



Sheriff Jim Free

Free upholds suspension of deputy with pay for alleged policy violation

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Lynn Brown will remain on suspen- . the Republican Party primary ballot sion with pay until a meeting next Monday, said Gray County Sheriff Jim Free.

Free and Sheriff's Lt. Bill Brainard met with Brown on Tuesday afternoon and at that meeting Free upheld Brainard's suspension of Brown because of an alleged violation of departmental policy.

"He's on suspension until Monday. Lynn and I will sit down and talk at that time," Free said.

Brainard had suspended the sheriff's deputy on Monday. Brown said he was suspended on allegations that he failed to radio in while in his county vehicle while off duty last Wednesday while going to Wal-Mart to get a

Brown and Cox will both be on the Democratic Party primary ballot on March 10 along with Randy Stubblefield and Ken Kieth. Free will be on

Deputy Lynn Brown

along with Fred Brown, John Tripplehorn and Roy E. Denman. The winner of those two races will face each other in the November general election.

Brown also told the news media that often times the sheriff's office Staff Writer radio is not monitored at some times during the night because the person serving as jailer also serves as dispatcher. He said many times the jailer will have to go up in the jail, leaving the radio without a monitor.

However, Free said today, "The radio is manned 24 hours a day. There is always someone here."

He added that the current staff jail and that he currently has no per-

Bush lobbies for economic plan

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush worked the halls of Congress today lobbying for his election-year plan to revive the economy after his program ran into criticism across the political landscape.

Democrats vowed to "stand our ground," and a Republican primary opponent said simply, "The problem is the president's credibility."

Bush was back on Capitol Hill pressing his package with Democrats and Republicans alike.

He met first with House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and Democratic Leader Richard and then headed to the other side of the Capitol for similar meetings with senators.

Rohrabacher, R-Calif., after Bush's meeting with the House GOP Caucus.

"help communicate with the American people" to help build support for his program.

Bush also followed on his economic rescue plan up by sending Congress a \$1.52 trillion budget that spelled out his program of tax breaks, business incentives and government spending restraint.

The plan included new tax breaks for first- billion deficit.

time home buyers, an increased personal exemptax and a host of other tax incentives for businesses and individuals.

Turning to defense and foreign policy, Bush outlined dramatic cuts in the U.S. nuclear arsenal and said he would ask Russian President Boris Yeltsin to agree to eliminate all land-based multiple warhead ballistic missiles.

his program in his State of the Union address, showed the economy growing at a barely perceptible rate of 0.3 percent at the end of 1991

'It's up to Congress to produce," chief of staff Samuel Skinner told CBS. "If they don't, they're going to go into the fall having failed the Gephardt of Missouri, then with GOP members American people, and if they fail the American people they won't be coming back in January."

'We'll act in a timely manner,'' said He gave us a little pep talk," said Rep. Dana Gephardt, D-Mo. "We're not going to play partisan politics.'

Patrick Buchanan, the conservative commen-Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., chairman of the tator challenging Bush for the GOP presidential caucus, said Bush appealed to GOP lawmakers to nomination, applauded Bush's message but said he didn't believe the messenger.

The problem is not some of those proposals which are good; the problem is the president's credibility," Buchanan told CBS.

In his budget for 1993, the president proposed spending a record \$1.516 trillion and taking in revenues of \$1.164 trillion, leaving the \$351.9

The budget reflected Bush's acknowledgetion for children, lower paycheck tax-withhold- ment that the nation was in a period of "hard ing levels, a sharp reduction in the capital gains times." Gone was last year's forecast of a short downturn.

> Instead, White House Budget Director Richard Darman wrote that "the euphoria of summer has been displaced by another winter's gloom" that has pushed consumer confidence to 'remarkably low" level.

The American people were expecting meat Bush's lobbying for his program came in the and potatoes on the menu tonight, and instead The day after Bush set March 20 for action on face of fresh Commerce Department figures that they got pot luck and leftovers," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The Bush plan faces stiff competition from Democratic alternatives that generally call for bigger middle-income tax cuts.

In his prime-time address, Bush conceded the economy was in poor shape but declared, "We are going to lift this nation out of hard times inch by inch and day by day."

He challenged Congress to back his economic programs by March 20. "From the day after that, if it must be: the battle is joined," Bush said. Invoking Gulf War rhetoric, he vowed that the recession "will not stand."

Democrats were quick to declare that the eech did not live up to expectations.

Foley, delivering the official televised Democratic response, said Democrats "will seek common ground with the president and the Republicans ... But we will also stand our ground when basic principles are at stake.'

Heated exchange arises over golf course costs

By BEAR MILLS

Pampa's municipal golf course led to a yelling match between city commissioners and frequent critic ceedings by saying, "I know those Ray Velasquez during Tuesday's 4 p.m. work session at City Hall.

Last week Velasquez said in a Daily News that Hidden Hills cost

tion showing the course cost a total of \$790,030 to construct, which included \$170,000 in donations A dispute over the exact cost of from the Pampa Public Golf Association.

Velasquez interrupted the proare your numbers, but I'm talking the total cost." "This is the total cost, fella,"

letter to the editor of the Amarillo answered Commissioner Ray Hupp. At that point tempers began to has always been short staffed in the \$3 million to construct. Velasquez flare, with Velasquez insisting, "It wrote that the money should have (the cost of the course) is what I exactly right, but it's my opinion." Peet then asked Velasquez if he really meant he didn't care if the \$3 million figure was correct. "I'm not the only one who preeditor) that are not exactly correct," Velasquez yelled. "It may have been the newspaper put it in there wrong. They make mistakes, too."

He said he perhaps should have clarified that better.

has used the \$3 million figure at they need to present the facts." least half a dozen times in letters to this figure?"

a telephone call that his figure between commissioners and included his estimates of the city's Velasquez, but said, "When people and county's overall costs, including are already having trouble trusting the labor of public employees that government and then bad informawas used in constructing the course. tion like this is presented, people begin to wonder if we are being honest with them. If someone wants Velasquez also said today that he to disagree with us, that's fine, but

Hackler said there are no addithe editor without the city commis- tional costs besides the \$790.030 sioners objecting to it. "Why all of a and that donations of land and volsudden are they now objecting to unteer labor held costs down considerably. He also said that since During the confrontation with those costs were not in any way Velasquez, Commissioner Robert passed on to taxpayers, they should Dixon insisted, "You can't go not be presented as "total taxpayer During the 6 p.m. regular meeting, commissioners gave final "Well, you all keep going and approval to designating a tract of you will get there," Velasquez land on Hwy. 60 along the western replied. "I'm not the only one that's city limits for placement of a "Wel-Joe Johnson, who owns adjoin-"You don't care whether the ing land, told the commission two weeks ago he wanted to put up billboards on his property, which would be illegal if the land got park designation. Hackler said two weeks of negotiations between the city, Clean Pampa Inc. and Johnson had failed to reach an agreement on compensation for his land or the trading of his land for a piece of tax property of comparable value.

headlight for his private vehicle.

"The lieutenant is over all patrol and he does have the right to suspend until I have time to visit with them and have a hearing," the sheriff said.

The sheriff said he would not comment at this time on the reason for the suspension, but said he would issue a press release after his meeting next Monday with Brown.

"There was a newspaper article that stated a little different, it wasn't completely correct what was in the newspaper on it," Free told a local radio station Tuesday. "It was a violation of departmental policy. He (Brown) knows exactly what it was. He's admitted to it."

Brown, however, said he had not admitted to violating the policy of failing to radio in when in his vehicle and contends that his suspension is a direct result of his filing for the sheriff's office. Free denies that contention.

"It has nothing to do with that," Free said this morning. "I had told him and my chief deputy (Terry L. Cox) both that they could stay during that time."

sonnel designated solely as dispatchers. He said that with the new jail, he has been approved by the Commissioners Court to hire four dispatchers and four new jailers.

"Ordinarily there's someone down here at all times, unless they have to run upstairs (the jail is on the fourth floor). Normally they call a deputy if they have to go upstairs," Free said.

Brown also says that the sheriff recently moving him from the day shift to the midnight shift was in retaliation for Brown filing as sheriff. The sheriff also denied that allegation.

Asked if the suspension was related to a racial discrimination lawsuit Brown has filed against Gray County in 1990, Free said, "No, it has nothing to do with his lawsuit."

Brown said he wanted to know if the policy applied to everyone in the sheriff's office and if anyone else had been disciplined for a violation of the policy. He also said the policy does not address the the exact nature of discipline that can take place, and does not address whether there is a grievance procedure.

Chamber names new manager

member with the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, has accepted the position of manager for the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. El Paso Chamber of Commerce staff.

Moore, now living in Dallas, was offered the post after a unanimous vote Tuesday morning by the Pampa Chamber's board of directors approving her selection.

Chamber President Duane Harp said he had contacted Moore Tuesday afternoon and she accepted the position. Harp said she could be moving to Pampa as early as next week.

Moore will be replacing former **Executive Vice President Delmar** "Red" McNatt, who left last fall. Jerald D. "Jerry" Sims, who retired last year as a vice president of First National Bank, has been serving as interim chamber manager since November.

Moore's name was presented to the board by a Search Committee ference and is a member of the Leadcomposed of the chamber's Executive Committee and other chamber directors, who had been going through submitted resumes and interviewing prospects for the post.

A graduate of the Hockaday School in Dallas and the University stock Show and Rodeo Inc.

Nanette O. Moore, a former staff of Oklahoma, with a bachelor of science in education, Moore served as executive secretary of Beautify El Paso in 1975-1976 before joining the

She served as manager of Membership and Community Relations from 1976 to 1983. She also was director of Leadership El Paso from 1967 to 1990 and served as director of Community Development from 1983 to 1990.

Moore has completed the sixyear course of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Institute for Organizational Management at Southern Methodist University.

She was the Western Region Membership chair for the National Association of Community Leadership Organizations and was a workshop leader at the 1987 national conference. She was a founding member of the annual Texas Leadership Conership El Paso Alumni Association.

Moore is a former member of the Executive Forum, a professional women's group. She is a former member of the advisory board of the Southwestern International Live-

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been spent on paving streets rather believe to be true. It may not be than building a golf course.

Velasquez's comments were made during a scathing critique of Mayor Richard Peet in which he said, "So if our mayor runs for higher political office, readers will have sents things in there (letters to the some insight as to what political agendas are already important to

him.' The \$3 million figure brought a rebuttal Tuesday from City Manager Glen Hackler.

"It's a concern when information is distorted or presented in a false manner to the public," Hackler told commissioners. "I intended to say that whether or not Mr. Velasquez was here. I wanted to make this I said," Velasquez said later. "It's point because there was a significant discrepancy."

Hackler presented documenta-

However, Phil Fretz of the Daily *News* editorial board read a copy of Velasquez's letter during a telephone interview today, confirming it was presented to them with the \$3 million figure.

"I accept responsibility for what what I said, but it's not what I intended to say.'

This morning, Velasquez said in

House fire

(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Pampa firefighters examine damage caused by a house fire late Tuesday afternoon at 509 Lowry. No one was home at the time of the blaze, which caused heavy damage to the front of the home, but a cat inside died of smoke inhalation. Firefighters did not have a cause of the fire listed through press time today.

telling people the golf course cost costs. \$3 million in taxpayers' money if it's not true."

ever written something that's not come to Pampa" sign. truthful, you know that.'

truth is printed or not?" asked Peet again.

"That forum is there to express an opinion." Velasquez answered. "You think I'm the only one who has ever printed something that is not exact? You can't take away my freedom of speech.'

"I want you to have freedom of speech," the mayor said. "But you should at least check to make sure what you are presenting is truthful."

said he regretted the confrontation

Commissioners also approved a After the work session Hackler budget cut of \$8,463 that was See EXCHANGE, Page 2

Three youths, woman arrested on cow butchering indictments

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

arrested Tuesday on indictments stemming from a cow butchering incident in Roberts County, said Roberts County Sheriff Billy Britton.

The indictments were returned Monday by a Roberts County grand jury and the four people are charged with the third-degree felony of theft of more than \$750, but less than \$20,000.

Carolyn Shook, 44, and her son, David Shook, 18, both of 2314 Mary Ellen, were indicted in the Nov. 26 incident along with Theodore Whittley, 17, 315 S. Ballard, and Vincent James Martinez, 17, 2127 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Shook was released on a \$5,000 bond and her son was bond, the sheriff said. Martinez remained in the Hemphill County jail in lieu of a \$5,000 bond and Whittley remained in Gray County Jail in lieu of bond on the charge District Court in Roberts County.

and on other indictments against him in Gray County.

Britton said the mother allegedly Three Pampa youths and the dropped the three boys off in mother of one of the boys were Roberts County about midnight on Nov. 26 to hunt deer. She also allegedly picked the three boys up, with the butchered calf, the following day and transported the dead calf and the boys back to Pampa.

The sheriff said the calf belonged to J.D. Kinney and was shot and killed about a mile south of Chicken Creek.

Authorities say the mother reportedly told the boys to get a deer and if they could not get a deer to get a cow.

Britton said a burglary investigation by Pampa Police Department led to the discovery of the cow butchering in Roberts County.

Also assisting in the investigareleased on a personal recognizance tion was Kelly Rushing, a brand inspector with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The four defendants are scheduled to be arraigned March 2 in 31st





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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Correction

A Tuesday story on the annual United Way awards luncheon failed to include recognition of a \$12,860 donation by the M.K. Brown Foundation. Also, a \$500 donation by Floyd Waters to the United Way was not provided in information from the United Way. We apologize for both omissions and any inconvenience they may have caused.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

ART EXHIBIT BY LOCAL ARTISTS

The annual art exhibit by members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association is set for Feb. 1 and 2 at Citizens Bank and Trust.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Jan. 28

5:56 p.m. - Structure fire at 509 Lowry caused heavy damage to a home owned by Haskell Goodner. The cause is still under investigation. No one was home at the time of the fire, but a cat was a victim of the smoke. Four units and eight firefighters respond-

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Jan. 26

Bill Skaggs, 2529 Aspen, reported a theft of \$750-20,000.

Arrest **TUESDAY, Jan. 28**

Raymond Ray Diaz, 32, 1834 N. Nelson, was arrested on a warrant for theft of property by check.

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Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Jan. 28

Police reported domestic violence in Coronado Center.

Albertson's, Coronado Center, reported a theft at the business.

Nan Rhine, Rt. 2 Box 74B, reported lost property at Coronado Center.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Johnson's Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis, reported a theft of services at the business.

Alco, Coronado Center, reported shoplifting at the business.

Two juveniles reported assaults at Pampa Middle School. (See related story)

Sammie Dean Porter, 2401 Charles, reported an assault on a classroom teacher at Pampa Middle School. (See related story)

Hickory Hut, 716 W. Brown, reported a burglary at the business.

Arrests **TUESDAY, Jan. 28**

Charles E. Baggerman, 59, 1208 Darby, was arrested in the 200 block of Darby on two warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

Viola Osborne, 49, Canadian, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. She was transferred to county jail.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29



(Staff photo by Bonner Green

Members of the United Way Board present earlier this week at the annual awards luncheon at the Community Building include, left to right, Al Chapa, Tom Spencer, Carol Cofer, Jack Bailey, Curt Beck, Brian Vining, Jack McCavit and David Cory. Not pictured are board members Claudie Phillips, Rey Cardenas, Sylvia Goss, Porter Briggs, Glen Hackler, Jeff Andrews and Barry Hedrick.

