

Pampa earns 'Proud Community' status

By BETH MILLER News Editor

a ceremony marking the official time and their heart and their con- Community. dedication of signs naming the city cern for your community to carry a Keep Texas Beautiful Proud that torch." Community.

cials and members of Clean dren about community pride and Pampa Inc. attended the event, citizenship and "loving and caring many decked out in patriotic for the community." attire. To celebrate the occasion, SueAnn Wade-Crouse, president example for our children, and of Keep Texas Beautiful in Austin, that's what you're doing." attended and served as guest speaker.

SueAnn Wade-Crouse, president nity,"

Inc.) and the hard-working volun-

She also said it was evident that Residents, dignitaries, city offi- Pampans are teaching their chil-

"We have to live our lives as an

Not every community in Texas can be a "Proud Commu-Wade-Crouse said. of Keep Texas Beautiful, said, "I "That's why Keep Texas Beauti-



appreciate the leadership, the ful is here today, proudly to preboard of directors (of Clean Pampa sent your community with a well-earned recognition of a Pampa celebrated Tuesday with teers who give so much of their Keep Texas Beautiful Proud

To earn a "Proud Community" designation, Wade-Crouse said a city has to have broad-based participation in the community, the residents must participate and issues of beautification, litter prevention, recycling, education and public awareness have to be addressed

"Through the Clean Pampa Inc. program, you are doing that, in excellence, I might add. I'm very very proud of what you've accomplished."

Wade-Crouse also presented Ronny Babcock, president of Clean Pampa Inc. and Mayor Richard Peet with an exact replica of the President's Council for Environmental Excellence Award, which Keep Texas Beautiful was awarded by President George Bush. She said the award is the highest environmental award in the nation and that she presented the award because the residents of Pampa help make Keep Texas Beautiful.

Peet said Pampa is a leader in environmental issues, having established a recycling center and recently implemented a composting operation at the landfill. He also pointed to the recent designation of Pampa as one of five cities to serve in a Clean Cities 2000 program and share in a \$350,000 grant.

"We are recycling glass, plastics, uminums, tins, and used oil projects. We hope to include white paper, oil filters and various other products," Peet said. Teri Hackler, vice president of Clean Pampa Inc., said the nonprofit organization works in association with Keep Texas Beautiful "to preserve the natural beauty of Pampa by forging partnerships with grassroots volunteer organizations and the public and private sectors to improve the quality of life, to enhance economic development and tourism, and to preserve public and natural resources through education and public awareness activities, including those that encourage proper solid waste management and responsible behavior by all Texans and all visitors to Texas and Pampa.' Please see PROUD, page 2

Miami educator disapproves of latest school funding action

By JOHN MCMILLAN Staff Writer

The superintendent of Miami across the state of Texas." Independent School District says would allow limited statewide recapture of local school property taxes.

Linebarger, D-Manchaca, would allow the state to take property tax property wealth ranking in the top schools. 5 percent in the state.

money is taken out of the economy tee. of the Panhandle and redistributed

Miami would be among the he opposes a bill approved Tues- school districts affected by the day by the House Public Educa- proposed legislation because it tion Committee in Austin that ranks among the top 5 percent of wealthiest districts, Dinsmore noted.

Under the proposed legislation, The amendment, sponsored by the state of Texas would be limited committee chairman Libby to recapturing no more than 2.5 percent of the sum of local school property taxes and state appropriarevenues from school districts with tions earmarked for public

'Any type of statewide recap- for Pampa Independent School redistribution of property wealth ture does not meet with the District, said today that he has not among school districts, McVay approval of the Miami school dis- studied the bill approved by the said.

trict," Dinsmore said today. "That House Public Education Commit-

McVay added, however, that he has seen that type of proposal in the Legislature before.

"It's one of the alternatives that some of the legislators have come up with to try to equalize revenues with the school districts," he said.

McVay said the current County Education District school finance system also achieves redistribution of wealth among school districts. The CED redistribution, however, does not occur statewide, he said.

The state Legislature will have to decide whether it wishes to Mark McVay, business manager sponsor a regional or statewide

Red Cross to celebrate 75 years of dedication

American Red Cross

Services provided by the Gray

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

"The Greatest Mother" in this area just turned 75

- and she's still giving birth to Among the new programs planned unit. "A lot of people don't realize new projects.

The American Red Cross, which cation offerings relating to health once awarded itself that distinction and safety, she said. in a poster promoting its organization, is expected to receive lots of County chapter include relief of hugs — or figurative hugs, at least both natural and man-made disasty chapter.

observed, "always extends a helping hand."

Nor is "always" an exaggeration, in the case of the local Red Cross

for the local unit are expanded edu- that we are on call 24 hours a day," Duncan said, noting that an answering service beeps her when she is away from the office.

As for the helping hand, the Gray County chapter relies on 54 volun-- in town this week during the ters such as tornadoes, blizzards, teers in addition to Duncan and the 75th anniversary of its Gray Coun- chemical spills and industrial plant other paid staff member, Louise explosions; first-aid and other McCain, a part-time employee.

(Staff photo by Beth Miller) SueAnn Wade-Crouse, president of Keep Texas Beautiful, speaks to a crowd gathered Tuesday at the Pampa Community Building during a 'Proud Community' dedication ceremony amongst a patriotic theme. In the background is Ronny Babcock, president of Clean Pampa Inc.

The general public is invited to attend the birthday party, which is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Gray County chapter office, 108 N. Russell St. The celebration will feature coffee. ing people. Without tea, chocolate cake with white icing, and a display of scrapbooks about the local chapter that date to 1942, said Lynda Duncan, manager of the Gray County chapter and its only fulltime-paid staff member. The Gray County chapter offi-

cially joined the American Red health-care education programs; Cross on Feb. 5, 1918, when Presi- lending of medical supplies upon charter for the local unit. Duncan said

ty chapter of the American Red tions between military personnel day party on Friday, the Gray Cross serves a seven-county region and their relatives; and a program consisting of Gray, Roberts, Car- for people who are unable to pay son, Hemphill, Wheeler, Donley, their traffic tickets and who want to and Collingsworth counties. In work off that amount through comaddition to its main office in munity service for the local chap-Pampa, the local chapter maintains ter, Duncan said. an office at Wellington in

Nunn also said he will oppose the Collingsworth County. Duncan noted that the 75-year- tion, noted that the analogy between GOP measure, despite his own oppoold Gray County chapter is better the American Red Cross and a moth-

Rollover

The Red Cross consists of people helpthe Red Cross volunteers. we're nothing.

> – Lynda Duncan American Red Cross

lessons; emergency financial assistance on payment of apartment rent Based in Pampa, the Grav Coun- or utilities; sending communica-

> Duncan, who said she is hoping for at least 150 visitors to the celebra-

The Red Cross consists of people helping people," Duncan explained. "Without the Red Cross volunteers, we're nothing.' Serving the Gray County

chapter are 43 volunteers in Pampa; six volunteers in Canadian; two in Wellington; one volunteer in Groom; and two in White Deer.

The local Red Cross chapter would welcome newcomers with open arms, Duncan suggested. "Anyone who would like to become a volunteer for the American Red Cross is encouraged to dent Woodrow Wilson signed a request; teaching of swimming contact me (here)," she said. The phone number for her office in Pampa is 669-7121.

In addition to hosting the birth-County chapter of the American Red Cross plans to sponsor at least two fund-raising events in Pampa this spring — a 1950s and '60sstyle rock and roll concert on March 6 featuring the Kansas City, Mo., group Big Tread and a volleyball tournament to be played on muddy ground, which is tentatively scheduled for mid-June, Duncan and more youthful than ever. er is apt. "A mother," Duncan said.

a symbolic vote on retaining the ban on homosexuals in the military would get some Democratic defecton has ordered to take effect over posal to pass. the next six months.

Even though some Democrats get 51" votes, Nickles said. were expected to join the effort, one likely fail given the Democrats' 57-43 majority in the Senate.

The measure would ensure presernext six months, pending the outcome of congressional hearings. It also would prevent the president from acting by executive order Republicans would act today or wait alone and would give Congress a vote on any changes.

measure would be an amendment to Committee and an outspoken critic the family and medical leave bill or free-standing legislation that would face a certain presidential veto.

"Our position is we want an upor-down vote on the amendment," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate dozen Democrats would back the Republicans decided today to force GOP measure. Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., agreed that Republicans sition to lifting the 50-year-old ban. without the changes President Clin- tions, but he did not expect the pro- President Clinton — and I finally

Republicans challenge gay plan

"I'm not that optimistic that we'll

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, Republican acknowledged it would R-Kan., and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, met today to work out a format for the Senate to consider the measure, with vation of the original ban for the Republicans threatening to hold up the family leave bill if they don't get a vote on the military-gays measure.

It was also uncertain whether until Thursday. Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, ranking Still uncertain was whether the Republican on the Armed Services of lifting the ban, was out of town following the death of his brother.

Earlier in the day, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said both sides should "hold off" for now because He predicted that about a half- Clinton already has retreated.

"I spent last week trying to get did --- to move toward not issuing any kind of final directive or even any kind of interim directive that would fundamentally change the policy," Nunn said on NBC's Today" show.

"I hope both sides will hold off until we can examine this on a rational basis and make sure we make a decision that's in the best interest of our national security and the men and women in the military," he said.

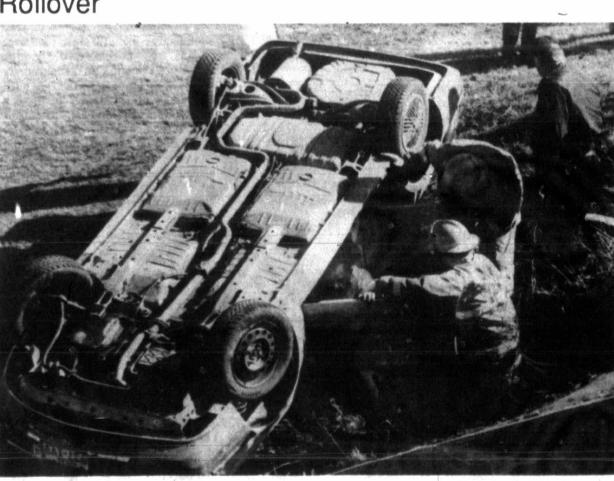
The armed services, meanwhile, began to implement Clinton's first steps to end the ban on homosexuals in the military.

The Marine Corps today instructed recruiters to stop asking applicants about their sexual orientation, according to Marine spokesman Chief Warrant Officer Bill Wright. The Marines acted a few days after the Army, Navy and Air Force stopped asking the question and after the commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Carl E. Mundy, urged his troops to "remain on watch" and not quit over the issue.

Senate Republicans, save for Alfonse D'Amato of New York, had appeared united last week on writing the military gay ban into permanent law, but divisions have surfaced since then.

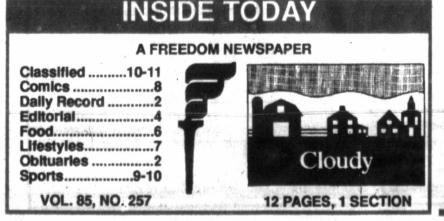
"There were members who felt it was a good idea and members who didn't," Simpson said.

Republicans feared the perception that they were homophobic



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Pampa firefighters attend to Jose Garcia Tuesday. Garcia was traveling north on Hazel Street when his vehicle hit a curb and overturned in the ravine north of the 800 block of Kentucky. Garcia was treated and released from Coronado Hospital.



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Services tomorrow

RODGERS, Zachary Sawyer — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

Obituaries

ZACHARY SAWYER RODGERS

Melody Rodgers of Pampa, died Monday, Feb. 1, Pampa. 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church at Wheeler with the Rev. Robert Helsey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, Gabriel Rodgers of the home; his grandparents, Buck and Elaine Rodgers of Wheeler and Robert and Sue Ratliff of Canadian; and his great-grandparents, Arizona Rodgers, and Preston and Elsie Glazner, all of Wheeler, Sue Reames of Canadian and Vera Ratliff of Pampa.

