scape is indescribable. about upheaval in their homeland.

"It was worth the effort. The textbooks will be rewritten," said Peter Melnikov recalled. "Under the sea programs for the National Science there was a lot of beauty. It's incredon the project.

Thirty-one previous expeditions some stupidness." established temporary floating ice stations in the Arctic, where there is been explored repeatedly since the no polar continent on which to establish research bases.

in Antarctica, said Arnold Gordon, scientist in charge of the expedition and an oceanographer at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory in Palisades, N.Y.

As many as 32 people camped on the 6.5-foot-thick ice floe at one time. The Russians spent all four in nine months until it was crushed months there. The Americans rotated on and off the floe by plane or crew survived the ordeal. icebreaker.

"You tend to think of the world as lowed the Endurance's route. being tame and explored, and here we were in this corner of the world 1992 in Montevideo, Uruguay. The nobody's been in" for 77 years, Russian icebreaker Akademik Gordon said.

cold water that sinks and spreads copters and bulldozers to establish north beyond the equator, chilling camp the next month.

Earth's oceans and influencing climate. The Weddell's ice helps maintain the pole-to-equator temperature difference that creates Earth's weather as heat redistributes itself around the planet.

So understanding the Weddell is critical to learning how soon and severely the world's climate will be warmed by the pollution-caused "greenhouse effect," Gordon said.

Researchers at Ice Station Wedthe 1.7-square-mile floe, leaving Ice dell lofted scientific balloons, drilled holes in the ice and collected marine plants and animals. But the work didn't distract them from their

"It was ice as far as you could see - when you could see," said Lamfuel froze into gelatin, extinguishing ont-Doherty oceanographer Douglas Martinson, the ice station's chief scientist during March and April gled to overcome their language bar- 1992. "The immensity of the land-

Igor Melnikov, a Russian ecolo-When the expedition ended after gist, enjoyed the most astounding icebreaking ships met the ice floe scenery as he went scuba diving last June, researchers had gleaned under the floe, surrounded by valuable information about the ice- swarms of shrimp-like krill and clogged western edge of the Weddell unnamed species of fish. He was Sea and its role in regulating Earth's overwhelmed, but remained vigilant against a frigid death.

"It's an incredible impression," Wilkniss, former director of polar ice, the space was incredible, and Foundation, which spent \$9 million ible beauty, but always my brain controlled - not to die, not to do

The eastern Weddell Sea has 1930s. The western edge is clogged by ice year-round. Gordon Ice Station Weddell was the first said the last time it was explored from anything other than a plane was in 1915, when Sir Ernest Shackleton's ship Endurance got stuck in the ice, thwarting the British explorer's plan to walk across Antarctica.

> The Endurance drifted 570 miles by ice and sank. Shackleton and his

Ice Station Weddell roughly fol-

The expedition started in January



Researchers Amy Ffield and and Jim Innes, standing, take measurements through a hole in the ice covering the western part of Antarctica's Weddell Sea. They were members of the U.S.-Russian expedition that spent four months camped on a 1.7-square-mile ice floe last year. During the expedition, the floe drifted 535 miles.

Ice Station Weddell comprised prefabricated huts, tents, electrical sauna and fuel depot scattered the outhouse. across the floe.

built a makeshift shower. Some took stand around and wait.' sponge baths and washed clothes boxes, planks and foam insulation.

Fedorov terried the scientists to the Fahrenheit — in February, late in the He said the Weddell Sea produces Weddell, where they used heli- Antarctic summer. Temperatures with wind chills to minus 60.

Amy Ffield, a Lamont-Doherty oceanographer, shuddered when she generators, a mess hall, outhouse, recalled middle-of-the-night trips to

"It's minus 25 degrees and ... if It lacked running water. Residents someone was in there you had to

Early in the expedition, the unheated outhouse was built from Uruguayan suppliers had provided summer fuel instead of winter fuel, said. Solid waste was stored in plastic Wilkniss said. At 28 below zero, the heaters. Expedition members repeatneaters.

"You'd be amazed how fast one can dropped to 33 degrees below zero, leap out of bed and put on four to six layers of clothing," Martinson said.

injuries, only frostbite and bruis- loved ones and hear of food es. The nearest help was a 1,000mile flight away in Chile. But the ships. scientists stayed in touch with their homes and laboratories.

machine and full electronic mail using buckets of melted snow. The researchers discovered that their and radio communications," even last May and June. an answering machine, Martinson

bags and removed when the expedifuel turned gelatinous, knocking out videotapes of the TV series camp. Researchers had to ride "Northern Exposure" and the snowmobiles over a 1 1/2-foot Expedition members enjoyed their edly were awakened by sub-zero 1982 film "The Thing," about an gap to retrieve the fuel. warmest weather - 29 degrees temperatures and had to restart alien creature killing scientists at polar research station.

homeland months before the ice station. Five days later, the

The expedition had no serious Union collapsed. They would call shortages, crime and other hard-

'The situation at home was depressing for those guys," said "We had a telephone and a fax oceanographer Hartmut Hellmer, the ice station's chief scientist

Hellmer said a third of the ice floe broke off in May, separating Relaxation included watching the fuel depot from the rest of the

On June 4, the Fedorov and a icebreaker. Many of the Russians left their Nathaniel B. Palmer, reached the expedition, before the Soviet camp was abandoned.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Dad's choice of discipline is nobody's business but his

DEAR ABBY: You have had sev- authority questioned by another eral letters about what to say when you see a parent disciplining a young child in public. I'll tell you what to say: Nothing!

Last week, on a crowded cruise ship, my 8-year-old son began acting up in public. He'd been cranky all day because he wasn't getting his way, and he'd already been given plenty of warnings. At one point, he deliberately walked away from the family. I followed him, gave him a quick swat on the butt and told him to stay with us!

I was immediately confronted by a furious woman who screamed at me, "That's no way to treat a child!" I was so startled at the intrusion, I had all I could do to keep from telling her to mind her own busi-

That woman had interrupted a private family matter. Should I have thanked her for her concern and explained that the boy was taking medication for a hyperactive disorder — that he had been abandoned by his birth mother, been physically abused in two foster homes and ultimately labeled "hard to place" - a euphemism for "unadoptable"? Should I have explained that he was classified as

severely emotionally disturbed? Abby, while preparing to adopt this child, I spent months doing research, seeking advice and support about the best ways to meet his special needs, so he could have the best chance of becoming a fully independent adult. It isn't easy. He throws tantrums, gets frustrated, argumentative and stubborn, but there are times when he's bright, charming, affectionate and playful. We've had some terrific times together, and I can't imagine life without him. I love this boy.

Yes, it's disheartening to see a parent yelling at a child in public, but the last thing that parent needs is to have his or her parental

adult. Please sign me. A LUCKY FATHER

DEAR LUCKY FATHER: Your son is as lucky (perhaps luckier) than you. Thank you for a wonderful letter. And lest it be said that Abby condones "child abuse" - one swat on the behind does not constitute child

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a well-established plastic surgeon with an excellent reputation and a fine practice.

The problem: Whenever we are out socially - usually at someone's home, but it has also occurred in restaurants - one of the women will get him in a corner and ask, "Doctor, what do you think I need? And approximately how much will

My husband is not about to give his professional opinion or quote prices under these circumstances, so he politely suggests that the person inquiring call his office and make an appointment.

Everybody reads Dear Abby, so kindly print this letter. Perhaps it will send a signal to those persons who seek a professional opinion without going to the doctor's office.
THE DOCTOR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Here's your letter. (Do I hear thousands of readers tearing this out of their newspapers? Or is it just my imagination?)

Advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters 665-1211 *

Like Mom, food pyramid reminds you to eat veggies

The second level of the USDA's Food Guide Pyramid reflects the biggest change from the old "Basic Four". The food pyramid separates vegetables and fruits into two separate groups with recommendations specific to each.

The food pyramid recommends eating three to five servings of vegetables daily. Yet, despite these recommendations, vegetables seem to have disappeared from the daily diets of many people. Hopefully, that trend is beginning to change. Vegetables come in many colors, shapes, sizes, forms, flavors, and textures. They contribute interest and variety to meals in countless ways. Their versatility makes them an asset in

tionally. They contain a variety of vitamins, minerals, and fiber. For example, the dark green leafy vegetables are a good source of iron and calcium. Minerals such as sodium, magnesium, potassium, iodine, calcium, and copper are also present in

varying amounts in many vegetables. A number of vegetables contain significant amounts of Vitamin C. Examples include broccoli, sweet green and red peppers, and green leafy vegetables (like kale and collards) and tomatoes. Others include kohlrabi, mustard greens, Irish and sweet potatoes (cooked in their jackets), spinach, tomato juice and turnip greens. Vitamin C is needed for healthy gums and body tissues. Our diet should provide about 60 mil-

ligrams of Vitamin C per day. Deep green and deep yellow vegetables are good sources of vitamin A and beta carotene. Examples include broccoli, carrots, chard, collards, cress, kale, pumpkin, spinach, sweet potatoes, winter squash, turnip greens, and other dark greens. Vitamin A helps you maintain good vision and is essential for the proper

functioning of many body organs. When counting vegetable servings, consider that one cup of raw leafy vegetables, 1/2 cup of other vegetables — cooked or raw, and 3/4 cup of vegetable juice is considered one

Fruits, often called nature's sweet, are an important part of a healthy diet. According to surveys, most people eat fresh fruit for snacks; and the banana is the most popular fruit in America, followed by apples and seedless grapes.



Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

The USDA food guide pyramid recommends two to four servings of fruit each day. For most, that's easy to do because fruit is so popular and makes such a handy snack when eaten fresh. Because it's also natural-Vegetables score very high nutri- ly sweet, it can serve as a dessert, substituting for higher fat and calorie-laden desserts.

Fruits give a quick source of energy in the form of carbohydrate. Fruits and fruit juices also provide important amounts of vitamins A and C and potassium. They are low in fat and sodium. Some fruits provide a good amount of fiber, including apples, berries, figs, pears, peaches,

Serving sizes are important when interpreting the Food Pyramid. For example, a serving size of fruit would be a small to medium orange or banana, or half a large banana; 1/2 cup chopped, cooked, or canned fruit; and 3/4 cup juice. When selecting juices, only 100 percent fruit juice products are considered a serving. Other products such as fruit punches, ades, or sodas contain only a little juice and added sugar. Fruit jellos also do not qualify.

Other tips for including fruits in the diet are:

(1) Include many forms. Choose fresh fruit, fruit juice and frozen, canned or dried fruit. Go easy on fruit canned or frozen in syrup or sugar. Read the labels for content. (2) Include whole fruits. They are

higher in fiber than fruit juices. (3) Include citrus fruits, melons, and berries because they are rich in Vitamin C. We need vitamin C each day because the body does not store

(4) Always wash fresh fruits before preparing or eating to remove any surface dirt, residue, or bacteria. For more information on diet, health, and nutrition, call your Gray County Extension Office.

Crisis pregnancy center expands hours of service

Beginning March 1, the Top in a crisis pregnancy."

can occur at any time in a per- basis. son's life, and we feel that it is women who find themselves hour hotline at 669-2229.

O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy The Top O' Texas Crisis Center (TOTCPC) expanded Pregnancy Center offers free its hours of operation. Ser- and confidential services, vices are available Monday including: pregnancy testing, through Wednesday, noon - 4 counseling, professional referp.m., Thursday 4 - 8 p.m. and rals, education on fetal devel-Friday and Saturday 12 - 4 opment, prenatal vitamin care, Lamaze classes, parenting According to Debra Gikas, classes, infant CPR, and assis-Director of the TOTCPC, tance with material needs. "The staff and Board of Services are available by Directors realize that a crisis appointment or on a walk-in

For more information about important that we are there the TOTCPC or to schedule every day to meet the needs of and appointment, call the 24-

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By Jimmy Johnson





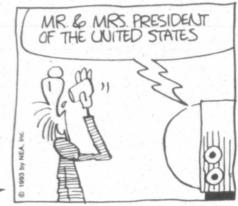
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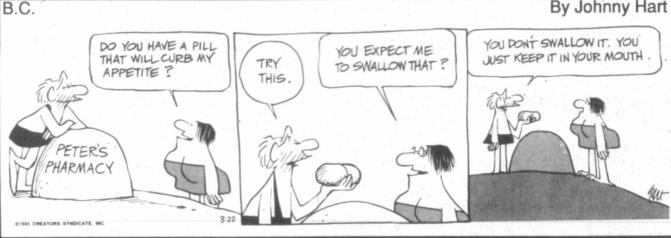
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By Johnny Hart

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're in a cycle where it's best not to rely on Lady Luck to turn things around to your personal advantage. Take charge of situations, and don't let them dominate you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are ample opportunities surrounding you at this time, yet you might not appreciate their worth. In fact, there's a chance you may let

most slip past you today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Expand your range of social contacts, but don't ignore old friends in the process. The new crowd whom you link up with might lack your buddies' sterling qualities

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't take anything for granted today, especially where your status and career are concerned. Situations you feel you have locked up might be anything but that.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against inclinations today to discuss your intentions with others, as if the outcome of your plans were already a fait accompli. You'll be embarrassed later if they don't pan out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you are a rather discriminating buyer, but today your extravagant impulses might demand immediate gratification and impel you to make some bum deals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility that both you and your mate might make important decisions today that affect the other without his or her knowledge or consent. This could create complications. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It is best not to delegate critical assignments today to

people who have been undependable in the past. Do things yourself, even if it is inconvenient to perform these tasks on your own. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is

a very thin line today between wishful thinking and healthy optimism. Unfortunately, it looks like you might have trouble distinguishing between the two. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could

be too self-serving today when it comes to advancing your personal ambitions, even though you might say that you'll take care of people whose toes you'll tread upon. Chances are you won't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a close friend who is a very nice person, but he or she has a terrible time keeping secrets. It's best not to take your pal into your confidence today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions are very "iffy" today where your commercial affairs are concerned, so be careful in business matters. Projects that look like winners could turn out to be losers.

By Larry Wright

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By Bil Keane



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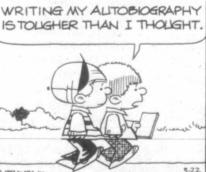
By Brad Anderson

HATE THE FIRST ROBIN OF SPRING!

'Stop! You're not bringing the outside inside!"

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By Dick Cavalli AND I'M ALREADY UP TO THE DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY.





"PJ has another tooth, if you look behind his downstairs lip."

CALVIÑ AND HOBBES

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COMMERCIALS . EACH ONE IS A JUMBLE OF LIGHTNING QUICK, UNRELATED IMAGES AND FILM TECHNIQUES







"You're recovering from your heart surgery so well, the cardiologist will show you his bill!"









PEANUTS









MAYBE IT WAS AN OMEN THAT WE'RE GOING TO LOSE THE SECOND GAME OF THE SEASON.