Jury says church not at fault for woman injured by tripping, falling over sidewalk

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

A Gray County jury, after deliberating less than 30 minutes Tuesday, found a Pampa church was not at fault in a 1987 incident in which a young woman tripped over a sidewalk at the church, fell and was injured.

Lesli Holman Abbott, 31, formerly of Pampa and now of Amarillo, had filed the personal injury lawsuit against Høbart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford, alleging that the church was at fault because of a place in the sidewalk that presented an "unreasonable risk of harm" to Abbott.

The jury was picked Monday morning and began hearing evidence in the case about noon Monday in 223rd District Court with District Judge Lee Waters presiding. The jury began deliberations about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and returned the verdict before 5 p.m.

The plaintiff alleged she had received injuries resulting in more than \$100,000, including money for physical pain and mental anguish, medical expenses, lost wages, loss of earning capacity, disfigurement and physical impairment.

Abbott was attending the church at the time she fell in September 1987. In closing arguments, Abbott's attorney, Ed

McConnell of Amarillo, said the case was an "unfortunate occurrence," and said the evidence in the case showed the incident could have been avoided.

McConnell said the sidewalk in

also said she has not been able to work since the surgery. But defendant's attorney Patrick Mosley of Amarillo pointed out in closing arguments that Abbott's work

history showed she had not held a job for more than eight months at a time and should not be entitled to lost wages for a 30-month period since the surgery.

McConnell also urged the jury to compensate his client for her pain and for the scar she received on her ankle as a result of the surgery. He asked the jury to "find there was an unreasonable risk of harm that could have been corrected."

Mosley said in closing arguments, "We have a serious problem in this country of people not being accountable for their own actions.'

He said there has been an "explosion" in the number of lawsuits filed because of cases such as this one.

"There is no evidence this sidewalk presented an unreasonable risk of harm to Lesli Holman," Mosley said.

He said the ramifications of saying that the church sidewalk did present an unreasonable risk of harm would be so broad as to say that even the sidewalk around the Gray County Courthouse presents an unreasonable risk of harm.

"There is nothing wrong with these (church) premises. The concrete is a good match. If there was a problem, she knew about it because she went to that church for months," Mosley said.

"People sometimes trip, they sometimes turn their ankle," he said of the incident. "... Lesli Holman has an tion to k out for her own safe repaired and that the two portions did not match and that she had to be, if not 100 percent at fault, then 90 per-According to a stipulation in the case file, Abbott's Abbott had surgery in August 1989, McConnell said, insurance has paid \$1,450 toward her medical costs. as a result of her injuries from twisting her ankle, and and if the jury would have awarded her any money, the

Elizabeth Lawmaster, Pampa Naomi Joyce Lewis, Fritch Rachel Loftis, Pampa Velma Lee McDaniel, Stinnett Pampa Dean Monday, Pampa Novis Newman, Pam-

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Carl Wayne Dunn, 37, 911 S. Somerville, was arrested in the 600 block of South Somerville on a charge of public intoxication.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Jan. 28

5:09 p.m. - A 1980 Toyota driven by Jenifer Wheeley, 2100 N. Faulkner, collided with a 1989 Chevrolet driven by Crystal Love, Lefors, in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Wheeley was cited for following too closely. A possible injury to Love was reported.

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attributed to cost savings by department heads.

Animal control agreements with White Deer and Groom were passed, as was a notification to limit lifeline cable rate increases to no more than 5 percent a year. Lifeline rates apply to the Amarillo stations and others from Channels 2 through 13.

permission to limit lifeline rates, but city fathers said they still have no due to federal deregulation.

Tax property at 713 S. Ballard was sold for \$400 and the 1000 block of Wilcox was sold for \$1,500.

Purchase of a bucket truck was deferred pending further study of costs.

commissioners gave Peet permission to negotiate the purchase of fall from a recently passed econom-Congress recently gave cities additional land to alleviate parking ic development sales tax.

problems at Hidden Hills.

Hackler also said, "The city will control over basic or premium rates be meeting in four weeks to discuss criteria and qualifications for the economic development corporation, as well as by-law preparation, with a time table established of having by-laws established and a board

named by the end of April." He said that would allow the Following an executive session, board to be functioning by the time they receive the first funds in the

should have been fixed because a crack was left, in cent for failure to keep from twisting her ankle. which Abbott's high-healed shoe caught.

has sustained more than \$8,000 in medical expenses. He \$1,450 would have been subtracted.

Deadline extended for comments on proposed alternatives for Lake McClellan improvements

Deadline for receiving written 31 as the cut-off date for receiving Blackwell said. He explained that comments from the public concern- written comments from the public. ing long-term management of Lake McClellan has been extended to days, that's OK. If we can get them Feb. 7, District Ranger Reggie by Feb. 7, we'll still be able to get Blackwell said at a meeting of the things done," he said. "The main Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club Tues- thing is, we want folks' comments." day evening.

"This is not a vote," Blackwell emphasized, adding that the U.S. Forest Service is looking at all aspects of the lake, fishing, wildlife habitat, camping, picnicking, swimming, waterskiing, hiking, bicycling, boating, horseback riding, and more

"We've received quite a few comments about the motorcycle riding, but we haven't heard that much from persons with other interests,' Blackwell said.

Earlier, Blackwell had set Jan.

"But if you need a few more

A proposed improvement plan, naming a number of options for managing the lake, is available from the Soil Conservation Service office at the Gray County Annex on East Frederic Street.

Comments about the plan should be addressed to District Ranger Reggie Blackwell, U.S. Forest Service, Black Kettle National Grassland, Route 1, Box 55-B, Cheyenne,

Approximately \$100,000 has been budgeted for Lake McClellan on a challenge-cost share basis, attending the meeting.

the money must be matched by other organizations, either through funds or labor, before it will be given to the lake.

"If the budget folks in Albuquerque know there's people out there that have dollars to match their dollars, we're going to get more dollars," Blackwell said.

Arnold Wilson, forester with the U.S. Forest Service, added that persons submitting their comments should also note skills and equipment that they have and would be willing to donate toward renovating Lake McClellan.

"I need written comments, something specific I can cite when I write the environmental impact statement," Blackwell urged those

Two students suspended after assault

Tuesday when a teacher attempting to break up a lunchroom fray was allegedly assaulted.

Principal Ronnie Wood said, "Two eighth grade girls got into a fight in the cafeteria and a teacher on duty went over to break it up. Another girl came over and grabbed the teacher. From the way it was described, she grabbed him on the back.'

A police report taken Tuesday shows Sammie Dean Porter reported an assault on a classroom teacher at the middle school.

Police and Wood said the two girls involved in the fight were

Red Cross offers lifesaving class

A Red Cross basic lifesaving class begins Feb. 3 at the Borger Community Center at Frank Phillips College, said Lynda Dun-can, local Red Cross chapter man-

The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays for three weeks. For additional information, contact the Gray County Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, 669-7121.

Pampa police were called to suspended from school pending a school during the 1991-92 school Pampa Middle School at 12:45 p.m. disciplinary hearing and the girl year. who allegedly assaulted the teacher was taken to police headquar-

> will be turned over to Gray County juvenile authorities. She was also suspended from school, Wood said

classroom teacher at the middle department's juvenile officer.

"Anytime anybody is assaulted on our campus it causes concern,' Wood said. "But 99 percent of our Officials said the girl was kids are very well behaved. I hope released to parents and her case people don't lose sight of that when something like this happens."

The two girls involved in the original fight filed police assault charges on one another following District officials confirmed it is the incident, records show. Those the second reported assault on a cases will be turned over to the

State panel on using prison labor to hold Feb. 19 meeting in Pampa

scheduled a 10 a.m. public hearing bers." in Pampa on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, has been named chairman construct prisons "for a long time." of the subcommittee studying the proposal.

Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, chairman of the House Committee on Corrections, said, "I am pleased with the work Rep. Chisum has done in the past. He has headed up several of our subcom- ton; Allen Place, D-Gatesville; and mittees and conducted each study Hightower.

A state panel exploring the feasi- with thoroughness and dedication, I bility of using prison labor to con- consider him one of the committee's struct new corrections unit has most insightful and valuable mem-

Chisum said he had been "kicking around the idea" of prison labor to "I think this study may turn out to be a real plus for the state," Chisum

said In addition to Chisum, representa-

tives scheduled to attend the Pampa meeting include Barry Telford, D-DeKalb; John Culberson, R-Hous-

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Tonight, mostly clear with a low near 30 degrees. Thursday, clear with a high in the upper 50s and northerly to northwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 50 20s in the northern Panhandle to degrees; the overnight low was 35 the 40s in parts of the south. legrees.

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west and central tonight and Thursday, mostly cloudy east. Lows 38 to Highs 57 to 61.

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Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton shakes hands with supporters at a campaign rally Tuesday in Houston.

Clinton apologizes to N.Y. Gov. Cuomo

By SUSAN FAHLGREN Associated Press Writer

presidential hopeful Bill Clinton has apologized to New York Gov. Mario them," Clinton said, adding that he continuing to question him about alleged extramarital liaisons.

Clinton concluded a three-city tour of Texas, raising some \$150,000 for his campaign chest on Tuesday.

Clinton drew rousing applause at a rally of some 800 supporters at the not perfect, but it was strong. Seafarer's International Hall when he spoke about education reforms, improved health services and job propress conference at the Wyndham seemed to lose his temper.

sive preoccupation with a failed and state legislators. setup," Clinton said, referring to allegations about his friendship with Gennifer Flowers.

Ms. Flowers, who made unsubsaid were telephone conversations crowd and a laughing Clinton. with Clinton. In one, the two apparently discuss Clinton's campaign looking for somebody to vote for for clothes when the school year starts." and refer to a possible challenge from Cuomo. "acts like" a Mafioso and refers to Cuomo as "a mean son of a b-At the press conference, Clinton did not acknowledge making the statement, but said he issued an apology to ing a "liberal" attitude and a "pro-Cuomo and to Italian-Americans, if they were offended by the comment. and I don't intend to," he told plan," Ms. Carr said. "We've got to for a new coalition for change in reporters sternly. But when pressed have people that are looking ahead America because they know we are about why he would apologize for and not backwards."

something he did not do, Clinton

"I just think I don't want Mario think I have said something against 1976. "If anything was said, I didn't mean anything like that."

Clinton has denied Flowers' description of a love affair, and he and his wife, Hillary, appeared on a 60 Minutes program Sunday to debunk the claims, saying their marriage was

We tried to be real honest, real grams. But when questioned later at a going to say," Clinton said Tuesday.

Still the questions dogged Clineral hundred supporters at the Texas worse conditions for the poor. "The American people are sick Capitol and received endorsements

> - during introductions - to Flowers' charges, however.

As she spoke, a few balloons on said it was out of respect for Cuomo. the dais popped, startling Clinton. "When those balloons broke, I

HOUSTON (AP) - Democratic Cuomo or any other ethnic group to thought we just made a million people very happy," he joked later.

In his Houston address, Clinton Cuomo and chastised the media for has known Cuomo as a friend since lamented the trials the nation has placed on its middle class, thereby further damaging its poorest people.

"Ten years ago, of the 22 richest countries in the world, we were eighth in the equality of our income distribution and now we're dead last," Clinton said. "For 10 years, middle class people have worked harder for lower wages and spent less time with their forthright. I hope it's enough children and spent more for health because it's all I can say, all I'm care, housing, education and their taxes only to get less for it."

Clinton drew cheers and Warwick Hotel following President ton through stops in San Antonio applause as he said lower standards Bush's State of the Union address, he and Austin, where he addressed sev- for the middle class translate to even

"Where can poor people go if and tired of your (media's) obses- from several Texas congressmen there is no middle class to work your way into? Most poor people in Two legislators appeared to refer America today work for a living.

> "The working poor are the real heroes in America today," he said.

Teacher group: Higher salaries needed

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas State Teachers Association, charging that school districts have "misplaced priorities," says more than half of the districts cut or froze starting teacher salaries in 1991-92.

That's despite an increase in state aid, TSTA President Olivia "Ollie" Besteiro said Tuesday. The state's new school finance law put about \$727 million more state funding into public education this school year.

"If you want to attract the best and the brightest, if you want to have a quality public school system, you have to pay for it," Ms. Besteiro said.

She said that meanwhile, school districts are keeping more money than they need in savings accounts, citing a figure of \$3 billion.

The Texas Association of School Boards, however, said school districts have good reasons for keeping fund balances, such as to ensure a steady cash flow, provide for self-funded insurance or guarantee debt. About \$1 billion of the \$3 billion is for debt service and construction, Besteiro said.

Texas Education Agency spokesmah Joey Lozano said it is generally recommended that school districts keep between 2 1/2 and three months' worth of operating expenses in reserve.

TASB spokeswoman Margaret La Montagne also said that teachers have outstripped other public employees in pay raises.

According to TASB, the average teacher salary including career-ladder bonuses this school year is \$29,719, and the average starting salary is \$20,594.

state in 1990-91 spent just about 57.4 percent of uncertain school funding situation. their total operating budget on direct instructional costs.

said. Texas in 1990-91 ranked 35th in teacher salaries victims in all of this mess are the kids," she said.

Carson County readies for Junior Livestock Show

son County Junior Livestock Show Phillips, FFA instructor from Ennis, will begin Wednesday, Feb. 5, and will be judging 235 pigs. continue through Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Carson County Agricultural Building in Panhandle.

Weighing and classifying of the FFA instructor from Olton. steers, lambs and pgs will begin Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 6 p.m. Randy Dunn, FFA instructor from Pampa, will be classifying the animals during the weigh-in.

heifers will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, be judged by Larry Gray, FFA Groom. instructor from Earth.

and 40th in per-pupil spending in the nation, according to the teacher group.

A survey answered by 972 of the state's 1,052 school districts found 54 school boards cut teacher pay in 1991-92, Besteiro said. She said 685 districts kept salary schedules at 1990 levels, and 233 raised teacher salaries.

And despite legislative efforts, she said, the health insurance picture for teachers is not good. She said 160 districts either provide no health insurance coverage or make no contribution toward the cost of coverage.

Property-rich school districts are challenging the law because it also is designed to equalize school funding by shifting hundreds of millions of local property tax dollars from wealthier to poorer school districts within new education taxing regions, made up of one or several counties.

In other school finance developments:

- Another group of businesses has filed a lawsuit in Travis County challenging the new law.

Like a previous suit, this challenge is meant to protect the companies if the school finance law is thrown out by the Texas Supreme Court, said attorney Skip Smith. The 70 businesses filing this lawsuit include Eastman Kodak Co. and Borden, Inc.

Businesses have said that if another levy replaces the CED tax, they do not want to face double taxation.