ALVENA BRANDON WILLIAMS

Alvena Brandon Williams, 90, died Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1993. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Williams was born May 11, 1902, in Humboldt, Kan. She had lived in Pampa since 1930. She married John Brandon on Jan. 29, 1924, in Fresno, Calif.; he died July 11, 1957. She married Chester Williams on Dec. 29, 1959; he died about 1969. She worked for 2 1/2 years at the Pampa Army Air Field, and later worked as a department head at J.C. Penney. working in the men's and Boy Scouts departments. She was a member of the V.F.W. Auxiliary Post #1657, the Civic Culture Club, and the Merten Home Extension Club. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a son, Robert N. Brandon of Pampa; two grandchildren, Cheryl Blevins of Lubbock and Chris Brandon of Houston; three greatgrandchildren, Joshua Blevins and Austin Blevins, both of Lubbock, and Ryan Brandon of Houston.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

The family will be at 2204 Lynn.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To would arrive to take care of the incident, according to arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669- a store clerk. 7543.

CHRISTIAN COALITION

Alice Patterson, field director for Texas Christian Coalition, plans to speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lovett Library to the Gray County Chapter of Christian Coalition. Public invited. Call Pat Kennedy, 669-3006, for more information.

LAS PAMPAS GARDEN CLUB

a.m. Thursday at the home of Elaine Whitsell, 1003

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Ruby V. Back, McLean; Bonnie Faye Dunn, Pampa; Jerry Lynn Hood, Pampa; Berkley Ann Nickleberry, Pampa; Isaac Earl Stewart, Sweetwater, Okla.; Thelma Murl Tarbox, Pampa; Irva L. Crouse (extended care), Pampa; Lela Bertha Jones (extended Zachary Sawyer Rodgers, infant son of Timm and care), Pampa; Earl Berry Taylor (extended care),

Dismissals

Elmer H. Garrison, Pampa; Lola Kay Hughes, Pampa; Angela Lee Kyle, Pampa; Clifton T. Rasco, Pampa; Elsie Mae Babb (extended care), Pampa; Beulah Ann Myler, (rehabilitation unit), Pampa. SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

No admissions were reported. Dismissals

Reta Conner, Samnorwood; Claude Simmons, McLean.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G18	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron	up 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola	up 1/8
Wheat 3.32	Enron	NC
Milo	Halliburton30 1/8	dn 1/4
Com	HealthTrust Inc 17 7/8	NC
	Ingersoll Rand337/8	up 1/4
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	Mapco	up 3/8
Ky. Cent. Life	Maxus	up 1/8
Serfco	McDonald's	dn 3/8
Occidental	Mobil	up 3/8
The following show the prices for	New Atmos231/8	NC
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley15 7/8	up 1/8
	Penney's76	up 21/4
the time of compilation:	Phillips	dn 1/8
Magellan	SLB	dn 3/8
Puntan	SPS	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	up 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	up 1/2
Amoco	New York Gold	
	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	

Accidents

No injuries were reported.

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 2

11:20 a.m. — A Ford vehicle rolled into a plate glass door at Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart, shattering the glass. The driver reportedly said her insurance agent

11:23 a.m. - A 1989 Ford driven by Jose Wenceslao Garcia, 90, 425 Hazel, overturned into a ravine north of the bridge in the 800 block of East Kentucky. Garcia was transported to Coronado Hospital by American Medical Transport, and was treated and released. Garcia was cited for disregarding a stop sign and failing to control speed.

2:15 p.m. — A 1989 Chevrolet driven by Bryan Las Pampas Garden Club plans to meet at 9:30 Keith Thacker, 16, White Deer, and a 1987 Chrysler driven by Janetta Bruce Lamb, 56, Groom, collided at Charles and Randy Matson. Thacker was cited for

disregarding a stop sign and failing to control speed.

3:58 p.m. — A 1985 Chevrolet driven by Toynya

Annette Barton, 21, 1028 N. Wells, and a 1983 Buick

driven by Keri Nichol Dona, 16, 2144 N. Faulkne

collided at Christine and Pennsylvania. No citations

The Pampa Police Department reported the follow-

MONDAY, Feb. 1

Denise Edmondson, 1506 Williston, reported a

TUESDAY, Feb. 2

Alvin Leroy Hilburn, 737 N. Dwight, reported a

Michelle Luster, 937 S. Faulkner, reported hit and

Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart, reported a hit and run in

Rodrick Porter, 311 N. Somerville, reported theft

Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, reported a

Arrest

MONDAY, Feb. 1

James Conlon O'Dell, 23, Skellytown, was arrest-

run to a 1985 Dodge in the 600 block of Yeager.

ing calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

were issued. No injuries were reported.

Police report

the 1900 block of North Hobart.



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Mark McMinn, left, volunteer for 'Taste of Pampa' and client at the Pampa Sheltered Workshop facility, and Forrest Cloyd, treasurer of Festival of Trees, receive certificates of recognition Monday from Sherry Carlson, president of the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens. McMinn and Cloyd were among those who raised a total of \$3,600 toward projects of the association, which include financial support for the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and the Special Olympics program.

Traffic Commission to discuss control signs at 22nd, Chestnut

stop or yield sign at the intersection Adkins, on Jan. 27. Barber died of 22nd and Chestnut streets will be Sunday. discussed at the city of Pampa Traf-

fic Commission meeting. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. the erection of four-way stop signs Thursday in the second floor train- at 18th and Duncan and 19th and ing room of City Hall, 200 W. Fos- Chestnut.

ter

The open intersection was the site accident reports dating five years, and Wallace Bruce. of a traffic accident involving two are in progress at the three locations,

In response to residents' requests vehicles driven by Pampans Lora according Steve Lemons, engineerand city staff input, erection of a Lou Barber and Darrel Eugene ing technician.

request will be considered regarding town parking study.

Under old business, the commit-

tee will discuss traffic conditions In other new business, a resident around public schools and a down-

The committee is chaired by Dennis Laycock. Other members are Lee Fraser, Marion Teel, Gary Gat-Traffic counts and a survey of tis, Marvin Bowman, Don Turner

- Cheryl Berzanskis

Judge sentences former Coronado ER doctor

A former Coronado Hospital emer- ernment records indicate that Monroe year probated suspension of his gency room physician, Elliott Fail is attending a Dallas chiropractic Texas medical license. Monroe, was sentenced Tuesday in school. U.S. District Court to three months in

a federal penitentiary. Monroe, 49, who had been charged lated by federal law, it is alleged that then to a year of supervised release after with three counts of providing false Monroe answered "no" on each of confinement under the U.S. Probation information in Drug Enforcement three applications asking whether he Department for assistance during his

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robin-

When re-applying for a DEA num- son sentenced Monroe to three months ber in order to prescribe drugs regu- in a U.S. Bureau of Prisons facility,

Christine PEWS

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society plans to meet Monday at the Borger Country Club. The program will be presented by Make-A-Wish Foundation. Reservations are needed by Friday. For membership information call 665-0155 or 665-6370.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 2

11:23 a.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to a medical assist (Jaws-of-Life) in the 700 block of East Kentucky. The Jaws of Life was not needed at the vehicle accident scene.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 2

Rick Mooring reported burglary of a motor vehicle over \$200/under \$750 in the 100 block of South at Trans Terra Corp. International, 2518 Milliron Frost. Road.

Allsup's #184, Texas 152 and Price Road, reported forgery. a theft of less than \$20 from a gas drive-off.

Arrest

TODAY, Feb. 3

Issac Ike Gibson, 33, Oklahoma City, Okla., was ed in the 1200 block of South Hobart on five war-

arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

rants

today

robbery.

theft.

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Proud

"Our community has been on the cutting edge of environmental issues, much through the efforts of the founders of Clean Pampa," Hackler said, making special recognition of Betty Henderson, Kirk Duncan and W.A. Morgan.

During the dedication ceremony, Pam Locke, coordinator of Clean Pampa Inc., Babcock and city officials unveiled the sign that will be placed along with four others on population signs at the entrances of Pampa.

City Manager Glen Hackler, in accepting the Proud Community signs, said, "It is with a great deal of pride to live and to work in a community that cares and is committed to the quality of life, from Adopt-A-Park to highway entrances, to tree plantings to recyclings, to on and on, you've heard about the programs.

"... Hopefully these signs, displayed as we enter the city, can be a constant reminder that quality of life is a continuous commitment.'

Locke briefly outlined the future plans of Clean Pampa Inc., which include building an education las.



This is one of the signs to be attached to a Pampa population sign.

library to back up the environmendistrict, working on another gled Banner."

A trust fund has been established at First National Bank for cancer cal bills that have accumulated. Mrs. victim Alan Dallas, 28, of Pampa,

said Sheila Lott of the bank. Dallas has Hodgkin's disease, contact Lott at the bank or send according to his wife, Tami Dal-

entrance on U.S. 60 East, the Great Texas Trash-Off on April 3 to kick off Keep America Beautiful month, a spring clean up, working with business and industry to have a household hazardous waste collection day, a project with the Rotary Club and city to provide trees and nursery for the area, a "beach" clean up at Lake McClellan, to double the participation in the voluntary recycling center and other programs.

Pat Bagley, acting past president of Clean Pampa, recognized a number of businesses and residents who had contributed to the U.S. 60 West highway entrance project.

During the dedication event, Boy Scouts of Troop 414 presented the colors, Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, gave the invocation, and Susie tal curriculum for teachers in school Wilson sang the "The Star-Span-

Bank fund set up for cancer patient

The fund will help pay for medi-Dallas said.

To donate to the Alan Dallas fund, checks to the bank at P.O. Box 781, Pampa, Texas 79066.

guilty on one county by a federal jury. tions or probations. The physician worked at Coronado Hospital as a contract emergency license revocations in Alabama, medicine stemmed from alcoholism. room physician, but was never an Louisiana and Florida, beginning in David Mullin, court appointed attoremployee of Coronado Hospital, June 1988. In 1987, according to ney for the physician, said Monroe

Administration applications, was found had any license suspensions, revoca-

Evidence showed that Monroe had according to hospital officials. Gov- evidence, Monroe received a five- has been sober for 4 1/2 years.

post-incarceration transition.

Monroe indicated remorse and noted that most of his problems in

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

NEW YORK Life Insurance is moving to 109 W. Kingsmill. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Billie Moore, 669-7643. Adv. TRAVEL EXPRESS Let's go to

the Races. Remington Park - Memorial Weekend. Call 665-0093. Adv. TAX SERVICE. Ruby Pruet, 2301 Christine. 665-2636, 665-

0654. Adv. **IMAGES HUGE** selection of 1/2 price Fall and Winter merchandise. All scarves, \$10. Downtown. 669-

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, cloudy and colder, the low of 28, a chance of light snow but no significant accumulations, northerly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, variable cloudiness and cooler, the high near 40, early light snow possible, but no significant accumulations. Tuesday's high was 63 degrees; the overnight low was 31.

West Texas — Panhandle: Extended forecast: Friday, mostly the mid-40s northeast to lower 50s western sections.

South Texas - Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: tral. A slight chance of rain or snow Tonight and Thursday, cloudy and west. Lows in the mid-30s west to foggy with showers or thunder- lower 40s east. Extended forecast: storms likely. Low in the 50s. High Friday, cloudy with a chance of in the 50s to near 60. Thursday snow west, chance of rain central night, continued cloudy and foggy and east. Highs in the upper 30s northwest to mid-40s southeast. with a chance of showers or thun-

TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, 669-9910. 1040A \$25, 1049EZ \$15. Electronic filing. Adv.

available at Belco, 2101 N. Hobart. Adv.

SUNTROL WINDOW Tinting 10% off. Remote Auto Alarms \$99 installed. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv

P.O. Box 939. Volunteers needed. Adv

open! Refinishing, stripping, repair. 669-3643. Adv.

\$30 includes cut and style. Wednesday Senior Citizen's Special \$5.50 for cut or set at 615 W. Foster, 665-4950. Adv.

derstorms. Low in the 40s and 50s.

NEW CROP pecans \$4.95 lb., syrup, comb and strained honey. Eppersons 2 miles east on Hwy. 60. LOTTO AND Scratch Lottery Adv.

