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WASHINGTON (AP) — Under orders from Congress to document 30 years of Cold War radiation experiments on humans, the Reagan administration in the mid-1980s decided instead to play down the issue, rejecting suggestions for follow-up reviews and compensation, Energy Department papers show.

The department's arguments ranged from there was "no scientific reason" to believe the subjects suffered long-term harm to assertions that follow-up studies would "violate privacy," according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

Congressional concerns over possible long-term injury to the subjects "appear to have been based on misunderstandings of ... the principles of human experimentation," then-Energy Secretary John Herrington said in a letter to Congress in early 1987.

Herrington, now an attorney in Walnut Creek, Calif., defended the department's stand at the time, but acknowledged in a telephone interview Thursday that in 1986 the issue "was not up on the screen" at the department in terms of priorities.

The Reagan administration's response seven years ago differed markedly from that in recent weeks of Clinton administration Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary. She has expressed public outrage that humans may have been used unwittingly in some of the government experiments.

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Soldiers in the southern Mexican state of Chiapas were called back to their barracks as the government apparently met the last of Indian rebels' conditions for peace talks.

The government's chief negotiator in the crisis, Manuel Camacho Solis, said Thursday he received messages that might be an opening to negotiations, but it was not clear if he had heard from rebel leaders or from their sympathizers.

Estimated to number from 1,000 to 2,000, the rebels have not publicly responded to the government overtures. They had demanded an end to military offensives, a withdrawal of soldiers and recognition as a military and political force.

The Indians launchee the rebellion on Jan. 1 in an attempt to improve the living conditions of their people. A majority of the 3.2 million people of Chiapas are of indigenous descent, and widely lack housing, education and jobs.

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Expanding relief flights in Bosnia to beleaguered Tuzla, as NATO has threatened to do by force, might ease growing tension over food shortages, but would not solve the problem.

A Sarajevo-style airlift could succeed, however, as a morale booster for the city and the surrounding region in northeastern Bosnia, said Sead Avdic, chairman of Tuzla's governing council.

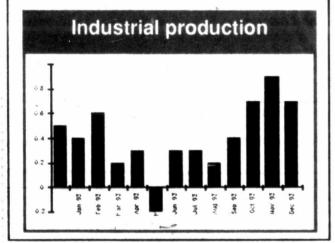
"It would be some kind of exit to the world so people wouldn't feel so isolated, like they are being left on their own to starve," Avdic said.

Since Bosnia's civil war began nearly two years ago, Tuzla's population of 130,000 has more than tripled with refugees. Of the 800,000 people in the region, about half are in need of relief supplies, a U.N. official says.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man who developed a brain tumor after returning from service with the U.S. Army in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia has died.

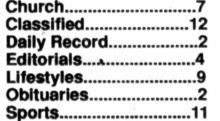
Oscar Martinez, 39, one of the veterans of Operation Desert Storm who have been plagued with mysterious illnesses after they returned, died Tuesday at Audie L. Murphy Memorial Veterans Affairs Hospital, authorities said Thursday.

He served for more than a year in the Persian Gulf, but his health deteriorated after his return to the United States and he became bedridden, according to his wife. "Oscar suffered a whole lot at the end and I just wanted it over for him," said his wife, Jeanette. "Oscar's off in a better world, thank God."



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# Pampa legislator fights effort to repeal law

From staff and wire reports

"The sodomy law is alive and tory for Texas families. well in the state of Texas," said

In a 5-4 decision, the court decided it didn't have the jurisdiction to rule in a civil lawsuit brought by several homosexuals against the criminal law. The law makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine for consenting adults of the same gender to have "deviant sexual intercourse."

State Rep. Warren Chisum, D- have really won in this issue," Pampa, today following a recent he said. "During the last legisladecision by the Texas Supreme tive session, we re-established decided in a political manner, the sodomy law in the penal code. There was an attempt at have an opportunity to respond remove that law and the result Glen Maxey, D-Austin, the only was that the supreme court vir- openly gay state legislator. tually throw the case out."

> a ruling by the 3rd Court of make the best out of the situation. Appeals in Austin that had

ers, hailed the decision as a vic- ed victory because it left standing another 3rd Court of "I think the families of Texas Appeals ruling against the law in a separate case.

and the people of Texas will the Supreme Court level to in a political manner," said Rep.

Chisum, however, disagrees By making the decision they with Maxey's assessment and did, the Supreme Court reversed dismissed it as an attempt to

"I don't think that our Chisum, the chairman of the found the law unconstitutional. Supreme Court is tied to politi- support of the law) and, of the anti-homosexual sex law Texas Conservative Coalition, a Several opponents of the law cal grounds. If they wanted to course, it only takes 76 votes to remained.

would've waited until after the election," Chisum said. "I think he is just fishing for some kind of minor victory and it's just not "Clearly this issue ... was there. He lost and they lost big time and the court has spoken."

> Maxey said he would continue efforts to repeal the statute. Chisum said he is confident enough votes exist to keep the law the way it is, defeating any challenge in the 1995 legislative session.

We tested the sodomy law on the House floor last year during the debate about the penal code and ... we had 96 votes (in

group of conservative lawmak- called the decision a backhand- gain political ground, they pass anything," Chisum said. "I feel comfortable that the state Legislature will uphold the sodomy law.

If Maxey tries to remove the law from the books in the 1995 legislative session. Chisum said he will work to pass a sodomy law that applies not only to homosexuals but also to heterosexuals.

He noted that the Texas House last year approved a proposal to make sodomy a crime for all. That proposal was stripped from an overhaul of the state's criminal justice code, but

# Pampans express health care concerns



Dauna Wilkinson, president of the Pampa chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, above, has concerns about the administration's proposed health care plan. (Pampa News photo by John McMillan)

# Health care plan meets with mixed emotions

**By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer** 

President Clinton's health care plan has met with mixed results among the elderly of the Texas Panhandle.

"There isn't any way we need to worry about this plan going through as is," Dauna Wilkin- nothing," he said. son, American Association of Retired Persons chapter president, said this week.

Wilkinson expressed particular concern about Clinton's health-care plan's requirement that employers pay 80 percent of the health insurance plan's premiums, and that employees pay 20 percent of that cost.

On the other hand, Wilkinson pointed out in regard to the home-maintenance organizations option provided under the Clinton plan that she has had some positive experiences with HMO

A show of hands by those attending the Pampa AARP chapter meeting this week indicated that six of 30 present at the meeting were satisfied with the current health-care system in the United States.

Wilkinson reassured elderly people that under the health-care plan proposed by Clinton, they could continue with their private health-care insurance policy if they chose not to enroll in the government health-care system. It appears that elderly people receiving Medicare would continue to receive the same benefit levels from it, according to a statement from the national AARP.

Wilkinson said she regards Clinton's proposed health-care plan as "a good starting point. . but it will need a lot of work, a lot of input from various (groups and individuals).'

Wilkinson said she expects to receive more information about Clinton's proposal from the AARP within the next 30 days.

A survey of other Pampa-area senior citizens revealed a wide range of tentative reactions to Clinton's proposal — from uncertainty to either support or opposition — with no particular consensus expressed.

Betty Epperson, vice president of the Pampa chapter of the AARP, expressed concern about Clinton's proposal based on uncertainty over the expected effects on Medicare and Social Security coverage.

"What we put into it (Medicare) we don't want taken away for something else," Epperson "I don't think it's a good plan, altogether,"

said Dorothy Barnett, 69, of Pampa. "I'm afraid of what it will do to Medicare, for one thing." David Villalpando, 70, a resident of The Schneider House Apartments, expressed doubts about whether a national health-care program

would ever benefit him in his lifetime. The plan does not amount to anything more than promises from Clinton, Villalpando said.

Villalpando expressed skeptielsm about whether poor Americans who are elderly will ever receive the medical care they need.

"Always the poor (in the U.S.) receive less or Phyllis Laramore, 69, expressed strong oppo-



sition to Clinton's plan. "It doesn't offer us any long-term care," she said, basing her comment on what she has learned from the AARP. "We have to rely on family or friends to provide care in our homes or go into a nursing home.

Either option can

devastate a family, emotionally, physically, and financially." According to the AARP, all Americans would be issued a health-security card under the Clinton plan that would make them eligible for

extended care of up to 100 days per year in nursing homes or rehabilitation centers as an alternative to hospital stays. Other elderly residents in the area were more optimistic about the Clinton health-care plan.

"I think it's wonderful," said Orville Terry, 77, also a resident of The Schneider House Apartments. "We'll have insurance that won't poop out. What we have now (under Medicare), you go to a hospital and stay three or four days, then they'll put you out."

Terry said he keeps abreast of the latest news on the Clinton health-care plan by watching C-Span, the cable television news network, throughout the day.

"Something's got to be changed," observed Jim McKinney, a 62-year-old retired resident of the Miami area. "I see a lot of people who aren't being taken care of by the current health-care system." One Schneider House resident, Jim Stroup,

90, also voiced support for the philosophy of social equity behind Clinton's plan. "I think if anyone's going to have health care,

everyone ought to have it," said Stroup, a retired rancher. "I think the whole precept of it is very good,"

agreed Elma Morris, 73, Pampa. "He wants everyone to have medical assistance."

Pampa resident Bill Odell, 65, expressed general support for the president's health-care plan. "I think if Congress goes along with him, it will all work out in the long run," Odell said.

# Motorist arrested near Shamrock

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

An Arizona man was in Wheeler County jail today after a routine traffic stop near Shamrock yielded three bundles of marijuana worth about \$28,000.

An Arizona motorist, stopped for not wearing a seat belt, was arrested by Department of Public Safety Trooper David Smith after 30-35 pounds of marijuana was sniffed out by an agency drug dog.

Ariz., was stopped as he trav-

Smith said he obtained a consent to search from Wright then directed him to the Shamrock Police Department, where the agency dog found the marijuana in a black canvas travel bag in three cellophane wrapped bun-

Wright is in Wheeler County Jail on a \$25,000 bond. He is charged with possession of marijuana over five pounds but under 50 pounds.

It appears that Wright was en route to Lewiston, Maine, with Clifford Wright, 32, of Mesa, the marijuana, Smith said. He was driving a 1983 white

eled east on Interstate 40 about Oldsmobile. Wright was cited nine miles west of Shamrock. for not wearing a seat belt.

# Area congressman in Russia to study market

gressman Bill Sarpalius presided today over the first Radio States, failure to pay a parking Shack store to open in Russia.

the grand opening of the account being seized by the Moscow store at the invitation of the Russian government and the Texas-based corporation because of his small business be easier to stay home than try subcommittee chairmanship, to export to Russia, U.S. busirepresentatives in his office nesses cannot ignore such a

The Amarillo Democrat met with Russian and U.S. Embassy

government seems capable of providing to U.S. businesses Russia and market them here," Sarpalius said. "Our officials States." seem to spend all of their time identifying the problems with exporting goods and services to approach to foreign markets. the former Soviet Union and His subcommittee last year very little time in attempting to solve those problems."

Sarpalius said that while he was critical of the approach the U.S. Embassy marketing spedoes not lie solely with the U.S. government.

dards and norms that are a part said,

Sarpalius said. "In the United ticket on time does not result in Sarpalius was in Russia for a business' entire banking government. In Russia, that can

happen.' He said that although it may massive market.

"Like the gold rush of the 1800s, businessmen from every officials Thursday to discuss country in the world are flocksimplifying U.S. business trade ing to Russia for the chance to ventures in the former Soviet tap its enormous market," Sarpalius said. "With the sup-"I am astounded at the lack of port of their governments, formarketing expertise that our eign companies like the Korean Samsung, have established footholds in the Russian market wanting to export products to and will soon try to crowd out competition from the United

> Sarpalius said he plans to change the U.S. government's moved toward consolidating more than 120 export assistance programs operated by 10 different government agencies.

We must move quickly to cialists are taking, the problem consolidate the programs into an agency that will provide the type of positive assistance that "Russia lacks the basic stan- our businesses can use," he

# Pass the pasta, nix the cream sauce for healthy eating

By JAMES ROWLEY **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) lasagna and fettucini Alfredo, if 58 percent come from fat. you want to eat healthy.

review of Chinese restaurant plate.' fare, the Center for Science in in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

"The good news is there's lot of good choices," said Jayne of Italian restaurants. Hurley, the nutritionist who did the survey.

worst Italian dishes are in a lasagna, which is really greasy class by themselves — much meat and cheese," Hurley said. worse that Kung Pao chicken," one of the highest in fat, she said.

contains 97 grams of fat. Made said.

with cream, butter, Parmesan cheese and sometimes eggs, it contains more than twice the recommended daily limit of fat, Pass the pasta. But skip the she said. Of its 1,498 calories,

Hurley likened fettuccini To follow up last year's Alfredo to a "heart attack on a

The Chinese-food survey the Public Interest sampled the turned up many fatty dishes, cuisine of 21 Italian restaurants shattering myths about the cuisine, she said. Hurley said she expected to find many more fatty foods on the typical menus

"When I think Italian, I often think of the traditional, popular "The bad news is that the dishes among Americans like

But a number of pasta dishes a Chinese dish that was rated topped with sauce, even spaghetti with meatballs, made A plate of fettuccini Alfredo the group's low-fat list, she

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# Services tomorrow

RITCHIE, Roy Edward — 2 p.m., Robertson Chapel of Memories, Clarendon. **WATERS**, Doyle Eugene — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Borger.

