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MONDAY

Gore, businessman tangle on health insurance issue

rant owner who said it would be "un-American" to require employers to provide health insurance for workers.

Presiding at a marathon hearing on health reform, Gore promised that the Clinton administration will give Americans "freeit fashions a plan to revamp the current sys-

But Stephen Elmont, chairman of the Food Group, Ltd., and vice president of the National Restaurant Association, argued strenuously against making employers provide health insurance for their workers.

'The concept of mandates is un-American," he said.

Gore demanded to know whether Elmont regarded required health inspections as un-

American. "No, that's protecting the consumer,"

replied the restaurateur. "Some things when applied universally make sense," said the vice president. He argued that mandatory health inspections help the entire restaurant industry "because you don't have to compete with some other restaurant that cuts corners."

Elmont responded that the food service industry is the nation's largest retail employ-

Al Gore tangled today with a Boston restau- insurance for them all at \$3,000 to \$5,000 and Human Services the working docuapiece.

> "If I give an inch, I am terribly, terribly concerned about the cost of that inch. That's why I am so paranoid," said Elmont. "We can't absorb those costs.'

The administration summoned more than dom from fear" about their medical bills, as 60 special interest groups to testify at a 13hour hearing on how to revamp the ailing, U.S. system that is costing \$940 billion annually. Gore was filling in for Hillary Rodham Clinton, still in Little Rock, Ark., with her ailing 81-year-old father.

Some industry lobbyists groused beforehand about a three-minute limit on opening statements for each witness. The National Federation of Independent Business spurned the invitation to testify.

"We believe that they have already decided on a business mandate (forcing employers to provide insurance). We think it would be futile to testify when they have already made up their minds," said Terry Hill, a NFIB spokesman.

The task force has been under fire from Congress and the courts for conducting most of its work in secrecy and refusing to name its 511-member staff and advisers until last

Gore revealed at the outset that the task er with 9 million workers, many of them force will make available starting today in a care reform."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President part-time, and can't afford to provide health reading room at the Department of Health ments prepared by the task force study teams.

> "The American people have demanded that we fundamentally reform a system that costs too much and wastes too much and serves too few," Gore said.

> "Health care reform means first and foremost giving the American people freedom from fear," he said.

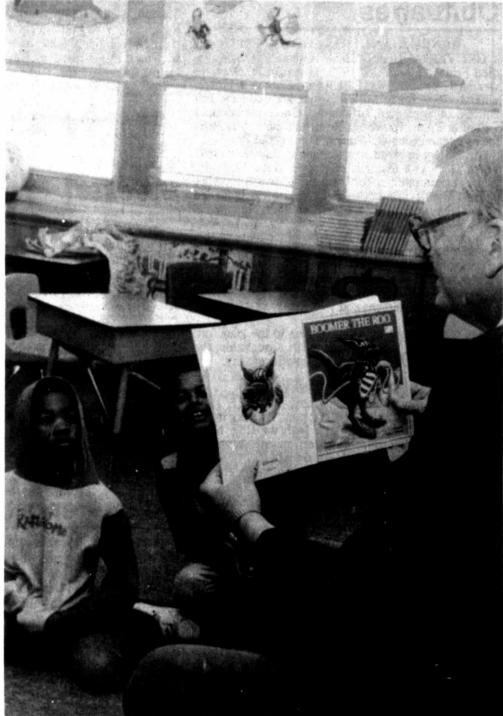
> A consumer panel urged the White House to include long term care in a basic benefits package.

> Daniel Schulder, the legislative director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, said a health system without long-term care "would be like a transportation system without roads.'

> Phyllis Torda, director of health and social policy for Families USA, said Americans want the peace of mind that will come from knowing they will get the same help caring for a relative with Alzheimer's Disease as for one with heart disease. She said a suitable benefit would cost \$15 billion to \$20 billion a year.

> Gore pledged, "We want to emphasize home and community-based care and we are determined that all health issues, including long term care, will be addressed in health

Drop everything and read



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Keith Jackson, left, and Timothy Nickelberry react to the reading of Boomer the Roo by Pampa resident Curt Beck. Beck was one of about 30 Pampa residents, in addition to Pampa 1SD staff, who participated in the Drop Everything and Read (D.E.A.R.) Day on Friday at Lamar Elementary School.

Koresh renews talks with negotiators

Koresh but made little progress to ending a monthlong standoff with his armed group, the FBI said today.

Koresh spoke to FBI negotiators for almost late Wednesday.

"He was back into being a little bit more positive in terms of ending this," FBI agent Dick Swensen said this morning. "He was talking more in terms of mechanics of coming out of the compound. ... There's been no activity or action on his behalf that would back that up.

Negotiators again pressed for a face-to- the factual circumstances of what's going order a mass suicide.

WACO (AP) — Authorities have re-estab- face meeting with Koresh but got nowhere on in that compound in terms of water, lished phone contact with cult leader David with the proposal. Koresh has twice broken food, cooped up, it can't be healthy," he promises to end the standoff, saying God has said. told him to wait.

Swensen said that cult members, using a video camera authorities provided, filmed 16 agents trying to arrest Koresh and search for two hours Sunday after ignoring them since of the 17 children holed up inside the group's rural Waco home.

Law officers previously had expressed Mount Carmel. concern that deteriorating sanitary conditions would affect the health of the children. But of the Branch Davidian sect died. the video showed children who were clean,

The stalemate began Feb. 28 when U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms weapons were met with a hail of gunfire as they tried to raid the compound, known as

Four ATF agents and at least two members

On Sunday, FBI agent Bob Ricks said authorities are concerned Koresh may be on "They seem relatively healthy, although the verge of a mental breakdown and may

Taylor Reeves: Born to the saddle

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

The love of horses is bred so deeply into Taylor Reeves that he can quite literally go to sleep on one. The five-year-old Pampa boy

doesn't know any other way of life but to ride his pony, Bobo, or sit up in front of Mama or Granny when they ride.

When other colicky babies were being driven around in automobiles to calm their fussing, Taylor was hoisted up on a horse where he took his nap to the rhythm of hoofbeats.

He can't remember a time in his life when he didn't know how to ride a pony.

Taylor is making his mark as a pint-size cowboy. On March 14 he won the six and under boys division at the Buffalo Riding Club playday on the campus of West Texas State University. For his efforts, he claimed his first saddle an accomplishment many grown up cowboys can't claim.

On July 4, 1992, he won a fat silver belt buckle in the "Lil' Buckaroo Roundup" at Goodwell, Okla. As a four year old he took the all-around cowboy award plus

another first place. prizes are two saddle blankets, he rides nearly every day and two lead ropes, a feed bucket, a feeds and brushes his own pony. handful of ribbons, another buckle

and about \$100 for his efforts. brightly striped shirt, jeans so stiff he was ready to show his stuff. that they could stand alone, and made quite a bit of shade over his head and shoulders had the sun been shining.

interview, not quite wanting to tell the lady reporter all he knows duct the interview from the safety Bobo's heels.



Taylor Reeves whispers secrets to his pony Bobo. Shown with Taylor and Bobo is the saddle he won at the Buffalo Riding Club playday.

of his mom's lap. Taylor did con-

Once in his element — on the back of a horse — shyness van-On the day of his media debut, ished. The minute he climbed onto the tow-headed, round-cheeked Bobo, the 18-year-old Shetland child was decked out in his best pony, that his mother La Jona cowboy finery — a black duster, a Reeves said was "older than dirt,"

After a photo session in the spurs of just the right size for a warmth of his granddad's shed, beginning cowpoke. Taylor's, Taylor and Bobo were out the door black Western hat would have and into the soft dirt and blowing wind. A punch or two with childsize spurs and Bobo was making tracks. Around the cloverleaf bar-He was a little shy during the rels, they flew ← Taylor with his head up coming around the barrel (just like his mama told him to about horses. He preferred to con- do), and Batman, his Black Lab on

On his list of proudly displayed vey clearly that he likes to go fast, boy, Mrs. Reeves said. She loves deep snow, Taylor exercised Bobo barrel racing and travels to race by running him up and down the the summer with friends and fami-bles. ly. Both sides of Taylor's family are well acquainted with rural life. Among his biggest supporters are said. "That's all he's known since his grandparents Johnny and he's got here." DeAun Taylor and L.B. Reeves.

"I grew up riding and everybody he likes to win," she said.

In response to a question about whether some individuals are tal- but he's been know to cut the rug ented in riding horses, Mrs. Reeves said that desire and "want to" are the keys to success.

"Some kids want to so bad they can taste it," she said.

desire to be successful. During the too.

Taylor is a fifth generation cow- November blizzard and days of events yearround. She rodeos in long hallway of the Taylors' sta-

"Mom is his idol, Mom does it. Dad supports it," Mrs. Reeves

In keeping with his heritage, the movie star-to-be loves Garth said, 'Are you going to push your Brooks - "Shameless" is his kids to ride?' I don't push him, but favorite song - and can do the Texas two step and jitterbug. His favorite dance partner is his mom, with a few little girls.

Taylor and his dad, B.B. Reeves, like to go fishing at Lake Greenbelt. Sister Tristin Janae isn't quite up to that yet, Taylor said, and so She noted that her son has the she stays home unless mom goes,

Beatings, rape cited at homes for retarded

and developmentally disabled Americans have been raped and beaten in Wyden said today in releasing findings of a yearlong congressional study.

"This subcommittee has found substantial evidence that patients and taxpayers are frequently being exploited by small businesses that run homes for the mentally retarded and the developmentally disabled," said Wyden, chairman of the Small Business subcommittee on regulation.

Wyden, D-Ore., told a hearing that while most providers of residential care for an estimated 300,000 retarded or severely disabled Americans appear to be "conscientious and professional," others may be doing a criminal job.

His staff found evidence that at some homes, medicines were mis-administered "with sometimes disastrous results," Wyden said. "The clients had their possessions stolen and they were shut off from family and friends.'

And state officials responsible for oversight of the group homes, he said, had little or no knowledge of the conditions in the facilities "or at best, found out only after terrible events had occurred," he said. Wyden said there appear to be con-

flicting and confusing jurisdictional problems between federal and state authorities in regulating the homes, which over the past decade have become an \$11 billion-a-year industry.

protect the developmentally disabled is swamped," Wyden said. "Caseworkers responsible for oversight of these programs are critically overburdened. Some may have over a hun-

dred cases each.' was appalled to hear that Wyden's a nightmare," Carson said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Retarded committee has identified abuse and

neglect in group homes. 'They (regulators) ought to be some of the nation's 40,000 group able to shut those places down," said homes for the retarded, Rep. Ron Joni Fritz, executive director of the National Association of Private Resi-

dential Resources, a group of providers for the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled. Joan B. Oakes said in prepared testimony that her adult, mentally retarded daughter was sexually abused by the owner of a group home in Lapeer County, Mich. The owner

subsequently was convicted of six

counts of criminal sexual conduct in

1991 and sentenced to 25 years to 50

years in prison. Another witness, Polly Spare of Doylestown, Pa., told the subcommittee in written testimony that her 37-year-old retarded son spent three 'traumatic" years in small homes in Pennsylvania.

She said he suffered brain damage, a broken leg, a dislocated shoulder, swollen fingers, black and blue toes, and bumps on the face.

Marlene Carson of Aloha, Ore. said in prepared testimony that her retarded son, who was born 34 years ago today, was permitted to prowl throughout the night in the area in which he resided, "and as a result, he was targeted as being a suspect in suspicious activities by the police. This created a very dangerous atmosphere for him and the community.'

She said her son was in a vocation-"The system that is supposed to all program but that the agency trainer merely "accompanied the client to coffee and doughnut houses and to shopping centers.'

'The national trend is to downsize state institutions," she said. "For many people, community living is a An industry spokeswoman said she dream come true. But for others it is

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BATEMAN, Henry 'Hank' O. — 2 p.m., graveside, Restland Cemetery, Roxton.

CALLOWAY, Mab - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

FOX, Mattie — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Crowell Cemetery, Crowell.

REEVES, Chet L. — 10 a.m., Johnson Funeral Home Chapel, Childress.

Obituaries

HENRY 'HANK' OLLENE BATEMAN

GRUVER — Henry "Hank" Ollene Bateman, 75, died Friday, March 26, 1993, at Amarillo. Services were at 11 a.m. today at First Baptist Church of Gruver with the Rev. Larry Miller, pastor, and the Rev. Jeff Burress of Spearman, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Restland Cemetery at Roxton by Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Bateman lived in the Panhandle area for 57 years. He was a resident of Gruver since 1959. He was a retired pumper for Texaco. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Gruver. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mavis, in 1989. He married Doris Wilde in Spearman on May 3, 1992.

Survivors include his wife, Doris of the home; a son, Kenneth Bateman of Godley; a daughter, Jennifer Boyd of Mena, Ark.; two stepdaughters, Vicki Adkison of Hobbs, N.M., and Barbara Webb of Canadian; a sister, Reba Dell Kelly of Shawnee, Okla.; five grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to the Hansford County Hospice, the American Heart Association, the American Lung Association or a favorite charity.

MAB CALLOWAY

Mab Calloway, 59, died Saturday, March 27, 1993 in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. M.B.

Smith, a retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. Loren Gardner, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Calloway was born Aug. 2, 1933, in Panhandle and moved to Pampa in 1957 from Panhandle. She married Bill Calloway on April 13, 1957, in Pampa. She was

a certified respiratory therapist for 22 years at Highland General Hospital and Coronado Hospital. She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church. Survivors include her husband; a daughter and son-

in-law, Vickie and Bob Sweat of Virginia Beach, Va.; a brother, Tommy Poage of Canyon; and two granddaughters, Jennifer Potter and Jessica Sweat, both of Virginia Beach, Va.

The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. CHET L. REEVES

CHILDRESS — Chet L. Reeves, 93, the father of a Lefors resident, died Saturday, March 27, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Johnson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ivan Allen, a retired Methodist minister, officiating. Buria! will be in Childress Cemetery.

Mr. Reeves was born in Pin Oak and moved to Childress in 1910. He was a farmer and a member of the First United Methodist Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Thelma Reeves, in 1975.

