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THURSDAY

Clinton must twist arms to sell economic elixir

By STEVEN KOMAROW **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton mobilized his administration today to promote his \$499 billion package of tax increases and spending cuts. There was a calculated sense of urgency as Vice President Al Gore declared, "Now is the time to really belly up to these tough decisions.'

Clinton translated his campaign themes into an economic plan on Wednesday and acknowledged in his televised speech to Congress that it wasn't going to please everybody.

The first public opinion surveys taken after Clinton's speech found strong viewer support for the president's economic proposals. But Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said the GOP would not accept the Clinton program "in its present form." Dole called it "very heavy on the tax side and very weak" on spending cuts, echoing a blast of criticism from Ronald Rea-

Ross Perot praised the speech as "a good artist's sketch," noting pointedly that it was up to Congress now to settle on the details.

Leading the administration sales campaign on Capitol Hill today was Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, of spending cuts remains at least who told the Senate Budget Com- that high.' mittee: "When the plan is fully operational, 58 percent of the savings will come from spending cuts of selling his program to the taxpayand only 42 percent from revenues. ers who will have to pay the cost. In the years beyond, the proportion

President receives mixed reviews from area voters

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

Local observers alternately congratulated or criticized President Clinton's proposed \$246 billion in tax increases and \$253 billion in spending cuts over four years as a means of curbing the federal deficit.

"It's a start," said John Warner, chairman of the Gray County Democratic Party, referring to spending cuts. "We must reduce our deficit. For too long our country has existed on borrowed money.'

"A good start," echoed U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, in a statement released to the media.

"For too long now, our presidents and the Congress have talked about reducing the deficit, cutting wasteful government spending and streamlining our bloated bureaucracies," Samalius continued. "Now, we finally have a president who is showing

the leadership and presenting a blueprint to the Congress that starts the ball rolling in that direction."

Sarpalius announced that he plans to return to the 13th Congressional District on Friday and spend three days talking with constituents about the president's proposals.

Noting that Clinton's legislative package represents a \$1 budget cut for every \$1 raised in new taxes, Sarpalius said, "I hope the Congress will try to achieve the goal of cutting \$2 from the budget for every \$1 it raises in new taxes and that the vast majority of both cuts and taxes (will) be used to reduce the deficit."

Don Babcock, president of First National Bank, also said he supports a government spending reduction of \$2 for every \$1 in tax increases. Babcock said he plans to write Clinton and his representatives in Congress to advocate such a policy.

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The president was heading to Mis-

souri and Ohio to continue the task

"The president wants to go out

and talk directly to the American people," said press secretary Dee Dee Myers. Before leaving the White House, Clinton set aside an hour to work the phones lobbying for support in Congress and elsewhere. Administration officials sched-

uled appearances in 28 states over the next two days. In addition to Bentsen, Labor Secretary Robert Reich, and Budget Director Leon Panetta were testifying on Capitol Hill. Gore made the rounds of morning television shows.

The key to the strategy is convincing voters to accept additional burdens and live with fewer government benefits, for the sake of future generations.

"Now is the time to really belly up to these tough decisions and start being responsible and shaping our future, creating jobs and getting our economy moving again," he told

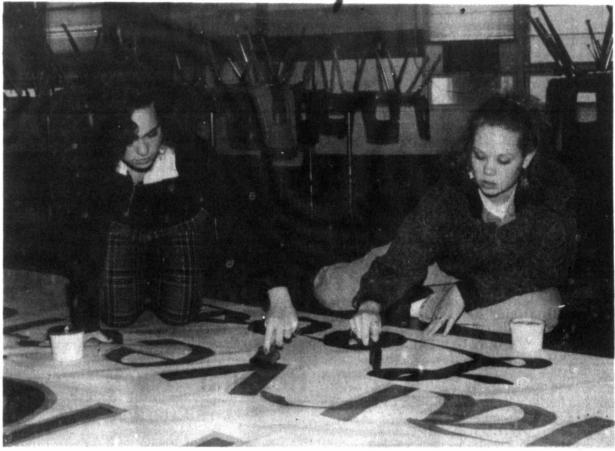
Government economic reports released today mixed good news with bad. Consumer prices jumped 0.5 percent in January, the steepest rise in two years, while the nation's trade deficit widened for the first time in five years. But first time jobless claims unexpectedly dropped by 19,000 in early February.

In his first address to Congress, Clinton outlined his vision of smaller deficits through higher income protesters, officials said. taxes on the wealthy, increased energy taxes and selected spending cuts, including a one-year freeze on federal pay.

"If we do not act now we will not recognize this country 10 years from now" as the national debt approaches the size of the nation's annual economic output, Clinton said.

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Harvesters' hurrah



Pampa High School cheerleader Kimberly Martin, left, and school mascot Kara Kay Skaggs, both of whom are juniors, put the finishing touches on a poster exhorting the Harvester basketball team onto victory in the bi-district playoffs beginning Tuesday. The poster, which the girls painted Wednesday afternoon in the cafeteria, asks: "Who let the Harvesters loose?"

City studies traffic woes

By RANDAL McGAVOCK Staff Writer

Two problems recently faced by the city of Pampa's Traffic Commission are the congestion around many of the schools and the unmarked intersec- congestion problem. It's his opinion. However, the law allows Hopson's tions found throughout the city.

conditions around the public schools," said Steve Lemons, engineering technician for the city and an

Lemons thinks that one solution might just be a matter of courtesy.

"Probably 50 percent of the problem is that it's usually just a handful of people that cause the problems and if we can get these people to be resident, was severely injured and Bowman and Gary Gattis. more considerate of each other that would help immensely," he said.

Another problem mentioned by Lemons is the lack of posted signs meeting, the city erected signs at the is scheduled for April 8.

around the schools designating load- intersection at which the accident ing and unloading areas. These areas took place. would be for parents to pick up and drop off their children.

Hopson sees that as a source of the which could take considerable time. "Right now we're working on a inclined to either walk or ride a a temporary basis, if needed. project to try to improve the traffic bicycle to school and fewer cars In the past, two problems that meant less congestion.

> three- to five-year plan to mark according to Lemons. every unmarked intersection. The couple of months.

eventually died following an acci-

Normally, a city ordinance has to

be passed to erect a sign or stop Public Works Director Nathan lights at an intersection, a process that in the past, children were more office to construct signs or lights on

occasionally surfaced had to do with As for the unmarked intersections signs erected without the proper city throughout the city, a study is cur- ordinance and signs missing or not ex officio member of the commission. rently under way to establish a erected despite a city ordinance,

The voting members of the Traffic plan should be ready in the next Commission are: Dennis Laycock, chairman, Lee Fraser, Marion Teel, Recently, Lora Barber, a Pampa Don Turner, Wallace Bruce, Marvin

The commission meets the second dent at an unmarked intersection. Thursday of every other month at 7 Following the accident and a public p.m. in City Hall. The next meeting

More U.S. troops leave Somalia

A sniper wounded an Australian soldier on foot patrol in a market has suffered a fatality. Thursday, and Canadian troops

Meanwhile, Marine Col. Fred Peck announced that nearly 3,000 more American troops are to leave Somalia beginning next week.

U.S.-led forces have faced scattered violence since they arrived Dec. 9 to impose order and ensure that relief shipments reach people stricken by war and famine. Four Americans have died, including two

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Marines killed by gunfire. None of wounded. A third Somali was

No precise figures on Somalis Peck announced Thursday that killed one Somali and wounded two killed are available, but the num- almost 3,000 American troops in a mob of stone-throwing ber is believed to exceed two would leave Somalia starting next dozen.

> The shooting incident involving Canadian troops occurred Wednes- based at Fort Drum in New York day in Belet Huen, 200 miles north and other units. of Mogadishu, Canadian Col. Serge Labbe said at a news briefing.

fired two warning shots and two sonnel, Peck said. aimed shots after about 300 Somali was killed and two were and support staff.

the other 22 nations in the coalition injured, but Labbe said he believed it was unrelated to the shooting.

> week, including 2,200 from the U.S. Army's 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry

The withdrawal will include 25 Army helicopters and four Marine He said the Canadian soldiers helicopters and 250 Air Force per-

That will reduce the U.S. presence protesters threw stones at them. One in Somalia to about 15,000 troops

M.K. Brown Auditorium records largest deficit in its history

By JOHN MEMILLAN Staff Writer

The deficit incurred by the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 was the largest in the histo-ter. ry of that facility, a city official said last week.

Operation of the auditorium incurred a deficit of \$86,227 during year, Horst said. the last fiscal year, and transfers of funds from other accounts in the city budget reduced the overall deficit to \$59,355, said John Horst, finance director for the city of

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The net deficit of \$59,355 The largest previous net deficit of

served as a site for civic and cultural chase of new equipment or unex- by Brown, Graham & Co. in Amarevents in Pampa since completion of pected maintenance and repair illo, found no impropriety in fiscal the building about 20 years ago. expenses. Among the purchases he There are more than 35,000 square cited were electrical renovation feet in the auditorium and civic cen- work, at a cost of \$12,999; a new electronic signboard or marquee for the center, costing \$11,466, that was includes a \$17,495 net deficit erected along Hobart; and a new incurred from the previous fiscal heating and cooling compressor, at a cost of \$6,639.

"We feel confident that these

\$156,793, Horst said.

The amount budgeted by the city for the auditorium and civic center during the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, is \$166,675, Horst said.

administration of the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center is conannual financial report, which the auditorium operation. Pampa City Commission approved

management by the city.

Horst said the auditors were "confident" that M.K. Brown Auditorium was well managed. Seleta Chance, manager of M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center since September 1991, has done an "excellent" job, Horst said.

"We're seeing how the last few increased.

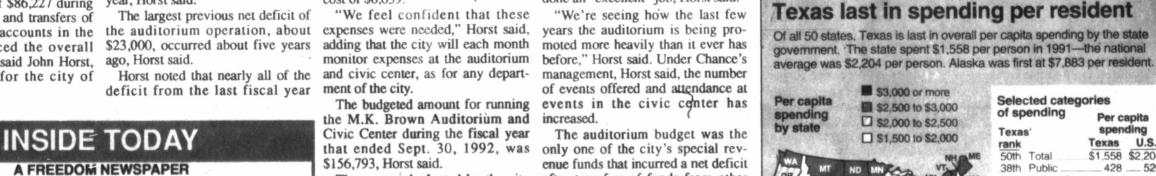
after transfers of funds from other income sources. The reduction in the \$86,227 deficit of the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center operation during fiscal 1992 was Financial information about made possible by a transfer of \$44,367 in interest from the M.K. Brown trust fund account, a fund tained in the city's comprehensive transfer that is done annually for the

Although the report found a

the M.K. Brown Auditorium and \$6.5 million, excluding the budget Civic Center fund, the report noted for utilities and the municipal golf that the \$95,000 deficit was erased course, according to the report.

The auditorium building has could be attributed to either the puron Feb. 9. The audit report, prepared \$95,000 deficit incurred in the gen-by transfers of funds. The overall eral fund, which does not include city budget during fiscal 1992 was

Keeping an eye on Texas



Texas U.S. \$1,558 \$2,204 **Public** education 282 285 Higher education Public welfare 495 45th Highways 151 187 32nd Hospitals 97

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au of the Census and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts

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President Clinton gestures as he speaks Wednesday

night. Vice President Al Gore sits behind.

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Services tomorrow

OGDEN, Ben F. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

LOUISE DUNN

TULSA, Okla. — Louise Dunn, 83, a former longtime resident of Pampa, Texas, died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1993. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa, Texas.

Mrs. Dunn was born Aug. 7, 1909, in Collinsville. She moved to Tulsa in 1984 from Shawnee. While residing in Pampa, Texas, she worked for former Gray County Clerk Charlie Thut and was later elected district clerk. She also worked for the Danciger Refinery, Rock Oil and Gas, Worley Hospital and the Medical and Surgical Clinic. She was a former member of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ. She married Kenneth I. "Jack" Dunn on June 27, 1931, in Pampa, Texas; he preceded her in death in

Survivors include a brother, Harold Miller of Tulsa; five nieces, Carole Herzberg and Pat Hart, both of Tulsa, Louise Bumstead of Albuquerque, N.M., Linda Vidal of Aspen, Colo., and Jan Sunny of San Bernardino, Calif.; two nephews, R. Michael Miller of Amarillo, Texas, and Phil Miller of San Bernardino, Calif.; an aunt, Cappie Thut of Tyler, Texas; and an uncle, Verde Dickey of Phoenix, Ariz.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Cecil H. Miller and B.D. "Jerb" Miller.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

ERNEST GODFREY

McLEAN — Ernest Godfrey, 87, died Thursday, Feb. 18, 1993. Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday at the McLean Church of Christ with Pat Andrews officiating. Burial will be at Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mr. Godfrey was born June 2, 1905, in Springtown and married Eula Purcell Oct. 7, 1925, in Lela; she preceded him in death in June 1992. He was a farmer and a member of the Church of Christ of McLean.

Survivors include a son, Marvis Godfrey of McLean; a half-brother, Floyd Doak of Dumas; seven grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17

12:12 p.m. — A 1973 Plymouth driven by Roy Dale Dominey, 30, 506 Roberta, collided with a 1986 Chevrolet driven by Daphne Blanch Stone, 21, 720 N. Nadia, at the intersection of North Roberta and West Gwendolen. Dominey was cited for failure to yield the right of way and having no proof of liability

2:51 p.m. — A 1971 Oldsmobile driven by Gary Don Frazier, 17, 333 Canadian, and a 1976 Ford Mustang driven by George Micheal Mendoza, 18, 1128 Sandlewood, collided in the 100 block of East Randy Matson. No citations were issued.

11:35 p.m. — A 1990 Oldsmobile driven by Lori Jackson Bergen, 35, Amarillo, collided with a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Royce Clay Stephens, 34, 720 E. 16th, at the intersection of West Kentucky and Sumner. Bergen was cited for failure to yield the right of

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17

Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported a theft of

The City of Pampa Fire Department reported criminal mischief of over \$20 but under \$200 at a tower at Recreation Park.

Christina Joseph, Canyon, reported a theft. Arrest

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17 Desmond Johnson, 18, 1416 W. Browning, was arrested on two warrants.