### **Obituaries**

**MAMMIE SASSER BECK** 

Mammie Sasser Beck, 81, died Jan. 11, 1994. Graveside services were on Thursday, Jan. 13, 1994,

in Pittsburg, Texas.

Mrs. Beck was born on Oct. 1, 1912, in Collin County. She was a longtime resident of Lefors and Pampa. She was a nurse at Groom and in Pampa, where she worked at Worley and Highland General hospitals. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lefors.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, four brothers and two sisters.

Survivors include include two daughters, Helen Willis and Lucille Wright; seven grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren in the Longview area.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

PATRICIA INEZ BRANSCUM

MOBEETIE — Patricia Inez (Pat) Branscum, 61, died Friday, Jan. 14, 1994, at Mobeetie. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Mrs. Branscum was born on Jan. 6, 1933, in Pampa. She moved to Mobeetie in 1984 from Pampa. She married Bill Branscum on May 20, 1957, in Sayre, Okla. She worked as an executive secretary for Cabot Corporation for 30 years, retiring in 1987. She was a former member of Harrah United Methodist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, Bill, of the home; a daughter, Sherri Ann Noble of Dalhart; a sister, Eudell Burnett of Pampa; and a granddaughter, Andrea Brooke Noble of Dalhart.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

THOMAS A. HUNT

DUMAS — Thomas A. Hunt, 69, father of a Canadian resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Bible Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jerry Clark, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens by Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hunt was born in Valliant, Okla., and had been a resident of Moore County since 1952. He retired in 1986 as a maintenance supervisor for Diamond Shamrock Corp. He was a member of Bible Baptist Church and was a Navy veteran of World War II. He married Louise McBrayer in 1944 at Santa Ana, Calif.

He was preceded in death by a son, Larry Joe Hunt,

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Geneva Batten of Camas, Wash.; a son, Gary Hunt of Canadian; four brothers, Roy Hunt of Ashdown, Ark., William Hunt and Troy Hunt, both of Wright City, **Skia. and Leonard Hunt of Vina, Calit., four grand**children; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Memorial Hospice.

**MARY JANE IVEY-TAYLOR** 

TILLAMOOK, Ore. — Mary Jane Ivey-Taylor, 60, a native of Pampa, died Jan. 11, 1994, in Nehalem, Ore. There will be a private burial, with arrangements by Waud's Funeral Home of Tillamook, Ore.

Ms. Ivey-Taylor was born on June 20, 1933, in Pampa, to Mont Mathus and Jesse Smith-Mathus. She was raised in the Pampa area before moving to California and then to Grants Pass, Ore., in the early 1960s. She then moved to Mount Shasta, Calif., and then in the mid 1960s moved back to Texas. She then lived in many places including Carson City, Nev.; New Mexico and Utah. In the late 1980s, she moved to Garibaldi, Ore., where she owned and operated in Diss-L-Doo Restaurant until about one year ago, when she moved to Nehalem, Ore. She enjoyed crotcheting and cooking.

Survivors include her daughters, Beverly Schneck of Borger and Brenda Payne of Pampa; Lola O'Neill of Morgan Hill of California; and three grandsons.

ROY EDWARD RITCHIE

CLARENDON — Roy Edward Ritchie, 74, father of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Robertson Chapel of Memories in Clarendon, with Don Stone, pastor of White Deer Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mr. Ritchie was born on Feb. 14, 1919, in Vinita, Okla, He had lived in Hedley for four years before moving to Clarendon in 1968. He married Raylene Bennett on July 24, 1947, at Clinton, Mo. He was a farmer most of his life before his retirement and was a Army Air Corps veteran during World War II. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and the American Legion.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Leonard Ritchie, Jim Ritchie and Howard Ritchie, and by a grandson, Robert Ritchie, in 1978.

Survivors include his wife, Raylene Ritchie, of Clarendon; four daughters, Donna Fuller of New Orleans, La., Sharon Braddock of Pampa, Brenda Davis of Canyon and Patricia Shields of Amarillo; two sons, Mike Ritchie of Clarendon and Roy Ritchie of Dumas; a sister, Dorothy Parks of Pleasant Hill, Mo.; three brothers, Bill Ritchie of Lakeview, Charles Ritchie of Cleburne and Wylie Ritchie of Commerce; 20 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be to the American Legion or the Disabled American Veterans. **DOYLE EUGENE WATERS** 

BORGER — Doyle Eugene Waters, 62, brother of Wheeler residents, died Thursday, Jan. 13, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Rodney Weatherly, pastor of Country Chapel of Wheeler, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park. Arrangements are by Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Waters was born in Mobeetie and had been a Borger resident since 1954. He was a veteran of the Korean War and was a member of the Elks Lodge and Calvary Baptist Church. He also was an avid golfer. He owned Doyle's Men's Wear in downtown Borger.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Waters; two daughters, Pam Waters and Karen Waters, both of Borger, two sisters, Mary Alice Weatherly and Wanda Sue Herd, both of Wheeler; and a grandson, Shane Waters.

The family requests memorials be to Harrington Cancer Center and the American Diabetes Associa-

# Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Jan. 13

A wanted by outside agency report was issued by the Collin County Sheriff's Office, McKinney. Information was received from Alco, 1207 N.

Donna Mae Lowe, 1031 N. Sumner #115, reported assault by contact.

A wanted by outside agency report was received from the Potter County Sheriff's Office.

Kenneth Wayne Horst, 2404 Charles, reported burglary of a motor vehicle which occurred at 1713

> Arrests THURSDAY, Jan. 13

Jack Don Walker, 26, Amarillo, was arrested on warrants from Potter and Collin counties.

# Sheriff's Office

The Grav County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

> Arrests THURSDAY, Jan. 13

Rachel Annis, 28, Canadian, was arrested on a charge of parole violation.

# **Accidents**

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Jan. 13

A 1982 Ford driven by Mary Kiefer Mason, 79, 416 Magnolia, was in collision with a 1975 Chevrolet driven by Robert Eugene Swanson, 28, 1049 Huff Rd. Mason was cited for failure to yield right of way at stop sign. No injuries were reported.

### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

THURSDAY, Jan. 13

7:07 a.m. – Two units and three firefighters responded to a good intent call on U.S. 60 near the city limits.

4:28 p.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to a fire near the intersection of Texas 152 and Gray 3. Bales of hay were reported to be on fire

# Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL

**Admissions** Pampa Charles L. Chandler William Pat Massey Frank Marion Parks Robert Leslie Vaught Shamrock

John Allen Neece **Dismissals** Pampa Jewell Adams Lativia Broadnax and

baby girl Bobby R. Dyson Shelia Diane Hernan-

James Aram Lewis Antoinette Needham

Borger Tamra Sue McKinney and baby boy Canadian Velma Lee Munson

Lefors Craig Mitchell Seely Belva June Thacker White Deer Donna Kaye Huff and

baby girl SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** 

Lubbock Delfina Villarreal Dismissals Shamrock Mary Kay Hammack

McLean Benny Eads

# Stocks

The following grain quota	tions are	Chevron89 7/8	up 1/4
provided by Wheeler-Ev	vans of	Coca-Cola42 1/2	dn 1/8
Pampa.		Diamond Sham25 3/8	NC
Wheat3.51		Enron29 1/4	up 1/4
Milo5.03		Halliburton33 1/8	up 3/8
Com5.51		HealthTrust Inc27 1/4	NO
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The following show the p	prices for	KNE24 1/4	up 1/4
which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		Kerr McGee45 1/8	up 1/8/8
		Limited 17 7/8	up 1/4
		Mapco62	NO
Serfco4	dn 3/8	Maxus 5 1/8	NO
Occidental 17 7/8	up 1/8	McDonald's57 1/2	up 1/2
The following show the s	wines for	Mobil78 5/8	up 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		New Atmos27 1/2	NO
		Parker & Parsley25 1/8	dn 3/8
Magellan72.29		Penney's53	up 1/4
Puritan16.06		Phillips29 1/2	up 3/8
Fulltati10.00		SLB59 1/4	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.	Y. Stock	SPS29 5/8	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furni	ished by	Tenneco55	up 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pa	ampa.	Техасо66	up 1/8
Amoco53 5/8	up 1/2	Wal-Mart25 1/4	dn 1/4
Arco107 1/2	up 7/8	New York Gold	389.90
Cabot52 3/4	NC	Silver	5.1
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# Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Satur-

days at 520 W. Kingsmill. **SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS** 

Southside mobile meals menu for Saturday is spaghetti and meat sauce, greens, corn, garlic bread,

# **Emergency numbers**

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

# Astronomers get ready to start research on repaired Hubble telescope next week

By PAUL RECER **AP Science Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Astronomers start next week to put the repaired Hubble Space Telescope to work on the key questions about the universe that the orbiting telescope was designed to answer.

Jubilant officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Thursday that repair efforts have corrected completely the blurred vision of Hubble. The \$1.6 billion telescope was launched into Earth orbit in 1990 with a defective mirror and then was fixed last month by spacewalking astronauts from the space shuttle.

The instrument underwent weeks of testing before experts concluded, as NASA's Ed Weiler said Thursday, "It's fixed beyond our wildest expectations.'

Weiler, the Hubble program scientist, said that the improved Hubble now "meets the promises that we made before launch" and will be able to see and analyze stars and galaxies with more clarity and focus than any other telescope in history.

If no more major problems crop up, the answers to fundamental questions about the universe may finally be within grasp because of the sharp-

ness of Hubble's telescopic images.

— What is the size and age of the universe?

— How fast is it expanding? — Is the universe open or closed: that is, will it expand forever or will it, at some point, stop expanding and then collapse in on itself?

— Do black holes actually exist? — How does matter evolve?

Hubble will survey the universe by measuring the distances to galaxies containing guides called Cepheid variable stars. The light of this type of star radiates in pulses at a rate consistent with the star's brightness. The longer the pause between light bursts, the brighter it shines.

know how bright the star is no matter black holes. how much distance dims its apparent luminosity. By measuring how much brightness is lost over the distance, yes, indeed, there is a black hole.' astronomers can determine the dis-

With its improved optics, Hubble will be able to see Cepheid stars far beyond what was possible before. This will enable astronomers to measure distances perhaps as great as 10 billion to 11 billion light years.

to establish the speed at which the Weiler said Hubble's research will universe is expanding. It's known address these key questions, among that all galaxies are moving outward, away from each other, but the precise rate is controversial. This rate is known as the Hubble constant, named for Edwin Hubble, an astronomer whose pioneering work established that the universe was expanding. The orbiting telescope is named in his honor.

By establishing the Hubble Constant, astronomers also may help determine the age of the universe since it is possible that the expansion is at a constant rate.

The refurbished telescope also will be able to measure the velocity of stars on the edge of what may be black holes. If these stars are moving at a certain rate, about 250,000 miles Using this scale, astronomers an hour, it will support the theory of

> With such measurements, said Weiler, "We'll be able to say that

Keener telescopic vision also will enable astronomers to more closely observe the churning violence of exploding stars, or supernovas. It is believed that all matter was processed or created within the extreme heat and pressure of these gigantic space explosions and Hubble may give chemistry These measurements also will help lessons to observing scientists.

# County overpaid on hot check collection fees

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

It was a warm morning for Gray County commissioners who got a report on hot check collections from the county attorney's office.

Newly-appointed County Attorney Todd Alvey told commissioners that due to computer problems, the Gray County general fund had been overpaid 100 percent on county attorney hot check collection fees paid in 1993.

In turn, those fees were used to pay the hot check clerk and rental fees for the office computer system, without a problem surfacing short of funds to pay the clerk and rental

Service Automation, who is a mended by the auditor. technical representative for the

attorney's portion being repaid by missioner Gerald Wright to shop errant check writers twice and for a 8-10 foot farm disc. therefore overpaying the county attorney fees.

to the county's general fund over a two-year period, Taylor said.

rected, Alvey said, and should no exchange a U.S. Treasury bill longer be a problem. In other action, commissioners appointed Pernie Davis to replace

the White Deer Land Museum. In other business this morning:

Dr. Jay Johnson on the board of

\$417,947.07 were paid. Commissioners authorized Tax because the account was never Assessor Collector Margie Gray to open a new escrow fund.

Commissioners authorized

company who maintains the coun- Clerk Wanda Carter to purchase a grant. ty attorney's computer, said a 1993 new time clock with money from • Commissioners approved a

· Commissioners agreed to sell

delinquent tax property at 530 and Over \$10,800 has been overpaid 532 S. Somerville and 400 and 404 W. Crawford.

 Commissioners agreed to The program has since been cor- allow First National Bank to scheduled to mature this year for notes with a 1997 maturity date. The notes are pledged as security for county funds deposited in the

 The court received a plaque Salaries and bills of from the Texas Association of Counties recognizing Gray County for safety in the work place.

· The board signed a letter of cooperative agreement with Tralee Crisis Center supporting the activ-Darrel Taylor of Government interbudget transfers as recomities of the center. Tralee asked for the letter to be submitted in a • The court authorized County request for a Victims of Crime Act

programming error caused the her 1994 equipment budget. They request to cross a county road with

### Crime Stoppers batting .500 with Ten Most Wanted Crime Stoppers is batting .500 • Rudolph Jenkins, white male, 260 lbs., black hair, brown eyes,

Most Wanted List. in to the Gray County Sheriff's Wells. Jenkins is sought in connec-Office at 3:31 p.m. Thursday, said tion with violation of probation on male, born Jan. 21, 1967, 5 feet 11 Brad Love, crime prevention offi- a felony driving while intoxicated cer of the Pampa Police Depart- charge.

information anonymously. Rewards information leads to the arrest of any of the Ten Most Wanted.

