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Shamir rejects housing freeze, solicits U.S. loan

by ARIEH O'SULLIVAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday the United States should "forget about" a freeze on Israeli settlements but predicted a compromise with Washington on \$10 billion in U.S. housing loan guarantees.

The dispute is complicating Middle East peace talks, and another snag developed Sunday. A senior PLO official said the Palestinians would boycott Tuesday's round in Mos-

cow unless the Palestinian delegation included representatives from Arab east Jerusalem and abroad.

Shamir's remarks were his first reaction to Secretary of State James A. Baker III's reported proposal Friday that Israel stop building new homes in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to gain U.S. aid for resettling Jewish refugees.

"To avoid any misunderstandings," Shamir said, "Israel and all those people who represent Israel are not talking or not speaking about any freeze of settlements. Please forget

about it."

But speaking about immigrants from the former Soviet Union, Shamir added: "We are sure that we will get all the investments ... for solving this very complicated problem, including these loan guarantees."

Shamir did not make clear how he expected to resolve the dispute, but Israel TV reported he saw Baker's reported proposal as agreement in principle to provide loan guarantees.

Shamir told 300 Jewish journalists, "The U.S. has reaffirmed its readiness to assist us in the unprecedented task of absorbing the large

immigration."

"The United States understands that for us the building and development of all parts of Eretz Israel is a matter of principle," Shamir said.

"Eretz Israel" or the "land of Israel" is the term right-wing Israelis use to define both pre-1967 Israel and the territories it captured from Syria and Jordan that year in the Six Day War.

He was confident both sides would be able to "find a formula that will not contradict U.S. policy or this principle of ours."

"As long as such an effort exists, we be-

lieve it will succeed," he said.

According to sources in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity, Baker suggested that U.S. objections to the Jewish settlements might be met if Israel stopped building new homes. The offer apparently would allow Israel to complete the sizable housing units it already has begun.

Before the settlements got tied up with the loan guarantee issue, the United States repeatedly asked Israel to stop building new Jewish settlements as a gesture toward the U.S.-sponsored peace talks.

Bush to address unemployment in annual speech

by MARTIN CRUTSINGER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush's State of the Union address will lay out a program to "get America back working again," his chief of staff said Sunday as he defended a controversial proposal to eliminate the luxury tax on yachts.

Samuel Skinner, who replaced John Sununu as the president's top aide late last year, said Bush's Tuesday night address and the budget he sends Congress on Wednesday will try to overcome an unexpected "wall of resistance" that's keeping the economy from reviving.

"The No. 1 issue is jobs and the economy. That is what we are going to be dealing with," Skinner said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

The president's package, much of which has already been revealed, will propose a middle class tax break in the form of an increase in the personal exemption for families and up to \$5,000 as a tax credit for first-time homebuyers.

It will also propose up to \$50 billion in additional cuts in defense spending over the next five years, increased incentives for business investment and a 90-day moratorium on many new government regulations.

The election-year budget also has a host of increased spending measures in such popular areas as environmental cleanup, Head Start, space exploration and creation of new parks and recreation areas.

Officials confirmed that the Bush budget will propose eliminating a 10 percent tax on yachts costing more than \$100,000. Some congressional sources said they expect the administration will also propose repealing a similar luxury tax on the purchase of airplanes.

The luxury tax, passed in 1990 as part of an effort to control huge budget deficits, also covers purchases of fine jewelry, furs and expensive automobiles.

Skinner defended the proposed repeal of the tax on yachts against criticism that it was a tax break for the rich. He said the tax — which was supposed to raise \$145 million over five years — had cost thousands of jobs in the boat-building industry while generating little revenue for the government.

"What we've got to do is get America back working again. We've got to get government off America's back," Skinner said.



Century of winning

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp celebrates the victory over Houston Saturday as her 100th Southwest Conference win. Athletic

Director T. Jones presented her with a dozen roses, and Associate Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney presented Sharp with a basketball.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

'Extremely unlikely' abortion will be outlawed, dean says

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

While it might foreshadow things to come, the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in a Pennsylvania abortion case it agreed to hear last week is not expected to outlaw abortion.

"It is extremely unlikely that this would be the case that would overturn *Roe v. Wade*," said W. Frank Newton, dean of the Texas Tech School of Law, referring to the 1973 Supreme Court case that left the decision of abortion up to the individual.