Stocks

The following grain quot		Cabot O&G17 7/8	NC
provided by Wheeler-H	evans of	Chevron75 5/8	NC
Pampa.		Coca-Cola41 1/4	up 3/8
Wheat 3.16 Milo 3.37 Com 4.01		Enron54	up 1/4
		Halliburton33 1/4	up 1/2
		HealthTrust Inc14 7/8	up 1/4
		Ingersoll Rand33 1/2	up 1 1/4
The following show the prices for which these securities could have		KNE31 1/4	up 3/8
		Kerr McGee45 7/8	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	ation:	Limited24 3/4	up 3/8
		Mapco49 3/8	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life3 1/4 up 1/4 Serfco		Maxus7	NC
		McDonald's48 1/2	NC
Occidental 18 7/8 dn 1/8	Mobil64 1/8	dn 1/8	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation: Magellan		New Atmos24 1/2	NC
		Parker & Parsley16 5/8	up 1/8
		Penney's74 3/8	dn 1/4
		Phillips26 5/8	up 1/4
		SLB57 1/4	up 1/4
		SPS32 1/4	up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by		Tenneco43 3/4	up 1/4
		Texaco60 3/8	up 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Wal-Mart 62 1/4	up 1/8
Amoco53 3/4	up 3/8	NewYorkGold	328.55
Arco115 1/8	dn 3/4	Silver	3.62
Cabot39 7/8	up 1/8	West Texas Crude	19 35

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Emma Mary Cargill, Pampa; Tammy Chrise Cox, Pampa; Jerry Lee Dooley, Pampa; Naomi Lavaun Gordon, Pampa; William J. Kirkland, Fritch; Myrtle L. Crocker (rehabilitation unit), Pampa; Joe P. Farrar (extended care), Pampa; Thelma M. Tarbox (extended care), Pampa.

Dismissals

Oren A. James, Pampa; Lela Bertha Jones (extended care), Pampa.

Birth To Ms. Tammy Cox of Pampa, a girl. SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission

No admissions were reported. **Dismissals**

Olene Brown, Shamrock; Helen Anderson, Shamrock; Miro Pakan, Shamrock.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	
Water	669-5830

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Clinton

Overall, taxes would rise about \$246 billion and spending would shrink \$253 billion compared with the current policy for the next four years, the White House said.

The program would impose higher energy taxes, but households with incomes of less than \$30,000 would see them offset by an expansion of the earned income tax credit. The administration calculated the energy tax would raise \$71.4 billion by 1998.

Income tax rates would jump significantly — from 31 percent to 36 percent — for families with taxable income over \$140,000 and for individuals over \$115,000. Clinton said that would affect only 1.2 percent of package of their own." taxpayers. A 10 percent surtax that Clinton had promised to impose on plan from getting picked apart by millionaires would be applied to taxable income over \$250,000.

Among Clinton's other proposals: Freeze the pay of the 3 million federal workers for a year.

-Raise taxes on Social Security benefits for retired couples earning more than \$32,000 and individuals earning \$25,000.

-Levy Medicare payroll taxes on all earnings, rather than the present \$135,000 limit. Cut payments to doctors and hospitals.

-Boost fees for grazing on federal land and recreation in federal parks. -Increase the top corporate tax rate,

paid by most major companies to 36 be harsh in their judgments of all of percent from the current 34 percent. us if we fail to seize this moment," Deny deductions for lobbying, club Clinton said. "The test of this plan dues and executive pay over \$1 million. cannot be 'What's in it for me?' It has

If enacted in full, Clinton's plan to be, 'What's in it for us?" still would leave the government with a budget deficit exceeding \$200 billion in fiscal 1997.

Former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, a potential Republican opponent to Clinton in the 1996 election, said of the Clinton plan, "I don't see how it can work, and it's going to hurt the economy." Former President Reagan, in an op-ed article in The New York Times, tagged Clinton's plan "the failed liberal policies of the past.'

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Republicans to "present a balanced

Clinton dared Congress to keep the special interest groups, saying: "We must scale the walls of the peoples' skepticisms, not with our words, but with our deeds.'

And so the hard-sell by high-rank-

ing administration officials. Cabinet secretaries on the road included Ron Brown of Commerce, taxes - not additional income taxes. Jesse Brown of Veterans Affairs, Mike Espy of Agriculture, Richard Riley of Education, Donna Shalala of Health and Human Services, Hazel O'Leary of Energy, Frederico Pena of Transportation, and Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros

"The American people are going to Spend. Again."

"The administration is about to launch the biggest propaganda campaign in recent political history," House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said in the Republican Party's offi-

cial response to the president. "The American people would do well to remember: When you hear a Democrat call for taxes, do not ask for whom the tax rises — it will rise

for you," Michel said. Perot, whom Clinton had called about the plan earlier Wednesday, Wash., responded by challenging said it did not take away the need for an amendment to the Constitution

requiring a balanced budget. Despite the politically unsavory tax hikes, even conservative

Democrats were sticking with their president - for now. Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said "I'm 95 percent for" Clinton's program, but the president must make

clear that Americans earning less than \$140,000 will pay more energy While unsure they could derail it,

Republicans seemed almost gleeful that Clinton chose to offer such large tax increases so soon after taking office. As Clinton spoke, they sported

campaign buttons - "It's spending STUPID," said one, and "Tax &

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Reaction

The federal tax increases proposed by Clinton are expected to through a tax on BTUs. "If it were talking about and my personal opinaverage \$10 to \$12 per month for U.S. families of four.

Babcock expressed concern that said. the increase in taxes proposed by Clinton will hurt the economy. "It will slow the economy instead of stimulating it," Babcock said.

Asked about the most noteworthy specific effects on Gray County

press report saying Sarpalius increase in taxes. believes the proposals by Clinton will benefit the natural gas industry spending cuts are that he's (Clinton) good for the natural gas industry, it ion is that I'd rather see him cut yould be good for us," Babcock

Susan Tripplehorn, chair of the Gray County Republican Party, said she plans to wait before reaching any firm conclusions about the proposals made by Clinton. Tripplehorn said she plans to write U.S. Senator expected from the legislation pro- Phil Gramm, R-Texas, saying she trying to cut the deficit."

posed by Clinton, Babcock cited a wants a cut in spending but no

"I'd like to see what the specific spending than increase taxes.

"I think the American public is tired of having their taxes increased and then Congress not doing anything about cutting the deficit," Tripplehorn said. "They just take more tax dollars and they end up spending more, rather than actually

Report shows deficit reduction lower than what Clinton touted

the White House today.

The new documents show that instead of reducing the deficits by almost a half-trillion dollars over the next four years, the actual vided today, deficit reductions will amount to a smaller \$325 billion.

The reason for the difference is would have on the federal deficit time period. over the next four years.

those savings are eaten up by the the same time period. \$169 billion in increased spending and tax cuts in Clinton's pro-

achieved are whittled down to down to \$325 billion. \$325 billion over four years.

dent Clinton's budget plan, trum- explanation given by the White shrink to \$473 billion. peted a day ago as achieving \$493 House was that decisions were

Instead, the full book with the bottom line deficit figures was pro-

The more detailed presentation with Clinton's speech failed to figure has to be balanced against

In addition, while Clinton's pro-A more detailed budget docu- gram includes \$247 billion in ment released today showed that spending cuts over the four-year

When Clinton's proposed tax cuts are balanced against his proposed tax increases and his pro-Once those deficit-widening posed spending cuts are balanced proposals are taking into account, against his spending increases, the \$493 billion in deficit cuts Clinton's four-year deficit reduc-Clinton proclaimed to have tion total falls from \$493 billion

For the five-year period from Reporters were not given the full 1994 through 1998, the deficit sav- gram to provide universal health 145-page book explaining Clinings of \$703 billion proclaimed by care coverage.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- ton's program on Wednesday. The the administration on Wednesday

The new budget document billion in deficit reduction over being made right up until the last shows that Clinton's short-term four years, falls well short of that minute and the full budget docu- stimulus package would inflate based on new figures released by ment could not be produced in this year's deficit to \$332 billion, time for Clinton's joint address to up from an estimate of \$319 billion without Clinton's economic program.

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Both figures would be a record, topping the old mark of \$290 billion set in the fiscal year that showed that over the next four ended Sept. 30. The deficit years, Clinton is proposing \$246 increase for this year would that the budget documents released billion in tax increases, but this reflect the impact of the shortterm stimulus package of take account of the impact his \$60 billion in tax breaks that the increased public works spending spending programs and tax breaks president is proposing for the same and tax breaks Clinton has proposed to Congress.

For later years, the administration is projecting better deficit figures. The deficit would drop to while Clinton is proposing spend- period, this must be balanced \$262 billion in the 1994 budget ing cuts of \$247 billion over the against \$109 billion in spending year, fall to \$242 billion in 1995, next four years, 68 percent of increases Clinton is proposing over to \$205 billion in 1996. It would then begin rising to \$206 billion in 1997 and \$241 billion in 1997, reflecting in part rising health care costs.

The president has promised to produce a plan in May that will address the health care crisis and get this part of the budget under control, perhaps by proposing additional taxes to pay for his pro-

LULAC to file complaint against EEOC

of United Latin American Citizens the office for many years, but the he said. says it plans to file a complaint competition out there for higher-level accusing the Houston office of the jobs is fierce," she said. Equal Opportunity Employment Commission of discriminating against female Hispanic employees.

A LULAC official said the administrative complaint was to be filed against the federal agency today in Washington. Harriet Ehrlich, EEOC Houston dis-

trict director, called the claim "outrageous" and took issue with the form in which the complaint was filed. "You can file either as Hispanic or

as women. But there is no subcategorization as Hispanic females," Ms. Ehrlich told the Houston Chronicle. The complaint accuses Ms. Ehrlich

of never promoting a Hispanic female to a management-level GS-13 position, or the other," Mata said. bypassing Hispanics for promotion on the professional and clerical level. recruiting at non-Hispanic high schools and colleges, giving Hispanics low grades on evaluations and expecting Hispanic investigators to interpret Spanish on cases other than their own workload without compensation.

Ms. Ehrlich said that out of a staff of 81 employees, 29 percent are Hispanic employees, she said. Most of the 11 Hispanic females are clerical workers while four have advanced themselves to senior claims investigators, she said. "All my Hispanic females were

HOUSTON (AP) — The League hired as clerical and have worked in in having their cases dealt with fairly,

Of the 13 management-level positions, two are Hispanic men and one Hispanic female, three are white including Ms. Ehrlich and seven are black. 'You can lie with statistics, but

these statistics speak for themselves," Ehrlich said. "The only imbalance is for whites or Anglos, which is OK because most of the discrimination claims don't come from that group." LULAC area director Johnny Mata

they have that Hispanic women cannot be considered as a separate category. "There has to be a distinction when broken down by sex and race so as not to allow domination by one

Hispanics have long felt excluded tratively dismissed, she said.

"That office has not vigorously prosecuted cases for Hispanics,'

Mata claimed. Ms. Ehrlich denied the allegation and said Hispanics now make up about 25 percent of the 3,600 cases set to be handled this year.

"Hispanic cases historically had been low, remaining around 12 percent. But we've maintained an aggressive program with some of my top Hispanic managers appearing on Spanishlanguage television informing the Hissaid, "That's the type of mentality panic public how to file claims.'

Ms. Ehrlich, Houston director for the past 13 years, did acknowledge conflict within her office regarding complaints from Hispanic employees for the past several years. But most of the complaints have been adminis-



Wednesday's winning numbers are: 5-6-12-31-33-45

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale at David's Golf Shop. Great sale on drivers, used woods and irons, jackets, sweaters, gloves and balls all reduced: 2 Man Scramble March 6.

DANCE MOOSE Lodge, Jack Daniel, Saturday, February 20. Members and guests. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fog possible, otherwise

mostly cloudy, not as cold, the low

25, southerly winds 10-15 mph.

Friday, early morning fog, partly

sunny and much warmer later in the

day, southwesterly winds 15-25

mph and gusty. Wednesday's high

was 9 degrees; the overnight low

REGIONAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair early, then increasing

mid-20s. Friday, some fog early,

then partly sunny and much

warmer. Highs in the mid-40s north

upper 20s to lower 30s. Extended

forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy.

Highs in the 60s. Sunday, partly

cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs in

the upper 20s to lower 30s. Friday,

patchy early morning fog, other-

was 7 degrees.

TAX SERVICE, Billie Moore, 669-7643. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. MOM N Me - Beautiful oak dresser and Singer featherweight sewing machine. Everything red 10% off this week. 221 N. Gillespie, behind Energas, Wednesday - Satur-

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cloudy. Lows in the mid- to upper

mostly sunny. Lows, 25-30. Highs,

South Texas — Texas Hill Coun-

try and South-Central Texas:

Tonight and Friday, mostly cloudy.

Cold tonight and cool Friday. Low

in the 30s Hill Country to near 40

South-Central Texas. High in the

50s. Friday night, cloudy with a

chance of light rain or drizzle. Low

in the 40s Hill Country to near 50

South-Central Texas. Extended

with a chance of rain or showers.

cloudy and mild. Low in the 50s.

High in the 70s to near 80. Mon-

day, partly cloudy and cooler. Low

cloudy and cool with a chance of

light rain or drizzle. Low in the

40s. High near 60. Friday night,

cloudy with a chance of light rain

North Texas - Tonight, partly

cloudy and not as cold. Lows 30 to

55-60.

West Texas - Panhandle: forecast: Saturday, mostly cloudy

clouds. Lows from near 20 to the High in the 70s. Sunday, partly

to the upper 50s south. Friday in the 40s. High in the 60s. Texas

night, partly cloudy. Lows from the Coastal Bend: Tonight and Friday,

the 50s. Monday, mostly sunny. or drizzle. Low in the 50s. Extend-

Lows, 25-30. Highs, 50-55. South ed forecast: Saturday, mostly

Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or

wise partly cloudy and warmer. 37. Friday and Friday night, most-Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Fri- ly cloudy. Highs 55 east to 64

day night, partly cloudy. Lows in west. Lows 40 east to 47 west.

the mid- to upper 30s. Extended Extended forecast: Saturday,

patchy fog after midnight. Lows in showers. High in the 70s.