Still on the Ten Most Wanted

Rachel Annis Herr turned herself His last known address is 312 N. delivery of marijuana.

by calling 669-2222 and leaving other aliases, Hispanic male, born Jan. 3, 1959, 6 feet 1 inch, 195 lbs., assault with a deadly weapon.

born Oct. 26, 1961, 6 feet 3 inches, intoxicated.

with the Pampa/Gray County Ten born June 2, 1949, 5 feet 8 inches, last known to be in Houston. He is 163 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes. wanted on a charge of unlawful Charles Emil Robinson, white

inches, 160 lbs., hazel eyes, brown hair, last known address Pampa. He · Armando Borunda Morales, is wanted for violation of probation Crime Stoppers may be contacted also known as Israel Borunda and on a charge of burglary of a building. · Shanda Nestor Richardson,

white female, born March 16, 1958, from \$50 to \$300 may be paid when brown hair, brown eyes. He is 5 feet 2 inches, 130 lbs., green wanted on a charge of aggravated eyes, brown hair, last known address Pampa. She is wanted on a • Willie D. Mills Jr., black male, charge of felony driving while

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BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

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Garden. Adv. A SKELETON in God's Closet, Millennium's Eve, Sedona Storm, Grayfox, just a few of the great Christian fiction found at the Gift Box Christian Bookstore, Downtown Pampa. Adv.

# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear, low of 22, variable winds. Saturday, partly cloudy, breezy, and cooler, with a high of 50. Thursday's high was 55; the overnight low was 32. **REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear southwest. Partly to mostly cloudy elsewhere. Lows from near 15 northeast to low 20s southwest. Saturday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs from near 40 northeast to near 50 southwest. Saturday night, partly cloudy with lows in low to mid 20s. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows from mid to upper 20s. Saturday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs 50-55. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows

west and central, partly cloudy east. Lows 28 northeast to 36 southwest. Saturday, mostly sunny west and central, partly cloudy east. Highs 41 northeast to 59 southwest. Saturday night, increasing cloudiness. Lows 25 northeast to 40 southwest.

South Central: Tonight, fair skies. Lows near 30 Hill Country, near 40 south central. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs near 60. Saturday night, cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, fair skies. Lows from 40s inland to 50s coast. Saturday, mostly cloudy. Highs from near 70 inland to 60s coast. Saturday night, mostly cloudy. Lows from 40s inland to 50s coast. lows in the 20s and low 30s.

North Texas - Tonight, clear Saturday, mostly cloudy. Highs from 70s inland to 60s coast, Saturday night, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, fair skies. Lows 5 to 25 mountains and northwest with 20s to low 30s east South Texas - Hill Country and and south. Saturday and Saturday night, partly cloudy northeast. Fair skies west and south. A little cooler northeast Saturday. Highs 40s to mid 50s mountains and north with 50s and 60s south. Lows 5 to 25 mountains and northwest with 20s to mid 30s east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, clear to partly cloudy and cold. Lows in the teens and 20s. Saturday, partly Lows from near 40 inland to the cloudy with highs from mid and 50s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley upper 30s north to the 40s south. and Plains: Tonight, fair skies. Saturday night, partly cloudy with

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# Two jailed in alleged plot to hobble skater; more arrests expected

By ANDREW WATERS **Associated Press Writer** 

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Tonya Harding's bodyguard and another man were jailed in an alleged plot to hobble rival figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, and investigators said two more arrests were expected.

Bodyguard Shawn Eric Eckardt, 26, and Derrick Brian Smith, 29, were charged with conspiracy to commit assault in last week's attack, which bruised Kerrigan's knee and nearly knocked her out of the Olympics.

Harding and her former husband, Jeff Gillooly, remained out of sight amid news reports alleging Gillooly had asked the 350-pound bodyguard to set up the attack. Authorities said there was no indication Harding was involved.

Sheriff's spokesman Bart Whalen said at least two more arrests were expected. He gave no details.

Outside Kerrigan's home in Stoneham, Mass., her not implicated in the assault. brother Mark said the skater felt "disgust" at the news

of the arrests. But he added, "Right now she's not try- questions of sportsmanship and conduct can be the case "a great cooperative effort." goal now is to get ready for the Olympics.

Fox News quoted unidentified law enforcement sources as saying Smith was the getaway driver for the man who clubbed Kerrigan at a Detroit arena Jan. 6. Sheriff's Lt. Jim Turney said he could not confirm that report.

The Oregonian newspaper reported today that police suspect the man who actually carried out the attack was Smith's nephew Shane Stant, 22, of Portland. The newspaper said police were searching for him.

The blow knocked Kerrigan out of last week's U.S. Figure Skating Championships, the qualifying trials for the Olympics next month in Lillehammer, Norway. Kerrigan was named to the team anyway, along with Harding, who won the U.S. championship. The U.S. Olympic Committee said the 23-year-old

Harding would remain on the team as long as she was "There are other issues that must be resolved before

month ago.

dents?

motions with hands.

By TERRI LANGFORD

Associated Press Writer

ing to think of anything else except her goal. Her one answered," said USOC executive director Harvey T. Schiller.

Michelle Kwan, the 13-year-old who finished second to Harding at the U.S. championships but was reduced to an alternate when U.S. skating officials named Kerrigan to the team, continued to practice for the Games

Eckardt and Smith were ordered held on \$20,000 bail each. They could get up to 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine if convicted on the Oregon state charge.

Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon said on NBC's Today show this morning that more charges are possible in Michigan. He didn't say who might be charged or specify any charges.

'We here in Detroit, the Detroit Police Department, are working with the local FBI and with the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office to solidify any possible prosecution from our end," he said. McKinnon called with work between federal, city and local agencies in

Before his arrest, Eckardt tried to gather evidence against Gillooly, The Detroit Free Press reported today. The newspaper said Eckardt wore a wiretan to talk to Gillooly about the alleged conspiracy, but Gillooly failed to show up.

According to a private investigator in Portland, Gary Crowe, the FBI learned of the alleged plot from a local minister, Eugene Saunders.

Crowe said Saunders came to him for advice after a friend played him a tape recording of men alleged to be Gillooly, Eckardt and Smith discussing disabling Kerrigan. The attack allegedly was carried out for a promised

Meanwhile, Kerrigan's knee showed improvement after two days of physical therapy, said her agent, Jerry

'She's doing great," Solomon said on CNN. "She's in the pool every day. She's doing hydrotherapy. Her range of motion in her knee is almost back to full.

# Randall C. Sims seeking position of 100th Judicial District attorney

worth counties.

Sims, formerly employed by the 47th District Attorney's office, for four years and first assistant district attorney for three years.

Sims resigned to run for district of prosecuting felons." attorney in the 100th Judicial Dis-

trict.

Randall C. Sims

Randall C. Sims, 36, has "I have nine years of prosecution announced his candidacy for district experience in over 100 jury trials to attorney of the 100th Judicial Dis- my credit. I want to use my vast trict, which comprises Carson, Don- experience and give the 100th Judiley, Hall, Childress and Collings- cial District what it deserves - a full-time prosecutor," he said. "I am the first person ever to offer to be a full-time prosecutor in the district served as chief felony trial lawyer and believe a district attorney should not have a civil practice to distract him from his elected duties

> Sims believes a full-time prosecutor will be more accessible to the citizen, law enforcement and the youth of the community.

The case load of the 100th District heavy is enough to keep a fulltime prosecutor busy, Sims said.

"If elected, it will be my pleasure to use my vast experience on a full-time basis to help protect the citizens of this district by aggressively prosecuting felony offenders and helping to educate our youth as to what is expected of them by society so that they do not become offenders themselves," the candidate said.

Sims, a native of Wellington, is a graduate of Wellington High School, West Texas State University and Texas Tech University School of Law. His parents are Billy Mac and Lennie Sims of Wellington.

Four black families move into all-white housing project in Vidor tary Roberta Achtenberg, who after harassment left the complex Sept. 1. who moved in, are the only ones VIDOR (AP) - A police checkvocational programs, a van service

point and a new laundry facility for residents, new roofs. inside this town's all-white public "We have a significant law housing complex are the only visible enforcement presence where the few additions since the last black resident people who might be inclined to try, fled from racial slurs here four will resist this," she explained.

But after extensive meetings between HUD and local officials, Other than that, Vidor and it's 74unit complex is the same place left she believes that many in Vidor want behind by four black families who last year's news, to become history.

said they were taunted by residents "The town has done significant who drove by and made lynching work. The religious leaders have exerted leadership. Many townsfolk have indicated their support of this. On Thursday, the U.S. Housing and Urban Development moved in The business community has been another four black families and supportive ... We believe the tide has vowed that what happened last year, changed. would not occur again. But their

HUD funds totalling \$2.1 million have been earmarked to transform the house where Bill Simpson, the dents from driving away yet another last black to leave last year, into a that reporters would no longer be more inviting environment for the four new families.

But as for Vidor's racists, the

answer appears to be time. Simpson, fed up with racial

bond is \$2,500.

bond is \$10,000.

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16, 1993. Her bond is \$5,000.

offense. Her bond is \$2,500.

• James Glen Miller, 33, 912

Fisher, on a charge of driving while

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· Steve Corley Organ, 28, 414

Nov. 24, 1993. His bond is \$2,500.

Crest, on a charge of driving while

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listing physical and social improve- The same day he was shot to death ments to be made at the complex: in what police called a random street on the flee of last year's four families. robbery in Beaumont, about 10 miles to the west.

> Two weeks after Simpson's death, Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros came to Vidor, and announced HUD had seized control of the complex from the Orange County Housing Authority.

On Thursday four new families two single families with children, one single female and one single male - took the place of the four

who left last year. HUD officials refused to identify the new residents and said it was their wish to deny interviews to the media. Questions shouted at them through a chain-length fence as they moved furniture into their new

HUD also announced Thursday allowed into the federally-funded complex unless invited by a resident.

homes were not answered.

More than a hundred people were the Vidor complex. So far, the four town in America.

unfettered by the publicity centered

The integration effort comes as the result of a 14-year suit filed by several black residents against HUD. The suit claims the existence of allwhite and all-black public housing complexes in 36 East Texas counties is discriminatory.

By early February, HUD must present an integration plan that meets the satisfaction of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

Texas is not alone in discriminatory housing practices, Achtenberg said. Left over from the previous administration are at least 15 lawsuits by residents in Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Dade County, Fla. and Minnesota.

Local residents made no demonstration against Thursday's desegregation effort. Most say they welcome their new neighbors and wish for a return to the peace they enjoyed before the nation's fingers began interviewed as possible candidates for pointing at Vidor as the most racist

# City crews busy replacing trash containers in alleys

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

In addition to the trash it normally collects, work crews have today, only a handful remain. also been taking the trash containers and then replacing them models.

ever, will soon be returned to Pampa alleys.

will be taken by a Plainview Hopson said. company next week, recondi-

(container) bottoms replaced, month or so after the city begins just half the price of what they bins. would cost," said Hopson.

imately \$260. The cost to the city to replace the bottoms of the con-replacing the containers.

tainers and then repaint them will be \$130, according to Hopson.

Until the first load of 47 recon-For the past few months, the ditioned trash containers are city of Pampa Sanitation Depart- returned from Plainview, new ment has been making a different trash containers, purchased from sort of pick-up in alleys across Chicago for \$190 each, will be used to replace the corroded containers in Pampa alleys. As of

Pampa purchased the trash containers last year from Chicago with newer or reconditioned after a representative to the Chicago City Commission object-The old trash containers, how- ed to their color, Hopson said.

Some of the factors which lead to the corrosion of the trash con-Nathan Hopson, interim city tainers are unbagged, freshly cut manager and director of public grass clippings; fireplace ash; works, said the old containers, and the occasional fire cause by many of which are riddled with vandals or people placing hot holes or have no bottoms at all, barbecue coals in the containers,

The trash container replacetioned and returned two weeks ment program is three to four weeks behind schedule, Hopson "We're extremely pleased that said, but added that he was conwe've been able to get these fident crews would catch up a repainted and everything done for receiving the reconditioned

In addition to the Sanitation Brand new, the cost of sandy- Department, Hopson said the brown trash containers is approx- city's Parks and Recreation Department has been assisting in

returned indictments Thursday on charges ranging from aggravated assault to burglary of a habitation. Indicted were:

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - A current and a former executive of an American Express Co. subsidiary faced arraignment today on charges of helping a Mexican reputed drug kingpin launder \$30 million in tainted profits.

Mexico's most notorious fugitives.

bank's Los Angeles office.

A federal indictment, issued last

drug-smuggling organization.

# Gray County grand jury returns indictments against 17 people

A Gray County grand jury

vows came without guarantees.

What, in essence, will keep resi-

four black families - the only blacks

living in this town of 6,000 resi-

ple," said Assistant Housing Secre-

"There's no way to control peo-

 Dewayne Rodney Hill, 22, 1037 S. Schneider, on a charge of aggravated assault alleged to have occurred Dec. 24, 1993. His bond is

• Jerry Lynn Douthit, 27, 721 on a charge of burglary of a build-Sloan, on a charge of aggravated assault which is alleged to have occurred on Aug. 7, 1993. His bond

# Two bankers charged with laundering money

Antonio Giraldi and Maria Lourdes Reategui are accused in federal court of several counts of laundering profits from the alleged drug organization of Juan Garcia Abrego, one of

Giraldi is a senior vice president for American Express Bank International's Miami office and Maria Lourdes Reategui is a former employee of the

month, accuses the two of setting up international bank accounts for Ricardo Aguirre Villagomez, a gas station owner from Matamoros, Mexico, who is named as a key Abrego money launderer.