Sports Sweet 16 includes Cinderella; Duke ousted

By CHRIS SHERIDAN AP Sports Writer

It had controversy and drama, regionals. upsets and blowouts, crying coaches and screaming coaches.

Simply put, it was March Madness the way it was intended to be.

It was just five days ago that 64 game that we play we're going to teams went into the NCAA tournament hoping to make it through to today unblemished. For 48 of them, it didn't work out that way.

The 48 losers included a handful of teams expected to be alive in the itself for its incredible last-second round of 16 — Duke, Georgia loss last year to Duke, Cincinnati but who were taken out by Final Four.

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troversial play.

'We're pretty happy with the position we're in right now," said Indiana's Damon Bailey. "We're confident enough that we feel every

win, whoever it is. For Indiana, it's Louisville.

Michigan will try to reach the final game for the second straight year, Kentucky will try to redeem Tech, Seton Hall and Arizona — will look to make it back to the east, it was Florida State 94, Tulane percent from the field. Phil Dixon,

Underdogs George Washington The 48 also included one team — and Western Kentucky will try to - that played its heart out hold onto the emotion that got them

only to lose in overtime after a conthrough the first two rounds. Temple Earl scoreless over the last 7 1/2 For the 16 survivors, it's on to the record. Arkansas, Florida State and scoreless over the final 11 1/2 minment success in recent years.

As good as the past weekend was, year. next weekend shapes up to be even Kentucky 83, Utah 62

weekend:

New Mexico State 55; In the South-Hall 68; Wake Forest 84, Iowa 78; Kentucky 83, Utah 62; In the Midwest, it was Kansas 90, Brigham MIDWEST Young 76; California 82, Duke 77; Indiana 73, Xavier 70 Indiana 73, Xavier, Ohio 70, Louisville 78, Oklahoma State 63; Illinois 68; Temple 68, Santa Clara 57; George Washington 90, Southern University 80; Michigan 86, UCLA 84 in overtime.

SUNDAY

EAST

Virginia 71, Massachusetts 56

Virginia used a smothering manto-man defense to build a 17-point halftime cushion and then withstood Massachusetts' second-half charge unconscious and wheeled off the that cut the lead to three. The Cavaliers (21-9) earned their first final 16 James Brewer came back and helped appearance since 1989. Cory knock out Oklahoma State. Brewer Alexander scored 17 points for Virginia and Jason Williford and Ted Jeffries added 14 apiece. UMass' leading scorers, Harper Williams and Lou Roe, were ineffective.

This one was over almost as soon and Bryant Reeves with 14. as it began. Cincinnati opened a 16-2 lead and stretched it to 41-8. It was 50-18 at halftime and 88-39 with 4:44 to play. "I can't remember we did today. It was unbelievable,"

turnovers. SOUTHEAST

Wake Forest 84, Iowa 78

Rodney Rogers scored 33 points, away in the final minute after the from a 19-point deficit. Jimmy King years. game was tight all the way. Wake scored on a put-back to give Michi-Forest (21-8), which also got 25 points from Randolph Childress, made the final 16 for the first time

will try to forget the 12 losses on its minutes and Wade Lookingbill Kansas will try to elude the tough utes. Iowa (23-9) lost in the second losses that have stunted their tourna- round to an Atlantic Coast Conference school for the third straight

The top-seeded Wildcats ran out Here are the scores from the to a 27-8 lead and coasted thereafter, just as they've done in every game In the East Regional, it was North for the past two weeks. "We cannot Carolina 112, Rhode Island 67; play any better at both ends than we Arkansas 80, St. John's 74; Virginia are right now," Kentucky (28-3) 71, Massachusetts 56; Cincinnati 92, coach Rick Pitino said. Kentucky shot 54 percent and held Utah to 41 63; Western Kentucky 72, Seton who scored 22 points in a firstround victory over Pitt, went scoreless for the Utes (24-7).

Indiana was outscored from the field, but got 12 of its final 16 points In the West, it was Vanderbilt 85, on foul shots and held off Xavier (24-6). It was the closest margin of victory for Indiana since a 74-73 win over Syracuse in the 1987 title game. Calbert Cheaney had 23 points, including four straight free throws in the final 30 seconds. Indiana (30-3) reached 30 wins for the fourth time in school history. Louisville 78, Oklahoma State 63

Two days after he was knocked court on a stretcher, Louisville's scored 26 points Sunday and sparked Louisville from a 10-point second-half deficit. The Cardinals (22-8) hit 13 of their final 16 shots. The Cowboys (20-9) were led by Cincinnati 92, New Mexico State 55 Randy Rutherford with 15 points

WEST George Washington 90, Southern 80

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"It was a good challenge knowing the bases were loaded," said four starts this spring. Clemens, who got the win as that."

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After they exchanged words on Brummett to give the A's a 2-1 4. "I've asked myself a few times two pitches later. Sax glared at out there to try to get it going Clemens for several seconds and mentally and I was able to do umpire Tim Welke stepped between

Clemens walked toward the practice field and do shoulder exer- first-base line and apologized to

"I went over and told him, 'It head.' And he said, 'Well, what's that supposed to mean?" " Clemens

"It was supposed to be inside, I ever left.'

Part of his preparation involves was trying to drive the ball inside. SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Mark baseman Frank Thomas to ground being mentally tough and letting hit- But I kind of got riled up because he McGwire hit his fourth homer of out with two outs and the bases ters know they cannot crowd the said something about the second pitch," Clemens added. "And we called fastball and I just overthrew it. It was up by his head, there's no reason for that.

Sunday's game was the first time Clemens had faced Burks, who was with the Red Sox until he signed with Chicago as a free agent this winter. Burks got two hits off his friend and former teammate, and he didn't even get knocked down.

"I wish I was in a situation where, wasn't supposed to be at your like I do in the alumni game at Texas, I could have thrown one behind his head," Clemens said. "I told him I was going to do that if he

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KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Eric Anthony has been teasing Hous- Anthony with the Astros. ton Astros and their fans with his power from the beginning.

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reason to come in here and pres- Anthony, who will be eligible sure myself. All I have to do is get for salary arbitration next year, received a raise from \$120,000 to It almost didn't happen for \$350,000 for this season. He wanted more but expects to have Anthony was the opening-day some impressive bargaining

"I think I'll be able to live on how you cut it," he said.

The Astros signed Steve Finadded free agent pitchers Doug

Anthony knows his turn will

"The signings they made shows didn't have to come in fighting said. "They're going the right direction and want to win.

"I've just got the attitude that I had to battle for the job so I've job," Anthony said. "I don't feel spring training or not, I have to been on both sides now and I any pressure being in the fourth go show what I can do every day know what to expect," Anthony spot. I'm just going allow my tal- and up to this point that's what I've being doing."