"It's like they've agreed to fight a skirmish, but this will not be the major battle of the war," he said.

At issue in the case are provisions in the Pennsylvania abortion law requiring:

- doctors to inform patients of alternatives to abortion
- a 24-hour waiting period before the abortion is performed
- spousal notification of intent to have an abortion
- open records on abortion

The court's decision could possibly enable the states to impose restrictions on access to abortion.

"They are likely to restrict the constitutional reach of *Roe v. Wade*," Newton said. "It will make state control of abortion easier instead of harder."

"I don't think they have *Roe* in front of them in this case," said David Hazlewood, spokesman for Texas Abortion Rights Action League in Lubbock. "I think *Roe* will still be there, but it will leave things more open to the states."

Hazlewood went on to say that there are cases out of Louisiana, Idaho

I think Roe will still be there, but it will leave things more open to the states.

— David Hazlewood

and Guam, currently in appeals court that when heard by the Supreme Court, probably next year, will have a direct bearing on *Roe v. Wade*.

"These are the cases to watch," he said.

Despite attempts to contact Lubbock Right to Life, Inc., they could not be reached for comment. However, an information release by the organization stated they are confident that the court will use the Pennsylvania case to overturn *Roe v. Wade*.

Newton said that, despite the strength of the Louisiana, Idaho and Guam cases, it is too early to say how far the court will go in restricting abortion.

"Most observers say that the members of the court are more likely to reverse *Roe v. Wade* than to reaffirm it," he said.

"But there is a large minority that thinks that they will simply chip away at *Roe v. Wade* for some extended period of time but not actually overturn it."

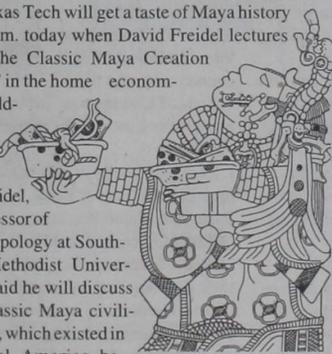
Newton went on to say that he believes there is about a 60 percent chance that *Roe v. Wade* will be overturned, and about a 40 percent chance that the court will continue to restrict access to abortion.

SMU professor to discuss Maya creation theory

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech will get a taste of Maya history at 6 p.m. today when David Freidel lectures on "The Classic Maya Creation Story" in the home economics building room 169.

Freidel, a professor of anthropology at Southern Methodist University, said he will discuss the classic Maya civilization, which existed in Central America between 500 B.C. and 1500 A.D., and its creation story.



"The Maya have left us ancient texts in their own language which we can now partly decipher," he said. "Through the study of their hieroglyphic texts and art, we have some ideas concerning the Maya view to the creation of the world."

Freidel said the Maya used their creation stories to explain why society and the world worked, and also to explain what the responsibilities of the kings were to the people in the world.

"The Maya creation myth was a charter for their religion, political organization and society, just as the constitution was a charter for our political and social organizations," he said.

Freidel said people should learn about Maya history because it is important to contemplate the relationship between the theories of how the world works and how society works.

"By looking at the relationship between the Maya creation myth and the society they lived in, we can come to appreciate that it is a common experience for people to connect general ideas

about the nature of the world to the rules that they live by everyday," he said.

Connie Cortez, an assistant professor of art at Tech, said Freidel presents a complete vision of the Maya world because he is able to bring all aspects of Maya studies together.

"He is bringing together art, ethnohistory and hieroglyphics to present a unified vision of Shamanism in the Maya creation story," she said.

Cortez said she thinks the lecture will appeal to a large group of students and to the Lubbock community as well because of a large interest here in native American cultures.

The lecture's topic is part of a book Freidel is co-writing. The book, "Maya Cosmos," will be published in 1993.

Freidel said he will present slides of Maya art during his lecture to show the Maya creation in various stages.

He will also conduct a 15-minute question and answer period after the lecture.

Possible budget cuts force regents to make reduction plans

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With the threat of more budget cuts next year, Texas Tech's Board of Regents believes it is time to get back to the basics.

During Friday's formal meeting in El Paso, both Tech President Robert Lawless and Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan addressed the regents on plans to weather an anticipated 5.5 to 6 percent budget cut next year. These plans include a reduction in academic programs and personnel.

The budget cuts, which would result in a \$5 million loss, will not be

known until Aug. 31, Lawless said.