Abrego, who is wanted in both the United States and Mexico, was accused in a U.S. indictment in 1990 of running a Matamoros-based

 Jerry Don Mackie, 600 W. Foster, on a charge of theft over \$750 Nov. 1, 1993. His bond is \$3,000.

and under \$20,000, which is alleged • Dixie Denese Wilson, 39, 720 to have occurred Oct. 7, 1993. His E. Craven, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent Henry Ford, 49, 1177 Varnon offense, which is alleged to have Dr., on a charge of theft alleged to occurred on Oct. 9, 1993. Her bond have occurred Sept. 21, 1993. His

• Troy Britt, 30, 1124 Prairie Dr., Rosa Arzola, 39, 615 S. Barnes, on a charge of burglary of a building alleged to have occurred Nov.

 Forrest Wayne Burks, 18, 2521 • Juan Benavides, 47, Route 2 Redwood, Amarillo, on four Box 80, on a charge of driving charges of burglary of a habitation which are alleged to have occurred while intoxicated, subsequent Nov. 24, 1993. His bond is \$20,000 · Antonio Garcia Galaviz, 31, 218

on each charge. W. Craven, on a charge of driving Joseph David Woods, 18, 1515 while intoxicated, subsequent N. Arthur, on four charges of buroffense, which is alleged to have glary of a habitation alleged to have occurred Dec. 1, 1993. His bond is occurred on Nov. 24, 1993. His bond is \$20,000 on each charge.

• Earnest Wayne Daniels, 50,

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which is alleged to have occurred Lefors, on tampering with governmental records which is alleged to have occurred on Jan. 22, 1993. His bond is \$1,500.

· James Jeffrey Huddleston, 21, 702 N. Frost, on a charge of unlawfully carrying weapon on prohibited premises which is alleged to have occurred Oct. 21, 1993. His bond is

 Wiley McIntire, 4622 Ong, Amarillo, on a charge of theft over \$750 and under \$20,000 which is alleged to have occurred Dec. 15, 1991. His bond is \$2,500.

· Chester Winborn, 31, on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle which is alleged to have occurred on Oct. 18, 1993. His bond is \$10,000.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

David Bowser Managing Editor

# Texas Editorials

The Austin American-Statesman on March primaries and other "reforms":

Add to the cynic's encyclopedia of axioms the proposition that a political "reform" will have unforeseen negative conse-

This applies to any reform, but particularly when the reform in question is one that seeks to establish a political advantage for politicians rather than one that seeks to actually improve the political process and government.

Thus the unintended consequences of the 1988 decision by Texas to move its political primaries from May to March.

The moving force behind going to earlier primaries was to give the state more swack in presidential election years. But whatever salutary effect it had in that direction, the change also made it that much harder to unseat incumbents and that much harder for politicians to get their messages out to the voters. ...

The campaign period was shortened, placing only 64 days between the filing deadline and the primaries. Also, the holidays interfere with fund-raising and divert voters' attention.

When it was decided to make \$1,000 the limit a federal candidate can take from a single individual as a campaign contribution, the idea was electoral reform. But it effectively means that incumbents, instead of spending all their time on the job, are spending most of it in fund-raising. ...

#### The Houston Post on welfare reform:

One of President Clinton's most compelling campaign promises was "to end welfare as we know it." But he didn't say when that would happen.

It is widely conceded that the present system of public assistance to the poor has not reduced poverty or helped many recipients become productive, contributing members of society.

Even so, the president's pledge to replace the failed welfare system may be set aside to make way for his plan to overhaul and expand the nation's health care system.

Administration officials say Clinton feels he won't have time to push both health care and welfare reform through Congress this year. That perception is reinforced by Democratic congressional leaders, who have warned him against trying go get these two complex and controversial pieces of legislation passed in the same session. Republican lawmakers disagree.

If the president has decided to put health care ahead of welfare reform, he should reconsider. ...

If the public was setting the priorities on welfare and health care reform, it might well put welfare first. As a nation, we are fed up with a costly system that traps many in a multigenerational cycle of poverty. But a choice shouldn't be necessary. Congress ought to buckle down and finish both jobs this ses-

The majority of Americans want a dramatic new approach to welfare, not just tinkering with the present system. The goal, as the president said, is to "end welfare as we know it."

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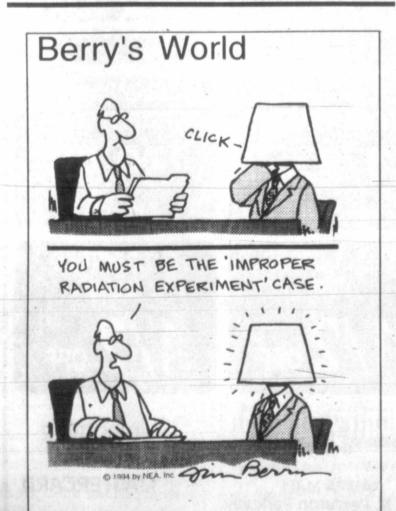
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# More on gun control issues

It is very hard to take seriously the currently fashionable idea of luring in handguns in exchange for toys. In fact, the idea is so difficult to take seriously, we oughtn't really to try.

Granted, here and there the pot is sweetened. New York City trends are mad with delight at bringing in 550 guns during the first week of the publicized offer. That leaves, in New York City, 1,950,000 guns still out there. At this rate, assuming a steady inflow, all the guns will be absorbed by the year 2072.

possession of someone who does not intend to use from under the congressional act against sawed-off it for felonious purposes is of no threat to anyone, save possibly a child who starts fiddling with it. But then, children can also fall out the window.

It is a threat only in the hands of criminals, and criminals who use handguns to stick up people with can expect to get more than \$175 of service from the handgun. If they use them to kill some- a protrusion of that length would permit the body, one must suppose that the satisfaction they derive from the killing is worth more to them than \$175. So that we are left with a situation in which the people we most desire should not have handguns keep them, and we lure the guns away from those who want to have them for self-defense or for

In this space recently I advanced an interesting proposal by a gentleman who has come up with a draconian approach to the problem: Outlaw all handguns, effective on a given date (anyone caught with one would go to jail for 30 years). And let self-defense be done by the use of truncated shot-



William F. Buckley Jr.

And then there is this point: A handgun in the 16 inches of barrel length as requisite to get out shotguns (the correct figure is 18 inches). Most of those who have objected to the no-handgun proposal make two points, one of them practical, the second constitutional.

A shotgun needs, of course, a stock, bringing it to 26 inches in total size. The objection here is that assailant to swing his hand at the tip of the barrel and deflect its aim, something that could not be managed against a stocky little pistol of, say, six

Comment: This is true, but if you are going to pull out a pistol in self-defense, the situation is one in which the criminal is removed from you by restricting the availability of handguns aren't persome distance. Otherwise, you would not get a chance to go for your pistol.

One man objects that whereas a pistol can lie under an old lady's pillow at night, not so for a 26inch shotgun, to which the appropriate comment is that the shotgun could like on the floor beside her. I have measured the alternatives in millimeters and My informant was mistaken in advising me that energy ergs, and have established that it is faster to ber of handguns in a city like New York, we have

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move the pillow and pull out the pistol.

The important point is constitutional. I am not ignorant of the complexity and vulnerability of the Miller decision, which was never adequately contested by those who judged the Congress to have trespassed on the Second Amendment in outlawing the sawed-off shotgun. What we are face-to-face with, as we are so often these days, is the slippery slope argument. In this, the people at the American Civil Liberties Union are the prime practitioners. The argument goes as follows:

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If you forbid the sale of de Sade, you are going to end up forbidding the sale of J.D. Salinger. The gun people's position is that if you forbid the sale of one kind of gun, you are going to end up forbidding the sale of every kind of gun.

Now the totalist argument is abstractly arresting, and empirically there is evidence that such things do happen. The congressmen who authorized the income tax would not have guessed that within 30 years the top tax rate would climb to 90 percent. Incremental opportunism.

But what the gun people don't realize (and I am a qualified enthusiast for private ownership of guns) is that the rate of crime threatens the Second Amendment itself. If some measures aimed at mitted, the anti-crime lobby might one day prevail in eliminating the basic charter of gun ownership.

The terrible threat of the day is: killing. Without a resourceful way of removing lethal instruments from criminals, we could end up removing them from non-criminals. Who says A must say B is the classic formulation: If we want to reduce the numthe court ruling in the Miller case (1939) specified lean over and pick up a shotgun than to sit up, got to take dramatic steps to do so.

# Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1994. There are 351 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 14, 1784, the United States ratified the peace treaty with England that ended the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1639, the first constitution of Connecticut - known as the Fundamental Orders - was adopted at a meeting in Hartford. In 1742, English astronomer

Edmond Halley, who observed the comet that now bears his name, died at age 85. In 1858, French emperor

Napoleon III escaped an attempt on

his life by Felice Orsini, an Italian patriot who was later executed. In 1898, the Reverend Charles L Dodgson - better known as author Lewis Carroll - died less than two

weeks before his 66th birthday. In 1900, the Puccini opera Tosca received a mixed reception at its

world premiere in Rome. In 1914, Ford Motor Co. greatly improved its assembly-line operation by employing a chain to pull

# Look homeward, America

Sen. William Fulbright was a godfather of the United Nations. I know how fervently he believed in "world government."

To hear Fulbright expound on the subject was inspiring, convincing to many.

The grand idea of a central authority competent to maintain world order sounded like the only salvation for a world threatened with nuclear annihila-

But Sen. Fulbright, isolationish [sic] in his youth, reverted in his last years, disillusioned by the world's diluted allegiance to a mongrel flag. Many believers in world government remained

disciples - until Vietnam.

There, in a war we were ashamed to lose and afraid to win, we should have learned that the responsibility of a truly good neighbor is first to mind his own business.

We didn't learn.

Today, we have been misled by the United Nations into debilitating involvements in 16 templating pulling out of Bosnia.



Paul Harvey

Today, we have to re-re-re-learn that any nation. too far from home, is eaten alive by logistics.

A handful of U.N. officials still imagine that they the world.

United States forces, disillusioned, are pulling out of Somalia. Germany and Italy and France and Belgium also - pulling out.

British and French troops, disillusioned, are con-

U.N. leaders are running out of followers.

In the hey-day '60s with American industry in

high gear, many corporations thought it wise to hedge by acquiring other industries. The in-word was "conglomerate." The assump-

However distantly, this next relates to that.

each chassis along.

tion was that there's safety in diversification.

If one industry turns soft, it would be good to own some unrelated industries that might continue to keep stockholders happy.

That fad came and went because too often corporations tried to swallow unrelated businesses that they knew nothing about. Many or most ended up regurgitating - getting

rid of those incompatible sidelines - concentrating have supreme authority and the power to discipline on the industry that prospered them in the first

The parallel I'm seeking to draw is that a 184nation conglomeration of nations includes too many, too diverse in their experience and their objectives. It is unwieldy, unmanageable and likely to blunder in ways that leave backward nations bleeding and the rest of us bankrupt.

# Politics was hearty, joyful to O'Neil

WASHINGTON - The politics of joy was Hubert H. Humphrey's motto, and Tip O'Neill's style.

It meant liberal optimism that the government could make life better for ordinary people, and a hearty, hands-on way of telling them so. And it dates from an era when political adversaries could suspend - perhaps drown - their daytime differences over a Humphrey, the senator from Minnesota, vice presidrink that evening.

They were no less the partisans for it; the political lines and loyalties were more deeply drawn, perhaps more firmly held, then than now. Indeed, that may be the reason rivals could break bread and not deem it

That was before the era of costly consultants and image-makers with sometimes portable allegiances, before there was a media microphone at every hand and a TV camera just around the corner.

Thomas P. Q'Neill Jr., dead at 81, speaker of the House for a decade and embodiment of the old school Democrat, spanned those political generations. He adapted to the new ways; television came to the House in 1979 when he was speaker. But his zest and his tales were of the old ways. Some were retold on Monday to laughter amid the mourning at O'Neill's funeral in Cambridge, Mass.

"Mr. Speaker, Tip, you made politics fun," Rep. Joseph Moakley said in eulogy. "Whether it was singing 'Danny Boy' on the Great Wall of China or trading Irish stories-late into the night ... or working on the great issues of the day."

In his memoirs, O'Neill wrote that he'd idolized

**Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent** 

dent and 1968 Democratic presidential nominee.

"Here we are, the people ... in the way politics ought to be in America," Humphrey said when he of happiness, the politics of purpose and the politics

Those phrases were just as apt for O'Neill's view of his calling.

Before Humphrey's lost campaign was completed, his words echoed ironically in a year of assassinations, riots and divisive war. Recounted, they are as ironic now, as a White House counselor complains of lost decency and political cannibalism that tears at public figures in Washington.

"Humphrey was a liberal who never changed his stripes," O'Neill once said. "I remember that last conversation we had shortly before he died in 1978. ... Humphrey was sadly disappointed that the progresishing. 'You and I are the only ones left,' he said to me that day."

O'Neill framed a Humphrey statement and hung it to dinner last summer. on the wall of his office, saying it told his own values: "The moral test of government is how it treats taster to check the food.

those who are in the dawn of life, the children; those who are in the twilight of life, the aged; and those who are in the shadows of life - the sick, the needy and the handicapped."