QUEEN SIZE Adjustable bed with vibrator, like new and two chairs. 2424 Cherokee. Adv. **ELVIS PRESLEY...** Official

stamp design afghans. Rolanda's ... Downtown. Adv. **BOBBIE'S SEWING Basket:** MEALS ON Wheels, 669-1007,

FURNITURE DOCTOR now Adv.

JOANN'S SALON Perm Special

Extended forecast: Friday, cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the 50s to near 60. Saturday, decreasing

clouds and cooler. Low in the 30s. High in the 50s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Low in the 30s. High near 60. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight and Thursday, cloudy and foggy with showers or thunderstorms likely. Low in the 60s. High in the 60s to near 70. Thursday night, continued cloudy and foggy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the 50s to near 60. Texas Lower **Rio Grande Valley and Plains:** Tonight and Thursday, cloudy and foggy with showers or thunderstorms likely. Low in the 60s. High in the 60s to near 70. Thursday night, continued cloudy and foggy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the 50s and 60s. North Texas - Tonight and Thursday, rain and thunderstorms likely central and east, with a slight chance of rain west. Lows in the upper 30s west to upper 40s east. Highs in the mid-40s west to midrain east, with a chance of rain cen-

Saturday, decreasing clouds. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Sunday, mostly clear. Lows in the mid-30s. Highs in the mid-50s.

Bobbie is back and ready to work!

Alterations, all types. 669-1600.

LAST CHANCE to buy chances

on the autographed Dallas Cowboys

football being raffled by the P.H.S.

Special Education Class. Call 669-

4800 extension 155 or 665-4941

after 5:00. The drawing will be Fri-

day at 3:00. Adv.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Today, increasing clouds north, mostly sunny south. A slight chance of snow showers northern mountains. Turning cloudy and cooler northeast. Highs 30s to 40s mountains and north with 50s to mid-60s south. Tonight through Thursday night, mostly cloudy north and east with a chance of snow northern mountains and northeast plains. Fair to partly cloudy west and south. Lows 10 to 25 mountains and northeast with 20s to lower 30s elsewhere. Highs 30s and 40s mountains and north with mid-40s to 50s south.

Oklahoma - Today, cloudy with a chance of rain and a few thunderstorms. Turning colder in the northwest. Highs from near 40 in northwest Oklahoma to near 60 along the Red River. Tonight, turning colder with rain likely, rain possibly changing to snow in the 50s east. Thursday night, areas of extreme northwest by midnight. Lows from the lower 30s in northwest Oklahoma to the lower 40s along the Red River. Thursday, rain likely, possibly mixed with snow in the northwest. Rather cold with highs from the upper 30s to the mid-40s. Thursday night, cloudy with a chance of rain.

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Tonight, cloudy with light snow likely. Lows mid-20s to near 30. Thursday, cloudy and colder with snow likely. Highs in the lower 30s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the 20s.

cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s. Saturday, mostly sunny. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Sunday, mostly sunny. A little warmer. Lows in the 20s. Highs in

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Nelson reaches agreement with IRS over huge debt

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Willie Nelson says he will be on the road again. but not nearly as often as he has been while trying to pay millions in back taxes to the Internal Revenue Service.

On Tuesday, Nelson and the IRS agreed to a \$9 million settlement on nearly \$16 million in back taxes and penalties owed by the singer.

"Since this whole thing came down three years ago, I have really worked," said Nelson, who blames his debts on several failed tax shelters. "This last year, I did 144 shows in Branson, Mo., alone. It was a steady way to keep some income coming in."

"I don't think I will do that many shows again," Nelson added. "We were doing two shows a day and that is a little hard."

Wearing a denim jacket and black baseball cap that couldn't hide his flowing red hair, Nelson signed the tax agreement Tuesday at a federal building in downtown Austin.

Afterwards, he signed several autographs for fans on income tax booklets.

"I'm on the road - still," said a smiling Nelson, playing off of his famous tune "On The Road Again."

The deal between Nelson and the IRS comes after the two agreed to market an album -- "Who'll Buy My Memories?: The IRS Tapes" ---to help Nelson make liability payments.

"Now, I can go on about my life," said Nelson. "I think that I was treated fairly. I think my offer was a fair one."

"We applied the same criteria to Mr. Nelson's offer that would apply to any taxpayer," said Mike McDermitt, chief collection division of the IRS in Austin. "He did not receive favorable treatment."

Nelson, 59, refused to file for bankruptcy protection and said he has paid the IRS more than \$6 million since the debt was enforced in 1990

Much of the remaining \$2.4 million payoff, due in five years, will come from the album's proceeds and any judgment he might win in a lawsuit against his former accountant, Price Waterhouse, said Nel-



Singer and songwriter Willie Nelson leaves the Federal Building in Austin Tuesday.



Opening volley fired in penal code battle

violent offenders.

But the plan's critics said Tuesday that the Texas Punishment Standards Commission report would also reduce penalties for some serious crimes.

The debate before the Senate Criminal Justice Committee dards Commission. offered a preview of what promistive fights of the session.

makers are facing the problem of a of," Reynolds said. burgeoning prison population and court orders to reduce crowding.

mission has recommended establishment of a fourth-degree felony cateof small amounts of drugs, theft

AUSTIN (AP) — Supporters of a proposed overhaul of the state's under \$20,000, forgery and burglary. Triminals convicted with this ering penalties for serious crimes," Criminals convicted with this ering penalties for serious crimes," criminal laws say it would ensure felony would be sent to local pro- Brown said. that prison space is available for grams, such as restitution and public works projects, boot camps or currently persons convicted of these substance abuse facilities, instead

> of prison. "The concept is to reserve prison space for longer violent offenders," said Carl Reynolds, director of the Punishment Stan-

"We need to get Texas away es to be one of the toughest legisla- from the idea that we can lock up and imprison everybody we are Plagued with packed state prisons, mad at. We have to reserve the county jails and a tight budget, law- prisons for people we are afraid

But Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake, Jackson said that under to be convicted four times of felonies in this category before

"Citizens in my district have let inmates.

However, Reynolds said, that crimes ask for prison sentences, rather than probation, because they know that due to prison overcrowding they will serve a small fraction of their sentence.

The fourth-degree felony proposal, he said, would probably be "a stiffer punishment than what they are receiving now."

Another proposal by the commission would abolish parole and require that each inmate serve 80 percent of their sentence.

That received a chilly welcome from state Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett.

Turner said he believed that parole was an important tool in used to rehabilitate or control

No link between moderate caffeine intake and miscarriage

CHICAGO (AP) — Pregnant 300 milligrams of caffeine daily — to birth defects, miscarriages and of the fetus, researchers said today. A study of 431 expectant mothers feine.

women can have a few cups of cof- about three cups of coffee, seven cups fetal growth retardation had various fee a day without fear of causing a of tea or eight cans of cola - had no faults, including failure to account miscarriage or stunting the growth higher rates of miscarriage or small for the effects of smoking, said Dr. fetuses than those who use no caf- James L. Mills, the lead researcher.

"This is good news for women,"

found that those who consumed up to Earlier studies that linked caffeine said Mills.



The Punishment Standards Com- the proposal a person would have gory for offenses such as possession facing prison time.

son's attorney Larry Goldfein.

Nelson blames Price Waterhouse in a federal court lawsuit filed in Dallas in 1990 with giving him bad advice about the tax shelters. The investment firm says Nelson made the decision to buy into the shelters himself.

"We deny all of his accusations," Erica Baird, a spokeswoman for Price Waterhouse in New York, said Tuesday.

"Mr. Nelson and his advisers made all of the investment decisions having been fully apprised of all the tax risks involved in making those investments." Ms. Baird said.

Nelson declined to comment on the lawsuit, saying only: "I don't think you should ever assume that everything is fine just because you have paid someone to do something for you."

In 1990, the IRS raided Nelson's bank accounts and seized property, including the Pedernales Country Club west of Austin and a 44-acre ranch and house in Dripping Springs.

Nelson has since moved back to a cabin near the country club.

Agents also took master tapes for an unpublished album, which later turned into "The IRS Tapes."

Nelson has developed a reputation for organizing benefits for others, such as the Farm Aid concerts he has orchestrated to provide relief for struggling farmers across the country.

Some of the assets auctioned off by the IRS, including the 44-acre-Texas ranch, were bought and given back to Nelson by friends and fans.

"I think the hardest thing was to see how it effected everyone around me that was really concerned," Nelson said. "Everyone came to my defense and that was overwhelming."

Nelson is known for such hits as "On the Road Again," "Always On My Mind," "Mama, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys" and "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain."

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Opinion **Clintons selected** school by criteria

Bill Clinton did what any good parent should. He looked around at the local schools, took into account his daughter's abilities and interests, and chose the school he best thought could instruct young Chelsea. He should be commended for acting on the principle of choice in schools. He chose for her Sidwell Friends School. It's run by Quakers, meaning she'll get religious and moral instruction in addition to rigorous academics.

Unfortunately, Clinton would deny that sort of choice to middle class and poorer parents who do not make the \$200,000 a year he will take from the U.S. Treasury as president. Such parents find it hard to come up with private school tuition money. Clinton favors choice' only within government-run school systems; he opposes choices that would allow parents to take a voucher to a private school.

Washington, D.C.'s, own school system glaringly shows why choice is necessary. D.C. schools get a whopping \$7,000 in tax money for each child. Yet students learn little and the schools are rife with violence. And like all public schools, the D.C. schools prohibit any religious teaching.

Sidwell cost \$10,400 per year. But even the \$7,000 per child spent by D.C. public schools is more than adequate to provide to provide good schooling. Many private and parochial schools charge less than half that amount, yet provide exemplary educations.

Bill Clinton will give to his daughter what he will deny to the rest of America: The choice of a good school with excellent standards and a religious tradition approved by the parents.

The real irony is that it is poor children — who in Washington primarily are black — who most will be denied the opportunity given to the children of elitists like Clinton.

Unless the poor can scrape together tuition money, something most just can't afford to do, they have no choice. They must send

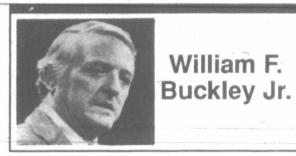
The call of public service

As the crowds move into Washington and the crowds move out of Washington, there are sounds of weeping and of laughing. It is one thing to weep because you no longer have access to the rampart o'er which you watched, and indeed there is no reason to do so because the enemy overcame. To wish to remain in Washington for the purpose of keeping the barbarians at bay is one thing. To wish to be there in order to govern is another. The differences are worth reflecting upon.

I know people (not a lot) who go around saying things like, "Public service is the great opportunity in life." Those who feel this are of two kinds, and the distinction is critical. The person who devotes himself to public service, defined as missionary work in Burma, or Red Cross service in Somalia, or any of the 100 different activities that can be done in a community to help those who need help, is the public servant who is truly admirable.

It is a pity that one so seldom hears about them. Oh, maybe the man who founded the Red Cross (what was his name?), or who began the Jesuit order. Mostly they are anonymous men and women, and their gratification is in serving their fellow men and their God.

But "giving you life to public service" these days is generally intended to describe an ambition to serve in political office. Recently it was recalled that Tip O'Neill was asked what was it that, having left Washington where he served as speaker of the House, he missed most. He replied without hesitation: "Power." Power. That is the great aphrodisiac. Granted, our legislators get pretty fair pay these days. But back before the Reform Acts in Great Britain, there was no pay to speak of for members of the House of Commons. But there were long lines of men



who wished to "serve" the public.

It is arresting to remind oneself that, as often as not, those men in public service are engaged in doing great disservice: Until 1807 the British continued to authorize the trade in slaves. The dissenter may think me too categorical in saying so, but I nonetheless say that I deeply wish that Lyndon Johnson had gone in for real estate instead of government.

At the extreme, of course, there are the forthright tyrannies. These are, except in situations of anarchy — such as Somalia's — brief in duration. Usually there is organized government behind the concentrated ugliness of power. I note that of the 220 million people killed during the 20th century, 155 million of them were killed by their own governments. The Nazis killed more Germans than did the Allies. Ask how many Germans were killed by Hitler, Russians by Stalin, Chinese by Mao, and one quickly gets the idea.

