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## Brown coasts to win in sheriff's primary

### Light voter turnout recorded in county



#### Forget politics ... let's play!

These kids, found frolicking at Dameron Park Tuesday afternoon, didn't show too much concern about the Super Tuesday primaries.

Instead, they were intent on enjoy the warm temperatures and lazy days of Spring Break.

**BY SPEEDY NIEMAN**  
Editor-Publisher  
Sheriff Joe Brown scored a decisive win over challenger Fidel Reyna Jr. in the only contest on either the local Democratic or Republican ballots Tuesday.

Sheriff Brown carried all nine voting precincts, as well as the early-voting box, to reap 630 votes in the Demo sheriff's race. Reyna, a former deputy, drew 308 votes. Brown will face GOP challenger Mike Morrison in the general election.

Republicans joined the other Super Tuesday primary voters in giving Sen. Bob Dole the presidential nod and a virtual lock on the GOP nomination. Dole won 58 percent of the vote here, while Pat Buchanan garnered 25 percent and Steve Forbes followed with 11. The results were similar across the seven states holding elections Tuesday.

The local elections drew 958 in the Democratic primary and 674 in the GOP balloting. The total turnout of 1,632 represents only 17.6 percent of the eligible 9,269 voters in Deaf Smith County. Five percent of the votes were recorded in early voting.

Local officials had expressed concern that the total might not reach 30 percent. With only one contest in the Democratic primary and interest fading in the GOP presidential nomination, many eligible voters didn't take the time to cast a ballot.

The same thing happened statewide, as voters stayed away and set a record low turnout total in the primary elections.

Winning uncontested nomination

SHERIFF'S RACE		
	Brown	Reyna
Early	183	88
Box 1	68	54
Box 2	101	61
Box 3	125	43
Box 4	84	49
Box 5	7	5
Box 6	20	2
Box 7	25	3
Box 8	10	0
Box 9	7	3
Totals	630	308



JOE BROWN

in the Democratic primary here were Margaret Del Toro, county tax assessor collector; Tony Castillo, county commissioner of Precinct 1, and Troy Don Moore, commissioner of Precinct 3.

President Bill Clinton polled 534 votes here while the runnerup spot among six candidates was 67 votes for Heather Harder.

In a two-man race for the right to challenge U.S. Rep. Larry Combest in November, John Sawyer of Lubbock defeated Perryton's Michael Clennan here, as he did across the 19th Congressional District.

In the local Republican primary, uncontested nominations went to Mike Morrison in the sheriff's race; Wayne Betzen, county commissioner of Precinct 1; and Dan Hall, county commissioner, Precinct 3. Fran Tooley was reelected as county party chairman. U.S. Rep. Larry Combest and State Rep. John Smithee were also opposed in the primary.

Sen. Phil Gramm scored an easy win in the GOP primary here as well as across the state. A big surprise in the Demo nomination for U.S. Senator was Victor Morales. The Dallas schoolteacher led the ballot and will face John Bryant in the runoff election. Morales led the ticket in Deaf Smith County, taking 319 votes. Jim Chapman, who dued Bryant for the runoff berth, was next with 213, and Bryant polled 182 here.

## Dole, Gramm claim easy victories in statewide GOP primary balloting

**By KATIE FAIRBANK**  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) - The big names won in Texas.

Senate Majority Leader Dole took the presidential primary handily in the Lone Star State, along with six other Southern states, and is well on his way toward the Republican nomination.

Republican Sen. Phil Gramm, 53, skunked his two opponents in the Super Tuesday primary for the Senate seat he has already held for two terms.

And pickup-truck-traveling-political-unknown Victor Morales advanced to a Democratic runoff for that same Senate seat.

Morales differs from the other familiar names because he shot to the top despite having no paid staff and having only held a Crandall City Council seat. Many have suggested that voters have him confused with Attorney General Dan Morales.

"That's an insult to the thousands and thousands of people and the

thousands and thousands of miles and the many, many groups I've talked to," says Morales, who put tens of thousands of miles on his 1992 Nissan truck, shaking hands and passing out campaign literature at every opportunity.

Morales will face U.S. Rep. John Bryant of Dallas on April 9th.

"He's a real nice guy. He's an engaging fellow when he's on the circuit with the other candidates. I think that helped him as well. Clearly though ... having a famous name is a great advantage," Bryant said of Morales.

Several other key races also will have runoffs, especially in the U.S. House where seven of Texas' 30 U.S. House members decided to call it quits.

Those matching up again will be:

- Party-switching Rep. Greg Laughlin, who was forced into a runoff for the GOP nomination in Texas' 14th Congressional district and will face Ron Paul, a former congressman and one-time Libertari-

an presidential candidate. The winner faces Democratic lawyer Charles "Lefty" Morris.

- Max Sandlin, a former Harrison County court-at-law judge, and Texarkana attorney Jo Ann Howard. Ms. Howard and Sandlin will meet in a runoff for the Democratic nomination for East Texas' 1st District, a congressional seat vacated by Jim Chapman, who had made an unsuccessful run for a Senate nomination. Ed Merritt was leading in the Republican primary.

- State Sen. Jim Turner of Crockett won the Democratic primary in the high-profile race to see who may succeed retiring Democrat Charlie Wilson.

Meanwhile, Donna Peterson, who is making her fourth run for the seat, and dentist Brian Babin, will be in a runoff for the Republican nomination.

- Big-spending hospital owner Gene Fontenot and three-term state Rep. Kevin Brady advanced to a runoff for the Republican nomination to succeed retiring Jack Fields in the

8th Congressional District. The winner will face education advocate C.J. Newman in November.

- The District 15 Democratic primary, which will most likely decide who will replace longtime Rep. Kika de la Garza, was in a runoff with Mercedes businessman Ruben Hinojosa and McAllen attorney Jim Selman.

In the Republican race, Mennonite minister Tom Haughey led Beeville County Attorney Jose Aliseda with 62 percent of the vote.

- Former Border Patrol Chief Silvestre Reyes competed against Ron Coleman aide Jose Luis Sanchez and two other Democrats to replace retiring Coleman in District 16. Reyes and Coleman will face off again in a runoff.

Other candidates will begin their campaigns for November:

- Businessman Pete Sessions bypassed former Dallas City Council member Glenn Box in the race to fill the District 5 seat vacated by Democrat Bryant.

## Dole sweeps Super Tuesday; Forbes appears ready to give up

**By MIKE FEINSILBER**  
Associated Press Writer

With his 20th consecutive primary victory in hand, Bob Dole says the Republicans have now anointed him "the conservative they want in the White House." His surge through Super Tuesday sets up a unique battle for the presidency between two powerful officeholders.

Flat-tax advocate Steve Forbes appears ready to give up, acknowledging it would take a "major breakthrough" in the Midwest primaries next Tuesday to keep him in the race. Dole's other message-driven opponent, Pat Buchanan, says he will fight it out to the finish, but could draw scant solace from the

latest round of primaries.

Dole, for his part, has started doing what assumed nominees do - make it easier for lingering rivals to give up the battle by promising to heed their messages and their constituencies.

"We've listened and we've heard strong messages," the Senate majority leader said in an interview, acknowledging Forbes' theme of economic growth and Buchanan's concern for the economic anxiety of working Americans.

"It is time to come together now and put our ideas together and build a strong agenda for November," Dole said. His rivals' withdrawals would take from the airwaves a stream of anti-Dole messages and unite the

party behind him.

With nearly complete results from the seven Super Tuesday states - Texas, Florida, Oregon, Tennessee, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Mississippi - Dole won solid majorities in all except Louisiana, where his margin was 47 percent to Buchanan's 33 percent and Forbes' 13 percent. Dole won by 57 percent in Florida, a battleground state in the fall.

Forbes finished third or worse everywhere but Florida, where he was winning 20 percent to Buchanan's 18 percent. In Tennessee, Forbes even trailed former Gov. Lamar Alexander, who dropped out of the race last week. The millionaire publisher said failure to produce a strong showing

in the Midwest on Tuesday would mean "this campaign is over."

The next round of primaries occurs Tuesday in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Exit polls showed Dole relatively weak among Republicans who had voted for independent Ross Perot in 1992. Many expressed unhappiness with the Republican field.

Tennessee voter Joan Garland supported Dole but without much enthusiasm. "When you see the others, really what choice do you have?" she asked. Her husband, Ralph, said he would vote for Clinton in November.

Clinton was in the Mideast, attending an anti-terrorism summit

while Hawaii was electing the last delegates he needs to lock up the Democratic presidential nomination.

Clinton is the first Democratic incumbent not to face an intra-party challenge since Lyndon Johnson, who inherited his office from the fallen John F. Kennedy, was nominated in his own right in 1964.

Dole tended to Senate business. His strategy is to send Clinton a stream of Republican bills - on Medicare, welfare reform, regulatory reform, perhaps another balanced budget - that would give substance to his claim that Clinton is a talker while Dole is a "doer."

With Dole now virtually certain of the nomination, the fall battle begins

at once. What makes it unusual is that both the incumbent and his challenger have the power to use the machinery of government to affect their political fortunes. Challengers to sitting presidents are usually outsiders - critics, not officeholders.

Facing Dole early is the crucial question of selecting a running mate, made more important by his age. He will be 73 upon taking office if elected.

"I have thought about this in a loose way," Dole said. "It's in the back of my mind sometimes as I fly around, watching governors and others perform. But I haven't really thought about it in any concerted way."

## City, county get sales tax checks

Hereford and Deaf Smith County have received their March sales tax rebate checks from the State Comptroller's Office.

The city of Hereford received a check for \$83,836.85, which represents the city's 1 percent sales tax and the half-percent sales tax for economic development.

Broken down, the check comes to \$55,891.23 for the city and \$27,945.62 for economic development.

Last year, the city received a check for \$62,820.16 in the first rebate that included economic development funds. This year's check is 33.45 percent above the amount received in 1995.

For the year to date, the city has received \$261,154.60 as its portion of sales taxes collected, a 35.32 percent leap from the \$192,154.60 received the first three months of last

year. Deaf Smith County also received a large March check, with the \$33,552.59 received this month being 38.63 percent above the \$24,202.18 rebated in March 1995.

So far this year, the county's sales tax revenue has been \$95,154.98, which is 3.71 percent above that received in 1995.

Around the area, Castro and Oldham counties collect their own county sales taxes. Oldham County's tax took effect Oct. 1, 1995.

Shown below are March sales tax rebate figures for area towns and counties. Included is the amount of this check, the amount received last March and the percent change from March 1995.

**CASTRO COUNTY** -- Dimmitt, \$23,199.57 this month, \$18,010.11, up 28.81 percent; Hart, \$1,580.13, \$1,302.73, up 21.29 percent;

Nazareth, \$1,225.04, \$524.73, up 133.46 percent; Castro County, \$10,105.15, \$7,783.14, up 29.83 percent.

**OLDHAM COUNTY** -- Adrian, \$531.60, \$288.78, up 84.08 percent; Vega, \$2,244.32, \$1,311.36, up 71.14 percent; Oldham County, \$2,207.02, \$0 (not collected last year).

**PARMER COUNTY** -- Bovina, \$1,773.11, \$1,390.69, up 27.49 percent; Farwell, \$3,047.01, \$3,461.82, down 11.98; Friona, \$19,575.14, \$9,974.24, up 96.25 percent (Friona raised its sales tax from 1 percent to 2 percent in October 1995).

**POTTER COUNTY** -- Amarillo, \$2,564,409.81, \$2,482,608.09, up 3.29 percent.

**RANDALL COUNTY** -- Canyon, \$52,953.47, \$40,310.82, up 6.55 percent.

## Trekkie getting attention for uniforms at Whitewater trial

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)** - Barbara Adams got the proper beam-down coordinates and landed on Earth as an alternate juror in the Whitewater trial.

Adams, who works in a bookbinding, arrives daily for court wearing a burgundy-and-black Star Fleet uniform, a la Star Trek.

Toy space equipment is tacked to her belt and since Monday, she has worn a matching accessory: a black-and-white "JUROR" tag above the insignia on her left chest.

"She has all the things

necessary to sustain you on any planet," said Dan Madsen, president of The Official Star Trek Fan Club in Denver, the club to which the diehard Trekkie belongs.

That Adams, 31, shows up for the fraud trial of Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James and Susan McDougal dressed as an interplanetary voyager is unusual even to Madsen, who admits there is "a hard-core element in any fandom."

"The average citizen would wear a business suit," he said.

David Jones, head of the

central Arkansas chapter of Star Fleet - another club dedicated to the beloved TV series - said he's concerned Adams might be perceived as showing disrespect for the court. After all, the trial could affect history if President Clinton - who has been subpoenaed to testify - is implicated.

"Most people in it are very level headed. Ninety percent of the people are normal people. I'm an engineer," Jones said. "Anybody that sees her will associate us with the Whitewater trial and that's the last thing we want."

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# Local Roundup

## Cooler weather on Thursday

Hereford recorded a high temperature of 77 degrees on Tuesday, with an overnight low of 37 degrees Wednesday, according to KPAN Radio. For tonight, forecasters are calling for partly cloudy skies with a low in the lower 40s and winds from the southwest at 15-20 mph, becoming northwesterly at 10-20 mph toward sunrise. For Thursday, expect partly cloudy skies and a high of 65-70 degrees with northwest winds of 10-20 mph.

# News Digest

## State

**AUSTIN** - Texas Republicans say Bob Dole's big win in the biggest Super Tuesday primary shows the time has come to unify the party and focus on President Clinton. Texas Democrats said they already are unified and looking forward to that fight.