Deans and their staffs have been asked to prioritize their programs from highest to lowest. The elimination of programs will impact personnel, faculty and staff, but the majority of the reduction will occur through early retirement and voluntary resignation, Haragan said.

During committee meetings Thursday, the board tabled a proposal to spend almost \$3 million to expand the School of Law Library and rejected a plan under the proposal to spend \$573,245 to redesign the school's parking lot.

Regent John Sims said, "The board

didn't feel right about the numbers given to us. We felt that some money was being spent just on architectural eyesight rather than being put to education. We just don't have the money anymore to make everything look nice."

He said the purpose of the Board of Regents is to ensure that every dollar the Texas Legislature gives to Tech is used for education.

He said that in more prosperous times, Tech could afford to hire architects and spend money in making the campus more visually appealing.

"We have to get back to the basics. We can't afford all the razzmatazz,"

he said.

Regent Rex Fuller said there was not enough information provided to satisfy the regents as to whether the library plans were the best with the number of dollars involved.

"We wanted to see something more definitive on the plans before we approved it," he said.

One of the indefinite items on the proposal was a request to spend \$465,539 for "other alterations."

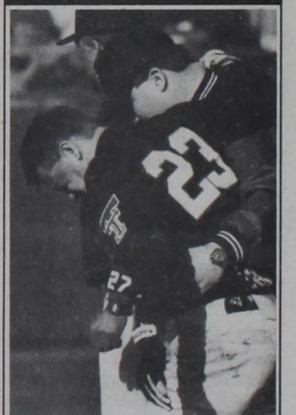
"That was a little too big an 'other' category for us to sign off on," Fuller said. "It's not a vote against the library. It's simply a request for more information. That's a substantial

amount of dollars. We want to make sure we're getting the most for those dollars."

Although the regents have tabled the proposal in a request for a different expansion design and more definite numbers, the delay to the March meeting will not change the project's timeline, he said. The construction should start in late summer and take approximately one year to complete.

The regents also examined a proposal to reestablish the project budget for the expansion of the grandstand facilities at Dan Law Field to \$390,000. A project budget of \$200,000 was originally approved last October.

Good Morning!



Sports

Texas Tech first baseman Grant Hammersley is helped off the field in Saturday's second game after suffering a hamstring injury. The Red Raiders swept three games from Howard Payne, 14-1, 7-0, 12-0, over the weekend. Tech begins the 1992 season at 3-0, while the Yellowjackets start at 0-3.

page 6

Weather

A 20 percent chance of rain persists throughout the morning, and skies will begin to clear by late afternoon. The high today should reach the mid-50s, and the low tonight will be in the mid-30s. Wind will be out of the west 5-15 mph and shift to the northwest by afternoon.

President cannot afford to debate over economy



TOM WICKER

Mario Cuomo warned the nation that he would not run for president unless New York's massive budget crisis was resolved first.

Those who thought he was merely playing games found out last week that he meant what he said.

That's a welcome change from the usual political double talk and deniability.

But there's no use pretending, as some Democrats are doing, that the party's chances for 1992 have not been hurt.

Cuomo would have been the most commanding and articulate figure the Democrats could have put up — and articulateness is one quality, among many, badly needed in the White House.

George Bush is undoubtedly relieved that Cuomo has taken himself out of the race; but the president is by no means out of the woods.

A gaggle of administration experts met with him last week to debate his economic options, including whether to declare an emergency that would permit him to break last year's budget agreement with Congress.

What's to debate?

General Motors has announced it will close 21 plants, lay off 9,000 white-collar workers in 1992 and eliminate more than 70,000 jobs in the next few years. The company's troubles are not all due to the recession, but a sluggish economy speeded this long-needed "restructuring" of what used to be the flagship of U.S. business. And all those lost jobs won't help recovery.

For the week ended Dec. 7, first-time claims

for unemployment insurance rose by 79,000 — about twice the number forecast, and a strong sign that the economy is not slowly recovering, as usually claimed, but is contracting.

In the New York metropolitan area, more than 400,000 jobs have been lost since 1989.

In Manhattan alone, job losses in the last two years have wiped out all the private-sector growth of the 1980s, and there are now fewer non-government jobs than there were in 1980.

And that's only a sampling of the pre-Christmas bad news, with stores still uncrowded and



BEN SARGENT
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layoffs increasing everywhere.