TAX SERVICE. Ruby Pruet. 2301 Christine. 665-2636, 665-0654. Adv. JO-HELEN will have their jew-

> elry at Song's Salon, 1415 N. Banks all day Friday, February 19. Adv. "IT'S A Happening" Pre-Spring Arts, Crafts and Gift Show. Amaril-

lo Civic Center Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5. Free Admission! Adv.

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and eastern portions. Highs in the 30s. Highs around 60. Monday, 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico: Today, mostly cloudy east, with areas of morning fog and freezing drizzle. Increasing clouds west. Not as cold northeast, warmer west. Highs upper 30s to mid-50s mountains and northeast with 50s and 60s elsewhere. Tonight, variable cloudiness. A slight chance of light rain or snow showers west. Not as cold northeast. Lows 10 to 30 mountains with mid-20s to 30s lower elevations. Friday and Friday night, mostly cloudy. A chance of lowland showers and mountain snows mainly west. Much warmer east Friday. Highs mid-40s to 50s mountains with mid-50s to near 70 lower elevations. Lows 10 to 30 mountains with upper 20s to lower 40s lower elevations.

Oklahoma: Today, partly cloudy and not as cold with highs mid-20s north to mid-30s along the Red River. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with a slight chance of freezing drizzle late. Lows midteens north to mid-20s northwest Texas. Friday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of freezing drizzle in the morning. Highs mid-30s extreme north to mid-40s south. Friday night, mostly cloudy with lows from the lower 30s in northwest Oklahoma to the mid-40s in

forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy. windy and warmer with a chance Highs around 70. Sunday, partly of thunderstorms, mainly central the Red River Valley.

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Clinton's promises: Keeps many, reneges on others

By NANCY BENAC **Associated Press Writer**

was on Line 14 of Page 6 of the accounts. Appendix to President Clinton's economic package — the end of federal subsidies for honey producers.

specific federal program. He stuck lion in middle-class tax relief. to lots of other campaign promises, too, in his speech to Congress on middle-class tax relief. Wednesday night.

In fact, he proposed cutting more promises to seek tax relief to the of \$1 million. working poor, expand access to colthe bloated federal bureaucracy.

But, boy, did he ever backtrack on some Big Ones.

Here's what Clinton said on Nov. income taxes on the middle class."

Nowhere in Clinton's speech did he propose a middle-class tax cut. tax credit to families with household Or the new tax credit for families incomes up to \$30,000. with children that he had promised. Instead, he asked for a new broadbased energy tax, greater taxation of corporate tax rates. retirees' Social Security benefits, a the personal income tax for upper-taxable income above \$10 million. income Americans and higher corporate taxes sure to be passed on to

will feel at least some pinch, the White House estimated.

That all but certified President Bush's prophecy when he declared portion of Social Security benefits on the fall campaign trail: "To get subject to taxation for retired couthe money that he needs for this tax ples earning over \$32,000 a year or plan and spend plan ... he would have to raise taxes on every individ- Currently, taxes are levied on 50 ual with over \$36,600 a year in tax-percent of such benefits. able income.'

A then-and-now look at what Candidate Clinton promised and four years, reducing the projected what President Clinton proposed: INCOME TAX RATES

THEN: Raise the top rate from 31 percent to 36 percent for joint filers lion, or 40 percent, in fiscal 1997 with adjusted gross incomes of from a projected level of \$346 bil-\$200,000 or more and individuals at lion. That would still leave the \$150,000

percent for joint filers with adjusted a halving of the deficit as a percent administrative costs by 14 percent gross income of about \$180,000 or of the gross domestic product, from over four years; reduce spending in more, single taxpayers with adjusted 5.4 percent in 1993 to 2.7 percent in 150 programs and charge new fees gross income above about \$140,000. 1997.

The new rate would apply only to taxable income — the income left after subtracting exemptions and Democratic rivals for proposing a deductions — of \$140,000 for cougasoline tax increase, calling energy gressional staffers should follow ples and \$115,000 for individuals. taxes regressive.

and economists are generally upbeat

And they said that without specif-

than a return to the failed policies of

Park's Sausage Co. in Baltimore.

mostly short-term fixes.

reducing the deficit.

Haysbert said he was heartened

"It's a tough package. But one look

chairman Robert J. Eaton said. "We

Ed Faberman, a vice president at

are willing to do our share."

businesses — but said they are tructure.

health will amount to nothing more economists said.

recovery.

the 1970s and '80s.

Adjusted gross income is income

 MIDDLE-CLASS TAX RELIEF THEN: For households with adjusted gross incomes under about Yes, the president followed \$80,000, a \$300-per-child tax credit through on the only campaign or, for childless couples, a tax reducpledge he ever made to eliminate a tion worth \$300, providing \$60 bil-

NOW: No children's tax credit or

TAX SURCHARGE

than 150 programs and kept his charge on taxable income in excess

lege loans for all Americans and cut charge on taxable income in excess of \$250,000.

EARNED INCOME TAX CRED-

THEN: Expand the earned income 20, 1991: "Ronald Reagan and tax credit for the working poor "to George Bush raised taxes on the make up the difference between a middle class. I'm going to cut them. family's earnings and the poverty In a Clinton administration, we'll cut level." The tax credit currently applies to families making under \$22,370 who have children.

NOW: Expand the earned income

 CORPORATE TAX RATES THEN: No talk of an increase in

NOW: Increase corporate tax rate broader-than-expected increase in from 34 percent to 36 percent for

 SOCIAL SECURITY THEN: Steered clear of talk about increasing the portion of Social Anyone earning \$30,000 or more Security benefits that are subject to al \$500 million immediately on a taxation but acknowledged it might have to be considered.

NOW: Increase to 85 percent the individuals earning over \$25,000.

DEFICIT REDUCTION

THEN: Cut the deficit in half over deficit from \$296 billion in 1993 to \$141 billion by 1996.

NOW: Cut the deficit by \$140 bildeficit around \$205 billion in 1997.

ENERGY TAXES

Budget plans concern

NEW YORK (AP) — Executives you won't hear complaints from us."

about President Clinton's plan to economist for Morgan, Stanley &

shrink the deficit and invest in the Co., said Clinton's proposed 2 per-

corporate tax increases will stifle the rate would mean "a little bit of pain

ic spending cuts to match the tax industries — including retailing,

hikes, Clinton's program to restore trade, and transportation — would

the nation's long-term economic be hardest hit by the Clinton plan,

"I'm prepared to pay more if it's reforms intended to bring down

for deficit reduction, but not if it's just crushing costs to businesses and

for more federal spending," said Ray- individuals. These measures would

mond B. Haysbert, chief executive at include drug price controls and cuts

by many of Clinton's proposals — and construction could benefit from

especially those to contain soaring the proposed investment tax credit

health-care costs, the bane of many and government spending on infras-

Major corporations expressed a ening of environmental standards

willingness to sacrifice immediate would be a boon to companies that

gains for the long-term goal of specialize in energy conservation

at the deficit which is strangling this is "not good news for corporate

country and you know that toughness America" because of measures like

is what's needed," Chrysler Corp. a payroll tax hike, an increase in the

American Airlines, said: "We're will- levies a whole host of mandated

ing to do our part to help this econo- cost increases against a corporate

Stephen S. Roach, senior

Health-care and pharmaceuticals

Capital goods, industrial materials

And higher fuel prices and tight-

But overall, Roach said, the plan

minimum wage and limits on deduc-

"I'm concerned about a plan that

tions for business expenses.

would also probably suffer from

economy, but they worry that the cent increase in the corporate tax more difficult to add workers."

for everybody.'

in health programs.

and pollution cleanup.

NOW: Impose a broad-based minus farm and business losses and energy tax based on the heat content such adjustments as alimony pay- of a variety of fuels, resulting in WASHINGTON (AP) - There it ments and individual retirement increased costs of about \$10 a month for Americans earning around \$40,000 a year. The increase would come in higher costs for heating oil, electricity, natural gas and gasoline. Extend a 2.5-cent portion of the federal gasoline tax that was due to expire.

STIMULUS And INVEST-

THEN: A \$20 billion-a-year Rebuild America fund including THEN: Impose a 10 percent surmoney for highways, wastewater treatment plants and other projects, tax incentives for companies that NOW: Impose a 10 percent sur- invest in U.S. projects. Increased spending for education, job training, other programs. Scrap the current student loan system and establish a National Service trust fund to let college students repay loans through community service or payroll deductions

NOW: A \$30 billion short-term economic stimulus including \$16.2 billion in quick spending for highways, community development grants, wastewater cleanup projects, summer youth employment and training, and \$6.4 billion in business tax incentives. Long-term, \$160 billion in new "investment" spending including the Rebuild America fund and new spending on education, job training and other programs. The spending would include more than \$3 billion over the next four years on his National Service trust fund and an additionyouth apprenticeship program. But Clinton would retain the student loan program, though he now wants to restructure it to eliminate banks from the process and let colleges lend the money directly.

 FEDERAL BUREAUCRACY THEN: Cut White House staff by 25 percent and challenge Congress to do the same. Eliminate 100,000 federal jobs through attrition; require federal agencies to cut administrative costs by 3 percent a year; cut wasteful programs and subsidies.

NOW: Cut White House staff by 25 percent, no challenge for Congress to do likewise; eliminate 100,000 federal jobs through attri-NOW: Raise the top rate to 36 The White house said that represents tion; require federal agencies to cut for government services. Freeze pay on federal employees for a year; THEN: Sharply criticized his then allow increases less than the rate of inflation. Clinton said con-

its competitive position," he said.

job creation, this plan is disturbing,"

he added. "It will make it all the

Lynn Reaser, chief economist for

First Interstate Bancorp, said one

the months of waiting while the

president and Congress haggle over

tive for the economy," she said.

"The uncertainty will be a nega-

Stephen Robert, chief executive at

Oppenheimer & Co., said business

was skeptical after Washington's

two-decade-long failure to balance

tax increase in history. It was supposed

to be matched with spending cuts" he

said. "If that happens again, this is

night address "a good blast-off, but

now we have to wait and see if he

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"For an administration fixated on

Rick Paul Springer is shown in this 1992 file photo after he barged on stage and smashed a crystal statue while former President Ronald Reagan was speaking.

Perpetrator in Reagan incident sentenced to 120 days in jail

By ROBERT MACY **Associated Press Writer**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An antinuclear activist who barged on him the right to protest but that he stage and smashed a crystal statue while former President Reagan was speaking was sentenced to 120 days in jail Wednesday for get killed," Pro said. Springer, 41, interfering with the Secret Ser- had pleaded guilty to the misde-

Rick Paul Springer walked on He picked up a 30-pound crystal of property charge in state court. statue that had just been presented

Reagan in the face, but he was not their pre-sentencing report because injured.

U.S. District Judge Philip Pro told Springer the Constitution provides went too far and created "a very potentially dangerous situation." "People can get hurt, people can

meanor charge last October. The Arcata, Calif., man's senstage last April 13 while Reagan tence was to begin April 2, and he was addressing the National Asso- remained free on his own recogciation of Broadcasters convention. nizance. He still faces a destruction

Springer's attorney, William to Reagan and smashed it on a Carrico, argued that federal probapedestal. Shards of glass struck tion officials had been harsh in watched by Secret Service agents.

the Secret Service was embar-

Springer, who obtained a media badge to attend the speech, walked right up to Reagan unimpeded and smashed the statue. He was seized by Secret Service agents as he attempted to address the broadcast-

Springer said he had hoped to talk to the broadcasters about nuclear testing.

Last October, Springer attended a political rally featuring then presidential-candidate Bill Clinton, again gaining access with a media badge. That time he was closely

McDuff gets death penalty HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston Freeman, an assistant district attorney.

jury today said convicted murderer death for killing a Waco conve- "disappointed but not surprised." nience store clerk last year.

The jury deliberated just 65 minone of most notorious paroled argue with the evidence." killers in the state, should receive lethal injection for kidnapping and killing Melissa Northrup, 22.

the verdict was read but later professed his innocence.

but I'm not the one who did it,' McDuff said as he was led away from the court and headed into a van.

The same jury on Tuesday convicted him of capital murder in the Northrup slaying and then heard testimony about his brutal attacks on two

other women a quarter century apart. The decision means a return to death row for McDuff, whose death sentence in the 1960s was commuted to life. His subsequent parole was viewed as an example of the problems in the state prison and parole system.

"I feel a whole lot better now," Brenda Solomon, Mrs. Northrup's mother, said after hugging prosecu-

"We don't stop here," said John Segrest, the McLennan County disfirst step, the first hurdle."

got what he deserved," added Mike years for his role in the killings.

"I think everyone expected that the boys. was what the verdict would be. We

In final arguments in the punishment phase today, prosecutors por- dumping her body over a fence. trayed McDuff as a sadistic, sexual urged jurors not to be swaved by

"I'm sorry about what happened, sentenced to life behind bars. killer," Crawford Long, McLennan County assistant district attorney said. "The evidence shows him to be a man who has not only slaughtered his

> er twisted gratification that provides." Looking at McDuff, Long said, "I can look this man in the eye and say: your heartless, brutal, soulless acts." Reaves told the jury the sentence

should not be decided on sympathy and emotion.

believes it, that he's never going to McDuff's prison record, he had been get out of prison," Reaves said.

Wednesday during the punishment The most violent of 10 disciplinary phase of the trial. The first of those, reports included fighting without a trict attorney. "We're going to Roy Dale Green, testified he was weapon and throwing tomatoes at maintain this judgment on appeals. with McDuff, then 20, when he another inmate, Dickerson said. Our job's not done. This was the killed three Fort Worth teen-agers,

"He was cool, calm and collect-One of McDuff's attorneys, Walter ed like he hadn't done nothing,' Kenneth McDuff should be put to Reaves, said the defense team was Green, who was 18 at the time, said in describing McDuff after he shot

Green said they drove 16-yearutes before deciding McDuff, 46, gave it our best shot ... It's hard to old Edna Sullivan to another pasture where they both raped her, then strangled her with a broomstick,

Worley, the state's second wit-McDuff showed no reaction as predator while defense attorneys ness, repeated his trial testimony about the Dec. 29, 1991, abduction emotion and asked that McDuff be of 28-year-old Colleen Reed from an Austin car wash. Her body has "The evidence ... shows this man to not been found. Worley has been be a remorseless, cold-blooded charged with the aggravated kidnapping and aggravated sexual assault of Ms. Reed, but McDuff has not been charged in her case.