**AUSTIN** - Schoolteacher Victor Morales' shoestring campaign and his rapidly aging pickup truck have carried him to a runoff in the Democratic U.S. Senate primary. Morales will face U.S. Rep. John Bryant of Dallas for the nomination to challenge Republican incumbent Phil Gramm. Gramm swept past two little-known challengers Tuesday to win the GOP nod for a third Senate term.

**DALLAS** - The big names won in Texas. Senate Majority Leader Dole took the presidential primary handily in the Lone Star State, along with six other Southern states, and is well on his way toward the Republican nomination.

**WASHINGTON** - Drubbing his fading rivals by a better than two-to-one margin in Texas, Sen. Bob Dole continued chipping away at Pat Buchanan's bloc of Christian conservatives, abortion opponents and voters pessimistic about the economy.

**AUSTIN** - Computers were the big losers in counties scattered across Texas as workers labored into the predawn hours this morning to total Super Tuesday ballots after a rash of problems with automated counting systems.

**AUSTIN** - Most state lawmakers who faced primary election opponents easily moved on to the next step in their re-election bids.

**DALLAS** - Southwest Airlines has planned a \$72 million project to expand its base at Dallas Love Field, according to a published report.

**BENBROOK** - A teacher at a suburban elementary school is fighting a 15-day suspension assessed after she allegedly used a racial epithet in front of two other teachers during a planning meeting for Black History Month events.

**FORT WORTH** - A former theology dean at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary will return to the Fort Worth seminary, one year after he resigned to join the faculty of a new, moderate seminary at Baylor University.

**HOUSTON** - Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams says he believes the team would draw well at the gate if forced to remain in Houston next season.

**LONGVIEW** - City officials have refused again to support a proposed chicken processing plant because of the millions of gallons of treated wastewater that would be dumped daily into Big Cypress Creek.

## World/Nation

**UNDATED** - With his 20th consecutive primary victory in hand, Bob Dole says the Republicans have now anointed him as "the conservative they want in the White House." His surge through Super Tuesday sets up a unique battle for the presidency between two powerful officeholders.

**DAYTON, Ohio** - Striking workers at two General Motors Corp. brake factories are sorry their walkout has idled more than 87,000 fellow employees, but insist their protest will eventually benefit them all.

"We're taking a stand for the whole country of automakers," striking worker Joe Plummer said Tuesday as he picketed outside a GM Delphi Chassis plant. "We're here trying to protect our jobs."

**SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt** - President Clinton and Arab leaders stand with Israel, presenting a united front against the terrorism that has rocked the Jewish state. "The will of the people for peace" is stronger than the forces of terror, Clinton says as representatives of 30 nations open an extraordinary peace conference.

**SAN FRANCISCO** - The tears came in a rush as Renada Daniel-Patterson stood outside the hospital room where her convict father, flanked by two prison guards, waited. The 13-year-old girl had only met him twice.

And now - hours before he donated one of his kidneys to her - she was meeting him again. "Thank you very much for giving me a chance," Renada said in a mix of words and sobs. "I love you."

**DENVER** - All season long, while his Denver Nuggets teammates lined up to face the flag during the national anthem, star guard Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf sat on the bench in a silent show of allegiance to his faith. "I'm a Muslim first and a Muslim last," he said.

On Tuesday, the National Basketball Association suspended Abdul-Rauf without pay, saying his refusal to stand violates a league rule requiring all players to "line up in a dignified posture" during the anthem.

"My beliefs are more important than anything," Abdul-Rauf said. "If I have to give up basketball, I will."

**WASHINGTON** - In a battle plan for a "final assault on AIDS," a panel of top scientists is urging a major shakeup of the \$1.4 billion federal AIDS research program. The sometimes-flawed program needs new talent and imagination, the panel says.

**TAIPEI, Taiwan** - As China test-fires another missile near Taiwan, reports come of the first suicide related to rising fears ignited by the Chinese war games just off Taiwan's coast. The streets of Taipei are filled with rush-hour traffic and businesses open as usual, but news reports say jittery foreign workers are considering giving up well-paid jobs and fleeing the island.

**AIKEN, S.C.** - For the first time, the United States has started turning radioactive liquid waste from its Cold War bomb-making days into glass, which scientists say is safer for storage.

**ILIDZA, Bosnia-Herzegovina** - Ilidza, abandoned by Serbs who feared living with their former foes, was transferred to the Muslim-Croat federation in a day that began with exuberance and ended in accusations. When it was over, Serbs were blamed for arson fires that gutted homes, factories and warehouses, and Bosnian gangs for looting and harassing the few Serbs remaining.

**MOSCOW** - Legions of men troop into Moscow's Rizhsky train station in the pre-dawn darkness every winter weekend, wearing felt boots and carrying giant drills. Only the earliest risers witness the invasion of the ice fishermen.

Braced by the coldest winter in years, ice fishing enthusiasts across Russia are hooked on a national pastime.

## Benefit magic show slated

**MAGIC SPECTACULAR**, a full stage magic illusion show, is conducting telephone ticket sales for a performance to be held at 6 p.m. on April 6 in Hereford High School auditorium.

The show is being sponsored by the Hereford Police Department and the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department.

Proceeds from the show will benefit Hereford Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence office, which is now Family Support Services, a local United Way agency.

According to Captain Pat Michael

of the Hereford Police Department, "To make things easier should you receive a phone call for magic show tickets, the caller will announce that they are calling on behalf of the Police and Sheriff's Departments and the Domestic Violence Program."

If you purchase tickets, you will receive a receipt along with the tickets. All checks should be made payable to the Hereford Police Department and mailed to P.O. Box 2313, Hereford, Texas 79045.

For more information and to order special advance tickets, you may call 800-976-7195.



## Just swingin'

What do you do when it's warm outside, there isn't any school and the kids are bored? How about what these people did -- grab the kids and the dog and head for Dameron Park for a few turns on the tire swings. The park was abuzz with activity Tuesday afternoon as families and Spring Break-idled children turned out for an afternoon of fun.

# Texas records lowest turnout ever in presidential primary

**AUSTIN (AP)** - A record low percentage of registered voters motored to the polls despite widespread pleasant weather and laws allowing Texans to become part of the process with little effort at driver's license offices.

Roughly 18 percent of the state's record 9.7 million registered voters cast ballots, state spokesman Gene Acuna said early today. About 28.6 percent voted in 1992 and 35.9 percent in 1988, but Texas has added about 2 million voters to its rolls since then.

A smattering of heated local races couldn't save Tuesday's elections from setting the state mark for the lowest turnout percentage ever in a

presidential primary year.

The disappointing turnout came in a year when Republicans polled more than 1 million voters and outdrew the Democrats for the first time in a Texas primary.

"In the old days people voted in the Democratic primary because they didn't have any choice," said Gov. George W. Bush, a Republican. "Now they are taking advantage of their options."

Garza hinted it's likely many of the no-shows at the polls were those who relied on the so-called "motor voter" service, where clerks at Department of Public Safety offices handle voter registration along with license renewals.

"Historically, somebody had to consciously make a decision to register, and there was a pretty good likelihood of that individual voting," Secretary of State Tony Garza said. "Voter registration now is far more passive, so it's harder to gauge voter likelihood."

Also, there was no presidential drama to push the balloting as Democratic President Clinton and GOP front runner Sen. Bob Dole are assured of nominations.

Bush suggested Tuesday that the Legislature look at moving Texas primaries to an earlier date to give the state more impact in the nominating process.

At a precinct in the heavily Democratic Houston neighborhood of The Heights, near downtown, about 300 of the precinct's 2,238 registered voters had cast ballots as of Tuesday afternoon.

Democratic precinct chairman Philip Moore blamed the low turnout on uncontested Democratic races and hard-fought Republican races.

A boom in the number of registered voters coupled with a decrease in the number of ballots cast especially hurt the percentages.

As usual, contentious local races drove turnout. Garza offered the example of Hidalgo County, which submitted twice as many early ballots as much larger Harris County. A wide-open race to replace longtime U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza drew voters in droves.

Turnout dipped tremendously in areas without much local action.

"There were a lot of things that come into play," Garza said. "We didn't see sort of extended get-out-the-vote efforts or heavy statewide TV buys."

The light turnout made for at least one bit of good news for Garza.

"Our incoming calls said there weren't any complaints about long lines," he said.

# Judging team competes in event in San Angelo

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Livestock Judging Teams traveled to San Angelo recently to compete in the 1996 San Angelo Livestock Show and Rodeo Livestock Judging Contest.

The team consisting of Kyle Auckerman, Jerad Johnson, Jantzen Louder and Stephen Wheeler placed third in the Overall Standings. The team won first in the Sheep Division, second in the Beef Division, sixth in the Swine Division and fourth place in Oral Reasons.

Sy Olson, Brent Carlson, Ted Peabody III and Erin Auckerman made up the team that placed fourth in the Overall Competition. The team won second in the Sheep Division, third in the Beef Division, fourth in the Swine Division and second in Oral Reasons.

Out of 61 individuals who participated in the contest, Kyle Auckerman took second High-Point Individual Overall. Sy Olson was the

fourth place individual.

In Oral Reasons, Kyle Auckerman placed third, Sy Olson was fifth, Jerad Johnson placed ninth and Brent Carlson was tenth.

In the Swine Division, Auckerman placed second and Brent Carlson took tenth.

Sy Olson took third in the Beef Competition while Kyle Auckerman placed fifth, Jerad Johnson placed ninth and Brent Carlson placed tenth. Deaf Smith County 4-H had six of the top ten individuals in the Sheep Division. Ted Peabody II was the second place individual followed by Jantzen Louder, third; Erin Auckerman, fourth and Sy Olson, fifth.

Also placing in the Top Ten were Jerad Johnson, eighth and Stephen Wheeler, ninth.

The next contest for the Deaf Smith County Livestock Judging Teams will be held March 23, in Sweetwater.

# Obituaries

## RAMON RODRIGUEZ

March 9, 1996

Ramon Rodriguez, 70, of Hereford died Saturday in Hereford Care Center.

Graveside services were scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday in West Park Cemetery with Deacon Jesse Guerrero of San Jose Catholic Church officiating.

Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Rodriguez was born on Aug. 29, 1925, in El Roy. He married Teresa Renteria in 1943 in Robstown. He moved to Hereford in 1950. He worked for BJM Sales and was a Pentecostal.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Henry of El Campo and Hector of Alvin; two daughters, Maria Guadalupe Rodriguez and Yolanda Barrera, both of Robstown; two brothers, Sam of Houston and Raul of Robstown; a sister, Beatrice Samamo of San Antonio; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

## FRED FOX

March 12, 1996

**AMARILLO** -- Fred Fox, 88, of Amarillo died Tuesday. Among his survivors is a stepson, Richard Price of Hereford.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Stephen United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Smith officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under direction of Schooler-Gordon/Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.

Mr. Fox was born in Eldorado, Okla., and had lived in Amarillo for

60 years. He married Katherine Key in 1945 in Raton, N.M. He had been a salesman for Roberts Paper Co. for 40 years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Susan Fox of Amarillo; two sons, Don of Amarillo and Robert of Oklahoma City; a stepson, Richard Price of Hereford; 11 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 3602 Linda in Amarillo.

## DANE C. JUSTICE

March 11, 1996

**DENTON** -- Former Hereford resident Dane C. Justice, 74, died Monday in Denton Community Hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Mulkey-Mason/Jack Schmitz and Son Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Putnam officiating.

Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Justice was born Sept. 10, 1921, in Calera, Okla. He married Audrey Say in 1950. He worked for Holly Sugar from Aug. 1, 1964, to Oct. 1, 1971. He was Senior Process Technician. He also had worked for Dairy Mart and Phillips 66 Petroleum. He was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Kenneth of Arlington and Larry of Madison, Miss.; and six grandchildren.

## TOMMY WEST

March 11, 1996

Tommy West, 53, of Sacramento, Calif., died Monday in Folsom, Calif. Services are pending in Hereford with Rix Funeral Directors.

# Crisis line now offered in Hereford

**CONTACT** Lubbock, Inc., a volunteer crisis line, is expanding its service to the Hereford area because of a grant from the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health.

**CONTACT**, a free active listening program, has been in Lubbock for 25 years. It is anonymous and confidential. Phone workers are trained listeners and can act as a listening ear for people who cannot afford or get to a counselor.

The line is active 24 hours a day, seven days a week. A person always gets a live listener--no machines. The program receives thousands of calls a year from people who are depressed, lonely, afraid, confused, desperate, or suicidal.

**CONTACT** listens, understands, and makes referrals using an "active listening" approach. **CONTACT** volunteers are everyday people of all ages and backgrounds who receive 50 hours of training initially to become part of the service. The program currently has more than 150 active volunteers.

The crisis phone number is 1-800-886-4351. Call if you feel the need to talk to a trained listener, want more information, or are interested in training as a volunteer.

# Emergency Services

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

## HEREFORD POLICE

A 34-year-old male was arrested in the 500 block of Avenue H on a warrant for failure to identify and violation of probation.

A 27-year-old female was arrested in the 800 block of South McKinley on a warrant for evading detention.

Class B theft was reported in the 100 block of South Douglas and in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

Cruelty to animals was reported in the 300 block of Lake.

Class B criminal mischief was reported in the 800 block of South McKinley.

Officers issued 12 traffic citations. There were two citations issued for theft in the 1100 block of West Park Avenue.