And since GM has not specified which of its plants it will close, uncertainty about their personal futures must be a matter of real worry for most of that huge work force.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Federal Reserve — which dropped the discount rate a full point on Friday — has conceded that he had underestimated the seriousness of the situation, and that "the economy is struggling." But Greenspan, in testimony to the House Ways and Means Committee, continued to insist that nothing should be done that might increase the budget deficit.

There's the rub for the White House.

In last year's settlement with Congress, it was agreed that any revenue losses or increases in spending would be offset by gains or cuts elsewhere, so that the deficit would not rise.

Bush would have to declare an emergency to break the agreement, which he has so far refused to do.

But all the options

discussed at the White House this week would run up the deficit.

They apparently included an increase in the personal exemption for income-tax payers, a tax credit for middle-income earners and a one-year cut in the onerous and regressive Social Security payroll tax.

With a presidential election coming up, the struggling economy is an acute political concern for the White House.

With so many unemployed and so many fearful of losing their jobs, taking stimulative action might well be more immediately popular with voters than holding the line on the deficit.

So some administration aides want to send Congress a stimulative proposal designed to have bipartisan support and win quick passage.

Others argue for a distinctly Republican proposal, based on conservative ideas, like Bush's familiar call for a reduced capital-gains tax.

Such a plan, they concede, might win little congressional support but would provide a strong conservative platform for the campaign.

Greenspan, meanwhile, cautions against "short-term fiscal stimulus" that might not be helpful to long-term growth.

This debate seems mostly defensive and technical: What's best for the administration politically? What's best for the economy in the long term?

There's little suggestion of acute administration concern for the human misery of recession — which occurs in the short term and surely seems like an emergency to those who suffer it.

Mario Cuomo, better than anyone else, could have dramatized that for the nation.

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Living in a dream world: Dreamsville



JOE MURRAY

ANGELINA COUNTY — "Dreamsville" is a periodic series recounting the memories of growing up in small-town America. Here is a story from Verdis

Dowdy of Alexander, La., who is still dreaming of her Christmas "Dreamsville."

"Christmas started early at our house every year, and when the pecans began to fall, and the first frost signaled that it was fireplace weather, we knew the time was near.

"Soon afterward my parents would bring in a big bag of nuts and some assorted containers, and we would gather at the fireside. Dad placed the old flatiron between his knees, armed himself with a hammer and began cracking pecans.

My brother and I had the job of picking out the meat while Mom tried to make certain that at least some of the edible material got to her bowl so she could sort the good from the bad.

"The next day the house started smelling a lot like Christmas, for it was time for the baking of the fruitcakes. Mom brought out her carefully hoarded watermelon rind preserves, candied figs and other delectable for the batter, to which she added just the right amount of spices and pecans. The smell was all we got at that time, though, for the cakes went into hiding for several weeks to await the holidays.

"The first re-appearance was when we decorated the hawberry tree with strings of popcorn, home-

made foil stars and the much-loved angel placed at the top. Money was scarce down on the farm but love was plentiful, and nothing will ever taste as good again as the first bite of the long-awaited fruit cake.

"I do remember one special Christmas when I was six or seven years old and we kids drew names in school for the annual Christmas party. I got the name of a girl around my age and Dad made the long walk to the country store to buy the required present. What he brought back was the most gorgeous creation I had ever seen: a celluloid lady with painted golden curls, her body adorned with an assortment of exquisite red and pink feathers. I fell in love and could not bear to part with her. So, although it meant another long, cold trek to the store, Dad got something else for me to give and I got to keep her.

"There was always a community 'do' at Christmas and after the festivities that year, going home across the fields from my neighbor's house astride Dad's shoulders and clutching my doll, I was about as close to heaven as a little country girl could get.

"Many a Christmas has come and gone since then, and I have seen the celluloid dolls in all their feathered glory by the hundreds at carnivals and at the circus, tossed around with apparent abandon and disdain. Mine somehow disappeared with childhood, but seeing them still brings a rush of memories and a lump to the throat."

If you have a story of "Dreamsville" that you would like to share, send it to Joe Murray, Rural Route 10, The Settlement, Oak Valley Box 108, Angela County, Texas 75901.

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MAJOR LEAKS IN UNITED STATES HISTORY.....



JOHN DAVIDSON
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Can humankind make it through?

LESLIE GELB Humankind seems poised to survive the 20th century. It has not been easy. And it is frighteningly uncertain where leaders and events will take the story next.