That outlook, and his boast that he was one of the all-time big spenders, put him at odds with Republicans and conservatives, especially Ronald Reagan, "his beloved nemesis," as Thomas P. O'Neill III said at the funeral Monday.

"As for you Republicans," the younger O'Neill announced he was running for president, "the politics said, "well, as a Catholic, my father always believed, hate the sin but love the sinner."

Tip O'Neill had called Reagan the least knowledgeable president he'd ever met, fought his programs, yet shared his hospitality. He said he'd told the Republican president that despite his battles with House GOP leaders, after 6 o'clock they were always

After that, he said, Reagan often would call and say, "Hello, Tip, is it after 6 o'clock?"

" 'Absolutely, Mr. President,' I would respond," O'Neill wrote. "Our watches must have been in sync, because even with our many intense political battles, we managed to maintain a pretty good friendship."

Political adversaries tend to go at it full time now. sive spirit of the Demogratic Party seemed to be van- When they sit down together socially, except in formal settings, it is an occasion, as when President Clinton and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole went out

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# Mistrial declared for Erik Menendez

days of deliberations ending in a manslaughter conviction as a lesser hung jury, Erik Menendez faces the option to murder. Deliberations prospect of another trial in the slay- were to resume today. ings of his rich parents. The twin jury weighing his brother Lyle's fate single trial because some evidence kept on working.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg declared a mistrial in Erik's case Thursday after the jury reported for the third time that it was hopelessly deadlocked.

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District Attorney Gil Garcetti had aid previously that he would retry Erik if the six-month trial ended in a

defense attorney Leslie Abramson, ing to stop it. Erik was grim-faced and ran his hands through his hair several times as the mistrial was declared.

"I'm disappointed. Erik's been in jail for four years and he'll be in self-defense. fail for at least another one,' Abramson said. She said he was "very upset."

When the jurors filed into the packed courtroom, they were if convicted of murder. somber and one woman appeared on the verge of tears.

deliberations Thursday, sending out ate, to protect it from publicity a two-page note indicating members about the mistrial.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - With 19 of the panel were weighing a

Two juries were seated for the was admissible against one brother but not the other.

Erik, 23, and his brother, Lyle, 26, admitted killing their parents with shotguns as the couple watched television in their Beverly Hills mansion in 1989.

The brothers testified that their father, an entertainment executive, sexually tortured them from child-Sitting shoulder-to-shoulder with hood and that their mother did noth-

> When they threatened to reveal the family's dirty secret, they said, they became convinced they would be killed and shot their parents in

Prosecutors portrayed them as spoiled rich kids who plotted to gain the \$14 million family fortune.

They could get the death penalty

Weisberg ordered the jurors in Erik's case to keep silent while the Lyle's jury ended its 21st day of second panel continues to deliber-

# Tracy Kotara seeking re-election as Carson County commissioner

Tracy Kotara, 28, of White Deer has announced his candidacy for reelection as Carson County commissioner for Precinct 4, subject to the Democratic primary.

Kotara was first appointed county commisioner Dec. 8, 1989, to fill the unexpired term of Lee Lockridge. He ran in March 1990 and has won subsequent elections.

"These past four years have been the most instructive and interesting years of my life," he said, "It has been a pleasure to serve you.'

Kotara is a lifelong resident of White Deer and serves as Eucharistic minister at Sacred Heart Catholic Church and on the Council of Economic Affairs for the church. He is a member of the White Deer Lions Club, serving as president. He is a

exacting job, requiring business roads in good weather and bad are skills, considering that the budget essential to our residents. I strive to makes it one of the largest business- accomplish this," he said.



Tracy Kotara

"Serving as commissioner is an es in the county. Open, passable

# Judge Poff makes campaign visit in Pampa

Judge Bryan Poff made a cam- to distinguish between harmless trial paign swing through Pampa this error and that which makes a trial week in his bid for re-election to the Seventh Court of Appeals in Amar-

"I believe very, very strongly that if you are going to serve on an appeallate court, you need a lot of judicial experience or a lot of trial experience," Poff said in Pampa Thursday.

An appellate judge must be able four computers," Poff said.

unfair for a defendant, he explained. The best job preparation is not

necessarily an academic background. That will hold a trial judge to a higher standard than the Constitution requires, he said.

"If the whole deal was we need to read all the law we can, then the appeallate court could be made of

# PISD trustees to have workshop Saturday

The board of trustees of Pampa Independent School District on Sat-Dawson Orr.

The special meeting is scheduled three-year contract by one year. to begin at 8 a.m. in the board con-

After reconvening in open session on Saturday, the board is not expecturday is expected to conduct a ed to take any formal action at that closed meeting workshop evaluating meeting. The trustees are expected the performance of Superintendent to vote at their regular meeting on Jan. 20 on whether to extend Orr's

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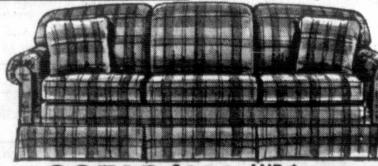
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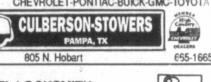
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# James Blackwood Quartet to sing at Briarwood Church

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James Blackwood, the original member of the Blackwood Brothers. will be joined by Ken Turner, Ray Echoes and finally The Blackwood Shelton, Larry Ford and Brad

Blackwood, 74, is a Mississippi native and in 1934 with his brothers formed the Blackwood Brothers. After singing with The Blackwood Brothers for 47 years, he and four baritone singer. other well known gospel singers formed the Masters V.

He has been nominated for a Grammy Award for 28 consecutive years and won nine.

honored him with the Dove Award served as a minister of music at a as the top male vocalist seven times, Memphis, Tenn., church.

The James Blackwood Quartet more than any other person. He has will present a free concert at 7 p.m. been inducted into the Gospel Music Hall of Fame.

Turner has performed with The Palmetto State Quartet, The Dixie

Shelton is the business manager for the quartet. He has had his own business for 30 years including Senators Rentals Inc., a custom entertainer tour bus company. He is a

Ford was first tenor for The Dixie Echoes. He was a guest on the Gospel Jubilee television show.

White performs on the keyboard and has compiled his own series on The Gospel Music Association learning the piano. He previously

# New Christian radio station offers music and talk features

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — They sion Lutheran Church, but they're

passing it up these days as well. Not everyone is fit to be tithed, says the Rev. Glenn Zorb.

Zorb, pastor of the church, hopes to attract more members by easing the pressure to contribute during special "seekers' services" for potential new members.

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 toasts, eggs, bacon, eggs, sausage,

"We don't want people to come still pass the collection plate at Ascen- thinking the only reason we want them here is because of their money," said Zorb, whose congregation meets in an auditorium at Washington Crossing State Park.

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# Quadriplegic says 1992 accident gave new meaning to his life

By LYN BLACKMON Texarkana Gazette

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) -Paralyzed from the neck down and Danny Tiller has written a song, than You.'

An accident changed his life. He although he knows most people would find that hard to believe.

"On Jan. 12, 1992, I was just lighting a cigarette and dropped the lighter. I leaned down to pick it up and my truck veered off the road and ran into a concrete wall. That's all I remember until 18 days later."

that he could neither move nor talk. He was told his spinal cord was twisted, he broke two ribs and one

"I think the Lord was looking out for me even then. The first person to get to me was an off-duty Air Life worker, the second was an off-duty Texas-side paramedic and the third one was a Wake Village fireman. My seat belt had cut off my oxygen, and I had turned blue. Most people wouldn't have known what to do, but those three did. They got me out and resuscitated me without doing further damage to me. I know I would be dead if they hadn't been there. They got me to the hospital and I stayed in Texarkana for 18 days, and then went to Dallas for five and a half months of rehab."

faith and, when he was able, he started going in his wheelchair to came every week telling him he was had told them not to ever laugh at are handicapped.

because all of these people were praying so hard for me. When I confined to a bed or a wheelchair, finally was mobile and back in now he sees them everywhere. He "Me and My Savior Walk Faster churches and thanked them and capped place not a big deal; now he tar on the tape. He often goes with gave my testimonial.'

He was 32 when the accident believes it changed for the better, turned him into a quadriplegic. He had been a lineman for a telephone co-op. He was married and driving a new truck, the first new vehicle he another guy driving down the road, and ever owned, and it had only going to a friend's house to watch 3,000 miles on it. He was going 55 the Dallas Cowboys play. I was miles an hour, the correct speed accessible" and how some enter- until it is too late. It took this to limit for the road, and he was wearing his seat belt.

He never would work again in the way he had before. His wife left him. But his life before the accident Tiller found out when he woke up is the one he regrets — he used drugs, he drank and he was unconcerned about God or faith.

"Probably the hardest time for me rib punctured a lung. The spinal was the 10 1/2 months that I cord injury was what did him in, he couldn't talk. I was so cut off and helpless. I couldn't move and couldn't speak. I couldn't get anyone's attention if I needed something; I couldn't communicate. I was so grateful when speech therapy gave back a voice. I didn't mind the lift. being paralyzed but I hated being unable to communicate.'

> Tiller often speaks to churches and schools. At schools he warns other students about the danger of using drugs. He tells them they could end up like him or worse.

"I spoke to 140 students at Liberty-Eylau Middle School, and for an hour-and-a-half they didn't make a prayer. sound. When I finished I thought they would rush for the door but I Visits from chaplains brought him ended by asking if they had any questions. Instead of heading out, chapel. Letters from five churches and they asked good questions too. I off drugs and be aware of those who hand can't tell me what I am touch-

wrote regularly they were praying handicapped. One of them asked if I try to preach. When I speak to "I knew I couldn't give up wheelchairs before my accident."

Before his accident, he hadn't even notice people in wheelchairs; Texarkana, I visited all five of those used to consider parking in a handigets furious if someone parks there me when I speak and sings the song. who doesn't need it. He also found I really mean the words of that song. out that places that claim to be The accident has not slowed down They may have a little ramp, but the ingful life now, and I feel like I am doors might be too small for running with the Lord. wheelchairs to get through. He has many stories about "wheelchair and I don't want people to to wait tainment places have space for four make me realize how lucky I am to wheelchairs show up.

His parents work together getting him into his wheelchair, and he operates it with his head. He has a ty-Eylau High School when he was van with an hydraulic lift so his par- a freshman. When he was a junior ents can load him and his chair into he made the all-district team as a it. He still has to depend on some- second baseman. When he returned

He has a computer he operates with a stick that fits in his mouth, and the doctors told him that as a C2 quadriplegic, he wouldn't' be able to breathe on his own. He says they don't know how he does it, but he he can rest his breathing. He said he neck down, I can't feel hot or cold. I knows how he can breathe —

He said he has a different talk when he is speaking to public schools than to churches because he can't talk about religion in schools. 140 hands went up with question, His message to students is to keep

had ever laughed at people in churches or church schools I just tell them about my accident and how it ended up bringing me closer to the Lord. I wrote the song 'Me and My Savior Walk Faster Than You," and Terry Gaither sings it and plays gui-"wheelchair accessible" are not. my life. I live a much more mean-

"I never gave God credit before, chairs, and about 12 people in be here. I would rather be in the condition I am in rather than go "I can go just about any place you back to way I was - drinking and do. The only thing that stops me is doing drugs. I would rather not be the places. I got letters from all of able to walk and move, because now those kids, and many of them I walk with the Lord. I never felt promised me that they will never God did this to punish me. I think He just gave me an opportunity."

Tiller was a baseball player and played on the varsity team at Liberone to drive him around and operate to Texarkana, he visited the softball team he was playing on before the accident, and he expected it to bother him than he couldn't play, but he found he didn't even miss it.

"What I really miss the most is touching and comforting. Hugging. I can feel touch from my head to the can. He uses a respirator at night so cold, but I can't tell what is from the couldn't feel it if you stuck a pin in me. I can't tell if you touch my hand against your shirt or if I am touching skin or not. I used to be a hugger. If you took my hand and put it against your face, I could see my hand and know what I was touching. But my ing. I miss that, and I miss compan-

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# Yeltsin sign nuclear accords in disarmanent breakthroughs

By TERENCE HUNT AP White House Correspondent

MOSCOW (AP) - In post-Cold War breakthroughs, Presidents Clinton and Boris Yeltsin signed Kremlin accords today to stop aiming missiles at any nation and to dismantle the nuclear arsenal of Ukraine, third largest in the world.

disarmament." Yeltsin said.

since the dawn of the nuclear age - the United States ing to the past. and Russia will not operate nuclear forces, day-to-day, in a manner that presumes they are adversaries," Clinton and Yeltsin said in their Moscow declaration.

Russia and the United States will take their missiles off target by May 30, sweeping aside one of the most frightening relics of the Cold War.

In a nation gripped by chronic inflation and sagging production, Clinton praised Yeltsin for giving "strong assurances" that he will not retreat from tough economic reforms despite unrest over the hardships they've caused.

year as "the benefits will begin to flow" from expanded

"I come here as a friend and a partner," said Clinton, who has lent unflinching support to Yeltsin through political turmoil in the former Soviet Union.

Trying to spread the gospel of economic and democratic reforms, Clinton also spoke to Russians in a nationally televised speech and fielded questions from a studio audience and call-in viewers.