If the county education district tax is declared unconstitutional, the so-called voluntary payment doctrine in common law could prevent taxpayers from getting refunds unless they have filed a lawsuit protesting the tax

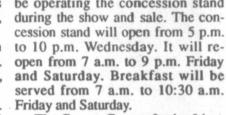
- Gov. Ann Richards told a conference of school Besteiro said that local school districts around the administrators that she shares their concern over the

"You cannot be expected to plan when you don't know from month to month how much money you're "That does not reflect the taxpayers' priorities," she going to have to spend in the school district ... The real

PANHANDLE - The 1992 Car- a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 8. Marcus be operating the concession stand Judging of 80 lambs will begin

immediately following the pig show. Lamb judge will be Ronnie Dennis,

The sale will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Approximately 60 pigs, 40 lambs and 24 steers will be sold in the premium auction. The animals sold will be determined by their Judging of 35 steers and seven placing in their respective classes. Auctioneers for the sale will be Pat Feb. 7. The steers and heifers will and Maurice (Cobb) Britten from year.



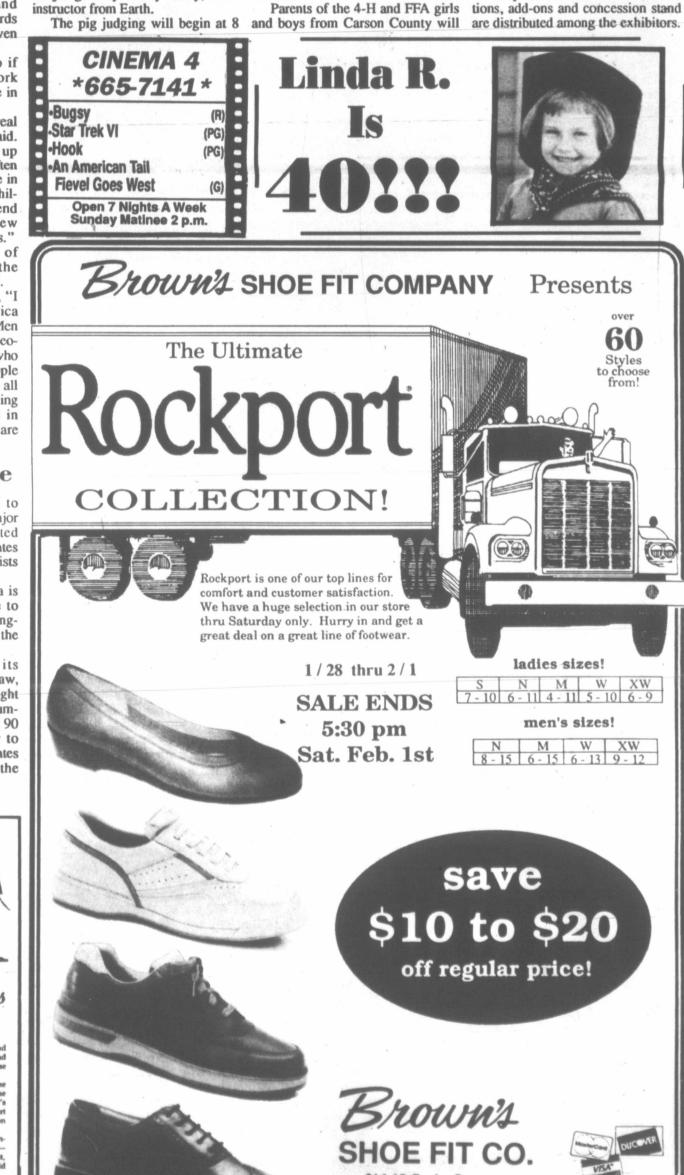
The Carson County Junior Livestock Association extended their appreciation to those who have supported the youth of Carson County over the years and encouraged them to participate again this

All proceeds from the sale, dona-



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I don't know about you, but I stantiated claims that she and the want a strong man for president - every day and go to work and often Arkansas governor had a 12-year not God," state Rep. Wilhelmina live in places that aren't fit to live in affair, has played audiotapes she Delco, D-Austin, told a cheering and do their best to raise their chil-

sainthood. I'm looking for a responsi-Clinton is heard to say Cuomo state Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

In Houston, Texas Land Comgressive" plan for change.

'Against all the odds, they get up dren when they can't pay to send 'The country is at risk. I'm not them to the dentist or buy new

Clinton called for a unity of ble leader to lead this nation," added races and classes to defeat the Republican incumbents in the fall.

In the last six months, he said, "I missioner Garry Mauro and state have heard the voices of America Democratic Party matriarch Billie singing all across this country. Men Carr credited Clinton with epitomiz- and women, people of all races, people from all walks of life, people who voted for Jesse Jackson and people "Bill Clinton is talking to us who voted for George Bush and all "I've not listened to those tapes, about the 1990s and he's got a the people in between in 1988, crying going in the wrong direction."

Board of Insurance hears arguments on new rate hike

state-required minimum limits of

Amy Johnson, chief counsel for

OPIC, disputed the industry's rec-

AUSTIN (AP) - High-risk receive coverage elsewhere must drivers may face a 47 percent rate purchase policies from the Texas hike for auto insurance coverage if Automobile Insurance Plan. Often the industry convinces the State called the Plan, the TAIP provides Board of Insurance.

But the price would not change auto liability coverage for drivers if the Insurance Board heeds the denied coverage in the voluntary wishes of the Office of Public market. Insurance Counsel, a consumer advocate.

On Tuesday, both sides present- ommendation and questioned the ed their arguments to the board, which will consider adjusting premiums for people who cannot buy auto insurance on the open market because they are deemed high risks. No date for the vote had been set

as of Tuesday afternoon.

The industry is seeking a boost rates to be frozen.

validity of the numbers upon which it based its appeal. "In order for compulsory auto

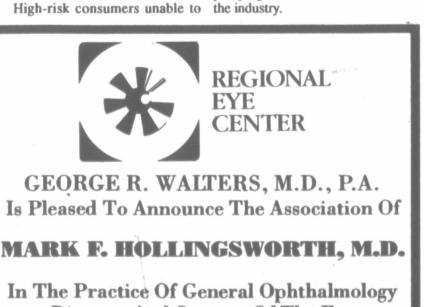
insurance to work, the rates in the Texas assigned risk plan have to be fair," Ms. Johnson said. "A 47 percent rate hike is not fair."

of 47.16 percent, while the Office of industry's plan, average annual rates Public Insurance Counsel wants would soar from \$430 to \$650, pumping an extra \$180 million into

An actuary hired by OPIC to examine the data found three major mistakes, Johnson said. She cited one error that called for lower rates for drunk drivers than for motorists with clean records.

"Even if you believe the data is credible, you would also have to look at the fact this market's changing," Johnson said, adding that the figures used were from 1989.

Since the state tightened its mandatory liability insurance law, more high-risk drivers have sought coverage under the Plan. The number of policies has risen almost 90 percent, opening the industry to higher risk and forcing higher rates Johnson said that under the to be necessary, according to the insurance industry.



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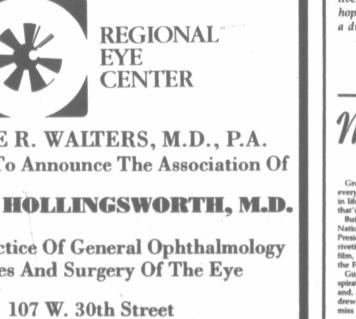
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion The 'drug lords' seek more control

Some pharmacists and health nannies are pushing for yet more regulation of drugs. We currently have two categories of drugs: prescription and non-prescription. The regulation advocates want to add a third category: drugs distributed by pharmacists. You would not need a prescription for these drugs, but you would have to tell a pharmacist why you needed the drug.

The addition of this third category of drugs is supported by the American Pharmaceutical Association and the National Association of Retail Druggists. Not coincidentally, pharmacists would stand to gain extra sales, as many non-prescription drugs would be taken off the shelves of gas stations and convenience stores and placed exclusively behind controlled counters in pharmacies.

Some pharmacists already keep such drugs behind their counters. That is their right. And there would be nothing wrong with pharmaceutical groups banding together voluntarily to place some drugs behind counters. The key word is voluntary.

Unfortunately, many pharmacists have the attitude of Fred Mayer, a past president of the California Public Health Association. Mayer bleated: "Somebody's got to warn people. In the grocery stores and the mail-order firms and gas stations and health-food stores, nobody's going to. We're doing it in the pharmacy, and that's why we need a class of drugs that would only be sold by pharmacists."

Mayer's concern is welcome, his support of government control is not. What we need is a vast decontrol of drug sales. The American people are not so stupid as imagined by the FDA and by the advocates of greater control.

Evidence shows that countries without prescription drug laws experience a much lower poison mortality rate than do countries. such as the United States, that impose such laws. Writes the University of Chicago's Sam Peltzman in Regulation magazine: "Indeed, my statistical analysis of poisoning mortality indicates that enforce ment of prescription regulation increases poisoning mortality by 50 to 100 percent. An astounding statistic, that: Laws limiting prescription drugs, such as those we have in this country, could actually double the incidence of people dying from overdoses or from taking the wrong drugs. Why? Because freedom and responsibility go together. Take away freedom, and people have irresponsibility. When a drug is prescribed, users can feel they have the nanny government's permission to take as much as they wish; tragedy ensues. When the drugs are not prescribed specifically, then people tend to be more cautious about their use. Americans need to realize that government has become a tyrannical nanny, ruling us through drug and other laws. We not only should shelve the proposed new drug category, we should eliminate, or at least further limit, the "prescription" drugs category as well.

What's the 'right' direction?

An irritating survey of public opinion has just come to hand. The press release begins: "Not since 1980 have voters been this pessimistic about the country entering into a presidential election year."

The handout continues: "With nearly threequarters of Americans (73 percent) saying the country is headed off on the wrong track, the mood of the country is back to the depth of pessimism measured in October 1990 (19 percent right direction, 79 percent wrong track)

What about it? The survey comes from Public Opinion Strategies of Alexandria, Va. It is based on questions put to 800 adults on Jan. 4 and 5. Taking such a survey is like catching bubbles in a butterfly net. When a pollster is through polling, what does he have?

The findings, as the judge said of testimony in the Firestone divorce, are all very interesting, if respondents might say, that would make us feel true. We are not given the precise wording of the questions, so it is hard to say. The key terms are 'right direction" and "wrong track." What do the terms mean to those who were polled?

My guess is that the 73 percent who said the country is on the "wrong track" were expressing a kind of general, fretful dissatisfaction with just about EVERYTHING in their daily lives. Asked about President Bush, they took it out on him: His approval rating has sagged from 82 percent last spring to 47 percent this winter. Asked about Congress, they took it out on the House and Senate: Only 21 percent approve of Congress.

Manifestly, the nation's principal concern this winter is unemployment. It didn't take a survey to tell us that. But I wonder what these pessimistic adults would like to have done about it. If the and farm subsidies. What do the people think nation is on the "wrong track" economically, what



measures would get us back in the "right direction"?

Most of the politicians are proposing a tax cut for families with incomes from \$25,000 to \$60,000. This is the statistical middle class. Would a tax cut put us on the right track? Well, yes, most good.

Then a follow-up question would explain that for most families the tax cuts now proposed would amount to only \$5 or \$6 a week. Cumulatively the cuts would add billions to the 1992 deficit. Are the cuts still such a hot idea?

Sixty percent of the respondents in this poll of public opinion favored "a major overhaul and change in the programs and policies of the Bush administration." What are we supposed to make of that? Which programs? Which policies? What changes?

When such nebulous questions are asked, no care? solid conclusions can be reached. The Bush administration has policies on defense, foreign aid, education, conservation, abortion, crime control about Bush's position on wetlands? Do the people more thoughtful answers.

think much about that at all?

According to this survey, twice as many people are concerned about the federal deficit as are concerned about "moral decline." I don't believe it. Asking people if they are concerned about the deficit is like asking them if they read the news from Yugoslavia. The responsible thing is to say yes, sure they read the news from Yugoslavia.

Let me frame the poll questions. My poll would find that people are deep down sick and scared about what is happening to old moral values. The people may not have informed opinions on Dubrovnik, but they have strong opinions on actor Warren Beatty and his latest paromour, Annette Bening, mother of his newborn bastard child. What role models for the young!

In some inner cities, illegitimacy among blacks runs to 80 percent. Illegitimacy among whites is also appalling. The old image of the American family - the Norman Rockwell cover on the Saturday Evening Post - has crumbled in our own time. Millions of innocent children will be growing up in single-parent households as a consequence of the sexual irresponsibility that pervades our society.

What can be done about that "wrong track?" How do we move society toward a right direction of family cohesiveness? What specifically would these 800 adults do about our schools? How could we better cope with crime and drug abuse? What's a realistic answer to the soaring costs of health

Without making a single phone call, I could have told you that 73 percent of the people are grousing. They have much to grouse about. Now give me a poll with fewer dumb questions and

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1992. There are 337 days left in the year.

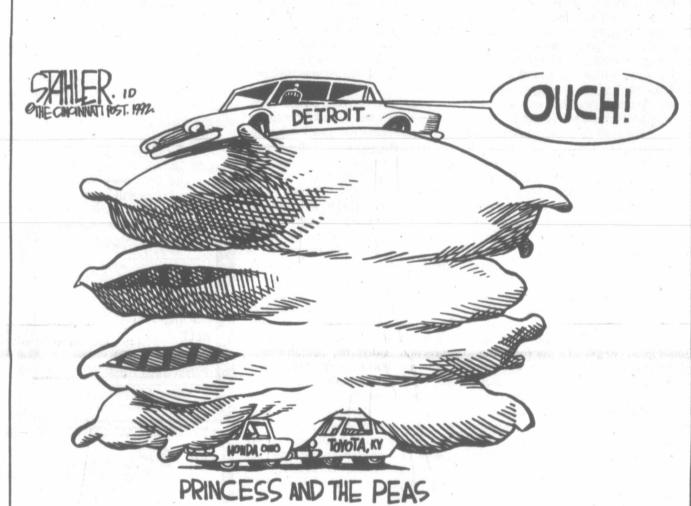
Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 29, 1820, Britain's King George III died insane at Windsor Castle, ending a reign that had seen both the American and French revolutions. On this date:

In 1843, the 25th president of the United States, William McKinley, was born in Niles, Ohio.

In 1845, Edgar Allan Poe's poem "The Raven" was published under a pseudonym in the New York Evening Mirror.

In 1850, Henry Clay introduced in the Senate a compromise bill on slavery that included the admission of California into the Union as a free state.

In 1861, Kansas became the 34th



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state of the Union.

In 1900, the American League, consisting of eight baseball teams, was organized in Philadelphia.

In 1936, the first members of baseball's Hall of Fame, including Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, were named in Cooperstown, N.Y.

In 1939, Irish poet-dramatist William Butler Yeats died in Menton, France.

In 1956, editor-essayist H.L. Mencken died in Baltimore.

American jurisprudence on trial

If there is less family tranquillity since Christmas - roll with it.

January is a difficult month for marriages. Whatever the factors, divorce lawyers invariably see the largest number of new clients in January.

For some, this can create a problem because some lawyers are stealing from clients.

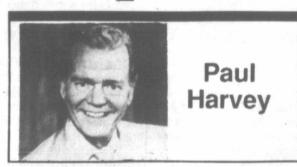
Just in Massachusetts, the number of lawyers disciplined has increased 65 percent. The bar association in that state has repaid \$1 million that they stole.

The American Bar Association collects fees from honest lawyers to pay for the misdeeds of the others.

A spokesman says usually the stolen money goes to feed a compulsive habit - gambling, alcohol, drugs.