> Worley said McDuff had hit Ms. victims, but tortured them for whatev- Reed, raped her and subjected her to oral and anal sex as the three drove from Austin toward Lake Belton.

> At the lake, Worley said McDuff You deserve the death penalty for took a cigarette and burned the woman in her vaginal area two to three times.

The defense called only one witness, psychologist Wendell Dicker-'He told you in his mind, and he son, who testified that according to involved in few violent incidents The state called eight witnesses during his 23 years of incarceration.

"What the record itself suggests two boys and a girl, on Aug. 6, is that he has done passably well "Kenneth McDuff was a kidnap- 1966. McDuff was convicted of (in prison)," Dickerson said. "I per, a rapist and a murderer and he capital murder and Green served 13 cannot tell you what he will or will





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Ethics stand with a twist

President Clinton promised new standards for ethics in government, but recent actions show a curious interpretation of moral

The president is considering lifting a federal employment ban on air traffic controllers Ronald Reagan fired in 1981. He also has rescinded two Bush administration executive orders concerning workers' and employers' rights.

The three actions are paybacks to organized labor for support during the election campaign. Unfortunately, they send a strong message that violating the law is acceptable if the actions are politically

The Reagan administration issued the employment ban in August 1981 after the air traffic controllers gave the president wide discretion. In a first test of his authority as president, Reagan not only fired strikers, but forbid them from being rehired.

The Clinton administration spokesperson also indicated the president might consider efforts to change the law and permit strikes. He should not allow lifting the ban. Do so would effectively excuse illegal activity. And permitting strikes could endanger the public. Federal employees such as air traffic controllers are forbidden to strike because their jobs are considered crucial to public safety.

The correct solution is to privatize air traffic control. But until that occurs, the law should be upheld.

The two Bush orders rescinded by Clinton also surrender a high

moral standard. Bush instructed federal contractors to post notices to paying any portion of union dues not directly related to collective bargaining. Bush also issued an order barring union-only labor agreements on government contracts.

Both orders resulted from Supreme Court rulings. In the first, the court upheld a lower court decision that workers could challenge the use of dues — any portion used for purposes other than collective bargaining expenses could be returned. The second ruling specified that non-union companies could bid on federal contracts.

The rulings were not enforced until Bush ordered notices posted in the workplace. By revoking Bush's executive orders, Clinton gave labor organizations the power to keep members in the dark about how their dues are spent.

The court decisions were based on the right of individuals to control use of their earnings. Dues could not be used to finance political

causes, the court said, if the worker objected. Rehiring fired air traffic controllers and subordinating workers' rights might not be crucial to the nation's welfare. But they tell us individual rights are subservient to political considerations. That's a

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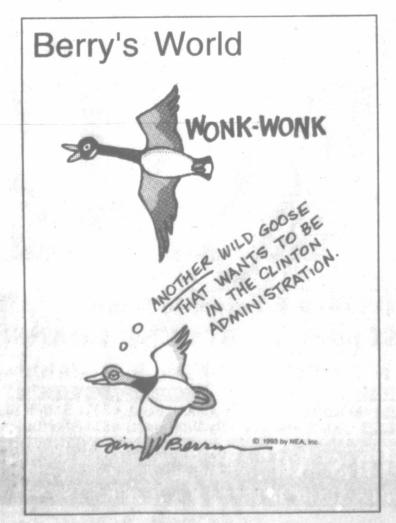
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A start on the social security mess

Many Social Security recipients, however, resist

Since, in their view, they have paid for their fed-

Stephen

Chapman

When it comes to the issue of Social Security costs, politicians can't escape being accused of missing a vital organ: They're heartless if they propose to do anything and gutless if they don't. Bill Clinton, perhaps weary of hearing he suffers the latter deficiency, is now willing to risk being charged with the former. That's good news. But the nerve he's shown is less than what is needed to really fix Social Security.

His immediate problem is the federal budget deficit, now running around \$300 billion a year. Elected officials would like to staunch the red ink without antagonizing retirees, but that's close to these and any other trims, taking the view of beneimpossible. At \$302 billion this year, Social Secu- fits once drily summarized by an expert: "A little rity is the largest single expense in the budget, and bit more is always a good thing; anything less is Medicare costs an additional \$146 billion. Togeth- inconceivable." They claim to have not only selfer, they already account for more than a third of all interest but impartial principle on their side. federal spending, excluding interest on the debt, and they're growing fast.

Two ideas have been put forth by the administrathey believe they have a solemn claim on every tion — to limit or cancel the yearly cost-of-living nickel. Besides, it is argued, the Social Security adjustment and to tax 85 percent of benefits (cur-system can't be blamed for deficit, since the retireing more than \$25,000 a year and couples making more in revenues than it pays out. more than \$32,000). Either change would take a bite out of the deficit. Forgoing the COLA one time efits. On average, they get back about four times as would reduce spending by about \$41 billion over much as they ever contributed, even after counting five years; subjecting 85 percent of benefits to fed-interest. So there's nothing unfair about taxing the eral income taxes would boost revenues by about windfall. And if Social Security and Medicare are \$30 billion over the same period.

Taxing benefits is probably a more likely mea- from cuts just because of a surplus in the mythical sure because it would spare the poor, who generally don't pay taxes. The benefit freeze, by contrast, workers are straining under far heavier payroll would push some hard-pressed retirees beneath the taxes than their parents did. poverty line, while causing only trivial inconvenience to the wealthy.

Taxing benefits is just a start. The next logical step is taxing half of the value of Medicare hospital leave the truly heroic tasks for his successors.

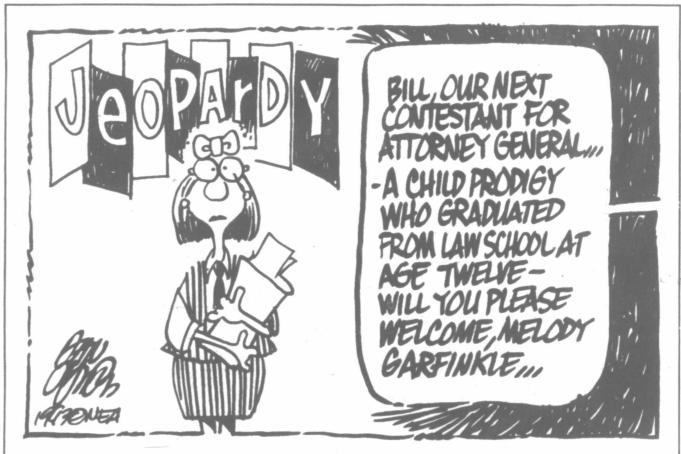
insurance benefits — along with the 75 percent of the supplementary coverage for physician costs that is financed by general revenues. This would raise more than \$50 billion over five years, according to the Congressional Budget Office. Increasing the supplementary insurance deductible from \$100 to \$150 and indexing it for inflation would save

It's hard to see why the retirement age is the same now as when Social Security was created, even though a 72-year-old today has the same life expectancy as a 65-year-old back then. In 1983, Congress voted to raise it — but the phase-in won't start for another 10 years. It should be speeded up.

But these measures wouldn't solve the deeper problems afflicting Social Security: its long-run financial woes and the lousy return today's workers will get on their contributions once they retire. Right eral pensions by their payroll tax contributions, now, there are about three workers for every retiree, but by 2020, there will be only two. So Social Security ad Medicare taxes will have to rise even further.

Cutting benefits for current retirees saves dollars, rently, 50 percent are taxable for individuals mak-ment trust fund collects some \$53 billion a year but it doesn't make Social Security a good deal for people who are doomed to pay high payroll taxes But recipients actually haven't paid for their bentheir entire working lives. Giving them a decent payback on their contributions, however, would require far more radical changes than anything official Washington is likely to consider anytime soon — like letting workers put a share of their taxes into private retirement funds, while making up the excessively generous, they shouldn't be exempted temporary loss out of general revenues.

"trust fund" - which exists only because today's If Clinton follows through in insisting that retirees join in the sacrifice needed to discipline the deficit, he'll get credit for showing more courage than those who preceded him in the White House. That will



Lost alone

Newspapers have asked parents who have ever left a child at home alone by mistake to send in

This, of course, was prompted by the movie 'Home Alone II," which is a huge box office success on the heels of just plain "Home Alone," about a kid left alone fending off a couple of burglars.

I've never left a child alone at home because I've never had one. But as a mere boy I did get lost once. It was a horrid experience. The reason I got lost was a case of mistaken

identity. I thought I was somebody else. I was 4. We were housed in the married officers'

barracks in Fort Myers, Va. All married officers' barracks look alike.

I was in front of our place, peddling along in my toy car. An older kid walked up and said, "Get out. I want to get in your car."

I refused to budge, so he hit me over the head with a cap pistol

"Well, if you put it that way," I said, and promptly got out of my car.

The older kid climbed in and peddled away. I followed him. He finally gave me back my car, but I didn't know which way was home.

I surveyed the situation and did what most other she failed to contact my mother. 4-year-olds would have done.



I began to cry.

A lady came out of one of the apartments and asked me why I was crying. I told her I wanted my mother. She asked me what my name was.

I answered, "Roy Rogers."

That's who I thought I was. I was wearing a Roy Rogers cowboy shirt and cowboy hat at the time. I absolutely loved Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys, so I assumed his name.

The lady said, "OK, Roy, come inside and I'll try

to find your mother." The lady went to her telephone and tried to

locate the Rogers family. I don't recall if she con-

"And you're sure your name is Roy Rogers?" the just pulling their legs.

I assured her it was. As my mother told it later, the lady, who had a directory of names and numbers of families in the complex, went down the list and asked whoever answered, "Do you have a little boy named Roy Rogers or thinks he's Roy Rogers?'

When she reached my mother, who was frantic since I'd disappeared when she took eye off me for an instant, the lady asked the question.

My mother answered, "He's mine. He's got this crazy notion he's Roy Rogers.'

Mother came and took me home. What a relief. I did have to go through the same drill over and

over for months afterwards, however. "Now, what is your name, son?"

"No, it's not. It's Lewis. Now let me hear you say it.' "Lew-us."

"Good. Don't ever again tell anybody your name is Roy Rogers."

I haven't. Lost is one helluva empty felling for a child. And being left home alone despite the two tacted anybody with that name, but I do recall that

movies that glamorize it, is a child's nightmare as well. You might want to tell your kids, Hollywood is

unn's one-man demolition team

A Georgia senator who has been forced to sit on the sidelines and watch history pass him by is securing his place in the history books another way - with an ugly record of unmatched petulance and mean-spiritedness.

Woodrow Wilson anticipated the pattern of Sen. Sam Nunn's obstructionism in his famed 1917 description of an 11-member senatorial blockade. "A little group of willful men," said Wilson, "representing no opinion but their own, have rendered the great government of the United States helpless and contemptible."

Nunn could easily rebut part of Wilson's acerbic denunciation. The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee represents considerably more opinion among Americans than his own, especially on the gays-in-the-military controversy; and his nasty-tempered opposition to anything that does not comport with his Southern-fried parochialism has not touted by a group of media conservatives as a rendered the United States helpless. Contemptible among world powers, perhaps, but not helpless.

Ignoring the political reality of Sam Nunn is the first and worst mistake that President Bill Clinton made in the early days of his administration The the gays-in-the-military issue has been bulldozed abortion, become a born-again pro-choicer. into a molehill of hillbilly bigotry by the Senate's

top demolition expert. The irony is that Nunn's opposition to Clinton's



Chuck **Stone**

to do with conviction; it is strictly a political payback. Had Clinton appointed Nunn as secretary of state — a position that many informed observers say Nunn coveted - Nunn would have dourly supported his commander in chief.

Nunn's political amorality knows few bounds. This is the man who four years ago, was being potential Democratic presidential candidate. To neutralize Nunn's anathematic conservatism, a fellow tergiversator, former Rep. Bill Gray, D-Pa., was hustled as the liberal running mate. During that exploratory period, Nunn, hoping to gain result: The high moral ground that Clinton took on national credibility, flip-flopped on the issue of

When President Bush sent John Tower's name up as his nominee for defense secretary in February 1989 — a job for which Tower was superbly qualiremoval of the military ban against gays has little fied - Nunn led the opposition, and Tower's nom- is that he knows it.

ination was mothballed. Why? Because of Tower's ancient problem with "wine, women and song," as the public was conned into believing? Not at all. Tower had humiliated Nunn during Tower's chairmanship of the Senate Armed Services Committee. As Tower sorrowfully learned, Nunn is an insidiously vengeful man.

In the current gays-in-the-military controversy, Nunn's leadership has exfoliated far out of proportion to the significance of the issue for two reasons: the American media's latent racism and the American public's cyclical enthusiasm for bigotry.

Nunn's position has been accorded so much credence because the media have refused to give anything approaching equal time to Nunn's counterpart on the House's Armed Services Committee, Chairman Ron Dellums, D-Calif., who is black, brilliant and liberal.

Dellums' position on gays and lesbians in the military completely contravenes Nunn's. At a recent press conference, Dellums agreed with Clinton that "the ban should be lifted." He added, "We must get beyond bigotry. This issue has been blown out of proportion and is a tempest in a teapot.'

'Take out the word 'gay,'" said black Rep. Craig Washington of Texas during a recent interview, "and substitute 'black,' and the mind-set is the same."

Btu that is the mind-set of Sam Nunn. Just as history will eventually enshrine Bill Clinton, it will harshly derogate Sam Nunn. Nunn's inner problem

Classroom Corner



Pampa High School members of DECA earned honors in regional competition. They are front row, from left, Cory Wagner, Jessica Carr and Debbie Kell. Back row, from left are Laura Curfman, Tausha Summers, Melanee Grange, Marcie Cates and Tabatha Williams.

Marketing education students take honors

On Feb. 1 and 2, eight marketing education students from Pampa district finalists at the awards cere- public relations project; Melanee High School participated in the Dismony earned the right to compete at Grand, creative marketing research trict 8 Career Development Conferthe state career development confertproject; Laura ence for DECA, Texas Association. ence in Arlington March 4-7. About entrepreneurship participating event; The conference was held at the 2,200 DECA members are expected Cory Wagner, entrepreneurship par-Wichita Falls Convention Center, to participate.

