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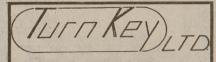
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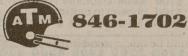
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"Two thumbs up!"

Gov. Roemer ponders abortion bill veto New version allows abortions in rape, incest cases

body that an option was given by me long ago to work this thing out to the satisfaction of the vast majority in is a problem," he said, although he this state," he said. "It's unfortunate called the measure "a step in the that some, for a variety of reasons, waited until the last minute to give

Roemer didn't receive a copy of the bill until Monday afternoon. At the bill until Monday afternoon. At vehicles for challenging Roe vs. his morning news conference, he re-fused to say when he would act on it. decision that legalized abortion.

He vetoed a stricter anti-abortion "Insofar as a challenge, an invitabili Friday because it didn't allow tion to the court, I'd put Guam at sion begins in April.

Engineers

detect leak

"They saw a leak, but they don't know the source of it," said NASA Spokesman Mark Hess. NASA offi-

cials were happy that the leak had been confirmed, he said, but "it's too early to tell" how long it will take to

Engineers first must locate where in the maze of pipes and valves the gas is leaking and then devise a re-

"The fact that we saw something is

better than if we saw zero leakage,'

said Hess. "If that happened, then we really would have had to scratch

Although he agreed that detecting the hydrogen was a first step to-

ward solving the problem, Hess said NASA still has to test space shuttle

Atlantis, which had a hydrogen leak, before being able to determine how long it will take to fix the problem.

Rockwell engineers at the company's Downey, Calif., plant found the leak Sunday when liquid hydrogen was pumped through an apparatus

of pipes and valves, called an umbili-cal, which had been removed from

The umbilical carries rocket pro-

pellant from the shuttle's large

orange tank to the rocket engines in

the orbiter, the winged spacecraft

the fuel tank before launch. The hy-

drogen leak on Columbia was first

detected in May, when technicians

were pumping the supercold hydro-gen on board. The mission was post-poned, and the umbilical on Colum-

bia was removed and sent to

found on Atlantis last month. As a precaution, NASA grounded all three shuttles until the leaks are

A second hydrogen leak was

The Rockwell test was a labo-

ratory experiment that did not exac-

tly duplicate the conditions that oc-curred when Columbia's leak was

The umbilical also is used to load

the shuttle Columbia.

Rockwell for testing.

detected, said Hess.

that carries the astronauts.

on shuttle

shuttle fleet.

pair, he said.

our heads.

correct the problem.

Gov. Buddy Roemer left open the Anti-abortion forces drafted the new possibility Monday that he might measure only when it became clear veto a hastily concocted abortion bill late Sunday they could not muster a that would be the strictest such law two-thirds vote in the Senate to over-

in the 50 states.

"It's unfortunate that legislation this important would be done at the last minute," Roemer said at a news last minute," Roemer said at a news within seven days of its occurrence within seven days of its occurrence may be too narrowly drawn to satisfy

right direction.'

Bob Winn, a Louisiana delegate to the National Right to Life Committee, said both measures are excellent

100 percent and Louisiana at 96," said Winn. The U.S. territory of Guam has recently passed its own abortion bill that severly restricts abortions in that area.

Louisiana lawmakers had tacked the rape and incest exceptions onto the law they drafted in an attempt to appease Roemer. Like the vetoed measure, the new

one would send doctors who perform abortions to jail for up to 10 years with maximum fines of \$100,000.

Abortion rights leaders said the bill faces little chance of making it through a state court, much less the federal system.

Roemer was unhappy with the way the bill was amended late Sunday — only 26 hours before the legislative session's legally required end at midnight Monday. The next ses-

James David Cain's legislation to would have eliminated jail terms lowered the fines under simple tery laws for people convicted beating a flag burner.

Louisiana's constitution requirements to a bill be grane to the original subject many The language the Senate adde Cain's bill after scuttling the burner provisions may fail that to Roemer said.

"Courts are loathe to overrule procedural actions of legislative es and you can understand w Winn said. "If every time an act passed you have a court coming and saying that the motion wa made properly or this amendment wasn't in order, you could have also

Former Bush aide faces subpoena

Senator examines S&L deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a Senate subcommittee said Monday he wants to subpoena a WASHINGTON (AP) - Rockformer aide to President Bush who well International engineers detected escaping hydrogen in a week-end test of space shuttle hardware, but NASA officials said Monday that allegedly helped an Arizona insurance executive secure a \$1.8 billion subsidy from savings and loan reguthe discovery still does not pinpoint the leak that has grounded the space The insurance executive, James M. Fail of Phoenix, borrowed \$70

million while putting up \$1,000 of his own in December 1988, to acquire 15 thrifts that now operate as the Dallas-based Bluebonnet Savings The reconstituted thrift was the

nation's most profitable large S&L last year, Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said. Robert Roe, a former official of the Federal Savings and Loan Insur-

ance Corp. who helped negotiate the Bluebonnet deal, told Metzenbaum's subcommittee on antitrust, monopolies and business rights that Robert J. Thompson, once congressional liaison to Bush when he was vice presi-

dent, had represented Fail in the to compete with other savings a matter.

However, Fail, Thompson and M. Danny Wall, the former chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which oversaw the FSLIC, all declined to testify before the panel. Metzenbaum, the only subcom-

mittee member present during a four-hour session Monday, said he would push the panel to subpoena the three, and others, within the

get them here. They owe the public "The U.S. taxpayer, compliments of the dealmakers at (the FSLIC), send Mr. Fail a check for what amounts to \$23 million every

month," Metzenbaum said. "I don't believe this is the only deal that was made that has ques-

tions surrounding it," he said. Fail now owns "a worry-free financial institution that doesn't have

senator said.