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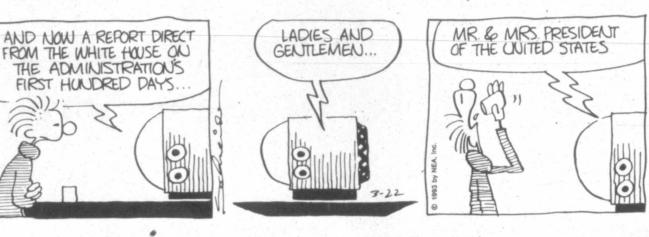
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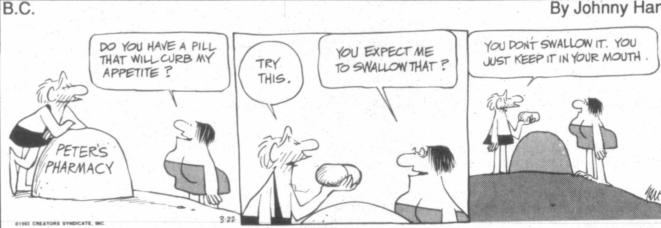
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OH 44101-3428. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are ample opportunities surrounding you at this time, yet you might not appreciate their worth. In fact, there's a chance you may let

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't take anything for granted today, especially where your status and career are concerned. Situations you feel you have locked up might be anything but that.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against inclinations today to discuss your intentions with others, as if the outcome of your plans were already a fait accompli. You'll be embarrassed later if they don't pan out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you are a rather discriminating buyer, but today your extravagant impulses might demand immediate gratification and impel you to make some bum deals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility that both you and your mate might make important decisions today that affect the other without his or her knowledge or consent. This could create complications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It is best not to delegate critical assignments today to people who have been undependable in the past. Do things yourself, even if it is inconvenient to perform these tasks on your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a very thin line today between wishful thinking and healthy optimism. Unfortunately, it looks like you might have trouble distinguishing between the two. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could

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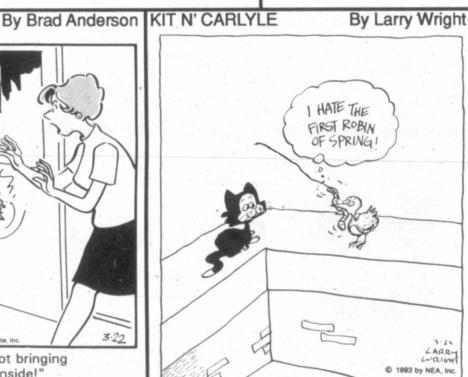




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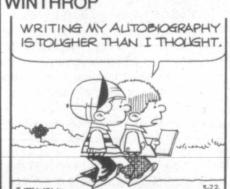


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It was just five days ago that 64 teams went into the NCAA tournament hoping to make it through to today unblemished. For 48 of them, it didn't work out that way.

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SUNDAY EAST

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MIDWEST

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Florida vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla. and Cleveland against the New York Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla. were canceled by rain.

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -With opening day just a few starts away, Roger Clemens is cutting down on his demanding physical regimen and focusing more on baseball's mental challenges.

Though he's still pushing himself through a torturous personal workout that includes running and shoulder exercises between innings when he pitches in spring training, the Red Sox right-hander also is concentrating on brushing back hitters and working out of

He hit White Sox leadoff batter Steve Sax on the fourth pitch of Sunday's game, joked about sailing a pitch behind the head of former teammate Ellis Burks and battled a trio of bases-loaded situa-

He failed the first time, walking got the next batter, catcher Matt Merullo, to hit into a double play.

"It was a good challenge knowing the bases were loaded," said four starts this spring. Clemens, who got the win as mentally and I was able to do

Clemens continues to run on a cises between innings, to simulate Sax. the stress his body will be facing in the late innings of a late-season game. He has stopped lifting weights, and will gradually cut down on his regimen as the season said. approaches.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Mark baseman Frank Thomas to ground being mentally tough and letting hit- But I kind of got riled up because he McGwire hit his fourth homer of out with two outs and the bases ters know they cannot crowd the said something about the second

> After they exchanged words on reason for that. Boston defeated the White Sox 11- the second pitch, Clemens hit Sax

"I went over and told him, 'It

"It was supposed to be inside, I ever left."

plate against him. He has hit or pitch," Clemens added. "And we knocked down a batter in each of his called fastball and I just overthrew it. It was up by his head, there's no

Sunday's game was the first time 4. "I've asked myself a few times two pitches later. Sax glared at Clemens had faced Burks, who out there to try to get it going Clemens for several seconds and was with the Red Sox until he umpire Tim Welke stepped between signed with Chicago as a free agent this winter. Burks got two Clemens walked toward the hits off his friend and former practice field and do shoulder exer- first-base line and apologized to teammate, and he didn't even get knocked down.

"I wish I was in a situation where, wasn't supposed to be at your like I do in the alumni game at head.' And he said, 'Well, what's Texas, I could have thrown one that supposed to mean?" "Clemens behind his head," Clemens said. "I told him I was going to do that if he

Anthony hopes talent speaks for itself

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - Eric Anthony has been teasing Hous- Anthony with the Astros. ton Astros and their fans with his power from the beginning.

television. In 1990, he joined 1991 at Class AAA Tucson. Doug Rader and Jimmy Wynn as

unharnessed until last season that produced his 80 RBIs. when Anthony hit 19 homers and drove in 80 runs despite a .239 batting average.

Howe to make Anthony his right 5.5 at-bats. fielder on opening day and put him in the cleanup spot this season.

"I've had two springs where I for a job this spring. came in as the starter and two that said. "I've got a job so there's no ent to take over."

my mind in shape and my body."

starter in right field in 1990 but numbers after this season. His first major league hit in pulled a hamstring in his first at-

Anthony was out of options the only Astros to ever homer last year when he finally started ley, Craig Biggio and Ken into the Astrodome's upper deck. to show. Although he struck out Caminiti to three-year contracts But the power went mostly 98 times, he had 105 timely hits worth over \$10 million each and

His .239 batting average still Drabek and Greg Swindell for produced some impressive num- four years. bers. He hit a homer in every 23 It was enough for manager Art at-bats and drove in a run every come

"I can just go out and do my

reason to come in here and pres- Anthony, who will be eligible sure myself. All I have to do is get for salary arbitration next year, received a raise from \$120,000 to It almost didn't happen for \$350,000 for this season. He wanted more but expects to have Anthony was the opening-day some impressive bargaining

"I think I'll be able to live on 1989 was a 414-foot homer bat and hit a disappointing .192 \$350,000 this year, won't I? against San Francisco on national in 84 games. He spent most of That's a good salary, no matter how you cut it," he said.

The Astros signed Steve Finadded free agent pitchers Doug

Anthony knows his turn will

"The signings they made shows It was promise enough that he we want to win some games," he didn't have to come in fighting said. "They're going the right

direction and want to win. "I've just got the attitude that I had to battle for the job so I've job," Anthony said. "I don't feel spring training or not, I have to been on both sides now and I any pressure being in the fourth go show what I can do every day know what to expect," Anthony spot. I'm just going allow my tal- and up to this point that's what I've being doing."



George Washington coach Mike Jarvis celebrates with his players after a win Sunday in Tucson, Ariz.

and 21 from Erik Martin. Nick Van GW (21-8) with 19 points. "We play shot clock expired. He later WEST

Jason Kidd had 11 points, 14

"It tears me up that we lost, only But the Broncos (19-12) could get

And a few innings later, he got first Part of his preparation involves was trying to drive the ball inside.





A tourney for all time

Death-defying dunks and devastating defense, the thrill of victory and most definitely the agony of defeat - the NCAA division I men's basketball tournament has it all, heartbreaks and dreams come true. It's the stuff legends are made of.

Technically, my first tournament memory is of Bird and Johnson in '79. I remember people talking about it and I'm sure I saw some of the game. But the one that made me a life-long member of the March Madness fan club came four years later. I was sitting on the floor, watching the game while I was supposed to be doing my homework. With North Carolina State trailing by a point, Sidney Lowe threw up a prayer (literally) and Lorenzo Charles appeared magically out of the corner of the screen to change the ball's path and stuff it into the basket as time ran out.