One minor traffic accident was reported.

## DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

A 20-year-old male was arrested on two warrants for violation of probation.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT

No calls.  
EMS Report not available.

# Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Daisy Elam, Infant Boy Elam, Andrew Luna, Blasa R. Mancillas, Gladys B. Miller, Cipriano Torres, Viola Elizabeth Wagner and Bessie Lee Waller.

# Courthouse Records

## COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS

State vs. R.L. Miller, 71, theft by check; \$195 court costs, March 6.

State vs. Paul Hale, 24, theft by check; \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, March 6.

State vs. Robert Allemand, 23, theft by check; 180 days probated one year, \$200 fine, \$195 court costs, March 6.

State vs. Eliverto Olivarez Lopez, 54, criminal trespass; 90 days in jail, \$187 court costs, March 6.

State vs. Monica Shackelford, theft by check; \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, March 6.

State vs. Wade Bass, 25, theft by check; 180 days probated one year, \$100 fine, \$187 court costs, March 6.

State vs. Constantino Galvez, a/k/a Tino Galvez, 31, driving while license suspended; \$150 fine, \$187 court costs, March 6.

State vs. Sarah Smith, 25, theft of service; \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, March 6.

State vs. Rose M. Hernandez, 23, theft by check; 75 days probated one year, \$50 fine, \$187 court costs, March 6.

State vs. Constantino Galvez, a/k/a Tino Galvez, 31, driving while license suspended; \$150 fine, \$187 court costs, March 6.

State vs. Sarah Smith, 25, theft of service; \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, March 6.

State vs. Rose M. Hernandez, 23, theft by check; 75 days probated one year, \$50 fine, \$187 court costs, March 6.

## JUSTICE OF PEACE COURT

Arrow Sales, Inc., vs. Todd Taylor, past due account, court costs, \$470.61, paid, March 8.

Consumers Fuel Co-op vs. Franco Florentino, past due account, court costs, \$118.62, March 8.

# Lottery

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# Lifestyles

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am a 17-year-old boy. I am not a prude or a nerd, but one thing some girls are doing lately really bothers me. They are wearing low-rise jeans with high-rise underwear so that the waistband of their panties is visible.

I have nothing against low-rise jeans, but showing off underwear is gross. If they are trying to be sexy, they are failing. I have asked several girls about this, and they all agreed that it's disgusting. I also asked some guys if they were turned on by seeing a girl's underwear, and even the crudest dude I know said it didn't do a thing for him.

Not a lot of girls do this, Ann, but enough do it to make me wonder if they are trying to make some sort of fashion statement. Please print this letter and let the girls know it's not just their parents who are bothered. Their peers don't want to see their underwear either. -- R.M., Long Beach, Calif.

**DEAR R.M.:** Wow, times have certainly changed! I remember when a girl was embarrassed if her slip showed, and now they are showing off their underwear. You've made the point that it's gross, and I agree. Bag it, girls.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** You missed an important part of the message when you advised "Silently Weeping in Kansas" to remember the good things about her 50-year marriage to "Wilmer." After he died, she found condoms in his wallet and pornography in his desk drawers.

Her husband probably had 50 years of hearing, "Not tonight, honey, I have a headache. The kids might hear. It's too late. It's too early. It's too dark. It's too light. I just had my hair done. I need to make some phone calls. I'm too tired. You're too tired. The phone might ring. I haven't talked to my mother today."

After 50 years of excuses, Wilmer probably decided to go elsewhere to satisfy his sexual appetite, and who

can blame him?

The message you missed, Ann, was for the women in your reading audience. Men who do not get sexual satisfaction at home will find it somewhere else. Wives who don't want their husbands to stray should not provide them with a good excuse to do so. -- Forty Years of Excuses in Anchorage, Alaska.

**DEAR ALASKA:** You certainly sound like a man who speaks from experience. Forty years of "Not tonight, dear" can be a long time when there's no heat in the igloo. You've made a good case for Wilmer. Thank you on behalf of all my male readers who are similarly frozen out.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I have been reading your column for a long time and notice that you keep telling both women and men to do volunteer work. I wonder how much volunteer work YOU did before you became Ann Landers. I'd like to see this letter in the paper -- and your answer. -- A Reader in Sullivan, Mo.

**DEAR MO.:** Since you asked, I will tell you. My sister, Dear Abby, and I put in over 5,000 hours as Gray Ladies at Lutheran Hospital in Eau Claire, Wis., between 1945 and 1955. And we enjoyed every minute of it.

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### Pilot is recognized

Cindy Caro, left, receives the Pilot of the Month plaque for January from Claudia Smith, club vice president. Caro was recognized for the organization and success of the "42" Game Nights. (See related photo, Page 7.)

## Pilot Club to host Game Night

The regular meeting of Hereford Pilot Club in the Community Center was called to order by president Yvonne Simpson.

Something Special catered the breakfast with Zula Arney giving the invocation and Claudia Smith leading the pledge to the flags.

The "42" Game Night will be March 21 from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. in the Community Center. This will be the last game night until fall. A drawing for a grand prize of \$100 in Hereford Bucks will be held from tickets purchased for this game night only.

Cindy Caro was appointed as fund raiser director to complete the two-

year-term recently vacated by Janie Allmon.

The Pilot Club will assist with Special Olympics March 30 in Whiteface Stadium sponsored by the Hereford Rotary. The local club decided to assist with the event since Hereford Pilot Club is a part of Pilot International which focuses on brain-related disorders.

Another project of Pilot Club will be to assist with registration and ribbon distribution at the Mid-Plains Pioneer's annual meeting May 25.

A membership drive will be

### MENUS

**THURSDAY-Mexican Stack,** salad fixins', Spanish rice, pinto beans, sliced peaches, peanut butter cookies; or turkey stack, diet cookies.

**FRIDAY-Fried pollock,** cheese grits, brussels sprouts, relish plate, lemon pie; or crispy ranch chicken, apricots.

**MONDAY-Irish beef stew** with vegetables, cheese stix, fried okra, lime Jello with pears, Boston creme pie; or cabbage rolls, sliced pear, diet cookies.

**TUESDAY-Polish sausage,** pinto beans, hash brown potatoes, steamed cabbage, pickled beet salad, peach cobbler; or brisket, sliced peaches.

**WEDNESDAY-BBQ chicken,** pasta with vegetables, buttered green beans, coleslaw, apple crisp; or salmon patties, sliced apples.

### ACTIVITIES

**THURSDAY-Pool classes,** exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil

painting 9-11 a.m., DSHHCS 9 a.m.-12 noon, gun safety and rules program 1 p.m., Young at Heart Choir 1-2 p.m.

**FRIDAY-Pool classes,** line dancing 10-11 a.m.

**SATURDAY-Games** 12 noon-4 p.m.

**MONDAY-Pool classes,** line dancing 10-11 a.m., doll class 12:30-4:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY-Pool classes,** exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., Diabetic Support Group 1 p.m., Miracle Ear Hearing 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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## Sleep program to be held in Hereford Senior Center

"Sleep Well, Feel Well," a free program for those who have sleep problems, will be held here Friday at 1 p.m. in Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

To learn more about sleep and aging, and how better sleep can help you to enjoy a more active and productive lifestyle, attend the free program, call 364-5681 and register for the free workshop.

If you have trouble falling asleep at night, sleeping restlessly or awakening frequently, you are not alone. More than half of all Americans over age 65 suffer from poor sleep. The good news is that sleep problems are not an inevitable

part of aging.

No matter what your age, adequate sleep is an essential part of good physical and emotional health. Without it, daily activities can become less enjoyable and less productive.

The one-hour workshop features a video and interactive discussion led by Peggy Maxwell and Michael Gaylor. The program will answer questions on what causes sleep problems and how to seek appropriate treatment. It will also relate real-life experiences from others who have overcome sleep problems.

All participants will receive a free brochure on sleep and aging, and a personal sleep diary.

## Wyche holds regular session

Wyche Family Community Education Club opened its meeting with a poem titled "Take Time to be Kind" read by Shirley Brown.

The meeting consisted of discussions of upcoming programs and the Tasting Bee and creative arts exhibit on March 21.

The program was given by Kay Behrends on consumer literacy.

Members reported 140 volunteer hours for February.

Congratulations were extended to three members-Pet Out for 65 years of membership, Louise Axe for 50 years of membership, and Jo Lee for perfect attendance in 1995 for both club and council meetings.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Brown and Vada Batterman to guests Vernis Parson and Jewell Hargrave from the Cultural FCE Club, and members Thelma Auton, Louise Axe, Argen Draper, Virgie Duncan, Camelia Jones, Dorma Kirby, Audrey Rusher, Barbara Sterne, Carol Worthan and Behrends.

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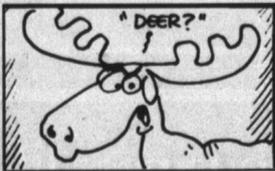
I use what I have on hand: a slice or peel of apple, orange or pear. It will work every time when placed in a sealed container with the hard sugar.

Discard the fruit when the sugar is softened. -- Dorothy J. Smith, Terre Haute, Ind.

**GROUND MEAT**  
Dear Heloise: Buy economy-size ground meat -- it's cheaper! Measure a cup of the meat, put it in a plastic zipper-type bag and pat flat to freeze.

The thawing time is cut much shorter than if it is in a clump. -- Joy Howell, Marshall, Texas

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# Sports

## Pitino hopes Wildcats learn lesson from loss

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Kentucky coach Rick Pitino hopes the loss to Mississippi State will make his No. 2 Wildcats quit believing everything they hear about themselves.

Kentucky (28-2) had a 27-game winning streak come to an end when it fell 84-73 to Mississippi State in the Southeastern Conference tournament championship game on Sunday.

"When you hear people say it's the best team in 31 years ... you suddenly believe the nonsense," Pitino said. "Mississippi State puts a hammering on you and now you say, 'Wait a second. Boy, was that not true?'"

"That's where I think the great lesson was learned. I'm excited about that because I think if we didn't learn that lesson, I don't think we had a chance of a national championship."

"We will not be full of ourselves," he added. "Right now, we have a humble group of young men."

Kentucky opens play in the NCAA Midwest Regional against San Jose State (13-16) on Thursday at Dallas.

Pitino said his team's defense, especially against the 3-pointer in the SEC tourney, is a concern right now.

Kentucky held opponents to 30 percent shooting from 3-point range during the regular season,

but in the tourney it was burned by Florida (9-for-9), Arkansas (10-for-20) and Mississippi State (9-for-15).

"That's a dangerous thing because you win on defense," Pitino said. "I think that's what we'll take out of the SEC tournament and really work on in the next few days."

If Kentucky defeats San Jose State, it will face the winner of the game between Wisconsin-Green Bay and Virginia Tech on Saturday.

Pitino denied a rumor that forward Antoine Walker had been suspended from any games. He said Walker was benched for most of the second half against Mississippi State because he was unhappy with his overall play.

"Antoine got us this far," Pitino said of the 6-foot-8 sophomore. "He's had a great season. But Antoine has to be great for us to win the whole thing. If he's not great, we have to play almost a perfect game."

And he believes Walker has to do a lot of things for the Wildcats to be successful in the NCAA tourney.

"By that I mean he has to rebound, block shots, dominate the low post. He has to pass and make everybody better. If he doesn't do that, we're not going to win the whole thing."

## Big East boasts All-America trio

By JIM O'CONNELL  
AP Basketball Writer

Only in the Big East can you be the third-best player in your conference and still be considered one of the five best in the country.

For the time ever, a league had three members of The Associated Press' All-America team as Ray Allen of Connecticut, Allen Iverson of Georgetown and Kerry Kittles of Villanova were named to the first team Tuesday.

Marcus Camby of Massachusetts came within one vote of being a unanimous selection and Tim Duncan of Wake Forest rounded out the team, which was selected by the same 66-member national media panel that votes for the weekly Top 25.

Teammates have made the first team - the last time in 1991 with UNLV's Stacey Augmon and Larry Johnson - but never three players from the same conference.

Camby, the 6-foot-11 center who drew as much attention this season for collapsing before a game as for what he did on the court, is the first player from Massachusetts selected to the first team.

Duncan and Kittles both ended long droughts for first-team honors for their schools. Wake Forest's last first-team selection was Len Chappell in 1962, while Howard Porter in 1971 was Villanova's last first-teamer.

Connecticut's last first-teamer was Donyell Marshall in 1994 and Alonzo Mourning was Georgetown's last in 1992.

With each voter selecting three teams and points awarded on a 5-3-1 basis, Camby received 328 points, edging Allen, who had 324.

Iverson, the only sophomore on the first team, received 318 points, four more than Duncan. Kittles, the only senior, had 246. The other three players selected are juniors.

Camby, an honorable mention All-America last season, collapsed before the St. Bonaventure game in January, missed four games and returned to lead the Minutemen to their fifth straight Atlantic 10 regular-season and tournament championships.

"The individual honors are nice, but I would trade them all if it meant we would win the national championship," Camby said.

Camby averaged 20.7 points, 8.0 rebounds and 3.8 blocks this season as the Minutemen went 31-1 and held the No. 1 ranking for 10 weeks, longer than any other team.

"There are some terrific players around the country, but with Marcus I don't have to do any posturing," Massachusetts coach John Calipari said Tuesday. "Other people say he is the best player in the country. I don't have to. Good players put up numbers. Special players make everyone around them better. Marcus Camby is a special player."