But humanity's survival from the beginning of World War I until now, and arriving at this point with glimmers of freedom in places familiar only with tyranny, is a monumental achievement that should give courage almost whatever the unhappy turns of the next few years.

The world survived and defeated Hitler's Germany, a nation conceived in hell itself. Hitler called forth the towering evils in men's guts, evils that seemed invincible, and he was defeated.

From the debris emerged a Willy Brandt and a Konrad Adenauer, who helped transform hell into a thriving democracy. So did countless, unheralded Japanese politicians who also had to throw off a political culture of seemingly inevitable dictatorships.

From the Holocaust came the state of Israel, free and democratic, however troublesome.

nameless man who stood in front of the tank stop.

The lands of historical Russia outlasted idealistic killers like Lenin and sadistic ones like Stalin. They murdered tens of millions of their countrymen, and their visions of Communism led to the enslavement and deaths of millions elsewhere.

Yet in the belly of this beast emerged the likes of Boris Pasternak, Natan Sharansky, Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin. Somehow they kept alive in their different ways a concept — the idea of freedom — never experienced in Russian history. Freedom was something they understood only from jail or dangerous conversations or banned books.

These are all awesome historical facts. They give new life to the discarded theories of the 18th-century enlightenment historians who believed that history was the story of progress toward liberty. They give weight to the words of

Mailbag Things that make you go hummm!

The Bible has been telling us the virtues of abstinence for centuries, and for centuries the world has scoffed at it. Magic Johnson is now proclaiming the same message, and the world speaks of his wisdom.

Stephen J. Naylor Stephen J. Naylor

Immanuel Kant, who wrote, "A seed of enlightenment always survived, developing further with each revolution, and prepared the way for a subsequent higher level of improvement."

No one will be there for these new democrats with money and power the way the United States was there for Germany and Japan. The new flame-keepers came to power mostly on their own, and they will have to survive mostly on their own at a time of general economic famine and in places that have no roots in freedom.

The odds and gods of reason and experience are profoundly against them. On their side is the spirit of liberty that brought them this far, against all odds.

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Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Car simulator gives Lubbockites chance to experience drunk driving

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Last week in Lubbock, thousands of drunk drivers ran over at least one child and demolished several parked cars.

In truth, the drivers were not drunk and these incidents did not really occur. These drivers were taking part in operating the Drunk Driving Simulator Car presented by Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the Dodge Car Division.

The simulator car was a Dodge Daytona ES equipped with an on-board computer that can be programmed to delay the car's steering and braking response time which equals the

slowed physical and mental response abilities of a drunk driver.

The car was set up on a course at Frontier Dodge last week, and thousands of Lubbock citizens drove the car to learn how much alcohol they could consume and continue to drive safely.

A trained instructor stayed inside of the car at all times and entered the drivers' weight into the computer along with the number of drinks the person supposedly consumed.

The computer automatically processed this information and set the timing delay on the car's braking and steering. The course was set up with fairly sharp curves and pop-up figures that represented pedestrians in the driver's path.

The course was also marked off with orange cones, which the driver attempted to drive through without hitting. Several cones represented parked vehicles.

The driver went through the

course once normally, as they would of without having any drinks. The second time the person drove as they would with the number of drinks entered into the computer.

Members of MADD were present

scream a little because it really is a scary feeling," said Steve Moschetti, program instructor for the simulator. "Drivers get an impaired reaction so hopefully, after experiencing this, they won't go out and drink



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: WALTER GRANBERY

Rev it up

The Dodge Daytona Drunk Driving Simulator skids out of control at Frontier Dodge Thursday afternoon. The simulator uses a computer to delay the braking and steering systems of the car. The course was set up with fairly sharp curves and pop-up figures that represented pedestrians in the driver's path.

during the simulators' stay, and said that most of the drivers were surprised at how many cones they ran over after operating the car.

"The turnout has been great," said MADD member Carolyn Farquhar. "I don't think the drivers expect to feel the lack of control that they do. I think they are glad to be driving sober after they experience this."

The instructor could press any key on the computer and the program will shut down automatically and resume normal driving if any problems occur. The instructor could also press his or her own independent brake pedal at any time.

Sponsors of the drunk driving simulator car said that the turnout of drivers was tremendous, and that people need to realize that running over cones or stopping too late for the pop-up pedestrian is not for laughs, it is a lesson in drunk driving.