Survivors include two sons, Dickie Reeves of Las Vegas, N.M., and Chet L. Reeves Jr. of Lefors; a daughter, Jackie Philpott of Lubbock; 11 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

JERRY A. STÜBBLEFIELD McLEAN — Jerry A. Stubblefield, 51, a Pampa native, died Sunday, March 28, 1993. Services will be a 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Joe Jernigan, pastor of Calvary Christian Fellowship of Shamrock, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor of the Mobeetie United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral

Mr. Stubblefield was born Oct. 19, 1941, in Pampa and raised in McLean were he graduated from McLean High School. He attended West Texas State University. He lived in Shamrock, Perryton and Houston. He moved back to McLean one year ago after retiring. He was an international cattle buyer. He was a member of the United Methodist Church. He was a Mason and a member of the National Cattlemen's Association. He was a partner in Stubblefield & Sons Drilling Co. and E & J Cattle Co.

Survivors include a daughter, Cynthia Williams of Lubbock; a son, Britt Stubblefield of Lubbock; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Stubblefield of McLean; two sisters, June Close of McLean, and Donna Light of Amarillo; a brother, Robert (Bob) Stubblefield of Houston; a granddaughter, Brooks Williams; six nieces; and one nephew.

The family request memorials be made to M.D. Anderson in Houston.

Accidents

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

SATURDAY, March 27

9:13 p.m. — A 1988 Plymouth driven by Jennifer Ann Goolsby, 17, Lamesa, and a 1989 Pontiac driven by William David Wortham, 56, 1053 S. Varnon, col- lowing incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 lided in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Wortham a.m. today. reported a possible injury, but refused treatment. No citations were issued.

SUNDAY, March 28

9 a.m. — A 1987 Dodge owned by Antonio Ramirez, 61, 949 Barnard, was hit by an unknown vehicle at Barnard and Graham. No injuries were reported. No citation were issued.

9 a.m. - A 1980 Ford driven by John William Hess was released on bond. III, 42, 221 E. Atchison, collided with a building owned by Terry Hembree at 812 E. Kingsmill. Damage to the building was estimated at \$500. No injures driving while intoxicated

DPS-Accident SUNDAY, March 28

1:15 a.m. - A 1991 Pontiac driven by Jenny L. Stout, 19, Rt. 2, Box 52 A, Pampa, overturned three times on an unnamed caliche county road, 5.1 miles southwest of Pampa and 2.4 northeast of FM 2300. Stout was cited for unsafe speed. Non-incapacitating injuries were reported and Stout was transported to Coronado Hospital by private vehicle. Stout is in stable condition this morning at Coronado Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Benjamin T. Coffee, Pampa; Mary Ethel Coombes, Pampa; Adelia J. Craig, Pampa; Wesley E. McCracken, Pampa; Ramona V. Mendoza, Pampa; Margaret C. Suchil, Pampa; Penny Lynn Glaesman, Pampa; John-Whatley Colonial Chapel; 3 p.m., graveside, nie Moore Jones, Pampa; Mario Manuel Marin, Pampa; Albert L. Phillips, Pampa.

> **Dismissals** Stella E. Airington, Pampa; Quentin R. Archer, Pampa; Melissa C. Brown and baby boy, Pampa; Lucy M. Coe, Pampa; Jackie G. Daniel, Pampa; Leland B. Lowery, Pampa; Bessie M. Mathews, Pampa; Jerry K. Potter, Pampa; Elizabeth G. Rice and baby boy, Pampa; Nellie B. Martin, Pampa; James O. McCracken, Pampa; Roy Raymond Record, Stinnett;

Delma Leona Thorne, Pampa. SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Virgina Clay, Shamrock; Joe Brown, McLean. Dismissals

Bonnie Sanders, Shamrock; Clara Davis, Revdon, Okla.; Shane Davis, Wheeler.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G23 3/8	up 1
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		up 3/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola42	up 3/8
Wheat 3.17	Enron59 1/2	up 1/8
Milo3.65	Halliburton 37 7/8	up 3/4
Com 4.33	HealthTrust Inc14 7/8	NC
	Ingersoll Rand31 1/4	up 1/8
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Serfco4 7/8 up 1/4	McDonald's54	up 3/8
Occidental 22 3/8 NC	Mobil69 1/2	up 1/8
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untan13.01	SPS32 1/8	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock		up 3/8
Market quotations are furnished by		up 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart33 1/8	up 1/4
Amoco58 1/4 up 1/4	New York Gold	
Arco120 up 1 1/4	Silver	3.69
Cabot	West Texas Crude	20.41

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, March 27

The Department of Public Safety, Borger, issued an outside agency report.

The Pampa Police Department, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported a minor in possession.

Taylor Mart, 404 Ballard, reported a theft of under \$20. SUNDAY, March 28

Hembree's Racing, 812 E. Kingsmill, reported a Antonio Ramirez, 949 Barnard, reported a hit and run.

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft of under

Hembree's Racing, 812 E. Kingsmill, reported reckless damage.

The Pampa Police, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported driving while intoxicated.

Larry Wilson, 2100 Montagu, reported a burglary. TODAY, March 29

The Pampa Police Department, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported a failure to identify.

Arrests SATURDAY, March 27

Leroy Dennis William, 28, 416 N. Christy, was arrested at Price and Alcock on five outstanding warrants. He was transferred to the Gray County Jail. He was released on bond.

Ricky Parsley, 21, 744 Roberta, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on an outstanding warrant. He was released after paying the fine.

John William Hess III, 42, 221 E. Atchison, was arrested at 400 S. Gillespie on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was booked into Gray County Jail. He was released on bond.

Alberto Villalon Copado, 22, 721 N. Hobart, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. He was released by authority of Judge Pat Lee.

James Brian Smith, 19, 1136 Terrace, was arrested at 1424 S. Barnes on a charge of unauthorized use of

Billy Don Menefield, 27, 628 N. Frost, was arrest-

ed at the residence on a charge of failure to identify and on four outstanding warrants.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Panhandle Health Services will offer blood pressure screening 1-3 p.m. Tuesday at Southside Senior Citizens Center, 438 W. Crawford. 'NIGHT WATCH'

"Night Watch" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa High School Auditorium by the PHS Theatre Department. Tickets are available at the door. This production was entered in one-act play competition on March 23.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the fol-

SUNDAY, March 28

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated east of Pampa on Tyng. Arrest

SUNDAY, March 28

James Owen Roberson, 28, 317 N. Nelson, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He

DPS-Arrest SUNDAY, March 28

John M. Castillo, 38, 729 N. Banks, was arrested on were reported. Hess was cited for reckless conduct and FM 750 south of Pampa on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SUNDAY, March 28

4:58 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a dumpster fire on the 500 block of Yeager. 7:55 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1052 Varnon.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT

Divorces granted Michael Elizabeth Kirkpatrick and Luciano Demill Kirkpatrick

William Nelson Easter Jr. and Martha Kathryn Easter Mary Kathleen Parsons and Russell Brian Parsons Marie Dulin Graves and Edward Ellis Graves Gaynell Culver and Glen W. Culver

Samuel Jack Redus and Barbara Lynn Redus Mauricio Dominguez and Maria Guadalupe

Dominguez Sonya McGlumphy Morris and James R. Morris Randall Allen Riggle and Patricia Riggle Sonya M. Diette and Daniel Jay Diette

Ex parte: Guiseppe Lomagno — application for bond reduction.

Civil lawsuits filed

In the matter of the Claire Fatheree Trust — appointment of trustee.

In the matter of the Clint Taylor Jarrett Trust and the Neely Marie Jarrett Trust — appointment of trustee. In the matter of the Rebecca Ann Fatheree Trust and

Pampa Independent School District, County Educa-Young Gardner Inc. — tax lawsuit.

General Electric Capital Corp., as agent for Governmental National Mortgage Association — foreclosure. T.W. Bartlett Lumber Inc. vs. Lone Star Technical viction. Services Inc. — suit on sworn account.

Criminal Scott James Houk, also known as Stacey Hunt, also

known as Scott Hunt was discharged from probation. A charge of violation of conditions of probation was dismissed against Robert Lee Whiteside, also known as Chris Whiteside, 27, because the defendant is incarcerated in a Kansas prison for new offenses and on a parole

Charges of delivery of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance were dismissed against Juan Herrera because the defendant is unappre-

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A charge of burglary of a vehicle, entering with intent to commit sexual assault, was dismissed against Javier Meras Solis because the state is unable to locate the complaining witness.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Donald Joe Williams was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated con-

Stanley Eugene Simpson was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated con-

A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed against Bobby Allen Morris because the evidence is insufficient.

Escobedo P. Rodriguez was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated con-

A charge of motion to revoke probation was disthe Jennifer Lynn Fatheree Trust — appointment of missed against Chris Ward Kelley after the defendant's probation was extended for a year.

David Lee Andrews was fined \$300 and received 10 tion District 14, Gray County and city of Pampa vs. days in jail, for which he was given credit for time served, on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

James Daniel Ketchum was fined \$350 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated con-

A charge of driving while license suspended was dismissed against William Curtis Marshall because the defendant is now in compliance.

Marriage licences issued Clifford Harrison and Kaylo Renae Morning Gregory Von Duff and Gayle Diana Huffman Curtis Lynn Brewer and Lyssa Ladell Dunnam A. Bonner Green and Pamela Jean Locke Steven D. Lumley and Leona Diane Pergeson

White supremist's sentence protested in peaceful rally

FORT WORTH (AP) — Racial The Coalition of African-Ameri- written U.S. Attorney General Janet tensions over the probated sen- can Ministers, a group of 60 pastence handed to a white tors, planned Sunday's "death fully investigated. Also sending letsupremacist convicted of murder- march" to signify that it is "mourn- ters were Reps. Martin Frost, Ding a black man remained in check ing for justice," said the Rev. Dallas, and Pete Geren, D-Fort as more than 6,000 people rallied peacefully against the jury's deci-

A Fort Worth police spokesman said there were no problems caused by Sunday's gathering, although one activist said the city expected

"When we know that we are right, we don't have to resort to vio-Summit on Peace, Justice and Equality. Rose Jones, the sister of Thomas'

wife, Carolyn, spoke at Sunday's rally for the victim's family. "We are in this together," she jury.

said. "We are here today for justice and justice for all."

Michael Bell. Tensions have been simmering

here since Tuesday's decision that gave Christopher William Brosky 10 years' probation for his part in the case. planning the June 1991 drive-by shooting death of Donald Thomas. 32, of Arlington.

Some jurors said they meant to sentence Brosky to five years in lence," said Deborah Peoples, a state prison plus 10 years' probafounder of the African-American tion, but they were confused by legal wording in sentencing documents. Texas law prohibits stacking probationary sentences on jail terms.

Monday of murder by the all-white scripts and other records.

Brosky, 18, had been convicted Division would study trial tran-"This is the first step and we

izing with white friends.

Reno asking that the sentence be

State attorney general Dan

Morales is expected to meet with

Justice officials said a request for

review of the Brosky case was

referred to civil rights attorneys.

Prosecutors say Brosky and two

other skinhead white supremacists

because he was a black man social-

picked Thomas as a random victim.

Justice Department spokeswoman

Obern Rainey said the Civil Rights

Reno as early as today concerning

Sen. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, and are reviewing everything," she several Dallas-area lawmakers have said.

Recovered property may be claimed:

The Pampa Police Department recovered the following property recently. To claim property, one must be able to accurately describe the property and show proper identi-

Following is a list of the property: A bicycle found in January on

 A bicycle found in February on North Gray.

• Four bicycles found this month: one on Williston, one on 18th, one on East Browning and one at the intersection of Pennsylvania and Hamilton.

• Eyeglasses found in January on • A set of keys found this month East Virginia.

· A cigarette case found in February on West 26th.

on Roberta Street.

at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. If you have any questions, contact either Lisa Pitts or Jane Jordon · A checkbook found this month at the police department, 669-

Shamrock onvenience store hit by robbers

clerk in the Allsup's convenience been made and the case is under store at 819 N. Main, Shamrock, investigation. was reportedly robbed at gunpoint at 4:11 a.m. today.

assistant chief of the Shamrock said.

SHAMROCK — A lone sales Police Department, no arrests have

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LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, cloudy with almost a 100 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a low near 40 degrees and southerly winds 15-25 mph. Tuesday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain, a high near 60 degrees and northwesterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Sunday's high was 73 degrees; the overnight low was 45 degrees

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, cloudy with showers and thunderstorms, some may be severe. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday, cloudy with a scattered showers and thunderstorms, most numerous over the panhandles. Highs mid 50s to around 60 panhandles and upper 60s to lower 70s. South Plains. Tuesday night, mostly

expected. Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, possibly severe. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday, decreasing clouds with thunderstorms ending. Highs in 70s Hill Country to near 80 South Central. Tuesday night, fair and cooler. Lows in the 40s Hill Country to 50s South Central. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the 70s. Lows from 40s Hill Country to 50s South Central. Thursday, fair skies and cooler. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s. Friday, fair skies and cool. Highs in the 60s. Lows from the 30s Hill Country to 40s South Central.

North Texas - Tonight, numerous thunderstorms west and central, a few severe and with heavy rainfall. Scattered thunderstorms east. cloudy. Lows in the mid- to upper Lows 55 to 67. Tuesday, numerous 30s panhandles and upper 30s to thunderstorms east, a few severe with brisk winds. Mostly cloudy mid-40s. Extended forecast: and with heavy rainfall. Thunder- north with a chance of rain showers Wednesday, no precipitation storms ending in the morning west and mountain snows.

and central. Windy west and central. Highs 74 to 81. Tuesday night, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows 43 to 56. Extended forecast: Wednesday and Thursday, colder. Cloudy northern half, partly cloudy south. Lows mid-30s west to lower 40s east. Highs in the 50s. Friday, fair and unseasonably cool. Lows in the low to mid-30s. Highs in the mid-50s.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma — Tonight, increasing

cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms likely late. Lows 55 to 60. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in 70s.

New Mexico — Tonight, mostly cloudy with rain and snow showers north and a chance of showers and thunderstorms south. Snowfall of 2 4 inches possible in the watch area especially along the eastern slopes. Lows upper teens to lower 30s mountains and northwest, 30s and 40s east and south. Tuesday, cool

Lawmakers cut Yeltsin powers, OK referendum

today and approved a referendum for taken. He did not elaborate. Russian voters to decide on early elections for president and parliament.