"The old system failed before. That is why you are in the present period of transition," Clinton said, speaking landed in Moscow this morning to join the president. nomic summit of industrialized nations. Yeltsin said he from the bullet-scarred Ostankino television center, site of an Oct. 3 showdown when anti-reformist forces to the famed Moscow circus. sought to take over the central broadcasting facility. "If you attempt to reimpose it, it would fail you again."

younger generation of Russians will look back on this for the current year. 'We are giving a great boost to the goal of a nuclear time with either gratitude or regret," Clinton told the town hall-style meeting. He urged Russians to train promised aid. The liberal daily Segodnya newspaper "For the first time in nearly half a century - virtually their eyes on future-oriented solutions rather than look-

Clinton and Yeltsin appeared earlier at a joint news conference broadcast across Russia as well as in the United States. Yeltsin was asked point blank if he would slow the pace of economic "shock therapy." "Nyet," Yeltsin snapped.

The answer was welcome news for Clinton in a nation where ultranationalists and communists are leading a campaign to roll back Yeltsin's reforms. "History is on the side of the reformers," Clinton said.

Clinton said the lives of Russians should improve this rights and curbs on weapons proliferation completed the on their own. main business portion of Clinton's three-day stay in snow-blanketed Moscow.

> Administration officials hailed the human rights statement as Moscow's most explicit condemnation ever of

Accepting the ultimate in Russian hospitality, the president and his family were to sleep overnight within the ancient fortress walls of the Kremlin. Clinton is the first American leader to stay there since Richard Nixon. to Washington in the fall; the two leaders also will see will be transferred to Russia during the 10 months.

Yeltsin offered to have his grandchildren take Chelsea hoped Russia soon would become a full member of the

Clinton said he would ask Congress for \$900 million

Leading Russian newspapers ridiculed the amount of said, "The sum is simply pathetic." The papers devoted scant attention to the arms accords.

Despite the summit's overall mood of harmony, there were some differences.

Yeltsin, for example, said it would be unacceptable for former Soviet bloc nations in Eastern Europe to act mer Soviet states. It will be converted to fuel for nuclear individually for closer ties with NATO under the new Partnership for Peace program.

and all the others will be integrated but they will inte- the former Soviet republics. grate with one another and in just one package," Yeltsin The arms accords and agreements on trade, human said. Clinton has left the door open for countries to act earlier. Clinton will salute Belarus' step by stopping in

> Yeltsin said that no nation should be fearful of "imperial ambitions" in Russia. "Russia is only interested in

The president pressed Yeltsin to withdraw Russian troops from Latvia and Estonia. Yeltsin, though, expressed concern about the safety of Russian-speaking citizens of those countries.

Yeltsin accepted Clinton's offer to make a state visit

Hillary Rodham Clinton and 13-year-old Chelsea each other in July in Naples, Italy, at the annual ecoeconomic summit rather than a guest.

Ukraine's president, Leonid Kravchuk, joined Clinton in new aid for Russia and other former Soviet republics and Yeltsin in signing the accord to dismantle 1,800 "This is a crossroad and a difficult one, but the for the next fiscal year, on top of \$2.5 billion approved nuclear warheads left in his country after the breakup of

the Soviet Union. Clinton said the agreement reduced chances for "nuclear terrorism and nuclear espionage. ... It's a very good thing for the world and for the United States." However, it still faces opposition in Ukraine's parlia-

Over two decades, the United States will pay \$12 billion for highly enriched uranium from warheads in for-

power plants. The disarmament agreement, when fully implement-'The time will come when Russia will be integrated ed, will leave Russia the last of four nuclear powers of

> Kazakhstan and Belarus took the disarmament pledge the capital of Minsk Saturday; Vice President Al Gore visited Kazakhstan in December.

> In a statement, the three leaders said all the nuclear warheads in Ukraine should be sent to Russia "in the shortest possible time.'

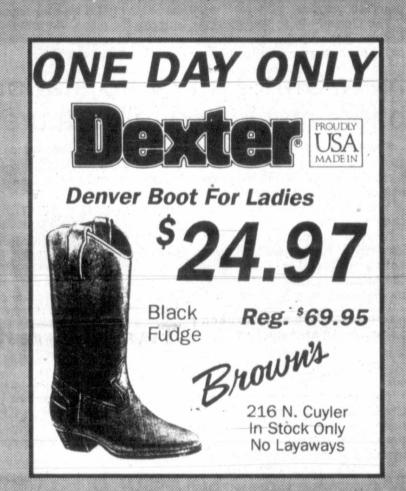
> Also, the statement said Ukraine's 46 SS-24 missiles, its most potent weapons, would be deactivated within 10 months by having their 460 warheads removed.

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a woman complained that her husband always charges ahead of her in crowds without bothering to determine whether she is following him. I have a somewhat different problem. My wife and I will be walking down an aisle in a department store when - poof - she disappears in thin air! My children tell me they used to be terrified when they were little and she did that to them.

On a recent trip to Europe, she disappeared in a mob scene at a New York airport. I nearly went crazy trying to find her. She finally showed up and casually explained that she had stopped to talk with someone for a minute or two!

Abby, your suggestion that a man and his wife walk arm in arm through crowds misses the mark. It's much easier to burrow through a crowd single file than two abreast, but if I insist that she walk ahead of me so I can keep an eye on her, she gets insults. Any solution?

**MILWAUKEE** 

**DEAR MILWAUKEE: Insist** that she walk ahead anyway. She'll survive the insult with far less trauma than losing each other in a crowded airport or department store.

DEAR ABBY: When are people going to wake up to the fact that if a person asks people about their background or heritage, he is not necessarily racist, prejudiced or insensi-

Recently I was buying pork chops from a Chinese butcher who asked me in broken English, "Where you from?"

I replied, "I'm from Pasadena, Calif., but I am of Polish descent - third generation. Why did you ask?"

He said, "You sure talk funny."

I suppose to be politically correct, I should have been insulted. Sorry, I thought it was great. I've developed friendships and had some interesting conversations with people I would have never known anything about if I hadn't asked, "Where are you from?"

That's how I got to know my Chinese hairdresser was raised in Japan, and my garage mechanic came from Armenia and was interned in a concentration camp in Siberia. I've learned a lot about Jewish religious customs, polished my Spanish with a lady from El Salvador, found out about the Buddhist religion from a man on a bus, and got some great recipes from Mormons in Utah and Scandinavians in North Dakota.

How are we going to learn about people whose cultures are different from our own if we're afraid to talk to each other?

MARILYN HUDSON **PASADENA** 

DEAR MARILYN: You make an excellent point. However, not all people are open and willing to answer questions asked by strangers; they feel it's an invasion of their privacy.

# Catawbas search for their past in museum collections

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) - repatriate artifacts that are unique or Native American group," said Duke Foundation administered by Catawba tribal leaders are among that were unearthed from a grave. American Indians now putting to reclaim artifacts from museums and other collections.

An example: more than 30 years and Schiele Museum in Gastonia, N.C. after they were recorded, audio University of Florida-Gainesville.

tion, in the north central region of al Preservation Project.

Already, tribe officials have begun use a new federal law that gives reviewing inventories at two dozen in one place." Indian tribes broad authority to organizations, including the University of South Carolina's McKissick Museum, Mint Museum in Charlotte

There also are large collections of tapes of Catawba Indian elders are Catawba documents and artifacts at being returned to the tribe by the the Smithsonian Institution and the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Wash-The tapes may not be the only ington, D.C., and smaller ones in pieces of the tribe's history returning Mebane, N.C., and in Oregon, said to the tribe's new cultural center at Dr. Wenonah G. Haire, chairwoman its 630-acre York County reserva- of the four-year-old Catawba Cultur-

Haire, a Rock Hill resident. "It's just that all that's been studied is not

The collection, largely compiled by retired Rock Hill school teacher Emma Echols, contains dozens of interviews of Catawbas who grew up on the reservation in the late 19th and early 20th century.

to return the audio tape collection caster counties. Congress approved after officials there were satisfied the tribe had a safe place to store the collection, which includes 125 tapes and 1,450 pages of transcripts.

Echols, 90, began interviewing "It's been said that the Catawbas the tribe and collecting photos in The federal law allows the tribe to are, perhaps, the most studied 1971 under a grant from the Doris Wade still uses the rubbing stone ers said.

the University of Florida.

A year ago, tribe member Melissa Shrake received an eight-week grant from the Smithsonian to review records there. She copied boxes of 17th- and 18th-century documents, including the Treaty of Augusta, which in 1763 gave the tribe a 144,000-acre reservation at the pre-The University of Florida agreed sent site of York, Chester and Lan-

> property in October. She also returned with a photo of Catawba potter Sarah Jane Harris, the great grandmother of Florence

a \$50 million payment for the that

passed down from Harris to smooth

her pottery.

"I got real emotional the night she brought it home and showed it to me," said Wade, 71. "Think of the people in my family who have touched that rock.'

At the Smithsonian Shrake also found a chinaberry necklace strung with black thread - possibly part of old tribal regalia - donated by Lula Beck. The attic also held two old cane baskets, an ancient art the Catawbas are relearning.

It will take at least a year for the tribe's cultural project to review museum inventories and decide H. Wade, Shrake's grandmother. which items to repatriate, tribe lead-

### Junior Service League create art works in trip around the world

Marcia Julian, left, and Tambra Rogers work busily on a dragon's head in Dana Terry's barn north of Pampa. The duo are part of the decorating corps of the Junior Service League working on ornaments for the Charity Ball later this month

The annual fund-raising event will feature a dinner this year as well as a dance.

A cocktail hour is scheduled from 6:30 p.m. followed by a sit down dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing. Entertainment will be provided by ACR Productions of Dallas.

The eighth annual Charity Ball is planned for Jan. 29, at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. The theme, Around the World. has kept the group's decorating committee busy for the last several months.

The money raised by the Charity Ball goes for Junior Service League projects in the community. (Pampa News photo)

# **Books**

By NORMAN N. BROWN **Associated Press Writer** 

"Tower of Secrets" (Naval Institute Press) is a breathtaking real-life spy thriller that tells of the disillusionment and defection of a highranking Soviet intelligence officer and his family.

The tower of the title refers to the overwhelmingly powerful KGB. There, author Victor Sheymov was chief trouble-shooter, in charge of the KGB's worldwide network of ciphered communica-

A number of factors gradually turned Sheymov away from becoming an unconditional servant of an evil regime: the moral standards of his father, an old military figure who sought to serve Russia rather than the Communist Party; the deaths, perpetrated by the KGB, of people close to Sheymov; the discovery that members of his wife's family had been eliminated to intimidate others; and the political indoctrination of his 3-year-old daughter at her KGB kindergarten class.

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By Jimmy Johnson

By Mark Cullum

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By Johnny Hart

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Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Measures

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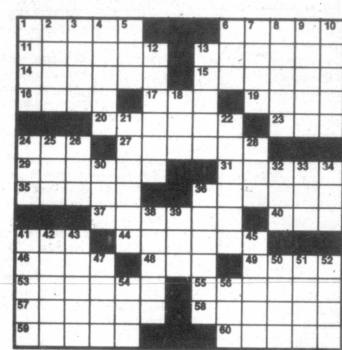
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you hold tight, things should work out to your liking. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's been said that two heads are better than one. Today this old adage could hold true for you and your mate in solving a difficult dilemma. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck might

favor you again today where your material interests are concerned. You are still in a very fortunate cycle for attracting monies. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your warm, jovial disposition makes you a welcomed addition to any social gathering today. Even new people you'll meet will feel like long time friends.

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By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE

DO YOU KNOW HOW FAR

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By Dave Graue



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By Bil Keane



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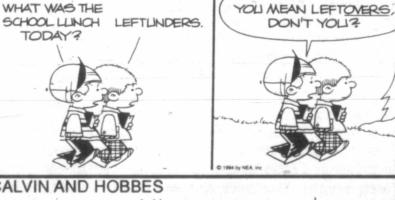
By Dick Cavalli



"At this point I'd be happy just to find the Fountain of Middle Age!



"When we say silent prayers in



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CALVIN AND HOBBES

WINTHROP



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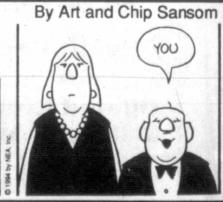


By Bob Thaves



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# Notebook

**HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL** 

PAMPA - The Pampa High School boys' and girls' basketball teams travel to Dumas tonight for

Gametime is 6, starting with the girls' game. It will be the district opener for the Pampa boys.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An executive of Black Coaches Association said there will be a boycott of this weekend's college basketball games, and possibly others, if a congressional meeting fails to produce satisfactory action regarding athletic scholarships.

Drake coach Rudy Washington will meet in Washington with the Black Congressional Caucus in hopes of getting an arbitrator to settle the matter.

"It is a very unfortunate situation. It's right on the verge of being nuclear," Washington said. "If we can't come to some kind of terms, I'm really afraid of the season itself. It has to be dealt with. We're reasonable men, and I think the NCAA is reasonable. But again, we were made promises that weren't kept."

Earlier in the week at the NCAA convention, membership voted down returning a 14th scholarship to men's Division I programs. Washington said the National Association of Basketball Coaches and BCA "thought we had a deal" with NCAA regarding the 14th scholarship.

**FOOTBALL** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Los Angeles Raiders cornerback James Trapp was fined \$7,500 for flagrant misconduct during last Sunday's AFC wild-card game against Denver. Trapp was inactive, but in the bench area in street clothes. During the second quarter, he went onto the field to participate in a fight.