That is the harsh end of government. At the softer end, you have the governor who attempts to do something beneficent for his subjects but ends by doing them a disservice. The national debt is the government income. The deficit has risen i Ameri- he was. Our enemy, the state.

ca to the point where, counting in other taxes, Americans work full time for federal and state governments until May 5, when they begin to work for themselves. One hundred twenty-four days.

Enthusiasts for government will list the benefits of government: free schooling, health care, the lot. Well, the slavemasters also provided food, lodging and medical care.

Government is of course necessary, but in a season where The Religious Left (the happy designation of Fran Liebowitz, referring to the aggregations that surrounded Bill Clinton when he was inaugurated as president) is in a delirium of enthusiasm about what the new government is going to do for us, it pays to remind ourselves that we are in the hands of men and women who love power. They mainline on it.

What can we do today for the American citizen? The government can do something for the people only in proportion as it can do something to the people." — T. Jefferson.) How can we get more taxes from him? What next can we forbid him to do? Require him to do?

The joy of the cadet entering West Point to do public service is a wholly understandable phenomenon. He is there to do as he is told, in defense of the policies his country devises. But it pays to remember that the "defense policies" of many countries in many centuries have made of a nation's armies primarily shooting squads, because the men who command those armies are mostly predators.

Our governors are, for the most part, the enemy. The government, John Adams wrote, "views every contingency as an excuse to enhance power in accumulated excess of government spending over itself." That was almost 200 years ago. How right

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By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1993. There are 331 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Feb. 3, 1959, was "the day the music died" as a plane crash near Clear Lake, Iowa, claimed the lives of rock 'n' roll stars Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson. On this date:

In 1690, the first paper money in America was issued by the colony of Massachusetts; the currency was used to pay soldiers fighting a war against Quebec.

In 1783, Spain recognized U.S. independence. In 1809, the territory of Illinois

was created. In 1865, a conference aimed at ending the Civil War that included

President Abraham Lincoln and

Confederate Vice President Alexan-

der H. Stephens took place on the

River Queen off the Virginia coast,

their children into the violence-riddled public schools, where the major course is condom installation and extracurricular activities include drug dealing and Uzi maintenance.

Bill Clinton's arching hypocrisy should prove a catalyst to the rest of us. Our rallying cry: Every child should have the same choice as Chelsea.

ZOE RESIGNS

The now enemy is us

President Bush hoped his farewell address to West Point cadets would be a memorable one. It was not

He tried to tell future Army officers how important they are as peacekeepers.

He tried to explain that the United States should act in concert with other nations where possible, but "it is our responsibility to lead ...

He tried to inspire them and us, but at least one cadet had to be nudged awake when he began to snore.

Our country's myriad here-and-there indecisive to hungry people." overseas entanglements make our troops appear less gladiators and more like barefoot boys stomping ants.

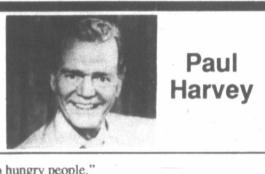
A warning, one would think, to our new President to look homeward - to put our own muchtroubled house in order.

The now enemy is us.

Our excuse for intervention in Somalia was rival gangs killing innocent people.

We have rival gangs killing innocent people in the United States.

Or, we were told, "we must protect food convoys



This past Christmas Salvation Army stockpiles course... were looted while Americans went hungry.

And drugs. Somalians, for all their deprivation, manage to import and misuse qat.

Their drug is less potent than several of ours. The now enemy is us.

The entire public life of George Bush oriented him toward international negotiations. He was ence with other world leaders on how best to right wrongs half a world away.

tedium of home-front housekeeping and budgets and personnel and PR.

In fairness, every President has been tempted once elected President of the United States - to begin imagining himself "leader of the free world."

That preoccupation undid Nixon utterly and Bush to a barely lesser degree.

Bill Clinton, campaigning for his new job, demonstrated an awareness of our own unfinished business:

Crumbling roads and dangerous bridges ..:

Conservation and commerce on a collision

Our "most money" for schools buying such inadequate education that the new President and Vice President must enroll their own children in private schools.

The "health business," now twice the size of our military-industrial complex, is unaffordable.

And a national debt that requires the total tax never happier than when on the phone or in confer- take from every American west of the Mississippi just to pay the interest.

We have a lot of arrogant nerve presuming to tell -He admitted being uninterested in, bored by, the other nations how they should conduct themselves.

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President bean counts wrong

Immediately after the election, on my precise 1-100 scale, Bill Clinton scored a sensational 83.6. By Inauguration Day he was 75.2. Now he is 64.1. What accounted for the drop?

My sense, mostly, is that Clinton fell into the "diversity" trap. He apparently buys the line that "looking like America" has to do with gender and pigment. In fact, in politics, real diversity is about opinion.

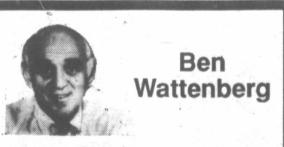
Clinton's error has compounded a tragic circumstance in American life. And it has led some moderate Democrats to use words like "betrayal."

Consider Clinton and the so-called "women's groups." They claim to be primarily concerned about the interests of "women." Wrong. They are concerned about the interests of "liberal women."

"The women" demanded that one of the "top four" Cabinet posts go to a female. Clinton diversity. The situation is still clouded and incomdenounced such crass "bean counting" (his phrase) and then promptly started serving up the beans of diversity, otherwise called "quotas." His prize bean, highly talented, was Zoe Baird at Justice .

But she had problems: A) she was not regarded as a liberal by liberals, including women's groups, and B) she had acted improperly by hiring two illegal immigrants. The liberals promoted the immigrant story, and the women's movement shoved Woman Baird over the side.

Look at where quota-mongering takes us. Was Baird appointed because she was "a woman"? Or "a moderate"? Or because she was "the best"? Or all three? We were told that the Clinton Cabinet was picked as a totality, balancing various inter- moderate cell. But, say moderates outside, most of phony diversity.



ests. Doesn't that mean that Baird should be replaced by another moderate? Or, as Clintonites now say, that President Bean's next choice will be "the best person," regardless of ideology.

Quite so. In the latter phases of his appointment process Clinton is too often ignoring the ideological plete, but here is what seems to have happened:

Clinton didn't have much choice about his economic team. The markets would have gone wild if he didn't appoint moderates. He did, mostly. The geo-political markets would have been equally upset if he didn't choose a moderate hard-nosed defense team. He did. All that was wise, necessary, and expected because he was seen as an activist/moderate "Different Democrat."

But where he had running room, in domestic policy and in the diplomatic arena, Clinton did not critical staff and sub-Cabinet levels.

Thus, on the White House staff, there is a tiny

the rest of the staff, while highly diverse in gender, race and ethnicity, ended up homogeneously liberal, as if picked by Ted Kennedy.

And so too, ideological diversity has been ignored at the State Department and the National Security Council. Not a single so-called "neo-conservative" Democrat has been appointed to a serious job, with most of the big posts already assigned. The new officials hail principally from the liberal Jimmy Carter White House.

There are several things wrong with what has happened.

As in America at large, quotas yield resentments. Today, in Washington, there are white males and white females, furious at losing jobs they believe they deserved just because their sex and/or race were "wrong." Long-term losers are the "quotees" who are viewed by their colleagues as unqualified.

And Clinton will find it hard to fulfill his promises. Recall, he proposed to radical re-structuring of the liberal Democratic orthodoxies that he called "brain dead."

He now seems to think that he can receive a neat stream of neutral option memos, check the box he prefers, and then direct pliant staff and agency officials to implement his policies. Sorry. That is not the way it works. Shock troops, staff people, idea people with intellectual passion are needed to make headway on Clinton's vision of a "re-invented govbolster his moderate credentials, particularly at the ernment." So far such lieutenants have not been commissioned. Time and slots are running out.

Moderates are fuming, apparently mugged by

President's plan closely mirrors Leader of the pack campaign, but lacks vital details

By JOHN KING AP Political Writer

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posals are taken verbatim from camsecond chance, not a way of life." But he has yet to fill in missing budget and enforcement details.

In a speech Tuesday detailing his commitment to welfare reform, reform movement as Arkansas gov-Clinton even borrowed several lines ernor in the 1980s, leading a gover- half of welfare recipients are on from a September campaign address nors association task force that public assistance only temporarily he made in Georgia.

"I think all of us want what most people on welfare want: a country that gives you a hand up, not a handout," he told the National Gover- candidate, many critical decisions are nors' Association. "No one likes the welfare system as it currently exists. least of all the people who are on it." In both speeches, Clinton promised to:

-Expand job training and educarequire them to work, limiting benefits in most cases to two years. If private sector jobs are not available, recipients would have to do some form of community service work.

Credit, a refundable credit targeted said. to the working poor, so that no family with a working parent would have an income below the poverty line.

delinquent in making child sup- when fully implemented. But aides everybody it works so we can all do port payments and using the said higher deficit numbers might it, and if it doesn't, let's have the Internal Revenue Service to force Clinton to phase his plan in courage to quit and admit it didn't."

ment figures show, following a

Americans, including 9.43 million

children under age 18, received cash

recent economic hard times.

receives welfare benefits, govern- revitalize the economy.

records show that nearly 13.9 million AFDC benefits "underscores the

dent's welfare plans are allowed paign," Stephanopoulos said. WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- within the current law. The major dent Clinton's welfare reform pro- new elements include the two-year recipients who refuse to work. benefit limit, a mandatory work paign pledges to make welfare "a requirement for nearly all welfare training requirements. Current fedrecipients and Clinton's promise to eral law exempts the disabled, preggive states broad freedom to experi- nant women and mothers with chil-

ment with local reform ideas. Clinton cut his teeth in the welfare been granted waivers lowering the helped write the 1988 national welfare reform act.

reform as governor and a presidential yet to be made. Clinton promised to name a task force within 10 days to vice jobs would be paid. Clinton put his plan in legislative form.

"He wants to get it right," spokesman George Stephanopoulos work as many hours in community said when asked why Clinton was service as it would take to earn their tion for welfare recipients but then naming the interagency group, which he said would work from Clinton's campaign promises.

"I wouldn't rule out changes, but a -Expand the Earned Income Tax the president has put forward," he

> Among the outstanding questions: -How much to spend.

-Create a national database of Clinton said during the campaign his measure them honestly," Clinton

One in seven children on welfare rolls

fare Association, said the fact that

gravity of the situation of families

and young children living in dire

collect from egregious violators. more slowly. "As you know, the Many provisions of the presi- budget has changed since the cam-

-What sanctions to impose on

-Who to exempt from work and dren under age 3. Some states have threshold age to 1. Also, more than because of short-term difficulties and have marketable job skills. The But for all his focus on welfare mandatory education and training is targeted at long-term recipients, but where to draw the line is unclear. -How those who took public ser-

aides favor requiring recipients who could not find private sector jobs to benefit check if paid the minimum wage. Other "workfare" models have paid higher wages.

Clinton also pledged to look working group is tasked to come up favorably on most state requests for with a plan consistent with the plans waivers from federal welfare rules - even if he opposed the specific state experiment.

"And the only thing I want to say, to ask you in return, is let us mea-Including the expanded tax credit, sure these experiments and let us "deadbeat dads" to track fathers plan would cost \$6 billion a year said. "And if it works, let's tell



(AP Photo) Wayne Jasienowski takes his friends Shadow, Patty and Mike on a motorcycle ride in Austin on Monday. The dogs love to ride and have never fallen off the bike.

Federal civil lawsuit filed against Erdmann

an end to prosecution on felony per- and wrongdoings. jury charges they say resulted from mer forensic pathologist Ralph Erd-

Attorney Millard Farmer of Atlanta, Ga., Lubbock police Sgt. ment \$22.4 billion this year. The Bill Hubbard and Lubbock police officer Pat Kelly were indicted after Erdmann assistant Thomas Wood-

A 143-page petition filed Tuesday

Farmer, Hubbard and Kelly have

AMARILLO (AP) - Two police claimed they were nailed on vindic- CDA investigator Kevin Rush, state officers and a defense attorney have tive charges meant as retaliation for Assistant Attorney General Frank filed a federal civil lawsuit seeking exposing Erdmann's incompetence Briscoe and 47th State District

Named in the lawsuit are Erdtheir dispute with controversial for- mann, Lubbock County Criminal also were named in the lawsuit: District Attorney Travis Ware, Randall County Criminal District Attor- dolph, Amarillo police Lt. William ney Randy Sherrod, Randall County Assistant CDA John L. Davis, Lubbock morgue manager and former Department Sgt. B.J. White and speaking out against Erdmann and son Rowan Jr., Randall County Kevin Rush.