One rogue lawyer stole \$15 million from his clients. And there are many other larcenous said he'd check the records. Later he announced, lawyers in that million-dollar bracket.

Divorce lawyer Raoul Felder once said for turning in, you are 97."



every larcenous lawyer we hear about "there are multitudes of others whose stealing is circumscribed only by the size of the cookie jar."

There is a joke that lawyers do not like to hear repeated, about the lawyer who went to heaven and complained to St. Peter, "There must be some mistake. I'm only 35. I'm too young to die." St. Peter "According to the hourly work reports you've been

Legitimate lawyers and their families are understandably resentful of both the bad apples in their profession and the media attention they receive, the lawyer-bashing both in truth and jest.

The American Bar Association has apparently decided that public scrutiny might accomplish what quiet professional discipline has failed to accomplish. Our entire judicial system is on trial.

Johnny Frank Garrett, 28, raped and strangled a 76-year-old nun. After 10 years of legal delays, he was to have been executed in Huntsville, Texas, early this month.

Gov. Ann Richards granted a reprieve. She did this "so that his lawyers can prepare further appeals."

So an American is murdered every 24 minutes. and if and when the killer is convicted he will serve an average of only 2.3 years in jail.

Crime in the United States, having increased 300 percent in 30 years, has made our country the most dangerous in the world.

oters take a hard look at welfare

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It's possible - just barely possible - that the counterattack against the Great American Welfare Shambles is at long last getting under way.

Ever since Lyndon Johnson declared his War on Poverty in the mid-1960s, it has been the avowed purpose of American liberals to eliminate poverty from our midst. Whatever Jesus may have meant by "ye have the poor always with you," liberals were determined that it wouldn't apply to modern American society. And while they conceded that it might theoretically be true that it's better to teach a man to fish than simply give him a fish, the liberal version of the welfare state proceeded to hand out an awful lot of fish. In program after program, requiring hundreds of billions of dollars every year, a wellintentioned nation threw immense sums of money at the poor.

Unfortunately, in strict obedience to Jack Kemp's rule that "If you subsidize something, you get more of it,"

that we are losing it.

Recently, however, as the financial squeeze has tightened on the states, several governors have found the courage, not only to call a halt to further welfare increases, but actually to reduce the number of people on welfare and the sums they can obtain. One of the first was Republican Gov. John Engler of Michigan, who last year managed to push through the legislature a law removing able-bodrolls. Half a dozen other states have also cut welfare payments.

Now Gov. Pete Wilson (also Republican) of California - the biggest and most generous state of them all - has joined the parade. He proposes to place on the California ballot this November a propositition drastically reforming California's welfare laws.

basic welfare grant for a family of nant again and again.

the number of poor people, far from three (and this doesn't include all the diminishing, rose. The War on Pover- non-cash benefits to which it may be Wilson's proposal, but that will give ty drags on, but it is increasingly clear entitled) is \$663, compared to New you its general flavor. Needless to 15 percent.

> Moreover, to reduce the temptafrom which they came.

And that's not all. There would be no increased payments for additional ting meaner day by day." children. What's more, mothers under 18 receiving AFDC grants would be overwhelmingly. And it just may be required to live with their parents or worth noting that California voters legal guardians (who, incidentally, would actually receive the payments). These two provisions should substan-Noting that California's current of many welfare mothers to get preg- enlarged) congressional delegation.

There are still other provisions in York's \$577, Illinois' \$367 and say, it will be fought tooth and claw Texas' \$184, Wilson would cut this by the liberals, and especially by the by 10 percent, to \$597. In addition, huge welfare lobby, which regards any family that contains an able-bod- every welfare increase as a "gain" ied member, yet stays on welfare that can never be reduced or eliminatlonger than six months, would have ed. Across the country, wherever such its monthly payment cut by a further welfare reforms are proposed, middle-class taxpayers had better get ready to hear themselves denounced tion of welfare families to move to as Scrooges. In the words of Otis California, migrants would receive, Pike, a former Democratic congressduring their first year there, only what man who retired from being generous ied men from the general assistance they would have received in the state with other people's money and now writes a column, for those on welfare "these are lean and mean times, get-

But Wilson's proposition will pass will use the same ballot to vote for a president, both U.S. senators (since both seats are up this year) and Calitially diminish the current tendency fornia's whole huge (and newly © 1992 NEA

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Yeltsin announces major cuts in nuclear arms program

By LARRY RYCKMAN Associated Press Writer

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MOSCOW (AP) - Boris Yeltsin nuclear arms programs, saying urgent domestic needs and restrucsome 600 strategic nuclear missiles have been taken off alert and production of long-range nuclear bombers is being stopped.

In a nationally broadcast speech just hours after President Bush pro-Russian nuclear arsenals, Russia's 17,000 warheads. president said the former adversaries' close ties now guaranteed tems aboard six nuclear-missile ton would consider not aiming its "success on the path of reducing submarines. offensive nuclear arms."

means of mass destruction in the "Bear" heavy bombers and long- with the Russian leader. world must be eliminated," Yeltsin range air- and sea-based cruise missaid, urging the world's other siles.

nuclear powers - Britain, France and China – to join in radically reducing their arsenals.

Arms cutbacks would allow Rusture its crippled economy.

-Take off alert about 600 landand sea-based long-range missiles aimed at corresponding targets in carrying a total of 1,250 nuclear Russia and America." warheads. Russia is believed to posed deep cuts in the U.S. and have about 1,000 missiles with

modernize several types of longrange offensive nuclear weapons.

-Cut weapons purchases by 50 today announced cuts in Russia's sia to focus more resources on percent and reduce the overall defense budget 10 percent in 1992.

Yeltsin also said that even with Yeltsin said Russia has decided to: nuclear weapons remaining, "we believe ... they should no longer be

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the United States had not known of that proposal before -Dismantle the launching sys- Yeltsin's speech and said Washingnuclear arms at Russia. "This issue -Stop production of TU-160 will be discussed in some detail "Nuclear weapons and other "Black Jack" and TU-95MS and depth," he said after meeting

Yeltsin said he had urged the leaders of Belarus, Ukraine and

republics with nuclear arms, to on U.S. land-based missiles, Russia took off alert. match Russia's moves. In all, the reduce by one-third the number of heads.

The speech was Yeltsin's first major pronouncement on disarmament since the Soviet Union died last month and came a day before been positive. he was to depart for the West on a U.N. Security Council session Friday and a meeting with Bush on Saturday.

Yeltsin spoke of creating an international agency to monitor dis- move much further along this armament as the United States and road." Russia put behind them the nuclear hallmark of their relations.

Just hours before Yeltsin's potent land-based missiles, precisely about reasonable, minispeech, Bush offered in his State which carry 2,460 warheads. It mum sufficiency of nuclear and of the Union address to eliminate was not clear how many of those conventional weapons."

VFW officer installation

-Halt programs to design or Kazakhstan, the other former Soviet 1,500 of 2,000 nuclear warheads warheads were among those

Yeltsin said the number of Rusformer Soviet states are thought to warheads on sea-based missiles sian submarines armed with nuclehave about 24,000 nuclear war- and convert some bombers to non- ar missiles involved in combat patrols would be cut in half. He Bush said that he had discussed said Russia was prepared to stop his offer with Yeltsin and that the such patrols altogether if the United Russian president's response had States also would.

He also said strategic nuclear "I want to emphasize that we are missiles stationed in Ukraine would trip that will include attendance at a not talking about our unilateral dis- be dismantled within a shorter periarmament," Yeltsin said. "The od of time than previously planned United States is taking parallel and emphasized that Russia has steps in a gesture of goodwill. It is taken on Soviet obligations in the now possible and necessary to area of arms control and treaties.

"The measures we are taking in arms control will by no means Bush's offer was conditioned undermine the defense capability of standoff that was for decades the on the former Soviet states Russia and the commonwealth agreeing to eliminate their most states," he said. "We are talking

Hunger, disease grow in Iraq; food too expensive for millions

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) – Iraqis their anger against the United Nations 17 million people. for not lifting an 18-month-old economic embargo, Iraqi travelers say.

On Monday, Iraqi soldiers stood by as protesters roughed up U.N. weapons inspectors in Baghdad in an outgrowth of regular, govern- federation youth movements and the United Nations, claiming it a ment-staged demonstrations against other organizations as well as hospithe sanctions.

But there's some question whether Iraqis generally blame U.N. sanctions for their plight. People fighting a losing battle to make ends meet marked as donated ends up on the U.N. sanctions against Iraq," said are seeing scarce food supplies go to black market for sale at high prices. the ruling elite and military.

The U.N. Security Council has offered to slightly ease the embargo imposed since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, giving Baghdad the goahead to sell oil worth \$1.6 billion to buy food and medicine.

President Saddam Hussein's government rejects that because 30 percent of the money must go to single eggs instead of by the carton, Kuwait as reparations for the 1990 Iraqi invasion.

"I'm no longer able to feed my family of three," said Abdul Wahab, who came to Amman seeking work after being discharged from the army.

"I left my family to fend for while I look for a job in Jordan."

Travelers say that despite U.N. deserve this?' claims to the contrary, much of the international food aid ends up in the larders of the ruling elite.

tals wind up in the homes of senior members of these groups and hospital officials, they say.

A 6 1/2-pound can of milk powder that cost 16 cents before the gulf first anniversary of the gulf war, war now goes for \$3.30, half the only 10,000 people showed up for average monthly salary thanks to the an official protest. dinar's nosedive.

have doubled to \$1 a pound. The longer in control. price of eggs has also doubled and for the first time Iraqis are buying travelers reported.

'The food the government proenough to feed half my family," said an Iraqi who would identify himself only as Waheed.

themselves with the rationed food savings we had. But they're gone nizations like The Associated Press.

The average family must turn to name as Abbas commented: "If face growing hunger and disease, and the free market, where prices are there's a hell on earth it's in Iraq for Saddam Hussein has tried to focus beyond the reach of most of Iraq's the average family. What crime has the Iraqi people committed to

Saddam appears to be trying to shift the people's attention from the economic and political turmoil in Food aid given to the women's Iraq and turn public opinion against tool of U.S. policy.

"The (ruling) Baath Party is using some Iraqi groups to organize mass demonstrations and stage hunger The travelers claim that food strikes in Baghdad to protest the one Iraqi traveler.

But the traveler said that even on

The United Nations says the sanc-In the last six months, meat prices tions will remain until Saddam is no

that helps keep Saddam in power. Troops regularly gets pay raises and bonuses. And in Baghdad, where Saddam has strong support, basic vides at subsidized prices isn't foods are plentiful at controlled prices

The regime has become increasing-

High prices don't bother the army

ly hostile to the Western media and "We managed to survive on the refuses to provide visas to news orga-

nuclear roles.

(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Pictured are the 1992 officers of Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post #1657 following installation ceremonies at the Post Tuesday evening. New VFW officers are, from left, Don Emmons, adjutant; E.W. Tott, senior vice commander; Clint Lewis, junior vice commander; Lewis





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Food

Venture into Oriental cuisine requires new knowledge of cooking ingredients

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor **Better Homes and Gardens** Magazine

can mean building up a cache of condiments. But before you stock up, find out which condiments you really need, whether you can make some yourself from recipes in Oriental cookbooks, or whether you from rice, black vinegar is commoncan substitute ingredients you may ly used as a dipping sauce and in already have on hand. That way, you'll avoid having lots of halfempty jars on your shelves.

The listing below will acquaint you with some common Oriental sauces and their substitutes. You can find them in the Oriental section of your supermarket or at any Oriental specialty market.

- Chili Oil: Flavored with chili peppers, chili oil adds hotness to Oriental dishes. Make your own oil by heating one part sesame oil and one part ground red pepper with three parts cooking oil.

- Chili Paste: A fiery condiment, chili paste varies according to the country of origin. When ground soybeans, sugar, garlic, flour, vinesoybeans are added, it is called hot gar and spices.

bean paste. In a pinch, you can use Oriental chili sauce instead.

- Chili Sauce: This tangy, red-Venturing into Oriental cooking dish sauce is made with chili peppers, vinegar and spices. The ingredients and hotness vary, depending upon the country of origin.

> - Chinese Black Vinegar: Made many seafood dishes. Other common types of rice vinegar are white (clear) and red.

- Chinese Soy Sauce: Made from fermented soybeans, Chinese soy sauce is sold as light (thin), dark (sweetened with caramel) and black (flavored with molasses).

- Fish Sauce: A thin, salty brown liquid made from salted fish, fish sauce is an indispensable seasoning in Southeast Asia and southern China.

- Hoisin Sauce: Thick and rich flavored, hoisin sauce is made from



- Japanese Soy Sauce: Made sherry or white wine instead. from fermented soybeans, soy sauce is called shoyu in Japan. It is avail-

able in two different types: mediumdark and light. You can substitute Chinese soy sauce for shoyu.

- Mirin: A sweet, syrupy Japanese rice wine, mirin is used in glazes and dipping sauces. Because of its low alcohol content, you'll find it in supermarkets or Oriental instead.

- Oyster Sauce: A thick brown milder in flavor. sauce made from ovsters, this sauce is sometimes used by Chinese cooks instead of soy sauce.

dipping sauce, plum sauce has a own homemade paste or peanut butsweet-tart flavor. It is made with plums and-or apricots, chili peppers, vinegar, sugar and spices. Substitute your own homemade sauce if you have one.

- Rice Vinegar: Rice vinegar has a mild, slightly sweet flavor. Chinese rice vinegar is stronger in flavor than Japanese rice vinegar. Substitute white wine or cider vinegar, if you like.

- Rice Wine: Made from fermented rice, rice wine is used as a beverage and for cooking. When it is labeled cooking rice wine, it the fruit of the tamarind tree, contains salt and should only be tamarind paste adds a tart flavor to used for cooking. You can use dry food. There is no similar substitute.



- Sake: A flat, colorless

Japanese beverage, sake is classified as a beer because of its brewing process. Sake has a high alcohol content and is often served warm for sipping.

- Sesame Oil: Thick and aromatic, Chinese sesame oil is made from toasted sesame seed and is golden food shops, rather than in liquor brown. Because of its strong flavor, stores. You can use dry sherry it is usually used for flavoring, not for general cooking. Other types of sesame oil are lighter in color and

- Sesame Paste: Made from ground toasted seed, this thick aromatic paste has a nutty flavor simi-- Plum Sauce: A thick fruity lar to peanut butter. Substitute your ter, if you like.

> - Shrimp Paste: Available in many forms, shrimp paste is made from fermented shrimp. It has a strong flavor and aroma, so should be diluted with water before using. Substitute anchovy paste, if you have some.

> - Sweet Soy Sauce: A thick, heavy sauce, sweet soy is flavored with molasses. Substitute your own homemade sauce, if you like.

- Tamarind Paste: Made from

Cold winter days and nights call quick-cooking methods.

If you want to reduce the amount



(AP photo) Pork stew is filled with onions, garlic and fresh parsley, and served with potatoes, salad and rye brad.

To fend off winter's cold, simmer a pot of pork stew

By The Associated Press

for the flavor of a hearty stew, served with potates, bread and salad. Since stewing calls for cooking by simmering, you can use cubes of beef, pork or other less tender cuts Coat pork with combined flour, salt of meat that are unsuitable for

Most traditional stews call for cubed meat, dipped in flour and seasonings, and browned before adding the liquid. The flour not only browns the meat, but also helps to low heat 1 to 1 1/4 hours or until thicken the liquid, giving the dish a meat is very tender. Stir occasionalrich, appealing color.