The NFL also informed Trapp that if he's declared inactive for any postseason games, he will be prohibited from the Raiders' bench area or elsewhere at field level.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Ellis of the Los Angeles Clippers was fined \$3,500 by the NBA for flagrantly elbowing Eric Anderson of the Knicks in New York's 98-77 victory Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Gary Roberts of the Calgary Flames and Rick Zombo of the St. Louis Blues were suspended by the NHL.

Roberts was suspended four games without pay and fined \$500 — the maximum under collective bargaining agreement — for two slashing incidents against the Rangers Jan. 5. Roberts will be fined an additional \$500 for high-sticking New York's Brian Leetch.

Zombo's suspension is effective immediately, pending a review of two incidents involving linesman Kevin Collins during a Jan. 9 game with Dal-

**TENNIS** 

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Jim Courier, seeded third, begins his quest for a third straight Australian Open title with a first-round match against fellow-American Bryan Shelton.

Top seed Pete Sampras will play Australian wild-card Joshua Eagle in his opening match. Steffi Graf of Germany, top women's seed, will play Kimberly Po.

Michael Stich of Germany, No. 2, drew MaliVai Washington, while two-time champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden, No. 4, will play Spaniard Javier Sanchez.

Three-time champion Mats Wilander of Sweden, a wild-card, will play Milen Velev of Bulgaria. No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia plays Alex O'Brien.

No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain will meet Karina Habsudova of Slovakia, No. 3 Conchita Martinez of Spain faces Natalia Zvereva of Belarus, No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina will plays Stephanie Rotter of Netherlands and No. 5 Jana Novotna of Czech Republic meets Judith Wiesner of Austria.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Ivan Lendl slammed 28 aces to defeat Richey Reneberg 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 6-3 and reach the semifinals of the New South Wales Open.

Top-seeded Pete Sampras advanced with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Aaron Krickstein, and will play fifth seed Petr Korda, a 6-3, 6-2 winner over fellow Czech Daniel Vacek. Todd Martin defeated Sweden's Nicklas Kulti 5-7, 6-1, 7-6 (7-1).

Third-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez reached the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) victory over Amy Frazier, and fifth seed Kimiko Date of Japan rallied for a 1-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Shaun

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Stefan Edberg needed 10 match points before beating Australian Patrick Rafter 6-3, 6-7 (2-7), 6-4 in the Rio Chal-

lenge exhibition. -Edberg is 1-0 in Group B of round-robin play. Rafter dropped to 1-1, while Goran Ivanisevic of

Croatia is 0-1. Wally Masur of Australia rallied to beat Frenchman Henri Leconte 7-6 (8-6), 2-6, 7-5. Masur and Jim Courier both are 1-0 in Group A, while Lecon-

te is 0-2. AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) - Patrick McEnroe beat Frenchman Rodolphe Gilbert 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 to advance to the quarterfinals of the New

Zealand Open. Top-seeded Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden overcame South African Grant Stafford 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, Spain's Tomas Carbonell ousted New Zealander James Greenhalgh 7-6 (8-6), 6-2, and Karsten Braasch of Germany downed France's Guilluame Raoux 6-4, 6-4.

HOBART, Australia (AP) — Australian Rachel McQuillan upset seventh-seeded Ginger Helgeson 7-5, 7-6 (7-5) to advance to the semifinals of the Tasmanian International Open.

Chanda Rubin defeated Silvia Farina of Italy 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, No. 6 Mano Endo defeated Austrian Beate Reinstadler 6-0, 6-3 and Kristie Boogert of Netherlands topped Italian Laura Golarsa 7-5, 6-3.

Brett Ogle and Craig Parry shared second at 66. Hale Irwin had an 18th hole eagle-3 to complete a 67, tied for fourth with Canada's Dave Barr, Sean Murphy, Steve Jurgensen, Tom Garner,

# Unpredictable Favre gave Packers a big lift

Green Bay listed as two-touchdown. underdog to Dallas

By ARNIE STAPLETON **AP Sports Writer** 

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre is still learning how to throw away the ball instead of the game.

Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren said the one area Favre needs to work on is in recognizing when to take a sack or throw the ball away instead of trying to force something.

But even with 24 interceptions and 14 fumbles, the lowest-rated of the eight quarterbacks left in the NFL playoffs has a different barometer for

"There's guys out there with better ratings who get more Packers take issue with that. yards and more touchdowns but

fewer wins. And they're watching us on TV," Favre said.

Six days after Detroit picked him off a season-high four times, costing the Packers the NFC Central title, Favre dome and threw three touchdowns to Sterling Sharpe, including the game-winning 40yard heave with 55 seconds

lot of things," Favre said. "It eased my mind somewhat because no one expected us to even get this far." It's been an up-and-down sea-

Packers (10-7). They've gone 9-

4 since dropping three of their first four games, including a 5-14 loss Oct. 3 at Dallas. Green Bay is a two-touchgame with the world champion

Cowboys, and some of the Not Favre.

probably put it about that way, supposed to happen. If we win, too," Favre said. "They're the why, we'll shock the world." best and they're playing really returned to the Pontiac Silver- enough yet to where we can age at Detroit, which even team in the NFL.

Win or lose Sunday, Favre "Winning that game solved a Bay to its first back-to-back winning seasons since 1966-67. simple as it looked.

"For us to still be in the playoffs is remarkable, the things zero and hero is ever so thin. we've had to go through, son for Favre and the rest of the Favre said. "It's really amazing that this team has hung together with all the injuries, the tough

big plays ...
"I hope our season's not down underdog in Sunday's going to be over Sunday, but if a playground quarterback," this year," Favre said.

"If I was an oddsmaker, I'd says, 'Well, that's what was for a long one."

Maybe then they'll stop talkgood. They have some big ing about Favre's game-winweapons. We're not good ning TD through broken covermake mistakes and expect to inspired Sharpe to break his win, especially against the best three-year silence with the news media.

"Brett just heaved it and I has made this season a success, was just standing in the end guiding injury-plagued Green zone and made the catch," Sharpe said, making it sound as

Favre said the line between

'I throw across my body 60 yards and it's a touchdown," Favre said. "Everybody says, 'That guy's great.' But if it gets losses and the big wins, and the picked, they say, 'What the hell's he doing?"

"At times, he reminds me of it is, our team can go home and Holmgren said. "You tell your say, hey, we accomplished a lot best friend to go out for a long one? That's what we do in the "And if we lose, everybody huddle, 'Hey, Sterling, go out game away.

"My performance the other day wasn't pretty, but we won," Favre said. "I'm very excited about the way I play. Sometimes it gets me in trouble. Sometimes it doesn't look very good, but the bottom line is to win, and I don't think anybody will question that.

Even though he threw 24 interceptions compared to 13 in 13 games last season, Favre is a better quarterback, Holmgren

"Probably the biggest thing for me is I try to do too much," acknowledged Favre, who nevertheless drew praise from Holmgren for throwing away two passes against the Lions when everybody was covered.

"When I threw the ball away, that killed me," Favre said. "I've got to learn to do that

It sure beats throwing the

# Harvesters kick off soccer season



Pampa boys' soccer team shut out Canyon last night, 4-0, at Harvester Stadium. The season opener featured two goals by Jason Soukup, with Jeff Beyer and Salvador Del Fierro netting the other two. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adelet-

# Oilers just two wins short of Super Bowl

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

HOUSTON (AP) — The run-and-shoot's more legitimacy if the Houston Oilers reach the Super Bowl.

leaders in offense, are two games short of the row in the Astrodome. NFL championship game. Despite the success, though, there could be some changes next

"I'm sure some big decisions will be made remain unchanged), I'd say no because of the feelings within the organization."

Owner Bud Adams insisted the Oilers take a tight end in last year's draft. The Oilers have the ball hit him in the numbers.' used that player mostly on special teams this

"Just because of the little adjustments that man-to-man defense. were made this year to get a tight end into the offense," Moon said, "I'm sure they'll try to people feel about the offense in the organiza- on that day."

Offensive coordinator-Kevin Gilbride finds it surprising that the offense that has helped the Oilers reach the playoffs seven straight years still has not received its proper

respect. The Oilers finished third in the NFL in total offense and third in passing offense this sea-

somebody has to strike the correlation there had it."

and recognize it has to be a contributing factor, no matter how grudgingly people want to admit that."

The Oilers don't need to make believers of reputation as a renegade offense could receive the Kansas City Chiefs, Sunday's opponent in a second round AFC playoff game at the Astrodome. Houston has won the last four The Oilers, regularly among the league games against the Chiefs and the last five in a

Moon passed for 527 yards, the secondhighest total in NFL history, in a 27-10 victory over Kansas City in 1990.

"It was the finest performance I've seen by after the season," quarterback Warren Moon a quarterback," Chiefs coach Marty Schottensaid. "If I had to guess now (if the offense will heimer said. "I still remember a throw he made to a guy at the 5-yard line. We had a guy bearing down on him and two guys on the receivers and the receiver turned around and

> That also was the game that showed teams they couldn't be successful remaining in a

"After that game we changed our approach," Schottenheimer said. "But I'm not take it farther next year, just by the way some sure if we'd played zone it would have helped

But for every proponent of the run-andshoot, there are legions of detractors who don't like the finesse style of wafer-thin receivers flooding the secondary and dancing into the end zone.

The lack of a tight end and a muscle approach to shoving the ball into the end zone is not there for many coaches.

"I can't imagine anyone would want to "It's not a coincidence we've been in this change an offense that's been working as offense seven years and we've been to the well as it has been," Gilbride said. "It's not playoffs seven years," Gilbride said. "To me, only this year. It's been that way since we

# Dumas downs Pampa in high school wrestling

DUMAS - Dumas defeated sioned Chad Banks, 14-7, in wrestling dual Thursday.

division. Cory Alfonsi deci- in 0:40.

Pampa, 53-17, in a high school the 152-pound division. Michael Foote at 189 pounds The Harvesters won four and heavyweight Tad Alfonsi matches, starting with John scored pins for Pampa. Foote Locke's 14-11 decision over pinned Josh Ortiz in 1:49 while Cody Graves in the 140-pound Alfonsi pinned Chris Hawkins

# Duke blows chance to take number one spot

By The Associated Press

over the top spot in college basketball.

The No. 2 Blue Devils were in in overtime, and No. 15 line to become the nation's top- Louisville topped Virginia Tech ranked team after No. 1 North 95-76. Carolina lost to Georgia Tech on No. 5 UCLA 81, Washington St. Wednesday. But Duke was upset 79 by Wake Forest 69-68 Thursday night on Randolph Childress' 3pointer with 11 seconds left.

"I can't remember a more dra- UCLA remain undefeated. matic win for us in my 4 1/2 years games on last-second shots, but tonight."

official didn't signal it was a 3pointer and the scoreboard at out the scoring with a 3-pointer. Cameron Indoor Stadium read 68-

So after Grant Hill missed a 15footer for Duke in the closing seconds and time ran out, Blue Dev- at halftime. ils coach Mike Krzyzewski No. 19 California 98, No. 6 Arithought the game was going into zona 93, OT overtime. When he realized Duke had lost, he went to the scorer's table looking for an explanation.

was over," Krzyzewski said. minute of the extra period. However, he added, "That doesn't take away a bit from the shot that Childress hit or the fact 86, capping a comeback from an that they outplayed us."

points, wasn't sure what play overtime on Dylan Rigdon's Wake Forest was supposed to run at the end, so he took the gamewinning shot over Hill.

"I didn't know what (Odom) with 52.3 seconds remaining. wanted to do," said Childress, totally confused.'

Wake Forest (11-3, 2-0 ACC) Cameron for the second straight

"I felt we dominated the majority of the game, but they dominated when they needed to, and that was at the end of both halves," said Hill, who scored 23 points. py play by West Virginia to take "For us to be a very good team, a over sole possession of first in the championship level team, we Atlantic 10. have to be able to execute and be at our best at those times."

UCLA beat Washington State 81- winning streak.

79, No. 19 California defeated No. 6 Arizona 98-93 in overtime, Duke blew a chance to take No. 7 Massachusetts downed No. 23 West Virginia 70-56, No. 10

Michigan beat Ohio State 86-75

At Pullman, Tyus Edney made the go-ahead basket and two free throws down the stretch to help

Edney's jumper with 1:51 at Wake Forest," coach Dave remaining gave the Bruins (10-0, Odom said. "We've won some 2-0 Pac-10) the lead for only the second time in the game, 77-76. none was more hard-fought or Edney hit two free throws to more dramatic than the game make it 79-76 with 28 seconds left, and UCLA's George Zidek Although Childress' shot was added two free throws with 13 clearly outside the arc, the closest seconds remaining before Washington State's Eddie Hill closed

Ed O'Bannon led UCLA with 68 after the ball went through the 18 points and nine rebounds. Mark Hendrickson and Hill each scored 15 points for Washington State (10-5, 0-3), which led 45-35

At Tucson, Lamond Murray scored 33 points for Cal, including a 3-pointer to force overtime "I was shocked that the game and three free throws in the final

Murray's 3-pointer with 3.5 seconds left in regulation tied it at 11-point deficit. Arizona (12-2, 1-Childress, who finished with 24 1 Pac-10) took a 93-91 lead in jumper, but Jason Kidd tied it with 1:33 left on a dunk and Murray hit the go-ahead free throw

Kidd had 17 points, 11 who leads the Atlantic Coast Con-rebounds, 11 assists and four ference in scoring. "He had me steals for Cal (10-2, 3-0). Khalid Reeves scored 23 points for Arizona, which lost for only the upset Duke (10-1, '2-1) at third time in its last 103 home games.