Judge David Gleason in Canyon.

Several law enforcement officers Amarillo police Sgt. Wayne Ran-Smith, Amarillo police Sgt. Thomas Porter, Potter County Sheriff's Randall County CDA investigator

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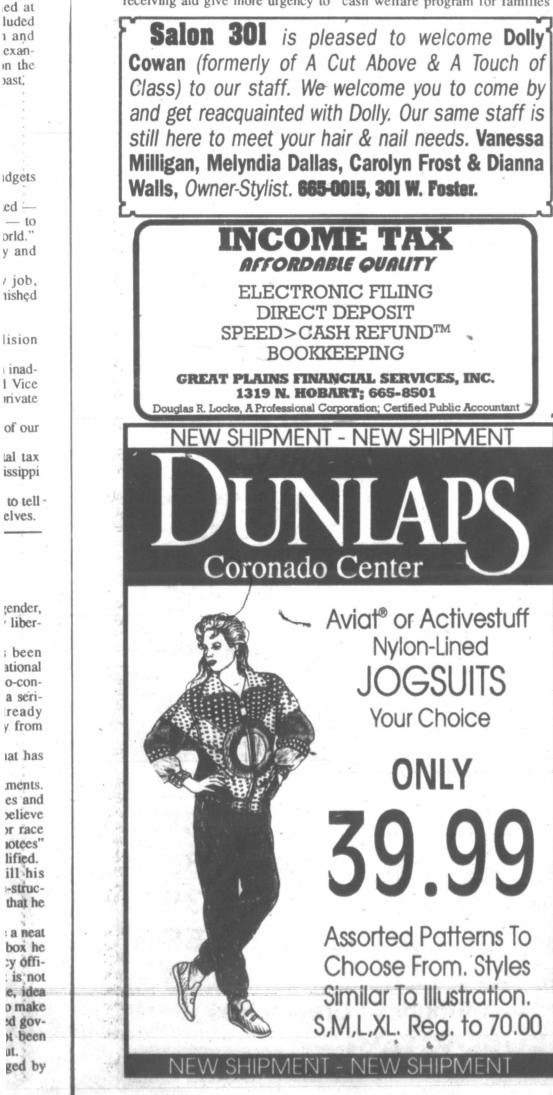
assistance in November under Aid to poverty." Families with Dependent Children. The numbers also emphasize the at the Children's Defense Fund. The program's caseloads have challenges facing Congress and grown every month but two since Clinton as they seek to develop poli-July 1989, and during the height of cies that allow families to become the recession saw 2,000 children self-sufficient, Johnson said. The added to the AFDC rolls every day. situation gives the reformers more Activists say the surge in Ameri- impetus for change "because the cans who receive AFDC, most of severity, the breadth of the problem, them single-parent families, and the is so much more visible," he said.

record share of the population now AFDC is the government's major receiving aid give more urgency to cash welfare program for families

WASHINGTON (AP) — One in President Clinton's promises to with children. Benefits are expected every seven American children reform welfare and health care and to cost the states and federal govern-A. Sidney Johnson III, executive average monthly payment to an striking increase in recipients during director of the American Public Wel- AFDC family is \$376.

"A large fraction of the next gen- his links to prosecutors. The government's most recent one in seven children now receives eration of this nation's citizens ... is growing up in conditions of deep in Amarillo alleges racketeering, conpoverty that really pose a threat to spiracy and violations of their constitheir well-being and ours," said tutional rights by Erdmann, two dis-Arloc Sherman, a program associate trict attorneys and nine others.





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Food

Bread pudding bland? Never!

melted

degrees

chocolate mixture. Set aside

thick rectangular pieces.

Cut bread in 3-inch sections. Square

In small saucepan, melt butter.

Pour chocolate custard mixture over

immerse it. Meanwhile, place an oven

Place baking dish in larger roasting

pan set on middle rack of oven and

pour boiling water into the larger pan

until pudding is set around edges but

Recipe from "Jasper White's Cook-

HOT FUDGE SAUCE

topping of your choice.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

White (Harper & Row, 1989).

rack in middle of oven. Preheat to 325

Lightly brush bottom and sides of a 7-

By Marialisa Calta

There's an old Monty Python routine involving a tennis match with a large blanc mange, which is a very dull kind of pudding with a cornstarch

and milk base and which was apparently the scourge of British boarding schools. As I' recall, John Cleese played the blanc mange and, again, if memory serves, the pudding won the match

I more or less forgot about the sketch until one day, also many years ago, my friend Karen ("Bunny") Ziner asked me to dinner and informed me she was serving bread pudding for dessert. I had never had bread pudding - had never even heard of it and it brought to mind the image of that dull, quivering Monty Python blanc mange. "Bread pudding" - it sounded like nursery food, comforting but bland, in the same league with rice pudding and tapioca (which are OK desserts, but are not a festive finale to an otherwise lavish meal). I knew that Bunny's dinner parties tended to feature spicy foods, lively music and a diverse and sometimes raucous crowd, and "bread pudding" just didn't seem to fit.

Well, the food was spicy and the gathering lively. But it is the bread pudding that is etched in my memory. It was, as the saying goes, to die for. No nursery food, this. Drenched in a potent hard sauce, this bread pudding is sinfully good - if not downright dangerous. One can only justify eating it after a long period of abstemiousness, and a dinner, of, say, celery and water. The recipe for the chocolate bread pudding is equally rich, and can be served with the hard sauce or hot fudge sauce

BREAD PUDDING WITH WHISKEY

SAUCE

or Italian bread

cup seedless raisins

tablespoons vanilla extract

tablespoons unsalted butter, cut

quart milk

cups sugar

eggs

Whiskey Sauce

tablespoons butter, softened

12-ounce loaf of day-old French

Pudding

1/2

cup sugar egg cup bourbon

1/2

Place oven rack in middle of oven. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. With a pastry brush, spread the softened butter evenly over the bottom and sides of a 13-by-9-inch oven-proof dish. Set aside

Prepare pudding: Break bread into chunks, dropping them into a bowl. Add milk. When soft, crumble bread into small bits and continue soaking until all milk is absorbed. In a separate bowl, beat eggs and sugar with a wire whisk or egg beater, until smooth and thick. Stir in raisins and vanilla. Pour egg mixture over bread mixture and stir until well combined.

Pour into prepared dish, spreading evenly with rubber spatula. Place dish in larger roasting pan set on middle oven rack and pour boiling water into the larger pan to a depth of about 1 inch. Bake for 1 hour, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Meanwhile, prepare sauce: Melt butter in top bowl of a double boiler set over hot, not boiling, water. In a separate bowl, combine sugar and egg. Add to melted butter. Stir 2 to 3 minutes, until sugar dissolves completely and egg is cooked. (DO NOT BOIL or egg will curdle.) Remove pan from heat and let sauce cool to room

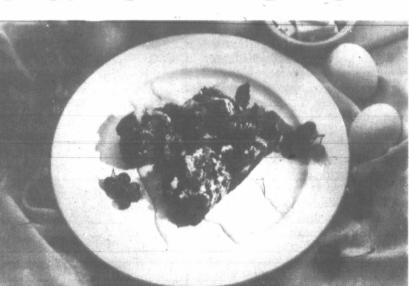
temperature: Stir in bourbon: Serve pudding directly from oven, by-11-inch baking dish. Brush both with whiskey sauce on side

Yield: 8 to 10 servings. Recipe from Karen Ziner, Provi- overlapping rows. dence, R.I.

CHOCOLATE BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING

ounces semisweet chocolate. chopped cups heavy cream 1 1/2 1 1/2 cups milk 1/8teaspoon salt egg yolks 1/2 cup sugar teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2day-old baguette (long French loaf) or loaf of white bread tablespoons unsalted butter 6 Topping

> recipe whiskey sauce from above recipe or 1 recipe hot fudge sauce(below)



(Photo by Paul O. Boisvert for New England Culinary Institute) Chocolate Bread and Butter Pudding makes for a sinfully delicious dessert.

- ounces semisweet chocolate, In heavy saucepan over low heat, 12 chopped combine chocolate, cream, milk and 3/4 cup heavy or extra-heavy cream salt. Stir often until chocolate has
- or 1/2 cup heavy cream and In mixing bowl, combine egg yolks, 1/4 cup flavored liqueur sugar and vanilla. Gradually whisk in

Place chocolate in a bowl over a saucepan filled with hot water or in the top bowl of a double boiler. Slowly off sections by removing crust. Slice melt the chocolate over low heat, using each section lengthwise into 1/2-incha rubber spatula to stir occasionally When chocolate is melted, stir in cream until thoroughly combined. Keep the bowl over hot water until this is accomplished. Remove from heat sides of each piece of bread with butter and serve. If not used immediately and place in dish. Arrange in slightly store covered in refrigerator and reheat in a double boiler.

Yield: about 2 cups.

Recipe from "Jasper White's Cook bread. Let sit at least 30 minutes, ing From New England," by Jasper pushing down on bread occasionally to

White (Harper & Row, 1989). 1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



Pickled peppers forever in season, says Pied Piper

By NANCY BYAL Food Editor Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

or a splash of color on your plate.

With all the choices available, picking pickled peppers fruit. is as much of a challenge to do as it is to say. They come in Introduced to the United many shapes and sizes ---from glossy, green jalapenos curvy peppers range from pale to brilliant, red cherry peppers yellow to red-orange. Like - and all levels of hotness - cherry peppers, they can be from mild and sweet to sweet or hot. The 3-inch-long mouth-burning. When shop- pods come whole or sliced ping, use this simple guide to into rings. The rings are often the types most commonly deep-fried and served as appeavailable.

Pickled Jalapeno Peppers: you can add them to fresh Jalapenos are perhaps the most popular of all chili peppers. They're easy to recognize with their conical, blunt-nosed shape, thick flesh and glossy, green color. Among the hottest of pickled peppers, jalapenos are a key ingredient in Mexican and Southwestern cooking, but can also give a kick to golden Greek," is also availall kinds of everyday foods. Pickled jalapenos can be substituted for fresh in most pepperoncini can also be used

colors look so attractive together, pickle processors often pack them in the same jar. The heat level of cherry peppers varies widely — from Peter Piper may have picked mild and sweet to red-hot. pickled peppers simply Either can be used to garnish because they never go out of sandwiches or strong-flavored season. Supermarkets stock entrees. For an appetizer, stuff them year-round — ready whole mild cherry peppers when you need a hint of heat with a deviled egg filling or guacamole. Or, cut up the peppers and add them to salads. They go surprisingly well with

Pickled Banana Peppers: States from Hungary, these tizers in restaurants. At home, chutneys, relishes, salsas and salad dressings.

Pepperoncini: Sometimes called "Tuscan peppers," pepperoncini are small, narrow, pale yellowish-green pickled peppers that pack a flavor wallop. A yellow form of the pepperoncini, known as "the able. Though primarily served as a condiment or appetizer,

Lamb chops and From soup to nuts... vegetables make

Top 10 food brands, by sales (in millions), 1991

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romantic dinner

By The Associated Press

You can serve your Valentine an elegant dinner for two — in less than 30 minutes.

Lamb Chops and Vegetable Trio fits the occasion deliciously. Simply rub lamb chops with fresh garlic and then proil. Lamb chops are at their most juicy and flavorful when cooked rare to medium.

While the chops broil, steam a colorful veggie accompaniment of baby carrots, yellow squash and zucchini squash. Drizzle the vegetables with a lemon-dill butter sauce for a special finishing touch. Round out the menu with a small loaf of French bread, and for dessert — it must be chocolate!