The April 25 referendum also will the referendum: ask voters whether they support the economic reforms begun by Yeltsin in early 1992. Presidential aides denounced the question as being designed to elicit a "no" vote.

The actions by the Soviet-era tions should be held. Congress of People's Deputies deepened the power struggle between parliamentary elections. Yeltsin and the legislative branch a constitutional crisis that has paralyzed political life for nearly a year.

effort to oust Yeltsin, his legislative are scheduled for 1995. opponents began work today by passing a resolution rescinding presidential decrees in 1991 that placed regional administrators in power 66 officials to promote his reforms.

The Congress made no provisions are angry about soaring inflation. for replacing the administrators, but the regions still have local councils elected before the collapse of the Soviet Union.

representatives would obey lawmakers' orders to step down.

The resolution also urged Yeltsin to form a coalition "government of national accord" that presumably would include hard-liners who want to slow down or reverse his economic reforms.

The deputies approved the resolution 535-213, with 31 abstentions.

continuation of the destruction of the Kremlin gates.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Congress the president," and he said that stripped Boris Yeltsin of more power "adequate measures" would be obey "only the will of the people,"

666-83 to approve four questions for he would defy any attempt by the

-Whether voters have confi- office. dence in Yeltsin.

free-market reforms.

—Whether early presidential elec-

No date was given for when the

elections would occur. Currently, presidential elections are scheduled Frustrated by their failed weekend for 1996 and parliamentary elections

reforms is potentially hostile to object," said lawmaker Alexander Yeltsin, because Russians have seen Golishnikov. their living standards deteriorate across Russia. Yeltsin relies on the sharply the past year. Many Rus-summoned to the Congress to sians support Yeltsin personally, but

The president was not at the session today, Kostikov said, because it was the ninth day after the death of his mother — a day of remembrance blame for venturing into the crowd. There was no indication Yeltsin's under Russian Orthodox Church tra-

speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, threat-strators attacked a Yeltsin legislative ened to renew efforts to remove ally outside Russia's parliament Yeltsin from office if the president building. continued to encourage Russians to defy the Communist-dominated Congress.

Khasbulatov said there were "open calls for revolt" during a pro-Yeltsin spokesman Vyacheslav Yeltsin demonstration Sunday, when Yeltsin was a signal of popular dis-Kostikov denounced the vote as "a about 50,000 people rallied next to content with the president's free-

At the rally, Yeltsin said he would and he accused the Congress of Later in the day, Congress voted "stirring up all of Russia." He said Congress to remove him from

Khasbulatov called for a resolu-—Whether they approve of his tion saying that if Yeltsin "calls for revolt, we will immediately return to considering this question" of impeachment, which in Russia —Whether there should be early means immediate removal from

One deputy appeared at Congress today with a blood-stained bandage on his head and said demonstrators attacked him as he left the Kremlin.

'An unknown elderly man struck The question about market me on the head with a metal

> Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, explain why he allowed the pro-Yeltsin rally, told lawmakers the demonstrators were peaceful until some may have been provoked. He said Golishnikov himself was to

There has been violence on both sides of the political battle. On Yeltsin's chief rival, parliament March 22, pro-Communist demon-

Yeltsin and Khasbulatov both survived votes Sunday seeking to oust

Khasbulatov said after the secret ballot that the close vote against market reforms.



Two young Moscow residents carry a red flag with a pormunist demonstrators in downtown Moscow on Sunday.

trait of Lenin while marching along with other pro-Com-

New test studies whether prostate cancer likely to spread

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An experitreated aggressively with surgery and mental new test that counts tiny radiation, and who can be left alone. blood vessels may give doctors their

been approved for routine use, is the American Cancer Society. intended to help doctors make difficult decisions when they come across the disease — the most common and the second deadliest malignancy among American men.

Prostate cancer grows slowly, and many men who have it will die of something else before the cancer ever becomes a problem.

always be certain who should be also is thought to be a major reason.

HOUSTON (AP) — A bruised

second birthday in the home of her car.

nent custody of Yesenia Guerrero.

was tossed out a car window and

crawled about 30 feet to the body

of her 22-year-old mother, whose

throat had been slashed repeatedly

blessing," the judge told Mrs.

tence for abandoning Yesenia

anyone left who doesn't know the

out tonight if Jaye Davidson wins an

Academy Award for best supporting

Roger Ebert feuded on the air after

Siskel gave away the surprise.

In recent weeks, a variety of pub-

actor — and probably if not, too.

with broken glass.

in 45-degree weather.

By JOHN HORN

AP Entertainment Writer

Wednesday also marked the 1-

year anniversary of when Yesenia dow.

new family.

found clinging to her murdered he killed Cecilia Carmen Mon-

mother last year has celebrated her dragon after an argument in his

Ayala, a 28-year-old teacher's aide, decided to leave without Ms. Monish.

vacant building.

wife and mother of three, perma-dragon. She insisted on being

"What started out here as a very ing and discovered Yesenia and

Donald Wayne Kelley, 22, last since June under the supervision of

year was sentenced to 40 years for the Harris County Children's Pro-

big secret about "The Crying tor of "The Crying Game," said last

Game"? If so, they will surely find week a new public opinion poll sug-

lications - including Rolling Stone, know the twist," said Gerry Rich,

Time and People — have revealed the independent film company's

"The Crying Game" plot twist. The senior vice president of marketing.

Others have speculated about how intended to be seen — at its best."

television critics Gene Siskel and He wants to keep it that way.

tragic case has turned out to be a Ms. Mondragon's body.

murder and another 20-year sen- tective Services.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is there a man or a woman.

Dr. Michael K. Brawer, who first tool to predict whether prostate developed the new test with colcancer is likely to spread and needs leagues at the Seattle Veterans begun routinely screening older men The new test, which has not yet lined its use at a meeting Sunday of

> ability to predict whether a tumor is aggressive or not," Brawer said.

The detection of prostate cancer is and in 1990 it surpassed lung cancer led to over-treatment.' as the No. 1 malignancy in U.S. men. While the aging of the population at least partially explains this, the emer-When doctors find it, they cannot gence of better detection methods

Baby thrown out of car, now with new family

baby tossed from a car window and threw the baby out of his car after photo I have of my cousin," Mrs.

The couple, out on a date along

State District Judge Robert Baum with the baby, had been drinking for help in the right way to tell her on Wednesday awarded Maria and using cocaine when Kelley what happened," she said in Span-

dropped off at her home and they

began fighting, breaking a car win-

Kelley used a shard of that

glass to slash her throat outside a

way to school heard the child cry-

Mrs. Ayala and her husband, Car-

Davidson, who Oscar organizers say

nationally televised awards show: as

But Miramax Films, the distribu-

gests many Americans still don't

centage of the audience that doesn't

"There's still a significant per-

"We really believe the public

should see the movie the way its

know the movie's plot twist.

this kind of cancer will be found in prostate gland is cut out. 165,000 men this year, killing 35,000.

In recent years, doctors have Administration Medical Center, out- for the cancer with a blood test that measures prostate-specific antigen, "It dramatically increases our prostate gland. High levels of PSA can indicate prostate cancer.

'We are over-detecting cancers that are unlikely to cause symptoms increasing by about 3 percent a year, or death," said Brawer. "That has

Typically when the test suggests cancer, doctors use a needle to remove a bit of the gland and check it for cancer. Once cancer is found, however, doctors cannot easily

"When the time comes when she

is older, I'll ask the Children's Ser-

vices or other counseling agency

Both Mrs. Ayala and her cousin

were from El Salvador and most of

their family remain in that country

trying to recover from an 11-year

Yesenia's father, Houston resi-

dent Jacobo Guerrero, who was not

requested visitation rights, also will

be allowed to continue seeing the

clothes and shoes and money each

month," Mrs. Ayala said.

"He's very responsible. He vis-

While March 18 was the child's

Davidson is nominated for play-

appears to be a woman, but turns out

to be a man. The film received six

nominations, including best picture, best director for Neil Jordan and

When Davidson received the

Oscar nomination last month, Mira-

max urged reporters not to use the

nomination to reveal the secret. In

advertisements trumpeting the film's

nominations, Miramax fails to men-

Davidson is considered unlikely

to win. The favorite is Gene Hack-

man, who played the brutal sheriff

in Clint Eastwood's "Unforgiven,"

the bitter Western that insiders

believe will receive the most Oscars.

been spoiled, "The Crying Game"

continues to do remarkable business

at the box office. Made on a budget

of just \$5 million and bought by Miramax for about the same price,

"The Crying Game" already has

grossed more than \$44 million. Only

mostly the "Ninja Turtle" and

"Nightmare on Elm Street" films

So is Miramax actually rooting

'We're taking a wait-and-see approach," Rich says. He also

against Davidson, knowing his win-

doesn't believe that if Davidson pre-

vails, the plot twist is spoiled. "I

don't know that that's true."

ning may cost them their secret?

are as profitable.

a handful of independent films -

But whether or not its secret has

best actor for Stephen Rea.

tion the Davidson nod.

Kelley confessed to police he mommy,' and I'll show her a

Ayala said.

civil war.

little girl.

Hours later, a teen-ager on her married to Ms. Mondragon but

los, have been caring for the child its her twice a month and brings

"She calls me mommy now. But birthday, the family delayed the

will attend, will dress for the intering Dil, a hairdresser who at first

The new test gives them a shortcut. Tumors, which need a rich supply of blood to grow, put out networks of tiny blood vessels. Recent studies have shown that the more blood vesor PSA, a protein made by the sels exist, the higher the tumor's malignant potential.

The new test uses a computer to count the number of blood vessels in the prostate sample. Studies so far

American Heart Association

The cancer society estimates that judge its danger until the entire have shown a strong link between the density of the blood supply and the stage of the cancer.

Tumors that were confined to the gland itself contained an average of 80 blood vessels per cubic millimeter, but those that had spread contained an average of 110.

Dr. Gerald Murphy, the cancer society's vice president for medical affairs, called Brawer's work "very exciting."

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China Acupuncture Clinic



Dr. Edwin Wong explains how acupuncture can relieve the pain from bursitis. Most Major Medical Insurance covers

dressed only in a diaper and T-shirt I'll tell her, 'yes, I'm your party until Saturday to celebrate mommy, but you had another both her birth and her custody. Secret may be gone for good if 'actor' wins Oscars

Geraldine Smith, from Dumas, Texas, has suffered from severe shoulder pain to the point that, she can not sleep well. Finally she visited the China Acupuncture Clinic. After about 10 acupuncture treatments, She said "I feel much better. I can sleep on this shoulder now and doesn't

For many people, acupuncture is a new weapon in the battle against pain. The treatment itself has been used for thousands of years, and gained some popularity in this country about 25 years ago, many people,

Acupuncture is the use of a kind of special needles, inserted into definite "acupoint" on the body in order to obtain the therapeutic effect. In fact, the acupuncture treatment is a whole body treatment. Research shows that changes in physiology, physiopathology and biochemistry occur during treatment and these changes produce profound results

Dr. Edwin Wong, a certified acupuncture specialist, says that acupuncture, according to the prestigious World Health Organization, has been successfully used in the treatment of at least 47 different diseases, including migraine headaches, bursitis, osteoarthritis, trigeminal neuralgia, menstrual problems, sexual problems and others. Acupuncture is also now utilized for weight control and to help people break the smoking habit. Wong reports a 90 percent success rate for smoking cessation treatment.

He commented that there is no pain when the needles are inserted into the acupoints but a slight sting might be felt. There are absolutely no drugs used. Each needle is disposed of after use and there is no need to be concerned about disease transmission or infection.

Many patients from throughout the Texas Panhandle has discovered that acupuncture is effective for many types pain and many ailments. They are being drawn to this ancient discipline because it doesn't involve the use of potentially harmful drugs that could have undisclosed side effects. As the public becomes aware of the dangers of drugs, they are turning more and more to acupuncture.

For a consultation and more information about acupuncture visit the

the procedure offered by the clinic. **Acupuncture relieves the**

pain from bursitis

hurt like it did"

however, do not understand how it could work.

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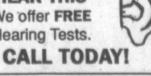


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Jaye Davidson, left, and Stephen Rea are shown in a scene from the movie "The Crying Game."

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Opinion

Yeltsin best hope

Americans have a huge stake in the outcome of Russia's struggle to shed its communist past, and Boris Yeltsin represents the best hope for that struggle to succeed.

Yeltsin, the only popular elected president Russia has ever known, is locked in a battle with Russia's parliament over the future of the country. Yeltsin wants Russia to continue to build a market economy and a pluralistic political system, while the parliament wants to preserve the power, if not the Leninist ideology, of the old communist bureaucracy.

If the reform movement in Russia fails, America and the rest of the free world could pay a heavy price. Repression and internal strife could set millions of refugees in motion, spreading turmoil and instability to much of Europe. At worst, a communist-style dictatorship could re-emerge, hostile to the West and still in possession of a fearsome nuclear arsenal. This would force us to reverse the current downsizing of the U.S. military at a cost of tens of billions of dollars.

Russia's best hope for freedom and progress lies in the administration of Boris Yeltsin. Unlike Mikhail Gorbachev and many leaders in parliament, Yeltsin understands the essential rottenness of the old system. He wants to make a clean break with the past, building in its place a market economy, free civil society and open political system. He is a friend of the West.

Just as importantly, Yeltsin can claim to represent the Russian people in a way the parliament cannot. Yeltsin's legitimacy as a leader stems from the free and open election he won in June 1990. In contrast, members of the parliament who are trying to undermine his authority have never faced open political competition. The parliament, like the existing Russian constitution, is a relic from the communist era. Its members, most of them warmed-over communists, were "elected" when the communist party still held the monopoly on power.

When he meets with Yeltsin in British Columbia next month, President Bill Clinton should strongly affirm America's support for free markets and political pluralism in Russia. President Clinton should do whatever he can to acknowledge Yeltsin as the legitimate head of the Russian government.

Beyond that, the United States should pledge its willingness to help Russia free its economy from the shackles of 75 years of collectivism. We can do this most effectively through free trade and technical assistance, not through massive government-to-government aid. Such aid only feeds the bureaucracy while doing little to stimulate private, entrepreneurial activity.