"I have noticed that when drivers, especially girls, get off course they

and drive."

"The reactions have been about the same. People are really shocked at how difficult it is to safely operate a car after a few drinks," he said.

Statistics state that of the estimated 44,529 motor vehicle fatalities in 1990, approximately 22,083 were alcohol-related and every 24 minutes, one person dies in an alcohol-related auto crash. In addition, about two of every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related accident at some time in their lives.

The simulator was introduced in 1988 in conjunction with the Think...Don't Drive and Drink campaign which is sponsored by the Dodge Car Division and supported by MADD, the U.S. Department of Transportation and the National Association of Broadcasters.

Professor travels to Japan with FFA

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech professor Paul Vaughn will travel this week to Japan with the collegiate Future Farmers of America's national officers to study the agriculture and economy in the country.

The two-week trip, sponsored annually by Japanese-based Mitsui Grain Corporation, provides participants the opportunity to tour the country and see first-hand, various aspects of the Japanese agriculture economy.

"We are going on this trip with hopes of helping to improving relations and to gain a better understanding of the problems between the United States and Japan," said Vaughn.

"We will be visiting various aspects of Japan, and will get a look at Japanese agriculture," he added.

Because the Japanese fishing industry is a large part of the country's agriculture economy, Vaughn said the group will visit fish markets and learn about that aspect of the country's economy.

Among the problems the group will study are the conflicts Japanese farmers experience with small areas of land with which to work.

Vaughn said the country is technologically advanced agriculturally, however not enough land is available to produce adequate amounts of goods for the country.

As a result, Vaughn said Japan imports most of its agricultural products, and in turn, Japanese consumers pay high prices for items such as fruit and meat.

The group also will visit a car manu-

facturer in Japan and discuss import and export problems experienced by both Japan and the United States.

We are going on this trip with hopes of improving relations.

— Paul Vaughn

In addition, the group will visit schools and meet with Future Farmers of Japan organizations.

Vaughn said visiting schools will give the group an opportunity to see

how the Japanese-education process works.

The group will spend a majority of the trip touring farms and will spend one weekend staying with Japanese families.

In the past, Vaughn said the family members the group members stay with often speak little or no English, and said he feels spending time with a Japanese family is a good chance to learn about Japanese culture and customs.

As part of the tour, the group will visit Tokyo and the Imperial City as well as travel to The People's Republic of China and Hong Kong.

MONDAY

JANUARY 27

STAT. CHAN.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	34	40
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff
7:30						
8:00	Homestretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour
8:30						
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
9:30	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Hearst/Heart Prophecy
10:00	Lambchop Yan Cooks	Candid Cam. Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Final
10:30						
11:00	Take 5 NOVA	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Appointment Psychiatry
11:30						
12:00	Mr. Rogers Street	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
12:30						
1:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Family Ties Family Ties	Cope
1:30						
2:00	Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Bailejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
2:30						
3:00	Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edition Full House	Donahue	Ninja Saved/Bell	Dry Gulch Marne
3:30						
4:00	3-2-1 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jetsons
4:30						
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
5:30						
6:00	Travels	Fresh Prince Blossom	Eve/Shaade Major Dad	American Music	Movie: 'Milagro	Pagan Imrasion
6:30						
7:00	American Experience	NBC Movie 'Back to	Murphy Brown	Awards	Banfield War	Ministerios Nueva Vida
7:30						
8:00	Road to Brown	Streets of San	Northern Exposure			Horas de Evangelismo
8:30						
9:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers TBA	Indiana Ave. Bapt.
9:30						
10:00		David	Curri/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Final
10:30						
11:00		Letterman	Guns/moke	Dennis Miller	Love Conn. Paid Program	Appointment Shopping
11:30						
12:00						

SENIORS

Jan. 27-31
UC Room 209.
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Deadline for registration is January 31, 1992 at the University Center Ticket Booth 742-3621

UC Cultural Events PRESENTS

The KING'S SINGERS

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 8:15 p.m.
UC Allen Theatre
Call 742-3610 for tickets and information

(Hurry! Tickets are going fast!)

INTRIGUING. INSPIRING.
ILLUMINATING. B.D. Wong.

His haunting performance on Broadway in "M. Butterfly" left audiences spellbound. His involvement in the heated "Miss Saigon" controversy pitted him against the most powerful forces on Broadway, and unleashed the biggest political storm in American theater in decades."