Yes, I remember that game well. Phi Slamma Jamma was the nickname of the Houston team featuring Akeem Olajuwon (before the H and before a 34 million dollar contract) and Clyde "the Glide"

The Wolfpack was well under-manned with Bailey and Charles, Sidney Lowe, Derreck Whittenburg and of course Jim Valvano, their awe-inspiring coach. It was the best of times for State. Valvano's expression as he stumbled around the court amongst a crowd of hysterical fans said it all. The unthinkable - no, the impossible- had occurred.

I believe that was the turning point for the tourney. I'm sure there were upsets before that, but none of that magnitude and none that many televisions had been tuned to. It was 10 years ago and people still talk about it like it was yesterday.

Two years later it happened again. This time it was Rollie Massamino and the unheard of Villanova Wildcats, led by big-man Ed Pinckney. They faced the ultimate big-man in Patrick Ewing of the 'unbeatable" Georgetown Hoyas. 'Nova shot some ridiculous shooting percentage in the first half (upwards of 70 percent if I remember correctly) and the Hoyas fell to the "ultimate underdogs."

Villanova gets that title because they were so unknown, coming out of a Big East conference that produced two number one seeds in John Thompson's Hoyas and the Redmen of St. John's, led by All-American (and future Dream-Teamer) Chris Mullin.

What's amazing about this tournament is that those underdog teams like N.C. State and 'Nova of the past and like George Washington and Western Kentucky this year, is that they achieve the unthinkable, the impossible. They remind us that it's what's inside, because on the surface, none of them could've possibly matched up with the teams they had to face. In essence, they allow us to dream.

I often say the NCAA tournament is the greatest sporting event of the year... every year. And there's no question that it is. It exemplifies everything that sports fans love about sports - competition, ability, underdogs, favorites and dreams. Valvano, now battling cancer that has consumed his entire body, quoted a British sports writer in a Sports Illustrated interview earlier this year. "That is why athletics are important. They demonstrate the scope of human possibility, which is unlimited. The inconceivable is conceived, and then it it accomplished.

It was inconceivable that Duke would lose to Cal, that George Washington would be in the Sweet 16, that Xavier would take Indiana down to the wire, but those athletes, coaches and fans conceived their dream, then they accomplished it. Only in March!

Tee takes Arkansas

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Whiting said Sunday. "He did do Sure, trainer Lynn Whiting worried that and that's why the other horse about Lil E. Tee carrying top weight could not pick up any more ground of 123 pounds. Sure, he worried on him. At any rate, it's what we about the colt going around two turns for the first time in nine months.

the 1992 Kentucky Derby winner some top-class horses.' losing interest in Saturday's Razor-

"In the past, he would lose the Best Pal, among others. bridle and then not pick it up again "I was afraid he was going to do

Particularly, when Zeeruler started making up ground in the middle of the stretch. Lil E. Tee's threelength lead was down to about a after sitting on the sidelines for

three days because flu-like symptoms had aggravated a sinus condition, went to work. Four times, Day hit Lil E. Tee left-handed. At the wire, the margin was 1 1/4 lengths.

"That's why Pat started spanking him inside the sixteenth pole, to get him to pick up the bridle again,"

wanted him to do in order to continue towards our goal, which is to win But, most of all, he worried about the Oaklawn Handicap against

> The \$750,000 Oaklawn Handicap on April 10 is expected to attract

"We think he is one of the top horsonce he was ahead," Whiting said. es in the country and we think this race will give him the opportunity to go on and prove it," Whiting said. "He needed a good race and he got

So, Lil E. tee is right on schedule months. He won the Kentucky Pat Day, who hadn't ridden in Derby on May 2 and had chips removed from his ankles a month later. He returned to the races Feb. 20 with an impressive victory in a six-furlong allowance race at Oak-

'What we wanted basically was for the horse to finish well," he said about Saturday's race."

Waltrip coasts to NASCAR victory

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Darrell Waltrip enhanced in his

Waltrip, stretching his fuel NASCAR Winston West Texas around him.' Shootout when a caution flag put 43-car field at Texas World Speed-

He never surrendered the advantage and coasted to a lap-plus-1.5fellow Winston Cup driver Ken drivers qualified their cars Friday Schrader.

caution came out," he said of the there Saturday. scene on lap 78 when Eddie Bierlow. "I literally ran out of gas sitting in the pits as they were ways, run out when the caution seventh. come out and you're trying to get to the pits.'

Waltrip, whose chief car sponsor, Western Auto, also was the title sponsor of the 500-kilometer (312mile) event, made it look easy.

"I never like to say that," he said. "I had to work up a sweat.

"I've always found that champions really make it look easy," he laughed. "It's all in how you put the pedal down. Older drivers have a real good knack for that."

He's just got a smooth foot," Schrader joked.

ARCA regular Tim Steele, of ran out of fuel on the final lap but Coopersville, Mich., finished third, still finished second. followed by 65-year-old Hershel McGriff, of Portland, Ore., who 32 laps by caution but there were no competes in the Winston West series. serious accidents.

Winston Cup driver Dale Earn-

hardt was fifth. All but Steele, who drove an

Oldsmobile, were in Chevrolets. Waltrip averaged 135.505 mph reputation as a fuel miser but but was turning laps as high as admits it doesn't hurt to have some 188 mph despite his comfortable

"I was running absolutely as hard mileage, was the only driver on the as I could," Schrader said. "I don't lead lap early in Sunday's ARCA- know how I could have gotten

Waltrip, Schrader and Earnhardt, him a full two miles ahead of the making a rare appearance in ARCA and NASCAR Winston West competition, had to charge from the back of the field.

The three were forced to start second victory over second-place from the rear because substitute while they were in Atlanta for the "We were coming in when the blizzard-delayed Motorcraft 500 run

The three, however, showed why schwale spun to bring out a yel- they are among the nation's top stock car drivers.

By the 10th lap, Earnhardt was putting gas in. This is lucky, a 16th and Waltrip 17th. By lap 20, lucky deal, but I've had it go both Waltrip was sixth and Earnhardt Waltrip took the lead on lap 28,

> gave it up briefly and then held it for good for the final 124 circuits. By lap 27, Waltrip was first with Earnhardt running second. Schrad-

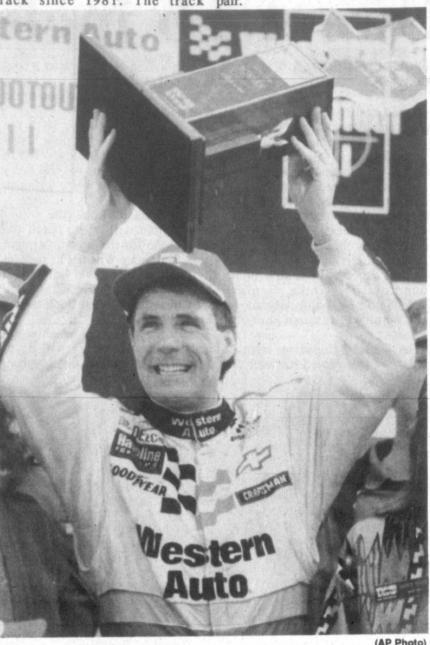
er, overcoming a gearshift problem, joined them in the top 10 by lap 50. Earnhardt made a brief bid for the lead, dueling with Waltrip until the

pit stop exchange put him and all of Waltrip's competition back. Schrader spent the final half of the race shadowing Waltrip trying unsuccessfully to unlap himself. He

The race was slowed six times for

track since 1981. The track pair.

Sunday's race marked the first reopened 2 1/2 years ago after a time any regular Winston Cup decade of financial problems durdrivers competed at the Texas ing which it had fallen into disre-



Darrell Waltrip smiles after winning the ARCA-NASCAR Winston West Shootout at Texas World Speedway in College Station Sunday.