The 6-5 Allen made the jump from third team to first team by averaging 23.3 points and 6.5 rebounds as the Huskies won the regular-season title for the third straight year with a league-record 17-1 mark.

"This is a high honor that I'll cherish," he said. "I felt this season would be a challenge, because other teams would be gunning for us because of our success in the past. Our success as a team unit has allowed me to reap this special

individual honor."

Probably the quickest player in the game, the 6-1 Iverson was a highlight clip waiting to happen this season for the Hoyas, averaging 24.7 points, 3.8 rebounds, 5.0 assists and 3.5 steals. He was selected the Big East defensive player of the year for the second time and was an honorable mention All-America last season.

"It's a great honor," he said. "It's something I always wanted to be."

The 6-10 Duncan put up consistent numbers as the Demon Deacons became the first team to repeat as Atlantic Coast Conference tournament champions in 14 years. A

third-team selection last year, he averaged 19.6 points, 12.3 rebounds and 3.8 blocks this season.

"I have worked hard this season and there is some sense of fulfillment in being named an All-American, but at this time I am more concerned with our season and the NCAA tournament ahead," he said. "After that's all over, I'll perhaps take time to consider my personal honors."

Kittles, a 6-5 guard who averaged 20.5 points, 7.1 rebounds and 3.5 assists this season, became Villanova's career scoring leader in the opening game of the Big East tournament. It was his

first game back after serving a three-game suspension for unauthorized use of a university telephone credit card.

Keith Van Horn of Utah led the second team with 189 points and was joined by Tony Delk of Kentucky, Danny Fortson of Cincinnati, Jacque Vaughn of Kansas and John Wallace of Syracuse, yet another player from the Big East.

The third team featured two freshmen - Stephen Marbury of Georgia Tech and Shareef Abdur-Rahim of California - Lorenzen Wright of Memphis, Brian Evans of Indiana and Jason Sasser of Texas Tech.

## Davidson takes 25-4 mark into NIT opener

By The Associated Press

South Carolina coach Eddie Fogler believes Davidson belongs in the NCAA tournament - not facing his Gamecocks tonight in the opening round of the NIT.

At 25-4, the Wildcats have the best record in the National Invitation Tournament field. Whipping opponents by nearly 18 points a game, they romped through the Southern Conference without a loss before being upset by Western Carolina in the conference tournament final.

Why, Davidson even won at Mississippi.

"I've never done that," said Fogler, whose teams have lost all five times they have played Ole Miss in Oxford, Miss.

Citadel coach Pat Dennis, whose teams lost to both South Carolina (17-11) and Davidson, says the Gamecocks are quicker, but Davidson has more depth.

"Almost everyone on that team can post up or can step out and hit the three," Dennis said. Brandon Williams leads Davidson with 18.4 points a game and another forward, Narcisse Ewodo, is the team's top rebounder, averaging 6.5 per outing. The tallest starter, 6-foot-9 center Quinn Harwood, averages 14 points.

"But South Carolina is playing at home," Dennis warned. "The Coliseum is a tough place to play."

The Gamecocks were 14-1 at home this season, losing only to Kentucky.

Larry Davis is the Gamecocks' top scorer with 18.3 points a game. Freshman BJ McKie has averaged the same the past seven games.

## A's McGwire injures ankle

Here we go again with Mark McGwire.

McGwire, who has missed more than half of Oakland's games in the last three seasons because of injuries, hurt his right foot while running the bases Tuesday and will return home for further examination.

"It was impossible to walk on it. There was a lot of swelling," said McGwire, on crutches in the clubhouse. "It's just mind-boggling."

The Athletics said their star slugger had a strained arch. McGwire, however, said the injury seemed similar to the one that caused him to miss the last two months of the 1994 season.

Astros 12, Tigers 5

Derek Bell had two hits, drove in two runs, scored twice and stole a pair of bases for Houston in Kissimmee, Fla.

White Sox (ss) 7, Rangers 4

Frank Thomas, Ozzie Guillen and Dave Martinez hit their first home runs of the spring as another split squad of White Sox won in Sarasota, Fla. Thomas and Guillen homered off Ken

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# Hawks cool off Jazz; Nuggets stop Magic

**By CHRIS SHERIDAN**  
AP Basketball Writer  
Bad night to take the court with a seven-game winning streak.

The Utah Jazz and the Orlando Magic both had their seven-game strings emphatically snapped Tuesday night on the road.

The Jazz sustained its most lopsided loss of the season, 115-89 to the Atlanta Hawks, and the Magic lost 110-93 at Denver as the Nuggets prevented Orlando from winning four straight road games for the first time in franchise history.

"It seemed like we didn't care that we've only got a one-game lead in the division," Jeff Hornacek said of the Midwest Division race, which is now a dead heat between Utah and San Antonio. "We didn't have a full effort. You don't just show up in the NBA and expect to win."

Orlando has no such problem in its division, but its lead could slip if the rest of its five-game road trip goes as poorly as the first game did. The Magic fell behind by 21 in the third quarter and never got closer than 11 after that.

"I want to congratulate Denver on a well-played game," Orlando coach Brian Hill said. "They had more energy than we did, and they shot the ball better from the perimeter than we expected. We didn't take them lightly. They just played better."

In other games, San Antonio beat Golden State 106-98, Portland beat the Los Angeles Lakers 105-99, Miami beat Dallas 125-118, Phoenix beat New Jersey 98-88 and Philadelphia beat Toronto 118-110.

## Hawks 115, Jazz 89

The mismatch of the night, surprisingly enough, was between point guards Mookie Blaylock and John Stockton.

Blaylock made five 3-pointers and scored 23 points, thoroughly outplaying the two-time Dream Teamer. Stockton, averaging 16 points a game, finished with only four.

"For lack of a better excuse, I'll say it was just one of those nights," Stockton said.

Atlanta's backup point guard, Reggie Jordan, scored 14 points in his

best performance since being signed from the CBA last week.

Utah was just 2-for-16 from the field in the final period.

"We got beat up, manhandled," Stockton said. "We had no spurts, no runs. They pushed us around inside, and we never responded. They made four or five layups to start the fourth quarter and we did nothing."

## Nuggets 110, Magic 93

Denver put aside the controversy over Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf's suspension and played one of its best games of the season.

Bryant Stith scored 23 points and rookie Antonio McDyess 19 as the Nuggets knocked off the cold-shooting Magic.

Before the game, Abdul-Rauf was suspended without pay by the NBA for not standing during the national anthem, a violation of a league rule. Abdul-Rauf, who converted to the Islamic faith in 1991, cited religious reasons.

"The league had to make a stand and Mahmoud has his beliefs," Stith said. "You have to respect both sides. Somehow we were able to go out on the court and have fun tonight."

## Spurs 106, Warriors 98

San Antonio moved into a tie atop

the Midwest Division by winning its seventh in a row.

David Robinson went 18-for-20 from the foul line and scored 28 points, and Chuck Person made three 3-pointers in the last 3:40. San Antonio hit 32 of 37 free throws, while Golden State went to the line 25 times, making 15.

Vinny Del Negro added 18 points and Sean Elliott had 17 for the visiting Spurs, who saw a 25-point third-quarter lead dwindle to as few as four before they managed to put the Warriors away.

## Heat 125, Mavericks 118

Miami won its fourth in a row and sent Dallas to its fourth straight loss.

Alonzo Mourning had 40 points and 13 rebounds and Rex Chapman hit two key 3-pointers down the stretch. The visiting Heat moved a half-game ahead of Charlotte for the eighth and final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

The game included 11 technicals, two ejections, 64 personal fouls and 34 3-point attempts by Dallas.

## Trail Blazers 105, Lakers 99

Rod Strickland had 23 points and 12 assists for the visiting Blazers, who have won three in a row after losing 10 of their previous 12.

Strickland's jumper and two free throws, followed by Clifford Robinson's 17-footer, put the Blazers in front for good at 98-97 with 1:51 left. Arvydas Sabonis sank two free throws and scored on a putback of Harvey Grant's missed jumper to give Portland a five-point cushion with 41.5 seconds left.

"To come here on the road and beat a team of this caliber is great and gives us some momentum," Strickland said. "These last three games have been enjoyable, especially because we're winning."

## Suns 98, Nets 88

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Suns overcame 10 blocked shots by Shawn Bradley to snap their three-game losing streak.

Bradley, who had eight points and 12 rebounds, had two chances for a triple-double. Charles Barkley blocked his shot with 8:14 left and Wesley Person blocked his last attempt with 4:06 left.

The Suns had a 14-0 run and outscored the Nets 32-23 in the final period.

## 76ers 118, Raptors 100

At Philadelphia, Jerry Stackhouse scored 34 points, Trevor Ruffin had 24, Tony Massenburg 14 and Ed Pinckney grabbed 15 rebounds for Philadelphia, which converted 22 of 23 free throws.

Tracy Murray had a career-high 31 points for the Raptors, who were without leading scorer Damon Stoudamire (flu).

## Oilers may stay in Houston for at least one more year

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams says he believes the team would draw well at the gate if forced to remain in Houston next season.

Adams made the remarks Tuesday at the NFL owners meeting in Palm Beach, Fla., as chances increased that the team would remain in Houston for at least another season.

"We'd have good support," Adams said.

One reason Adams is optimistic about 1996 Houston attendance is the team's home schedule.

"We play the 49ers, Miami, Pittsburgh, Kansas City - we have a great schedule this year and I think we will be playing great football," he said.

Also, club officials hope interest in second-year quarterback Steve McNair, the team's most exciting rookie since Earl Campbell in 1978, and a possible playoff bid would lead to big crowds.

The Oilers drew more than 30,000 fans per game in 1995, despite a second straight losing record and ill will generated by the team's threat to leave.

Many fans believed the Oilers would move to Tennessee for the 1996 season for various reasons, including the lack of plans for sending out season ticket order forms in Houston.

However, Houston Mayor Bob Lanier has threatened to keep the team in Houston until its Astrodome lease expires after the 1997 season. That has led to a growing realization the Oilers won't be in Tennessee this fall.

Lanier and Harris County Judge

Robert Eckels have said they would force the Oilers to stay in Houston through 1997 unless the NFL promises the city another franchise.

In today's editions, the Houston Chronicle quoted an unidentified source close to the team as saying that the relationship between Lanier and Adams has deteriorated to the point that Adams "would fall on his sword" before he would help Lanier.

"He's just not going to help the mayor, even if he has to suffer a little bit himself," the source told the newspaper.

NFL officials have not indicated they will make such a promise, and Adams is not pressuring the league to strike a deal with Houston.

Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell pressured NFL owners to give Cleveland another team so he could move his franchise to Baltimore.

Oilers officials have said repeatedly they would not object to playing in the Astrodome for two more years, though they would prefer to play in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis while a stadium is being built in Nashville.

However, Oilers officials are not convinced that staying in Houston would hurt their pocketbooks, even with small crowds. Adams could move the team early if he would agree to pay the city, county and Astrodome USA a tidy sum.

"It's very possible he could save more by staying in Houston than by leaving," the source said. "And if the Oilers make the playoffs, they could have a good year in Houston."

Adams says it is unlikely the NFL will vote this week on his proposed move to Nashville.

## Instant replay probably won't return to NFL for 1996 season

**By DAVE GOLDBERG**  
AP Football Writer  
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Paul Tagliabue can't see Red Cashion fiddling with the dials on a VCR.

So instant replay won't return to the NFL until the league figures out an effective way to merge humans and technology.

"You're not going to have Red Cashion over there running the videotape machine," the NFL's commissioner said Tuesday after a long discussion of instant replay. "Is he supposed to lean over a monitor and call out 'First Dooooooowwwn? He has enough to do.'"

What that means is that it will be at least 1997, if ever, when instant replay returns. If the owners approve it - questionable at best - there first will be an experiment next season to see how to overcome the technological glitches in the most favored plan, one that would allow referees to make decisions.

"If there's a vote for instant replay, it will be for a complete period of experimentation, both in the preseason and regular season," Tagliabue said. "If that's the case, we're looking to try it in '96 for use in '97."

There was a lot of talk and little action at Tuesday's meetings.

In addition to instant replay, the owners:

-Heard from Nashville mayor Phil Bredesen, who expounded on why his city would be a deserving of an NFL franchise. The owners may vote this week on Bud Adams' proposal to move the Houston Oilers there.

-Discussed amending the policy prohibiting NFL owners from owning teams in other sports. Tagliabue said there is some sentiment for allowing cross-ownership in the same city, which would allow Wayne Huizenga, owner of the Miami Dolphins, to keep his baseball and hockey teams.

-Talked about the proposed move of the Seattle Seahawks to Southern California. Tagliabue said the owners were concerned about the various holdups because of lawsuits filed in attempts to block the move. The Seahawks have 10 years left on the lease, but claim the risk of damage to the Kingdom from earthquakes allows them to void the agreement.



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# Officer credits daughter with giving him will to live

By TOM WELLS  
Associated Press Writer

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) - After another night of bad pain, police officer Joe Alu is prowling through his kitchen at dawn. He sits down at the dining room table and wraps his horribly scarred hands around a hot cup of coffee.

The warmth, he says, helps ease the pain.

Like about 30 percent of the rest of his body, Alu's hands are covered with transplanted skin to repair the burns he suffered last summer. A man holding two teen-age sisters hostage threw gasoline on Alu and another officer and set them afire.

"I saw the face of the devil," Alu says, wincing.

The fire was so hot it melted the policemen's badges.

Alu's life since then has been torturous. But an angel - his 4-year-old daughter - has given Alu the will to live.