1 bay leaf One 10 1/2-ounce can chicken

broth One 12-ounce can beer 2 tablespoons red-wine vinegar 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar Combine flour, salt and pepper. and pepper. Heat oil in Dutch oven; brown meat over medium-high heat. Add onions and garlic. Cook and stir 5 minutes. Pour off drippings. Stir in remaining ingredients. Bring to boil. Cover; cook over mediumly. Makes 8 servings.

Rosemary Roasted Potatoes: of fat in a stew, brown the meat in Scrub 1 pound small red new pota-Pickled Beet Salad: Chill a 1-

(AP photo) Use low-fat dairy products to cut the fat in classic scalloped potatoes. Serve with your favorite chicken and vegetables.

Scalloped potatoes slim down with low fat products

By The Associated Press

New for 1992 --- scalloped potatoes without excess fat. The following recipe is made with part-skim milk cheese and extra-light milk. For added fiber, keep the skin on the potatoes.

> Low-Fat Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese

4 medium potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds), scrubbed and thinly sliced

2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon garlic powder 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper 1/2 medium onion, thinly sliced

1/2 cup crumbled part-skim milk cheese

1 1/2 cups extra-light (1 percent) milk

1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/2 teaspoon salt

Paprika or chili powder to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray an 8- by 11- by 2-inch baking dish with vegetable oil spray. In a large pot, bring water to a boil over high heat. Add potatoes, blanch 5 minutes; drain. In a small bowl, combine flour, garlic powder and pepper.

Arrange one-third of the potatoes in the prepared baking dish. Sprinkle with one-half of the flour mixture; top with one-half of the onion slices and one-half of the cheese. Repeat to form a second layer; end with a layer of potatoes on top.

In a medium bowl, whisk together milk, cornstarch and salt until well blended; pour evenly over the potatoes. Bake, covered, in a 350-degree F oven, for 35 minutes.

Uncover; bake an additional 10 minutes until lightly browned and potatoes are tender. Let cool 10 minutes. Garnish with paprika. Makes 8 servings.

Tips for those who don't want to spend all day in the kitchen

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor **Better Homes and Gardens** Magazine

Just like you, I'm always looking for ways to save time in the kitchen. Often that means chopping a little extra when the cutting board is out, so I won't need to chop another day.

There are many other ways to trim your time in the kitchen, from using convenience products to simplifying cooking methods. Our test kitchen puts the ideas below into practice daily:

- Prepare ingredients for several recipes at one time. For example, shred cheese, toast nuts, peel and cut up vegetables. Seal them in separate plastic bags, then label and store until you need them.

Make bread crumbs in your blender in batches, then store them in a tightly covered container in your freezer. To measure the frozen crumbs, stir them with a spoon and press them lightly into a measuring cup.

Purchase ingredients in the form you need for a recipe. For example, buy cut-up chicken, chopped nuts and prepared pie crusts. Some of these foods may cost a few more pennies but could be worth the time you save. Other pan.

examples: dried onion, garlic, celery, tomato, or bell pepper; bottled ginger and garlic; canned soups and sauces; refrigerated doughs.

- Except for cakes, breads, cookies and souffles, omit the step of preheating the oven.

When preparing biscuits, roll out the dough all at once and cut it into squares instead of using a round cutter. There will be no rerolling and less waste

- Avoid using extra dishes whenever possible. For example, mix the milk, egg and oil for muffins in the cup you use for measuring the milk, or carefully mix a casserole in its baking dish. Use a saucepan as a mixing bowl and for cooking.

To separate frozen vegetables quickly, place them in a colander and run hot water over them. Add the partially thawed vegetables to casseroles or rangetop dishes to finish cooking.

Use your microwave oven for small tasks, such as melting butter or chocolate, softening fruit, cooking bacon, toasting nuts, precooking vegetables and heating sauces. Not only do these foods heat faster, but you'll also save on cleanup time because the food doesn't stick to the

Tuscan celery with fennel features diced celery, chopped tomatoes and sliced onions. Fennel seeds add a savory taste. Serve with broiled fish or chicken.

Celery isn't just for cold salads Northern Italian Celery Salad **By The Associated Press**

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thin strips

Celery, most often used in sandwiches and salads, also can be used 1 teaspoon salt in soups, side dishes, bean dishes and stuffings.

One large rib of celery contains only 9 calories, has no cholesterol, is virtually fat-free and is also a low-sodium food.

Celery is available year-round, thanks to supplies from California, Florida, Michigan and Texas. When you get celery home from the market, rinse it in warm water, trim the base, place it in a plastic bag with a few air holes in it, and store in the vegetable drawer of your refrigera-

Tuscan Celery with Fennel can be served with broiled fish fillets or chicken. Northern Italy Celery Salad combines celery with slivers of provolone or Swiss cheese and sweet red pepper, tossed with a basil vinaigrette dressing.

Tuscan Celery with Fennel 2 slices bacon 2 cups celery, cut in 1-inch lengths 2 cups coarsely chopped tomatoes

1/4 cup dry white wine or ver mouth

1/4 cup water

In a large skillet saute bacon until crisp, about 3 minutes. Drain off fat. Crumble bacon and return to skillet. Add celery, tomatoes, onion, wine, water, fennel and black pepper. Simmer, covered, until celery is crisp-tender, about 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

excess fat.

Pork Stew with roasted or mashed potatoes or buttered noodles; pickled beet salad or deli cole slaw; and rve bread.

Pork Stew 1-3rd cup all-purpose four 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon black pepper 2 pounds boneless shoulder pork or sirloin, cut into 1/2-inch cubes 1/4 cup vegetable oil 4 large onions, peeled and sliced 1/2-inch thick 1 clove garlic, minced 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley 1 teaspoon caraway seed

its own juices and remove the toes, cut in half. Arrange in a shallow pan. Drizzle 2 tablespoons olive Serve the following recipe for oil over potatoes, turn to coat well. Sprinkle potatoes with 1/2 teaspoon crushed dried rosemary and 1/2 teaspoon salt, stir to mix well. Bake uncovered in a 400-degree F oven, stirring occasionally, for 20 to 35 minutes, until potatoes are tender when pierced with fork. Makes 4 servings.

pound jar of pickled beets. Arrange chilled beet slices on four lettucelined salad plates. Combine 2 tablespoons orange juice, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt and 1/8 teaspoon dillweed. Drizzle over beets and lettuce. Makes 4 servings.



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salt, basil and black pepper. Add celery, cheese and red pepper. Toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour or overnight. Stir before serving. Makes 6 servings. Dr. N.G. Kadingo Podiatrist

1/4 cup vegetable oil

(Foot Specialist) 665-5682 819 W. Francis

1 cup thinly sliced onion

1 teaspoon fennel seeds

1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper



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People who have had ankle

sprains or other ankle injuries in the past should consider wearing air-

casts or airsplints when playing bas-

While stores do not require cus-

tomers to have a prescription to

purchase them, players may want to

exactly the right device. Most

health insurance companies will

High-top basketball shoes and ace

Many fair-weather athletes simply

hibernate in the winter. And normal-

ly-active people who become

"couch potatoes" in the winter are

most likely to get in trouble when

they resume playing sports in the

or participate in indoor sports to

keep fit, it is important to follow a

maintenance program during the

winter months. An abrupt change in

activity level puts stress on the body

and can cause a loss of flexibility

It is fairly simple to prevent these

problems. You just need the disci-

pline for five minutes of flexibility

maintenance daily - either through

yoga or stretching exercises. This

should be coupled with a 15 to 20-

minute aerobic workout three times

climbing stairs, or running in place.

It is a good idea to vary your routine

so as not to put too much stress on

By keeping in shape throughout

Try riding a stationary bicycle,

While people need not join a gym

bandages do nothing to prevent

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medical-surgical supply stores.

Lifestyles Honor Roll

the third six week grading period. They are:

Mrs. Holland's first grade - Benjamin Campbell, Garrett Dale Conner, Trey Curtis, Benjamin Frogge', Zachary Henderson, Ryan Hughes, Swope, Jon Talbott, Billy Taylor, Kandice Garrison, Tess Kingcade, Britney Moutray, Kingslee Rein-Lauren Walters.

Mrs. Jeffers first grade - Amber Bowers, Tristan Brown, Jimmy Broaddus, Crystal Gatlin, Cali Casey, Jay Gerber, Lexi Hill, Bonnie Holmes, Matthew Kirkpatrick, Denise Mackie, Vanessa Orr, Kendra Raber, Garrett Lee Rhine, Teryn Stowers, Lindsey Terrell, Will Vise, Reece Watson, Joshua Watts, Angie Williams, Jeffrey Woodington, Kayla Willis.

Mrs. Rice's first grade - Todd Schroeder. Brown, Luke Burton, James Gaddis, Brodie Hall, Price Hall, Joseph Kochick, Josh Robertson, Jake Ross, Max Simon, Peyton Smith, Reid Spearman, Staci Clay, Jennifer Davis, Kelci Hedrick, Jessica Reynolds.

Mrs. Sherman's first grade -Andrew Cambern, Annie Chumbley, Julie Craig, Brooke Flores. John Hahn, Christopher Lasher, Rhett Lawrence, Lindsey Ledbetter, Matthew Murray, Christopher Owen, Sarah Schwab, Eric Scroggins, Staci Searl, Jered Snelgrooes, Scotty Willett, Jessica Shull.

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Daniel Alexander, Casey Barnum, Jonna Jones, Helen Orr, Amy

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Mrs. Lindsey's second grade -

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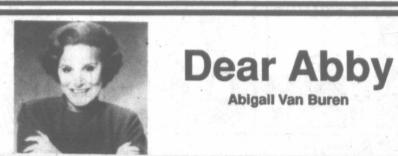
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Mrs. Killebrew's fourth grade -Grant Biehler, Kristi Broadbent, Daniel Dreher, Jeremy Goode, Jason Kogler, Kevin Smith, Kaleb Snelgrooes, Shawn Willis, Becky Aderholt, Cortnie Allison, Jenny Besette, Susan Johnson, Tandi Morton, Cassi Scott, Jessica Smith, Kristen Stephens, Rebekah Warner.

Mrs. Thornton's fourth grade -Jordan Spearman, Miles Watkins, John Bailey, Justin Hopkins, Jeremy Nicholas, Matt Rains, Sean Stowers, Cody Shepard, Chelsea Brown, Anne Gaddis, Marci Hansen, Ashley Laycock, Britenny There are a lot of very worried par-Leach, Joey Love, Raynor Muniz, Street, Jaclyn Turner, Emily ents out there. Waters.

Mrs. Welborn's fourth grade -Brazile, Jessica Bruce, "Emily Compton Bailey, Tyson Curtis, difference between parents in-Matthew Heasley, Brandon Knight, George, Kandice Kempf, Andrea Jared Smith, Christopher Stellman, out of curiosity, and parents who Lee, Ashley Swindle, Kelly Trip- Stephen Vanderpool, Jenny Bell, have reason to suspect that their Lee Carmichael, Kimberly Cory, child is involved with drugs.



Husband is bellyaching because wife sits at bar

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a big disagreement about women sitting at the bar when tables are available to them. She feels that as long as she is with a girlfriend (or girlfriends), it is perfectly all right.

I disagree. As a male, I have a fairly good idea about how most men think. For the most part, when a man walks into a bar looking for someone to hit on, if he sees a woman sitting at the bar, he figures she's probably looking for company. Like I said, my wife disagrees.

We both respect your opinion. How do you vote on this?

J. IN CHICAGO

DEAR J.: A woman may sit at the bar because (a) she wants to be seen; (b) she may want to be hit upon; or (c) she may just want to make conversation with the bartender.

A woman sitting alone at a table in a bar could be looking for company — if that's what she came in for.

I vote for your wife's sitting wherever she feels comfortable as long as she behaves herself and remembers to say, "No, thank you, I'm married," if she's offered more than a drink.

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DEAR ABBY: You have often urged parents to respect the privacy of their teen-agers with regard to letters, diaries, etc. But now that drugs have become a major threat, please comment on how much privacy you think a teen-ager should have.

ONE OF THEM

* * * **DEAR ONE:** There is a vast Most teen-agers do not know the facts vading their children's privacy about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, Mrs. Auwen's second grade - Layne Duggan, Mary Grace Fields, Because drug involvement can plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 be fatal, parents have not only in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, Casey Crain, Mathew Dudley, Ty Spearman, Lindsay Tidwell, Kristi learn as much as they can, by P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.) S. David McKelvey

whatever means available to them. God will forgive them. And so will their children, eventually.

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion regarding sending cards to hospital patients. Instead of your own return address, write the patient's home address in the "return address" corner.

That way, if the patient has already been discharged, the card will be sent to his or her home address, not yours.

PATTY WILLIAMS, EXCELSIOR, MINN.

DEAR PATTY: Thanks for an excellent suggestion. And speaking of cards, please read

DEAR ABBY: Don't people read the messages on cards before they send them? Obviously some do not, and I wish they would.

While my husband (now deceased) was in the hospital with a terminal illness, he received many cards from friends and co-workers who were aware that he was terminally ill. Some cards bore cheery messages

such as, "I hear you're coming home soon," "Get well fast," "We have a lot of catching up to do!' He appreciated being remem-

bered, but a simple "Thinking of you" card would have done more for his morale. Please pass this along to your readers, Abby, but omit my name

and town. **RECENT WIDOW**

Changing seasons can harm sports participants

By DR. JOSEPH FETTO New York University School of Medicine

NEW YORK — When active people switch from outdoor to indoor sports during the winter months, they play a new ball game - physically.

In tennis, for example, the playing consult a physician about getting surface is likely to be different composite material, asphalt or grass. The shoes that give players needed require a prescription for reimtraction on a slippery surface may cause them to stop short and fall on a hard surface.

Another difference is the artificial lighting. Players are likely not to see as well on an indoor court as they did outside.

Because of this change in visual perception, players may hit the ball late, which can lead to tennis elbow, a painful and disabling condition.

To avoid these problems, players should get a feeling for an indoor court before beginning a fiercely competitive game.

Start playing at the baseline until you feel more confident in the new environment. You may want to experiment with new footwear; extra cushioning can help on a harder surface, as can soles that allow a bit of sliding.

Basketball, another popular indoor sport, provides terrific aerobic exercise and develops coordination and balance. It is also frequently the cause of ankle and knee injuries.

Before playing basketball, you should be objective about your physical condition because this is not a game to be played by people who do not exercise regularly.

Get in shape first by running, the winter, either by playing indoor sports or developing a home exerbicycling, or participating in other aerobic activity. Players who are in cise program, you can avoid gaining good physical condition before weight and be ready to thoroughly starting a game are less likely to get enjoy outdoor sports when the injured.

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Catholic Schools Week begins Wednesday is Love Bear Day at

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Leslie Ward, Jarrett Woodington. Ms. Self's second grade - Jessica Burns, Ashley Everson, Sarah Partain, Linda Schwab, Matt Buz-Pence, Sara Scott, Sarah Teague, zard, Stacey Sehorn, Jennifer Danielle Martinez, Ryan Bradley, Thornhill. Josh Etheridge, Kyle Francis, Sepp Haukebo, Ty Heard, Brandon Witt, Heath Riggle.