Crenshaw scrambles to two-stroke win

By BOB GREEN **AP Golf Writer**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - When wife Julie, "the King has called. the King called, Ben Crenshaw

golf tournament," Crenshaw said ment," Crenshaw said. after his scrambling, 2-stroke victo-

players who competed against beauty. Arnold Palmer when he was fully active on the PGA Tour. Like his peers, Crenshaw still refers to the here, sometimes you have to man-

At the Masters dinner for past champions last year, Crenshaw said, Palmer — who is the host of the Bay Hill Club — "was real playful, aged very well indeed. real friendly, but he said 'Ben, I

"Well, I felt real guilty," said

"After all he's done for golf, after

all he's done for all us players, I was "And, darned if I didn't win the determined to play in his tourna-

Crenshaw, 41, is among the and the occasional iron shot of pure "I wasn't real sharp, I could feel

63-year-old Palmer as "the age your game when not everything is going just right," he said. Despite hitting only six of 14 fair-

ways, despite coming out of woods and rocks, despite missing the final Nestle event and proprietor of the green left in near darkness, he man-

A full sand wedge to less than a haven't seen you at my tournament foot for a saving par on the eighth III, Vijay Singh of Fiji and Rocco mand performance on the King's hole was one example.

Another was a 202-yard 2-iron Crenshaw, who had not played in from the rough. The shot threaded this event in five years. He later told through a narrow opening between shaw's partner in the final round. water and sand on the 11th and Mediate had a 68 and Singh, who resulted in a birdie.

And, too, there was his putter, the old blade called "Li'l Ben," that was given to the teen-aged Crenry Sunday in the Nestle Invitation- that was vintage Crenshaw: adven- He'd used it in all his 16 previous all-or-nothing string. tures off the tee, majestic putting PGA Tour victories, and it was the savior again in his 17th.

"My putter got me over the Crenshaw said after oneit. But, if you're going to win out putting 10 times — once for bogey over the final 18 holes.

He won the Nestle with a closing 70 in a round that was delayed almost an hour by rain and finished in the gloom of early evening.

His winning total of 280, 8 under par, was worth \$180,000 it." from the total purse of \$1 million and was two ahead of Davis Love

Love, who simply could not make a putt, struggled to a 71 as Crenplays most of his golf on the European tour, shot 69.

While Crenshaw's victory was more than welcome, it did nothing And he won it with an exhibition shaw 26 years ago by his father. to solve the mystery of his recent

He won the Western Open last July. But he had not had a top-10 finish until winning again Sunday.

"I just don't understand it," Crenshaw said in obvious frustration. "A couple of times I play very well and I'm very competitive. Then, other times, I play well, and I miss the cut. It's frustrating. It erodes your confidence. It's confusing. "I can't describe it. I can't explain

But winning once a year isn't all bad. Particularly when it's a com-

Sampras stifles Washington in Florida

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) this weekend at Australia.

Too bad he won't be there

Sampras overcame painful shin splints to earn his second tournament title of the year Sunday, beating MaliVai Washington 6-3, 6-2 in an all-American final at the Lipton Championships.

The victory might magnify criticism of the second-ranked Sampras ture. for declining to make the trip to Australia. But aching feet tell him it was the right decision.

"The way my body is feeling," he sa I, "it would have been stupid

Shin splints have bothered Sam-Davis Cup team's first-round match delays forced him to play five played OK. matches in the final five days of the

> pounding, and not getting any better," he said. Now he'll rest for two weeks and hope to improve. He'll also

> undergo a bone scan Tuesday to make sure there's no stress frac-In the final, Sampras smacked

aces and winners so he wouldn't have to run. He limped between points, then won them simply by hitting the ball harder than Washing-

Pete Sampras is off to the best start pras for two years, but the affliction fun," Sampras said. "Fortunately, I of his career going into the U.S. became worse at Lipton. Rain was able to play through it and I

No, better than OK. He dealt out six aces and 11 service winners, "I'm on hard courts pounding and many on important points. He totaled 34 winners to nine for Wash-

Most significantly, Sampras dominated the pivotal points. He converted all three break chances avenged a loss to Graf two weeks against Washington, and won all ago in the final at the Virginia Slims eight points when Washington had a break opportunity. "He did what he had to do,"

Washington said. "He's No. 2 in the world for a reason."

trouble, Sampras' game is in good win the match."

"To play with pain is not any shape. He earned \$208,900 and improved his record for 1993 to 20-

In the women's final Saturday, No. 2 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario earned her second successive Lipton title by beating top seed Steffi Graf 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Sanchez Vicario repeatedly returned shots that would be beyond the reach of lesser players as she of Florida

"Other players have respect for me, because I give everything until the last ball," Sanchez Vicario said. "Sometimes they don't expect the While his body is giving him ball to come back. That helps me

Mays winning streak stopped short by Nets; Spurs fall to Knicks

By BOB GREENE **AP Sports Writer**

The Dallas Mavericks just

couldn't stand the prosperity. "You play 82 games and you get one of these every now and then," Mavericks coach Gar Heard said.

After two consecutive victories the first time the Mavericks had won more than one at a time this season — Dallas self-destructed against the New Jersey Nets. When it was over Sunday night, the Nets had won 106-84.

It wasn't that close.

"We were coming off two pretty good games," Heard said. "I just hope we got everything out of our system tonight, because we have to go to Atlanta, Washington and Petrovic, who led the Nets with 21 Boston and I don't want to see this effort any more."

The Mavericks showed why they have won only six games all season. They shot 26.1 percent from the field in the opening half, scoring just 30 points, two more than Dallas' all-time low for a first half.

sequence, the Nets had a 3-on-0 break and blew a layup. But since no one from Dallas came back to defend, New Jersey's Rafael Addison easily got the rebound and put in his own muff.

NBA roundup

"I've never seen anything like it," Heard said. "We haven't missed a lot of layups this year, but we missed some tonight. It was one of those nights. It was unbelievable. It was a bad game for us, period."

The Nets weren't happy with the way they played, either. But at least they came away with the lopsided

"It was another win," said Drazen points. "We put them away early and that was good. No one had to play extended minutes, because we have another game tomorrow night."

Derrick Coleman, who finished with 15 points and 15 rebounds, said New

Jersey was very focused for the game. "You can't have sympathy for them, Dallas missed dunks, overthrew because if you do, you might end up passes to wide-open teammates and losing," he said. "We came out ready failed to get back on defense. In one and played great first-half defense."

Sean Rooks paced the Mavericks six consecutive free throws in the Knicks 115, Spurs 96 with 17 points. **Pacers 109, Suns 108**

At Phoenix, Reggie Miller hit two free throws with 12.8 seconds left to boost Indiana and snap the Pacers' nine-game road losing streak. Miller finished with 26 points, including Indiana's last nine of the game.

The Pacers trailed 67-53 at the half before taking an 84-83 lead into the fourth quarter, where the lead blocked Terry Porter's layup. changed hands 12 times.

Charles Barkley led the Suns with 38 points.

Pistons 106, Lakers 101 At Inglewood, Calif., Joe Dumars

scored 11 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter to lead Detroit. Reserves Gerald Glass and Danny Young added 16 and 15 points, respectively, for the Pistons.