Christina's unconditional love. The little kisses on his raw and red arms. The tiny fingers caressing his tortured face.

The child has taught the man what life is all about.

"I thought I knew my daughter," Alu says. "But I didn't. I didn't know that at breakfast she liked one Pop Tart toasted and the other untoasted. And that her favorite Pop Tart is brown sugar cinnamon frosted. And that she likes gobs of butter on her waffles and that the syrup has to fill all the little squares."

"I found out her favorite stuffed toy was Simba from 'Lion King' and that she doesn't like McDonald's or Burger King," he says. "I give thanks to God now for my little girl."

The day Alu almost died, July 25, 1995, started like any other steamy, summer morning in South Florida. The sun announced itself by painting the sky over the Atlantic Ocean a brilliant orange. It was deceptively beautiful.

Alu, a creature of habit, made his

rounds and headed for breakfast at a police hangout, the Nook, a cholesterol heaven sort of restaurant.

A night person, Alu was not happy with getting up in the dark each morning. He had worked nights for several years, but his wife had persuaded him five months earlier to ask for days so the family could spend more time together.

Many of Alu's interests lay outside the home: Work. Saving the world. Body building. Motorcycles. Getting together with his police buddies.

He belonged to a group of Harley-Davidson motorcycle owners who got together one night each week and cruised to other towns.

"His arms were so big from weightlifting that I could barely get my hands around one of his biceps," says his wife, Sheila. At 5-11, her hands are not tiny.

On the job, the 6-foot, 210-pound Alu didn't take any nonsense from criminals. Five years earlier, he had shot and killed a man wielding a machete.

Shortly before noon on July 25, Alu was called to the home of Angela Marie Smith, where a man was reported to be holding hostages. Alu was one of about a half-dozen officers who responded.

The assailant, Steven Joseph, 32, had been living with Smith and her three daughters, but she kicked him out after two of the girls accused Joseph of molesting them. Now he wanted to move back in.

Earlier that morning, Joseph had bought a 7-1/2-gallon can of gasoline and a machete. Now he was holding the girls hostage inside the home. Their mother was outside with police.

"One of the girls escaped," Alu recalls. "She came out running and screaming. 'He's going to do it! He's going to do it! He's going to kill them.'"

That's when Alu and Officer Jim O'Hara barged into the house.

They stepped inside the bedroom where Joseph was holding the girls.

"Jim was in front of me," Alu

recalls. "I heard him say, 'You don't want to do that. Don't do that. Please don't do that!'"

Joseph had spread gasoline around the room and threw some on the two officers. He ignited the gas with a lighter and the room exploded in a ball of flame.

"I believed in God before, but I just sort of figured he was there, and that was it," Alu says. "Now I know he really exists. I should be dead. He saved me."

The explosion blew the bedroom door shut. Another police officer in the hallway kicked the door in.

Alu ran out, his body on fire.

"I don't remember anything after the explosion," he says. "I was running down the street and screaming. A lieutenant put me in his car and took me to the hospital."

"Policemen dragged Jim into the living room. His body was so charred and black that the other officers thought he was the bad guy. It wasn't until a few minutes later that someone saw Jim's ankle holster and said, 'My God, it's O'Hara.'"

"They kept a garden hose spraying water on him until emergency medical people got there."

O'Hara was burned over 78 percent of his body.

Joseph and the two girls were incinerated. The bodies of the two teen-agers - Hikedo, 15, and Ann Marie, 14 - were found clutching each other.

Alu is at home now, on disability leave. He spends most of his days with daughter Christina. He goes to physical therapy three times a week.

"Sometimes I come in and find them asleep on the couch together," Mrs. Alu says. "They're always together now. He even watches cartoons with her."

After six months of fighting off death, O'Hara in early February was released from Jackson Memorial Hospital and transferred to a rehabilitation center. Doctors have all but given up several times, but O'Hara hung on.

and eases the pain, like a bandage

and eases the pain of a sprained ankle. Alu takes the gloves off only for bathing and his therapy. Blood still oozes from his yellowish-red skin.

Alu would like to go back to work as a police officer, but he says he won't if he is assigned to a desk job.

Alu and his wife also want to open a foster home, something the officer would have never considered, he says, before he was injured.

Mrs. Alu was a foster child.

The Alus are looking for a fixer-upper house, which Alu himself will put into shape. They want to care for troubled teen-agers, "kids that no

one else wants," Alu says.

"We will be private," Alu says. "We'll be state supervised, but we won't be keeping kids for the state so we can get paid. We'll do this free and depend on donations."

"I used to take these kids home and turn them over to their parents, and the parents didn't care what happened to their kids. And no one wanted to adopt those without homes. Everyone wants a little baby. No one wants a teen-ager."

"This is what God wants me to do now," he says, embracing his little girl.

## Television

### WEDNESDAY

### MARCH 13

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Faerie Tale Theatre	Movie: The Rescuers (1977)	Eva Gabor	Movie: Short Circuit	Aly Sheedy	PG	Spin-Marty	Zorro			
News	Ent. Tonight	JAG	Dateline	Law & Order	News	(35) Tonight Show				
NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	New Explorers	Sailing the World Alone	School	Tony Brown	Charlie Rose					
Videos	Videos	NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at Detroit Pistons	Movie: The Punisher (1990)	Dolph Lundgren	**					
News	Wh. Fortune	Ellen	Faculty	Grace Under	Buddies	Primetime Live	News	Seinfeld	Nightline	
Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Sister, Sis.	Parent	Wayans	Wayans	News	Night Court	Simon & Simon		
News	Home Imp.	Dave's	Nanny	Movie: A Mother's Instinct (1996)	Lindsay Wagner	News	(35) Late Show			
Roseanne	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210	TV's Funniest Wedding	Hercules-Jrny.	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted			
Sportsctr.	College Basketball: NIT First Round - Teams TBA	College Basketball: NIT First Round - Teams TBA	Sportsctr.	Basketball						
Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club	Three Stooges	Bonanza					
Movie: Micki & Maude	Movie: Terminal Velocity	Charlie Sheen	(45) Movie: Navy SEALs	Charlie Sheen	** 1/2 R	Movie: Indecent B. II				
Real Sports	Movie: Trapped in Paradise	Nicolas Cage	** 1/2 PG-13	Dream On	Tracy	Movie: Outbreak	Dustin Hoffman	** 1/2 R		
(5:00) Movie: Hoosiers	Movie: Little Odessa	Tim Roth	*** R	(45) Movie: Last Gasp	Robert Patrick	1/2 R	(20) Movie: The Mangler			
Movie: Topkapi (1964)	Melina Mercouri	****	(15) Movie: A Thousand Clowns (1965)	Jason Roberts	**** 1/2	Movie: Fortune Cookie				
Dukes of Hazzard	The Road	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	News	The Road					
Invention	Movie Magic	Wild Discovery	Invention	Next Step	SR-71 Blackbird	Movie Magic	Invention	Wild Disc.		
Equalizer	Biography	American Justice	20th Century	Law & Order	Biography					
Comish	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Terror on Track 9 (1992)	Richard Cranna	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries					
NCAA	J. Dickey	Rodeo	College Basketball: NJCAA Division II Championship	Press Box	Wm. Basketball					
In the Heat of the Night	Movie: Andersonville (1996)	Jarrod Emick	Movie: Gettysburg (1993)	Tom Berenger	Marin Sheen	****				
Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeanie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart
Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Death Benefit (1996)	Peter Horton	Silk Stalkings	Highlander				
Lazos de Amor	Marisol	Acapulco	El Premio Mayor	Fuera	Lente Loco	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Movie:		
Air Combat	Great Commanders	Timeless Land	Year by Year	Command						
RPM 2Night	NASCAR	Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Purolator 500	NHL 2Night	NBA 2Night						

### THURSDAY

### MARCH 14

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Cmr.	Dumbo	Umbrella	Fraggle	Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale	Tale Spin	Movie: Old
Today						Geraldo	Gordon Elliott	Our Lives		Painting
Perspective	Perspective	Sesame Street	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Pappyland	Barney	Puzzle Place		Movie:
Gilligan	Bewitched	Boss?	Griffith	Little House on the Prairie	(05) Matlock	Montel Williams	Little House on the Prairie	News		
Good Morning America				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Charlie's Angels	Geraldo		News		
News	This Morning	George & Alana	Carnie	Price is Right	College Basketball					
Bobby	Aladdin	Mighty Max	Cubhouse	700 Club	K. Copeland	Christian	Gabrielle			Paid Prog.
Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	NCAA		
Family Challenge	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	700 Club	Rescue 911	FIT TV	Rescue 911	Waltons			
Movie: High Frequency	Vincent Spano	** PG	Movie: The Undefeated	John Wayne	*** G	Movie: Charlie's Ghost Story	** PG			
Composers' Specials	Movie: Miracle on 34th Street	Richard Attenborough	(15) Movie: Harmony	Cats	Kim Coates	** 1/2 NR	Real Sports			
Movie: Munchie-Back	Movie: From Beyond the Grave	PG	(15) Movie: Circle of Friends	Chris O'Donnell	PG-13	Movie: Rough Cut (1980)				
Movie: The Citadel (1938)	Robert Donat	**** 1/2	Movie: The Adventures of Robin Hood (1938)	****	Movie: Going Places (1939)	**				
(Off Air)	VideoMorning									
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Promised Land	Home	Start	Housesmart!	Graham K.	Cuisine	Great Chefs		
Remington Steele	McCloud				New Mike Hammer	Quincy		Equalizer		
Baby Knows Your Baby	Sisters			Our Home	Gourmet	Biggers and Summers	Living	Our Home	Handmade	
Press Box	Workout	Paid Prog.	Get Fit	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	College Volleyball	Stanford at Southern California	Wm. Soccer		
(6:30) Scooby Dooby Doo	Bugs Bunny	Flintstones	Gilligan	Gilligan	Knots Landing	Starkey and Hutch	Angels			
Looney	Gumby	Rugrats	Busy World	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gullah	Papa Beaver	Busy World	Eureka
G.I. Joe	Woody	Knight Rider	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	Quantum Leap	People Ct.				
Plaza Sesa	El Chavo	Cheprito	Papa Solt.	Dr Perez	Valentina	Dulce	Morelia			
Year by Year	Classroom	History Showcase	Napoleon & Love	Crusade	Crusade	Real West				
Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Crunch	Bodyshape	Flex Appeal	Crunch	Gotta Sweat	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Sports Babe

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
(12:00) Movie: Old Yeller	Pooh	C. Brown	Quack	Kids Incorp.	Mickey	Darwin	Tale Spin	Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale	
Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News				
Body Elec.	Riding-Rails	Wait for God	Chefs	Writers	Writers	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Wishbone	Newtons
(12:05) Movie: ** 1/2 Town Tamer (1965)	Garfield	Flintstones	Scooby-Doo	Brady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.		
Rush L.	One Life to Live	All My Children	General Hospital	Afterschool Special	News	ABC News				
News	Perry Mason	Geraldo	Warner	Animaniacs	Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell		
(11:10) College Basketball	College Basketball: NCAA Tour. First Rd. Game - Teams TBA	Rick Lake	News	CBS News						
Paid Prog.	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	Tax-Mania	Eek!stravag	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Pr.		
Sports	Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	Tennis ATP Champions Cup - Early Rounds	Sportscenr.			Up Close	Sportscenr.		
Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Punky B.	I'm Telling	Wild Animal	Masters	Family Challenge	Newhart	Shade		
Movie: Looney Bugs	(45) Movie: Murder Elite	All MacGraw	** NR	Movie: It Happened in Athens	1/2	Movie: High Frequency				
Real Sports	Movie: In the Line of Duty: Mob Justice	(45) Movie: Grumpy Old Men	Jack Lemmon	PG-13	Tracy	Movie: Miracle-34 St.				
(11:30) Movie: Rough Cut	Movie: Dream a Little Dream 2	PG-13	Movie: Blue Chips (1994)	Nick Nolte	Mary McDonnell	Movie: I'll Do Anything	**			
(12:25) Movie: ** 1/2 Stage Door (1937)	Movie: When Ladies Meet	(1944) Ronald Colman	***							
Wildhorse	VideoPM	Dukes of Hazzard	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance						
Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Popular Mechanics	Wings		
Equalizer	McMillan and Wife	New Mike Hammer	Quincy							
Designing	Movie: No Place Like Home (1989)	Christine Lahti	***	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey	Supernikt	Designing			
(12:00) Women's College Soccer All-Star Classic	Equestrian	Kid Club	Championship Wrestling	Dunhill Golf Highlights						
Angela	CHiPs	Wild, Wild West	Movie: Atlantis, the Lost Continent (1961)	** 1/2	In the Heat of the Night					
Rupert	Gumby	Tintin	Looney	Beetlejuice	Muppets	Chipmunks	Tiny Toon	Looney	Carriasa	Rugrats
People's Court	Live With Love Connection	PGA Golf Bay Hill Invitational - First Round	Renegade							
Morelia	Como Tu, Ninguna	Cristina	Primer Impacto	Dr Perez	Noticiero					
Real West	Air Combat	History Showcase	Napoleon & Love	Crusade	Crusade	Real West				
Sports Babe	NBA 2Night	RPM 2Night	Bloopers	Bloopers	Extremes	Athletes	Sportstyle	Flex Appeal	Outdoors	

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Eerie Ind.	MMC	Movie: White Wolves II-Legend Wild	Movie: Squanto: A Warrior's Tale	Adam Beach	PG	Movie: Simple Justice	R			
News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	Frasier	Mad-You	News	(35) Tonight Show	
NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Great Drives	Mystery!	Mystery!	Mystery!				Computer	Charlie Rose	
Videos	Videos	Videos	Videos	Videos	Videos	(05) Hollywood's Amazing	Animal Actors	Movie:		
News	Wh. Fortune	Videos	Before	Movie: Straight Talk (1992)	Dolly Parton	**	News	Seinfeld	Nightline	
Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Hercules-Jrny.	Xena: Warrior Princess	News	Night Court	Simon & Simon				
News	College Basketball: NCAA Tour. First Rd. Game - Teams TBA	College Basketball: NCAA Tour. First Rd. Game - Teams TBA	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted				
Roseanne	Simpsons	Single	Martin	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted		
Sportscenr.	Sports	Figure Skating European Championships	Cheerleading	Sportscenr.	Sportscenr.	Sportscenr.	Adventure			
Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club	Three Stooges	Bonanza					
Movie: High Frequency	Movie: Hard Bounty	Kelly LeBrock	** R	Movie: Scorned	Andrew Stevens	** R	Preview	Movie: The Blob (1988)		
Movie: Miracle-34 St.	Movie: Exit to Eden (1994)	Dana Delany	Paul Mercurio	Movie: Possessed by the Night	** 1/2 R	Real Sports				
Movie: ** I'll Do Anything	Movie: Kleptomaniac	Amy Irving	R	Movie: Excessive Force II		Movie: Timecop (1994)	Mia Sara			

# TPMHA to receive award of excellence

The Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority Child and Adolescent Services has been notified that it is the recipient of the National Community Mental Healthcare Council's 1996 Award of Excellence in the Special Program Awards category.

