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Seasonal switch?

These students from Shirley Intermediate School found it was more comfortable to carry their coats after school Wednesday than it was to wear them as temperatures soared into the 70s. Forecasts call for continued warm weather today and Friday, with temperatures to stay in the mid-70s, making it likely that short sleeves will be more popular than coats and mittens.

Number of county SSI recipients on rise, according to government

welfare programs is the Supplemental Security Income(SSI) program, SSI increased by 5.2 percent. according to a report published by the Social Security Administration.

SSI is the largest federal welfare program providing direct cash benefits in sheer dollar terms. The program was designed to provide cash assistance to the indigent aged, the blind, and the disabled who did not qualify for most other forms of cash assistance.

From fiscal 1993 through fiscal physical disabilities. 1994, federal expenditures for SSI increased by 23.2 percent, from \$21.1 billion to \$26 billion. Locally, children covered through SSI has disability appears to be at the heart spending for SSI in Deaf Smith County increased by 8.4 percent.

Figures prepared by the Department of Health and Human Services show that the number of persons in Deaf Smith County receiving SSI benefits increased from 489 in 1993

One of the fastest growing federal to 505 in 1994, or just 3.3 percent. through SSI actually declined from Nationally, the number of people on 60 at the end of '93 to 58 in Decem-

> Increases in the SSI program have major reason for the sharp increases requirements to control the SSI in participants and expenditures is program's growth. Many critics fear simple: the number of disabled that a number of children are being children receiving benefits has soared encouraged by their parents to since federal courts determined that pretend to have emotional disabilities children suffering from emotional in order to fraudulently obtain disabilities were entitled to the same benefits. Defenders of the program

In spite of Congressional benefits all along. complaints, the number of disabled continued to increase. Nationally, the of this controversy. number of disabled children in the physician can usually determine program jumped by 16.1 percent from physical disabilities within a readily 1993 through 1994--from 761,198 to understood set of guidelines, the nation during the period. The number

of disabled children receiving money less objective. Some diagnoses are 5 to 7 during the period.

ber of '94.

Several congressmen have alarmed many in Congress. The suggested rewriting eligibility benefits as children suffering from dispute this and suggest that these children should have received

In Deaf Smith County, the number ties appears to be more complex and Deaf Smith County increased from

evident; many are not.

While the number of children receiving SSI benefits has increased greatly in recent years, the number of disabled adults receiving these benefits has also increased--rising 5.4 percent from '93 to '94--to a total of 3.9 million.

The Deaf Smith County total for disabled adults increased from 237 to 257 during that period, or by 8.4

The number of persons classified as aged and indigent who received slightly. In Deaf Smith County, the number dropped from 187 in '93 to 183 in '94.

The number of blind adults on SSI benefits also declined slightly in the determination of emotional disabili- of blind adults on SSI benefits in

Senate approves farm plan, 64-32

By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Republican Congress took its biggest step yet toward ending well-entrenched farm subsidies, but it's still too soon to kiss the Depression-era safety net goodbye.

In a 64-32 vote Wednesday, the Senate called for a historic change in how the government supports corn, cotton, rice and wheat growers. The farm bill replaces subsidies that rise and fall, depending on market prices, with fixed, annual payments that decline over seven years. The plan could spell the eventual end of subsidies.

In exchange for less government support, controls over most planting decisions would end, along with requirements that some acreage be idled. Freed from those controls, proponents say, farmers will prosper, planting every free acre with the most profitable crop, and shipping their harvest the world over.

Consumers may feel little impact from the bill, because raw ingredients make up a small share of supermarket costs. However, critics complain that the bill does not end outdated quotas and price guarantees that make consumers pay more for sugar and

The farm plan was created by House Republicans, but no vote is expected there until after a recess ends Feb. 26. The proposal faces opposition from many Democrats, including President Clinton, and some key Senate Republicans have their

"I believe we need to make certain this is going to work so that we don't more than a year to work out but face benefits from SSI actually declined have these stories appearing that somebody had a big crop and got a big payment," Senate Majority prices. Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said after Wednesday's vote. At one point last week, Republicans and Democrats headed for a compromise that would have given some fixed payments and some market-dependent ones.

Democrats have said they fear that well-off farmers would grab the payment, park their tractors and combines, and spend a season on vacation. A Democratic plan that kept some traditional payments failed

Democrats argued that the Republican plan would further thin the ranks of smaller farms, letting giant corporations take over.

Republicans argued that good land gets farmed and the payments would shrink about 10 percent from what farm spending is now projected to be.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said the Senate improved the original proposal, which had been jammed into a budget-balancing bill vetoed in December by Clinton.

The Senate bill retains an underlying permanent farm law that allows high subsidies to go into effect whenever there is no farm bill. That means Congress will be forced to revisit farm programs rather than just letting them die.

The bill also protects food stamps and other feeding programs, as well as conservation programs that protect wetlands and guard against water pollution from farm runoff.

Still, Glickman said, "I remain concerned that the bill will continue to provide payments when market conditions are good and that it does not provide as strong a safety net for family farmers as we would like."

Payments would be more generous under the Republican plan than now because crop prices are high, and thus subsidies are low.

Glickman said the problem could be worked out when House and Senate negotiators begin work on a compromise bill.

But the compromise will be tricky. The House bill has few of the Senate bill's extras, including sections that cover trade, credit and research. The House bill has dairy changes that took food-processor and consumer group criticism that they will jack up milk

The Senate defeated attempts to let the sugar program expire in two years and cut peanut price supports by one-third. Dole, with presidential contests next month in the South, introduced the motion to block the peanut amendment.

The delay in farm legislation means parts of the country are starting to plant without guidance from Washington. Farmers in the Deep South will be planting crops in the coming weeks.

Gramm, 'dead' heard together after one-two political punch Wednesday

By MIKE GLOVER **Associated Press Writer**

Sen. Phil Gramm has sketched a mood. scenario for his exit from the

"The stars are not aligning themselves correctly for Phil Gramm," former Iowa Republican Chairman Michael Mahaffey said. "I he's in trouble.

heard frequently Wednesday in descriptions of the Gramm campaign.

Tuesday, losing badly to commentator Pat Buchanan in a Louisiana contest he helped create, then finding himself under fire in Iowa for missing a key Senate vote on farm legislation.

"He loses on all of those counts," said Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, who has endorsed Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. "I think Phil Gramm made a big mistake playing footsie with Louisiana."

Gramm, trying to make up for his

arrived in the Mississippi River town DES MOINES, lowa (AP) - Texas of Clinton this morning in a good

"I have come to Clinton to redeem Republican presidential field, and the good name of your city," he some strategists say that's prudent joked before saying he still hoped to finish in the top three spots in Iowa.

Several rivals were in Iowa as well, as Monday's caucuses drew ever closer.

In Des Moines, Indiana Sen. Dick don't know that he's dead, but I think Lugar unveiled a new ad in which three supporters denounce the Indeed, the word "dead" was negative advertising that has dominated the GOP race. "Lead the nation and take a stand against Gramm suffered a one-two punch negative campaigning," the narrator says in urging support for Lugar. "I thought the whole idea of the caucuses was to get a Republican nominee who can win," Lugar told reporters. "This is a demolition derby.'

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander struck a similar chord at a morning event in West Des Moines, laying most of the blame for the negative campaign on multimillionaire publisher Steve Forbes and his

Alexander said were untrue.

Forbes failed, "the first test of presidential character - the George Washington test," Alexander said. "If Malcolm Forbes Sr. knew how junior was spending his money he might have put some restrictions in the will," he added in a jab at Forbes' inherited wealth.

Forbes, for his part, was on the East Coast filming new ads and planned to return to Iowa tonight. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the leader here and presumptive GOP front-runner, was campaigning in New Hampshire today before heading to Iowa tonight.

Both Dole and Lugar were in Washington on Wednesday for Senate action on farm legislation important to Iowa - a debate and votes Gramm skipped to campaign.

'I think he's made his judgment that he's got something more important to do there," Dole said of Gramm in an interview with an Iowa radio station. "My judgment is this

is more important. Gramm flew to Des Moines for a

slip with nonstop campaigning, relentless ad attacks - many of which big rally Wednesday at the Statehouse that was billed as a celebration of his first campaign win, but shifted gears after the results were counted in Louisiana

> "I think it is clear that if I don't get first, second, or third (in Iowa) that is going to knock me out of the race," Gramm said Wednesday. "I am going to get first, second, or

Others were skeptical.

"I am not ready to write Gramm out of the race," said Steve Roberts. a Republican National Committee member and Dole supporter. "I'm not sure I'll be able to say that after Monday.'

Dole, whose campaign has viewed Gramm with deepest worry, was the quickest on the assault.

"He's in deep trouble, no question about that," said Darrell Kearney, Dole's Iowa campaign manager. "Here's a candidate who at one time looked like he could be the second-place guy coming out of Iowa. Now I think he's going to be competing for third

A meeting of the Hereford Economic Development Corporation board was cancelled Wednesday afternoon when a quorum of directors was The agenda for the meeting included a single item of business, on advertising materals to be developed by HEDC, but no action was taken. Board members who were present for the 4:30 p.m. meeting were Don Graham and Jerry Stevens. Board Chairman Cliff Skiles, Rosendo Gonzalez. and Joe Artho were absent.

HEDC meet called

for lack of quorum

Mayor Bob Josserand and Mike Hatley, HEDC executive director, were present.

Reports say head of Rangers to quit

Cook, the embattled chief of the Texas Rangers, is retiring, The Associated Press has learned.

Cook, 52, reportedly was out of town on business Wednesday and unavailable for comment. The parent Department of Public Safety would not confirm the report.

cycle matures and levels off, "By policy, we do not discuss personnel matters," DPS Director James Wilson said through a spokesman.

James Francis of Dallas, a member of the policy-making Public Safety Commission, told the AP that Cook is retiring but was uncertain of the

At the same time, Francis denied a report that Cook was bowing out under pressure from Gov. George W.

Karen Hughes, a spokeswoman for Bush, also insisted that Bush was not involved in Cook's surprise decision.

"He did not tell the commissioners how to handle this or any other

AUSTIN (AP) - Capt. Maurice matter," she said. "His management style is to recruit good people and let them make independent decisions."

Francis, a Bush appointee, likewise insisted that the retirement is not linked to a long-running controversy over the promotion of women into the elite crime-fighting force.

Two female DPS officers, including former Ranger Cheryl Steadman, filed a federal lawsuit in December against the Rangers, the DPS and others.

'This retirement has nothing to do with any specific act or certainly nothing to do with Cheryl Steadman," Francis said. "He has got 29 or 30 years of service, and people do retire when they get 29 or 30 years of service.