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In addition to business meetings, career workshops and educational tours, students participated in curriculum related competitive events which allow them to compare their knowledge and skills about various concepts in marketing, merchandising and management, with those of students from 29 high schools in the sor, Donna Crow, the following will vide leadership experiences and district. About 400 DECA members be representing the Pampa Chapter recognition for its members as they and advisors took part in the confer- of DECA at the Arlington confer- prepare for careers in marketing,

Students recognized as state finalists at the Grand Awards Assembly level). Tabatha Williams, finance on March 6 will earn the right to and credit, and Tausha Summers, compete at the National DECA quick serve restaurant, were named Career Development Conference in alternates in their respective areas. Orlando, Fla., May 1-5, with part of Association of DECA.

ence: Debbie Kell, entrepreneurship management and entrepreneurship.

ticipating event; Jessica Carr, general marketing (master employee

Students who were recognized as written event; Marci Cates, chapter

DECA is a 47 year old youth their expenses paid by the Texas organization with almost 12,000 members statewide and 150,000 According to local chapter advi- nationwide. DECA's roll is to pro-

solo and ensemble contest. Taking Division 1 honors were:

for the Honor Band of America.

Auditions were open to students

ed States. The Honor Band is sponsored by the Bands of America as part of the National Concert Band

Those named to the band will

rehearse during the festival and will

present a concert on the final

evening of the Honors Concert

The 1993 band will be composed of students from 28 schools from

Festival in Chicago, Ill.

Kerry Ford, Brad Newman, Weeks, Ashlee Bohannan, Andy Roberts.

Norbert Ybarra, Gene Dougherty, Grusendorf, Micah Cobb, Kelley versity on Feb. 6 to participate in Jennifer Barker, Amy Clark, April Dewey, Amanda Kludt, Michael Gomez, Bryan Stephenson, Amy Hunt, Erik Estrada, Regina Hop-Malone, Shonda Harper, Heather son, Hollie Logue, Summer Belt, Wheeley, Denise Reynolds, Kim McGivern, Talyia Lane, Stephanie Williams, Danica Steve Radcliff and Jeremy

Division I honors garnered by musicians "Pride of Pampa" band students Michael Gandy, Tausha Summers, Elsheimer, Chris Jaramillo, Chris

All-State band students Damian Hill and Michael Hunt and All-State choir stu-

dents Jennifer Mays and Tracy Bruton performed with the all-state music

traveled to West Texas State Uni-

groups in San Antonio on Saturday.

Congratulations!

Daryl Auwen, Ray Adamson, Jason Jones, Jason Etheredge,

Honor Band selects Pampa music students Several students from the "Pride" across the nation. Pampa had the Jaramillo, Michael Hunt, Micah of Pampa" band recently auditioned

from any band program in the Unit-Barker, Maressa Bailey, Chris University,

named to the band.

second highest number of students Brooks, Jason Jones, Ryan Bennett and Jason Etheredge. They will per-Selected from Pampa were Jere- form under the direction of conducmy Roberts, Amy Malone, Jennifer tor John Paynter of Northwestern



Japan Day Horace Mann Elementary

students model Japanese clothing they wore on Jan. 29 when they had school Japanese-style after the visit of intern Chiharu Tadokoro. She instructed the students in Japanese customs and education. Students, front left, are Santana Hayworth and Stewart Curry. Back row, from left, are Justin Anderson, Robin Reidle, Kori Dunn, Jennifer Peña, Joshua Mullen and Jared Dunham. They are students of Miss Pepper.

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Books introduce the President By SALLY WILLIAMS COOK Clinton in simple, straightforward For AP Special Features language. Beginning readers will

The arrival of a new administration brings renewed interest in Some of Clinton's campaign Washington, D.C., the White House promises — such as making sure and the president. Several books for children and grown-ups get the young readers on these subjects health care they need — are show how the federal government

'Bill Clinton and Al Gore: The Story of Our Nation's Leaders'

Kate McMullan contrasts the diverse backgrounds of Bill Clinton and Al Gore in her 108-page biography for ages 9 and up. "Bill Clinton and Al Gore: The Story of Our presidency. Kids ages 10 and up Nation's Leaders" (Dell-Yearling) chronicles Clinton's bittersweet childhood, youth and adulthood with alternating chapters about Gore's childhood as the son of Sen. Al Gore.

Written in a lively style, McMullan's biography captures the flavor of the "baby boom era" — while Clinton and Gore emerge as highly competent — yet complex — human beings. Eight pages of blackand-white photographs and a glossary at the end of the book provide ing hands on a late-night flight additional resources.

'Our President: Bill Clinton' For younger children, "Our President: Bill Clinton" by Shelley Bedick (Scholastic) introduces campaign.

enjoy the color photographs opposite or above each of the 32 pages. described. The relationship between the Clintons and their daughter Chelsea is sweetly portrayed.

Clinton Portrait of a Victory' "Clinton Portrait of a Victory" (Warner) provides a behind-thescenes glimpse of the candidate's highs and lows in his quest for the will revel in more than 125 blackand-white photographs of Clinton

on the campaign trail.

Photojournalist P.F. Bentley, on special assignment for Time magazine, was allowed complete access to the Clinton campaign. Some of the more compelling photographs are Clinton fighting to control his emotions after he is welcomed on a return visit to New Hampshire, Clinton meeting with Jesse Jackson and Hillary and Bill Clinton hold-

Contributions by award-winning writers Roger Rosenblatt and Michael Kramer make this a thought-provoking diary of a tough

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Drug combination stops AIDS virus reproduction in test tube

By MALCOLM RITTER **AP Science Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists said today that a novel, threedrug combination devised by a graduate student stopped the AIDS virus from reproducing in the test tube. Now the question is whether it can work in the human

"It would be foolish to underestimate the opposition," commented Dr. Douglas Richman of the University of California at San Diego. "But it's certainly an exciting and reasonable hypothesis and it merits testing.'

The strategy was devised by Yung-Kang Chow, a 31-year-old at Harvard Medical School who is doing his thesis under the direction of Dr. Martin Hirsch.

They used the standard AIDS the virus in control for long peripound called pyridinone. The three drugs were chosen to counter the The work is presented in today's AIDS virus' ability to evolve and issue of the journal Nature by become resistant to individual Hirsch, Chow and others at Masdrugs.

"We can prevent infection of Harvard. new cells by this technique better than we have been able to do with any other strategy we've studied tase, which the virus needs to over the past six or seven years," Hirsch said.

ple, a patient's immune system that the virus would be unable to hypothesis with the data to supmight be able to "at least keep resist such a focused triple attack, port it."

Chow said in a telephone inter-

And if the enzyme can be prevented from working, it might also keep the virus from evolving into drug-resistant strains, he

In one of the new experiments, scientists infected blood cells with HIV, the AIDS virus, and then waited a week until HIV reproduction was at its peak. Then they added the three-drug combination.

By 35 days later, the infection was no longer detectable. After 49 days of treatment the drugs were removed, and no HIV reproduction was detected for the next 45 days, the balance of the experi-

Hirsch said that while the virus was apparently eliminated under certain conditions, "it would be a drugs AZT and dideoxyinosine, ods of time, and perhaps forev- mistake to say we can eradicate the also called ddI, and a third com- er," he said in a telephone inter- virus when it's present already within a cell.'

Starting this spring, the threedrug combination will be tested for signs of usefulness in a study of sachusetts General Hospital and people with advanced HIV infec-

"We've got to see what it does enzyme, called reverse transcrip- within the individual," commented Dr. Jay Levy of the University of California at San Francisco. The idea behind the "conver- The idea "is a theoretically very If the technique works in peogent combination therapy" was interesting and believable

Extra calcium helps aging bones

BOSTON (AP) — A new study least 1,000 milligrams of calcium a how solidly we could make a recmenopause should erase any doubts units of vitamin D. ments, experts say.

by one-third to one-half.

"Although we do not know everything we would like to know about Ian R. Reid of the University of now," Dr. Robert P. Heaney of women who had gone through accompanying editorial.

But skeptics remain, in part because while the rest got dummy pills. some studies failed to show a benefit.

tects bones, "without waiting for more information."

He said women should take at before there was uncertainty about of calcium.

offering some of the strongest evi- day and preferably 1,500 mil- ommendation," commented Dr. dence yet that extra calcium keeps ligrams, and they should take Robert Katz of Rush Medical Colwomen's bones strong after between 400 and 800 international lege in Chicago.

cent reduction in the rate of hip frac- 1988. Of these, 27 found calcium In today's New England of tures would mean 40,000 to 50,000 helped, and 16 did not. Medicine, a New Zealand team fewer of these breaks in the United reduced women's annual bone loss save \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion in med-

The latest study was directed by Dr. doubt," he wrote.

after menopause, increasing their risk day, which is about 50 percent more bone loss. of fractures. The belief has been than U.S. women typically consume. growing for several years that taking Half were randomly chosen to take extra calcium slows this bone loss. an extra 1,000 milligrams daily, quickly because of their bodies'

Heaney said women should be lost about 1 percent of their bone a when this rapid bone loss levels off. encouraged to take both calcium and year. Overall, this loss was reduced vitamin D, which also probably pro- by 43 percent in the calcium users. trolled calcium studies excluded

question about what to do, whereas all 12 showed a significant benefit

Heaney noted that 43 calcium about the benefits of taking supple- Heaney noted that even a 20 per- studies have been published since

"In a presidential election, such a reported that calcium supplements States each year. This alone would majority would be considered a landslide, but for scientists, the 16 ical bills and prevent much suffering. negative studies leave a nagging

Some of the studies were based on this issue, we know enough to act Auckland and conducted on 122 dietary records, which are notoriously inaccurate. But in 19 of the 43, Creighton University wrote in an menopause at least three years earlier. scientists controlled the amount of The women were already getting calcium that women took. And in 16 Women typically lose bone density about 750 milligrams of calcium a of those, calcium slowed or stopped

In the first few years after menopause, women lose bone reduced estrogen levels. The effects Women in the comparison group of calcium only become apparent

Heaney said that 12 of the 19 con-"There now seems to be little women early after menopause, and

Lawmakers want to ease insurance pain of tickets

if they are ticketed for going up to 70 coupons for this purpose each year. mph on a highway under a proposal being pushed by a state lawmaker.

doesn't go on your record for insurthe Texas Department of Public Safety. ance purposes," Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, said Wednesday.

allow drivers to just pay \$5 if stopped real hard on the insurance."

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas motorists interstate. Each motorist would have speed limit nationally in 1974. But could escape higher insurance costs been entitled to a pack of five \$5 Craddick said, "We did this back when

measure. But he said he's amending it "They can still fine you ... but it after meeting with representatives of

"I still think the fine is ridiculous," Craddick said. But he said the main driving over 70 mph. Craddick in 1991 touted a bill to concern is "that people are getting hit

for driving 70 mph on the 65-mph

The federal government lowered the held a hearing on it, Craddick said.

we had a real energy crisis in the coun-This year, Craddick filed a similar try. We really don't have that today.'

His bill would apply to motorists driving between 55 mph and 70 mph on highways built for the higher speed. It would not apply to people

The measure is pending in the House Transportation Committee, which hasn't

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'State jails' proposed for prison crowding

reproduce.

says a new system of state jails more dangerous criminals, he said. could help solve problems with Texas' overcrowded prisons.

Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, incarceration," Whitmire said. says the prison system today is "broken down and near meltdown."

building 40,000 state jail beds that he said could keep penitentiary space repeat offenders, folks that need to be available for dangerous criminals, guarantee that offenders now released on probation served time, give such criminals drug and alcohol and relieve the huge backlog of state treatment and help them get an educainmates being housed in county jails. tion. That would reduce the chances

He estimated the cost of building of them repeating crimes, he said. a system of 2,000-inmate state jails at about \$500 million. But he said it is needed to overcome the staggering prison problems — from overcrowded penitentiaries to lawsuits and possibly massive fines against the state — that Texas now faces. "In plain talk, the system is bro-

ken," said Whitmire. "This (proposal) will cost money. If we do nothing, it will cost much more."

Criminal Justice Committee, said he picture now facing the state. is drafting legislation to:

capital murder to be sentenced either to death or life without parole.

beds for nonviolent criminals.

- Allow judges to sentence noncommunity supervision, up to two of which could be spent in the jails.

- Abolish deferred adjudication,

provide drug and alcohol treatment, be in county jails then. allow offenders to complete their education and keep parole as an two lawsuits to take thousands of incentive for good behavior.

cheaper to build than conventional mean millions of dollars in fines.

AUSTIN (AP) — A lawmaker prisons, which would be reserved for

Dr. Yung-Kang Chow

All three drugs attack a single

"These are not prisons. These are going to be jails, for short-term

"I would like to see the 109,000 (prison beds) that will be completed Whitmire on Wednesday proposed by 1995 be for bad, violent offenders rapists, murderers, child molesters, there for significant periods of time."

Whitmire said a state jail could

"Most of the offenders I'm speaking of never get (to prison). They're paroled directly out of the county jails," he said.

Instead, the lawmaker said, the state should "give them some time (incarceration) before they become the violent ones. Give them some time to get them off drugs and alcohol. Give them minimal educational requirements."

In an address to the Senate, Whit-Whitmire, chairman of the Senate mire summarized the grim prison

The current prison system has a - Require those convicted of capacity of about 58,000. Some 19,800 other criminals are in county jails awaiting transfer. Many of those - Create the 40,000 state jail will be paroled before ever reaching a state prison, Whitmire said.

A total of 185 criminals are being violent criminals to four years of sentenced daily, but only 125 are being admitted to the overcrowded prison system.

Prison construction programs will which can delay punishment, for sex expand the system to 109,346 beds by 1995, Whitmire said, but projec-Whitmire said state jails could tions estimate 21,000 more will still

The state has pledged in settling criminals out of county jails over the The dormitory-style jails would be next two years. Failure to do so can

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Parole board head testifies before House committee

the state parole board says parole measures that would require former consultants have no influence over board members to wait a certain whether a prisoner is granted early time period after leaving the agency release and are only out to make before acting as consultants.

the House Corrections Committee ed a period of at least six years. Wednesday that, if the law allowed, he would prohibit such consulting.