Lamb Chops and Vegetable Trio 1 clove garlic, cut in half 4 lamb rib or loin chops, cut 1 inch thick 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 12 baby carrots 1 small yellow squash, diagonally sliced 1 small zucchini squash, diagonally sliced 1 tablespoon butter 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 1/4 teaspoon dillweed

Rub cut sides of garlic over both sides of the lamb chops. Place lamb chops on rack in a broiler pan so that the surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from the heat. Broil 3 to 5 minutes. Season with salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Turn and continue broiling 4 to 6 minutes or to desired degree of doneness (rare or medium).

Meanwhile, steam baby carrots 7 to 8 minutes; add yellow and zucchini squash; continue steaming for 1 minute or until crisp-tender. Melt butter, add lemon juice, remaining 1/8 teaspoon pepper and the 1/4 teaspoon dillweed. Drizzle over vegetables. Serve with lamb chops.

Makes 2 servings.

Brand	Company name (location)	Total sales
Oscar Mayer (processed meats)	Kraft General Foods (Madison, Wis.)	\$2,500
Weight Watchers (reduced calorie foods)	H.J. Heinz Co. (Pittsburgh)	\$1,800
Campbell Soup (soup)	Campbell Soup Co. (Camden, N.J.)	\$1,500
Kraft (cheese)	Kraft General Foods (Glenview, III.)	\$1,450
Dole (produce)	Dole Food Co. (Los Angeles)	\$1,400
Chiquita (produce)	Chiquite Brands Intl. (Cincinnati)	\$1,000
M&Ms (candy)	M&M/Mars Inc. (Hagerstown, N.J.)	\$900
Del Monte (shelf stable produce)	Del Monte Foods (San Francisco)	\$750
Kraft Salad Dressing (salad dressing, mayonnaise	Kraft General Foods (Glenview, III.)	\$690
Pillsbury (biscuits, dough, baking mix)	Pillsbury Co. (Minneapolis)	\$579
Source Industry analysts		NEA Graphi

Kraft Foods has three food brand names - Oscar Mayer, Kraft and Kraft Salad Dressing - among the 10 largest brand names by sales.

Do you have a favorite recipe to share?

The Pampa News is interested in reserves the right to print or reject receiving "favorite recipes" from any recipe. Panhandle residents. Submitted

recipes must be clearly typed or along with your name and phone printed. Include any interesting number to The Pampa News, P.O. anecdotes or history about the Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198. recipe. Recipes will be printed as Mark it to the attention of Cheryl space permits. The Pampa News Berzanskis.

If you have a favorite, submit it



Pampa Fine Arts Association outgoing president

Marian Stroup, left, is presented a crystal clock by

incoming president Faustina Curry at the annual

meeting held recently. Stroup served as president of

PFAA for four and a half years, including a two-year

term in the 1980's. M.K. Brown Foundation directors

Bill Waters and David Holt were presented a plaque

recognizing the Foundation as Patron of the Year for

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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

There are times when secrets are for keeping

By COSMOPOLITAN For AP Special Features

People feel compelled to reveal their deepest secrets to Oprah, Phil, times when they should keep those to yourself." intimacies hidden.

Cosmopolitan, keeping quiet is a details of their lives. matter of self-preservation.

about the expansion of the idea that since we're not trying to convince confession is good for the soul," said Bernard Beck, a sociologist at secret; they initiate phone calls and Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

in a mental hospital as a teen-ager and Arsenio Hall about incest in her family. Sally Field embarrassed her- for them. self by revealing her need for approval while accepting her Oscar.

Guilty or deeply embarrassing secrets. secrets can corrode from within before outsiders have a chance to tion is to step back from that particurespond or to be of help," Sissela Bok wrote in her book, "Secrets."

But some people believe they will lose their true selves if they reveal hidden hurts, said Boston psychotherapist Linda Monahon. "It's like an onion," she said.

"They think if they start peeling and when they are done.

On one level, experts say, sharing confidences is a natural way to deepen relationships with friends and lovers. Without this exchange of trust, we cannot achieve intimacy.

"People who don't tell very much about themselves go through life feeling well protected and avoiding risks," Monahon said, "but they don't get anything out of their relationships.

While it is unhealthy to keep some secrets, sharing others can be foolish. The best way to evaluate secrets is to examine your motives for chance to reveal a secret to somerevealing them.

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yourself, 'What do I hope to accom- her tomorrow.

Jo Scoggin, Mary Fain and Bette

The next meeting is set for Feb. 9

Highland Hobby Club met Jan.

26 in the home of Elsie Nail. Mari-

lyn Kirkwood called the meeting to

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Wash cloths were presented to the

in the home of Pat Youngblood.

Bates were appointed to serve as

nominating committee.

Club News

plish?" said Jeffrey Kelsey, a psychiatrist at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C. "If you're going to tell a secret and nothing good will come of it, or if it Sally and Geraldo - but there are will hurt someone, it's best to keep it

Talk show host Maury Povich has Sometimes, Ruth Richman wrote a theory about why guests voluntariin an article in the current issue of ly tell him and his audience intimate

"It surprises me, there's no ques-"The entire 20th century has been tion about that," he said, "especially somebody to come on and reveal a letters themselves.

"I think they believe if they can Roseanne Arnold told Barbara talk about it on television, it will Walters about spending eight months purge them of everything they're feeling inside. I think they feel it's a kind of elixir, that it's a prescription

> Experts suggest there are alternatives to either sharing or burying

> "One way to approach the situalar secret and discuss it in more general terms with other people," author Bok advised.

> Saying something out loud or writing down your feelings about an incident may make it seem less catastrophic.

"Often when we keep things cirtelling, there won't be anything left cling in our brain, we tend to have a narrow focus of what's going on," psychiatrist Kelsey said. "We see the negative part and ignore the other 95 percent. It's easier to think something through when it's written down.'

> If you must talk, Kelsey suggested choosing a close friend of proven loyalty and discretion, or testing your secret on a therapist to see how it feels to discuss it openly. And there's nothing wrong with delaying a confidence.

'People rarely get into situations where they will never have another one," Kelsey said. "Unless someone "A good rule of thumb is to ask is about to die, you can tell him or

County 4-H, FFA members The 1993 Houston Rodeo calf scramble will feature the efforts of

its contribution.

Honored

four Gray County teens. Scrambling in the March 6 Astrodome event will be 4-H'ers Dennis Williams, Bryan Bockmon,

and Charla Roberts. Another Gray Countian, FFA member Matt Reeves, will scramble on Feb. 27.

Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo proceeds provide educational contributions to Texas students in the form of agricultural scholarships. More than 1,000 students are on show-sponsored scholarships. The educational commitment for the 1992-1993 school year exceeds \$3 million.

The calf scramble requires a yearlong commitment from the winner to the animal he captures. Twenty eight young people compete to capture 14 calves, haltering and bringing them to the finish line. First to the finish

The calf is raised by the winner for special showring competition in the Astrohall at the following year's show. The project is supervised by the appropriate county extension agent or agricultural science teacher.

(Special photo)

The winners are required to submit financial records, photographs and a scrapbook to the calf scramble office to detail the progress of the venture.

To date, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo calf scramble has put 12,473 animals valued at more than \$3.27 million into the hands of Texas youth.



Abusive family life leaves scars that will never heal

zoology.

DEAR ABBY: My heart broke when I read the letter signed "Losing Patience." The poor woman said if she didn't feel like having sex, her husband threatened to "go up the road and find some.

I was married for 21 years to a man like that. He ruled the household by coercion and threats. Examples: "If you cut your hair, I'll leave you"; "If you leave me, I'll kill you" "If you don't have sex with me whenever I want it, I'll get it somewhere else!

Once he even accused me of having sex with my obstetrician because I refused to have sex with him until our baby was 6 weeks old! My husband abused me and our

children, both physically and emotionally. Regrettably, those scars will be with us for a lifetime. I hope "Losing Patience" gets out now, before this man ruins her life and the lives of her children. A life lived in fear and constant threats is a life not worth living. Sign me

RECOVERING

DEAR RECOVERING: I have harped on the futility of living with an abusive spouse until I sound like a broken record. There are shelters for abused spouses (men, too, need a safe refuge).

The National Council on Child Abuse and Family Violence has a toll-free helpline that can provide assistance. It is funded by donations from concerned people across the country, and provides a crucial service to those in need of information and refuge. The telephone number is (800) 222-2000.

Unfortunately, domestic violence is still "in the closet" in many homes. Sadly, some people take the beatings and humiliation because they are ashamed to let anyone know what they have to contend with.

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DEAR ABBY: In your reply to the podiatrist's wife who complained that someone commented that her husband was not a "real" doctor, I would have expected you to point out that everyone who has a doctor's degree is a real doctor. whether the degree is in biology,

Abby, please discourage the idea that the term "doctor" applies to the medical profession alone.

chemistry, divinity — all the way to

And in a similar vein, you might like to remind people, including your journalist colleagues, that the word "officer" is not appropriate for every member of a police force. Only. lieutenants, captains and the like are officers.

GORDON PADWICK. AGOURA, CALIF.

DEAR GORDON PADWICK: My dictionary states that an officer is "one charged with police duties," which I take to mean every police person in the police force.

DEAR ABBY: I just have to write after reading your letter from the woman whose husband objects to her locking the door whenever she goes down to the mailbox on their 1 1/2-acre lot

Last spring, while my mother was away and my father was working in the backyard of their halfacre lot, burglars entered their home through the unlocked kitchen door. From the evidence, it seems very likely that they were still in the house, hiding, when Dad came back in, and they sneaked out while he was upstairs.

We feel very fortunate that all we lost was the family silver, and not our father

J. SWINK, SAN DIEGO

Newsmakers

for the fall 1992 semester.

Achieving the President's List which requires full time students to earn a minimum 3.6 grade point average on a 4.0 scale was Roby Connor.

Those achieving the Honor's List, which requires full time stu- a 4.0 grade point average for a dents to earn a minimum 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale were Matthew Collum and Wendy Snider.

degree in chemistry. He is the son Phillips, Richard Paul Smith, John of Gary and Linda Clark, Pampa.

University at the end of the fall To qualify for the Dean's List, a 1992 semester were Pampans: student must earn a 3.5 to 3.9 Miles Christopher Dunn, bachelor grade point average with 12 or of business administration; Torrey more semester hours of work. Scott Gardner, bachelor of busi-Moore, bachelor of science; Rose- the Dean's List.

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Three Pamp area residents were mary Schiffman, bachelor of scinamed to the Schreiner College's ence, cum laude; and John President's List and Honor's List Andrew Sturgill, bachelor of fine arts.

Named to the President's List at Texas Tech University for the fall 1992 semester was Michelle Elizabeth Hess, Pampa. To be eligible for the honor, a student must earn minimum of 12-semester hours of course work.

Named to the Dean's List at the school were Pampans: Kristen Eileen Becker, Tanya Marie Elms, Gary B. Clark Jr. graduated Brenda Jean Lee, Leigh Ann from West Texas State University Lindsey, Lisa Dawn McNeely, Dec. 21 with a bachelor of science Keeley Kaye Orman, Cade Allen Andrew Sturgill, Cynthia Denise Whitmarsh, Laura Adele Graduating from Texas Tech Williams, Suzanne Denise Wilson.

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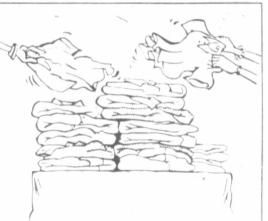
El Progresso Study Club met Nine were present with two visi-Jan. 19 in the home of Ruth Riehart. Maxine Hawkins, vice president, prize. presided. Sixteen members attended for Riehart's program on "Art of the

tors. Jewell Holmes won the door

wins a \$1,000 calf purchase certificate with which to purchase a purebred registered beef or dairy heifer.