To remove this latest roadblock to progress, Yeltsin should consider disbanding the parliament and calling for national elections. This would give the Russian people a chance to elect a truly representative

legislative branch to share power with their freely elected president. Russia is a vast land with fantastic natural and human resources. If President Yeltsin can succeed in his task of nurturing freedom and democratic institutions, the entire world will reap the benefits.

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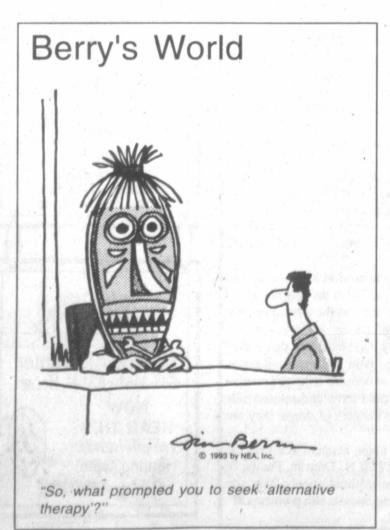
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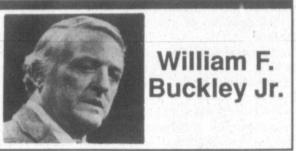
It was old news when "60 Minutes" did its segment on a recent Sunday, but the impact was powerful. Mike Wallace did his usual devastating job, the more effective because of his scrupulous fairness.

When the clerical emissary sent to Santa Fe, N.M., to clean up the clerical boy-brothel started to explain that pedophilia was a terribly difficult disease to cure, Mike Wallace calmly told the reverend father to leave Freud out of this and explain just how it was that a Catholic archbishop with whom complaint after complaint had been filed, moved pedophiliac priests to a different set of altar boys, and then went back to tend in his own concubines.

What is going on? Well, what is going on is the practice of a despicable sin in a world in which people shudder from the use of the world "sin." I do not know whether the archbishop in question is a student of the Rev. Charles Curran, but it is worth recalling that when Curran was told by the Vatican that he could not teach Catholic theology at a Catholic university there was a general outcry, with everybody talking about academic freedom while the poor Vatican was trying to talk about theological sin.

Curran, in the course of his imaginative courses in morality, came up with the idea of "proportionate reason." What you are forbidden by the church to do you must not do, but if you do do it, and there is proportionate reason to do it, then that is a mitigating factor. Unless we laymen have missed something, that means if the girl is devastatingly attractive, it is more understandable if you take her to bed.

Under the doctrine of proportionate reason we would be enticed to assume that the pedophile priests who traveled unchecked, especially in the



because of the irresistible attraction to them of young boys, even as the bishop who was supposed to protect his flock, and his religion, was fornicating away, though perhaps he desisted during Lent.

The Catholic Church has one very big black eye. There are even actuarial results: Insurance companies will no longer write liability protection to the church, so riddled it is by the current scandals. I suppose it is time to hear from a Catholic legal organization that we should have federal and state laws setting a limit on recovery by parents of boys sodomized by Catholic priests.

Granted, the sordid affair has to be put in context. A statistician reports that there have been 1,000 Catholic bishops in the history of the United States. Exactly two of them have been charged with sexual crimes. That is the good news. The bad news is the crimes themselves, and two questions having to do with the handling of them.

The first question is: Why is it that Catholic officials who knew about the criminal behavior of the priests didn't report it to the local prosecutor? Isn't that to speak out is to "give scandal." If "60 Minthis what the law calls misprision of felony? That a utes" can talk about Catholic scandal in America, archdiocese of Santa Fe, are to be ... understood ... rapist wears the cloth ought not to shield him from so can Vatican Radio and Osservatore Romano.

prosecution when his superior ascertains that he has committed statutory rape. We are all owed an explanation, first, of the lack of action by the relevant church authorities in the country; second, by the apparent inaction of prosecutorial agencies defending the laws of the land.

Inevitably, the Catholic American asks himself the critical question: How is it that the Vatican hasn't been heard from? The pope is not so isolated that we do not hear from him to plead against the execution of a random South African killer, or of a Spanish terrorist. Why hasn't the pope thundered against the commission of a crime that disgusts the moral community and profanes his church?

And curiosity takes us still further. This is the Age of Aquarius, all right, and self-denial is all but unconstitutional. The Playboy philosophy tells us that we should take our pleasures as we find them. But what is it that is not being done in the seminaries to guard against the ordination of men who simultaneously prepare to devote their entire lives to the propagation of the faith, but are apparently too weak to withstand the temptation to engage in the corruption of youth — the greatest sin, if sins can be ranked, of those listed in the New Testament?

Pope John Paul is no more a moral weather vane than the Rock of Gibraltar. In 1988 he denounced "proportionalism," and has spoken out continuously against the notion that private judgment authorizes "dissent" from the church's moral teachings. But the silence of the Vatican on the current scandal cannot be excused on the traditional grounds

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 29, the 88th day of 1993. There are 277 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Twenty years ago, on March 29, 1973, the last United States troops left South Vietnam, ending America's direct military involvement in the Vietnam War. That same day, President Richard M. Nixon announced that "all of our American POW's are on their way home."

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On this date:

In 1638, Swedish colonists settled in present-day Delaware.

In 1790, the tenth president of the United States, John Tyler, was born in Charles City County, Va.

In 1792, Sweden's King Gustav III died, nearly two weeks after he was mortally wounded during a masquerade party.

passed the North America Act to create the Dominion of Canada.

In 1867, the British Parliament

In 1882, the Knights of Columbus was chartered in Connecticut.

Who elected you, Mr. President?

No sooner is some dedicated American elected President of the United States than he begins to imagine himself President of the world.

It was President Nixon's passion for foreign affairs that caused him to leave the home front in the hands of wet-eared boys who did him in. It was President Bush's fascination with that

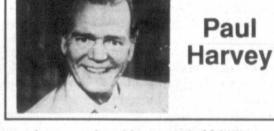
fancy airplane and the 21-gun salutes and endless visits and protracted telephone negotiations with world leaders that caused him to neglect us — the

he would concentrate "like a laser beam" — those were his words — on domestic economic ills. I think he means to.

But a ceaseless procession of foreign leaders is tending to compromise his good intentions.

Midway in his first hundred days he's urged to overthrow the government of Haiti, to throttle the nuclear ambitions of North Korea, to support

Yeltsin in Russia. Israel's prime minister sought and got Clinton's Each of these offshore interests believes it is beams with his hat!



Bill Clinton, running for President, promised that promise to continue his country's \$3 billion annual allowance.

> El Salvador in our home hemisphere has been 12 years at war with itself with both sides seeking our President's support.

> And all the while American planes continue to airdrop food over besieged Bosnia.

> One recent day our President had to make time for a meeting with Haiti's president and with some-

thing called The American Ireland Fund.

A letter in my mail from Tom Saxer in Carefree,

Ariz., says. "To all these hat-in-hand international

panhandlers, Mr. Clinton must learn to just say no." There is anguish enough right now in Florida.

entitled to help from the President of the United

States because a procession of our Presidents has

But this one promised to stay home and mind the

The Heritage Foundation has complied for our nation an "Index of Leading Cultural Indicators."

Violent crime up 560 percent. Illegitimate births up 419 percent.

Divorce up 400 percent. Teen suicides have doubled.

encouraged that dependency.

Add longer prison terms, declining SAT scores, increased drug use and others of 19 such indicators and our nation's cultural health is poor and deterio-

Uncle Sam has been neglecting his own children while chasing around the world fanning moon-

Have we seen the worst of it? ing, if alternative government data series are used.)

Americans like to know where they are and whither they are tending (to quote Lincoln). We measure things with regularity and ingenuity in the commercial arena. Each month, for example, the Census Bureau publishes the "Index of Leading Economic Indicators," which presents 11 data series to give us a clue about what comes next.

Alas, we do not do as well in the social realm just where we are hurting these days. There have been sporadic attempts to put together a "Social Indicators" compendium, but none has survived to regularity. Too bad; studying regular data collections can open our eyes.

Comes now William Bennett, the former shake-'em-up Secretary/Czar/Chairman of Everything during the Reagan presidency. Bennett is the editor of, and has written the introduction to, a new "Index of Leading Cultural Indicators," which lays a crime — way down; television viewing — up. out 20 behavioral trends. These include some of Even with some of the positive trends presented the most troubling aspects of our condition: illegitimacy, drugs, crime, divorce, education and even television viewing.

Bennett has done a fine job, for a first crack at it. He has presented a fair and objective array of data, and examined the numbers. His main point is sobering, accurate, consequential — but I think somewhat off the mark in one respect. We are shown where we are, but not whither we are tend-

Bennett writes: "Over the last three decades we have experienced substantial social regression. Today the forces of social decomposition are challenging — and in some instances overtaking — the forces of social composition."



Ben Wattenberg

The key words are not only the sad ones of regression" and "decomposition," but "three decades." Many of Bennett's three-decade trends back up his depressing view: Illegitimate births up; SAT scores — down; expected prison time for (drug use, drop-outs and infant mortality are down) it is an appropriately gloomy assessment. We have taken a hit, and we are paying for it.

But data compendiums can open our eyes. For me, this one has crystalized some thoughts, although not the way Bennett has suggested.

Suppose we look at our condition not from 1960, but from roughly 1980. Still using Bennett's data, a somewhat different picture emerges. For example: Divorce rate —down; prison time — up somewhat; rate of children in welfare families — about the remains up. The crime rate is high, but not grow- It tells us where we are.

In fact, as I count it, since 1980 more of Bennett's trends are positive, or neutral, than negative. Might something be happening other than ongo-

ing social regression? Perhaps we hit bottom around 1980, and then society began, slowly, to react in a healthy way. Might it be that while we still suffer from decomposition and are worse off than we were, we have turned the corner? This has interesting implications. Might conser-

vatives care to say that Reagan-Bush policies helped arrest the flow of social deterioration? Might conservatives stop grousing about having lost the contest for the culture?

Might Democrats be smart enough to build on way up; violent crime - way up; divorce - way the slow-but-positive trends, and then claim success on the social issues in 1996?

Indeed, Bennett is eclectic in his selection of some potential remedies. He endorses Clinton ideas like two-years-and-out for welfare and boot camps for young offenders. He favors conservative ideas like public-school choice and urban enterprise zones.

There is a lot to chew on, and some items that are missing. Smoking rates, not presented, are way down; it's testimony that behavior can be modified by negative publicity. What about discrimination? What about proportionalism and quotas? What about behavior-related health problems?

No matter. Great data compendiums take years same; SAT scores - about the same; daily televi- to develop; they accrete. This one, published jointsion viewing — about the same, but with better ly by Empower America, The Heritage Foundation selections due to the advent of cable. (Illegitimacy and the Free Congress Foundation, is a good start.

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Good eats for a good cause



Maria Lombardi, public relations

New York, likes the look classic yet

casual. She recommends lace socks,

fisherman's T-strap flat sandals,

small silver earrings and ivory ban-

she says. "It's a new silhouette that

represents a turn away from last

year's man-tailoring and fitted

Claiborne's long, loose rayon flo-

ral shirtdresses come in cream with

company synonymous with conser-

vative print dresses. The line

includes rayon florals, about \$120,

with fluttery sleeves, portrait collars

and dropped or modified empire

waistlines. Prints come in earth

with dainty pearl earrings, stockings

and little heels," says Mary Hays

vice president of design for the Cul-

hair down and kick up your heels.

But don't be afraid to let your

"I'm seeing people in Los Ange-

les go for a grunge approach —

with Birkenstocks or Doc Martens,

a big floppy hippie hat, John

Lennon glasses, a macrame vest and

so versatile. Everyone can adapt it."

"It's a popular look because it's

ver City, Calif., company.

love beads.

"You can dress it up for the office

tones, pastels and black and white.

For traditionalists, there's La

black or brown, \$98 to \$118.

looks.

"The mood is feminine, and the

Ross Bullard at left, with Rusty Early and Robert Clark, grand champion pancake flippers of the Miami Lions Club, prepare for the 5-7 p.m. Friday pancake supper to benefit the Community Center in Miami. The Lions Club of Miami has planned a garage sale for 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday at the center with bingo from 7-10 p.m. All proceeds go to the Miami Community center.

Tea dress: Fashion with split personality

By FRANCINE PARNES For AP Special Features

Spring's floral tea dress is one of many moods: sweet or sexy, romantic or rebellious, demure or daring.

It's typically diaphanous, cut on the bias and skims the torso before tumbling to ankle-sweeping hems. It's so light that a slight breeze can set it aflutter.

"It all has to do with how you wear it," says Phillip Monaghan of Express stores based in Columbus, Ohio. "If you stay buttoned up and add pumps, it can be as straight, as

"But presto — put a unitard underneath, wear it unbuttoned almost like a vest or big jacket, and that's this spring's look," says Monaghan, executive vice president of

marketing. "It's body-revealing, it's really sexy, it's flowing." Tea dresses in small, romantic florals were abloom at the New York runway shows of spring fashions, most notably at Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein, Perry Ellis, Anna Sui

and Donna Karan. Now that they're in the stores, prices are as diverse as the prints. Long, button-front rayon floral print

dresses at Express stores start at about \$49. A silk chiffon from Ralph Lauren is about \$800. Lauren conjured up Bohemian olds. cafe society of 1930s France with

lace camisoles or midriff T-shirts with cap sleeves. Other styles were rings and little velvet chokers. layered two at a time or floated open over silk pajama-style pants.

caps, long strands of glass beads, black opaque tights and platform espadrilles complemented the youthful mood.

the tea dress party was Calvin Klein. His print silk georgette dresses

and limp hair. Layers of gauzy vests, the '90s." scarves, headwraps and crocheted caps were many, while bras and coordinator at Liz Claiborne Inc. in shoes were few.

Marc Jacobs struck a scruffier note for Perry Ellis. He accented the dresses with faded plaid silk shirts tied at the waist and black combat gles. boots flopping about the ankles.

Anna Sui took a wild ride down style and fabric are soft and fluid," 1970s memory lane with floral chiffon granny dresses over G-strings. She added matching ruffled hats, crocheted bags, and satin squaretoed T-strap platforms with anklets.