He urged the committee to set limrepresenting persons before the panel. 'I suggest that you pass legislation that comes as close to abolish-

ing it as you possibly can," he said.

AUSTIN (AP) - The chairman of Greenberg have introduced separate

Texas Board of Pardons and Gatesville, did not include a specific Paroles Chairman Jack Kyle also told time period. However, Kyle suggest-

The measure by Greenberg, D-Austin, would require former board members to wait 10 years before its on former parole board members representing people before the panel. It would also force parole consultants to register with the state and pay an annual fee of \$100.

Both bills were left pending until

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Lifestyles

Good Samaritan Christian Services Club News celebrates ten years of philanthropy

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

Good Samaritan Christian Services Inc. is set to celebrate their 10th anniversary 2-5 p.m. Sunday at Good Samaritan headquarters, 309 N. Ward. The open house will feature tours of the facility, refreshments and information about the

Good Sam, as it is known around town, was born on Feb. 14, 1983 through the cooperative efforts of 14 local churches, according to Bill Ragsdale, executive director. Their purpose, he said, is to pool resources to maximize help to individuals and families in genuine need. Through the years, church participation has grown to 23 area congregations.

Ragsdale noted that he along with 35 to 40 other volunteers man the agency five days a week 2-5:30 p.m. No salaries are paid and volunteers pick up the tab for their own expens-

"They call me Simon LeGree around here because I'm always trying to keep expenses down," he The agency goal is to help people

get over a hard patch while discouraging continued aid, Ragsdale explained. Needs through the years have

remained the same: "The only difference is that bills have gone up," he continued.

The original clients — those who came to Good Sam's door on the down side of the oil boom — were remnants of the hippie generation. Now interviewers see more couples who live together, an increase in the number of out of wedlock births and more grandparents and grandchildren who live together.

Food is the number one need of clients, with clothing second. There is no decline for clothing requests in summer, he said. Food and clothing are kept on the premises.

From time to time the agency meets other needs in the areas of rent, transportation, utilities, lodging or medical. These are considered on a case-by-case basis.

One difficulty in meeting the mission of the agency is ascertaining the difference between needs and wants. While it is the policy of Good Samaritan to err on the side of inclusivity, occasionally Ragsdale said, they get sold a bill of goods.

"It bugs us when we find out we paid something and we got taken," he said.

Not just anyone can be an effective interviewer he said. Gathering facts is one thing, but making a decision, especially a negative decision



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Shih-Ying Teng works in the grocery room of Good Samaritan Christian Services. She is sacking staples for distribution to walk in clients.

"The whole thing about an inter-

other social service agencies in A local grant added heating and air town. The agency is guided by two conditioning. Good Sam moved representatives from each of the 23 sponsoring churches which meet every other month.

what motivates him and others to vices provided by Good Samaritan, work daily without pay. He said notes 6,487 people helped with that he had examined himself to see expenses at \$39,429.32 and income if he was looking for self glory or a of \$49,355.91. In 1992, a total of true desire to practice kindness. He 12,167 people were helped. Income explained, "I like to do this. I am was \$73,855.64 and expenses being helped as I am helping."

The years have seen a change in viewer — they must gather the the physical plant of Good Samarifacts and make a decision. Some tan. Doors were opened in a house cannot say no," he said. "It is easier rented from St. Matthew's Episcoto send a check half way around the pal Church for the sum of \$1 per an article in the current issue of and docked her pay. world to some starving orphans year. In 1991, a metal building was than to look across the table at joined to the back of the house someone with that same money in through a \$20,000 grant from the national headquarters of the Epis-Good Samaritan cooperates with copal Church of the United States. clothing into the metal addition in April of 1992.

Following the first full of year of Ragsdale said he doesn't know operation, 1984, a summary of sertotaled \$57,421.54.

Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met Feb. 9 at the Coronado Inn with Louise Hill presiding.

The Woman of the Year election sented: Mary Dell McNeil and Kay McKoon. McNeil was named winner. Estelle Malone, scholarship chair-

amount to be used this spring.

and Odessa Ledbetter. rocket fund.

hostesses will be Barbara McCain

The next executive board meeting is set for March 2. The monthly meet-

Mrs. Maryl Jones was hostess for the February meeting of the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Tom Cantrell presided assisted by Chaplain Mrs. Henry Merrick. Mrs. Jack White read the President's general message which urged members to undertake to promote education and patriotism in the community.

Mrs. Jones suggested members study the United Nations Charter, Covenant and Treaties to understand upon United States policies.

The DAR magazine subscription for Lovett Library was continued for

The DAR Colonial Tea is set for 2:30 p.m. Feb. 21 to honor six area was held. Two candidates were pre- high school seniors who fulfill the qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism.

"Famous Landmarks" was presentdescribed the 12 "Madonna of the February hostesses were Estelle Trail" monuments which mark the Malone and Kay McKoon. March Old Trail National Road from coast to neer mother holding a baby in her da Tucker presided. Rocket fund was won by Odessa arms with a small child clutching her chapters across the country.

ing is set for March 9 at Coronado the home of Sophia Vance. It was led of the Pampa Senior Citizens Cenby President Pat Kindle. Discussions ter. Pat Johnson reminded members were held on plans for the show and that it is time to apply for the tea set for May 2.

> The next meeting will be painting workshop conducted by Frances Hall was presented for 1993-1994: Judy at 10:30 a.m. March 2. Hostess is Virginia Archer.

> the home of Lois Strong. Judy Sutton reviewed "Scarlett", part of "Gone Joyce Williams, treasurer; Geneva Margaret Mitchell and casting for the director; Marilyn McClure, direc-

The next meeting is set for 9:30 an. the consequences of encroaching a.m. Feb. 23 in the home of Milene

Twentieth Century Study Club met Feb. 9 in the home of Maxine Freeman. Dot Stowers reviewed 'The De-Valuing of America" by William Bennett. He is the former Secretary of Education and director

of drug control. The next meeting is set for 1:30 man, asked for discussion on the ed by Mrs. Otto Mangold. She p.m. Feb. 23 in the home of Janice

> Altrusa Internation Inc. of coast. Each monument depicts a pio- Pampa met Feb. 8. President Bren-

Kadda Schale gave a progress Ledbetter and she donated it to the skirts. They were erected by DAR report on the toothbrushing project for first grade students. Louise Bailey received approval to purchase Pampa Art Club met Feb. 16 in two new chairs for the "quiet room"

Altrusa vocational scholarship. The following slate of officers Warner, president: Charlene Morriss, president elect; Dorla McAndrew, vice president; Becky PEO Chapter CS met Feb. 9 in Holmes, recording secretary; Kadda Schale, corresponding secretary; With the Wind" and discussed author Tidwell, director; Daisy Bennett, tor; Carolyn Chaney, parliamentari-

The next meeting is set for Feb.

Beastly boss contest draws huge response

By COSMOPOLITAN For AP Special Features

Among the contenders for beastliest boss of the year is the one who invited his secretary to lunch and then docked her pay for the time she spent in the restaurant, and the boss who wanted his secretary to mend his trousers — while he was wearing them.

The examples come from 9 to 5, the National Association of Working Women, Ann Hodgman wrote in Cosmopolitan, an organization that tounding in 1973.

Since the Clarence Thomas hear-

been swamped with entries.

for the bad-boss section of the contest win a prize. There's also a tory' evaluation for keeping an category for good guy supervisors.

Among the past finalists in the the fish smell in his company car, the supervisor who made his secretary produce a note from her parents when she took a sick day, and the guy who invited his secretary to lunch on National Secretaries Day

Among the downright unbelievwho wrote:

ings, the organization's Survival space — an unused rest room. I employee. Hotline has received up to 80 calls a spent seven months typing while

someone flushed the toilet in the Women whose bosses are chosen adjoining rest room, my 'chair' gurgled, and I received an 'unsatisfacuntidy work area.'

Another university worker — this bad boss category was the man who one in Cleveland — wrote: "My ordered his secretary to get rid of boss took a blind man and his Seeing Eye dog around the office to meet personnel. The man was introduced to management; the dog was introduced to the secretaries.'

Downtrodden employees, of course, have their own way of get-

Otto's favorite tale of revenge is that has been rewarding good bosses and able finalists was this entry from a of last year's contest winner, a secretary spotlighting bad ones since its woman at a Cincinnati university, whose boss secretly recorded all her office conversations in hopes of finding "I was assigned a new office a juicy tidbit to use against another

The secretary found out, sued her boss day and its annual Boss Contest has seated on the commode. Each time for illegal surveillance — and won.

Shop Pampa first - it's worth it

Jailed rapist took advantage of open doors DEAR ABBY: A recent letter in don't matter."

your column about locking your doors brought back some painful memories

As a child, I was taught always to lock the doors to our home, and I've carried that habit with me into my adult life.

But there are many people I know who left their doors unlocked for "just a moment" while they went to the mail box, dumped their trash, and carried their laundry to the wash room. Abby, these "people" all women - were the sexual assault victims of my ex-husband.

After he was arrested, he told how he would hide and wait for these unsuspecting women to leave their apartments — "just for a moment" - and when they returned, he'd be waiting for them. He also told of many assaults that occurred because he had gained access through unlocked doors and windows in the middle of the night. (Can you imagine waking up to find someone like him standing over

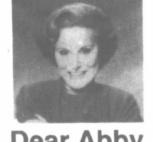
My children and I have healed, but his victims have a long road ahead of them. My "ex" will be out of prison in five more years, and free to rape again.

Abby, please warn your readers often how dangerous it is to leave their doors unlocked - even for just a few minutes. If it saves one woman from being assaulted, the time I took to write this was well

A WARNING FROM PHOENIX .P.S. Abby: My "ex" was not a typical serial rapist. We lived in a nice, family-type, middle-class neighborhood, and he was active in Little League, PTA, church, etc. He was a clean-cut guy with a big prob-

DEAR ABBY: My husband says "don't" when he should say "doesn't." This may sound trivial to you, but he is in business for himself, and when he deals with customers, the way he expresses himself is important. We've been married for 20 years, and this is really getting on my nerves because I know he knows better.

When I correct him, he accuses me of nagging him and trying to



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

change him. Abby, I am not trying to "change" him; I am trying to help him. He is an excellent provider and is very skilled at the work he does, but he doesn't take criticism very well. He says how he speaks is not important because 95 percent of the people probably don't know the difHe says, "He don't care" and, "It

I say, "Well, maybe it do!" What do you think, Abby?

BUGGED IN ST. PAUL

DEAR BUGGED: I can think of nothing more unwelcome and less appreciated than unsolicited criticism.

Apparently, your husband's grammatical gaffes haven't hampered his ability to make a good living, so if he "don't care," and it "don't matter," I advise you to lay off.

Help for everyone — teens to seniors - is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



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Comic Page

The World Almanac [®] Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Poker pool - Plan
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WALNUT COVE









By Mark Cullum

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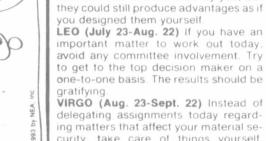


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PICTIONARY





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curity, take care of things yourself. You'll do better in this matter than your LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends who are associated with you today in bold. imaginative endeavors should consider

themselves fortunate. Your luck will

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you have the ability to expand and im-

prove upon the ideas of your comrades. Fortunately, you should have ample raw materials to draw upon. Get a jump on your life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Aquarius' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing

\$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ven-

tures look promising for you today. You

could be lucky in helping to advance an

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends who

are involved with you socially today will

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not

waste time on insignificant objectives

today. You're in a very good achieve-

ment cycle, so go after targets that are

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The wheel of

fortune seems to be spinning in your di-

rection today, and you could benefit

from it in two instances. It will be up to

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some inter-

esting developments might occur today that won't be orchestrated by you, but

you to recognize your opportunities.

ment pals who truly deserve praise.

carry both them and you SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The welfare of others is apt to be your prime concern today. Even though your motives will be noble, you could also derive fringe benefits from your selflessness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are now in a good cycle for realizing your hopes and expectations. However, they can only be achieved if you proceed in a practical fashion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your two strongest areas for probable gains today pertain to finance and status. Try to focus on one or both without getting sidetracked.

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By Dave Graue

By Bil Keane





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Happy Dog!' sign meant."



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By Bruce Beattie



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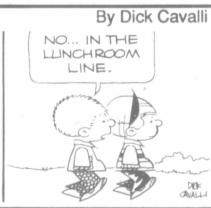
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"Please pass the black salt."







CALVIN AND HOBBES









wallpaper my den, please." THE BORN LOSER







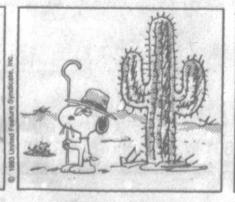


I DON'T HAVE ANY OPINIONS ANYMORE ... I'VE BEEN NEUTERED.

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PEANUTS













By Charles M. Schulz GARFIELD





Sports

Fort Elliott, Hartley play numbers game

By DAN FROMM **Sports Writer**

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The Fort Elliott Lady Cougars play Hartley at 7 p.m. Friday at West Texas High School in a bi-district game that, according to Cougars coach Curtis Smith should boil down to numbers.

"I just hope our three are better than their one or two," Smith said. Fort Elliott's three are Deidre Dukes, Andrea Dukes and Lindsey Fillingim, who in their last game scored 52 of the Lady Cougars' 56 points. The one or two that Smith is worried about from Hartley are Farrah Frantz and Choya Perkins.

Frantz, an all-region player last year, averages 23 points per game and just under eight rebounds. Perkins, the Tigers point guard, averages 14 points and is a threepoint threat.

"It should be a real tough game for us," Smith said. "We have similar styles. They're a perimeter team and we're pretty close in terms of speed. That's really the kind of team that can hurt us."

Hartley coach Jimmy Glenn didn't see the similarities. "We've got a lot of quickness and we like to get up and down the court as much as possible," he said. "Fort Elliott's got some good outside shooters and a tremendous post player."