Cook joined the DPS in 1967 and was promoted into the Rangers, the oldest law enforcement agency in North America, six years later. He has been the senior captain since

Workplace productivity shows 1.4 percent gain

By JOHN D. McCLAIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

previous three months. The Labor Department said today that July-September nonfarm revised from a 2 percent growth rate productivity - defined as output per previously reported. number of hours worked - was down from the April through June level of

At the same time, the report showed that inflation remained muted. Unit labor costs, typically two-thirds the cost of a product, rose at a 2.4 percent annual rate, little changes in the way the government

changed from 2.3 percent in the previous quarter.

Productivity is a primary measure productivity of the American of the nation's living standards and workplace rose at a 1.4 percent business competitiveness. Increases annual rate during the third quarter, mean companies are making their less than half the growth of the goods more efficiently and at lower

The latest productivity figure was

The report also showed that productivity grew just 0.5 percent in 1994, up from 0.2 percent in 1993 but slower than the 1.9 percent rate in earlier estimates

In addition to the inclusion of more data, the latest report also reflects

measures output as well as historical recovery and that as the business revisions.

The new method, called a chain-weighted measure, takes into account annual changes in prices, while the old fixed-weighted measure was based on 1987 prices.

Still, productivity growth in the July-October quarter was much stronger than during the January-March period, when it fell 1.1 percent

Many economists attribute recent gains to business investments in high-tech equipment and to the restructuring and downsizing that many companies have undergone. Others contend improvement

results merely from the economic

productivity gains will slow. Hourly compensation rose at a 1.8 percent rate, when adjusted for inflation, down slightly from a 2

The manufacturing sector enjoyed a 5.7 percent efficiency gain in the third quarter, up from 4 percent in the Productivity jumped 6.6 percent

percent rate the previous three

at factories, making durable goods such as cars and computers, products expected to last more than three years, and 4.8 percent at businesses making nondurables.

Local Roundup

Pseudo-spring to continue

Hereford recorded a high temperature of 75 degrees on Wednesday, with an overnight low of 42 degrees this morning, according to KPAN Radio. The forecast for tonight calls for clear skies with a low in the mid-30s and northwest winds at 5-10 mph, becoming southwesterly. For Friday, look for sunny skies and warm, with a high in the mid-70s and southwest winds at 5-15 mph.

Recycling set Saturday

The regular recycling day sponsored by the Hereford Beautification Alliance and Community Christian School that was postponed last weekend will be made up Saturday on the St. Anthony's School parking lot. Recyclables will be collected from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Items that will be accepted are bundled new spaper, aluminum cans and other metals, car batteries and glass.

News Digest

PORTLAND, Orc. - Three days of heavy rain and melting snow sent rivers and streams raging over their banks across the northern half of Oregon. The Willamette River, which normally meanders peacefully across farmland and through the state's major population centers, was seething at its banks, threatening to add to Oregon's worst flooding in more than 30 years. A 9-year-old child drowned in a culvert when she went out to get the mail

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BROWNSVILLE - Nearly four dozen green sea turtles that usually nest in the lower Laguna Madre have found a temporary home at the Gladys Porter Zoo while they recover from last weekend's cold snap.

WASHINGTON - House Majority Leader Dick Armey is making a campaign trek of his own to New Hampshire, one of the preferred destinations for the current crop of presidential hopefuls. The Irving Republican is on a mission - a one-man initiative to defend his beloved flat tax from the slings and arrows being heaped on it during the combative GOP primary

HOUSTON - An embattled cancer doctor will continue offering his unconventional "antineoplaston" treatment despite an appeals court ruling that it should stop

Police, Emergency Reports

Emergency services reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. information.

HEREFORD POLICE

A 55 year-old maid was arrested ir the 1200 block of East Park for public into ication

A 30- year-old male was arrested a. Bradies and South Centre for DW.

Possession of marrulana was reported in the 200 block of Avenue

Driving while license suspended

Class B theft was reported in the 800 block of North Miles.

Domestic disturbance was reported miles south of Summerfield. in the 600 block of Avenue G

Class B criminal mischief was in the 200 block of Avenue H.

Officers issued 15 traffic citations. There were four curfew violation accident with nobody transported. citations issued.

One Class C theft citation was issued in the 1100 block of West

Park Two minor traffic accidents were reported

injuries was reported five miles south

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

on a District Court bench warrant. A 20-year-old female was arrested on a violation of probation commit-

A 17-year-old male was arrested for enminal mischief.

A 45-year-old male was arrested

for violation of probation. FIRE DEPARTMENT

Volunteer firefighters were called was reported in the 300 block of out at 10:46 p.m. to a wreck rescue at South Centre and Bradley.

Firefighters were called out at 11:36 p.m. to a wreck rescue five

Ambulances ran on two medical reported in the 600 block of Blevins, calls, two transfers to Amarillo; one Aggravated assault was reported motor vehicle accident with four patients, including one flown from the scene; and one motor vehicle

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Mary Alldredge, Eva Banegas, Betty J. Boggs, Elizabeth Chavarria, Howard E. Drye, Lucy H. Looney, Blasa R. Mancillas, Celia Marquez, One major traffic accident with Annie P. McClain, Maria C. Medellin, Cipriano Torres and Atha

Obituaries

SAMUEL WESLEY BROWN

Feb. 7, 1996 Samuel Wesley Brown, 80, of Hereford, died Wednesday at

Hereford Regional Medical Center. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Wesley United Methodist Church with the pastor, the Rev. John Westman, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery, under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home

Mr. Brown was born at Bonita. Montague County, and came to Deaf Smith County in 1938. He married Helen Jones in Clovis, N.M., in 1940. He farmed in Deaf Smith County p.m. Thursday in Woodson Cometery before opening a Texaco station in in Throckmorton County, under Dimmitt. He operated the station for direction of Melton Funeral Home of 16 years, then farmed in Minnesota for five years. Mr. Brown returned to Hereford in 1978 and farmed, then County and married A.B. Peacock in worked at Hereford Municipal 1923 in Throckmorton. He died in Airport. He was a member of the 1979 and she moved to Hereford in Castro County Riders Club. He 1983 from Woodson. She was a enjoyed usic and gardening and was Baptist. a squa. dancer, recently with the and sisters.

Survivors are his wife; two

daughters. Verna Griffith of Park Rapids, Minn., and Judith Scruggs of Hereford: a son, Ronnie Brown of Hereford, a sister, Bertha Pool of Dallas, a brother, Noble Brown of Amarillo, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family has suggested that memorials be directed to American Cancer Society or a favorite charity.

Feb. 6, 1996 Eva Faye Peacock, 86, of

Graveside services were set for 2

Survivors include a daughter, Hereford Merry Mixers. He was Nadine Lance of Hereford; a son, preceded in death by a son, Toney Laylon Peacock of Woodson; a Lindon, his parents and 11 brothers brother, A.D. Otts of Fritch, three grandchildren and seven great-



Lions Club member honored

Sid Shaw, right, Lions Clubs International District 2-T1 Past District Governor, reads the inscription on a Melvin Jones Fellow plaque as he prepares to present it to former Hereford club President Jerry Shipman, second from left. The Melvin Jones Fellowship, named for the founder of Lionism, is the highest award presented and is given for a donation of \$1,000 to the Lions Clubs International Foundation. Watching the presentation at left is club President Larry Alley and Shipman's wife, Lillie.

Clinton signing bill in two ways: oldfashioned pen and digital ink

By JEANNINE AVERSA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - When President Clinton signs a bill designed to open new worlds through your telephone, computer and TV set, he'll be doing it both the old-fashioned and the high-tech way.

First, the president will sign the bill into law in ink on paper using a regular pen. Then, in a fitting bit of cyberglitz for a bill that is supposed to help usher in a new century of high-tech employment, entertainment and education, Clinton will sign the measure in "digital ink" with an electronic "pen" writing on an electronic "tablet," White House

The signing was scheduled for

The telecommunications overhaul businesses, deregulate cable rates and telecommunications. allow media companies to expand their holdings more easily.

It would, for the first time, outlaw sexually explicit materials to minors in new technologies and products.

over computer networks. And it would give parents a powerful new tool to zap from their TV sets shows electronically rated for violent and other objectionable content. The provision would require new TV sets be equipped with a special computer chip to make this work.

Clinton was signing the bill at the Library of Congress; which itself has embarked on a journey into cyberspace: It's converting printed books, photos and other materials into digital form - the computer language of ones and zeros - so that people can retrieve them electronically over their computers at home and at work.

The bill provides not-for-profit libraries, schools and hospitals discounted rates for connecting to telecommunications networks.

Talking to education officials A 39-year-old male was arrested bill, passed by Congress last Wednesday, Clinton said the bill Thursday contained the following on a possession of marijuana Thursday, revamps the 1934 "will enable our country to generate Communications Act. It would let tens of thousands of more high-wage, A 25-year-old male was arrested local long-distance phone companies high-tech, exciting jobs that offer and cable companies into each others' consumers vast new opportunities in

By some estimates, the bill could create between 1.5 million and 3 million jobs over the next decade and the transmission of indecent and other spur billions of dollars of investment

Shorthorn

Medium weight

5. Amanda Wall; 14, Brittney Binder.

American Cross

Heavyweight

Exotic

Class I

Class VI 2, Chad Christie; 5, Zack Wall.

Class VII

Class VIII

Class IX

Other participants were Craig Campbell an

Reserve Grand Champion -- Colby Christle

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POLAND

Heavyweigh

Other participants were Brittney Binder,

Michael Morrison, Jory McKibben and Cody

9, Jarret May.

5. Justin Johnson.

1, Colby Christie

2. Jerad Johnson

7, Cory Marsh.

19, Michael Callaway.

13, Amy Killingsworth.

8, Bric Wall.

Brent Carlson

Supporters say the measure would boost jobs, expand consumer choices and potentially lower prices for cable, telephone and other communications

But opponents - mostly consumer groups - say more jobs will be lost than gained through consolidation, that choices will be limited and that cable and telephone rates are likely to go up because the level of competition envisioned by supporters will not emerge.

The \$700 billion telecommunications industry accounts for one-sixth of the nation's economy.

The bill already is under legal attack by groups opposing the computer smut provision. The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League joined by four other groups challenged the bill's anti-indeceny provision in a New York federal court Wednesday. They contend that the provision would outlaw discussions of abortion over computer networks.

The American Civil Liberties Union said it intended to file a suit against the anti-indeceny provisions

The Clinton administration has raised constitutional concerns about the provision too. But the president believes "it's basically a good deal for the American people," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Wednesday.

The electronic pen and table were manufactured by Wacom Technology Corp. of Vancouver, Wash, A digital signature is created when the pen and tablet exchange tiny radio signals, company officials said.

The tablet may display a signature page of the bill or it may be blank, aides said. The president's digital signature, however, is supposed to be posted on the Internet, the global computer network, they said.

Pay phone local call cost to stay at 25 cents

By JUAN B. ELIZONDO Jr. **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - A local call from a pay phone isn't likely to cost more than 25 cents any time soon, but the three-member Public Utility Commission says it could consider a higher rate in the future.