She says her friend Steven Meisel, conservative as anything you'd wear the fashion photographer, was her

"He kept pushing me to do like I Salzburg, the women's apparel dressed in the '70s," Sui says. "I used to wear thrift shop clothes with high heels and anklets, and I would crochet my own bags. I loved that whole antique quality of Biba (the psychedelic London shop of the era), and the maroon, black and taupe prints lend themselves to

For the real thing, head to your neighborhood vintage shop.

'We've been selling this kind of dress for the last 12 months to our fashion-forward customers," says Martin Ralsky, general manager of

the Antique Boutique in New York. The dresses run about \$29 and are favorites with the 13- to 20-year-

"The kids love them," Ralsky sheer silk florals layered over black says. "We see them with platform shoes, floppy velvet hats, hoop ear-

"Their parents come in and say, 'I used to wear that.' There's a lot of

Gypsy headwraps, berets, knit reminiscing going on. Monaghan says Express spotted the dresses at Los Angeles vintage shops more than a year ago.

With their hemlines, small prints The most free-spirited member of and dark backgrounds, the dresses are a retro reference to the '30s, '40s and '70s," he says. "It's a crossappeared on waifs with pale faces generational style that's colliding in

Heavy aerobics can injure ears

By DR. HOSAKERE K. CHANDRA SEKHAR **New York University School** of Medicine

Jumping rope is good exercise, but suddenly jumping into a heavyduty, high-impact aerobics routine without proper conditioning can create balance and hearing prob-

There are no specific diagnostic tests for problems resulting from high-impact aerobics. Symptoms of dizziness, ringing in the ears and temporary hearing loss are generally benign, but a thorough medical evaluation may be required to link

them to the inner ear. Jumping or other exertions can cause pressures in the body. The pressures are partially absorbed by musculature and cervical spinal fluids, but they also can affect fluids in the labyrinth and cochlea, parts of the inner ears responsible for balance and hearing.

Lifting heavy weights or constant jumping without proper conditioning can create excessive pressure within the inner ear and dislodge otoliths — tiny granules suspended in the fluid of the labyrinth that activate hairlike nerve fibers which bics, one foot is always on the floor send data on the body's position to and bobbing and jumping are mini-

Otoliths that are dislodged from their positions can roll around, sending false signals to the brain and result in vertigo or dizziness.

Excessive traumatic force to the body also can cause similar damage to the cochlea, the part of the inner ear that turns sounds into nerve impulses for transmittal to the brain.

Such pressure can cause membranes in the inner ear to rupture, releasing fluids within the inner ear

and causing some hearing loss. Overdoing aerobics will not cause problems for every fitness buff; the exact risk factors for inner ear damage from high-impact aerobics are unclear, but a person's muscle strength and conditioning are

thought to play a role. Potential damage from highimpact aerobics can be minimized with proper conditioning by beginning aerobics exercises slowly and building up the physique.

To avoid unnecessary pressure within the ear, exercising while suffering from a cold or congestion should be avoided.

The potential for inner ear damage also can be reduced by developing an effective low-impact fitness routine. During low-impact aero-

Crime nipped in the bud may not grow

DEAR ABBY: Like Don Richter of Leesburg, Ga., I can't believe I'm writing a Dear Abby letter.

Also, like Don, I think you were off base when you said that with all the serious crimes the police must respond to, the thieves who stole the clothes off someone's clothesline would probably die of old age before they were apprehended.

You missed the point, Abby. In my profession (social work), we try to teach people how not to become victims. Reporting a crime — any crime - accomplishes two objec-

feeling victimized.

- A show of law enforcement in the area may deter future crimes. Even though the thief may not be caught, as Don Richter put it: "Let's take a stand for accountability, and not let our lives be dictated by fear or intimidation.

KATHY KIRK-MALTERS

TERS: Thank you for pointing out the importance of reporting every crime - even the petty ones. Petty thieves who get away with minor crimes are encouraged to go on to more serious heists. Read on for a message from a like-minded sister:

DEAR ABBY: My family recently suffered a tragic loss. My husband's young brother, Andre, was murdered on the streets of Manhattan for nothing more than his wal-

Dear Abby **Abigail Van Buren**

- Taking action keeps us from let and his watch. The murderer has not yet been apprehended.

We understand from the police that there were 12 murders in that area over a short period of time. Has this lead to an increase in the number of police officers patrolling this area? No! Have any of these murders, including my brother-inlaw's, been publicized? No!

Last month, a colleague at work DEAR KATHY KIRK-MAL- lost his brother in a random mugging in an affluent neighborhood of Long Island. Nowadays, it seems wherever you turn, somebody has lost a loved one through violence. As a society, we must not become desensitized to these murders. We must not sweep them under the rug like they never happened, because if we do, we will lose all respect for

> It is a sad commentary on our society that rapes are not even reported in the newspaper unless one of the parties is a celebrity.

The next meeting will be April

The Recycled Teenagers of

Highland Baptist Church met

March 5. President Marie Boyd

conducted the meeting. Opal Ely

Every violent crime should be publicized. Society should be made aware of the full magnitude of these crimes because it affects every one

Only through public awareness will violent crime get the attention it deserves. We need more police officers on the street, more detectives investigating these crimes, and stiffer penalties for those convicted (including minors)! So many of these murderers have murdered before, and will be set free to murder again. Unfortunately, there is no second chance for the loved ones so violently taken from us.

LORI SCHNEIDER, M.D. GLEN OAKS, N.Y.

DEAR READERS: I send my heartfelt condolences to the family of the late Leo H. Cohen, whom I came to know about 20 years ago when I saw an ad in a magazine for (brace yourselves!) Fat Fanny Pantyhose. Mr. Cohen was employed by H. Glaser and Son Inc. of Holliston, Mass., manufacturer of the pantyhose with the unforgettable name. I ordered several dozen boxes for myself and some well-reared friends and relatives.

To order a collection of Abby's most memorable - and most frequently equested - poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Club News

Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa met March 22 for the reg- 12, with Peggy Sturrock, second ular program meeting. President vice governor of District Nine as Brenda Tucker presided.

Marian Jameson reported on the make up meeting at the Senior Citizen Center on March 15. Ruby Royse passed out committee sign

up sheets for next year. Dorla McAndrew explained pro- read the minutes of the last meeton March 31, benefiting Tralee

Accent on "Altrusa's Reason for was attended by 12. Being ... Providing Service to the Community."

program on life in Brazil through the eyes of her son.

toothbrushing project and Turner for efforts in bringing the program about Brazil.

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cedures for participating in the ing. A trip to Panhandle to visit Tralee Crisis Center Jail-A-Thon the museum is planned for April 2. Minnie Emmons read a poem Crisis Center and Crime Stoppers. about "Prayer in School." A cov-Becky Homes presided the ered dish dinner after the meeting Ages.

Donna Turner entertained with a Lutheran Women's Missionary of the historical background of the League met March 16 at the coins. His favorite coin, from church. Judith Loyd led the group Mexico, has an Aztec calendar Tucker presented "Extra Mile in a devotion followed by a short imprinted on one side. Awards" to Kadda Schale for the business meeting. Members and guests "tied" five quilts and put together "health kits" for Lutheran World Relief.

Esther McAdoo was hostess.

El Progresso Club met March 23 at the Pampa Country Club for a combination luncheon and regular meeting. Hostesses were Dot Allen and Mary Fain who assisted Edna Hickman in arranging the Easter decorations.

After the luncheon Carolyn Smith led in reading the club collect and Maxine Hawkins introduced Ed Myatt who spoke to the group on "Numismatics for All

Myatt displayed plastic coin holders representative of his Zion Lutheran Church's extensive coin collection and told

> The next meeting will be on April 13 in the home of Bette Bates who will present the program "Styles of the Centuries."

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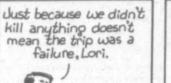
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ARLO & JANIS

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I'm sorry you didn't kill any animals on your hunting trip. Daddy I know you really had your hopes up.







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WILLARD SCOTT ...

By Mark Cullum All the same, it might be a good idea to hide your perbils for a few days.



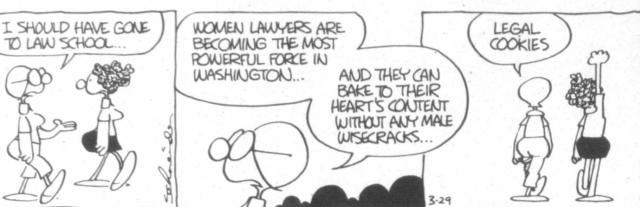


By Jimmy Johnson





By Howie Schneider



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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a chance today that you might attach yourself to a clique in which you might not feel accepted. Trying to win them over could be a lost cause. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are making any major changes in your home or

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When others

make promises to you today, the intent might

be sincere, but there is a possibility some-

thing could develop that could make it impos-

sible for them to deliver on what they've

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important endeavor in which you're presently involved

might not work out to your satisfaction today, especially if you leave parts of it up to

chance. Monitor and control every step of

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't become so

involved with new acquaintances today that

you fail to keep in touch with old friends. Be

the kind of pal who is considerate to every-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Setting lofty

objectives for yourself today is an admirable

inclination, but don't fall into the trap of think-

ing they are achieved just because they

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might have an

experience today that will illustrate your lack

of knowledge about something you thought

you understood. It's wise to take measures

immediately in order to become better

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you enter into a

joint venture today, be sure your counter-

part's contributions equal what you have to

offer. If the arrangement is out of balance, it

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're still in a

rather lucky cycle, and you should get your

fair share of breaks again today. However, if

you get involved with negative individuals,

nothing much is apt to come of new opportu-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful at

this time that you don't commit yourself to

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hope than on reality. If you can't distinguish

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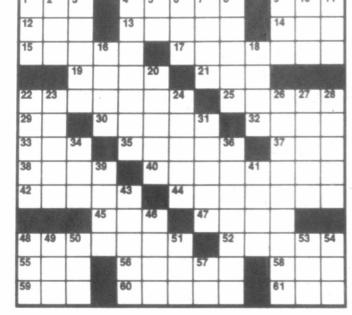
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might lack adequate faith in your own ideas and evaluations today and rely on advice from people who might not be as wise as you are. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very careful today in the management of your own resources and doubly careful if you are managing the resources of someone else. These might not be your strong areas at this time.



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By Dave Graue



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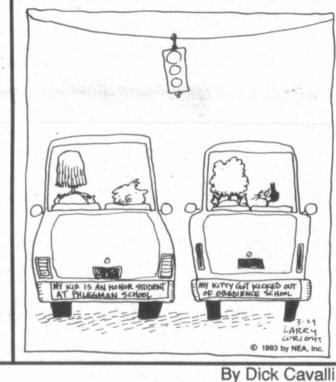
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By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



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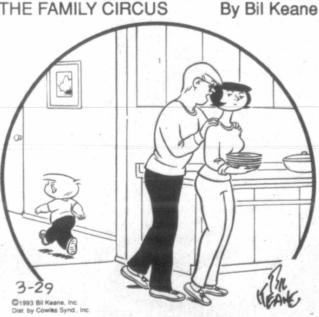
IS THIS ONE OF THOSE STRIPS THEN WE'RE OF HIDE YOU WERE STILL ON LOOKING FOR, OOP? YEP! THEIR TRAIL!

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Rich, I can make you. Famous? No problem. Quality day care? Let me get back to you.

By Bruce Beattie | THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I forget. When something is rad, is that good or bad?"

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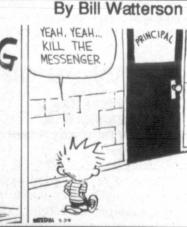




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By Bob Thaves

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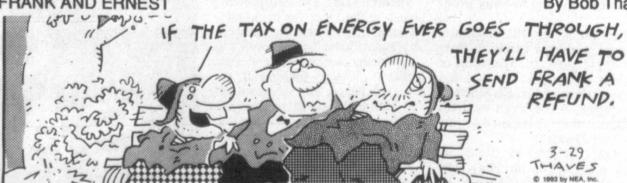
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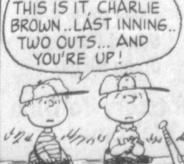


By Art and Chip Sansom OF COURSE, THERE ARE ALWAYS TWO SIDES TO EVERY STORY!

FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



ALL THE PRESSURE IS ON ME, BUT I CAN DO IT! KNOW I CAN DO IT ...



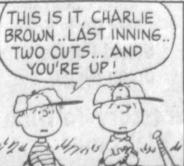


By Charles M. Schulz GARFIELD















Sports

Final Four picture is complete Kentucky, Kansas, Michigan, North Carolina make up strong, unique field Kansas 83, Indiana 77

By CHRIS SHERIDAN **AP Sports Writer**

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The general consensus all season notch below.

nament, things still look the same. Kentucky, Michigan, North Caryear's Final Four. It's a group that

Three of the teams - Kentucky, Kansas and Michigan — were ranked No. 1 during the regular seathird in the final poll.

But it's also unique.

This is the first time since the NCAA began seeding in 1979 that three No. 1 seeds reached the semi-1979 that no team lower than No. 2 their way back each time. made the Final Four.

games to get to this point and 60 weekend's games: teams are finished for the year. Cincinnati, Florida State, Indiana and Temple joined the also-rans North Carolina 75, Cincinnati 68, over the weekend, three of them in OT

team that's shaping up as the favorite — Kentucky. The Wildcats by ousting Florida State 106-81 Saturday in the Southeast Regional final at Charlotte, N.C.

East Rutherford, N.J., where North Carolina outlasted Cincinnati 75-68 in overtime. Michigan continued its as soon as I crossed midcourt I odd habit of winning despite look- could hear Coach yelling, 'Knock it out. ing bad, rallying to beat Temple 77- down," Williams said. 72 Sunday at Seattle. Kansas made The Tar Heels came back from a

Indiana the only No. 1 seed to lose, 29-14 first-half deficit by containing day at St. Louis.

long was that four or five teams tournament games by an average of Two weeks into the NCAA tour- close to the Wildcats for 40 minutes.