The award recognized implementation of the Texas Children's Mental Health Plan by all of the community Mental Health Centers in Texas.

This award will be presented at the National Community Mental Healthcare Council's 1996 Annual

Training Conference to be held March 30-April 2 in Atlanta, Ga.

Donna Massey, director of Special Programs for the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority will go to Atlanta to accept the award.

The National Council describes the Special Program Awards as "recognizing innovation and excellence in fulfilling the mission of community mental health care through the development of special programs for children who have a serious emotional disturbance. These programs serve as examples of outstanding programs in the field of community mental health care, worthy of replication."

The TPMHA Child and Adolescent Services serves children and adolescents ages 2-17 who are in need of mental health intervention with a staff consisting of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, a

nurse, case managers, and other child specialists. Numerous individuals and their family members are provided a comprehensive array of community-based services.

For more information, contact Gene Ann Grant, Family and Community Education Director for the TPMHA at 806-354-2191.

## Pate named to honor roll

East Texas State University in Commerce has announced that Jeffery K. Pate of Hereford has been named to the President's Honor Roll for the 1995 fall semester.

To be eligible for the President's Honor Roll, a student must earn a straight A or 4.0 grade point average on a minimum of 12 hours.



### Pilot of the Month

Elvira Enriquez, left, was named Pilot of the Month for February for the successful coordination of the Mexican stack supper. Presenting the plaque is Pilot Club vice president, Claudia Smith.

## HISD retired employees elect officers during regular meeting

The Hereford Retired School Employees Association elected officers during its meeting recently in Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Elected to serve for 1996-1997 were Betty Mercer-president; Margaret Bell-first vice president; Louise Witkowski-second vice president; Eleanor Hudspeth-secretary and Audrey Powell-treasurer.

Margaret Lomenick introduced the speakers, Kelley and Sam Metcalf with Metcalf Medical Billing. They explained how their service could be of assistance to those with doctor and hospital bills.

President Doris Bryant presided

at the meeting.

Jess Robinson discussed the retired teachers' building project. He also reported that he and L.J. Clark had visited Dr. Milton Adams in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Della Stagner reported there would be a workshop on gun control at 1 p.m. on March 13 in the Senior Citizens Center. She also reported that a workshop on "Sleep Well, Feel Well" will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center.

Leona Schilling expressed her thanks to Rita Burgess for helping with and providing prizes for the Valentine Party.

## Marion, Roberts presents program on quilts, quilting

Quilts and quilting were the topics of the program by Paulene Marion and her daughter, Kathy Roberts, presented to the Valeda Study Club at its meeting March 11.

Marion, who is the sister of club member Bettie Dickson, and Roberts displayed quilts they had made, discussed the various patterns and how they were put together.

Marion uses the "old-fashioned" way of quilting by hand while Roberts uses the more modern method of machine stitching.

Betty Gilbert was hostess for the meeting which was held at the Hereford Senior Citizen Center.

The Club Collect was lead by

Norma Walden.

Members and guests answered roll call by showing and discussing the quilts they brought.

Guests for the meeting were Peggy Maxwell, Mona Keese, Margaret Baxter, Patty Atchley, Estell Ware, Merl Boozer, Lurline Cawthon, Dean Bradley, Patsy Giles, Billie Parten, Marion and Roberts.

Members in attendance included Marcella Bradly, Juanita Brown, Frances Crume, Mary Dzuik, Ruth Fish, Della Hutto, Betty Olson, Joyce Ritter, Clovis Seago, DeAun Sisson, Dickson, Gilbert and Walden.

The next meeting will be March 25 in Brown's home.

## Living Praise concert set

Living Praise, a contemporary Christian music and drama ensemble from Dallas, will present a concert at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Hereford Church of the Nazarene.

The group travels internationally and is currently conducting a U.S. tour. They recently returned from a tour of the southeast United States and in the past have toured in Europe and Asia.

Using a live band and singers, Living Praise's program appeals to a wide range of audiences. Their music includes fresh and familiar praise and worship choruses, and selections from a recently recorded CD, "Lead Me To The Cross."

Group members are all students of Christ For the Nations Institute, a two-year Bible college located in Dallas. The school has educated nearly 25,000 students, and has branch campuses in Germany, Russia, Jamaica, Canada and Romania.

The concert is free to the public and all are welcome.

## Mizrahi announces new spring fashions geared to attract kids

By DIANE SUSTENDAL For The Associated Press NEW YORK (AP) - In his Soho office on a dreary winter day, fashion designer Isaac Mizrahi is characteristically animated as he talks about style and fashion and his "basic luxury" collection for spring.

Dressed in basic black turtleneck and trousers, punctuated with a signature dime-store bandanna which holds back a myriad of black curls, Mizrahi says, "I don't think adults buy fashion anymore."

"I think fashion is for kids. It's haircuts with shaved messages: great, crazy, fun stuff that only kids should wear."

But what about serious fashion? The couture as shown in Europe?

"Look at Paris, mother of all fashion! Look at what's on the runways, in the photographs! It may be really good-looking fashion, but it's impossible to wear. I don't see intelligent women dressing that way. Ever! That's over. To take it seriously is just too frivolous."

Mizrahi was the subject of "Unzipped," a 1995 prize-winning documentary that brought this accolade from Janet Maslin, film critic for The New York Times:

"It is Mizrahi's hilarious, happily Napoleonic personality that makes such a treat of 'Unzipped,' Douglas Keeve's crafty valentine to the fashion world in general and this irrepressible designer in particular."

While not unlike his more costly couture collection in spirit, Mizrahi's new line, called Isaac (Is...c), differs vastly in price, appeal and function.

"What I am focusing on is not so much fashion, but design. It's not about a look, a season, or price," says this winner of many awards, including the prestigious Council of Fashion Designers of America Award, the Oscar of the fashion industry.

Emphasizing that the clothes in his new line are not for kids, Mizrahi says he was very much inspired by the women who work for him.

He concedes that most women can't afford the clothes in his other - expensive - collection. But they still want to look good.

"So we came up with the idea of basic luxury," he says. "I mean to be just basic, who needs that?"

"If you say 'luxury' it's like a blue mink coat. Terrible! Frivolous! But when you say 'basic luxury,' it becomes a whole new category. It's a \$150 dress, a \$100 silk shirt, precious but not so precious you can't wear it everywhere, all the time."

Mizrahi recalls that in his youth his mother - both his muse and inspiration - was both fashionable and stylish.

"You know, then fashion wasn't geared to the young," he says. "It was the grown-up, hat-glove-bag, ensemble thing. Now is a different time. My mother doesn't dress like that now. She is more about style."

Mizrahi says he's found great creative and stylistic freedom by doing two different lines.

"Isaac Mizrahi is luxury, you know, caviar. Is...c is really good pizza, tomato-basil-cheese pizza, ginger ale, fresh lemonade, or Fannie

Farmer's devil's-food chocolate cake.

"It's not fancy or precious, but when it's right, people want to eat it with their fingers. It's a different kind of luxury. I mean, who wants caviar every day?"

The 34-year old designer, who's been at his craft for 15 years, believes many things, truly well-executed, possess qualities of luxury and elegance. To him, "Good design is inanimate, but still has emotional content ..."

"You know, maybe the essence of this whole thing is that you can't have style without being elegant, and you can't be elegant without style. And what is stylish and elegant changes."

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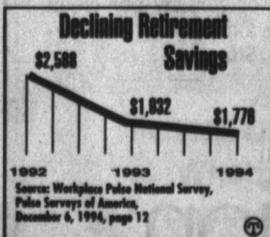


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# Ranchers upset over wastewater pollution

**By RANDY LEE LOFTIS**  
The Dallas Morning News  
EAST MOUNTAIN, Texas - Holly and Phil Jamison never imagined worrying about water pollution. The Upshur County ranchers weren't happy when they learned that state officials planned to let a developer put treated wastewater into Bog Creek, which runs through their land. But they admitted that progress - in this case, a new subdivision in the country - has its price.

What got to them, however, was the language in a state notice. It said that Bog Creek has "no significant aquatic life."

Offended by this slight of their little stream, they cajoled a couple of state officials into doing an electric shock test - stunning whatever fish were present so they could be counted - and waited as a bass and several other fish floated to the surface.

"I said, 'You call that insignificant?'" Ms. Jamison said later.

People along thousands of East Texas streams could be asking similar questions. Officials of East Texas cities are squaring off against environmentalists and hunting and fishing groups in a dispute over water quality.

On one side is concern about money that cities and industries must spend to clean up millions of gallons of wastewater. On the other is the concern over the quality of Texas' thousands of miles of streams.

The fight concerns a change of a single word in Texas' environmental rules. Since 1991, the rules have presumed that most streams offer high-quality habitat to fish, shellfish and other creatures that need clean water.

Texas officials now want to change that "high quality" presumption to "intermediate" for most streams in East Texas.

It's more than just a paperwork revision. Lowering the habitat listing reduces the amount and cost of treatment that cities and developers must give their waste before discharging it.

It also relaxes overall rules on water quality - allowing a reduction in the amount of life-giving oxygen in the water, for example.

Supporters and opponents of the change have pressed their views upon

Jane Saginaw, regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Because the EPA oversees state water-quality programs, changes in state standards require the federal agency's approval.

The EPA isn't saying which way it is leaning, a spokesman said. Ms. Saginaw should render a decision this month.

Backers of the change include officials of nine northeast Texas cities and the state's leading environmental official. They say the change would cut red tape without lowering water quality.

"The outcome will be the same, in our view," said Barry McBee, chairman of the policy-making Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

The commission approved the change last June, before Mr. McBee filled a slot on the three-member panel. He said he supports the change.

Opponents include environmentalists and outdoor enthusiasts in East Texas and in Austin. They say the change would violate the federal Clean Water Act and erode the quality of many of the state's best creeks, rivers and lakes.

Ruth Culver, an environmentalist from Karnack, Texas, said that degrading hundreds of little creeks would eventually degrade the big waters downstream.

"It's all going to build up," she said. "You can only dilute something so much."

The rule change would cover the most watery part of Texas, east of Interstate 35 and north of the Colorado River.

Some of the creeks and streams affected are so small that no one has bothered to name them. In other cases, their names are unknown outside the immediate neighborhood. But they feed such high-quality waters as Caddo Lake and the Sabine River.

The rule change would apply to so-called unclassified streams - ones for which no one has done a detailed environmental study. Nearly two-thirds of Texas' perennial streams are unclassified.

Streams that have been the subject of a detailed environmental study are

classified by the quality of habitat they provide. Quality ranges from "exceptional," the best, to "limited," suggesting a stream unfit for much aquatic life.

Federal law is aimed at preventing discharges that would worsen a stream's quality. The higher-quality habitat a stream provides, the less pollution is allowed.

Texas used to presume that all unclassified streams provided limited quality, a ranking that allowed dirtier discharges. In 1991, after environmentalists and fishing groups sued the state, Texas changed the presumption to high quality.

With that change, every stream was entitled to a high degree of protection unless a city or industry could prove the protection wasn't warranted.

Environmentalists hailed that change. Cities complained that it was strangling them with higher costs and red tape.

Last summer, the resource commissioners heeded the cities' concerns. They voted to change the presumption on all the unclassified streams from high-quality to intermediate.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department objected that the change wasn't supported by good science. "It is far less burdensome, and certainly more cost-effective, to maintain existing healthy aquatic systems than to restore degraded ones," the department's resource protection director, Larry McKinney, told the environmental agency in a letter last year.

Mr. McBee, the commission chairman, said the two agencies simply looked at different information.

"There is adequate scientific data to support the change," he said.

The commissioners also proposed another change that upset environmentalists. It would shift the burden of proof for challenging a stream's status.