The PUC delayed on Wednesday a final decision on a new rule governing pay telephone operators. Part of the rule includes a question over pay phone rates.

The rule also formalizes a measure allowing pay phone operators to charge 25 cents for most "800" calls and requires pay phone companies not regulated by the commission to tell the PUC how many phones they operate and where they are located.

The final decision on the rule could come Friday, but PUC Chairman Pat Wood indicated that the pay phone rate issue would be removed from the rule and considered

Some operators of the more than 120,000 pay phones in Texas, including Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., have argued that they are losing money at the current cap of 25 cent per local call.

The Texas Pay Telephone Association had recommended a rate hike to 50 cents per local call. The group later revised that to include a 35 cent transitional rate on the way to the final 50 cent rate.

But PUC Chairman Pat Wood said on Wednesday that the rulemaking process was not the forum in which to set rates.

'Nobody wants a rate increase ... but if these folks make a case for 35 cents or 50 cents, I'm open to that," Wood said. Commissioner Judy Walsh said

she too would consider a rate increase, but added that Southwestern Bell and other pay telephone operators had not made that case in arguments filed with the commission. "I'm not adverse to folks filing

something that says they need a higher cap," she said. "I don't think they have done that yet."

Eddie Reeves, a spokesman for Southwestern Bell, said the telephone company is losing money and could remove some pay phones from areas costing the company. "Given the very real, and often

very harsh realities of the markettoday in a federal court in Philadel- place, certain phones might be at risk," Reeves said, adding that the company has not made any definite But Janee Briesemeister, of the

Southwest Regional Office of Consumers Union, said that even with rate increase the telephone operators could remove some phones. "The commission made the only

right call, to protect the public interest and help maintain telecommunications service at an affordable level," she said. Consumer groups have fought rate

increases because they say pay phone operators do not need an increase. They also have argued that an increase would be a heavy burden on the more than 500,000 Texans who do not have telephones in their

Texas Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - Two tickets bought in Dallas-Fort Worth suburbs correctly matched all six numbers drawing. drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$40 million.

The tickets were sold in Cresson, southwest of Fort Worth, and Duncanville, south of Dallas, Lottery spokesman Keith Elkins said. The numbers drawn from a field

of 50 were: 8, 15, 26, 27, 33 and 37. Lottery officials estimate the 29, 31 and 35. jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$4 million.

AUSTIN (AP) - A Carrollton couple finally got around to checking their Lotto Texas tickets and realized several weeks after the fact that they were the sole winners of the \$3.7 million jackpot drawn on Dec. 27. Steven Parker and his wife, who

sked not to be named, on Wednesday collected \$197,214.44 as the first installment of their winnings. They will receive checks totaling \$135,360 every Dec. 15 for the next 19 years. They could have been millionaires

weeks ago, but Parker said his wife had bought a multi-play ticket before the Dec. 27 drawing and forgotten about it. She realized in the middle of the night recently that she hadn't checked the numbers on the ticket.

Parker said he and his wife would use the money for their children's education and for some family

AUSTIN (AP) - Three tickets each won \$120,133 in the Cash 5 lottery

The winning tickets matched all five of the numbers drawn in the Tuesday night drawing. Four of five numerical matches were on 835 tickets, making each

ticket worth \$648. And the prize for matching three of five numbers, which 29,560 tickets

did, was \$30 each. The winning numbers were 3, 24,

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the

Texas Lottery, in order:

5-7-4 (five, seven, four)

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EVA FAYE PEACOCK

Hereford, died Tuesday.

Breckenridge

Mrs. Peacock was born in Young

grandchildren.

Local 4-H and FFA students FORT WORTH recently won top honors in the STEERS Southwestern Exposition and Angus Livestock Show in Fort Worth and **Medium weight** the Southwestern International 11, Cassie Abney

Hereford youth receive

livestock show awards

Livestock Show in El Paso. Taking Reserve Grand in El Paso with his Crossbred Steer was Zack Wall of Hereford FFA. Colby Christie won Grand

Champion with his medium weight Other Pure Breeds hog. Christie also took reserve Grand

Champion in Forth Worth with his Exotic Steer. Christie is a member of Hereford

FFA. Stockshow results are as follows: **EL PASO**

SHEEP Finewool 4. Truett Schlabs Medium woo

Medium weight 8, Courtney Crawford; 14, Truett Schlabs. Heavyweight

4, Courtney Crawford Other participants were Amanda Andrews, Brandi Armstrong, Ted Peabody, Amanda Sims and Colby Christie.

STEERS

Crossbred Class II 1, Zack Wall. Class IV

Reserve Grand Champion/Reserve Breed

HOGS er Pure Breed

ASSOCIATION

Lifestyles



Donation to Crime Stoppers

Hereford police officer Randy Stribling accepts a \$50 donation on behalf of the Hereford High School Crime Stoppers from Breakfast Kiwanis Club board member Mike McManigal.

HRMC Auxiliary meets with Daniels presiding

The Hereford Regional Medical Auxiliary met Monday for its monthly luncheon meeting.

Margarette Daniels called the meeting to order and Lupe Cerda led the group in the Auxiliary Prayer.

Bonnie Sublett announced that 227 hours had been volunteered during the month of January.

Grace Covington reported that 21 baby books had been distributed during the month.

It was decided that the Auxiliary would bring finger-foods to the hospital on Valentine's Day to express appreciation for the support it receives from the hospital staff.

The Auxiliary welcomed Mary McCutchen as a new member and greeted guest Carole Greenfield.

After the meeting was adjourned Mr. Robinson took members on a tour of the Obstetrics ward to view the new Hillron chairs purchased by the Auxiliary.

Members present at the meeting were Janis Bell, Irene Boardman, Mary Jane Burrus, Gladys Caviness, Lupe Cerda, Grace Covington, Billie Kelley, Jo Lee, Anna Robins, Anna Stint, Bonnie Sublett, Quintna Waits, Mary Williamson, Daniels and McCutchen.

Class of 1976 to plan reunion

The Hereford High School class of 1976 is planning an organizational meeting for an upcoming 20 year class reunion.

The meeting will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Hereford Community

Anyone interested in helping with the reunion is welcome to come.



MR. AND MRS. GARRY GORMAN ... named to Who's Who

Husband, wife named to college Who's Who

which was attended by Ms. Hutson,

Nolen and Della Legate, all of

Hereford, and Patsy Gorman of Fort

pharmacy degree. Mr. Gorman

graduated with a degree in education

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Mrs. Gorman is a candidate for

Cobb, Okla.

in December 1995.

Nikki and Garry Gorman of reception Feb. 4 in the Student Union Weatherford, Okla., were among the Ballroom on the S.W.O.S.U. campus 72 Southwestern Oklahoma State University students who were named in the 1996 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Mrs. Gorman is the daughter of May 1996 graduation with a Terrie Hutson of Hereford.

The Gormans were selected based on academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They were honored with a

Correction

The date for the Friends of the Library Open House was incorrect as reported in a recent issue of The

The correct date is Feb. 29. The Brand regrets the error.

As scarce as the truth is, the supply has always been in excess of the demand.

-Josh Billings

Ann Landers

Reader credits Ann with saving her life

and two girls. I am 55 and look pretty good, all things considered.

In September 1994, one of my sons hanged himself. I became deeply depressed and couldn't get over the idea that somehow I had failed him. My doctor gave me pills to help me through the day. Suicide was always at the back of my mind. Instead of taking the sleeping pills, I saved them up. My goal was to accumulate 200. I figured that would surely do it.

Hartford Courant the day you ran the article "Before You Kill Yourself" from Reader's Digest. I took a long look at those pills and flushed them down the drain.

Thank you, Ann, for saving my whatever comes my way.

Thank you for my life. That was DEAR KATE: I am thrilled that

you are still among us, but you should thank the Hartford Courant and is staggering. Any suggestions? --Reader's Digest. I was merely the one who put you together.

balanced and rational outlook. Death more difficult to kick than heroin. is awfully permanent.

mother of nine children -- seven boys cancer surgery, "Joe" promised to quit. For six weeks while recovering, he didn't smoke, but as soon as he got, out of my sight, he started again and lied about it. He swore he wasn't smoking until I caught him.

times, but he's never made an honest you can't type. Advise college sleep and tranquilizers to get me effort. I am sick of this filthy habit and his lies. It caused many fights. He Or better yet, go to a vocational has high blood pressure and bleeding ulcers but insists he is healthy and that smoking doesn't hurt him. He says that smoking is not a problem for Then, I read your column in the him and that I'm the one with the problem. He intends to continue to smoke and I can "like it or lump it."

Joe smells like his stinking cigarettes all the time. This odor is repulsive to me and a real turn-off. life. With my luck, I would have I can hardly stand for him to touch ended up a vegetable had I taken me. He has chosen to give up those pills. I still have a long way to closeness and intimacy rather than go, but believe me, I am going to give up smoking. I don't want to hurt it my best. I am planning to get some my children and grandkids, so we counseling, shape up and be equal to continue to live together and I try to make the best of it.

I keep reading that smoking kills some gift. :- "Kate" in Connecticut over 420,000 people every year, but there are no statistics on how many marriages it ruins. I'll bet the number Trying to Cope in Salem, Ore.

DEAR SALEM: I am sure you And now, I hope the counseling realize that Joe is hooked. The you get will help you maintain a addiction to nicotine, they say, is

Joc is not going to get off the weed DEAR ANN LANDERS: My with out professional help. If he

Curtsinger gives review during Rebekah meeting

Tuesday with 12 members present. Noble grand Anna Conklin

presided at the business session which included plans for the chili supper to be served Saturday from 5 p.m.-8 community at large in the helping p.m. in the Odd Fellow Hall, 205 E. ministrations of Rebekah members.

\$1.50 for children under 12. Chili. beans cornbread, pie, tea and coffee will be served.

Reports were made of four visits to the sick, 29 cheer cards, six dishes of food delivered and 16 flowers.

Schuyler Colfax who authored the

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Rebekah Degree in 1851. Starting as a way of helping wives and widows of Odd Fellow members. It was later expanded to include women outside the family and in 1928 included the

The next meeting will be a Tickets are available from Valentine party. Members will bring two valentines, one of which will be sent to patients in Veteran's Hospital.

Jessie Matthews served as hostess to Nelma Sowell, Mary Lou Weatherford, Ben Conklin, Tony Irlbeck, Peggy Lemons, Lucille Lindeman, Leona Sowell, Dorothy Susie Curtsinger gave a review of Lundry, Rosalie Northcutt, Conklin and Curtsinger.



The first shipment of natural ice in the U.S. occurred in 1799. That year merchant ships carried blocks of ice from New York City to Charleston, S.C. During the early 1800s, speedy clipper ships carried ice from New England to many other parts of the world, including the West Indies, South America and India.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the husband smokes, and I hate it. After should suddenly become sane on this subject and decide to do something about his addiction, a good physician will help him. He cannot win this battle alone. I wish him luck.