Deidre Dukes isn't your average post at 5-foot-7, but according to Glenn, "she's got some beautiful inside moves." Dukes leads the Lady Cougars with nearly 18 points and 10 rebounds per

Glenn's team is 19-2 and is trying to improve on their previous accomplishments. Last year, they watches from the sidelines.

advanced to the regional tournament Fort Elliott, at 20-5, is a tough bibut lost in the first round to Happy. district opponent.



(Staff photo by Dan Fromm) Fort Elliott's Andrea Dukes gets off a shot in a swarm of Miami defenders. Coach Curtis Smith

"Curtis is gonna have his team ready," Glenn said. "You don't win 20 games by chance. They're a quality team and we'll have to play hard."

Smith thinks it may take more than just intensity for his team to pull off an upset. "It sounds like we might need a little luck," Smith said. "The five starters I've got are different from the regular season, but they seem like they're ready. They've worked hard."

Glenn got a chance to see the Lady Cougars in person at Follett Feb. 9. The Lady Cougars lost 59-41 in what Smith called one of their worst games. "I don't know what he saw, but I don't think anybody had a good game for us," Smith

"Andrea and Deidre need to step up for us to win and Lindsey needs to continue to play well," he added. Fillingim scored 23 points in Fort Elliott's last game. Deidre Dukes, who scored 17 points in the Follett game, has scored 20 or more in five of her last 10 games. Andrea Dukes, averaged 13 points in her last five district games, and will have to match up against Perkins in a battle at point guard.

Glenn said Perkins suffered a sprained wrist in their last game, but will play Friday. "She'd kill me if I didn't let her play," Glenn said. "The injury is going to hurt her offense a little, but she plays tougher defense because of it. She runs the show for us and is good at spreading the wealth around.

Smith summed up his pre-game thoughts in usual fashion. "We hope it's a close game and we're in it at the end," he said. "We're not intimidated by that and we've won some close ones this year." Two of the Lady Cougars four district wins came by two points or less.

Southwest Outdoors By Mel Phillips



Outdoor World '93 leaves behind pleasant memories

AND THE WINNERS ARE...

Valentine Sunday night-Amarillo Civic Center...

The dust has settled and the huge crowds have returned home to sit out the sudden freezing weather and wait for the snow to melt. The beautiful boats and the magnificent RV's are gone. Just a memory. OUTDOOR WORLD '93 is history and all that remains is a montage of memories about the best outdoor show that has visited the heart of the Texas Panhandle.

Fishing and hunting seminars by fourteen world-class authorities have primed the pump for another year of outdoor activity.

The bass anglers eagerly listened to four experts and took notes on catching more big bass. The veteran club members of the bass wars were quietly making mental notes that might insure more victories in

Best suggestion for catching bigger bass came from MARK STEVENSON and DREABON JOINER when they each recommended swimming a jib-N-pig as if it were a crankbait. Catching bass immediately after the spawn can be really tough. A swimming jig just might be the answer for those suspended

Hundreds of crappie anglers crowded the KMML seminar center to listen to WALLY MARSHALL explain that some new 6 lb. Silver Thread fishing line will catch more and bigger crappie than that old 17 lb. line you put on during the summer of '88. Light lines, limber poles, and Fle-fly jigs are the tickets to success if catching crappie is your quest.

OUTDOOR WORLD concluded with several drawings for some great merchandise from area dealers. CONGRATULATIONS to DEANNA SCHAFFER of Canyon, who won the fishing boat donated by Lake Tanglewood Marine. NADENE SEAMAN of Amarillo won the new Raven pickup topper courtesy of Camper

Special thanks to the Goodnight Trading Post, the First national Bank of Canyon, and T.E.X.A.S. Each donated a one-year Texas Conservation Passport good at Texas Parks.

Lucky DON YOUNG of Plainview won a new G-Loomis graphite fishing rod and a state of the art Team Daiwa reel from the Golden

Lots of free prizes, super seminars, and the great deals on new RV's and boats were all overshadowed by the smiles of thousands of happy youngsters. They squealed with delight when catching delicious rainbow trout and reverently looked eye-to-eye at all the gamefish in the forty foot long Bass Tub.

All and all, OUTDOR WORLD '93 established a world class standard for outdoor entertainment. I can't wait to see the new goodies that OUTDOOR WORLD will bring to town next year.

Groom's Tigerettes more focused this season

By DAN FROMM **Sports Writer**

tough loss to a less-talented team, but that's as far as the similarities way. We know that," O'Dell we do, it will throw them off menthe losing coach says they will be run. "In the locker room Tuesday explained. the classic examples of a sports all knew we were far from fincliche. But cliches are called that for 'ished," O'Dell explained. a reason-because they're true.

playoffs after a 10-0 district run. me that afterwards. They open with a bi-district game against Silverton at 8 p.m. Friday at (Homen) got into foul trouble and

Clarendon College. regionals and this year we're definitely not."

The Tigerettes are 25-3 after a 49- in the post-season as well.

game Tuesday night. Last year, Karen into foul trouble. They've dog. "That's okay as long as we can Groom also played a warmup game. been doing that all season and get our confidence up," she said. "I You hear it all the time. After a They won it without much trouble, they're not gonna kill us that believe we can stop Babcock and if able to build on the loss. It's one of night we were pretty happy, but we The one thing O'Dell's Tigerettes Jenschke is making her first trip

The Tigerettes handled Quanah, a The Groom girls basketball team smaller but quicker opponent, with lost to Follett 38-37 last year in the two of their key players in foul trouarea round of the playoffs after ble. "Last night's game was everygoing 29-2. It was a heartbreaking thing we needed," O'Dell said. "We loss for the Tigerettes, but next year got to see a good team and we is here and Groom is back in the intimidated them. Their coach told

"Karen (Babcock) and Misty the other players stepped up," he Coach Terry O'Dell said this said. O'Dell was particularly year's team is ready to build on last pleased with the play of sophomore year's loss. "We're more focused Melanie Friemel, who scored six this year," O'Dell said. "Last year at points in the game. "If there's one this time, we were looking ahead to person that's quietly stepped up all season long, she's the one." O'Dell looks for Friemel to be a key player

34 win over Quanah in a warmup "Teams are always trying to get she considers her team the under-

haven't proven they're ready for is a to the playoffs with Silverton and close game. They just haven't had said her team is very proud to be many this season and the ones they where they are. "It'll be a tough have had, haven't gone their way. Two of their three losses this season different offenses and we're hoping have been by a total of six points. to get some fast breaks." Their last 10 wins before Tuesday had been by an average of 39 the game and finished 4-2 in dis-

pressure situation. "There's going to and split games with Groom, winwe can't let that get to us," he said. Jan. 5. "We need to be able to stick to our

speed and perimeter shooting to pull said. This year, O'Dell, his players ahead of the Tigerettes Friday. Third and the fans are all taking one reseryear coach Bobbye Jenschke said vation at a time.

tally."

game for us, but we've got several

The Owls are 12-11 coming into trict 12-1A. The only common O'Dell admitted he is concerned opponent between these teams was about how his team will react to a Valley, who beat Silverton twice be a time when we fall behind and ning their last meeting 22-18 on

O'Dell said even the fans are game, with what got us here and more focused than last year. "All the parents made reservations for Silverton will try to use their regionals last season," the coach

Harvesters meet Estacado in 4A bi-district playoffs

basketball playoffs against the Lubbock Estacado Matadors at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the West Texas State University fieldhouse in

The winner of the bi-district tilt advances to the Class 4A area round.

The Harvesters polished off Borger, 67-49, Tuesday night to clinch their fifth straight district

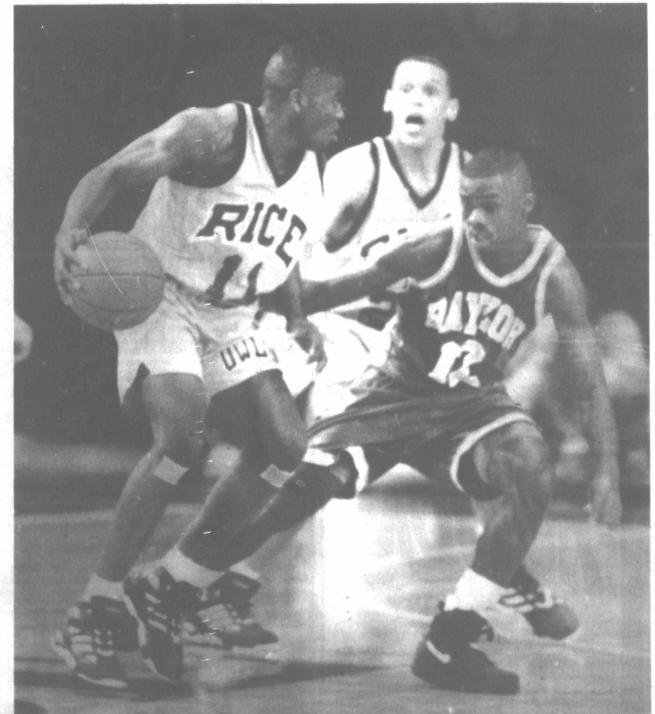
The Matadors were runnerup to Plainview in District 2-4A.

Pampa finished the regular sea-

The Pampa Harvesters open the son with a 23-5 record. Estacado was 17-13.

> Soccer signups set Spring signups for the Pampa Soccer Association are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the

Pampa Mall. Youngsters must be four years old as of July 31, 1992 to participate in the soccer program. New players are required to bring a birth certificate to the signups, which will be from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Baylor's Nelson Haggerty plays tight defense against Rice's Marvin Moore.

Owls hold off late rally by Bears to stay second in SWC standings

By The Associated Press

had to hold off a late charge by the Texas A&M. Baylor Bears.

the final minute of the game Olajuwon. before staging a rally of their own

Torrey Andrews had 22 points to lead the Owls (14-6 overall and 8-2 in SWC games) to the victory over the Bears (14-7 overall and 6-4 in 2-7. conference play).

Rice took the lead for good late in the first half and led 44-37 at halftime even though Brent Scott, the Owls' second leading scorer, had played only five minutes after getting two early fouls. He finished with 9 points.

Aundre Branch scored 26 for Baylor while Alex Holcombe, the Bears' leading scorer with a 19.3 average, was limited to 11 points.

"We've got to develop that killer instinct real quick," Rice's Marvin Moore said. "We turned the ball over too many times at the end. We played 38 minutes and didn't turn it over. In the last two minutes we

"I'm proud of our kids, they never gave up," Baylor coach Darrel Johnson said. "They kept their heads up and put the pressure on them at the end. But we didn't shoot very well. Forty percent

isn't going to win many games." Charles Outlaw posted a career- lead. The Rice Owls kept their hold on first triple double and David Diaz

second place in the Southwest Con- added a career-high 29 points, lead- 21 points and 11 rebounds, folference, but it wasn't easy as they ing Houston to a 78-51 victory over lowed by Brett Murry with 10 Outlaw, with 10 points, 14

The Owls, who held a 66-50 rebounds and 10 blocked shots, tonight," Houston Coach Pat Foster lead with 9:09 remaining, allowed became the first Cougars player to said. "He's obviously playing Baylor to pull to within 78-73 in accomplish the feat since Hakeem well.'

for an 84-77 victory Wednesday second half for Houston, which history, with Olajuwon owning 10 improved to 15-6 overall and 6-4 of them. Southern Methodist's Gerin the Southwest Conference with ald Lewis is the only other conferits fourth consecutive victory. The Aggies dropped to 7-14 and this season.

Texas A&M coach Tony Barone drew a pair of technical fouls and was ejected with 10:03 minutes remaining after Houston turned a

26-20 halftime edge into a 51-31

Lance Broderson led A&M with

"Outlaw was as good as ever

Outlaw's performance was only The effort fueled a 52-point the 14th triple double in conference ence player to turn in a triple double

"I'm just out there playing," Outlaw said. "I didn't have to move much to get my blocks tonight. The Aggies were just throwing the ball in my hands.'

Bills get rematch with Cowboys

as good as another try at the season." Super Bowl, but the Buffalo Bills will get a rematch against the the Bills since 1984 when they Dallas Cowboys in an Aug. 8 exhibition game in London.

It will be the Super Bowl champions' second trip overseas game expected to be on the 1993 in as many years. Dallas began last year with a 34-23 loss to the Houston Oilers in Tokyo, The Chicago Bears beat the Cowboys 17-6 in London in 1986.

'We are excited to be going to London," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "It's a trip that will not be as physically demandind on our players as last year's trip to Tokyo. But apparently that 5-6.

DALLAS (AP) — It won't be trip didn't hurt us too much last

The Cowboys had not played routed Buffalo 52-17 in Super

Bowl XXVII last month. The exhibition and a regular-season schedule will make three meetings in a year.

Dallas had to rearrange its preseason schedule to fit in the London game. The Cowboys will now open the year with a home exhibition against the Minnesota Vikings on the weekend of July 30-Aug. 1.

The regular season begins Sept.

High scratch game: Men - Jeff Clark, 299 Migh scratch game: Men - Jeff Clark, 299; Women - Judy Livingston, 226; High handicap game: Men - Jeff Clark, 299; Women - Judy Liv-ingston, 267; High scratch series: Men - Jeff Clark, 742; Women - Tammy Hill, 545; High handicap series: Men - Jeff Clark, 742; Women - Joann Crafton, 664

MEN'S PETROLEUM LEAGUE Lost U.S. Naw Easy's Clu Reed's Welding Flint Engineering Wink's Panhandle Industrial Week's High Scores

High scratch series: Jesse Cannon, 553; High scratch game: L.D. Strate, 226; High handicap series: Charles Harrington, 616; High handicap game: Bobby Ingram, 227

LONE STAR LEAGUE

Won 55 Team Mary's Ceramics Chris' Pro Shop Peggy's Place 5012 331/2 Harvester Cafe Hall's Sound Center Derrick Club Rudy's Automo Dorman Tire 361/2 Albertson's 49 Kadingo's Footsteps 511/2 Cabot Joy's Unlimited 311/2 521/2 John Anthony Const. 53

Week's High Scores High scratch series: Karen Ellis, 575; High scratch game: Karen Ellis, 225; High handicap series: Judy Anderson, 672; High handicap game: Diane Sims

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE Team Lost Derrick Club Respond 30 Don's Pro Shop Gregg Parks Welding 441/2 Chingadera's

Showcase Rent To Own Harvester Lanes Cox Enterprises 44 Peggy's Place Carter's Automotive Black Gold Restaurant 281/2 551/2 Panhandle Equipment High series: Men - Warren Dahn, 711; Women Marilyn Dahn, 605; High game: Men - Larry Thompson and Warren Dahn, 266; Women - Marilyn Dahn

HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE Team Won Lost Harvester Lanes Danny's Market B & B Solvent Cabot Pampa Plant Dyer's BBQ Farl Henry's Frito Lay Week's High Scores

High scratch series: Adrian Becker, 687; High cratch game: David Livingston, 244; High handicap series: Adrian Becker, 705; High handicap game David Livingston, 260.

