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Doctors struggle Hollywood supplies stars for congressional meetings ento save elephant

United Press International BALTIMORE — Doctors at the Baltimore Zoo are trying to save the life of Gunni, a 12-year-old African elephant suffering from a disease that caused her to lose 700 pounds from her 3-ton frame in the past two months.

Gunni, one of two elephants in the state, has a disease that causes animal's antibodies to attack her own system Zoo director Steve Graham said Gunni's feet and face have puffed

up and she spends much of the day on her side. "She's still on display," he said. "An elephant is a creature of habit md the best thing is to let her do what she's used to doing. She's

getting the best care possible.

Gunni has been in the zoo since 1972 and got sick last January. Dr. Thomas Zizic of the Hopkins Multi-Purpose Medical Center s in charge of the elephant's treatment, which includes massive doses of the drug Prednisone. Treatments are given orally and cost hout \$58 a day.

Since Saturday, Gunni has refused most of her food and the diffness of her face and feet has become worse, Zizic said. "We are confident that Gunni can be saved, but it's a very touchy mation," Graham said.

matic world of Washington, with its pressure politics, satchels full of cash and Capitol Hill romances can provide Hollywood with script material, it's no surprise Hollywood is supplying stars for con-

gressional productions. often long and boring, only occasionally producing an uncooperative Mafia witness, a bribe-taking miscreant or an impassioned protester for some cause or other.

But lately, they are taking on the appearance of Hollywood ship with God, while barely Squares as celebrity after celebri-touching on the subject at hand, ty turns up before congressional did not seem to bother Pepper. committees to save refugees, movie archives or victims of rare disease

United Press International keep working highlighted Tues-WASHINGTON — If the dra-day's hearing of the House Select often, a celebrity with a current Claude Pepper, D-Fla., was a publicity forum for attacking man-datory retirement. and the news cameras. In recent months, the witness parade has read like the index of datory retirement.

Also testifying was Studs Ter-kel, author and radio commenta-Congressional hearings are tor, and some other elderly men who are still working at their professions

The fact that Miss Bailey, a theology student at Georgetown University, delivered an im-promptu sermon on her relation-*Leo For, having chaired the only hearing of the day and snagging a major celebrity, Pepper was re-The latest was Pearl Bailey, warded with the presence of 10 whose monologue on the need to television cameras and about a

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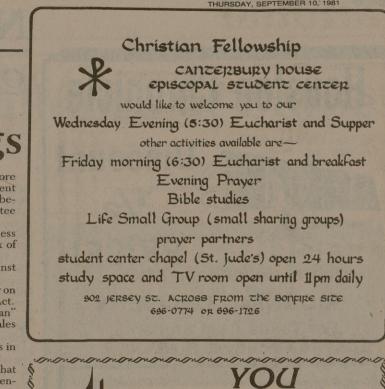
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Clear Creek School District vo-s doubled last year's turnout esday and soundly defeated a liege student's proposal to adopt e Bible as a supplementary hool text by a 689-90 vote. e Bible as a supplementary "They will not consider him two text by a 689-90 vote. (Wagoner) an outsider. They will But Ian Johnson says he is un-not be easily intimidated by a inted and will try again — in suit.

The proposition's defeat was e nation's first real victory ainst religious zealots since the neaux as ovember election, when the with Terioral Majority backed President eagan, executive director of the wa Civil Liberties Union, Julie

death in The ICLU had threatened to go the eastern Iowa school district. Golden called the proposal an assage would mean the school inked bould be endorsing a Christian mal ring octrine. The only people who ves. ould have voted for the proposal e those blinded by religious

Johnson, a University of Iowa and the re-

Matures on a petition. "Well, I'm not terribly sur-ised," he said after the results manounced. "I was expecting ose, probably pretty badly.

I'm seen here as an outsider trying

Burt Wagoner, a Des Moines school board candidate, told John-

son he planned to put the issue before Des Moines residents. 'It'll be the same procedure different words," Johnson said.

servative Union Phil Sheldon, also had approached some Iowa lawmakers in an attempt to try to put the issue into law by legislation, Johnson said.

Some residents of the Clear Creek school district, which in-cludes Tiffin, Oxford and parts of Coralville and Iowa City, had expressed worries the referendum could have led to teaching the Bible in school and open the way for The director of the Iowa Con- cults to enter the school.

Wallace marries miner's daughter

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace Wednesday announced his "recent marriage" to the 33-year-old daughter of a wealthy Jasper, Ala., coal mine operator.

Wallace spokesman Elvin Stanton issued a two-sentence state-ment saying the 62-year-old Wallace and Lisa Taylor announced their "recent marriage." He said both are "very happy.

Stanton declined to say when or where Wallace and Taylor were married and would not give additional details

Wallace, partially paralyzed from a 1972 assassination attempt during a presidential campaign, confirmed his engagement earlier this year. He insisted his marriage plans were "personal and private" and refused to discuss the subject with reporters.



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