DEAR ANN: If you think it's hard to get a job with a law degree, try Joe has promised to quit many with a B.A. in history. Especially if students to major in something useful. school -- Smart Too Late

DEAR SMART: You may be right. Thanks for the advice.

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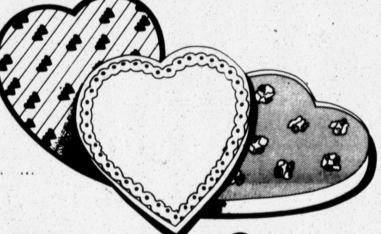
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Sports

Herd golf teams aim for successful season

By JAY PEDEN **Sports Editor**

It's been three years since the Hereford High School girls' golf program sent a team to the state tournament, and it's been three years since a Hereford boys' team went to

This weekend in Big Spring, the 1996 Herd golf teams begin the task of ending that short drought.

Both will play in a tournament there Friday and Saturday. It's the season-opener for both. The San Angelo Invitational, usually the girls' first tournament, was canceled because of winter weather last

Coach Stacey Bixler has a load of experienced talent coming back to both the girls' and boys' teams. That gives him optimism 1996 will be a successful year.

"We've got a good nucleus with both bunches," Bixler said. "If they believe they can, if they have confidence, if they expect to - that translates into going out and doing it. If they do all that, they have a chance to have a successful season - maybe one of the best."

The girls' team, which finished fifth at last year's Region I-4A make it to state.

Tournament, returns all but two juniors Stephanie Bixler and Katie Bone, and sophomores Lindsay Ward, Amy Killingsworth, Jacque Bezner and Jennifer Phipps.

in the district last year.

'We've got a chance to be a pretty good team," Stacey Bixler said. "We're going to be competitive in all our tournaments - whether it's invitational or district or regional or whatever.'

A team must finish in the top two in its district to advance to the regional tournament. Hereford does that every year depite the tough competition in District 1-4A: every year, Hereford, Pampa and Borger are among the best in the region, but only two of them can go to regionals.

"I think we have the chance to not only advance out of district," Bixler said. "We were in the top five in the region, and some of those teams have graduated some players. If we're fortunate enough to get to regionals, we've got a chance to be in the top two and make it to state. That's what our goal is going to be, anyway: to

The chief competition in District players. The players coming back are 1-4A will again come from Pampa seniors Jami Bell and Krista Beville, and Borger, neither of which lost enough players for Bixler to be comfortable.

While Dumas hasn't threatened as team in recent years, the Bell was the fifth-place medalist Demonettes are led by three-time district champion Jamie McInturff, who is back for her senior year. She has signed to play golf at the University of Kentucky next year.

> "A'team's always got a chance to be competitive when you have a player like that," Bixler said.

Hereford's boys' team is stocked with upperclassmen. The seniors are David Sims, Justin Griffith, Tom Munoz and David Farr. Juniors are Keith Riley, Jeremiah Baros, Greg Reinart and Cory Schumacher. (Schumacher likely won't be able to play this season because of a broken elbow suffered during basketball season.)

There's experience here. Most of the players played district rounds last ear - the team only lost one senior. Griffith even played at the regional tournament three years ago as a freshman.

"I'm looking for good things," Bixler said. "I think they have a good chance to be competitive, not only at tournaments and in disrict, but at regionals.'

Just like in the girls' 1-4A competition, the two district representatives at regionals will likely be either Borger, Pampa or Hereford although Randall showed improvement last year.

"Borger went to state (last season) and they didn't graduate anybody, so they going to be strong," Bixler said. "Pampa graduated one, and they're going to be strong.

The tournament in Big Spring will use two courses, since the tourney includes boys and girls. On Friday, the boys will play at Comanche Trails, a municipal course, and the girls will play at the country club. They'll switch courses for Saturday.

Play begins at 8 a.m. both days with a shotgun start.

Tournament added to girls' schedule: Because the San Angelo tournament was canceled, Bixler added a tournament to the girls' schedule. They'll play in Midland March 1 and

This addition is not shown on the

accompanying schedule on this page; the Brand regrets any inconvenience.

season.

1996 HHS girls' golf team

The Hereford High School girls' golf team is looking for another successful year. They start the spring season this weekend at a tournament in Big Spring. The members of the team are: (front row, left to right) Katie Bone, Jami Bell, Krista Beville, Stephanie Bixler, (back) Jacque Bezner, Lindsay Ward, Jennifer Phipps and Amy Killingsworth.

Herd girls give 'steady performance'

Kari Barrett and Julie Cole each

scored two points.

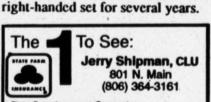
The Hereford girls' basketball chair. team finished what may have been the best season in the program's history with a 62-46 beating of Caprock Tuesday in Amarillo.

The Lady Whitefaces finished 22-5 overall. They were 8-4 in District 1-4A, coming in third behind Canyon and Randall - both of which have won

state championships in 1990s. "A steady performance - that best describes it," Herd girls' coach Eddie Fortenberry said. "I really feel like we played well from start to finish. The emotions were tough. We had a lot of seniors, but they kept their minds on what they had to do to finish up the

Fortenberry was not available for comment in Wednesday's Brand on Tuesday's game. He had a dental emergency, he said, and spent much of Wednesday morning in a dentist's

Australian-born David Graham, a big winner on the American tour. learned to play golf with left-handed clubs and did not obtain a



The Hereford girls' junior varsity Misti Davis led Hereford with 14 team finished the season with an even bigger rout: 74-14 over Caprock. points, and Julie Rampley added 13. Everyone scored: Brittney Binder had Briar Baker led the team with 18 11, Heather Hodges had eight, points, Staci Betzen had 11, J.J. Hill Tarabeth Holmes had six, Catie had nine and Meredith Tabor had

Betzen had four and Crystal Mercer, The girls' JV closed with a record



Herd golf schedule

Date	Boys/Girls	Event
Feb. 2-3	Girls	San Angelo tourney
Feb. 9-10	B&G	Big Spring tourney
Feb. 23-24	Boys	Fort Stockton
March 1-2	Boys	Andrewstourney
March 8-9	Girls	Andrewstourney
March 8-9	Boys	San Angelo tourney
March 15-16:	B&G	Hereford tourney (Pitman)
March 18	Boys	*Canyon (Palo Duro Creek)
March 19	Girls	*Canyon (Palo Duro Creek)
March 23	Boys	* Pampa (Pampa CC
March 23	Girls	* Pampa (Hidden Hills)
March 29-30	Boys	Amarillo Relays
March 29-30	Girls	Dumas tourney **
April 4	B&G	* Amarillo (TBA)
April 5	Girls	* Dumas
April 13	Boys	*Dumas

*District match Junior varsity--Hereford will have JV boys' and girls' teams play in the Hereford tournament and in all district rounds. In addition, there will be an event for JV boys only March 25 at Borger.

Freshmen--March 4 at Dalhart; March 9 at Tulia; March 21 at Farwell; March 28 at Friona.

UT makes grade with recruits Baylor's recruits may not made grades

By JAIME ARON **AP Sports Writer** DALLAS (AP) - The letters of

intent are in. So are the grades. The scale is a little different this

Southwest Conference and the dawning of a new era in which Texas' 10 Division I-A schools will be in four leagues. It wouldn't be fair to hold Big

West-bound North Texas to the same standards as the four teams helping build the Big 12, so let's look at this in an apples-vs.-apples sort of way.

BIG 12 - TEXAS, A-minus

The Longhorns didn't blow anyone away with jaw-droppers like last year's jewel Ricky Williams or previous studs Lovell Pinkney or Shea Morenz, but they did more than just fill some needs. They stuffed

Texas graduated three starting offensive linemen, so they signed seven of those. The Longhorns replaced the four defensive linemen who left the roster with four new guys, all of whom should play this season.

Those beefy guys aren't the jazzy stars people like to talk about this time of year, but Nebraska has proved what a difference guys in the trenches

Still, it would've been neat to see John Mackovic throw around some conference-champion weight and take a stud player just because everyone else wanted him.

Oh well. Maybe it's just another reminder that these are the days of 85 scholarships and not Darrell Royal's roundups.

But they didn't.

- BAYLOR, A-minus If everyone makes their grades, add a vertical line into the minus and

make it a plus.

If not, give them a C. The grade thing makes it tempting to turn this grade into a B or even an incomplete, but Chuck Reedy's rattling of statistics - "Since I've

been here, we've had three guys out of 76 who we've signed who have overboard. failed to qualify" - cemented this

The list is awesome. A backfield year because of the death of the of Odell James, Darrell Bush and Elijah Burkins would give any Big 12 defense nightmares. Plus, they filled needs at linebacker and defensive

They didn't get many linemen, though, and the nagging thoughts are 1) will these guys really make their grades? and 2) doesn't Baylor always get good classes, then waste them? TEXAS TECH, B-minus

Coach Spike Dykes used the old Dallas Cowboys' philosophy of bringing in the best players available,

He may have gone a little

Who needs seven 1,000-yard rushers, especially when you have Byron Hanspard for another year or

Still, it's not a bad idea. He plans to move several of them to defensive backs, maybe make a couple into receivers and be creative with the

Although they didn't get a stud quarterback or the next Zach Thomas, they did well enough filling some holes and keeping the Red Raiders competitive entering the Big 12.

Bump the grade to a B or higher once transferring tight end Ahndre Patterson begins playing.



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Pistons shut down Magic in fourth quarter

By The Associated Press

The Orlando Magic can score seven points in a minute. So how did they manage to get that many _ and only that many _ in the fourth quarter against Detroit?

"A team like Orlando likes to come out in the third quarter and limit their opponents' scoring and pick up their offense," Pistons guard Allan Houston said Wednesday night after a 97-83 victory over the Magic.

around, the Magic had a foul-ridden Shaquille O'Neal and no offensive rhythm. They shot 1-for-16 in the fourth quarter.

"Every team we play, plays scrappy," said O'Neal, who sat out "Tonight, we tried to pick up our third quarter. "They're the same team

Horns click with Clack HOUSTON (AP) - Freshman Kris

Clack scored a career high 25 points to lead four double-digit Texas scorers as the Longhorns wore down the Rice Owls for a 79-64 victory Wednesday night.

Texas (13-6, 6-2 Southwest Conference) beat the Owls for the eighth time in nine games, but they weren't able to pull away from the Owls (11-9, 3-5) until the second

by Reggie Freeman with 8:09 to play extended the Texas lead to 61-51, its biggest of the game to that point.

pulled away with a 11-4 flourish.

RECRUITING

- TEXAS A&M, B-minus

Even with an adjusted scale, the Aggies should be held to a higher standard. They've earned the extra scrutiny by being straight-A students in recent years.