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Mrs. Carmichael's fifth grade -Maury Bell, Barry Brauchi, Daniel Campos, Jonna Coward, Brian Frels, Michelle Gandy, Lori Linders, Jana Michelle Wallis, Bandi sey, Jennifer Mackie, Donnie Miller, Summer Morris, Chris Newkirk, Lindsay Scribner, Casey Shock, Vanessa Vining, Amanda Wiseman.

Mrs. Flume's fifth grade - Sarah Cody Reeves, Adam Meyer, Dane Bruce, Kimberly Clark, Erich Ward, Rebecca Fatheree, Claire Crosswhite, Michelle Doucette, Hampton, Rachel Horton, Ashlei Jenny Fatheree, Billy Fowler, Lau-Jordan, Michelle Lee, Amy Rob- ren Gikas, Bryce Hudson, Valerie Lee, Katy McComas, Tiffany McCullough, Chris Mick, Sarita Mohan, Brent Phelps, Billy Rush-Richard Bailey, Molly Beck, Cory ing, Nicole Terry, Aubreanne Ward, Bromwell, Erik Brown, Stephanie Colby Street, David Towles, Trevor

Mrs. McKandles' fifth grade Andrea Abbe, Rachel Bowers, Matthew Brown, Amanda Browning, Adam Hillman, Tre Stokes, Angela Casey, Kaci Cooper, Valerie Holt, Angela Huckins, Tory

Mrs. Prater's fifth grade - C.C. Chervenka, Heidi Cowan, Jennifer Smith, Kevin Needham, David Frogge', Rose Fruge', Rebecca Gaddis, Jonathan Ladd, Chrissy Mrs. Hansen's third grade - Matt Norris, Jacy Padgett, Matthew Bolch, Colby Brazile, Justin Davis, Pence, Alison Piersall, Thann Scog-Kirk George, Jeremy Harper, Bryce gin, Kellen Waters, Kelsey Yowell.

McKelvey to speak to Knife and Fork

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S. David McKelvey, a scientist and ornithologist, will speak at the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club on Feb. 10, at Pampa Country Club. McKelvey's topic will be, "The Night of the Goliath Beetle... and **Other Stories**"

McKelvey is an interpretive naturalist and preservationist who directed significant conservation efforts to save endangered species in England, Africa and Mauritius. according to a release from the club.

McKelvey describes himself as "a hybrid - one-quarter artist, onequarter poet, and one-half scientest."

Dinner reservations are being accepted from club members now.

Feb. 2 and continues through Feb. 7. the school. Children are invited to The theme for 1992 is "Discover bring their favorite teddy bears. Catholic Schools", according to Older children will read Bible storeading teacher Rebecca Lewis.

The all-school chorus will perform at the 10 a.m. mass on Sunday, Feb. 2. Monday features a balloon release using environmentally safe balloons.

On Tuesday, Feb. 4, Pioneer Day will feature James Hinkley of the dren. Square House Museum, Panhandle. That evening an open house is Schools Week, a book fair is planned from 6 - 7:30 p.m.

National Geographic Magazine says...

A single tree in the Amazon region of South America can be South American rain forests looks crawling with 43 ant species, about like a fluffy, miniature dust mop, but the same number as occur in all the contains hidden spines that, when British Isles, says National Geo- grabbed, break off and release an graphic.

As many as 20 million species of arthropods such as beetles may live strangler fig - sprouts in tree tops high up in the canopy of rain forest and sends roots to the ground that trees — about twice as many as envelop its host tree, which dies and move about on the ground.

A poisonous caterpillar found in irritating venom.

The bully of the rain forest — the rots away.

Lone Star Ballet offers four romantic pieces

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senting four ballet pieces per- "Red Roses" and "Carmen". formed by Ballet Austin in 8 p.m., Feb. 14, in the Amaril- 1000 Polk, or by calling, lo Civic Center. The program will include orders.

The Lone Star Ballet is pre- "Romeo and Juliet", "Fiesta",

Tickets are on sale at the An Evening of Romance" at Lone Star Ballet office, 806-372-2463, for credit card





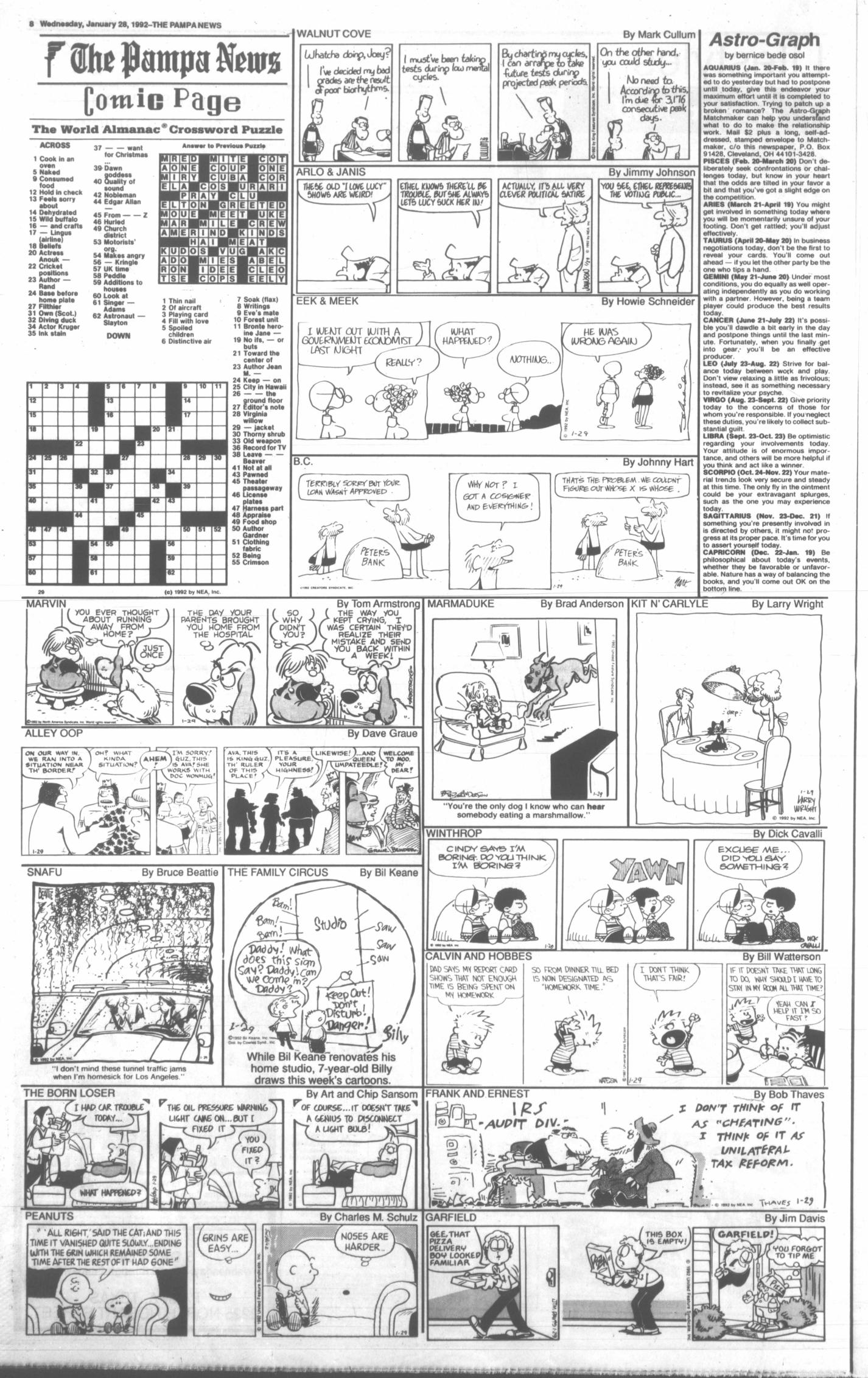
ries to the younger. Thursday is Skit Day, with stu-

dents performing for their classmates

Friday is Appreciation Day, and provides parents an opportunity to eat lunch and visit with their chil-

In conjunction with Catholic planned.





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Warren to receive PGA service award

Life members Gene Mitchell Sr. of Lubbock and Hart Warren of Pampa, who have been PGA members for 45 and 43 years, will be given Distinguished Service Awards during the PGA president's dinner Feb. 9 at the Doubletree Park West Hotel in Dallas.

Warren retired from Pampa Country Club in January of 1984 and Mitchell retired from Lubbock Country Club in April, 1985. Congratulations to both.

Anyone that would like to attend the awards dinner, can contact Mickey Piersall at the Pampa Country Club.

The Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association held a 2-man, lowball-net tournament Thursday. First place went to the team of Bill Washington and Jim Maher with a net score of 69.5. Second went to the team of Bob Swope and Harvey Malone with a 70.5, and third was taken by Oscar Sargent and Royce Jones at 71. Way to go seniors.

In a shoot out held at Hidden Hills last Saturday, Kent Pellam came out on top by winning a chip-off on the last hole, defeating Oscar Sargent.

GOLF TRIVIA: In 1957, Gary Player told his future wife, Vivienne Verwey, that they could get married if he won a tournament in Melbourne, Australia, that had a first prize of \$14,000. He did, and they did.

Vivienne Player's matron of honor at the wedding was her childhood friend, Verity Charles, wife of the New Zealand pro Bob Charles.

Mrs. Player carried a two handicap when she married Gary. They played golf every day on their honeymoon.

BEST PUTTER UPDATE...The good ole boys at Hall's Auto Sound think that Dic Henley is the best putter in the world. Dic says the secret to his good putting, is the size of the ball. Ask him for more details.

GOLFING FEATS:

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB...Mike Warner, eagle-3 on the par-5 thirteenth hole. Good playing Mike.

Until next week, SEE YA IN THE ROUGH.

PGA golfers look forward to treacherous Pebble Beach

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Pebble Beach. before a final practice round over the storied old links along Carmel a year ago, Azinger said he is "hit-

tournament that begins Thursday on Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hill.

The 180 pros, each with an ama-Paul Azinger can't get enough of teur partner, play one round on each of the three Monterey Peninsula "Probably the greatest golf course courses before the field is cut for the in the country," Azinger enthused final round Sunday at Pebble Beach. As opposed to his play at this time

Harvesters top Caprock, 88-64

Lady Harvies hold off rallies to win, 62-44

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

AMARILLO - Pampa continued its reign over District 1-4A opposition Tuesday night as Class 4A's No. 1 ranked Harvesters disposed of Caprock, 88-64.

The Lady Harvesters used a strong fourth quarter to dispose of a gritty Caprock club, 62-44, in the girls' clash Tuesday night.

The Harvesters smothered Caprock with their press right from the opening buzzer and reeled off 10 unanswered points to take a 20-7 first-quarter lead.

David Johnson opened the second quarter by popping a 3-pointer and when Dwight Nickelberry hit a driving layup with just under three minutes remaining in the first half, the Harvesters had opened up a 21point bulge.

"Everybody played real hard. I thought we were cold on our shooting, but we you can't be hot every night. We still scored 88 points," said Harvester head coach Robert Hale.

The 22-2 Harvesters are averaging 90 points per game against four district foes and are alone in first place in the district standings. Pampa and Caprock were tied for first at 3-0 going into last night's league showdown.

ry added 14.

Caprock, 10-14 overall, was led in scoring by Franco Islas with 14 points. J.D. Tenorio followed with

to chip in 9 points for the Harvesters. Randy Nichols followed with 8, Sammy Laury, 7; Paul inside baskets by Nikki Ryan. Brown 6; David Johnson, 5 and

"The main thing is that every-

The Harvesters host Dumas in

hard. That's what we like to see,'

district action at 8 p.m. Friday in

pesky, especially in their own gym," said Lady Harvesters' head coach Albert Nichols. "They came back pretty good on us at our place after

we had jumped out to a big lead." The Lady Harvesters won that first meeting, 79-54, and last night's Every player scored on Pampa's win strengthened their hold on secroster with Jeff Young's 20 points ond place in the district standings. leading the way. Cederick Wilbon Pampa improved to 5-1 in district contributed 15 points and Nickelber- and 15-7 for the season. Caprock drops to 2-4 and 5-16.

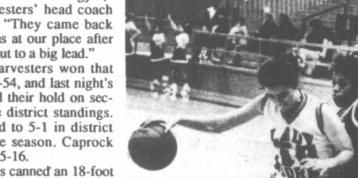
Kasey Bowers canned an 18-foot corner shot with less than two minutes to play in the first quarter to give Pampa its first lead of the Ryan Erwin came off the bench game, 10-8. The Lady Harvesters never trailed again and ran off the next eight points, including two

But Caprock, sparked by guard Mindy Montano and post player Lisa Hodges, were never out of conbody played well and they played tention until the fourth quarter. "Those two can play with anybody. Their scoring kept them in the game," Nichols said.



(Staff photos by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Dwight Nickelberry (50) looks for an opening to the basket as Caprock's Simon Maldonado (20) defends. The Harvesters' Randy Nichols moves up to set a pick in boys' District 1-4A play Tuesday night.





Bay. And that sentiment has nothing to champion in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, the tournament in each one, and it cost me. that gained a special role on the PGA Tour in the days and years it round at Phoenix, I'd have had to was the Crosby Clambake, or, more shoot 61 to catch Calc, but still I'm formally, the Bing Crosby National playing well and I'm even more Pro-Am.

In fact, if Azinger had not had his Pebble." love affair with Pebble, he wouldn't even be defending his title.

"I was hitting it just awful coming in here last year, just terrible," he said. "If it had been any other into this one at the height of his tournament than Pebble Beach, I probably wouldn't have played."

But he played, and won, and he's his game at a peak. The three-time back again, eager and excited about a return to the scenic layout he holds in such special esteem.

"It's one of those places you just can't wait to go play a practice Nicklaus will open their seasons round on. Augusta is like that, and Pinehurst No. 2," he said.

"You just can't play as many the Masters. practice rounds as you want to. It's just wonderful.

"Every hole is a masterpiece. are Chip Beck, 1991 title winners Every drive is for a purpose. Every Steve Elkington and John Cook, layup is for a purpose. Every hole is Ray Floyd, Tom Kite, Lanny Wadsculptured like an artist went in kins, Tom Watson, Corey Pavin and there and did his thing.'

And Azinger, playing much, much better than he did at this point a year televised nationally by USA Netago, hopes to do his thing in the work and CBS.

Gabe Wilbon and Lynn Brown, 12

Maverick scorers were Casey Shock with 13 points, Ronnie Proby,

In the B team game, the Maver-

Maverick scorers were Jess Fran-

Sonic scorers were Brian Doss,

The Sonics also downed the

Sonic scorers were Shawn Young with 16 points, Lynn Brown,

cis and Greg Lindsey, 6 points each;

Kevin Osborn, 3 and Jason Kogler, 2.

6; Leo Ramirez, 4; Jason Davis, 2

Spurs, 37-24, in other A team play.

icks edged the Sonics, 17-14.

and Barry Brachi, 2.

Coffee, 4; Thad Bord, 2 and Jeremy each.

46-31.

Velez, 6.