Instead of a city having to prove a stream deserved less protection, it

would be up to members of the public to prove the stream deserved more protection. Any community group wishing to argue for stricter pollution controls would have to hire experts to conduct a habitat quality study - costing as much as \$100,000.

Environmentalists and community groups said opponents of pollution could never afford the necessary studies.

Mr. McBee said he agrees that that provision would put an unfair burden on community groups and that the agency now has pledged to perform those studies, rather than expect permit opponents to pay for them.

However, the agency has not money earmarked for the studies, he said, and the agency's studies might not be as comprehensive as some would like.

That worries Ken Kramer, executive director of the Sierra Club's statewide Lone Star Chapter. He has been among the new policy's chief critics.

"Whatever they spend on this program will have to be at the expense of something else," he said. In his mind, those proposing to do the dumping, not the state, should pay for the studies.

Dr. Kramer and other environmentalists say the cities pushing hardest for the change are just ducking their own records of dumping dirty water.

Together, the cities logged more than 200 possible violations between October 1994 and September 1995, according to a report by the East Texas Communities Network, a coalition of environmental groups.

One city identified with the report was Marshall, with more than a dozen possible violations.

Marshall City Manager Tony Williams said the city suffered from bad timing, not bad management. He said the city spent \$8 million on sewage-treatment plant upgrades in

the mid-1980s. Two-thirds of the money was a grant from the EPA.

But then the tighter 1991 standard took effect, he said.

"Some folks in the environmental community are trying to paint us as the violators of environmental laws," Mr. Williams said. "All we've done is to get caught in the rule change."

The newly required upgrade would cost \$2.5 million more in construction costs and \$300,000 a year in operating costs, he said.

Because of federal budget cuts, the EPA no longer helps cities pay for treatment plants. Texas cities can tap a state fund for construction money.

Instead of spending that money, Marshall spent \$90,000 for a study showing that water quality in the creeks where the wastewater goes wasn't good enough to justify the expense of better treatment.

Four years later, Mr. Williams said, the EPA has made no decision on the city's argument.

"We have diligently pursued this," he said. "We are living proof that this system is broken."

Environmentalists say such arguments are misplaced. They say complaints about the costs of clean water ignore the uncounted costs of dirty water: higher treatment expense, lost recreation and tourism and a degraded quality of life.

"We're talking about the quality of the water that we drink," said Ms. Culver, the environmentalist from Karnack. "... Why not clean it up before you put it in?"

Mr. McBee, the commission chairman, acknowledged that some might question why the state's environmental agency backs a plan that appears to lower the guard against pollution.

"I can understand those who say that this is a wrongheaded idea," he said. "But today, every environmental agency must weigh the costs and benefits of its rules."

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## Names in the News

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Robert Redford says he sees the commercial movies he's made in recent years as a part of a trade-off: They allow him to do what he likes best - direct, produce and develop films.

"I don't fault Hollywood - it entertains. But it should learn the worth of diversity instead of making passes at pretending," he said in an interview in the April issue of McCall's magazine.

As for his current movie, "Up Close and Personal" with Michelle Pfeiffer, he said: "I was drawn to the story. It's about the media, which

interests me."

Redford, 58, plays a hard-boiled has-been reporter who helps turn Pfeiffer into a glossy anchorwoman.

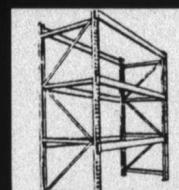
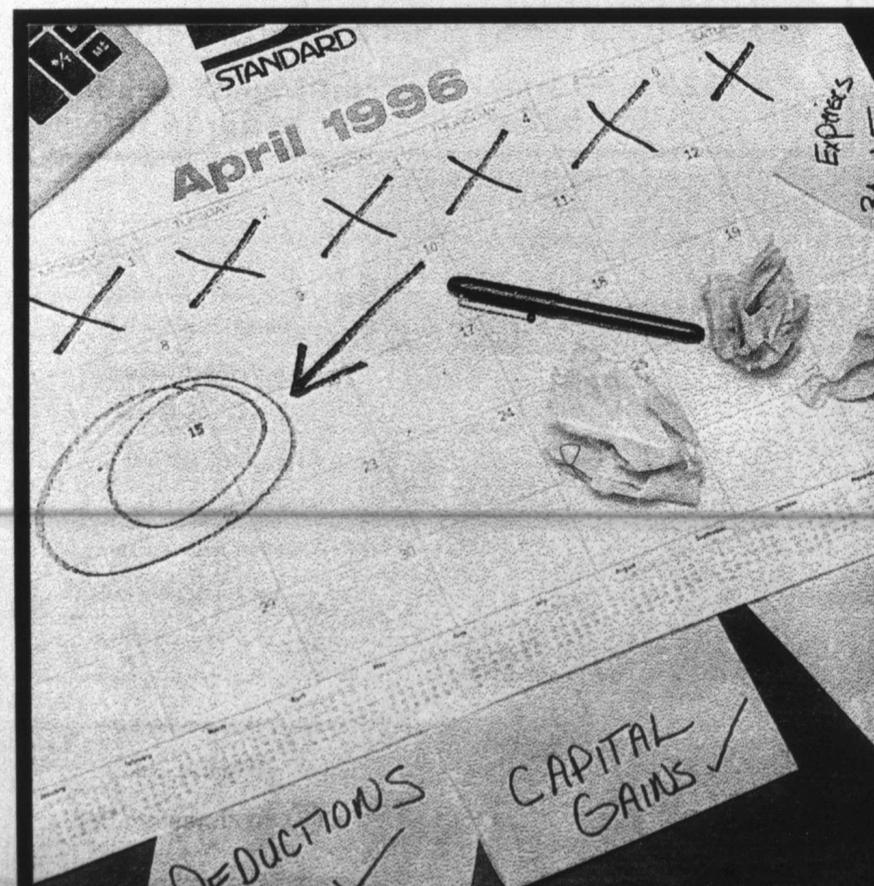
Of Pfeiffer, he said: "I have a good deal of respect for her. Michelle's got a good, tough mind, but she doesn't compromise her soul or her femininity to play a man's game. She's my idea of a modern woman."

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# Researchers probing near-death experiences

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - Dead men tell no tales, but what about those who have only visited the netherland? They come back from near death with incredible stories. Now scientists are refining their methods so that the living can learn from the nearly dead.

By DAVID REED  
Associated Press Writer  
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) - Dr. Bruce Greyson waited beside the hospital bed of a patient whose stilled heart had been shocked back to life, eager to hear the man's tales from the threshold of death.

The patient tells of an out-of-body experience - fascinating, but tame compared with many of the visions recounted these days in publications ranging from tabloids to respected medical journals.

Some patients tell of floating out of their bodies, watching themselves on the operating table and then plunging through darkness and toward an intense light. Others report meeting deceased loved ones, having their lives reviewed or encountering an energy they describe as a loving being or God.

They all recount the fascination with another world, somewhere between life and death. Is it somewhere between this world and another or is it what the dying brain sees on its way to the final unconscious?

This particular patient "felt that he was somewhere above his body, floating weightless," said Greyson, a professor of psychiatric medicine at the University of Virginia. "He didn't see his own body or see a light."

But it is among the best stories heart attack patients have told Greyson and Dr. Ian Stevenson, co-directors of a three-year study at the university into near-death

experiences. The project, which began in January and is funded with \$250,000 from a German psychiatric institute, will compare the mental and physical development of heart-attack patients who report near-death phenomena and those who do not.

Previous studies, including one by a cardiologist in 1980, indicate that about one-third of people who come close to death have transcendental or mystical encounters.

Medical technology allows doctors to resuscitate more clinically dead patients than ever.

But some of them, fearing they will be called crazy or told they are imagining things, won't discuss their experiences, Greyson said.

There are enough survivors who are willing to talk that they've formed an association with regional support groups. The International Association of Near-Death Studies has been established at the University of Connecticut.

Stevenson and Greyson say most of their colleagues in medicine believe such experiences are hallucinations produced either by drugs, metabolic disturbances or brain malfunctions.

Nevertheless, the stories they tell are so real to them and so consistent that the medical community now finds them difficult to ignore, Greyson wrote in a section on near-death incidents in Encyclopaedia Britannica.

"The striking thing is that it is almost universally a light or a tunnel they remember," said Pamela Dennison, the head nurse in the University of Virginia Medical Center cardiac-care unit. "The other striking thing is how much they resist coming back. The experience on the

other side is a much more comfortable one than what they awaken to."

Many of those who describe near-death episodes say they felt overwhelming peace, painlessness, well-being and an encounter with a loving being, Greyson said.

"There is a fair amount of evidence that people are psychologically different after a near-death experience," Greyson said. "They generally are less afraid of death, more compassionate, more altruistic, less competitive and less materialistic."

Greyson, editor of the Journal of Near-Death Studies, and Stevenson, who has collected near-death-experience case studies since 1958, said physical aspects of patients brought back from death have never been examined before.

"There are anecdotes that people sometimes report miraculous healings after near-death experiences," Greyson said. "They often report they function better."

He said he thinks the study will show patients improving physically as well as psychologically after near-death

experiences.

If medicine can learn enough from these experiences, "we can find ways of replicating the beneficial aspects," Greyson said. "Some people have attempted to replicate the experiences with guided imagery or hypnotic suggestion."

Only a handful of American universities study the paranormal.

Greyson and Stevenson said theirs will be the first prospective study - one that begins with a controlled group and follows it over time. Previous studies have been retrospective, and

are less reliable because they rely on the memories of subjects who come forward.

Along with what Stevenson called a "captive" study group, the Virginia researchers will have access to medical records that can corroborate what patients say about their conditions.

Dr. Ian Sarembock, director of the cardiac-care unit, said it could be difficult for the researchers to develop case studies because most people whose hearts stop either die or suffer brain damage. "Few actually survive to tell the tale."

## Pint-size charmer lets loose in Texas video

By CATHY FRYE  
The Odessa American  
ALPINE, Texas - He's a pint-sized charmer, capable of drawing his way out of just about any jam.

Even the most disciplined of teachers have been known to succumb to 8-year-old Cade Woodward's persuasive pitches, smothering their laughter as they vainly attempted to reprimand him.

But this miniature, fast-talking cowboy is now using his notorious oratory skills outside the classroom. Cade, who lives in Alpine, is one of three Texans appearing in tourism commercials that will air nationwide.

Knowing his son's ability to converse on just about any subject, Lowell Woodward had a few queasy moments during filming, especially since he knew Cade would be ad-libbing his lines.

Even more unnerving was the fact that only those wearing headsets were able to hear what the youngster was saying, Woodward recalled.

At one point, members of the film crew lost their composure after Cade uttered one particularly amusing witticism. His parents watched in bewilderment, wondering what their precocious son had told the cameramen that provoked such hilarity.

"They all went to laughing and pointing at us, and we had absolutely no idea what he had said," Woodward said.

Turns out Cade had decided to elaborate on his favorite subject, the mythical jackalope, when asked what he likes most about Texas.

The 30-second segment featuring Cade is part of the state's tourism campaign, a series of commercials in which Texans tell potential visitors what there is to see and do here.

Cade was selected after the Alpine Film Commission did screen tests at his school. The advertising company loved the way he looked on camera. The little boy with hazel eyes and a freckle-dusted nose shadowed by the large, black cowboy hat was exactly what they had envisioned.

There was only one problem, no one could figure out what Cade said during his screen test, Woodward

said, laughing. Apparently, Cade's pronounced Southern accent was made unintelligible by the severe cold he had when the film was shot, Woodward explained.

"They couldn't understand a word he was saying."

But Cade was in fine form by the time the commercial was made in October, his father said.

"He was just himself. He likes to talk, and he likes people," Woodward said, smiling at Cade, who was fidgeting with the large belt buckle fastened at his waist.

"I worn it down at Fort Davis," Cade announced.

That's where the commercial was filmed, his father explained, urging his suddenly shy son to repeat his lines.

"I forgot how it goes," Cade replied, tracing patterns in the dirt with the toe of a scuffed boot.

But when he's not surrounded by the media, the child is quite the smooth talker, his teachers said, exchanging amused smiles as they swapped stories about Cade's exploits.

"He doesn't realize how funny he is," said Joyce Downing, who teaches upper elementary classes at Alpine Montessori School.

Much of Cade's charm comes from the deadpan demeanor he maintains while making truly outrageous remarks, she explained.

And his comic abilities are played up in the commercial, Cade's teachers agreed.

The segment began airing on national cable stations Feb. 21, Woodward said, adding that several people in Alpine already have seen it.

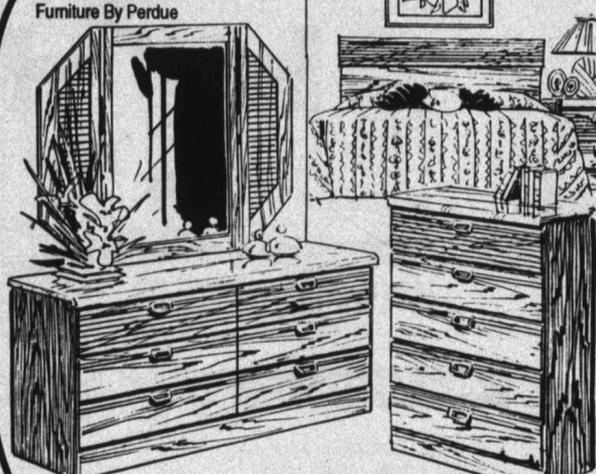
But while the Woodward family got to watch the film when it was finished, they have yet to catch a glimpse of the commercial on their television set, Woodward said with apparent disappointment.