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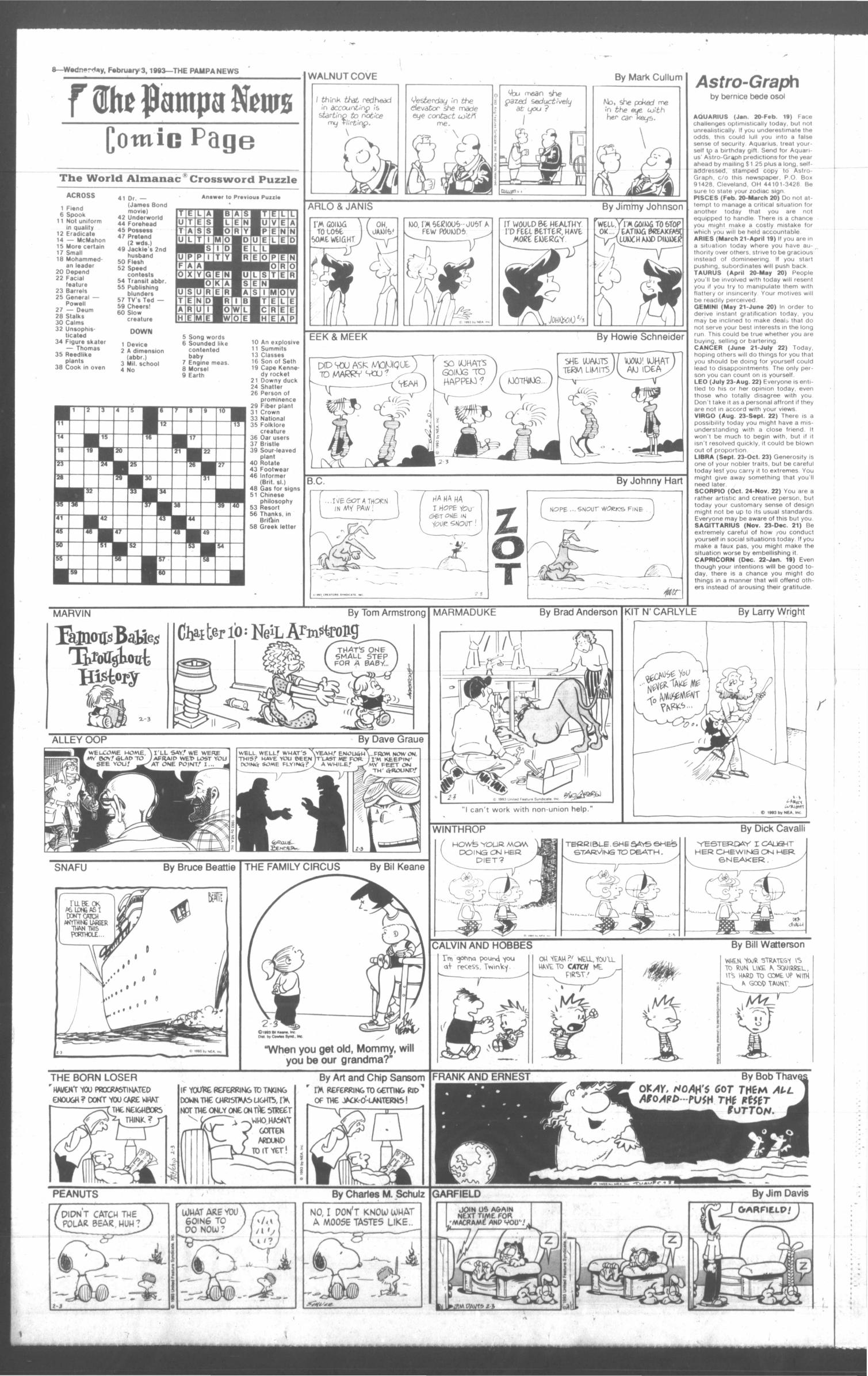


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Pampa's Lamont Nickelberrry (32) leads a fast break as Joseph Mares of Dumas closes in.

Pampa cagers sweep Dumas

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

DUMAS - Led by Dwight Nickelberry's 26-point perfornight in District 1-4A action.

In the girls' game, seniors Alana Bowers led Pampa on a comeback against Dumas for a 32-30 win.

The Harvesters' win set up a showdown Friday night with Amarillo Caprock for sole possession of first place in the district - ing streak. standings. Pampa and Caprock are tied for first after the Longhorns lost to Randall, 71-49, last night. front. They provided the leader- including four in a row. Both Pampa and Caprock have 5-1 district marks.

started pulling away from Dumas, which is winless in 1-4A play. Pampa led, 16-9, at the end of

the first quarter and, 33-21, at ing problems early in the game, with 14 points, followed by Jones halftime.

With Dumas trailing by 10 (33- big lead.

11 points respectively.

Others scoring for Pampa were points each.

Demons.

scored inside with three seconds to of bounds by a Dumas player, go to give the Lady Harvesters a Ryan scored the winning bucket 32-30 win to end a two-game los- on an in-bounds play under

'Our three seniors (Ryan, Bowship and they led in different head coach Albert Nichols.

Nickelberry scored in double-dig- ter. Only two points were scored its for the Harvesters with 13 and on foul shots by Bowers and Ryan.

The two teams traded the lead Rayford Young with eight points, five times in the fourth quarter mance, the Pampa Harvesters Coy Laury, five; Seivern Wallace until Bowers' 3-point shot from rolled past Dumas, 71-35, Tuesday and Justin Collingsworth, four outside. The Lady Harvesters never trailed again, but Dumas Craig Dunham had seven points did tie the score with 24 seconds Ryan, Christie Jones and Kasey and Danny Eberly six to pace the left on a basket by Jenny Robinson

> In the girls' contest, Ryan After the ball was knocked out Pampa's basket.

Jones hit seven of nine free ers and Jones) really came to the throw tries in the fourth quarter.

"I just concentrating on putting ways. Alana hit the winning bas- the ball over the front of the rim Pampa got its fast break work- ket, Kasey hit a 3-point shot when and following through. That's ing late in the first quarter and we needed it and Christie hit some what the coach is always telling clutch free throws," said Pampa us," Jones said about her free throw shooting."

The Lady Harvesters had shoot- Ryan led Pampa in scoring allowing Dumas to jump out to a and Bowers with nine points each. With Dumas ahead, 15-4, mid-Robinson was high scorer for tance, the Harvesters went on an way in the second quarter, Pampa Dumas with 11 points while Callie The Pampa girls evened their Nickelberry (Dwight) canned a straight points, five by Alana district record at 4-4 and are 10-12

White Deer boys sneak by Booker

By DAN FROMM Sports Writer

The longest 26 seconds in White ferent Bucks failed to put the game rebounds which still wasn't many. away from the free-throw line.

The game was tied at 57 when Jason opportunities. But with Booker bigman Toby Wynn having fouled out of Bucks dominated the offensive boards and continued to get one more chance. Finally, with two seconds left, sophofree throw to put White Deer ahead for good, 58-57.

After the victory, White Deer coach Clay Richerson said, "We made more free throws tonight then we usually do. We missed a couple down the stretch that could've put it away, but it was a pretty good ball game and we were pretty lucky.'

In fact, the Bucks were perfect from the penalty stripe in the first half, converting all eight of their attempts. But that was the first half. White Deer shot 44% (7-16) from the line in the second half, including their 1-5 run in the final 30 seconds of the game.

The Bucks jumped out to an early lead, opening with a 12-6 first-quarter run. But the second quarter belonged to Booker and, more specifically, Wynn. The 6-foot-4 junior scored 13 of his game-high 28 points in the second, helping give the Kiowas a 32-30 halftime lead.

"Toby Wynn is a great offensive player," Richerson said. "He can handle the ball and has a soft touch. I think he shot about 75% from the floor in the second quarter." And he played defense too, wreaking havoc for the Bucks on the boards and blocking three shots in the first quarter.

White Deer answered with their own defensive specialist. After starting the game on the bench for disciplinary reasons, Coffey came in late in the first quarter. "Duane did a good job," Richerson said. "He's a good player and has a lot of intensity.'

Coffey blocked three shots in the second quarter, added a steal, four points, two rebounds and an assist. He finished the game with just ten points, but made them count. With 4:40 left Coffey drained a three-

free throw won it. The Bucks other young star was

shining as well. Miller, a 6-foot-4 Deer's basketball season came Tues- freshman, scored 10 of his 14 points day night against Booker. After the in the final quarter, despite missing junior lead the Bucks with 20 points. Kiowas Typer Mayfield missed the the late free throw. He also supplied front end of a one-and-one, three dif- the majority of White Deer's

"They killed us on the boards," Richerson said. "Between Wynn and Chris Sides, Tyson Back and Chris Miller Woodington, they probably had 15 missed the front end of one-and-one offensive rebounds in the second half."

Woodington, a 6-foot senior, had two critical put-backs for the Kiowas the game with 26 seconds left, the late in the game after offensive his team for the rest of district play. rebounds. He scored six of his seven points in the final quarter.

more Duane Coffey hit the winning in unexpected places. While Back it will be

pointer that tied the game at 45; his finished the game with just two points, despite an excellent defensive outing, Sides attacked the Kiowas on both ends of the court. Despite his late miss from the line, the 6-foot-1 including eight in the high-scoring second quarter and forced a critical turnover late in the game that resulted in an easy White Deer basket,

The Bucks are 2-1 in district 1-1A and host Shamrock Friday. The winner will take over sole possession of first place in the district. Richerson thinks this emotional win will help "We've played well when we needed to and Friday oughta be a good one," But White Deer found big players he said. If it's anything like Tuesday,



White Deer's Duane Coffey soars past three Booker defenders.

25) and still within striking diseight-point run for a 20-point starting making its move. The Beauchamp added nine. advantage late in the third quarter. Lady Harvesters scored seven

half-dozen 3-point goals for the Ryan, to draw within four, 15-11, for the season. Harvesters, who are now 19-5 at intermission. overall.

Lamont Nickelberry and Duane going into a stall in the third quar- starting at 6 p.m.

The Pampa teams host Caprock Pampa shut down the scoring by Friday night with the girls' game

(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa defenders (left to right) Katina Thomas, Christie Jones and Kasey Bowers close in on Callie Beauchamp of Dumas in first-half action/Tuesday night.

Area basketball roundup

Boys **District 2-2A**

Panhandle 56, Canadian 54 Canadian came up just short after taking a 41-40 lead into the fourth quarter. J.K. Hester and Blaine Bivins combined for 30 points in the loss as the Wildcats fall to 0-2 in the second half of dis-

trict play. Memphis 76, Wheeler 42 The Mustangs couldn't contain the high-scoring Cyclones as they remain unbeaten in district play. Wheeler drops to 0-2

District 10-1A Fort Elliott 65, Allison 48 Travis Goad scored 27 points as the Cougars outscored Allison 34-19 in the second half to improve to 4-1 in district

play Miami 60, Higgins 53 The Warriors rallied for 21 points in the second quarter. Andrew Neighbors and Brock Mayberry combined for 38 points as Miami improves to 4-2 in district play.

District 11-1A

Kelton 90, McLean 74 The Lions scored 54 points in the second half, improving to 5-2 in district play. Brian Kirkland lead the way with 30 points and Christian Looney scored 42 points in the loss. The Tigers are 3-

Hedley 59, Lefors 45 Andy Swires scored 21 points in the loss as the Pirates fall to 1-6 in district

Groom 65, Samnorwood 50 Groom remained in first place in the district with a big win behind Wes Hall's 23 points. The Tigers are 6-1, while Samnorwood falls to 5-2.

Girls **District 2-2A** Panhandle 62, Canadian 33

The Lady Wildcats fall to 0-2 in the second half of district play as the returning state champions remain

unbeaten Wheeler 50, Memphis 21 Ginger Nelson scored 10 points as the Lady Mustangs won easily, improving to 1-1 in district play. **District 1-1A**

Booker 30, White Deer 26 The Does rallied late in the fourth quarter, but couldn't make up a 10point deficit as they dropped their third straight district game. **District 10-1A** Miami 51, Higgins 40

The Warrioretts won their first district game behind even scoring, with Jodi Lunsford and Cam McDowell leading the way with nine points each. **District 11-1A**

McLean 57, Kelton 31 Mindy Magee and Joetta Bailey combined for 35 points as the Lady

Tigers improve to 5-2 in district play. Groom 67, Samnorwood 27 Karen Babcock scored 22 points and Misty Homen 20 as the Tigerettes remain undefeated in district play at 7-0. 21-3 overall.

Hedley 71, Lefors 28 Hedley remains tied with McLean for second place in the district with an easy win over the Lady Pirates. who are still looking for their first

district win



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Rice edges Houston to stay atop Southwest Conference

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

vin Moore, including two clinching from 3-point range. free throws with 14 seconds to Tuesday night.

lost its third straight game.