North Carolina (32-4) made it through the weakest regional, the olina and Kansas make up this East, beating the pressure defenses of Cincinnati and Arkansas. "Surincludes three No. 1 seeds and a viving and advancing" is what No. 2 with a combined record of coach Dean Smith called it Sun-

Kansas (29-6) may be the least respected member of the Final Four. but the Jayhawks made themselves son. North Carolina was ranked noticed by beating a talented team - Indiana, an emotionally peaking Needless to say, it's a strong field. team — California and a taller team - Brigham Young University.

Michigan (30-4) has survived on sheer talent. The Wolverines fell far behind in almost all their tournafinals. It's also the first time since ment games but managed to scratch

Before moving on to New It's taken 60 NCAA tournament Orleans, here's a look back at the

SUNDAY EAST REGIONAL

When's the last time anyone saw The only blowout featured the a player blow a game-winning dunk at the buzzer? That's exactly what North Carolina's Brian Reese did at continued their streak of trouncings the end of regulation, sending the game into overtime.

The Tar Heels outscored Cincinnati 9-2 in the extra period, with The closest game was Sunday at Donald Williams' consecutive 3pointers proving to be the biggest baskets of the day. "In the overtime,

pulling out an 83-77 decision Satur- Bearcats' point guard Nick Van Exel, who hit six 3-pointers in the Kentucky (30-3) has won its four first half and had 21 points when the game was only 15 minutes old. The made up the college basketball elite, 31 points and has an eight-game second half and overtime were a while 50 or so others were one winning streak overall. It's been different story as Van Exel was only almost a month since anyone stayed 1 for 10 from the field. He finished with 23 points.

George Lynch had 21 points and 14 rebounds, Williams had 20 points and Eric Montross 15 for North Carolina, which will play Kansas in the first semifinal next Saturday. Erik Martin had 16 points for Cincinnati (27-5).

WEST REGIONAL Michigan 77, Temple 72

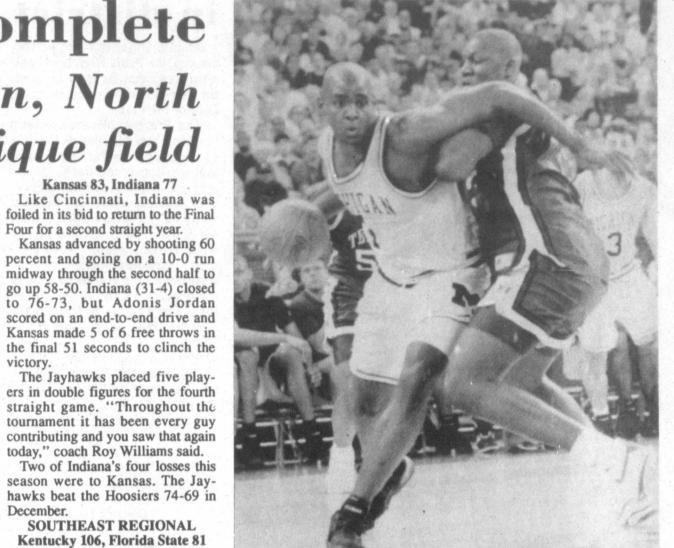
Michigan was aided by a technical call against Temple coach John Chaney with 1:49 left and the score 67-62. The Wolverines made five free throws — one on the technical, two on a foul call and two more on another play as Michigan regained possession — for a 72-62 lead with 1:36 left.

Temple (20-13) controlled the tner's buzzer-beating heroics from game in the first half and had a 32-27 halftime lead. The Wolverines eventually trailed by 10, but fought back on the strength of its depth and height. "We were outmanned, outtalented and just overpowered underneath the boards," Chaney said.

Jalen Rose led Michigan with 17 points, 13 in the second half, and Jimmy King had 14 points. Chris Webber added 13 points and 12 rebounds. Next up for the Wolverines is Kentucky in the second semifinal Saturday night.

'This whole tournament we've been playing not to lose," forward Ray Jackson said. "I think now that we're back to the Final Four, we're going to let everything hang

SATURDAY MIDWEST REGIONAL



Michigan's Chris Webber, left, gets tied up with Temple's William Cunningham in a drive toward the basket.

Sunday's game summaries

EAST REGIONAL At East Rutherford, N.J. NORTH CAROLINA 75, CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI (27-5) Martin 6-11 4-4 16, Nelson 2-3 0-0 Blount 3-10 2-2 8, Gibson 5-11 0-0 3, Van Exel 8-24 1-2 23, Gregor 1-5 -1 2, Durden 0-2 0-0 0, Harris 0-0 0-0 0, Bostic 1-3 0-0 2, Jacobs 0-1 0-0

0. Totals 26-70 7-9 68. NORTH CAROLINA (32-4) Reese 2-9 4-4 8, Lynch 7-14 7-9 21, Montross 6-8 3-6 15, Phelps 0-3 3-4 Williams 8-17 1-2 20, Sullivan 2-4 0-0 4, Rodl 1-1 0-0 2, Calabria 0-0 0-0 Salvadori 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 27-58

WEST REGIONAL At Seattle MICHIGAN 77, TEMPLE 72

TEMPLE (20-13) Jones 7-15 0-2 18, Battie 5-8 3-7 13, Cunningham 0-0 0-0 0, Brunson 6-15 6-7 21, McKie 7-20 2-2 19 Ozment 0-0 1-2 1, Carstarphen 0-0 0-0 0, Ju.King 0-0 0-0 0, Ivey 0-1 0-0 0.

Totals 25-59 12-20 72

Webber 6-12 1-2 13, Jackson 3-6 4-8 10, Howard 5-13 1-3 11, Rose 5-8 7-10 17, Ji.King 5-14 3-4 14 Riley 4-5 1-1 9, Pelinka 1-4 0-0 3. Voskuil 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-63 17 28 77.

Pampa's 800-meter relay team of, left to right, Tammy Chesher, Jamie Hutcherson, Christie Jones and Shelly Young had a winning time of 1:48.80 at the Top of Texas Invitational.

Lady Harvesters win Top of Texas meet

Pampa's Lady Harvesters scored 175 points to win the Top of Texas Invitational last weekend at Randy Matson Field.

The Lady Harvesters won six events, including all three relays. Shelly Young won the 200 and

anchored Pampa's winning 400 and 800-meter relay teams. Other first-place finishes for

Pampa were by Mechelle Abbott in the 100 hurdles and Elisha Calloway in the 400.

Borger finished second with 142 points and Canyon was third with 112. Palo Duro scored 120 points to win the boys' title.

Top of Texas track meet Varsity girls

Team totals: 1. Pampa, 175; 2. Borger, 142; 3. Canyon, 112; 4. Randall, 73; 5. Caprock, 65; 6. Altus, 12.

Individual results Discus: 1. Ingram, Borger, 110-8; 2. Cochran, Canyon, 97-4; 3. Perez, Borger, 96-9 1/4; 5. Whitney, Pampa, 93-4. High jump: 1. Rexrode, Randall, 5-4; 2. Abbott, Pampa, 5-0; 3. Holt,

Pampa, 4-10. Long jump: 1. Brumley, Canyon, 16-6 1/4; 2. Miller, Borger, 16-1 1/4; 3. Imel, Pampa, 16-0 1/4. Triple jump: 1. Miller, Borger, 36-10;

Carpenter, Randall, 34-3; 3. Ramirez, Pampa, 33-7. Shot put: 1. Ingram, Borger, 38-6 1/2; 2. Carter, Canyon, 38-0 1/2; 3. Cochran, Canyon, 30-5; 6. Whitney,

Pampa, 29-0 1/2. 3200-meter run: 1. Carter, Canyon, 11:54.87; 2. Thompson, Borger, 12:14; 3. Mudroch, Randall, 12:21.95. 400 relay: 1. Pampa (Chesher,

Rainey, Jones, Young), 50.67; 2. Borg-

er, 51.70; 3. Canyon, 54.49. 800: 1. Salazar, Canyon, 2:32.79; 2. Schroeder, Borger, 2:33.23; 3. Bentley, Randall, 2:39.59; 5. Eppison, Pampa,

100 hurdles: 1. Abbott, Pampa, 16.55; 2. Ramirez, Pampa, 16.85; 3. Kerr, Borger, 17.04.

100: 1. Cuellas, Canyon, 12.59; 2. Prince, Altus, 12.91; 3. Rainey, Pampa, 13.03. 800 relay: 1. Pampa (Chesher,

Hutcherson, Jones, Young), 1:48.80; 2. Borger, 150.52; 3. Canyon, 1:52.14. 400: 1. Calloway, Pampa, 1:04.15; 2. Swindle, Caprock, 1:04.57; 3. White, Borger, 1:04. 92; 6. Eppison, Pampa, 1:07.46.

300 hurdles: 1. Brumley, Canyon, 48.52; 2. Abbott, Pampa, 49.67; 3. Ramirez, Pampa, 52.59. 200: 1. Young, Pampa, 27.01; 2. Foran, Caprock, 27.42; 3. Hutcherson,

Pampa, 27.44. 1600: 1. Medlock, Canyon, 5:27.52; Carter, Canyon, 5:34.22; 3. Mur-

dock, Randall, 5:37.49. 1600 relay: 1. Pampa (Jones, Chesher, Abbott, Calloway), 4:14.04.

Junior varsity girls Team totals: 1. Amarillo Black, 230; Caprock, 102; 3. Amarillo Gold, 75; 4. Canyon, 68; 5. Randall, 50; 6. Pampa, 26; 7. Borger, 3.

Varsity boys Team totals: 1. Palo Duro, 120; 2. Plainview, 113; 3. Randall, 87; 4. Borger. 82; 5. Altus, 54; 6. Canyon, 42; 7. Caprock, 24; 8. Pampa, 20; 9. Dunbar, 17; 10. Lubbock, 8.

Individual results Long jump: 1. Tudman, Palo Duro, 22-1: 2. Hartman, Amarillo High, 21-5;

3. Moore, Borger, 21-4. Triple jump: 1. Williams, Palo Duro. 47-0; 2. Moore, Borger, 45-9; 3. Tudman, Palo Duro, 45-1

Discus: 1. Cannon, Plainview, 145-6; 2. Holt, Canyon, 136-6; 3. Holt, Plainview, 132-7; 5. Whitney, Pampa, 129-7 1/2. Shot put: 1. Johnson, Plainview, 51-

11; 2. Holt, Canyon, 50-1; 3. Whitney, Pampa, 49-8. High jump: 1. Campwell, Randall, 6-

8; 2. Caldwell, Randall, 6-6; 3. Malcolm, Plainview, 6-4. Pole vault: 1. Laughery, Borger, 14-6; 2. Sanderson, Randall, 13-6; 3.

Watts, Plainview, 13-6. 3200-meter run: 1. Crain, Borger, 10:20.91; 2. Rodriquez, Borger, 10:23.00; 3. Medrano, Canyon,

400 relay: 1. Palo Duro, 43.45; 2. Altus, 43.65; 3. Borger, 44.39. 800: 1. Bell, Randall, 2:03.95; 2. Wright, Caprock, 2:04.32; 3. Torres,

Plainview, 2:04.97 110 hurdles: 1. Bennett, Altus, 14.40; 2. T. Williams, Palo Duro, 14.88; 3. Watts, Plainview, 15.75; 6. Davis, Pampa, 16.31.

100: 1. Moore, Pampa, 10.65; 2. Price, Palo Duro, 10.80; 3. Tudman, Palo Duro, 10.91. 400: 1. McCoy, Plainview, 51.21; 2. Lenear, Dunbar, 51.72; 3. Middleton,

Palo Duro, 53.51. 300 hurdles: 1. Watts, Plainview, 41.78; Sampson, Plainview, 42.99; 3. McConie, Dunbar, 44.23. 200: 1. T. Williams, Palo Duro, 22.37;

2. Sisneros, Randall, 22.39; 3. Jones, Borger, 22.98. 1600; 1. Medran, Canyon, 4:49.07; 2. Diaz, Caprock, 4:51.15; 3. Torres, Plainview, 4:52.96. 1600 relay: 1. Randall, 330.63; 2. Borger, 3:34.05; 3. Palo Duro,

Junior varsity boys Team totals: 1. Palo Duro, 152; 2. Randall, 109; 3. Canyon, 102; 4. Plainview, 64; 5. Borger, 59; 6. Caprock, 40; 7. Altus, 14; 8. Pampa, 6; 9. Dunbar, 4.

Texas Tech women to meet Vanderbilt By MEL GREENBERG

For The Associated Press

Four for a second straight year.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

Kentucky made sure there would

The Wildcats, who averaged 97

points in roaring through the

Southeast Regional, took an eight-

point halftime lead, then broke it

open with an 11-0 run in the sec-

to go down to the wire and we were

going to have to execute," Pitino

said. "We thought that of Wake For-

est and we thought that of Utah. The

only game I thought was a mis-

match of talent was the first game

Jared Prickett scored 22 points

and grabbed 11 rebounds and Travis

Ford had 19 points, helping offset a

sub-par 12-point performance by

All-American Jamal Mashburn. Bob

Sura led Florida State (25-10) with

'We thought this game was going

be nothing similar to Christian Laet-

victory

December.

last year.

against Rider.'

17 points.

For Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp and her star player Sheryl Swoopes, the turning point may have been the first game of the season.

"It sounds strange to look back in Saturday's national semifinal to now and say your first game is your advance to Sunday's title game. turning point, but I believe it was so in our case," Sharp said.

The eventual Southwest Conferdefending NCAA champion Stancomeback in the second half in which Swoopes scored 28 points.

"I think we saw that we could play with the better teams, while Sheryl, after that half, realized she could play against the top schools of it that she's pretty much carried us from there," Sharp said.

The Texas Tech star is second in the nation in scoring with, averaging 27 points. She scored 36 points panel." in the No. 5 Red Raiders' 79-54 West Region win Saturday over No. 10 Colorado. Earlier, Colorado upset Stanford 80-67 in the West Final Four appearance streak at two home teams.

Softball tourney

set for April 9-10

The second annual Early Bird

Slowpitch Tournament is set for

April 9-10 at Recreation Park in

The tournament includes

three divisions - Men's Class

C, Men's Class D and

Women's. It will be sponsored

by the Pampa Players Associa-

tion and the Pampa Umpires

Entry fee is \$100 and

entry deadline is April 8 at 5

p.m. There is a three-game

guarantee for each team

United State Slowpitch soft-

Awards to be presented

include: first, second and third

place sponsor's trophies in all

divisions; first place sponsor's

trophies in the consolation

bracket; first place individual

bat bags and second place indi-

vidual custom t-shirts. MVP

jackets will be awarded in all

For more details, call 669-

2380, 665-6848 or 665-

ball Association (USSSA) rules

Pampa.