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 8:15 p.m.
742-3610

UC Cultural Events presents a lecture by B. D. Wong

England's King's Singers return to Tech for UC performance

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students, faculty and the Lubbock community are in for a treat Wednesday night when England's highly-acclaimed vocal ensemble, The King's Singers, returns to the University Center's Allen Theatre.

"The King's Singers were formed at King's College in Cambridge in 1968," said Jennifer Lampe, activities specialist with cultural events. "Two of the original members, Alastair Hume and Simon Carrington, are still with the group."

The group, which includes countertenors Hume and David Hurley, bass Stephen Connolly, baritone Bruce Russell and Carrington and tenor Bob Chilcott, last performed at Tech in 1987.

"That performance was sold out," she said. "They did very well and the patrons requested we bring them back. We have patrons fill out evaluation cards at each performance, and everyone wanted to see them again. They are quite popular, especially by people who have already seen them."

The King's Singers have recorded more than 50 albums and have appeared on numerous television specials, including the Emmy Award-winning "ABC Christmas Special" with Julie Andrews, Placido Domingo and John Denver.

"The have also made numerous appearances on 'The Tonight Show,'" Lampe said. "The King's Singers have been on three PBS specials as well."

These specials include "The King's Singers Holiday Special with the Kansas City Symphony" and "Evening at Pops" with the Boston Pops.

Lampe added that the group also

has appeared on CNN and the Arts and Entertainment network.

"Their program is very diverse," Lampe said. "They sing everything from the Renaissance to the Beatles. And they do everything well."

"Their performance Wednesday night will include folk songs of North America, Renaissance madrigals from England, sacred and secular choral masterpieces and their trademark, 'Arrangements in Close Harmony,' which consists of a variety of pop music from artists such as The Beach Boys and The Beatles."

The group's success has much to do with how they break down musical stereotypes.

Group co-founder Hume said, "The early music buffs who come to hear us are often surprised to find that they are also enjoying one of our Beatles medleys, while those who come for the popular stuff discover that Renaissance music can also be popular."

Lampe said the group's humor and easy-going personalities make their show fun for everyone.

"They are not something just the

older crowd will enjoy," she said. "They can be equally enjoyed by the younger crowd."

Highlights of past performances

include appearances at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, the Kennedy Center, The Tanglewood Music Festival and The Minnesota Orchestra Series.

Last season, they made their debut at Shea Stadium in New York City where they performed a brief program in addition to singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" before a baseball game between the Mets and Houston Astros.

The King's Singers have collaborated with many American orchestras including the Minnesota Orchestra, National Symphony Orchestra, Lou-

isville Orchestra, Boston Pops and the symphonies of Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis, Toronto and Utah.

Tickets for the program are \$8 for Tech students and \$14 for the general public. For more information, call 742-3610 or go by the UC Ticket Booth between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. General admission tickets can be purchased at all Select-A-Seat locations.



The King's Singers

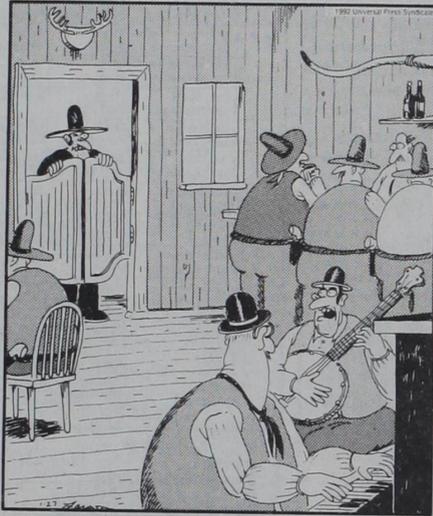
England's King's Singers will perform at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the University Center's Allen Theatre. The six-man group last performed at Tech in 1987. The Singers' works range from Beatles medleys to Renaissance music.

THE FAR SIDE

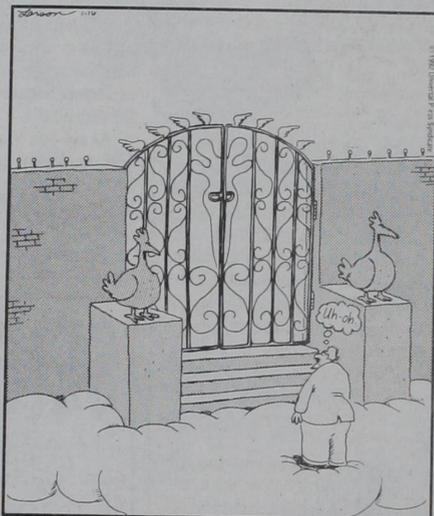
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Bad guy comin' in, Arnie! ... Minor key!"