Miller, 2.

ting the ball very, very well." "In each of the last two tournado with Azinger being the defending ments, I've had a chance to win," he said. "But I had one bad driving day

"Of course last week, in the last

performance at Phoenix and comes

Another Mark, O'Meara, also has

better in all three starts this season.

Portions of the tournament will be

In B team action, the Sonics

Other scores are as follows:

Dowers

Rocco Mediate.

Optimist boys compete

the Sonics defeated the Mavericks, well, 2 points each.

Scoring for the Sonics were defeated the Spurs, 20-12.

In action last week in the Pampa with 9 points, Blake Bass, 4; Jason

Brachi, 2.

McNeely Fieldhouse.

Brent Skaggs, 4.

Hale said.

The Lady Harvesters held the lead at the end of each of the first three quarters, but they had to hold off Caprock rallies throughout much of the District 1-4A contest.

excited than usual about playing First off, the Pampa girls had to have a rally of their own after He referred to Mark Calcavec-Caprock jumped out to an early 6-0 chia, who broke a 2 1/2-year nonwinning string with a spectacular

"I knew Caprock was going to be Ryan followed with another bucket and Alana Ryan, 3.

Ryan, who scored 11 of her 18 points in the second half, started a Pampa scoring spurt in the fourth Caprock away. The 5-10 senior scored on a follow shot in the opening minute and then immediately converted another basket after pick- to give the Lady Harvesters a 16ing up a loose ball in a scramble underneath the Caprock goal. Amber Seaton, who led Pampa scorers with

quarter that would finally put Lady Harvesters' defender Nikki Ryan tries to block out Caprock's Lisa Hodges (50) while Amber Seaton (54) moves in to help in Tuesday night action.

> point bulge (49-33) with 5:50 to go. Dalawana Meloy and Kasey chipped in 10.

Bowers added 8 points each for 19 points, hit two foul shots and Pampa while Kristen Becker had 6 Dumas at 6:30 p.m. Friday in dis-

Montano led Caprock in scoring with 23 points while Hodges

The Lady Harvesters host trict play.

AcLean boys, Groom girls win in twin b

winner of this event lost a playoff two weeks ago and has been ninth or girls took over sole possession of kept them in the game." first place in the District 12-1A race.

Australian Greg Norman and Jack over Groom in the boys' game while 35-16 after three quarters. here, with Norman needing a victory Groom held off McLean, 44-31, in before April if he is to qualify for Among the other leading constandings going into last night's chipped in 12. tenders for the \$198,000 first prize doubleheader.

Area Basketball

McLean boys (18-4 overall, 4-0 Christian Looney with 18 points and Jason Thomas, 17.

Groom boys (14-8, 3-1 in district) got 18 points from Wesley Hall. Darryl Homer added 13.

Groom girls, winners of 23 of 24 outings this season, jumped out a Optimist boys' basketball league, Williams, 3; Jody Been and Ty Kid-McLean.

> We got a pretty good lead on them and then we had some foul

McLEAN – With victories Tues- O'Dell. "McLean shot 22 free for the Pirates with 29 points. day night, McLean boys and Groom throws and we had only five. That Tommy Cox added 9 points.

Groom still held a 21-10 lead at McLean won a 51-50 squeaker halftime and upped that margin to over White Deer, 72-49, in District

Karen Babcock paced Groom the girls' tilt. The two schools were (23-1 overall, 4-0 in district) in scor- er for the Wildcats with 18 points tied for first place in the district ing with 15 points while Kristy Case while teammate Joel Robbins fol-

thought Lisa Sweatt did a Misty Homen, came in and played tively for the Bucks well," O'Dell said.

9 points each.

Lefors, 99-47, in a boys' District 11- 0-5. 1A game Tuesday night.

scoring attack with 18 points each. Kelton is 1-2 in district and and 11-9 for the season. Lefors is 0-16,

WHITE DEER - Canadian won 2-2A action Tuesday night.

Brandon Thrasher was high scor-

lowed with 12. Brandon Carpenter and Tyson good job for us and a freshman girl, Back had 13 and 12 points respec-

The score was tied 14-all at the McLean, 7-15, 3-1, was led by close of the first quarter, but the in district) were led in scoring by Mindy Magee's 10 points. Becki Wildcats broke in front, 32-26, at McCarty and Brandy Melton added halftime and stayed on top the rest while Shamrock is 7-12.

of the way. Canadian is 14-7 overall and 3-2 KELTON - Kelton downed in district. White Deer falls to 4-19,

Canadian also won the girls'

The Lady Wildcats were led in

scoring by Myrlah Jaco with 15 points, followed by Pam Goodwin, 11. Stacey Phillis, Lisa Stamp and

Canadian is 10-10 overall and 3-2 in district. White Deer is 3-19, 0-5. . . .

WHEELER - Wheeler came on strong in the fourth quarter to defeat Shamrock, 59-49, in a District 1-1A opener Tuesday night.

Todd Baize was high scorer for the Mustangs with 15 points. Jason Helton and Joe Dan Ledbetter added 12 points each.

The Mustangs led by only three points after three quarters, but outscored Shamrock, 18-11, in the final stanza.

Wheeler has 6-11 overall record

Darren Biggers was top scorer for Shamrock with 16 points.

Wheeler girls also won the district opener, defeating Shamrock, 39-33.

Misty Glassey led Wheeler in scoring with 10 points. Dedra Dorman and Nikki Scott added 8 each.

Shamrock's top scorer was Heather Campbell with 12 points. Wheeler has a 10-12 overall mark

while Shamrock's record is 8-13.

yers ask jurors about race, sex 'son's

with 6 points, Courtney Lowrance, **By THOMAS P. WYMAN** 6; Rashrad Sessions, 4; Brandon Jared Floyd and Matt Buzzard, 2 **Associated Press Writer**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Lawyers A League – Bulls 37, Nuggets at boxer Mike Tyson's rape trial explored potential jurors' attitudes about race, sex and celebrity and asked whether some people "ask for it."

> "Do you think famous people should try to serve as role models?" defense attorney Kathleen Beggs ed to sex. He could get up to 63 asked a prospective juror on Tuesday.

"I'm sure it puts a lot of pressure on them. They're human beings, like Heat 17, Spurs 14; Bulls 35, Blazers the rest of us," replied the woman,

by Tuesday. Superior Court Judge whites interact. Tyson, like his lived in during his teen-age years. Patricia J. Gifford said opening accuser, is black. statements could begin as early as

room on July 19.

years in prison.

jury panel on Tuesday.

today. Tyson has been charged with raping an 18-year-old Miss Black blocked by an objection from the

strategy during questioning of the

Another question from Beggs ---

a false accusation of rape?" — was America contestant in his hotel prosecution. Prosecutor Greg Garrison asked

whether bad judgment by victims The 25-year-old former heavyweight champ has said she consent- justified the crimes committed 51, in a junior varsity boys' basketagainst them. "Do some people ball game Tuesday night in Amarilask for it - and get what they ask lo. Both sides revealed some legal for?" he asked one potential juror.

"Sometimes," replied the man, who was released from the jury pool.

The defense asked if there are dif-Tyson arrived at the courthouse Jury selection was to resume ferences between the way young shortly before 9 a.m. today with one Nuggets 12; Bulls 12, Heat 7; today. Eleven jurors - seven men black people communicate with one of his attorneys and Camille Ewald and four women — had been seated other compared to the way young of Catskill, N.Y., whose home Tyson to 22-2.

After tripping Tuesday on the stairs to the second-floor court-Do you think someone could make room, the boxer climbed the steps carefully today.

Pampa rolled past Caprock, 93-

Seveirn Wallace and Lamont Nickelberry paced Pampa's scoring attack with 23 points apiece. Heath Stevens tossed in 13 points, followed by Sean Hardman with 9.

The Shockers' lifted their record

27: Spurs 24, Heat 19; Bulls 47, Blazers 33; Sonics 46, Mavericks 31; Knicks 40, Sixers 28; Mavericks 45, Nuggets 31; Bulls 40, Heat 20; Blazers 38, Knicks 29; Sonics 37, Spurs 24; Nuggets 37, Sixers 36;

Mavericks 32, Heat 28. B League - Sonics 20, Spurs 12; Sixers 18, Nuggets 13; Mavericks 14, Heat 11; Bulls 25, Nuggets 6; 4: Mavericks 17, Sonics 14: Knicks who was later selected.

7; Shannon Reed, 6; Kevin Velez, 5; 24, Sixers 22; Mavericks 13, Gabe Wilbon, 2 and Barry Brachi, Spurs scorer were Dusty Chase Knicks 20, Blazers 13.

Sonic scorers were Leo Ramirez points each; Shawn Young and with 8 points, Brian Doss, 4; Kevin Shannon Reed, 8 each, and Kevin Harris, 4; Kory Sharp, 2 and Barry Spurs scorers were Casey Owens

a bit," said Groom coach Terry

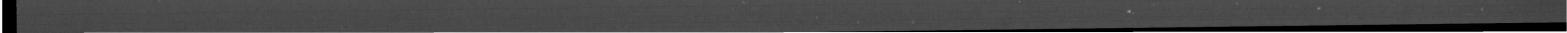
trouble and had to change things up 0-3.

15-4 first-quarter lead against ingham led Kelton's well-rounded

Amy Ulmer had 7 points each for

Andy Swires was the top scorer White Deer.

Brian Kirkland and Danny Buck- game, 58-31.



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Fielder sets salary record; McGwire takes cut

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Cecil Fielder salary record and set another instead. Mark McGwire, meanwhile, became one of the few players in arbitration to agree to a paycut.

Fielder, who had asked for the largest salary ever in arbitration, agreed Tuesday to the largest singleseason contract in baseball history, settling with the Detroit Tigers at \$4.5 million.

Fielder, who had 95 homers and 265 RBIs during the past two seawhile Detroit had offered \$3.2 million.

According to Fielder, Tigers president Bo Schembechler pushed for a one-year deal in recent days.

"He was very adamant about talking to my agents all of a sudden," Fielder said. "He felt that a deal definitely needed to be worked out.

Detriot.

The deal, which makes Fielder done.' turned down a chance to set one No. 10 on the salary list by average annual value, tops the previous high agreed to one-year contracts Tuesfor a single-season contract, Nolan Ryan's \$4.4 million 1992 with the Texas Rangers. Now, Fielder and the Tigers will attempt to negotiate a halfway between his request for multiyear contract.

"Bo Schembechler was talking to myself and my agent and that was the main topic, trying to figure out and 75 RBIs last season. A year ago, how they were going to be able to the only cut in arbitration was taken work out a long-term contract," Fielder said. "And it's basically, a Jeff Hamilton. situation where the Detroit Tigers in sons, had asked for \$5.4 million the past have never really given out, Maddux and San Diego settled at per se, a lot of money to top players, so, you know — Kirk Gibson, burgh outfielder-first baseman Lance Parrish and Jack Morris all those people have left."

> Fielder, 28, is eligible for free and 133 RBIs.

Six other players in arbitration one-year contract. day, leaving 102 remaining. McG- a minor-league contract with free wire saw his salary decrease from agent infielder Curtis Wilkerson. \$2,875,000 to \$2.65 million, \$2.85 million and the Oakland Athletics' offer of \$2.45 million.

McGwire hit .201 with 22 homers by Los Angeles Dodgers infielder coat, who would get a \$200,000 big-

In other signings, reliever Mike \$510,000, a \$400,000 raise. Pitts-Lloyd McClendon agreed at a \$400,000 major-league contract if \$465,000, a \$190,000 raise.

Outfielder Mark Carreon, Terry Leach agreed to a minoragency after the 1993 season. In obtained by Detroit last week in a league deal with the Montreal Expos 1991, he hit .261 with 44 homers trade with the New York Mets, set- and former Los Angeles infielder tled at \$355,000, a raise of Dave Anderson agreed to a minor-"We wanted to avoid any further \$140,000. Catcher Joe Girardi and league contract with the Dodgers.

"He started feeling, I think, a lit- to-do on either side," Tigers general the Chicago Cubs agreed at tle bit of pressure from the people of manager Jerry Walker said. "That's \$300,000, a raise of \$75,000. And the main thing we tried to get late in the day, San Francisco infielder Greg Litton agreed to a

> Meanwhile, Kansas City agreed to who would get a \$200,000 majorleague deal if he makes the team.

Seattle agreed to a minor-league deal with pitcher Mark Grant, who would get \$250,000 if he makes the team, and Texas agreed to a minotleague deal with pitcher Mike Jeffleague deal if he's on the opening day roster.

Cincinnati agreed to a minorleague contract with infielder-outfielder Al Newman, who would get he makes the team. Relief pitcher



Detroit Tigers Cecil Fielder watches his 50th homer of the 1990 season fly into the stands at Yankee Stadium.

Providence upsets No. 12 Syracuse; O remains unbeaten

Spurs halt Bulls run; Rockets stop Timberwolves

By The Associated Press

Jim Boeheim's 500th game as coach at Syracuse was one he'd gladly forget.

"We're not going to win at home, on the road or if we schedule a game on another planet by shooting 30 percent," Boeheim said after the 12th-ranked Orangemen lost 87-73 at Providence in a Big East game Tuesday night.

Much of Syracuse's misery came in the final 2 1/2 minutes. Providence led only 72-70 with 2:24 left, but the Orangemen made only one more field goal — a 3-pointer by Adrian Autry — and Providence kept hitting its free throws including six by Michael Smith, who finished with 23 points - during a game-ending 15-3 run.

"Every time they punched, we counter-punched," Providence coach Rick Barnes said.

In other games involving top-25 teams, it was No. 3 Oklahoma State ahead 32-31, but Providence closed place Hoosiers (15-2, 6-0 Big Ten) 64. Southern Methodist 53; No. 4 the half with a 10-3 run for a 41-35 Indiana 106, Purdue 65; No. 5 Kansas lead and Syracuse got no closer than 85, Marquette 61; No. 20 Georgia two points in the second half. Tech 77, College of Charleston 70; No. 3 Oklahoma State 64, SMU 53 Ten's second-leading scorer with a

No. 22 Alabama 83, South Carolina 78, Virginia Tech 68.

Syracuse (14-3, 6-3) was 5-for-19 from 3-point range in the second half and 9-for-29 for the game. Providence (10-10, 2-6) hit three of its non-conference games. Oklahoma its six 3-pointers in the second half and outrebounded Syracuse 47-43 while beating the Orangemen for only the fourth time in their last 29 meetings.~

College Basketball

The victory avenged a 79-66 loss to Syracuse at the Carrier Dome on Jan. 4, and Barnes said he's pleased with the Friars' recent improvement.

"We're playing with a lot more poise," improved since our last game up there.'

The Orangemen led only once. Glenn Sekunda hit a 3-pointer late never challenged after a 10-10 tie on in the first half to put Syracuse a basket by Matt Painter. The first-

Byron Houston scored 13 of his 22.4 average, was held to 15. His 3- 14 of his points in the second half to 81 in overtime; and No. 24 Louisville 17 points in the second half as the pointer in the final seconds enabled lead Georgia Tech past stubborn overtime, including two free throws Cowboys remained unbeaten with a to Boilermakers to avoid matching College of Charleston. road victory.

> The Cowboys became only the third Big Eight team ever to sweep No. 5 Kansas 85, Marquette 61 State (19-0) completed its non-conference slate with a 16-0 mark.