Glass hit a pair of baseline jumpers and Young a 3-point shot during a 7-2 Pistons spurt midway through the fourth quarter to give Detroit a 94-85 lead with 5:05 remaining, the largest lead by either team in the second half. Los Angeles twice closed within three points dur- with 32 points and 14 rebounds. Ricky ing the final 1:20, but Dumars sank Pierce added 24 points for the Sonics.

final 70 seconds to ice the victory. The Lakers were led by Vlade Divac, who had a season-high 28

points, and Sedale Threatt with 27. Celtics 106, Trail Blazers 104 At Portland, Ore., Sherman Douglas hit a driving layup in the final

seconds to snap a 104-104 tie and boost Boston. The winning shot was set up when Boston's Robert Parish Portland had a last shot as Mario

3.2 seconds left. But he slipped and lost the ball out of bounds. Reggie Lewis led the Celtics with a season-high 37 points. Cliff Robinson led Portland with 26 points.

Elie drove down the right lane with

SuperSonics 100, Rockets 89 At Houston, Gary Payton scored 27 points and Seattle held off a late Houston charge as the SuperSonics extended their winning streak to six over the Rockets. It was Houston's second straight loss after a 15-game winning streak. Seattle has won 16 of its last 19 games.

Hakeem Olajuwon led the Rockets

Patrick Ewing outscored San Antonio's David Robinson 30-10 and the Knicks extended their winning streaks to nine games overall and 13 consecutive victories at home. John Starks added 25 points for the Knicks, who improved their Madison Square Garden record to

J.R. Reid, with 18 points, was the leading scorer for San Antonio, which fell two games behind firstplace Houston in the Midwest Divi-

Hornets 99, Timberwolves 95

At Minneapolis, Alonzo Mourning had 24 points and 14 rebounds and Charlotte won for the first time in franchise history at Minnesota. Larry Johnson had 20 points and 13 rebounds and Dell Curry 21 points for the Hornets, now 1-4 on the road against the Timberwolves.

Christian Laettner had 27 points, 18 rebounds and seven assists for Minnesota, but scored just two points in the fourth quarter. Micheal Williams added 23 points for the

With 47 points against Washington on Saturday, Michael Jordan passed Walt Bellamy into 15th place on the NBA's all-time scoring list with 20,986.

STRONGARMED

Dennis Rodman of Detroit, the NBA's leading rebounder at 18.6 a game, had 17 of his game-high 21 boards in a 106-101 victory over the Lakers on Sunday.

STREAKS

Hakeem Olajuwon recorded a double-double for the ninth straight game with 32 points and 14 rebounds against Seattle. He is averaging 29.7 points and 14.2 rebounds over the last six games.

Dallas scored just 30 first-half points against New Jersey in a 106-84 loss on Sunday, New Jersey's best defensive effort of the season. It was two points more than Dallas' all-time low for a first half.

SUPER SUB The Nets' Bernard King scored 10 points in just four minutes against Dallas on Sunday, hitting 4 of 5 shots from the field and both free throws.

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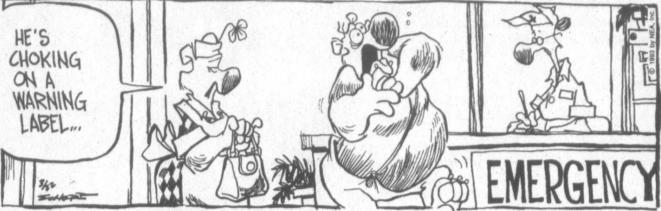
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omen allege sexual relations with archbishop

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Three women contended they had sexual relations with Archal other Roman Catholics recounted alleged molestation by priests in on-camera interviews on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes."

Others on the program alleged the archbishop did nothing to stop pedophile priests being treated at a Jemez Springs center for troubled clergy from molesting the state's children.

The interviews with newsman Mike Wallace were broadcast Sunday, two days after Sanchez submitted his resignation to Pope Paul II and about two weeks after the archbishop publicly apologized for any pain, harm and disappointment caused by allegations of sexual misconduct against him. He hasn't tions and has been in seclusion.

Sanchez, who headed the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, sexually abused them while they were teen-agers active in the church.

me was through using spiritual Mendoza said. language," said Judy Maloof, an University in Columbus.

"At the time I was a very devout up here and is a member of a caressed them. prominent Albuquerque family. "I think he exploited my spirituality by comparing me at times with powerful religious icons like the Virgin of Guadalupe."

Maloof said she was 19 when archbishop.

ty," Wallace said to Maloof.

"That wasn't all he took," Malbishop Robert Sanchez, and sever- oof said. "I mean one of the outfaith."

> Two other women, Cathy Mendoza and Patty Madrid, said they were 18 and the archbishop was 40 when he fondled them. The broadcast did not make clear where the women lived, but The Albuquerque Tribune reported Saturday that Mendoza is from Phoenix and Madrid lives in the Santa Fe area.

> Mendoza and Madrid recounted that during a camping trip they took with Sanchez, he placed his sleeping bag between the two teen-

"I thought it was strange," Menconfirmed or denied the accusa- doza said. "I didn't say anything, but I thought, well here's this very The three women alleged important person who I thought was next to God. He must know what he's doing.

"During the middle of the night he ... put his hand in my sleeping "Part of the way that he seduced bag and, and fondled my breasts,"

Madrid alleged that during the

"60 Minutes" also alleged that a claims Sanchez raped her in 1973.

The program contended the

"And then he took your virgini- py and to buy her silence, the show said.

Marlene Debray-Nowak said on the program that she complained comes of my affair with him was to Sanchez three times that her 10within a few months after he ter- and 12-year-old sons were being minated the relationship, I lost my fondled by the Rev. Arthur Perrault, who now faces lawsuits alleging he molested young parishioners during the 1970s.

Perrault, 54, resigned as pastor of St. Bernadette Church in Albuquerque in October. The Archdiocese of Santa Fe says he is on sab-

Perrault was treated for pedophilia in the late 1960s at the Servants of the Paraclete treatment

More than a dozen lawsuits allege priests treated at the center sexually abused young people, mostly altar boys, while on parish duty. The archdiocese has been accused of unleashing known pedophile priests on New Mexico's Catholic community.

Debray-Nowak said she holds Sanchez responsible.

"The buck stops at his desk. ... And his job is to protect the children," she said.

Tim Martinez alleged on the associate professor at Ohio State same camping trip Sanchez show that he was 14 years old kissed her, and both women con- when the Rev. Jason Sigler tend that for years afterward the seduced him into having oral sex. Catholic," said Maloof, who grew archbishop kissed, fondled and He said the relationship continued six years.

Seventeen people have claimed woman, who it did not identify, in six lawsuits that they were molested by Sigler, 54. A lawyer for many of the plaintiffs alleges archbishop paid the woman Sigler was sent to the Paraclete \$25,000 two years ago when she center for treatment three times her relationship began with the confronted him about the alleged between 1976 and the time he left assault. The money was for therathe priesthood in the early 1980s.



Catholic community members join hands Sunday in Albuquerque Park.

Sigler worked at St. Therese Litfrom June 1979 to April 1980.

"The way the church approached the whole situation of the archbishop knew what was pedophilia was that all you have to do is pray about it and everything Father Kirsch?" Wallace asked

Susan Sandoval told "60 Mintle Flower Church in Albuquerque utes" she was molested by the ever," she said. Rev. Robert Kirsch in 1974 when lasted three years.

> "Do you have any doubt that going on between you and Sandoval.

"No doubt in my mind, whatso-

Kirsch, 68, was placed on leave Martinez said Sigler's duties she was working in a church office nearly two years ago from St. there included supervision of altar at age 15. She said the relationship Rose of Lima Church in Santa Rosa, N.M.

He has admitted having sexual relations with a 19-year-old girl but said it didn't violate his vows of celibacy because it was "passionless sex."