Maybe some luster is gone now that they've lost some conference

Still, coach R.C. Slocum tried maintaining the reputation of his team's vaunted linebacker and defensive back corps by targeting those positions.

He didn't do much to replace Leeland McElroy, although last year's class probably will suffice, and he didn't do much else to spark the offense.

Then again, they'll have Branndon Stewart suiting up this fall, and that could be enough to make this year's crop of incoming players big difference-makers.

WAC

- TEXAS CHRISTIAN, A

If coach Pat Sullivan had done this well, the Horned Frogs may not have been forced into the Western Athletic Conference.

TCU signed potential stars at nearly every position, lots of depth all over the defense and found a replacements for Max Knake and Andre Davis in iuco transfer Fred Taylor and in Denison's Reggie Hunt.

SOUTHERN METHODIST, C If Flower Mound Marcus quarterback Chris Sanders and Corpus Christi Calallen running back Wes Danaher were so good, then why didn't more teams want them?

That pair, who are all over the state and national high school record books, definitely were forced to settle for SMU. Both promise to prove their detractors wrong.

We'll see. But with the Mustangs no longer having to bash heads in the SWC, this year's crop could eventually help lay

a decent foundation in the WAC. At least, it's a good building point.

them out of what they are comfortable with in the fourth quarter."

By the time the final period rolled

much of the second half after drawing his fourth foul 15 seconds into the

Clack led the way with 13 second-half points. Three free throws

The Owls closed to 68-60 with 2:19 to play before the Longhorns

Lamont Hill (16), Sonny Alvarado (16) and Freeman (15) also hit double figures for the Longhorns.

- TEXAS EL-PASO, D

You'd think the one team that already was in the WAC could've done a better job of recruiting the state. It shouldn't have been terribly hard to come to Dallas and lure in a few kids with the chance to go away to school, yet still get free trips home when the Miners play SMU and TCU.

> Apparently, it was. UTEP's most familiar name was

Pat Norris, who grew up in - El Paso. - RICE, D-minus A school this smart should be able

to come up with a way to recruit. Obviously, they're pitching the academics.

But did they remember to tell high school students that if they went to Rice they'd eventually get to make a road trip to Hawaii?

CONFERENCE USA - HOUSTON, A

It took being sent into an unknown alliance of strong basketball schools, some of whom even field football teams, for Kim Helton to realize that he could recruit the Dallas area.

"I think the reason for our success there is that it's not too drastic a change for the city kids to come on down to a similar environment," he

BIG WEST

- NORTH TEXAS, C-minus Give Matt Simon credit. He's trying. Maybe not succeeding, but

he's trying. Simon hopes eventually to skim some North Texas talent that eludes the other schools in the area and here's guessing that he one day will, if he sticks around at UNT.

But for now he's reduced to taking five juco players and some pretty good players from real good programs - Seth Luker of Stephenville and Jason Kitchens of Odessa Permian - and hoping they can be productive.

this time we missed our shots. This time I got in foul trouble.

It was the lowest quarter ever for Orlando, breaking the mark of 10 points. It also was the worst field goal quarter in club history; the previous low was three.

"Everything is triggered for us with our defense," said Doug Collins, the first-year Detroit coach. "That is the whole key, being aggressive and active.'

Houston scored 31 points for the Pistons. Anfernee Hardaway and Dennis Scott each had 16 points for Orlando, O'Neal and Horace Grant each had 15.

"Orlando is a different team without Shaq," Houston said. "Without him in there, it made it easier for us to get to the hole.

Out west, the Chicago Bulls snapped their first two-game slide of Jordan said. "It was important from

Golden State 99-95. The Los Angeles Lakers improved to 4-1 during Magic Johnson's comeback by taking New Jersey 106-96.

Also, it was Philadelphia 102, Indiana 101: San Antonio 99, Boston 89; Milwaukee 93, Toronto 89; New York 87, Washington 82; Miami 101, Atlanta 89; Portland 103, Minnesota 93; Utah 102, Vancouver 79; and Houston 110, the Los Angeles Clippers 102.

Bulls 99, Warriors 95

At Oakland, the Bulls got back on track as Michael Jordan's 40 points and 11 rebounds rallied them. Jordan had 15 points in the final period as the Bulls came back from a 15-point third-quarter deficit.

"I think it was very important to go into the break on a positive note,'

Tech men upend Frogs LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Jason guard Stanley Bonewitz hit five straight 3-pointers and Tony Battie Sasser scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as No. 13 Texas Tech sank two free throws to put the Red

defeated Texas Christian 85-70 on Wednesday. The Red Raiders (19-1, 8-0 Southwest Conference) won their 12

straight and kept a two-game lead in the SWC race. The Horned Frogs (11-11, 2-5) were beaten on the boards 53 to 36 and shot 25-of-60 from the floor.

Byron Waits led TCU with 13 points. Sasser's scoring including his team's only nine points during a 4:43 stretch of the second-half that gave Tech a 73-52 lead.

TCU was trailing 83-61 when Jeff Jacobs hit three 3-pointers in the final 56.3 seconds.

Tech jetted to an 11-4 start at 15:53 using man-to-man defense that held TCU far outside early in the

The Horned Frogs had rallied to within 20-13 when Tech freshman rebounding, with eight.

to suit coach Marsha Sharp.

this season).

the 3-point line.

'I thought we played hard, but I

Texas Tech (18-2, 8-0 Southwest

The Lady Raiders' 74 percent

free-throw shooting made a differ-

ence, led by Michi Atkins' 11-of-11.

the field and a mere 18 percent from

Lady Raiders get by TCU

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - stood around on offense and took the

Seventh-ranked Texas Tech played easy way out," Sharp said. "Instead

well enough Wednesday night to of letting the offense come to us, we

defeat Texas Christian 90-71, but the forced it because we felt we should

didn't think we played smart," Sharp 12th in a row since beating Texas

said. "I thought TCU did a good job Southern on Dec. 18. The Lady Frogs

early of taking away some things we shot 33 percent from the field and 23

did the first time (the two teams met percent of their 3-pointers, but made

Conference) shot 41.5 percent from team efforts," Lady Frogs coach

"We let a lot of loose balls go, we what hard work will do for you."

Lady Raiders didn't play well enough be scoring more points.'

Raiders up 37-20 with 6:25 to go in

Battie's backward dunk put Tech up 53-32 at half time while TCU scored its six final points of the period off free throws.

Bonewitz finished with 17 points and missed just one shot during the 14 minutes he played for Tech. Darvin Ham and Cory Garr each scored 12.

The Red Raiders made 12-of-33 3-pointers but went cold in the second half, when they shot just 29 percent overall. The Horned Frogs, who didn't score in the game's first three minutes, hit three of the seven 3-pointers they tried.

TCU's Dennis Davis made 12 points and James Penny scored 10. Davis led the Horned Frogs in

Texas Christian (2-17, 0-8) lost its

'It was one of our better total

Shell Robinson said. "I was pleased

with how well they played defense. I think it started at the beginning of

the ball game. We had a serious heart-

to-heart (talk) with them, and they see

84 percent of its free throws.

defense in the third quarter and take as the last time we played them. Only the season_they're 42-5_by beating a confidence and momentum nine days. standpoint."

The Bulls' consecutive losses at Denver and Phoenix came after an 18-game winning streak.

Joe Smith had 23 points and 20 rebounds for Golden State.

Spurs 99, Celtics 89

At Boston, Sean Elliott scored a season-high 36 points and pulled down 10 rebounds for the hot Spurs, who have won five of six. David Robinson added 19 points and 19 rebounds.

Elliott got off quickly with 17 points and five 3-pointers in the first quarter. The Celtics, with their 11th loss

in 14 games, were led by Dino Radja with 24 points.

Rockets 110, Clippers 102

Clyde Drexler scored 28 points and the Rockets improved the NBA's second-best road record to 16-11 with their third win this season against the Clippers, who have dropped seven in

Hakeen Olajuwon scored 11 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter and grabbed 15 rebounds overall. Pooh Richardson led the Clippers with 31 points, four short of his career high, and had nine assists.

Lakers 106, Nets 96

Johnson had 18 points, nine rebounds and eight assists as the Lakers won for the 11th time in 13 games. Their five games with Johnson were played in a span of just

The Lakers led 98-94 when Johnson made the game's key shot, 3-pointer as the 24-second clock expired with 1:20 remaining.

"You knew I was going to hit one," Johnson said. "When I hit it, I said, 'I finally hit one. Thank

76ers 102, Pacers 101

The Pacers, who had won nine of their last 10 and had beaten Philadelphia seven straight times, fell as Jerry Stackhouse scored 30 points and Derrick Alston added a career-high









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Coryell County DA gets to try high-profile cases

By MARLA PIERSON Waco Tribune-Herald

GATESVILLE, Texas - In late fall 1994, Coryell County District Attorney Sandy Gately had just finished the biggest win of her career.

Jurors convicted Michael Patrick Moore - accused of stalking Copperas Cove cheerleaders and killing a cheerleader's mother during a burglary - on a capital murder charge, the first such case Gately had prosecuted. They sentenced him to death on Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994.

The following Tuesday, Gately first heard the name Jack Wayne

Reeves. She was still on vacation when an investigator for the District Attorney's office called her at home, saying an Arlington police detective was driving to Copperas Cove to talk with officers about a 17-year-old

Her first reaction: "Oh man, that's unreal.

Curious, she met with the officers and listened as they spoke of the possibility that Sharon Reeves' 1978 death, then ruled a suicide, might have been murder.

Reeves, a retired Army sergeant also accused of killing another of his wives, went on trial Jan. 22 in Coryell County in Sharon's death.

Jurors convicted Reeves Tuesday and sentenced him to 35 years in prison.

Between those trials was another: That of a former Gatesville City Council member whose wife was accused of embezzling more than \$700,000 from the tax assessor's office where she worked.

After his wife killed herself, Charles J. Wilson faced theft charges in connection with the money. On Feb. 3, 1995, he was acquitted on-six counts of theft over \$100,000, convicted on one and sentenced to probation.

17-year-old death. Embezzlement and

"We don't do the same thing people out there that would have

twice," said Gately, 38. "It's a strange sequence of events that we've had three cases, and they're all absolutely, totally different scenarios, different areas.'

Each high-profile, involved and, in its own way, difficult.

The second-floor district courtroom where Gately tries her cases is in a century-old building that's the centerpiece of Gatesville, about 40 miles west of Waco.

Twenty-four miles to south is Copperas Cove.

It was there that in the fall of 1993, young cheerleaders and drill-team girls began receiving threatening, rambling, sometimes rhyme-like

And early one February morning in 1994, the mother of a cheerleader, Christa Ellinger Bentley, was shot once and stabbed six times inside her

Not long after, a Copperas Cove officer spotted a car speeding on U.S. Highway 190 with its lights off and caught Moore, who had blood on his hands and a knife sheath.