Fail's attorney, Stanley M. Bran in a statement released after hearing, challenged the jurisdiction of the Metzenbaum panel to be into S&L matters. He said it was m leading to say Fail had boug Bluebonnet for only \$1,000 becau he had pledged his holdings as or lateral for the \$70 million in loans

"It is not difficult to conclude the "They have failed to show up until today's hearing was motivated this point," he said. "We intend to sheer political opportunism," Bran

> According to documents release will be by the subcommittee, Fail, through night. Bluebonnet and his insurance on panies, lent Thompson more the \$500,000 — \$356,250 in a mortge for a home in Washington and \$150,000 business loan.

Lance Morgan, a spokesman Thompson, said Thompson's p ments on both loans were current

Experts say alcoholism in elderly chance star of often goes undetected, untreated brushb

preoccupation with treating alcoholism in younger people has obscured a serious and neglected problem among old people in this

"Alcoholism in the elderly is drastically underdetected and undertreated," said Nancy J. Osgood, a Medical College of Virginia gerontologist. "We have a hard time thinking a person 85 years old could have an alcohol problem.

Osgood and officials of the Virginia Department for the Aging have developed what they say is the nation's first statewide program to detect alcoholism in the

About 100 two-member teams of volunteers will receive a day of intensive training from the state, and each team in turn will train 125 people. The first training session was in February; another is

The goal is to have 12,500 relatives of older alcoholics, older adults and social service and health professionals versed in the of alcohol and aging.

Delaware is setting up a detec-tion program, using Virginia as a model, Osgood said. Rita Albery, a public health adviser to the National Institute on

Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said the focus has been on alcoholism in younger people but not

in older people.

"We've got to start paying attention to this population," she

Studies have found that 2 percent to 10 percent of Americans over 65 are alcoholics, or 560,000 to 2.8 million people. But the statistics are misleading because the problem is largely undetected, said Osgood.

"The elderly don't usually come in contact with work offcials or even with family members because they live alone," she said. Many older people also grew jury.

moral issue — instead of a chronic disease — and that overcoming it was a matter of will power. This makes it hard for older people to seek help. It's sometimes difficult for

physicians to distinguish symptoms of alcoholism — such as memory loss and blackouts – from the natural aging process, Osgood said. Many physicians also are reluctant to recognize al-coholism in the elderly or to con-front an older patient, she said. A more insidious barrier to de-

tecting and treating alcoholism among the elderly is an attitude of "the bottle is the only thing they have left ... why take it away from them," Osgood said.

Japanese developer again tops list of world's richest people in Forbes the richest people in Forbes people in Forbes the richest people in

NEW YORK (AP) — A Japanese developer again topped a list of the world's richest people, but the annual tally has one conspicuous deletion this year: Donald J. Trump.

But despite the financial troubles of the New York developer, the United States continues to contain the world's largest number of billionaires — 62 — according to estimates by Forbes magazine. In addition, there are 37 U.S. families with fortunes over \$1 billion, Forbes says in its July 23 issue.

Forbes, in estimates released last Tuesday, says the world's wealthiest person for the fourth straight year was Yoshiaki Tsutsumi of Japan, whose railroad and real estate em-pire includes golf courses, ski resorts and hotels. Forbes estimated his net worth at \$16 billion, up about \$1 billion from last year.

That estimate was far greater than that of rival business magazine Fortune, which put Tsutsumi's net worth at \$3.1 billion last September. Fortune said the world's richest United States contains most billionaire families person is the Sultan of Brunei, at

\$25 billion. Forbes excludes heads of state from consideration. Following the 56-year-old Tsut-sumi on the Forbes list was Japanese developer Taikichiro Mori, a former economics professor who now owns

78 office buildings. Forbes put Mori's net worth at \$14.6 billion. Ranked third was the family of Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart, the third-largest U.S. retail chain. Forbes estimates that the Waltons, who also were third-ranked last year, are worth \$13.3 billion, up from \$8.7 billion in 1989.

America's du Pont family was fourth, with a net worth estimated at \$10 billion. They were followed by Hans and Gad Rausing, two Swedish brothers who control a packaging empire worth \$9.6 billion.

Kitaro Watanabe, a Japanese real estate owner, was sixth at \$9.2 billion. He was followed by Canada's Reichmann brothers, owners of the Olympia & York real estate company, at \$9 billion.

Kenkichi Nakajima and his family, founder of Japan's largest maker of pachinko machines, a gambling game similar to pinball, were eighth at \$8.4 billion.

South Korea's Shin Kyuk-ho, who owns a candy and real estate empire, was ninth at \$7 billion to \$8 billion; and Forrest E. Mars and family of the United States, of Mars candy fame, were 10th at an estimated \$6

Fort Worth's Bass brothers -Robert, Lee, Sid and Edward —were among a group tied for 14th place with estimated wealth of \$5 billion from oil and investments.

Other American families with worth exceeding \$3 billion were Newhouse, Hearst and Cox fam. which derive their fortunes for publishing and broadcasting; Mellon family of banking fame; Dorrance family, whose we comes from Campbell Soup Co. Bill Gates, founder of the composoftware company Microsoft Corp.

John Werner Kluge remained richest American individual, act ing to Forbes. Kluge, founder of media company Metromedia, estimated net worth of \$5.2 placing him in a tie for 12th pla the worldwide list with the

As for Trump, Forbes puth worth last year at \$1.7 billion, dropped sharply this year as the lue of his real estate and airling pire crumbled. In April, the azine said he was worth about a a billion dollars. Some sources

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