Right triumphs in France's Parliamentary vote

By ELAINE GANLEY **Associated Press Writer**

PARIS (AP) — Fed up with scandals and unemployment, 577-member National Assembly. French voters handed the right a huge victory in first-round elections for parliament and left Presi-Socialists in tatters.

rejected the Socialists and the gov- vote, with the Socialists trailing at erning party's total fell below 20 17.62 percent. percent.

harsh," Socialist party leader Laurent Fabius said.

could have 440 to 480 seats in the alliance.

The Socialists, who have controlled the National Assembly for 10 of the past 12 years, could end Democracy have little in common. dent François Mitterrand's ruling up with 70 to 100 seats, down from 273.

gists failed to attract voters who vatives won 39.57 percent of the cy

With a huge rightist bloc shap-"The sanction has fallen: it ing up, this nation, which hashes it, a large majority of his party ed support in individual districts, dwarf the crushing political defeat million people since 1981; a reflects the wear-and-tear of time, out policy through endless political of unemployment, of disappoint- tussles among a multitude of parment. This punishment has been ties, theoretically would be able to pass laws effortlessly.

next week, projections show, the Mitterrand. The president has politics for good.

rightist alliance of the conservative vowed to see his mandate to its right Union for French Democracy divisions in the conservative defeat Sunday.

> Socialists, the Rally for the Repuband projections showed them tions. lic and the Union for French unlikely to come up with any

Both their leaders, former Premier Jacques Chirac of the Rally, The voting Sunday marked a With 567 assembly districts and former President Valery Gis- Environment Minister Segolene following. historic catastrophe for the left, counted early today, the Interior card d'Estaing of the Union, Royal. "But what frightens me is exceeding all predictions. Ecolo- Ministry reported that the conser- already are vying for the presiden- the rightist bulldozer.

on European union, while Gis- cast. card's party favors unity.

But dangers lurk for the right, mighty right, and the government, Once run-offs are completed among them the threat posed by into a crisis, souring the people on

The Socialists were not the only

Partial returns gave the ecolo-

The once-powerful Commu-

Jean-Marie Le Pen's extremeits assembly holdings to two seats.

out of business and then buy their

Ralph Blake, who started making

hats at the Hatatorium about two

years ago, said the process isn't dif-

you through it and you could go and

make your own hat and be out the

The art of the process — and the

most difficult part to master - is

'figuring out how much hair to sand

Hat felt is usually a blend of

Hatters actually sand the hair off

off the hat body," Blake said.

door with it this afternoon. It might look a little fuzzy, but you could

"It's not hard to learn," he said.

Le Pen denounced the twodenying his backers a say in parlia- avoid a second round. ment in line with the score, which Outside their opposition to the gists only 7.7 percent of the vote, has remained stable in recent elec- France risked having no credible

> National Front, shunned by all history. "The Socialist Party as it exists other political groups who accused

smaller parties.

Polls have for weeks predicted a Significant policy differences nists, taking 9 percent of the par- large victory for the right, but Sundivide the two partners, too. tial count, could emerge with 13 day's results stunned the Socialvoted against the Maastricht treaty the television network TF-1 fore- of June 1968 when the right took 293 seats over the left's 121.

Internal battles could send the right National Front, which won the leading left-wing hopeful to sions of AIDS-tainted blood; the third-largest total, 12.5 percent succeed the president, and other and racial tension between in the partial results, could double prominent Socialists faced tough French whites and Arab immi-

Candidates needed 50 percent of Rally for the Republic and center- end in 1995, and could encourage candidates who went down in round system as "undemocratic," the vote to win a seat outright and

Socialist leaders warned that opposition against one of the most The vote showed that the right-wing government in French

Only 69 percent of the 37.7 today is no longer credible," said it of racism, has carved out a solid million eligible voters cast ballots. The Socialists urged those The remaining vote went to who abstained to blunt the rightwing majority by voting next week.

Socialist popularity has dwindled due to persistent unemploy-Although Chirac himself supports seats thanks to more concentrations. Their poor score was likely to ment, which has doubled to 3 series of scandals, including the state health system allowing Former Premier Michel Rocard, hemophiliacs to receive transfu-

Trail-weary cowboy hats get back in shape in San Angelo

equipment."

make a hat."

By RICK SMITH San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A comic visiting San Angelo once said that the name "Hatatorium" made him think of "a place where hats go to

Actually, just the opposite is true. Gary Busker and his employees create new hats in their Chadbourne Street shop.

But an important part of their business is bringing old hats back from the dead.

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His parents began cleaning and refurbishing well-used hats as a sideline of their hat-making busi-

But, over the years, the cleaning service has become a substantial part of the store's business.

"Some of the major hat companies aren't cleaning hats like they used to," Busker said. "So people send us hats from all over: Oklahoma, Houston, Florida. Someone mailed us a hat from Hawaii this morning and we had a customer send us a hat from Washington (state) last week. I guess we've cleaned hats from every state in the union.'

The hat-cleaning service costs \$40, Busker said, and can extend the life of a hat by years.

"Nearly any kind of felt hat will last 10 to 30 years, and a quality hat will actually improve with age," he

Considering that the cost of a new, better quality hat begins at \$150 and can run as much as \$1,000, the cleaning fee is a bargain, Busker

And if the hat is too far gone to save, he often takes them in as trade-ins" on new hats.

"We figured that if you're going



Store operator Gary Busker, left, inspects a hat as 'hatter' Ralph Blake prepares to iron a hat's brim.

to offer someone a special deal, you

The "trade-in" hats show their years of wear and tear, he admitted.

"But I can sell that hat to a beginning hat wearer, a kid or somebody like a ranch worker who needs a hat for changing the oil in the truck. He doesn't want to wear his \$200 hat doing that."

Creating new hats, though, is Busker's specialty — even though he says it's "a bit of a dying art."

There aren't that many hatters around anymore," he said. "Used to, you'd have one in every town. Used to be two in Abilene. Now, there aren't that many.'

His shop has been making its trademark "Angelo" hat since 1956. 'Originally, we called it the Santex. But people would confuse that with San Antonio, so we took over

the name of Angelo. Hatters don't make the hats from scratch. They start with a "body" -a roughly shaped piece of felt that's already been shrunken, dyed and stretched into the shape of a hat at the factory.

beaver and Belgian rabbit hair, he explained, with the very best hats made out of beaver and cashmere.

might as well get something in equipment, using wood forms and steam to shape and form hats.

ourselves," Busker said. "You just can't go to a supply house and buy

"A lot of the equipment we make

Busker's hatters work on ancient ors.

of the hat body, then use powder to give hats their distinctive col-

"It's tricky knowing what powder and how much to put on a hat to get the right shade," Blake said.

Blake shapes, sizes, sands, shades and blocks hats and his wife, Peggy,

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this. If you don't make it yourself, sews in the hat's leather liner and you have to wait for someone to go ribbon.

> dresses them up," he said, smiling. And while the production process new straw hats.' is old hat to Blake now, not all of his early efforts were so successful.

home," he said. "I'd get the hair too "As far as making a hat, I could talk short or something and ruin them." Once, he even ruined one of

Busker's hats.

"You heat a hat too long and it just cooks it. They turn into what we "I make the hats, and my wife call potato chips — nice and brittle. I did that to one of the boss's brand-Despite the custom, handmade

nature of the hats, Busker said that "I keep some of my early hats at most of his customers are "just down-to-earth people. Traditional cowboys, mostly.

"For them, a hat's not a status symbol. It's a tool."

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