In his apartment police found a list of names of women and girls, ranging from junior-high students to women in their mid-30s, as well as addresses, her case, Gately must move the ball phone numbers and descriptions of their vehicles.

Moore, in his 30s, told a Texas Ranger that he began struggling with Bentley after she discovered him in

Gately got a call at 4 a.m. that morning and went to the crime scene. Within a month, she began researching law for the case, compiling a collection of papers that

she had bound before the trial. Moore's defense attorney, Russ Hunt Sr., remembered in an interview last week that Gately had briefs on

the smallest legal points. She was very prepared in the law in the Michael Patrick Moore case. A stalking and capital murder. A And she had a good grasp of the facts," Hunt said. "And she had a slam-dunk case. But there were about Thetford's remarks, along with

messed up that case. Sandy didn't." Words like slam-dunk weren't

used to describe the Reeves case. It had been nearly 18 years old since 34-year-old Sharon Reeves died in her Copperas Cove home of a gunshot wound to her chest, which

was then ruled a suicide. There was one surviving black and white photograph of the crime scene. Original police reports had been destroyed. The suicide note that Jack Reeves gave to police was never found.

Nor was the shotgun. Sharon Reeves' body was exhumed. Gately fashioned her case from that autopsy, a reconstruction, testimony from a blood spatter expert and anecdotes from those who knew Sharon.

Reeves was anything but a slam dunk," Gately said. "It hinged on the scientific stuff."

And how effective that is depends much on how clearly experts are able to testify, she said.

But one of the most dramatic moments in closing arguments, Gately's favorite point of a trial, had more to do with the Super Bowl than science.

During closing arguments, defense attorney Chris Thetford used football analogies to speak of how, to prove down the field by proving each piece of evidence beyond a reasonable doubt.

When Gately stood before the jury her voice resonated through the courtroom with force.

"Ladies and gentleman," she told jurors. "I love the Dallas Cowboys. But this is not a game ... This is not a game for Sharon Reeves.'

'This," she said, "is a murder

Hunt called that sort of response

'a sign of maturity.' "That's an example of Sandy maturing to the place that she doesn't just take something that's totally canned, but takes what somebody else has said" and turns it against them, Hunt said.

Gately said she jotted down a note other comments she planned to respond

to. The exact words, however, came when she was talking before the jury.

Between dealing with the intricacies of the Reeves and Moore trials, Gately prosecuted her first major financial

"It started when my tax assessorcollector came up to my office one morning at 8 o'clock shaking like a leaf, saying, 'Somebody is stealing from my office," Gately said.

She asked the assessor-collector to sneak some paperwork out: Gately and her investigator spent the rest of the day sitting on the floor, totaling receipts.

On Nov. 8, 1993, Joan Wilson, a 58-year-old veteran chief deputy tax assessor-collector for the county, was

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arrested on charges of theft over over \$100,000 and convicted of one. \$100,000 in connection with funds missing from the office.

Wilson, who'd worked in the office about two decades, shot herself in the head a week later, a suicide that stunned the town. But her death didn't stop the investigation, and her husband, Charles J. Wilson, was indicted on theft charges and accused of profiting from the more than \$700,000 she had reportedly taken.

Gately worked to prove that the former Gatesville City Council member, then in his 60s, was aware his wife had taken the money,

knowledge he denied having. In February, 1995, Charles Wilson

Jurors sentenced him to probation, and he was later ordered to pay restitution of just over \$100,000.

A former McLennan County assistant district attorney and a Democrat, Gately was appointed Corvell County District Attorney in 1991 while practicing law in Gatesville. She ran unopposed in 1992 and faces Republican Riley Simpson, the Copperas Cove city attorney, in the November general election.

Gately's first few years in office weren't tranquil: During that time, she handled first degree felony cases, was acquitted of six counts of theft murders, aggravated sexual assaults.

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FEBRUARY 8 THURSDAY

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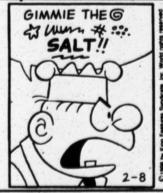




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Trees have to be removed

Work has begun on the north side of the Deaf Smith County Museum clearing the land for the installation of the Ruby Kendrick Sears Memorial Garden. The garden has been planned by the Historical Society board members and they will use a bequest from the Sears Estate to install the garden in honor of this founding member of the Historical Society and Museum. Looking over the site where old, diseased Siberian elm trees are being removed are, from left, Mary Zinser, Donna Brockman and Jan Furr.

CHUMS fosters independent living for mentally ill patients over age 60

By JAMES HANNAH Associated Press Writer

never have enough friends. Just ask Herb and Al.

The two men have a lot in common. They like walks, visiting museums and even once worked in the same industry. But they might never have met without CHUMS.

CHUMS Inc., one of 11 projects created by the American Association of Retired Persons to foster independent living, pairs volunteers with people over the age of 60 who have a history of mental illness.

Al May, a 69-year-old retired Air Force pilot, met Herb three years ago "I love people," said Ms. after responding to an invitation to Crickmore. "I just think I could do join CHUMS that appeared in his church bulletin.

"He's the best chum I've ever had," says Herb, 69. Herb, who has been diagnosed with schizophrenia, asked that his last name not be used because of the social stigma attached to mental illness.

Herb, who never married, lives alone. He enjoys crafts and riding his bicycle.

He also likes spending time with May. The two go to parties, hit the library and take long walks. They also share stories about stints both put in working in paper mills.

"All I'm doing is enjoying knowing Herb," May said.

AARP began the program after members responding to a 1993 survey said remaining at home and living as independently as possible was the most important thing to them.

"People are in a community where they have their friends, often their family. They feel very rooted there and at home," said Kathy Keller, spokeswoman for Ohio's AARP office.

Janet Lowry, associate professor

of sociology at Austin College in Sherman, Texas, said people feel DAYTON, Ohio (AP) -- You can better about themselves in their normal surroundings. And it is cheaper to keep people in their homes than to institutionalize them.

> The AARP has similar pilot projects for elderly independence in New York City; Rutland, Vt.; Columbia, S.C.: Raytown, Mo.: Brookings, S.D.; Sacramento, Calif.; Maricopa County, Ariz.; Pierce County, Wash., and Calcasieu Parish,

Phyllis Crickmore, 66, became a CHUMS volunteer after she retired. a little bit for someone else. It is

rewarding. She said that when she first saw the CHUMS clients at a party, she could not believe how much they

"It just broke my heart," she said. "You really don't know the need

until you get into it." CHUMS was founded in 1987 by the National Institute of Mental Health as a pilot project. It became an independent agency in 1991. Locally, it is funded by county mental

health boards. AARP helps provide CHUMS with volunteers and guidance. And it uses CHUMS as a model when contacted by communities interested in starting similar programs.

Risa Grimes, CHUMS' chief executive officer, said the organization that opened in 1987 with just 14 volunteers now has more than 200. It serves 382 people with a history of mental health problems, such as manic depression or schizophrenia.

Volunteers are screened, interviewed and trained. They then select a "chum" based in part on mutual

interests and location.

Ms. Grimes said the clients respond well to the volunteers.

When you give them someone in their life, it's like a miracle," she

"People were getting their first library card, going to their first parties, going to church and being taken in by their first family. We're always amazed by what this does for

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Could you tell me how to repair a vinyl shower curtain that has one hole torn out where the shower hook goes? Thanks for your - Madeline Rodeffer, help! Staunton, Va.

One way to do this easily is with seam binding, using a sewing machine or handstitching it.

Sew a coordinating color of seam binding across the top of the vinyl shower curtain. Punch holes in the appropriate places and rehang. That's all there is to it.

Once you have the shower curtain repaired, you may want to consider attaching an old miniblind wand to the first shower curtain ring with a small S hook.

Use the wand when opening and closing the shower curtain to eliminate the unnecessary pulling and tugging on the curtain, which causes it to tear. - Heloise

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, PO Box 795000, San Antonio TX 78279-5000 or fax it to 210-HELOISE. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

Happenings around the area

PLAINVIEW

Enjoy an evening of West Texas music as amateur and professional performers show off their talents at the Musical Jamboree in Plainview of Feb. 17.

Bands liven everyone's step with musical rhythms ranging from blue grass and country western to goldenoldies. The fine singing of individual acts are guaranteed to impress all music fans.

Plainview truly enjoys hosting guests with good, wholesome entertainment. Food and refreshments will be served and all proceeds go to a local service organization.

Don't miss out on the Musical Jamboree fun from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. at the Ollie Liner Center. Admission is free but donations are appreciated.

For more information, contact

FCE clubs to host training

Deaf Smith County Family Community Education Clubs will host a leader training for their membership or others that are interested in Consumer Literacy.

The program will be presented by Jo Lee who is the current County FCE Chairman.

The program will be a part of the State Program of Work for the FCE members per year.

Each club's representative should be at the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library on Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m. to receive the training and materials to teach individual clubs.

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AMARILLO

Brides and grooms-to-be will have an opportunity to visit with various bridal related consultants and merchants offering wedding planning hints and guidelines at the 13th annual MS Bridal Show from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Sunday in the Grand Plaza of the Amarillo Civic Center.

Sponsored by Gingiss Formalwear, Amarillo Globe News and KFDA NewsChannel 10, the Bridal Show is a benefit for the Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Tickets for admission are \$3 available at the door.

The National MS Society is dedicated to advancing the cure, prevention and treatment of MS and to improving the lives of those affected by the disease.

The Panhandle Chapter covers 30 counties of the Texas and Oklahoma

panhandles and New Mexico providing services for about 500 families.

A program titled Look Good ... Feel Better is being sponsored by the American Cancer Society on Feb. 19 from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in the American Cancer Society Office at 3915 Bell St., Amarillo.

This is a special program which helps cancer patients cope with the unpleasant side effects of cancer treatment.

With the help of cosmetology professionals, patients will learn quick and easy makeup tricks to make them look and feel more like themselves. They will learn how to compensate for hair loss, including how to use scarves and turbans to their best advantage.

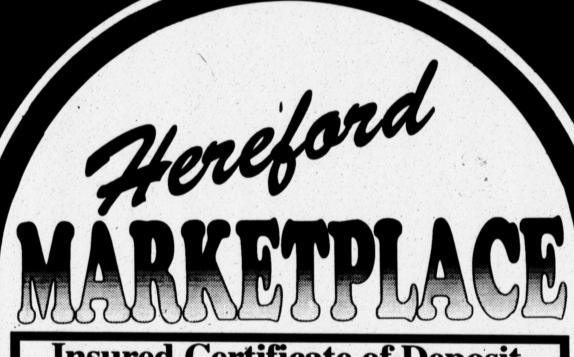
Reservations need to be made by Feb. 12 so that the American Cancer Society will know how many beauty kits to have available.

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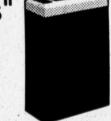
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Mariachi teens learn art form in high school

By DAVE FERMAN Fort Worth Star-Telegram FORT WORTH, Texas - Eight a.m. is not mariachi time.