No. 7 Massachusetts 70, No. 23 West Virginia 56

At Morgantown, Dana Dingle scored 17 points and Massachusetts took advantage of slop-

The victory was the Minutemen's ninth straight. The loss In other Top 25 games, No. 5 ended West Virginia's nine-game

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# Area Basketball preview

Tonight's Matchups

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7 boys; 1-0, 12-7 girls) Wheeler (1-0, 7-10 boys; 0-1, 10-10 girls) at Memphis (0-1, 4-

12 boys; 0-1, 2-13 girls) Fort Elliott (0-0, 13-6 boys) at Allison (0-1, 12-7)

Miami (1-0, 14-6 boys; 0-0, 8girls) at Higgins (0-1, 6-11 boys; 0-1, 7-9 girls) White Deer (0-0, 2-12 boys; 0- win

Kelton (0-1, 16-2\* boys; 0-1, 5-10\* girls) at McLean (0-1, 2-15 boys; 1-0, 15-5 girls) Lefors (0-1, 8-7 boys; 1-0, 2-10

12-6 boys; 0-1, 4-12 girls)

girls) at Hedley (1-0, 8-11 boys; 0-1, 9-9 girls)

\* - record includes one forfeit

# Dorsett among finalists for football hall of fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings, who played in every Super Bowl during the 1970s but one, each placed three players among the 15 finalists announced Thursday for induction into the Pro Football

Running back Tony Dorsett, defensive lineman Randy White and cornerback Mel Renfro represented the Cowboys, who won the 1972 and 1978 Super Bowls and lost Super Bowls in 1971, 1976 and 1979.

The Vikings, who lost Super Bowls in 1970, 1974, 1975 and 1977, had coach Bud Grant, defensive lineman Carl Eller and defensive back Paul Krause among the finalists.

Joining those six were Pittsburgh Steelers wide receivers John Stallworth and Lynn Swann; San Francisco 49ers defensive back Jimmy Johnson; offensive linemen Dan Dierdorf of the St. Louis Cardinals and Tom Mack of the Los Angeles Rams; wide receiver Charlie Joiner of the Houston Oilers, Cincinnati Bengals and San Diego Chargers; Chargers tight end Kellen Winslow; tight end Jackie Smith, who played with St. Louis and Dallas; and seniors nominee Leroy Kelly, a running back with the Cleveland Browns.

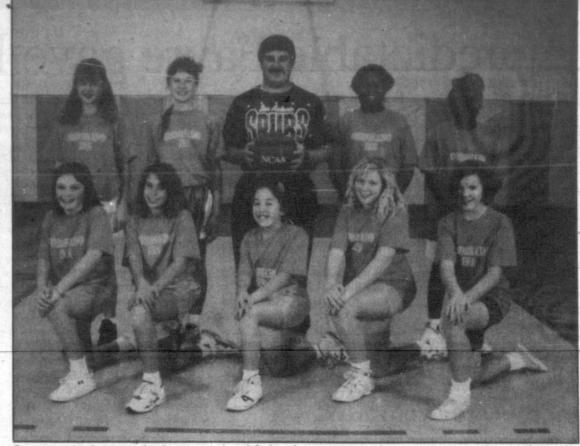
Although the Cowboys and Vikings dominated the 1970s, surprisingly they never faced each other in the Super Bowl.

Stallworth, Krause and Johnson were making their first appearance as finalists. The rest have all been previously considered for induction.

The finalists were chosen by the hall's 34-member board of selectors. The board will meet Jan. 29 at Atlanta to elect the class of 1994. Kelly was nominated by a special committee that selects one player each year who has been passed over for induction,

Ten of the 15 finalists spent their entire careers with one team and three others played all but one season for the same team. In addition to the Vikings, Krause also played for the Washington Redskins.

# Coronado cagers win girls' title



Coronado Inn ended up as the Major League and tournament champions in the Pampa Optimist girls' basketball program with a perfect 14-0 record. Team members are (front row, I-r) Kira Chumbley, Starla Willoughby, Alexis Amador, Kim Jones and Lael Huss; (back row, I-r) Lacey McGuire, Lindsey Hampton, coach Robert Dixon, Teresa Brown and Jordanna Young (Courtesy photo by Garry Moody)

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# Freeman takes first-round lead in Hawaiian Open

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Five years ago, PGA Tour.

wasn't ready for it," Freeman said.

In the years since, he's lost and ond with 66s. regained his playing rights three times. of still another chance.

man, 34, said Thursday.

the United Airlines Hawaiian Open.

become a better player," he said.

stay with what works and won't be his playing rights. experimenting all the time, changing Freeman came back in 1992 and the closing eagle.

Saving his best for last, Freeman hit a Now he's back again. And he's back Robin Freeman came out of the pro 3-iron second shot 215 yards on his again as the school medalist. shop and the qualifying school to try the final hole of the day and dropped a 20foot putt for an eagle that lifted him it," he said. "Usually, when a guy wins "I didn't know what to expect. I three shots clear of Australians Brett the tour school, he stays out here and Ogle and Craig Parry, who shared sec-doesn't have to do it again. That didn't

Three-time U.S. Open champion And now, as the only man who has led Hale Irwin scored a last-hole eagle and the tour's qualifying school on two moved into a tie at 67 with Canadian occasions, he's trying to make the most Dave Barr, Nike tour graduates Sean Murphy and Steve Jurgensen, Tom supported that assessment. "It's a different feeling now," Free- Garner, Paul Goydos and Morris Hatal-

And it was a very different result: the Davis Love III was another stroke Waialae. A 40-footer on the 12th put best round of his career, a bogey-free, 9- back with a wildly erratic 68 that includ- him 2-under and gave a hint of what under-par 63 and the first-round lead in ed seven birdies, an eagle, five bogeys was to come. and only five pars.

"I kind of have an idea what to Freeman spent six years as an assis- holes and was on his way. expect. After all the trials and tribula- tant pro before leading the qualifying He was in danger of making bogey tions of the earlier years, I think I've school in 1988 and joining the tour the only once, on the seventh, and dropped following spring. His performance a 20-footer to save par there. "At least I know enough that I will didn't match tour standards and he lost Still another putt from the 20-foot

putters, changing strokes, changing 1993, each time winning his way grips, all that stuff I'd done before," through the school, only to fail in tour competition.

"Usually you don't get two shots at

happen in my case." But this time could be different. "I think I'm a little more ready for it

now," he said. And his first round of the new season

He began with a 20-foot birdie putt on his first hole of the day, the 10th at

He turned in 32, was 7-under after 13

range ran into the heart of the hole for

# Hurley works on returning to NBA next season

By KATHLEEN GRUBB **Associated Press Writer** 

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - ball for a fan. Recovery from a nearly fatal car crash has brought Sacramento Kings rookie he's up and around," said Kings interim without people worrying about me guard Bobby Hurley to a different level general manager Jerry Reynolds, falling down or not. of play - rolling a basketball at arm's "That's tremendous and exciting to see length across his bed.

assist leader, said the exercise is a first ball at some level," step toward his goal of returning to professional basketball by next season.

three months before I'll be able to shoot He is also exercising an injured shoulder. not a lot of pain because my legs are a basketball," he said. "After that, maybe four months before I actually back in my shoulder," he said. "I should

Hurley returned to Arco Arena Thurs- weeks, I think, with my shoulder. day for a news conference, his first Hurley said he is learning to appreci- lowing a home game.

unassisted from the parking lot to the think about before. arena, stopping to autograph a basket-

Hurley, the NCAA's all-time career we'll see Bobby Hurley playing basket- able to do that now.

but has begun using a stationary bicycle shoulder. "I think it will take maybe two or to strengthen a torn ligament in his knee.

"I should get full range of motion getting a lot better." be able to do normal things in about six collapsed lungs and numerous other

since the Dec. 12 crash. He walked ate doing things that he never had to

said. "I'm able to do more things like "He's a thinner, skinnier version, but dress myself ... take unassisted walks "Little things I guess everyone takes

"I'm seeing progress every day," he

this and to know in a six-month period for granted. Tying your own shoes; I'm

Hurley said getting out of bed is diffi-Hurley, 22, said he gets winded easily cult because of pain in his ribs and

"Once I'm actually walking, there's

He suffered a detached trachea, two injuries when another car struck his fol-

# Symptoms of the dreaded cabin fever

It happens every year at about this time: a mysterious illness that affects some of star on the professional fishing circuit, our most active citizens.

By MEL PHILLIPS

"ESPN-itis" when a previously active and Champ and is still an expert on catching fairly normal male spends four hours star- bass at UTE LAKE, CONCHAS LAKE, ing at television personalities as they use AMISTAD, and POSSUM KINGDOM. magic lures to catch an average of one bass Jay is proof that winners of our local tour-

called "TNN-osis" when another four secrets of catching more bass from JAY hours are wasted in front of a television YELAS, one of the really nice guys in the set blaring out words like "Son! That's a cast-for-cash crowd. good un," and the ever popular description

of tiny bass, "Look at the colors on that

tary disappearance of our patient. He can FAGERSTROM, pro crappie guide be found either in the tool room or the WALLY MARSHALL, and walleye garage-inspecting, cleaning, and re-dis-expert DR. JOHN KARLIN. The quickcovering forgotten lures, rods, reels, and est way to learn how to catch more fish is old fishing magazines.

He definitely has the dreaded CABIN so many experts been assembled at a win-FEVER. The cure is either a quick trip to ter sportsman show. the lake when the fish are biting (usually in Grandkids, and kids of all ages, can visit fishing accessories.

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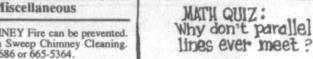
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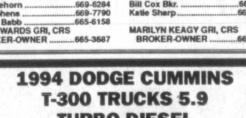
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# Yeltsin aide wins key post in Russian parliament

MOSCOW (AP) - While Boris Yeltsin met Council, which consists of two delegates from members of parliament over the next two years. with President Clinton in the Kremlin on Thursday, one of the Russian president's top aides was elected chairman of the upper house of parlia-

The election of Vladimir Shumeiko, a deputy prime minister and ardent reformer, was a hardwon victory that could help reduce the influence of Communists and nationalists in the new parlia-

It did not silence them, however,

"We need no help from the United States or the West!" extreme nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky told reporters in parliament's lower house, the Duma. "We are a very rich country. Very strong. Very rich.'

Zhirinovsky, who advocates expanding Russia's borders, said there was "no reason" for the Clinton-Yeltsin summit and it had "no impor-

"No necessary help from you," he bellowed at an American in broken English. "Help Africa!"

each of Russia's regions and republics. As chair- Delegates hissed and jumped to their feet as Zhiriman, he may be able to derail hard-line attacks on Yeltsin's programs.

Yeltsin's opponents, however, appeared certain to capture the speaker's post in the 450-member Duma. Both candidates in a runoff election, former Olympic weightlifting champion Yuri Vlasov and former Communist Party official Ivan Rybkin, are hard-liners. The results of the secret ballot were to be announced Friday.

Several pro-Yeltsin lawmakers were knocked out in preliminary voting. Zhirinovsky also withdrew his candidacy Thursday in a typically flamboyant speech. He bragged that he had "turned Europe and the whole world on its ear" on a tour last month during which he was denied entry by France, Germany and Australia.

Earlier, a delegate attacked Zhirinovsky by proposing that all candidates for speaker undergo psychiatric exams.

Zhirinovsky responded that his "agents" would

novsky, pounding his fist, shouted "Silence!"

In contrast to the atmosphere in the Duma, which Russian newspapers and even some delegates have called a circus, the Federation Council

Shumeiko had failed to capture the chairmanship in two rounds of voting Wednesday, but was elected with 98 votes Thursday after intense lobbying by other Yeltsin aides.

His closest challenger, the conservative director of a Siberian chemical plant, got 52 votes.

The Yeltsin-Clinton summit has partly overshadowed the opening of parliament this week, three months after Yeltsin sent tanks and troops to crush the old, Communist-dominated legisla-

So far, both the upper and lower houses have been concerned with choosing leaders, forming factions, and setting procedures. They are expected to spend several more days on such matters

#### before taking up any legislation. Shumeiko will head the 178-seat Federation secretly conduct psychological evaluations of all Congressional panel holds hearing on human radiation experiments

Thursday they didn't know they were being given small doses of radiation experiments. in their food for experiments in the

1940s and 1950s. "At that particular time, I could not read or write. I had no knowledge of anything," said Austin LaRocque, who attended the Fernald State

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) - Two Democrats, held a field hearing of former students at a school for the the Senate Labor and Human another former student, said they retarded told a congressional panel Resources Committee to investigate recently disclosed human radiation

Kennedy is the committee's chair-

Markey is not a committee member, but he released a report in 1986 on 31 radiation experiments on 695 people between the late 1940s and

LaRocque and Charles Dyer, involved in the Fernald tests. learned only weeks ago from news accounts that they had ingested radiation during a food study and they only got the full details at Thursday's hearing.

Another witness, Dr. A. Bertran Brill, professor of nuclear medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, said he

Kennedy said the government "must shine a bright light on those dark days of irresponsible human guinea pig experimentation."

Markey said his 1986 report was dismissed by the Reagan administra-

"I am greatly encouraged by the fact that this administration agrees that we must expose the full extent of

# Parents fined for children's graffiti

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Transit

do the crime, parents pay the fine. The parents of two teenagers Police Chief Sharon Papa said. were billed \$38,000 for the damage their sons allegedly inflicted on 22

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