SMU (8-9) gave the Cowboys problems with a 2-3 zone, but Houston, who averages 21 points, managed to shake free just enough to hurt the Mustangs.

Randy Davis scored 12 points and Sean Sutton and Bryant Reeves had 10 apiece in OSU's second-lowestscoring game of the season. No. 4 Indiana 106, Purdue 65

Calbert Cheaney scored 23 points Barnes said. "We've and Indiana won its 13th straight game while handing Gene Keady his worst loss in 12 years at Purdue.

The Boilermakers (11-7, 3-3) used' spurts of 14-2 and 22-5 in the first half to blow the game open. Purdue's Woody Austin, the Big

their biggest loss ever, 44 points to Illinois in 1948.

Adonis Jordan scored 14 points late in the first half to whip Marquette in Milwaukee.

Marquette coach Kevin O'Neill and enabled Kansas to take a 35-24 halftime lead before pulling away in the second half.

Alonzo Jamison converted a 81, OT three-point play and drove for a made two free throws and Ben Conference game. Davis hit a basket after the Jay-

Jim McIlvaine led Marquette (11-7) with 15 points.

No. 20 Georgia Tech 77, College of **Charleston 70**

Freshman Travis Best scored all 72-72.

Best hit four 3-pointers as the host Yellow Jackets (15-5) rallied from a 51-48 deficit in the second half.

Best tied the game at 51-51 with and No. 5 Kansas used an 11-0 spurt his third 3-pointer with 12:10 remaining. His fourth 3-pointer gave the Jackets a 65-61 lead with 6:04 The Jayhawks' (15-1) 11-0 run remaining and the Cougars (14-3) in was sparked by a technical foul on the midst of five turnovers in six possessions.

Jon Barry led Georgia Tech with 21 points, 15 in the first half.

No. 22 Alabama 83, S. Carolina

Latrell Sprewell scored 29 points, including six in overtime, and Robert Horry added 27 as Alabama blew a 13-point lead in the final

The Crimson Tide (16-4, 4-3) led throughout the second half until South Carolina's Jo Jo English, who finished with 30 points, hit a 3pointer with five seconds remaining to send the game into overtime at

But Sprewell scored six points in with 14 seconds left to give Alabama an 83-79 lead. Barry Manning hit a shot at the buzzer for South Carolina.

South Carolina (10-7, 2-6) was playing without its leading scorer and rebounder, Joe Rhett, who collapsed during the second half of Saturday's 60-57 loss to Mississippi State and was unavailable. He was replaced by junior Chris Leso, who had a career-high 18 points.

No. 24 Louisville 78, Virginia Tech

Everick Sullivan scored 25 points and No. 24 Louisville opened the second half with a nearly flawless shooting display to win at Virginia Tech in a Metro Conference game.

Louisville (12-4, 3-2) got within 31-27 at halftime on Sullivan's buzzer-beating 3-pointer from just past midcourt, then opened the second half by hitting 13 of its first 14 shots from the field.

Virginia Tech (7-9, 1-4) was hurt by turnovers and a porous defense that allowed Louisville to get the ball under the basket repeatedly for easy shots.

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layup, giving the Jayhawks a 29-23 lead. O'Neill was then called for the technical with 2:11 left in the half and Kansas turned it into a four- 4:32 of regulation at South Carolina point play as Steve Woodberry before winning in a Southeastern

hawks retained possession.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – Terry Cummings says good things happen when he shoots the ball and doesn't. think about it.

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Good things happened to Cummings and the San Antonio Spurs ry. Tuesday night in their 109-104 victory that snapped a 13-game winning streak by the Chicago Bulls.

Cummings hit 13 of 17 shots from the field to score 30 points to lead the Spurs.

"I've been feeling good lately and not trying to force things," Cummings said. "By just shooting the ball and not thinking about it, good things will happen.

David Robinson added 21 points, 13 rebounds and eight blocked shots, Sean Elliott had 18 points.

Chicago, which trailed from start to finish, was paced by a 39-point effort from Michael Jordan. Scottie Pippen had 21 points and Stacy King had 11 as the only other Bulls in double figures as Chicago hit only 43.8 percent from the field.

"We played our game well after the first quarter," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "It is very easy in a game like this to fall apart. We showed poise and got the game back in order.'

San Antonio used a pair of 10-0 first half runs to build a commanding 43-25 lead with 8:06 left in the second period. But Chicago used a 17-5 run later in the half to draw within four. Antoine Carr's shot from midcourt at the halftime

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buzzer left Chicago in a 55-46 hole. "We were able to jump to a big lead," Elliott said. "Late in the game, we made a few mistakes, but we were still able to put up a victo-

Robinson picked up his fifth foul with 10:57 left to play and the Spurs up 81-76. He re-entered the game at the 4:36 mark and the Spurs were still in control, 99-93.

A 5-0 Chicago run, including one of Jordan's 13 final-period points, made it 101-100 with 2:55 to play.

NBA Roundup

The Bulls were still down by one with 21.2 seconds left when Robinson scored on a driving layup, giving San Antonio a 107-104 lead. Two Elliott free throws with 11.8 seconds to play closed out the scor-

"Every night is tough," said Jordan. "It (the winning streak) hasn't given us a chance to relax. We have to be ready to face the challenge."

The Bulls had not lost a game months. prior to Tuesday since Jan. 3 at Milwaukee. Chicago still has the from a 16-point deficit to snap league's best road (16-4) and overall (37-6) records.

Asked about the chance of challenging the NBA's previously insurmountable 70-win mark, Jackson want to win 70," he said. The Bulls, who started a six-game

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road trip Tuesday, would need to go 23 points and Willis had 18 points 33-6 the rest of the season to hit the and 18 rebounds. Armon Gilliam 70-victory level.

just its second in 12 games decided Pistons 100, Hornets 95, OT by five points or less this season. The Spurs have now defeated Chicago four times in their last five most in the NBA since Charles Oakmeetings, and stand 6-1 against them at HemisFair Arena.

Minnesota 102: and Sacramento tying a career high. 124, New Jersey 118. Hawks 110, 76ers 109

Atlanta won at home, but lost a foul with 41 seconds left and Charlot more when Dominique Wilkins lotte trailing 96-95. Isiah Thomas' went down for the season with a 18-footer put the Pistons ahead by ruptured Achilles' tendon.

Wilkins, after scoring eight of the 33 points he needed to reach the off the back of the rim. 20,000-point plateau, was injured midway through the second quarter. Team physician David Apple said Wilkins would be out for six to nine

The Hawks nevertheless rallied Philadelphia's five-game winning streak on Blair Rasmussen's 22footer with 25 seconds remaining.

After Rasmussen scored the goahead basket, Hersey Hawkins played down Chicago's chances. "It missed a 12-footer in the final secis no goal of ours. In fact, we don't ond and Kevin Willis knocked the rebound out of bounds at the buzzer. Douglas in winning its sixth game Duane Ferrell led the Hawks with in seven tries.

scored 27 points and Charles For San Antonio, the victory was Barkley 25 for the 76ers.

Detroit won at Charlotte behind

Dennis Rodman's 32 rebounds, the ley had 35 in 1988. Rodman, who raised his league-

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was leading rebound average from 17.4 Boston 98, Washington 87; Seattle to 17.8, tipped in a missed shot with 102, Orlando 97; Detroit 100, Char- 4:02 left in overtime, giving the Pislotte 95 in overtime; Atlanta 110, tons the lead for good. Rodman had Philadelphia 109; Houston 111, 27 rebounds at the end of regulation,

In overtime, the Hornets' Larry Johnson was called for an offensive three with 21 seconds left, and Johnny Newman's 3-point shot bounced

Joe Dumars led the Pistons with 20 points. Johnson had 19 for the Hornets.

Celtics 98, Bullets 87

At Landover, Md., Reggie Lewis scored 20 points as Boston handed Washington its sixth consecutive loss. Lewis scored six points in the opening four minutes of the fourth quarter to stake the Celtics to a lead they never lost. Boston, playing without injured stars Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, got 17 points apiece from Ed Pinckney and Sherman

The Spurs' Willie Anderson, right, defends against the Bulls' Michael Jordan at San Antonio Tuesday.

Harvey Grant had 19 points and Pervis Ellison 18 points and 14 Rockets their first lead at 90-89 with rebounds for the Bullets, who 4:59 left, and his layup with 1:25 scored only 14 points in the fourth remaining capped an 18-4 run that quarter.

Rockets 111, Timberwolves 102 At Houston, guard Avery Johnson, who joined Houston on Jan. 10, scored 11 of his career-high 22 points in the fourth quarter as Min-

Johnson's 3-point basket gave the made it 103-93.

Hakeem Olajuwon had season highs of 34 points and 23 rebounds and Otis Thorpe scored 24 points for the Rockets.

The Timberwolves were led by nesota lost its ninth consecutive Pooh Richardson with 21 points and 12 assists.

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Cowboys aren't interested in trad- newspaper report. "There's no ing Steve Beuerlein, even though a published report Tuesday indicated the Kansas City Chiefs are either of our top two quarterwilling to trade four-time Pro backs," Dallas coach Jimmy

The Chiefs asked the Cowboys in the past two weeks about Beuerlein's availability, a club source told The Dallas Morning

The source, who was not identified by name, said the Chiefs offered Lewis in exchange. "That's just speculation that's

been going around," said Chiefs spokesman Scott Smith, who added the team was not prepared to comment further.

Beuerlein, 26, is in the final year of a two-year contract. The Cowboys acquired him from the Raiders last August for a fourthround draft pick.

"There's no truth in that," Bob

truth in the statement."

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The Cowboys earlier identified their defensive backfield among the list of improvements needed in the off-season. Dallas ranked 23rd in the National Football League in pass defense last season, with its secondary intercepting only 11 passes.

Meanwhile, Lewis has 31 career interceptions, with eight in 1985 when he shared the AFC lead. He was voted to the Pro Bowl four consecutive years from

However, Lewis' streak ended this season when he missed eight

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas of player personnel, said of the told the newspaper. "He's the knee injury on his third intercepbest." tion.

> The 31-year-old Lewis inter-"We have no interest in trading cepted three passes in the season nine-year career, including an

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at San Angelo Invitational meet

Team Pampa gymnasts suc- with 8.75 on bars, sixth with 6.9 cessfully competed recently at on beam, first on floor with 9.0 the San Angelo Invitational.

Katy Cavalier placed first in around. all events at level 7. She scored 9.5 on vault, 8.45 on bars, 8.15 level 6, 8-11 age group, placed

9.25 on vault, 8.45 on bars, 8.75 on beam, 9.25 on floor and 35.70 in the all-around.

Aubrea Ward, competing in optional and 8 optional champi-"He's not one of the best" cor- level 6, 8-11 age group, placed onships at Gymnastics of Ackles, Cowboys' vice president ners in the league, an NFL source fifth with a 9.0 on vault, first Pampa.

and third with 33.65 in the all-

He has blocked 10 punts in his

Chrissy Norris, competing at fourth with 9.05 in vault, third with 8.3 on bars, fourth with 8.6

The Team Pampa gymnasts are scheduled to compete Saturday in Midland and plan to host on Feb. 15 the District I Level 7

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Karen Tegtmeyer, a single, 31- Charles Henry, 78. year-old computer programmer, her modest Dallas neighborhood.

ease my fears," said Ms. Tegtmeyto do home repairs.

going to stay in the government's pockets," she said.

added, "he spent far more time

In the CTA River Apartments in dent Bush's State of the Union Tampa, Fla., a housing complex speech had their own message: It's for 240 lower-middle-income time to take bigger strides. Others retirees, a small group of senior citizens was eager to hear what Here are some voices from the Bush would say about the elderly. To them, it wasn't enough.

We're throwaways," said

"He didn't mention senior citi-"The president said nothing to rity," added Goldie Adams, 76.

"The president just doesn't realer, who hoped for tax cuts that ize he's a senior, too," said Mrs. would allow her and her neighbors Adams, a widow who's learned to cope with rising prices by turning "It looks like our dollars are to thrift stores and food-sharing.

Jay Manifold, another computer dents from the business school at could get consumer confidence programmer among a group of the University of Rochester in up." friends at the Tegtmeyer home, New York when Bush said he liked Bush's talk of military cuts. wanted to make interest on student "Unfortunately," Manifold loans tax deductible. "That's a lot of money for a lot liked some of the president's ideas

Cleo and Dane Malcolm, inde-

money than he did about ways to candidate. He said he has nearly much to help the unemployed. \$50,000 in loans and pays about

\$4,000 a year in interest. the rest of the speech.

"That's all politics," he said no recommendations."

Michael Ruettgers, president of worries about high taxes eroding zens — other than to say he a growing high-tech company who wouldn't tamper with Social Secu- earned more than \$200,000 last said. year in salary and bonuses, was impressed with Bush's style.

> "I think he used a pretty strong tone. I think some people will be energized," Ruettgers said from his home in Carlisle, Mass., a How long do people have to hurt income bracket. well-to-do, woodsy town about 20 before he started doing anything Cheers erupted among 20 stu- miles from Boston. "The tone about it?"

out of work," said Ms. Malcolm, Rob Kingsley also liked Bush's 44, whose job in real estate has work part time - he's a woodworkgains. But he dismissed much of with the collapse of the housing 20-month-old daughter. market.

when Bush mentioned welfare approved of Bush's plan to boost Stehr welcomed the proposal to future of his 2 1/2-year-old daughreform. "He's got great ideas, but personal tax exemptions for boost by \$500 the exemption for ter. dependent children. And he dependent children. praised the president's challenge to Congress. "I have a certain degree "But I'm not feeling like that of belief in his earnestness," he changes the way our society is

> But his wife doesn't have much confidence in Bush.

Bush's economic plan also behind," Powell said. seemed to be too little, too late to Caron Stehr, a pre-school teacher people around him; I don't think pendent voters in Concord, N.H., in Olympia, Wash.

"It's weird that he's saying all dle class," his wife said.

talking about new ways to spend of us," said Todd Nelson, an MBA but aren't sure they'll do that this has to be done right now," she said. "He's been in office three tion from Powell, 44, when he "Tax credits don't help people years, and what has he done?"

She and her husband, Vernon, ceptable. proposal to limit taxes on capital been dormant for several months er - so both can raise Erin, their

Malcolm, a 49-year-old pilot, budget, so the 30-year-old Ms. old banker, worried about the

"Sure, I'll take it," she said. supporting families."

"It's been three years people middle-class black couple in have been hurting," she said. "It's Atlanta, wished they'd heard more too late for him to kick in for me. about plans to help people in their

"I didn't hear the fire this time wanted to kick Saddam Hussein's ing.'

"I think Bush is sensitive to the he has any sensitivity to the mid-

But Bush did get a standing ovacalled a recent rise in racism unac-

In the Waterstreet Tavern near the South Street Seaport on Wall They carefully balance their Street, Wayne Trotman, a 31-year-

"It causes me to want to hold on and not want to spend money because my little girl ultimately is going to pay for all of this rhetoric," he said. "She will have to live in an environment where Andre and Millicent Powell, a she will have to foot the bill for the nearly \$3.7 trillion deficit."

> And the assessment from William Pura, 35, a lawyer for a government securities firm?

it's the law

Bush "is just polishing new that I heard last year when he shoes," he said. "He's said noth-Buckle up -