1:08 to play, the Owls had to sur- the game. vive a lightning comeback by the Anthony Goldwire and Goldwire's steal and basket for eight straight Robert Shepherd stole a lazy The teams traded baskets three points.

That cut the margin to 63-61 the Owls three time outs over seven seconds before they finally got possession on the alternate possession rule

seconds to go and the senior guard Arkansas (14-4, 5-3 Southeastern Thurman's basket completed the sank both shots.

Brent Scott scored 15 points for of first place in the SEC's Western the Owls and Scott Tynes added 12 Division. points.

Charles Outlaw and David Diaz despite having the flu, added 11.

After battling to a 29-29 halftime deadlock, the Owls opened a 37-31 points. lead early in the second half as the only four of their first 17 shots of the period.

play gave the Owls a 56-46 lead. scoreless trip downcourt, Ham- After closing to 24-20, LSU fell

at 2:27 made it 61-51. The Cougars were nine of 34 because of David having to play a

from the field in the second half different role to start the game," HOUSTON (AP) - Pressure- and Diaz, normally Houston's best Outlaw. "He's not used to being a proof Rice got 18 points from Mar- 3-point shooter, hit only one of 10 playmaker and it put pressure on

"It was shocking to lose at bad." play, leading the Owls to a 65-61 home, but when you look at this The Owls upset the Texas victory over cold-shooting Houston box score, you know why," said Longhorns in a televised game last

Outlaw, who got 13 rebounds and season, but Tuesday's victory was The Owls (12-5, 6-1 in SWC blocked five shots. "They were hit- bigger, Scott said. games) remained atop the SWC ting their shots because they constandings after winning their sec- stantly found the open man. We ond game ever in Hofheinz Pavil- were forced to make a lot of hur- UT win last year because of our ion in 23 tries. Houston (11-5, 4-3) ried shots but that's no excuse." ranking in the conference," Scott

After taking a 63-53 lead with guard before Goldwire came into that press until late in the game but

point goals from Lloyd Wiles and Arkansas holds off LSU

Wiles then fouled Moore with 14 away. Shepherd had 12 as for the layup. Conference) took sole possession 10-2 run and made it 79-68.

teams by an average margin of 26 Arkansas led most of the first

Moore's 3-pointer with 5:50 to 44-43. After Arkansas' fourth lead.

Moore hit another 3-pointer with mink's two-handed dunk complet- behind by 13 when the Hogs went 2:52 to go and Scott Tynes basket ed an 8-0 run and gave LSU only on a 12-3 run.

Diaz started the game at point said. "I'm glad they didn't start it's nice to beat them.' BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — its second lead of the game.

"We were a little out of balance

inbounds pass and laid it in, key- times, then the Hogs gradually ing a 10-2 run as No. 17 Arkansas pulled away, grabbing a 68-60 lead with 30 seconds to go and it took held off LSU 91-79 Tuesday night. on two free throws and a basket by Scotty Thurman scored 22 Clint McDaniel. LSU closed to points and Corliss Williamson 18, within four once more, and trailed including 14 apiece in the second by seven when the Tigers' Lenear half as the Razorbacks pulled Burns handed the ball to Shepherd

LSU had little trouble with Arkansas' full-court pressure but Jamie Brandon led LSU with 23 couldn't seem to get past the Hogs points, followed by Maurice under the basket. Rather than coneach scored 12 points for the Williamson's 21 and 13 from Sean cede the shot in the lane, they sent Cougars and Goldwire, playing Gipson. LSU (14-6, 4-4) has lost the Tigers to the line 21 times in its three games against ranked the first half; LSU made only 14.

half and appeared to have the Brandon hit two free throws to game put away at the midpoint, Cougars came out cold, hitting cut a 44-39 halftime deficit to when consecutive 3-pointers three points, then Geert Ham- from Thurman and Roger Crawmink's basket pulled the Tigers to ford staked them to an 8-point



(AP Photo) Rice's Brent Scott (32) collects a rebound over Houston's Charles Outlaw in the first half of their Southwest Conference game Tuesday night. Scott scored 15 points for the Owls, who stayed on top of the SWC standings with a 65-61 win over the Cougars. Rice is 12-5 for the season and 6-1 in SWC contests.



By CHRIS SHERIDAN AP Sports Writer

Webber had 22 points and 11 breaking steal.

rebounds as Michigan extended Robert Shepherd stole Lenear Burns' Michigan State's home losing streak lazy inbounds pass and laid it in with In the never-ending battle for nation- to four games. The Wolverines (17-3, 7:10 remaining to key a 10-2 run that al respect in college basketball, two 6-2 Big Ten) never trailed in the helped the Razorbacks (14-4, 5-3 SEC)

teams with dominating big men are game, but they also never led by pull away.

At Tampa, Fla., Marquette point

guard Tony Miller made all six of his

from 3-point range — as the Warriors

The sophomore playmaker, who's

Damon Key scored 14 points, Jim

Other Games

Syracuse closed the game with a 9-

The Huskies (9-7, 4-6 Big East) had

Houston (11-5) lost its third straight

won easily.

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doing exactly what they have to do in more than 10 against the 25th-ranked their quest to reach the Top 25 — win- Spartans (11-6, 3-5). ning the tough ones.

George Washington; the big guys are showed tonight we can score in a tight, have someone to play against us or Ervin Johnson and Yinka Dare.

Johnson, a gangly 6-foot-11 center, had 27 points and 15 rebounds as New Spartans closed the deficit to three No. 20 Marquette 69, South Florida Orleans beat Western Kentucky 89-80 points, but they missed 13 of 23 free 54 and stretched its Sun Belt Conference throws, shot only 39 percent and were lead to three games.

Dare, a burly 7-footer with a body like Shaquille O'Neal's, scored 20 No. 12 Florida State 92, Jacksonville field goal attempts - including three points and made 10 of 15 shots from 77 the field Tuesday night in a wild 105-100 double-overtime victory over Rutgers.

Michigan edged Michigan State 73- ter stages. 69, No. 12 Florida State beat Jack-

20 Marquette beat South Florida Florida State (15-6). 69-54.

George Washington (13-4) trailed 79- 3-pointers and led Jacksonville (3-14) 77 with just under two seconds left in with 17 points. regulation, but Dare caught a fullcourt pass from Bill Brigham and converted a No. 14 Seton Hall 90, Providence 71 0 run to take a 60-57 victory over layup at the buzzer.

anticipated it," Dare said.

New Orleans (16-2), which has won high 29 points. 13 of its last 14 games, held the Hillmore than 12 points below their season average.

ond-half surge that saw the Priva- last 23 conference road games. teers come back from a 60-52 deficit.

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outrebounded 44-37.

At Jacksonville, Fla., the Seminoles waited for the charged-up Dolphins to third in the nation averaging 8.4

get their emotional run out of the way, assists per game, finished with 16 In the Top 25 on Tuesday, No. 7 then wore them down in the game's lat- points to lead four Warriors in double figures.

The Seminoles, playing without sonville 92-77, No. 14 Seton Hall injured point guard Charlie Ward, fell McIlvaine had 13 and Roney Eford defeated Providence 90-71, No. 17 behind 22-7 before getting on track. 11. Arkansas downed LSU 91-79 and No. Bob Sura led a 17-3 run early in the Marquette (16-2) jumped out to a 10second half that put the game away for 2 lead and wasn't seriously threatened

thereafter. The Bulls (4-12) got within Sura finished with 21 and Doug five points just once at 16-11.

Edwards had 23. Nate Burreil hit five

Connecticut in a battle of two teams

"I saw that pass coming and it was a At East Rutherford, N.J., Seton Hall who have fallen from the Top 25 perfect pass, so I knew I would catch it broke a three-game losing streak as recently. - 1.8 seconds is a long time, so I took Terry Dehere broke out of a four-game my time and put it up. A pass like that shooting slump. Dehere hit 10 of 17 used a 14-0 run midway through the rarely happens, so they couldn't have from the field, including 4 of 8 from 3- second half to get back into the game, point range, and finished with a season- but got only two shots off in the final 2:43 against the Orangemen (13-5, 6-

"One game does not make every- 5). toppers' fifth-in-the-nation offense thing OK now," Dehere cautioned. Seton Hall (16-5, 6-3) has won 11 since reaching the Top 25 on Jan. 24, straight Big East home games, while dropping a 65-61 decision to South-Johnson had 13 points in a sec- Providence (9-8, 2-7) has lost 20 of its west Conference opponent Rice (12-

No. 17 Arkansas 91, LSU 79

Curt Smith scored a career-high 38

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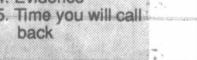
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Commission urges revamped college financial aid system

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR. **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -A ment plans, is needed to avert a cri- year. sis that could alter the nation's "ecoeral commission says.

secondary Education, in a report being released today, also urged Congress to consolidate many existing financial aid programs, fully fund the Pell Grant program and tag issue some loans without regard to family income.

President Clinton.

Clinton has yet to unveil his landscape of our nation.' National Service Trust, which he has said would allow students to borrow money for college and repay the entire amount through public service or payroll deductions at tax time.

federal loan program, which provided \$13 billion in loans to 4.8 million 1990, the average cost of a college students in 1991, but not tamper education rose 126 percent, more tance. promised other revisions.

the congressionally chartered com- holds age 45-54, those more likely mission are likely to be more con- to have children in college, troversial than others. For instance, increased 73 percent. large universities are more supportive than smaller schools of direct we were at in the late 1970s when their income after graduating or student loans, in which colleges access to higher education was through a predetermined schedule rather than banks act as lenders much greater," said Jamie Meriso- payments collected by the IRS.

don't have the staffs to handle the director. paperwork.

A plan to cap student aid at restructured college financial aid \$14,000 probably won't be popular system, including direct student with expensive private institutions, loans and community service repay- which can cost more than \$20,000 a

Some programs would be costly. nomic and social landscape," a fed- Experts say the government would have to shell out \$15 billion up front The National Commission on to fund a direct student loan pro-Responsibilities for Financing Post- gram while full funding for Pell Grants would cost as much as \$8 billion. A pilot program in community service involving 100,000 stu-

With the cost of education soaring, the commission said it believed The commission advocated a there was a "crisis in the postseccommunity service program for stu- ondary education finance system" dents similar to that proposed by that "threatens to fundamentally change the economic and social

It said the nation "will pay an enormous price" through dropouts who are "unemployed, underemployed or who fail to understand the basic principles of our démocratic Clinton's plan would replace the institutions and political system."

with Rell Grants. He has not than twice the rate of inflation. Dur-Some recommendations made by for families with heads of house-

using federal money. Small schools tis, the commission's executive

Despite of the cost of some programs, he said the commission was "not recommending any new federal commitment," but was "talking about restoring a previous commitment we had that has slid in the last decade.'

Sen. Claiborne Pell, the Rhode Island Democrat for whom the Pell Grant program is named said in a statement that the report "documents the tragedy of the 1980s: That in a decade in which technology exploded and the need for a more dents would have a \$2 billion price educated work force became a national issue, federal support for financing college education failed to keep pace.

The commission worked for two years on the recommendations contained in its report, titled "Making College Affordable Again." Members of the panel included higher education officials, business people and a former member of Congress. Under the commission's STEP (for Student's Total Education Package) plan, students would be eligible for financial aid regardless of family Figures show that from 1980 to income, but income would figure prominently into the type of assis-

For instance, a poor student might ing the same time, median income receive grants and work-study, a student from a middle-income family work-study and interest-free loans and a student with wealthier parents loans with interest charged. Students "We need to get back to the point would repay loans either based on

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Guard revising 1986 affirmative action plan

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Details of the plan are sketchy, but a spokesman said it will require all commanders to be more aware of equal-opportunity concerns facing soldiers said Lt. Col. Edmond Komandosky, the Texas Guard's spokesman in Austin.

"This one is really going to involve the commanders," Komandosky said. "They are going to have to be involved in knowing what it says, practicing what it says and

The plan to ensure fairness of our attention," Komandosky said of

"It certainly has been brought to on how to handle specific issues.

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