Colonel Sanders at the Pearly Gates

THE Daily Crossword by Al Becker

- ACROSS**
 1 Scorch
 5 Part of G.B.S.
 9 Bustling about
 14 Kind of edging
 15 — Lomond
 16 Stock item
 17 Elvis — Presley
 18 Butter substituta
 19 Wreck completely
 20 Certain horses
 23 Extra inning
 24 Dickens' " — House"
 25 Is sick
 28 — Joe (sandwich)
 32 — Lanka
 35 Meet after graduation
 38 Release
 39 Sawyer pal
 43 Yemen port
 44 Comic forerunner
 45 Docs
 46 USMC man
 49 Veteran sailor
 51 Like some seals
 54 Shish —
 58 Where Fats found a thrill
 63 Libertines
 64 Con — (music direction)
 65 Kazan
 66 — nous
 67 Ms Bombeck
 68 Urges
 69 De Luise's " — Luck"
 70 Pigmented
 71 Car mar
- DOWN**
 1 Rock fragment
 2 US writer Bret
 3 Future oak
 4 Opera star
 5 Slovenly one
 6 Golf target
 7 Bitter
 8 Small flywheel
 9 Of a star
 10 Got rid of

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	N	A	M	E	H	I	R	E	S	C	A	T
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S	E	R	F	I	T	O	R	A	I	S	T	O

- 58 City on the Oka 61 Granular ice
 59 Taboo coating
 60 Use one's horns 62 Path

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Washington 37 Buffalo 24

Bud Bowl IV

Budweiser 27 Bud Light 24

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Jan. 27-31
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LA VENTANA
MAKE-UP PHOTOS

CINEMARK THEATERS

- MOVIES**
5721 58th Street 792-0357
- Adults \$5.00 • Children \$3.00 • Ages 3-11 \$3.00
Shows before 6 pm are Bargain Shows and only \$3.00
- THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE THX
No Passes, No Supervisors
2:25-4:50-7:30-9:55 (R)
- STAR TREK 6 Ultrastereo
2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40 (PG)
- CAPE FEAR Ultrastereo
2:30-5:10-7:50-10:35 (R)
- RUSH Ultrastereo
2:20-5:00-7:40-10:20 (R)
- FATHER OF THE BRIDE UltraStereo
No Passes, No Supervisors
3:05-5:25-7:45-10:10 (PG)
- FATHER OF THE BRIDE Ultrastereo
No Passes, No Supervisors
2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20 (PG)
- JFK UltraStereo
No Passes, No Supervisors
3:05-6:45-10:30 (R)
- JFK UltraStereo
No Passes, No Supervisors
4:00-8:05 (R)
- MY GIRL UltraStereo
No Passes, No Supervisors
2:15-4:40-7:10-9:50 (PG)

- MOVIES**
5721 58th Street 792-0357
- Dollar Shows!**
- THE BUTCHER'S WIFE Ultrastereo
2:40-5:30-8:15-10:35 (PG-13)
- CURLY-SUE Ultrastereo
2:55-5:15-7:35-10:00 (PG)

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Hook (PG)

Nightly 7:00-9:30
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\$3.50 until 6PM-No Passes

Fievel Goes West (G)
Nightly 7:15 ONLY
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\$2.50 until 6P.M.

Barton Fink (R)
John Goodman
9:15 ONLY

CINEMA WEST

Lubbock's Largest Movie Screen
Curly Sue (PG)
James Belushi \$1
Nightly Through Wednesday
Sat.-Sun. 1:15-3:15-7:15

Deceived (PG)
Goldie Hawn \$1
Sat.-Sun. 5:15-9:15

\$1 SHOWPLACE 6

6707 S. University 745-3636

Curly Sue (PG) \$1
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Little Man Tate (PG) \$1
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

The Butcher's Wife (PG-13) \$1
1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

People Under the Stairs (R) \$1
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

Necessary Roughness (PG-13) \$1
1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35

Paradise (PG-13) \$1
1:45-4:15-6:50-9:15

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