LADIES TRIO LEAGUE Team Won Lost Wheeler Evans R.L. Gordy Trucking Schiffman Machine 39/2 Rosie's Raiders 421/2 371/2 Jan's Barber Shop Peggy's Tree Service Week's High Scores

High scratch game: Jonnie Ray, 236; High scratch series: Jonnie Ray, 609; High handicap game: Jon-nie Ray, 267; High handicap series: Audiene Bilgri,

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE Won Team Gas & Go 221/2 31 Locke Cattle Co. Play More Music 441/2 391/2 Keyes Pharmacy H & H Sporting 43 Week's High Scores

High scratch game: Linda Austin, 209; High scratch series: Billie Gowdy, 526; High handicap series: Linda Austin, 652; High handicap game: Linda

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Optimist basketball

Results in the Pampa Optimist Club boys' basketball league are listed below:

> Fourth Week **A Division** Sonics 25, Heat 13

S - Shawn Young 11, Leo Ramirez 10, Barry Brauchi 2, Corey Sharp 2; H - Jody Richardson 6, Justin Trollinger 4, Marcus Ross 2, Gil Solano 1. Bulls 51, Knicks 28

B - Jarred Bowles 15, Brandon Hill 12, Jared White 12, Jonathan Waggoner 6, Joel Barker 4, Jeremy Silva 2; K – Eric Greer 12, Kyle Gamblin 11, Eric Botello 3, Joel Bolz 2.

Mavericks 38, Pistons 34

M – Josh Johnson 11, Eric Bennett 8, Jeremy Miller 8, Kevin Osborn 8, Jesse Francis 3; P – Jemar Williams 8, Colby Hale 7, Bryce Jordan 7, Kris Davis 6, Zane Powers 4., Aaron Cochran 2. Nuggets 28, Blazers 25

N - Offie Lowe 10, Gary Alexander 9, Cory Young 5, Cody Shepard 4; B - Shane Flynn 15, Jeremy Hall 7, Paul Broome 3.

Sonics 45, Blazers 21 S - Corey Sharp 12, Leo Ramirez 10, Barry Brauchi 8, Shawn Young 8, Brian Doss 7; B - Shawn Flynn 8, Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110. Jeremy Hall 6, Kelly Henderson 6, Tanner Hucks 1.

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Powers 2. Knicks 37, Spurs 25 K - Eric Greer 16, Kyle Gamblin 9, Erik Botello 4, Joel Bolz 4, Kaleb Snelgrooes 4; S – Jared Floyd 9.

Courtney Lowrance 8, Ty Pearson 4, Casey Owens 2, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. Blake Bass 2, Matt Buzzard 1. Sixers 53, Heat 28

S – Justin Roark 20, Joe Ramirez 10, Brent Phelps 8, Bryan Smith 7, Billy Rushing 4, Kory Nickell 2, Jason Hall 2; H – Justin Trollinger 6, Gil Solano 6, Marcus Ross 6, Jody Richardson 4, Arthur Villarreal 4; Blake Stewart 2.

Pampa girl wins swim meet

Ashley David of Pampa placed first in the girls' 13 and over 50 freestyle at the West Texas "C" Championships earlier this month in Canyon. Her time was Ashley's brother, Clay, was second in the boys' 10

and under 50 freestyle with a time of 43.00. Ashley also participated in the 100 back and 200

free relay. She placed ninth in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:42.16

Clay was also entered in the 50 back and 200 free relay. He was ninth in the 50 backstroke with a time of 57.96.

They are members of the Amarillo Swim Team.

Super Bowl champs to play former Buffs in exhibition basketball game at Canyon

CANYON - The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys will take on WTSU gridiron greats of years past in an exhibition basketball game on April 17.

The basketball game will be part of a full day of events on the West Texas State University campus, sponsored by the Foundation for Buffalo Athletics (FFBA), which is the fundraising arm of the school athletic department.

Including in the festivities will be an auction consisting of sports memorabilia and other local services and products. A full list of auction items will be released to the public at a later date. Other activities include the FFBA's annual spring meeting, a barbeque and a ceremony honoring the top student-athletes at WTSU.

The Cowboys will be represented by seven members of the this year's Super Bowl championship squad, not former players. WTSU will be represented by athletes who have played or are currently playing in the NFL and CFL. Reggie McElroy, an '82 graduate of WTSU and currently a member of the Los Angeles Raiders, will co-chair the event.

The game tips off at 7 p.m. in the WTSU Fieldhouse, known as "The Box." Tickers are available now at the WTSU athletic ticket office as well as Merle Harmon's FanFare.

2 Museums

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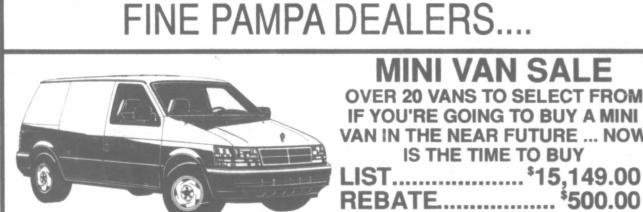
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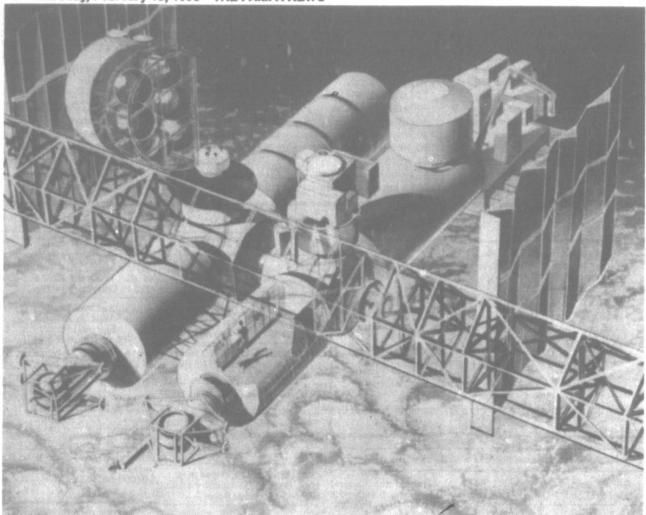
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Space station project in jeopardy, sources say

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will propose canceling the current \$30 billion space station er have about \$8 billion invested in project to clear the way for a smaller the current project. and cheaper station, congressional and scientific sources said today.

Clinton will propose spending \$2.3 billion on the station in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, said the for a new design.

In effect, the proposal calls for NASA to discard the work produced scratch, the sources said.

committees that deal with space issues, they said.

NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin will have 60 to 90 days to about 4,000 employees at the Mar-flag on this station?" restructure the space station pro- shall Space Flight Center in gram and develop a preliminary Huntsville, Ala., are involved with

The sources said Clinton will pro-

It was not immediately known astronauts beginning in the year how the United States' international 2000. partners in the space station would react to the news. Japan, Canada and the European Space Agency togeth-

Asked what they would be told, a congressional aide said, "We are will be honored. going to build this differently, but you are still welcome to use it.'

The aide said the proposed cansources, who spoke on condition of cellation is "not being received ply laboratory modules and the anonymity. They said \$1.1 billion of well" by U.S. lawmakers from the that amount will be earmarked for states with major space station contermination costs and \$700 million tracts. Under the current plan, construction was expected to employ 75,000 people in 37 states.

Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Texas, has with some \$8 billion already spent estimated that the space station is Americans to do experiments." on the project and to start over from responsible for about 11,000 jobs, directly and indirectly, in his state. reduction in U.S. contracts and The figures were discussed earlier The Johnson Space Center near "much, if not most of the work on today with aides to congressional Houston supervises one of the four the American modules would simply major contracts for station construc-

> Officials have estimated that "Where do you put the American the space station.

The station was first proposed by pose spending \$7.6 billion on the Ronald Reagan in 1984 as a 10-year station in the next four years — the project costing \$8 billion. Under the immediate \$2.3 billion and about latest plans, the first flight with parts \$1.7 billion in each of the other of the station was to be in 1996, and the structure was to house four

Evidence shows longstanding complaints against Erdmann

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer**

County investigator says he watched organs were removed and weighed, a pathologist change numbers on tissue slides to match an autopsy authorities were questioning.

Kevin Rush and another witness Wednesday testified that defense record. attorneys in a capital murder case were not told that discredited pathologist Ralph Erdmann altered the

hearing in which three indicted men learn until last April that some seeking a federal halt to prosecutions against them. The trio claims their indictments are retaliation by vindictive district attorneys in Randall and Lubbock counties.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson now must decide whether falsifying autopsies. to lift a stay she imposed on the prosecutions.

three indicted men, led the questioning on his own behalf Wednesday.

Randall County prosecutor John Davis took the stand to explain the prosecution against six men accused of bludgeoning an elderly Amarillo man to death. Farmer represents one of those defendants, Doug Palmer, in the capital murder case.

The slides Rush says were altered were those of the man Palmer is accused of killing.

man's organs, when a second autop- unrelated to Erdmann.

sy proved the organs had never been removed from the body.

"That's a crime, isn't it — a crime AMARILLO (AP) - A Randall for him to state falsely that the

and they weren't," Farmer asked. Davis paused, then said Erdmann's actions could be considered tampering with a government

Davis also read from a 1984 complaint that Erdmann let his 13-yearold son probe wounds during autopsies. But, he said, that letter wasn't The testimony came during a sent to him. Davis said he didn't - all critics of Erdmann — are authorities suspected Erdmann was faking autopsies and practicing "sloppy science."

Erdmann, who performed hundreds of autopsies in 40 West Texas counties, pleaded no contest last summer to seven felony counts of

Farmer and Lubbock police officers Bill Hubbard and Pat Kelly ear-Millard Farmer, a nationally noted lier this month sued Erdmann and 11 defense attorney and one of the officials to prove authorities were covering up Erdmann's lies and mis-

The indictment issued last October against Farmer accuses the Atlanta attorney of threatening Erdmann in an effort to change his cause-of-death ruling in the case.

A Randall County grand jury indicted Kelly on five charges of aggravated perjury related to Erd-mann testimony. A Lubbock County grand jury indicted Hubbard on Farmer asked Davis why Erd- charges of tampering with governmann listed weights for the dead ment records and perjury in a case

Houston single sets record

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Houston's "I Will Always Love said. You" has become the longest-running No. 1 pop single of the rock Elvis Presley's record when "End of

chart, which will be released Friday, gle was No. 1 for 11 weeks in 1956.

NEW YORK (AP) - Whitney associate publisher Michael Ellis

In October, Boyz II Men broke the Road" stayed atop the Billboard The song will be No. 1 for the pop chart for 13 weeks. Presley's 14th week on the next Billboard pop "Don't Be Cruel-Hound Dog" sin-

Seven children left alone die in Detroit house fire

By LAURA GRIMMER Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Police held a couple for questioning today after seven children left alone at their parents' home died in a fire. Barred windows blocked most of the escape routes, and the house had no smoke

The youngsters, ages 7 months to 9 years, were found dead Wednesday in the two-story wooden house in a decaying neighborhood on Detroit's east side.

Their parents, Sheree Williams, 34, and Leroy Lyons, 35, were held at police headquarters overnight, homicide Sgt. Kay Scott said. Investigators today planned to take their findings to prosecutors, who will decide whether to charge the couple, Scott said. She would not discuss any possible charges.

Police said that the children had been left unattended for at least 45 minutes and that Williams told authorities she had gone grocery shopping, The Detroit News said

The children were found in a bedroom in the opposite side of the house from the kitchen, where the fire was believed to have started. The cause was under investigation.

A dresser had been pushed up to the only window without security bars in an apparent attempt by the children to escape, Battalion Chief Harold Watkins said.

"With the drug problem we have

in the country today, which causes people to rob and steal, that has put a lot of citizens on the defense," said Curtis Edmonds, a deputy fire keep people in." The four boys and three girls died

A completely redesigned station

will mean a delay of at least several

years, said John Pike, spokesman for

the Federation of American Scientists.

tional commitments for the station

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tion in which Europe and Japan sup-

United States supplies the utilities,"

of the use of the European and

Japanese modules, so in principle

we will still have opportunities for

But that would mean a significant

If that were the case, Pike asked,

be cancelled," he said.

"Under the agreement we get half

Pike said he was told the interna-

The only way I could see them

of asphyxiation, Fire Marshal said one was Lyons' son. The fire was reported about 2 p.m. else has that many kids." "I was praying the older kids

Cynthia Taylor said, "but then I saw remained of the back stoop. them bring the little kids out." It was not immediately known why the older children were not in

utes after the fire was reported, asking about the children, police said. "All of them were nice people,"

The couple arrived about 20 min-

A Detroit firefighter carries a child victim in a fatal house fire in Detroit Wednesday.

chief. "Unfortunately, the bars will know they took good care of their

The children's aunt, Venus McDowell, said she heard about the Lawanda Williams, 9; Nikia Richard Milliner said. Neighbors fire on television and rushed to the said six of the youngsters were scene. "When they came on the TV Williams' children, and officials and said seven kids are dead, I knew it was my kids," she said. "Nobody

Hours after the fire, a large monwere in school and (the mother) had grel dog neighbors said belonged to the little ones with her," neighbor the family sat shivering on what

Chief Rodney Parnell of the Fire Department's community relations division identified the victims as Williams, 7; Dakwan Williams, 6; Laquinte Lyons, 4; Venus Lyons, 2; Anthony Lyons, 7 months; and Mark Bray, 2.

It was at least the second time in 4 1/2 months that people died in a Detroit house with barred windows. An Oct. 3 fire killed four adults and

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