The soulful Mexican music - all trumpets, guitars, violins and stories of loves lost and found - is right for celebrations, quinceaneras and parties. But here and now, in a too-small room at North Side Senior High School, it seems a bit, er, early for such Saturday-night fare.

But as the bell rings and the school day begins, most of the 29 students in North Side's first-period mariachi class - the only such class offered in any high school in the Fort Worth district - are already tuning their violins, strumming away, prepping for nearly 90 minutes of rehearsal.

Saturday nights may be for playing, but Monday mornings are for learning how to get good enough to do so.

Teacher and mentor William Gradante is everywhere at once, tuning a violin here, passing out sheet music there, helping to clarify some form they all have to fill out.

Within about five minutes, Gradante leads them through the first song of the day, "El Si Que Si." It is not the best version of the song ever performed. And everyone knows

in a car caravan of relatives, are all business.

They are, now, Mariachi Espuelas de Plata (the Spurs of Silver), North Side's legendary, long-running mariachi outfit. Of the 29 students in Gradante's class, 22 play in the group. The remaining seven, he says, don't yet play "because they haven't been there long enough to learn the

This gig is one of dozens the band will play this year at events ranging from FWISD functions to Mother's Day serenades to Christmas parties at the local rec center to the Cowtown Marathon. Within a few minutes of entering the building, they are tuned, lined up in the dining area and playing with gusto and precision.

Gradante looks on with pride. He knows his kids will show up on time, looking good and ready to go, and conduct themselves as professionals, because they always do.

And they have been honored by the ity for their talents. In September 1994, the band was on of four performing groups invited to participate in Fort Worth, Texas

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William Gradante, Mariachi music teacher

event. The mariachis performed in

they pile back in the cars and go to

the second gig of the night, a wedding

reception. Come Monday morning,

they'll be back in class, talking about how the performances went and

which songs need work, and learning

seasons, but for Gradante - an Italian

who grew up copping licks from

Santana and Cream records in

working-class Hartford, Conn. - and

his pupils, mariachi music is

originated in southwestern Mexico and

dates from the mid-1800s. It began

with harp, guitar, violin and vihuela,

over decades, trumpets were introduced

But for years, mariachi music to

Gradante meant "a Mexican band with

hats and guitars." He was more

interested in the folk music of

Mariachi music, Gradante says,

Basketball and football have their

When the band is done at Post 516,

front of thousands.

more material.

year-round.

But not for long. The class runs Week In Budapest, a Sister Cities through the song again. And again. Gradante, known to all his charges simply as "Mr. G," circulates among them, cajoling, encouraging. He has individual sections play brief passages over and over - the trumpets one minute, the violins the next. And all the while, he coaxes increasingly better performances out of them.

'Let's hear a little fire!" he says. "You should be beat at the end of the song! You should be dead!"

Gradante says this with the affability of a wiser older brother, and his pupils do not chafe or roll their eyes. They try harder. There is no wisecracking in the small room now.

And sure enough, after about 20 minutes, "El Si Que Si" sounds pretty darned good. Then it's on to "La Negra," all staccato trumpet bursts and quickly strummed guitar. a precursor to the guitar. Gradually, And then another song.

Less than a week later, early on a into the sound, and more violins were Saturday night, many of the same added. students file into American Legion Post 516. This time, though, there's no goofing around. Dressed in their black charro suits and sombreros, the teens, having been driven to the site Colombia, and grew to appreciate

To be one of the select number of North Side mariachis, to represent their heritage, their school and their part of the city, is an honor they take very seriously.

Austin, eventually forming a mariachi

He came to Fort Worth to teach mariachi music in 1980 after earning his master's in anthropology from the University of Texas. He currently has

mariachi music in the late '70s in Mariachi Cobre, the mariachi band at the Mexico Pavilion at Florida's Epcot Center, says Gradante "does a great job with the kids. They're very enthusiastic. He provides them with good basics. What Bill is doing is great. Whether they go on to play four mariachi classes, one at North the music as their livelihood or not,

"What's overwhelming for one who plays mariachi music professionally is the will these kids have to learn the music. It was a joy for us to teach them -- it was a great experience for us. Not all the time do you see kids so interested in our music."

Jose Hernandez, Founder, Mariachi Sol de Mexico

Side and three at J.P. Elder Middle they've been exposed to it and that's School - more than 100 students in all.

Weekends are often filled with performances by the high school band and, less often, Mariachi Estrella Tejana (the Texas Star), which is comprised of the best sixth-, seventh and eighth-graders and plays 10 to 15 shows

Summers are for workshops and mariachi conferences. This past summer Gradante took 20 students to Los Angeles for a week of intensive study with Mariachi Sol de Mexico, quite possibly the best mariachi band in the country.

"What's overwhelming for one who plays mariachi music professionally is the will these kids have to learn the music," says Jose Hernandez, founder and director of Sol de Mexico and president and founder of the Mariachi Heritage Society. "It was a joy for us to teach them - it was a great experience for us. Not all the time do you see kids so interested in our

Nobody is sure how many Texas public schools offer mariachi music; not Gradante, not Zeke Castro, a nationally known mariachi teacher at Travis High School in Austin, and not a year?" the Texas Education Agency.

But all of those who know about North Side praise Gradante and his

'He always does good work," says Castro, who guesstimates that "about a dozen" schools statewide offer mariachi classes. "He always seems to have a very nice group.

Randy Carrillo, director of to the music.

very important.'

And that, says Gradante, is the whole idea. Whether or not these students go on to play mariachi music for a living - and most of them don't he wants the time they spend with the band to be a catalyst for, basically, growing up.

'A lot of kids don't understand it's a discipline," he says. "When we go to play at a mall, it's essentially Hispanic kids playing for white people. And we're going to blow them away. Hispanic kids are a majority in here, but they realize they're a minority out there and they lot to learn to survive.

"If they go out there and say, 'For the next hour I'm going to give these people the best show they've ever seen' - if you can grab the mike and sing a solo, can't you apply that o college or a job interview? Being a North Side mariachi says something about you. If they're going to go on and play mariachi music for a living, great. But that's not what we're here for. These kids have accomplished things - they went to Europe for free. And what other group plays 72 times

The students, of course, are less effusive - asked about their involvement in North Side's mariachi program, they smile shyly and quietly talk about how much fun it is, how neat it is traveling around the country and going to Europe with your friends and learning about Mexican history, which Gradante teaches in addition

ourself," says Josefa Moore, a 17-year-old trumpeter. Other students, she adds, think it's cool. 'Sometimes when we play, like for Cinco de Mayo, they say we're the best part of the school.

Moore says there was mariachi music played in her house. But most of the students didn't grow up with it; mariachi music, they say, was what their grandparents listened to. They learned to appreciate it firsthand by seeing the older kids and wishing they could play also.

"When we took the tours of the magnet schools, they told us we could be a mariachi," says Leticia Molina, a 15-year-old violinist. "None of my family played it. I heard it at Elder. It was real inspiring, watching the way the kids played. I had fun with it and got to meet all the kids in the group. Now, it feels like we're a family, and Mr. G helps us understand our culture and our background."

"It gives you more confidence in cars to save for. But in addition to everything else, he's trying to teach these kids the concept of delayed gratification, of working for a long-range goal: If a teen-ager can show up for gigs for months - and not see a penny, as all money made at gigs goes to pay for band trips - in a couple of years he'll be more likely to successfully save for a new house, or for the birth of a child.

This also comes into play, he says, when it comes to picking material. Over and over, he says, the students will come in with a mariachi CD and want to learn how to play a song like the pros. And Gradante will tell them. well, you can learn this. It's not out of reach. But ...

"They want to play the harder songs, because they sound cool," he says. "It helps them envision something down the road, because they want to do it. They learn goals."

Gradante, in turn, has learned to love Fort Worth and doing what he does. Had it not been for the chance

"He provides them with good basics. What Bill is doing is great. Whether they go on to play the music as their livelihood or not, they've been exposed to it and that's very important."

> Randy Carrillo, Director, Mariachi Cobre

Youngsters looking up to mariachi musicians is also important, Gradante says, to keep the music alive. Mariachi music's future is bright, he says, in part because "It's a popular form of music you hear on the radio. so accomplished composers are writing new stuff."

But also, he says, the interest of young people is important to its

"Folk music dies out because it doesn't appeal to young people," he says, "This does. It's a vibrant, growing, active thing.'

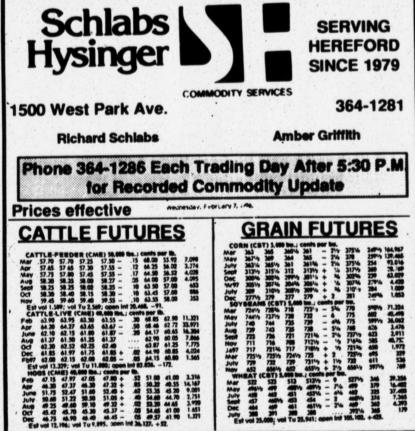
Of course, not every student stays with it. Sometimes players - good players - leave because they want to spend more time playing sports, or working, or with their boyfriend or girlfriend.

To an extent, Gradante understands. There are softball games that matter, and fathers' birthdays, and expected of them."

to come teach mariachi music 15 years ago, he says, he'd probably be a professor somewhere, doing field work and writing articles for scholarly journals.

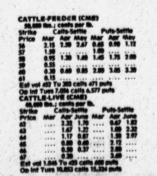
Instead, he goes from North Side to Elder every day, often staying late. (He has to kick kids out of the rehearsal room when it's time for him to lock up and go home.) And it suits him: It's fine to study music, and appreciate its place in a culture, but first and foremost, it's for playing.
"I love this," he says as his

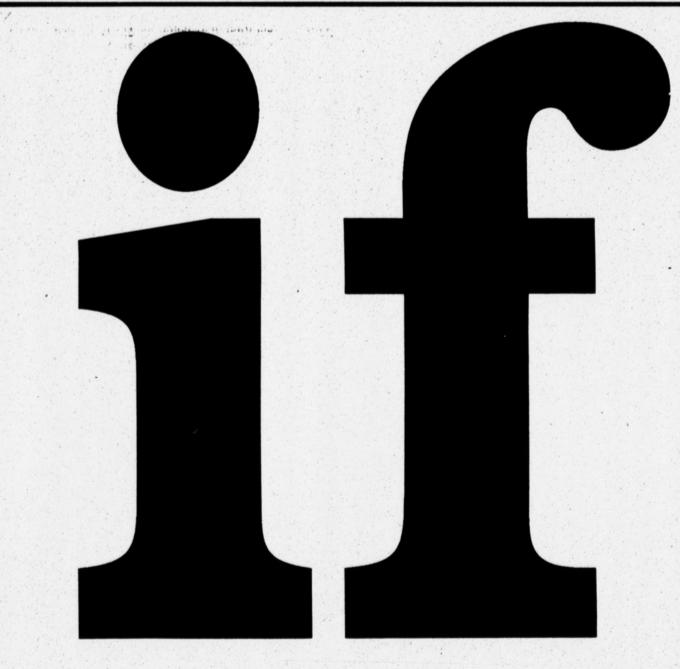
eighth-graders file out after class. Professors are paid to publish, and I'm not into that, the idea of publication as the goal. These kids don't do this for credit - they do it to do it. They love it. They get to be onstage and show off. They're great kids - and they're fully capable of doing what I've



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Rescuers widen search, but find only debris of plane

Hope wanes for survivors of chartered jet packed with 189 tourists aboard

By KERNAN TURNER **Associated Press Writer**

PUERTO PLATA, Dominican Republic (AP) - Rescuers widened their search area today, but found no survivors among the sea of debris feared to be all that remained of a jet packed with German tourists that plunged into the Atlantic Ocean.

