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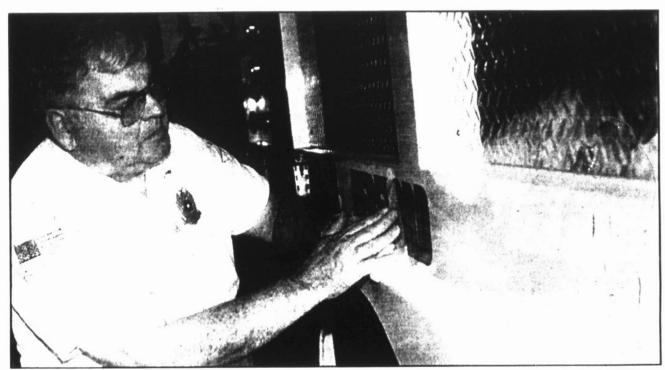
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Final touches

Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain's face is reflected in the bright aluminum side of the fire department's new Tanker 1 as Spain applies the department name to the new truck. Tanker 1 was received by the department last week, but final work on the vehicle was being completed Wednesday, including application of the gold-and-black names to the sides of the vehicle. The tanker was formally accepted Wednesday and placed into service effective this morning.

Hereford firefighter Hamilton chosen for Olympic torch run

From Brand, AP reports Hereford firefighter Paul Hamilton -- who has already been honored by state and national organizations for his work with the volunteer department -- has been chosen for yet another honor.

Hamilton has been chosen to be one of 5,500 Community Heroes who will carry the 1996 Olympic Torch as it makes its way across the United States en route to Atlanta and the July 19 start of the centennial summer Olympics.

The announcement of the Community Heroes was made this morning by Olympic Games organizers.

Hamilton's name was selected from among 38,500 nominees screened by the United Way in a national search for men and women who have distinguished themselves by their community

"It is great that we can have an opportunity to participate" in the run, said Rodney Ruthart, president of the United Way of Deaf Smith County in reacting to the news of Hamilton's selection for the torch run.



PAUL HAMILTON

"Paul really epitomizes to me what we need to celebrate about our country," Ruthart said. "That's what I celebrate as an American when Paul's carrying that torch. He's a common man who gives all to the betterment of the communi-

Hamilton was out of town Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

ty.

"Paul is a direct reflection of his community," Ruthart said, noting that Hamilton was born and raised here. "With him carrying the torch, it really represents Hereford.

"That sacrificial willingness to serve the people of his community does not stop with Paul. It runs rampant through the community. ... You can look all through this community and find people like Paul," Ruthart said.

The torch run was conceived by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games as a way to honor individuals who exemplify the spirit of the Olympics.

Hamilton was nominated to be a community Hero by Alva Lee Peeler, who wanted Hamilton honored for his actions during a fire at her house in 1993.

In her letter of nomination, Peeler noted that Hamilton was the first firefighter on the scene when her home caught fire on Dec. 19, 1993.

"Three of our family members had found their way to safety, but our six-month-old granddaughter and I were still inside," Peeler wrote. "Without equipment or help he (Hamilton) rushed in to find us, risking his own life."

Hamilton was named 1995 National Firefighter of the Year by the American Legion and last week was presented the 1995 State Firefighter of the Year award by the same organization.

He currently serves as assistant chief of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department. Nominations for Community

Heroes were taken last November and collected by the United Way. Nominees were screened by

regional committees, then actual torch bearers chosen by a second panel made up of citizens from their judging regions.

The Olympic Torch will not pass through -- or near -- Hereford as it makes its way from Los Angeles to Atlanta.

The run begins on April 27 and will wind through 42 states before arriving in Atlanta

The closest it will come to Hereford will be a leg that proceeds south from Oklahoma City to Fort Worth. It will then wind east to Dallas, south to Houston, then out of Texas at Baton Rouge, La

In announcing the search for Community Heroes last year, United Way of Deaf Smith County executive director Karen Sherrod said the only costs involved for torch runners will be the expense of getting to the designated running area.