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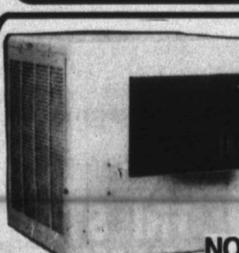
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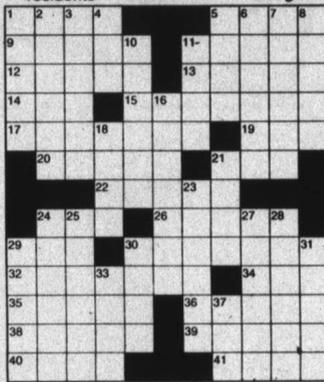
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## Baxter will return to new sitcom

By FRAZIER MOORE  
AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) - More than a year after its planning began and four months after production wrapped, Meredith Baxter's return to series television happens tonight.

"Oooooo!" she says, thinking about it. "I had such a rush just now!"

Half ironic, half genuinely excited, Baxter is contemplating the at-long-last premiere of "The Faculty," at 8:30 p.m. EST on ABC. The actress is in such high spirits during a Manhattan stopover that she even has good things to say about the frigid local weather.

Even if only because "The Faculty" is wedged between hits "Ellen" and "Grace Under Fire," viewers are likely to give Baxter a warm welcome on her first sitcom since the longrunning "Family Ties" left prime time almost seven years ago.

Not that Baxter has been idle in the interim. She has starred in a seemingly incalculable number of made-for-TV films - some quite good, some not, and most falling within the bounds of the woman-in-distress genre.

Baxter goofs on her past in promotions for "The Faculty," pledging that as middle-school vice principal Flynn Sullivan she won't be a bulimic, schizophrenic, murderer, kidnapper or alcoholic - "and not once do I cry in the shower."

"It seems that every film I did," she says, "there was a shower scene. I think it's a male thing: Men like to see women naked and vulnerable and wet. Go figure."

Somewhere in there is the answer to why Baxter decided to do another series. Then she set about looking for what she calls "a fun arena."

"I wanted the setting for the show to be a workplace," she explains. "I didn't want a family. I did that before. And I didn't want to do a child-focused show."

Among the early prospects for a suitable arena: a fashion magazine, an ad agency, a small newspaper.

Then she and her associates hit upon the idea of a school. Despite all the TV sitcoms and dramas that have been set in schools, "The Faculty" may be a first: It seldom if ever shows a classroom.

In the same way that "Taxi" mostly took place back at the garage and dealt with the cabbies, "The Faculty" dwells on the staff in the faculty lounge.

"You get to see how they are not as the children see them, in class. We want to show the relaxed side, the funny side ... the dark side ... the underbelly!"

As both sitcoms and faculty lounges often are, "The Faculty" is filled with eccentrics. Among them, the soft-spoken but added principal (played by Peter Michael Goetz). The sarcastic, controlling secretary (Nancy Lenehan). The stuffed-shirt history teacher (Peter MacKenzie). As for Baxter's character, Flynn, she is dedicated, capable and much too harried to ever quite kick her smoking habit. She is 90 percent dignity, 10 percent dizziness.

"I would love to go with less dignity," Baxter confesses, "but as the lead you have to carry the show's seriousness. It's a lot like 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show' - everyone around her can be a little nuts, but there has to be some center there that viewers can believe in."

Baxter has another role on "The Faculty." She is one of its executive producers.

"That makes this show so different for me," she says. "In 'Ties,' I came on as a hired hand. At lunch, I could take naps, instead of meetings."

"For the past 18 months with this show, I've been involved in picking a concept, hiring writers, casting, selling the show to a network, supervising scripts. Plus performing. It's hard doing it all," she says, the soul of sweetness as she adds, "It makes me cranky."

"The Faculty" began production last summer, and finished its first batch of 13 episodes around Thanksgiving.

"We had such a nice time working together," she says. "The other cast members are all good actors and lovely people. I can't imagine not going back and doing more."

"The Faculty" might be a smash or it might not make the grade.

So Meredith Baxter realizes that the test is over, and that all she can do now is wait. It will be the viewers who assign her show a "pass" or "fail" score.

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# Burns laid to rest during small, modest funeral

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GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) - In a small and simple funeral, George Burns was laid to rest beside his beloved Gracie in a hilltop crypt. The cigar-chomping comic and actor was mourned Tuesday during an invitation-only funeral attended by family and close friends. He died Saturday at 100. "He was here for 100 great years. We may have wished for more but no one in this room could have wanted him to hang on, unable to hear the laughter and applause or take his bows," manager and longtime friend Irving Fein told mourners at Wee Kirk o' the Heather church at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. "So, George, we'll miss you. I know you took your music with you,

so wherever you are, I hope they're playing it in your key." The 70 or so mourners included Ronald J. Burns and Sandra Jean Burns, the entertainer's son and daughter, plus seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The half-hour service for the show-biz legend had a Hollywood ending: As if on cue, the skies darkened and rain began to fall. Burns had been unable to work since falling at his home in 1994. His 100th birthday shows were canceled and he was unable even to be a spectator at a gala in his honor a few days before he turned 100. A hearse carried Burns' wooden coffin to the hilltop Freedom Mausoleum, where he was reunited with his vaudeville partner and wife,

Gracie Allen, who died in 1964. "It will be Burns and Allen forever again," Burns' 59-year-old son said. Alan Ladd and Nat "King" Cole are also entombed in the mausoleum. After his wife's death, Burns made monthly visits to her crypt, telling one interviewer that her gold-leaf epitaph would be moved above his when she died. "She'll have top billing," he said. The lettering change will be completed in a few weeks, Forest Lawn spokesman Dick Fisher said. A larger memorial service will be held in about a month for show business friends, Fein said. "Bob Hope called and wanted to come, but if you invite him and one or two other stars, you have to invite them all," he said.

# 'Ben Casey' star dies of pancreatic cancer at 67

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Vince Edwards, who starred as a brooding, brilliant young doctor in the 1960s TV series "Ben Casey," has died of cancer. He was 67. Edwards died at 7:40 p.m. Monday at UCLA Medical Center, hospital spokesman Jacquie Michels said Tuesday. He was suffering from pancreatic cancer and had been hospitalized for about 10 days, his manager, T.J. Castromovo, said. "He was saying he was going to beat it," Castromovo said. As darkly handsome Dr. Casey on the 1961-66 ABC series, Edwards created a rare TV antihero: a dedicated but difficult physician who battled disease and the medical establishment. Young Casey's mentor at County General Hospital was the wise neurosurgeon, Dr. David Zorba, played by the late Sam Jaffe. The series, one of ABC's most popular, evoked the kind of realism and tension that decades later made NBC's "ER" a major hit. A Time

magazine review of "Ben Casey" said it "accurately captures the feeling of sleepless intensity in a metropolitan hospital." In a 1988 Associated Press interview, Edwards recalled how success came to the series in a matter of weeks. "My picture was on the cover of Look and Life magazines," he said. "I went from obscurity to fame. What a cultural shock that was. It just exploded. I was living in a room at a friend's house." Fans could buy Ben Casey shirts, with their off-center row of buttons like a doctor's uniform. Edwards even had a best-selling album, "Vince Edwards Sings." NBC had its own medical hit the same season in "Dr. Kildare," starring Richard Chamberlain. The shows and their heartthrob stars inspired a pop song: "Dr. Kildare! Dr. Casey! You Are Wanted for Consultation." "Kildare" actually led "Casey" in the ratings the first year, but

"Casey" overtook it in the second season and was ranked in the top 10 shows for the year. Edwards, a native of New York City, began his acting career on the stage in the 1940s and appeared in films and on television during the 1950s. Among the TV productions in which he appeared were "Fireside Theatre," "The Untouchables" and "Alfred Hitchcock Presents." His post-Casey work included another medical series, "Matt Lincoln," in which he played a hip psychiatrist running an inner-city telephone hot line for troubled teen-agers. It lasted a single season, 1970-71. Edwards also appeared in TV movies including "Cover Girls," "The Courage and the Passion" and "Firehouse." A syndicated TV movie, "The Return of Ben Casey," aired in 1988. The mature Casey, according to the story line, had gone to Vietnam as a surgeon, married and divorced.

# Early blooming fruit trees hit by late-season hard freeze

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Many early-blooming varieties of peach trees in Central and North Central Texas have been burned by the late-season hard freeze, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports. Warm February weather stimulated the peach trees to bud earlier than usual. "The really high temperature of 95 degrees for two to three days probably helped push them a little more than what they needed," said John Green of Weatherford, Parker County Extension agent. Peaches go through three stages before opening into blossoms to set the fruit, but this year those stages were all ahead of schedule. Full blooms are normally scheduled to open middle to late March. "Typically, this week we would be in full bloom, but we were early. Then the freeze hit," said Larry Stein of Uvalde, Extension horticulturist. Full blooming peach blossoms across most of Texas were destroyed by the recent hard freeze, but the Hill Country peaches suffered the greatest. "The Hill Country got hit pretty hard. Most open blossoms were killed on all early varieties," Stein said. According to Stein, the total harvest has been reduced by one-third to one-half. Peach producers are now watching carefully to see how much damage actually has been inflicted. Early blooming varieties were hit harder than the late blooming peaches. Late blooming varieties still had a tight bud which can withstand much colder temperatures. The tightness of the bud, which is displayed during the first stages of the peach blossom, allows for more protection during a freeze. "Early peaches like Red Skin were hit hard, but late varieties like High Chiller and Ranger should have gotten by without harm," Stein said. He also said that even though the overall quantity of the peach harvest has been reduced, the overall quality of the peaches should be better. "This freeze thinned them very well so any fruit is going to be large because there will be more nutrients distributed among the surviving peaches," Stein said. Because February temperatures were not as extreme in North Central Texas, peaches were not yet in full bloom. This caused producers to lose

fewer peaches than their southern counterparts in the Hill Country. Much of North Central Texas was one week ahead of schedule in the blooming stages, but had not reached the full bloom. "We weren't in full bloom. That saved us. Those that weren't open will be fine," Green said. However, many producers are still waiting to see what impact the freeze actually had on the peaches. "A lot of times the buds will open, then fall off," Green said. Peach producers could see the cold weather coming, but were unable to stop any of its effects. Even circulating heat through the orchards did not relieve the trees from the damaging wind and freezing temperatures. "Some producers did try using scattered smudge pots, which give off heat, but we aren't sure what good that did," said Green. Peach producers can breathe a little easier as warmer weather moves into the state. Karen Shelton-Mur, meteorologist at the National Weather Service Agricultural Service Center in College Station, says above seasonable temperatures can be expected Wednesday through Saturday. High temperatures will range from the 60s and 70s in the Panhandle to 70s and 80s elsewhere. The low temperatures will range from the 40s in the Panhandle, South Plains, and Trans Pecos to 50s and 60s elsewhere. According to Shelton-Mur, the temperature outlook for next week indicates above normal temperatures for the south western two-thirds of the state. Near normal temperatures can be expected elsewhere. Shelton-Mur predicts a slight chance for precipitation during the latter half of the week. Meanwhile, the outlook for Sunday through Thursday indicates little to no precipitation. The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors: PANHANDLE: very short. Ranges poor to fair. Extreme fire damage. Supplemental feeding continues; livestock in fair condition. Hay supplies short. Dryland wheat very poor; irrigated wheat good. Prewatering of corn fields underway. SOUTH PLAINS: short to very

short. Ranges, pastures, wheat desperately need moisture. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues. Land preparation and pre-irrigation continues. Some snow, but no significant amounts. ROLLING PLAINS: very short. Rangeland poor. Wheat fields stressed. Supplemental feeding continues. Freezing temperatures killed many early peach blossoms. Heavy parasitism on crops present early in week, but decreased during cold spell. NORTH TEXAS: very short to short. Pastures very poor to good. Vegetables need rain. Land preparation for watermelons and sweet potatoes. Cool season planting continues. Hard freeze killed peach blossoms and small peaches; damage severe. EAST TEXAS: short. Pastures remain in poor condition. Heavy supplemental feeding continues. Fire potential remains high. Stock ponds low. Early vegetable planting continues. Fruit trees in full bloom; threatened by hard freeze. FAR WEST TEXAS: very short. Pastures very short. Wheat very poor. Pre-watering for May cotton crop. Early blooming on peaches; slight freeze damage on fruit. Late freeze destroyed fruit crops. Supplemental feeding continues for livestock. WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: very short. Ranges and tanks need rain. Livestock conditions fair; supplemental feeding continues. Some fruit trees and tender vegetations killed by freeze. Wheat stands slowed by freeze. CENTRAL TEXAS: very short. Hay in short supply. Producers culling and selling cattle due to no grazing. Wheat yields decreasing due to drought. Some vegetables have been planted. SOUTHEAST TEXAS: very short to adequate. Ranges very short to adequate. Supplemental cattle feeding continues; livestock stressed. Heavy damage from freeze on unprotected vegetables. Peach trees budding out. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: short. Early peach blossoms, cabbage, and emerged corn and sorghum lost due to the cold front. Some newborn goats also lost due to low temperatures. Ranchers have thinned herds; livestock in fair to good condition. COASTAL BEND: very short. Pastures conditions poor. Cattle in fair condition. Little hay available. Row crop farmers planting corn, cotton, and rice. Some peach blossoms burned by late season freeze. SOUTH TEXAS: short. Pastures and ranges in poor condition.



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