Association.

entered.

will be used.

divisions.

semifinals while Texas Tech was three, said the new participants beating No. 15 Southern California should be a postive for women's 87-67.

"She's Michael Jordan, no question," said Vanderbilt coach Jim Foster of Swoopes. His top-ranked Commodores (30-2), winners of the Midwest, must get past Texas Tech

The Texas Tech-Vanderbilt game will be played at noon in the Omni before No. 3 Ohio State (27-3), the ence winners (29-3) opened at East champion, meets No. 4 Iowa (27-3), the Mideast champion, in a ford and lost 75-67, but launched a matchup of two Big Ten schools, to the Final Four.

> It is also the first time that Vanderbilt and Texas Tech have made the Women's Final Four.

and she got enough confidence out experience among the women's athletic directors," Sharp said. "Ours on its floor in the semifinals, and ment committee, while Ohio State showed up, so it suddenly became and Vanderbilt are still on the

take the East and stop the Cavaliers'

basketball schools across the coun-

"Two years ago, Connecticut made the finals for the first time, while last year Southwest Missouri

was a Cinderella," she said. "Now, coaches can say to their teams, 'We can be there next year.' I certainly did," said Darsch, whose

team was 11-17 just two years ago. For Vanderbilt, it's been a season of firsts, culminating with the trip to Atlanta. The team won its first Southeastern Conference title, finthe first from the league to advance ished No. 1 in The Associated Press women's basketball poll, and beat No. 14 Louisiana Tech 58-53 Saturday to advance from the Midwest.

"We may have had the toughest "I think there's more Final Four region," Vanderbilt's Foster said. "We had to beat Stephen F. Austin just rotated off the NCAA tourna- then a bunch of Louisiana Tech fans their place as well.

"So while Tennessee was playing Buckeye coach Nancy Darsch, Iowa at Iowa and Ohio State was whose team edged Virginia 75-73 to playing Virginia in the state of Virginia, in a sense we played against

Pampa's Ryan named to All-Region basketball team

been named to the 1992-93 Second-Team All-Region I-4A Basketball Team by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. Ryan, a 5-9 center, averaged 17.5

points and 12.2 rebounds for the Lady Harvesters this season.

Amarillo Caprock, Ryan collected 27 rebounds, breaking the school's single-game record of 24 held by Yolanda Brown. She shot 42% from the floor and 65% from the free throw line in 24 games.

Ryan will also play for the East squad in the annual Golden Spread All-Star Game April 12 at the Amarillo Civic Center. She was named earlier to the All-

District 1-4A team by the district All-Region I-4A

First Team: Dana Cunningham,

senior, Levelland; LaSean Hockenhull, senior, Mineral Wells; Dalawna Meloy, junior, Frenship; Sandy Parker, senior, Canyon Randall; Tammy Wilson, senior, Saginaw Boswell.

Second Team: Alana Ryan, senior, Pampa; Mechelle Covington, senior, Saginaw Boswell; Amy Alana Ryan

Pampa senior Alana Ryan has Earnst, junior, Big Spring; Joyce Howard, junior, Levelland; Ericka Thompson, senior, Plainview.

Third Team: Jennifer Emmons, junior, Stephenville; Emily Fowler, senior, Levelland; Summer Lawlis, sophomore, Frenship; Kayla Courtade, senior, Fort Worth Arlington In Pampa's 66-54 win over Heights; Kim Coffey, junior, North-





Bob Charles taps in a putt on the 18th green Sunday.

Charles claims one-shot win in Sanders Classic

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

KINGWOOD (AP) — Bob ment for me," Charles said. Charles won his first PGA tourna- A 12-foot birdie on No. 17, comment in 1963 in Houston. It's 1993, pleting a four-stroke turnaround and he's still winning in Houston.

Charles had an eagle and birdie on stay. two of the last three holes for a 69 Ferree, 61, bidding to become the Sunday and a one-shot victory over second-oldest winner on the Senior Jim Ferree in the Senior PGA Doug Tour, had a 68 Sunday in a round Sanders Celebrity Classic.

said Charles, one of the few suc- on No. 6.

cessful left-handed professionals and 19th overall on the Senior Tour, Ferree said.

was worth \$75,000 as he shot an 8- Hill finally caught fire Sunday under 208 for three rounds at the after starting the day at 1-under. He 6,747-yard, par-72 Deerwood Club used five birdies in a bogey-free course in suburban Houston. Bob Murphy, making just his third 210, two shots off the pace.

start on the Senior Tour, shot a 70 Hill shot a 2-under Friday when tourney the previous two years.

Charles had to overcome pin George Bush. placements Sunday that he felt were Hill, however, said the distracstart of the back nine.

er stroke and put him three shots Quayle.'

started to hit some shots.'

within 18 feet of the pin and he sank lead with Charles going into the the putt for a birdie. Then on No. 16, final round, never could get a 505-yard par-5, his second shot untracked and finished with a rolled just 2 feet from the flag. His 74-213.

eagle putt pulled him back into a tie for the lead.

"That was the shot of the tourna-

that included an eagle and six "It's pretty exciting to win birdies. His eagle on No. 5, howevtournaments here 30 years apart," er, was followed by a double bogey

"I thought I was going to win a tournament for the old folks, but

The victory, his first of the year Bob Charles showed no mercy,"

round for a 67 and three-day total of

Sunday to finish two shots back at he played in a group with former 210 along with Harold Henning and Vice President Dan Quayle. On Sat-Mike Hill, who won the Sanders urday, he had a 73 when he played with Quayle and former President

more suited to right-handed players tions from the huge gallery followand a swing that deserted him at the ing the nation's ex-leaders were worth it, even though they might He birdied two of the first four have cost him the tournament.

holes and was coasting along at 7- "I may win another tournament under before he went into the water again," he said. "I probably at No. 12 for a double-bogey. A 3- won't get to play again with Presputt at the 13th hole cost him anothident Bush and Vice President

Kermit Zarley, who started the "I thought I'd really thrown it day one stroke off the pace, played away," he said. "I didn't have any steady golf and took the lead with a confidence with my irons. I was birdie at No. 12 that pushed him to despondent. Then I realized what I 8-under. But he had two bogeys and was doing wrong. I wasn't making a a double-bogey on the next four full turn. I corrected myself and holes to fall back, finishing at 71 for the day and 211 for the tourney.

At No. 15 his 6-iron shot got to Walt Zembriski, who shared the

Knicks clinch playoff spot

New Yorks Knicks made it rough on ahead when you play the Knicks."

Knicks went on to a 94-84 victory, and Starks connected on two 3finishing their four-game road trip pointers. a playoff berth.

"(Warriors coach) Don Nelson is than five points. wonderful at keeping his team in the vating them to play hard."

Nelson said. "You don't want to play ket."

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The catch-up, you want to play from

the Golden State Warriors right After Jud Buechler hit a 3-pointer to open the game, the Knicks Holding the Warriors to a season- took command with a 15-0 run durlow 35 points in the first half, the ing which Ewing hit three baskets

with consecutive wins and clinching The Wariors, meanwhile, missed 10 consecutive shots. Another 3-'We wanted to get out to a big pointer by Buechler finally broke start on this team and try to kill their the six-minute spell, and although will to win," said John Starks, who Golden State made a couple of runs scored 27 points for New York, in the second half, it got no closer

"We just didn't do a good job of game and he did a great job of moti- hitting the open shots early in the game," the Warriors' Latrell But that wasn't enough to over- Sprewell said. "A lot of our shots come the Knicks' defense or the pro- were wide open, but on the other ductivity of Starks and Patrick Ewing, hand they did make some stops and who had 26 points and 13 rebounds. do some things well to keep us "We played catch-up all the way," from getting good looks at the bas-

Harvesters hold down third after two rounds in district golf race

ers after the first two rounds of the Rose, 84. District 1-4A race.

has been horrible, but we're only Comanche Trail GC 15 shots out, so I'm encouraged that we can come back. We're Team standings: 1. Borger, with district again," said PHS 570. coach Frank McCullough.

medalist race with a two-round Borger, 87; 4. Dusty Saul, Here-

"I'm real proud of Cory. He set a goal to be the district medalist

Borger is in first place while (Girls' second round canceled Hereford holds down second in due to inclement weather) the team standings.

District 1-4A

Duro Creek

Team standings: 1. Borger A, ford B, 345; 6. Randall A, 355; 7. 307-627; 2. Hereford A, 327-644; Pampa B, 359; 8. Dumas B, 396; 3. Pampa A, 330-659; 4. Borger B, 9. Caprock A, 401; 10. Dumas A, 340-678; 5. Pampa B, 341-700; 6. 410; 11. Caprock B, 438. Randall, 347-702; 7. Hereford B, 369-714; 8. Dumas B, 400-796; 9.

Medalist: 1. Cory Stone, Borger and Clay Cantrell, Here-Pampa, 76-148; 2. (tie) Cory ford, 78. Reneau, Borger, 77-155 and Bobby Barber, Borger, 77-155; 4. Cory Newton, Hereford, 79-

Pampa individual results

Pampa A: Cory Stone, 76; Bran-Everson, 91.

Despite some sub-par perfor- Pampa B: Robert Brice, 84; mances, the Pama High boys' golf Kyle Sparkman, 87; Chris Dunteam aren't that far from the lead- can, 87; Wes Lang, 95; Brian

"Our first two rounds as a team Girls' first round at

entered in the Amarillo Relays 357; 2. Hereford A, 367; 3. Herenext weekend and maybe that will ford B, 396; 4. Pampa, 398; 5. give us a chance to work the kinks Dumas A, 436; 6. Dumas B, 496; out of our game before we start up 7. (tie) Randall, 570 and Caprock,

Although the Harvesters are in Medalist: 1. Jamie McInturf, third place in the team stand- Dumas, 71; 2. Kisaundra Nesbitt, ings, Cory Stone is first in the Borger, 86; 3. Rebecca Holcomb, ford, 89.

Pampa individual results

this year and he's off to a good Pampa: Leslie Bridges, 97; start," McCullough said. "He's Angie Everson, 91; Crecia Lindleading by seven shots after two sey, 104; Andrea Phillips, 106, Amy Bradley, 110.

Boys' first round at

Comanche Trail GC Team standings: 1. Hereford A, Boys' second round at Palo 317; 2. Borger A, 320; 3. Pampa A, 329; 4. Borger B, 338; 5. Here-

Medalist: 1. Cory Stone, Caprock A, 405-806; 10. Dumas Pampa, 72; 2. Jayson Mines, A, 414-824; 11. Caprock B, 453- Hereford, 75; 3. Cory Newton, Hereford, 77; 4. (tie) Cory Reneau, Borger; Bobby Barber,

> Pampa individual results Pampa A: Cory Stone, 72; Brandon Brashears, 86; Ryan Handley, 89; Robert Brice, 89; Phil Everson, 82.

Pampa B: Chad Zigelgruber, 89; don Brashears, 78; Ryan Handley, Kyle Sparkman, 89; Chris Dun-86; Chad Zigelgruber, 90; Phil can, 87; Wes Lang, 98; Brian Rose, 94.

Fromm Outfield By DAN FROMM



Roger, and out

"Because baseball changes so little, it renews itself each year without effort, but always with feeling."

Roger Angell, the greatest writer the game has ever known.

That last part is just me injecting my opinion. It hasn't been scientifically tested or even collectively agreed upon, but for my money, Angell is in a league of his own.

Last week, when tragedy once again struck the world of sports and two young pitchers for the Cleveland Indians were killed in a boating accident, I was in shock. I sat there and stared at the television, but I didn't hear anything. I kept thinking, "how could this

It seems to be just another episode in the seemingly endless stream of misfortune to hit the sporting world. First, there was Magic, then Mike Utley, Jerome Brown, Dennis Byrd and Arthur Ashe. All of them tragic in different ways, but why do we all seem

Being a baseball fan, I knew of both Tim Crews and Steve Olin, but I have never met them, never rooted for them or even heard them being interviewed. I had seen them pitch though and as I sat there stunned, I finally turned to Roger Angell to help me try and sort out my feelings.

In Late Innings, a collection of articles that first appeared in New Yorker magazine, Angell writes, "... But now I am beginning to suspect that athletes may play a larger part in our lives than we are willing to admit. Without our quite being aware of it, they may have begun to seem like members of our family, or like trusted friends."

In a hotel lobby in Boston last May, I (literally) bumped into Brad Daugherty, who was on his way to the Garden to play against the Celtics. I wasn't really looking where I was going and as I stepped back and looked up I said, "Hi, Brad." It was a reaction really, but as I kept walking, it struck me as odd. Why did I feel so comfortable calling him by his first name?

Back to the book. Angell also wrote about the sudden death of New York Yankees catcher Thurman Munson from a plane crash in 1979: "...Ballplayers are more vivid than we are, and, thinking about them, we wonder what it feels like to hit an enormous homer, to throw out a base runner, to weep openly for a brother, to belong, to die.

That's it, athletes are more vivid than we are. The people we watch on television and read about in the newspaper allow us to dream. We live vicariously through their athletic careers, winning when they win, losing when they lose and hurting when they hurt.

Baseball does renew itself each season and always with feeling, as Angell wrote, but it does change- more than a little. For the Cleveland Indians, their fans, the Crews and Olin families and fans of the game everywhere, baseball will never be the same.

Price cures insomnia by winning Players Championship

Nick Price.

He was squirming and twisting four rounds. I really couldn't." worried.

done that once before. That was 10 McCumber in 1988. years ago and my wife wasn't with

through all four rounds of the Playmance of his life and a five-shot vic- it better. tory in the annual championship of golf's touring pros.