Organizers of the run have not yet determined the running order, so it is unknown where Hamilton will be directed to run.

All 10,000 torch bearers -- 5,500 community heroes, 800 Olympians and winners of a random drawing conducted by Coca-Cola -- will be asked to run one kilometer while carrying the 3-1/2-pound torch. Each person will have a torch and the flame will be all that is passed on from runner to runner.

Community Heroes will be provided with a uniform and a torch to carry. Following their run, the heroes will be allowed to purchase their torch.

Gramm drops out of race, vows to be 'great senator'

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that sweepstakes, Texas Republican Phil Gramm has a new ambition: being a great senator.

In a brief, upbeat Capitol Hill news conference Wednesday afternoon, Gramm confirmed that he was leaving the presidential race and turning his attention to a neardormant Senate re-election campaign.

"I decided that it would be unfair of me to stay in the race when it is clear that I am not going to win," said Gramm, wife Wendy at his side. "And as much as I want to win this race, I love my country and I love my them to choose without me being in

Gramm rejected arguments by Texas Democrats and some of his own advisers that his weak presidential showing was jeopardizing his future in Texas, where he is seeking a third six-year Senate term.

get back into that race," he said. "I intend to win and I intend to win

convincingly.' Like Lyndon Johnson and Lloyd a guy who's been roughed up a

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT Bentsen before him, Gramm had taken advantage of Texas' unusual "LBJ Law" to run concurrent he's out of the White House national and Senate campaigns. although his Senate effort remains bare-bones. Currently, only one paid worker is on his Senate campaign payroll. The presidential campaign, by contrast, boasts some 80 paid

> Gramm expressed eagerness to get back to the Senate, where he has served since 1985.

"It is my goal now to become a great senator," he said at the news conference, dozens of supporters and campaign workers behind him, some teary-eyed.

Democrats said it's high time party more, and the time has come for Gramm devote his attention to representing Texas in the Senate after missing many votes during his nearly yearlong presidential campaign. Last year, Gramm had the worst Senate voting attendance record, missing 11 percent of all roll calls, according to Congressional Quarterly.

"He is strong and he will come "Let me tell you, I have taken a back and campaign hard," acknowllicking in this race and I'm eager to edged Texas Democratic Party spokeswoman Anne Marie Kilday. "But Texans are going to look at him in a different light ... in the light of

Gramm faces minor opposition in the March 12 primary. Four Democrats are vying for their party's nomination to take on Gramm in the

The Texan's presidential campaign stumbled badly in the last two weeks, with back-to-back defeats in Louisiana and Iowa. He was expected to fare poorly in next week's New Hampshire primary, helping speed his withdrawal.

While voicing no regrets, Gramm took a parting shot at the rival who more than any other pushed him out of the race: Pat Buchanan.

In a clear jab at Buchanan, who is fiercely critical of trade agreements such as NAFTA and GATT, Gramm promised to fight against protectionism "until I am lowered into the

"Our party can never follow the path of protectionism," he said.

Buchanan had gotten under Gramm's skin, handing him a humiliating loss in last week's Louisiana caucus and laying claim to the Christian conservatives Gramm had wooed in Iowa, where the Texan

Teachers call for 70 percent passing rate to be retained

By PEGGY FIKAC

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP) - Teachers groups are urging Texas education officials not to retreat from 70 percent passing standard for students.

The State Board of Education is scheduled to vote Friday on a rule proposed by Education Commissioner Mike Moses outlining curriculum requirements.

The rule doesn't include the 70 percent standard for passing courses. That's because the Legislature in

revamping the state education law last year eliminated that standard as the minimum passing requirement. The law does retain a requirement

for a grade of 70 in some areas, perhaps most notably in its no-pass, no-play requirement: It restricts students' participation in extracurricular activities if they get a grade lower than 70 in a regular class. The law also identifies students as the authority to put that (70 percent

"at risk" if they don't maintain the equivalent of a 70 in two or more courses. And if a school district provides tutorial services, students with a grade lower than a 70 must attend them.