The bodies of at least 105 of the 189 people on board the plane were recovered Wednesday before the search was called off at nightfall amid a tropical rainstorm.

The search resumed at daybreak today, with pilots from the U.S. Coast Guard and Dominican military directing searchers in rubber dinghies. Rescuers expanded the search area to account for possible drifting. Seas were calm and there and two were Dominican. were scattered thundershowers.

unknown reasons 12 miles off the airline that leased the plane shortly resort of Puerto Plata on the north before takeoff or the Turkish air traffic controllers and then the coast of the Dominican Republic on company that owned it. They also aircraft disappeared from the screen, Tuesday night.

Coast Guard officers described reported problems, and the reason give his name.

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"It doesn't look like anybody would have survived that," U.S. Coast Guard helicopter pilot Scott Matthews said Wednesday, describing an expanse of floating debris and

Dominican investigators believe the plane plunged into the 4,300-foot-deep water minutes after taking off from Puerto Plata, said Air Force Col. Manuel Mendez Segura.

Its 176 passengers and 13 crew were headed to Berlin and Frankfurt. Most passengers were German tourists, and four were children. Eleven crew members were Turkish

Officials differed over who was in The chartered jet went down for charge of Flight 301 - the Dominican differed over whether the pilot said the controller, who refused to

finding coffee cans compressed into why the aircraft was leased as a

301, operated by the Dominican airline Alas Transporte de Internacional, took off around 11:45 p.m. It reached an altitude of 7,000 feet and appeared on radar screens to veer right, as if turning back, before going down, Dominican officials

The pilot radioed that he was returning to Puerto Plata, and the last message from the crew was "Stand by," according to Gen. Hector Roman, director of the Dominican Republic's civil aviation agency.

His account was disputed by an air traffic controller on duty in the tower Wednesday, and by Maj. Alan Arias Battle, who is serving on a committee investigating the crash for the Dominican Civil Aeronautics Office.

The pilot called in his position to

"All the communication was normal," Arias Batlle said. "In no There was a light rain when Flight moment did they speak of an emergency.'

The Boeing 757 was leased shortly before takeoff from the Turkish Birgenair company after Alas' own Boeing 767 developed mechanical trouble, Birgenair said. The 767's landing gear wasn't functioning properly, according to an Alas employee who requested anonymity.

Birgenair's owner, Gulperi Peri, told The Associated Press there was a report that lightning may have struck the jetliner that crashed, but investigators said no cause had been determined.

Rosamarie Meichsner, a spokeswoman for Schoenefeld airport in Berlin, said the planes had been switched because the flight was underbooked for a 767, which holds about 300 people. The 757 holds 224 passengers.

A Dominican civil defense official, Domingo Antonio Vargas, said late

Wednesday as many as 126 bodies had been found.

The bodies were taken to a makeshift morgue consisting of two refrigerated seafood trucks at Puerto Plata. The dock where the trucks were parked was protected by heavily armed Dominican guards.

Rescuers spotted sharks in the area. but Coast Guard Cmdr. Tom Nies said the sharks were not hampering the search. The U.S. Navy offered a diving team to try to retrieve the aircraft's flight data and cockpit voice recorders from the waters.

Officials from the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board headed to the Dominican Republic to help the

Few details were available about the airline, and a woman who answered the phone at Alas' office in the pilot error was to blame.

Dominican capital, Santo Domingo, referred all questions to a hotline number in Germany set up by the Hamburg company that chartered the

Alas de Transporte Internacional was shut down temporarily in 1993 after the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration concluded that the Dominican Republic's civil aviation agency did not meet international safety standards. The safety rating was for the government agency, not the airline.

It was the second Boeing 757, a twin-engine medium- to long-distance aircraft, ever to crash. An American Airlines Boeing 757 crashed Dec. 20 as it approached Cali, Colombia, killing 160 people. Four people and a dog survived that accident, whose cause has not been determined.

American Airlines has suggested

Repository of nation's history takes show on road in celebration of 150th anniversary

By SUE MANNING

Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Smithsonian Institution was. established in 1846 to preserve history. Now the institution is making

"America's Smithsonian," an \$8 million, 336-artifact tour to mark the 150th anniversary, will play 12 cities in two years, beginning Friday when it opens at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

It's the biggest chunk of history the Smithsonian, or any museum, has ever put on tour - 10 times bigger than the 1970s King Tut show, boasts project director J. Michael Carrigan.

In two hours, visitors can tour three galleries - "Discovering," "Imagining" and "Remembering" that display objects from all 16 Smithsonian museums and galleries, and the National Zoo.

Browsers will be able to view mission. some of the Smithsonian's most riveting objects, from a 19th-century Indian totem pole to the top hat President Lincoln wore the night he was assassinated. Admission is free.

the exhibit a year ago, polling Smithsonian museum directors about from more than 140 million objects.

The results were so disparate, could hurt them. Carrigan said, it took five weeks at

cohesive show for the tour, which has Angeles under intense security. After stops in Kansas City, Mo., Provi- all, even though the Hope Diamond dence, R.I., and Houston, with more wasn't on board, a 182-carat star cities to be announced.

The largest piece in the exhibit, the Star of Bombay was given by and the first a visitor sees, is a actor Douglas Fairbanks Sr. to his reproduction of the carousel on the wife, silent film star Mary Pickford. National Mall.

For \$2 and 2-1/2 minutes, you can take a ride on the nostalgia attraction that features "exotic characters, screaming dragons and reindeer you don't usually see on a carousel," Carrigan said.

The toughest item to move was the Apollo 14 command module from the National Air and Space Museum. The module weighs 12,694 pounds.

Across from the Wright brothers' 1903 Kitty Hawk Flyer, public affairs specialist Vicki Moeser points to the grimy spacesuit worn by Cmdr. David Scott on the 1971 Apollo 15 lunar

The knee is covered with Tang,

One of the most fragile artifacts to ship - and one of Carrigan's favorites - was Lincoln's top hat. It Carrigan began putting together hasn't been displayed anywhere for several years.

Dresses worn by first ladies over their 20 most important treasures the years will stay on their mannequins for the tour because handling

It took 50 special vans and trucks the drawing board to pull together a three days to get the goods to Los sapphire was. The bauble known as

The icons traveled in climatecontrolled, air-suspension rigs. Most of the treasures were crated, but some rode in slings and cradles.

The crates, said curatorial specialist Chris Shaffer, are built better than homes, with special seals, hinges and coating. The Smithsonian also shipped all the display cases, lights, walls and carpet.

The show also includes a General Electric television from the 1950s that was donated to the Smithsonian ton, D.C. The family had the first television on their block.

"It is the daily struggle of everyday life that makes history," Carrigan said.

coating on mushrooms SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The family other than to say they live in

world's most dangerous mushroom seemed harmless to a mother and her Despite the mushrooms' strong

Family ill after ignoring

odor - something akin to smelly sneakers - the family ate several of them in a spaghetti sauce, and became gravely ill. Surgeons at the University of

three children.

California at San Francisco began a liver transplant early today in an emergency effort to save the life of one of them, a 13-year-old girl.

The girl's mother and two by the Griffiths family of Washing- brothers, 11 and 14, were listed in serious condition. Hospital spokesman Bill Gordon said doctors had not decided whether they, too, needed

The hospital refused to identify the

fuzzy white coating on top of the Orinda, east of San Francisco Bay. A donor for the girl was found in

Northern California, although the donor's family asked that no other information be released, Gordon said. The family picked the wild

mushrooms, called death caps, near the Lafayette Reservoir east of San Francisco Bay. The caps were diced along with two less poisonous mushrooms and added to a spaghetti sauce the family ate Saturday night.

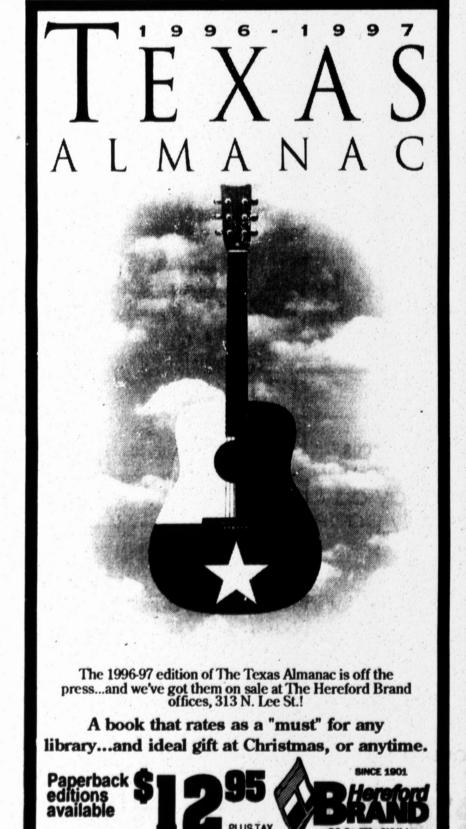
The unidentified, less poisonous mushrooms made the family ill enough to seek treatment for stomach pains the next morning. And that variety may have masked the effects of the death cap, said Dr. William Freedman, chairman of the toxicology committee of the San Francisco Mycological Society.



A committee of civic leaders will kick off a community fundraising campaign, "Build on the Dream", February 12-26, which will benefit further improvements to the Hereford Aquatic Park site.

A campaign goal of \$40,000 has been set. All proceeds of this campaign will be directed to this park only, for the purchase of 100 large trees and the material expense for construction of a covered picnic pavillion, concrete picnic tables, benches and barbecue grills.

If you would like to share in this park improvement campaign by making an individual donation, please fill out the form provided below. All donations are tax deductible. The City of Hereford will provide a tax exempt receipt for all donations upon request.



Yes, I would like to help "Build On The Dream'

Please find my enclosed donation for \$_ Name _

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All donations should be made payable to: "Build on the Dream" and returned to City Hall, 224 N. Miles or FirstBank Southwest, 300 N. Main or Hereford State Bank, 212 E. 3rd.