Services held

for Steve Olin

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -

Cleveland pitcher Kevin Wickander

sobbed openly as he bid his friend

"He was my family," Wickander

About 300 people jammed the

small chapel of Skyline Funeral

Home west of Portland, where Olin

was remembered Sunday as a son,

husband, father and teammate. His

ashes were buried with mementoes

of his life at a gravesite high in the

mountains west of Portland, over-

Olin's widow Patti greeted

friends at the chapel door with

warm smiles and hugs between

sniffles. She was surrounded by

supportive family members, including her parents and Olin's sisters,

The crowd sat silently before the

ceremony as rose petals from the

bowls and baskets of flowers drift-

ed to the floor beneath a large pho-

tograph of Olin in his Indians uni-

Olin, 27, and teammate Tim

Crews, 31, were killed last Monday

when their 18-foot bass boat hit a

pier on Little Lake Nellie near the

Indians' training camp in Winter

"Life has many mysteries," team

chaplain Tom Petersburg said of the

suddenness of the deaths. "Why

He urged the family and team not

to despair, but to remember the

good times they had shared with

"Memories keep us from moving

toward resentment," Petersburg

Joell and Heather.

Haven, Fla.

Steve? Why now?"

looking the vast Tualatin Valley.

said. "He was a major part of my

and teammate Steve Olin farewell.

Sleep was a sometimes thing for last round," he said after a closing tacular. 67. "I couldn't have played a better

Sawgrass. Price's 270 total, 18 under second shot. "Sleeping on the lead all week is par, was three strokes better than the

hit 61 of 72 greens in regulation, ble bogey into a birdie. "She'd never seen me like that before." including 15 on the final round, and Price, who led or shared the lead made only three bogeys for the week.

"Nick's play was immaculate," the former Masters champion said.

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — "I couldn't have played a better It was relentless and at times spectule 1992 PGA national champi-

and turning into the early morning But that's understandable. After a pot bunker and forced him into a world rankings and confirmed his hours most of last week while his all, no one else has ever played as contortionist stance — his left foot stature as a major force in the wife watched and wondered and well for four days on the TPC at planted about waist-high — for his game.

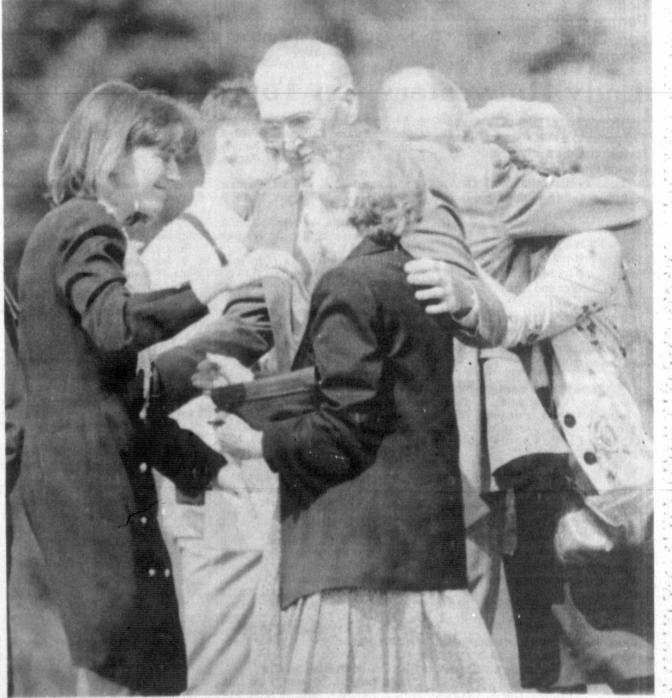
The numbers are impressive. He of feet of the hole and turned that dou- Price said.

career on the PGA Tour. It also was his fifth — including August.

onship — in the last 23 months, An example came on the fourth came against the strongest field of hole, where Price's drive drifted into the year, raised him to No. 3 in the

Not to be overlooked is the "A double bogey was definitley in \$450,000 he collected from the hard to do," Price said. "I'd only old course record set by Mark the picture," Price said. But he hit a total purse of \$2.5 million. "It sand wedge 95 yards to within a couple makes my family's future secure,"

"The greatest shot of my life," he said. Ironically, the 10-year exemption He birdied all the par-5 holes, led that comes with the Players Champi-But Bernhard Langer of Germany, by a minimum of three shots for the onship victory — one of the prime ers Championship, cured his insom- who came on with a closing 71 to last nine holes and, with no one else incentives for most contestants nia Sunday with the best perfor- finish second alone at 275, explained able to make a move, marched in meant very little to Price. It only with the sixth victory of his 11-year added seven months to the 10-year exemption he won in the PGA last



Family and friends console Patti Olin, left, during the funeral of Cleveland pitcher Steve Olin in Portland, Ore. Sunday.

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Nunn, chairman of the committee, also criticized a suggestion that gays could be restricted in some duty assignments, saying that "is fraught with legal-difficulties.

The Senate Armed Services Committee was beginning hearings today on the volatile issue, focusing on the historical and legal background of the ban with testimony from the Congressional Research Service and two academics.

Nunn, making the rounds of morning news shows, said he doesn't have "the present intention of changing my opinion" against allowing homosexuals to serve openly in the military.

But he said an existing, six-month compromise, where recruits are simply not asked about their sexual orientation, might work in the long run.

'We've already struck a compromise on the temporary six month situation," he said. "We don't ask any questions on the enlistment form and if people keep their private behavior private, if they don't declare and advertise their private behavior, then they are long as they perform their duties.



About 400 people marched 2 1/2 miles Sunday over the Vincent Thomas Bridge to the Long Beach Naval Station to honor slain seaman Allen Schindler, who was allegedly killed by his shipmates in Japan after he informed the Navy he was gay.

"The temporary policy is rather a private there won't be a problem."

good place to be. ..." Nunn said. "It Mixed signals from the White intention to lift the half-century ban. able to stay in the military service as may be a pretty good place to end House on whether gays would be up. If people keep their private lives segregated in military units fueled panel - Sens. Edward Kennedy of Gephardt's comments were made policy is the correct policy.'

the debate over President Clinton's

gan and Charles Robb of Virginia support Clinton's policy.

Nunn, D-Ga., has promised "fair, thorough and objective hearings." Clinton angered gay rights groups

last week when he said it probably was constitutional to limit assignments for homosexuals in the armed

"Segregation is morally unacceptable," Thomas B. Stoddard of the Campaign for Military Service, an organization of gay rights and civil liberties groups, said in a letter to the president.

Various gay rights representatives met with Clinton administration officials at the White House on Friday to complain. Administration officials said they assured leaders of the groups that Clinton is open- said. minded about the jobs homosexuals in the military may be assigned.

Clinton's remarks were "misinterpreted," Vice President Al Gore said Sunday in an interview on ABC's 'This Week With David Brinkley" program. "The president never used the word or the concept of segrega-

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said: "My own feeling is that what was originally announced is what ought to go forward. I don't think we ought to dis-Only three Democrats on the criminate against people."

Massachusetts, Carl Levin of Michi- Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Nunn said Saturday that segregating homosexuals would be difficult because under Clinton's interim policy change recruits could not be

asked about their sexual preference. "If you go to a policy of assigning gays or lesbians in the military according to sexual orientation, you have to start asking the questions all over again," Nunn said on CNN's

'Newsmaker Saturday." Nunn indicated that Clinton's comments may have stemmed from his March 12 visit to the USS Theodore Roosevelt aircraft carrier.

"He saw the living quarters. I think that made an impression on him, and I believe that he has now understood better that the military is not like any other institution," Nunn

ing member, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, has been outspoken in his opposition as has Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana, who has led the GOP effort against Clinton. Coats said the burden of proof

Among the Republicans, the rank-

during the hearings rests with those who want to lift the ban. "They have to show that change

will not unduly disrupt military. effectiveness or take away unit cohesiveness," Coats said. "We have the most effective military the world has ever seen. The current

Empire Blue Cross, Blue Shield in crisis

Blue Cross and Blue Shield lost a reputation for poor service.

\$3,000 bill, a newspaper reported. Times. Such mistakes have thrown

million subscribers, all in New as \$3,000, the Times said. York state, is the nation's largest In addition, more than \$100 milnonprofit insurer.

revealed a series of crucial errors, complained about poor service. the Times said.

decades has been the company's spending millions on perquisites tem that could keep track of mil- and lobbyists.

stepfather described to police the sat-

isfaction he had watching the man

bleed to death after the youth shot

The eighth-grader from Texas City,

who was arrested Sunday for the

shooting of William H. Price, openly

not upset." Detective Darrell Mathe-

son said. "So I asked him how he felt.

He said, 'I feel good. I feel like taking

"I couldn't help but notice he was

discussed the incident with police.

him several times.

NEW YORK (AP) — Empire lions of dollars of claims, fostering

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Teen says he enjoyed watching stepdad die

to death," the detective said. "He said,

Price, 44, and the boy got into a

The teen was told to leave the

change clothes first. Instead, when

he went into his bedroom he pulled a

gun from under his mattress and

"I told him not to put his (exple-

approached Price, Matheson said.

shouting and shoving match around said.

house and he said he was going to the boy told police.

'You should try it. It feels good."

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Matheson said.

HOUSTON (AP) — A 14-year- nile authorities, he asked me if I ever

old boy arrested for the killing of his shot anyone and watched them bleed

In recent months, federal and state regulators have questioned the payment of high salaries and - and millions more over decades off \$50 million that had gone pensions to top officials of finan-

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seeking refuge in a corner, but the

boy continued firing until the man

has been shot four to six times in the

leg, shoulder and neck, Matheson

for his life when I shot him again,"

"He was looking at me begging

An uncle, the boy's great-grand-

The boy was turned over to juve-

mother and 11-year-old brother were

home during the shooting, police said.

nile authorities and is scheduled to

Jury to meet Railey's mystery woman

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — She is a flashy blond psychologist with a colorful past and a date to testify this week in the attempted murder trial of former Dallas minister Walker Railey. State attorneys say she so infatuat-

ed Railey he tried to kill for her. In 1987, Lucy Papillon surfaced as the mystery woman in the Railey case and later appeared as a reluctant wit-

ness before a Dallas County grand jury. It was there she revealed her affair with Railey, a romance that began almost a year before the attack on Railey's wife and continued for some also searching and intelligent. time afterward.

Her grand jury testimony, secret by father's, and if in some lights it law, soon was public knowledge.

the love affair with Ms. Papillon as ed soul who had lived past the point the alleged motive in the assault on where life surprised her. Railey's wife six years ago Peggy Railey, now 44, lies in an

irreversible vegetative state. While debating the admissibility of child custody testimony Thursday, chief

prosecutor Cecil Emerson declared: "Our theory is that Walker Railey abandoned his children and it was all part of a scheme to dispose of his wife and move to California with Lucy

Papillon." The trial resumes today, and Ms. Papillon is expected to testify, presumably as a hostile witness, by midweek.

Now 50ish, and still something of a mystery woman, Ms. Papillon is a twicedivorced ex-fashion model with frosted blond hair and dark, sparkling eyes.

She grew up in Dallas' First United Methodist Church, the daughter of the Rev. Robert E. Goodrich Jr., a former

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senior pastor at the church and later a Methodist bishop.

A portrait of Goodrich, who died in

1985, hangs in the foyer of First Methodist, where Railey was senior a psychotherapist. pastor until word of his liaison with Ms. Papillon leaked out. "Despite the mascara and frosted

hair, one look at Lucy and you could see she was Bob Goodrich's daughter," observed journalist Larry Wright, a childhood acquaintance and one-time member of First Methodist.

"She had that knotted Goodrich chin, his thin, drawn smile, and the dark eyes that were his most distinctive fornia cities. feature — eyes that seemed remote but 'It was a strong face, like her

appeared hard, in others you could Last week, prosecutors pointed to detect a vulnerable and even wound-After graduating from the exclu-

sive Hockaday School in Dallas in 1959, Ms. Papillon entered Southern Methodist University to pursue a bachelor's degree in music education.

She married the Rev. James E. Caswell, an ordained Methodist minister, in 1963. After their divorce 10 years and two sons later, she worked at a variety of jobs, including a stint as a part-time

Somewhere along the way, she became enamored with psychology, and showed up one day in 1973 at a workshop conducted by Irwin Gadol,

They married in 1977 but divorced four years later.

According to her grand jury testimony and an appearance in civil court, Ms. Papillon first met Railey on a religious television show and they became romantically involved in June 1986.

She said she accompanied Railey on several of his church trips and vacationed with him in several Cali-

It was also in June 1986 that Lucy Caswell-Gadol emerged from the Dallas County courthouse as a new woman of sorts, having legally changed her name to Papillon.

Two years later, after the attack on Peggy Railey, a reporter asked a onetime friend why Lucy chose the name Papillon, the French word for butterfly

"Because," the young woman sniffed, "she didn't know the French word for fruitcake.

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appear in court today to determine if a shower and smoking a joint." tive) hand on me again," the youth "When we were waiting for juve-told detectives. he should remain in juvenile custody. Marine faces discharge for concealing disease

Marine private with cystic fibrosis N.C. says he will fight an administrative discharge prompted by his disease. But he also says he feels he has finished basic training.

Pfc. Kevin Durling, a 21-year-old from boot camp on Feb. 12. His disease was discovered two weeks later It can be fatal. and the Marines began making plans to discharge him.

"I'm pretty disappointed about it because I was hoping to use the Marine Corps as a background to get into law enforcement," Durling said Sunday in a telephone interview

Durling said he endured the physical challenges of boot camp without his usual medication. He said he was accomplished something just to have up most nights coughing up a thick green mucus.

Cystic fibrosis triggers excessive West Windsor native, graduated mucus production in the lungs, causing repeated infections and scarring.

Marine officials refused Sunday to comment on Durling's case. Cpl. Donald Preston in the public affairs office at Camp Lejeune said no information would be released on Durling's status until today. Capt. Steve Manuel of the Marine

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A from Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville, commandant's office at the Pentagon told The Times of Trenton for its Sunday editions that it was unlikely disciplinary charges would be brought against Durling. He said he probably would be given an

administrative discharge. Under such a discharge, the military pays no compensation and the ejected person is considered never to have been part of the service.

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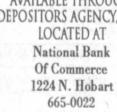


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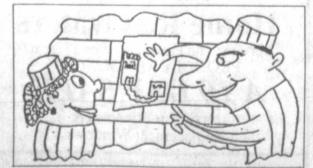


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