Rene Lara of the Texas Federation of Teachers said such provisions

Prison term ordered for sex offender

A four-year prison sentence was assessed Max Tito Gavaldon on revocation of probation on a conviction for indecency with a child. Judge David Wesley Gulley of 222nd District Court also ordered

Gavaldon to pay a \$1,000 fine. On a plea of guilty to aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, Jesus Enriquez, 39, was granted deferred adjudication probation for eight

Another defendant, Fortino Garza Jr., 30, entered guilty pleas to two charges of delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine. He was sentenced to concurrent two-year terms in a state jail. Each sentence was probated for five years.

Rodolfo Salinas, 30, entered a plea of guilty to felony driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to eight years' probation and ordered to enter a state substance abuse felony punishment facility.

An extension of a probated sentence was imposed on Carmelo Reves, on the state's motion to revoke probation. Judge Gulley ordered a year to be added to the original sevenyear sentence. The defendant also must pay a \$1,500 fine.

show that lawmakers intended to keep 70 as the overall passing standard. "We believe the state board and

the commissioner should clarify that these changes do not manifest a legislative intent to water down academic standards. We believe that legislative intent was quite the contrary," he said at a public hearing Wednesday.

Mike McLamore of the Association of Texas Professional Educators said maintaining the 70 percent requirement "would continue a statewide academic standard that protects the quality of learning expected of all students among all school districts."

Debbie Graves Ratcliffe spokeswoman for the Texas Education Agency, which is headed by Moses - said state officials are trying to follow the law. "Our lawyers don't think we have

standard) in board rule any more," she said. While school districts have the

authority to set another passing standard, she said state officials don't expect them to do so. "If your football kids and your band kids have to pass at 70, do you

really want to set an 80 standard for your English students or a 60 standard for your math students?" she asked.

Moses also is recommending that graduation standards be strengthened by adding mandatory technology and speech courses.

But he has backed off a call to eliminate graduation credit for high school remedial reading courses in the face of concern from parents, educators and school counselors. Instead, he is recommending a reduction in the number of credits students receive for those courses.

"You will receive many comments about this and, as a result, I am modifying the commissioner's original recommendation to allow for three credits of Reading Improvement through 1996-97, two credits through 1998-99, and only one credit after that time," Moses said in a letter to board members.

Opponents of eliminating the credit had expressed concern that students who need the courses might no longer take them. Moses' change comes in the wake of a push by Gov. George W. Bush to emphasize reading. Moses' overall proposal would

increase the minimum number of credits required for graduation from 21 to 22. Students get a half-credit for each semester of coursework in a particular area.

The new requirements would apply to students entering the ninth grade



Fire scene

Hereford volunteer firefighters Leroy Lucero, left, and Chad Kriegshauser seem oblivious to smoke that swirls around them as they talk on the front porch of a house where fire broke out Wednesday morning. Firefighters were called to the 304 E. Sixth home at 9:49 a.m. after a floor furnace caught fire.

Pena campaigns for seat belt use

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hospital costs for auto accident victims who weren't wearing seat belts average nearly \$5,000 more than for those who were.

Years of warnings and public service announcements have tried to convince Americans that seat belts and motorcycle helmets save lives.

Now those warnings have some dollar signs attached, thanks to a federal study being released today. Transportation Secretary Federico

Pena and National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator Ricardo Martinez are launching a campaign to get states to pass so-called primary laws to encourage use of seat belts.

Primary laws permit police to stop cars in which occupants are not using belts. Many states have secondary laws, in which police can only check

for belt use if they have some other \$26.5 million came from the reason to stop a car. An estimated 67 percent of drivers use safety belts.

The new study echoes earlier reports that seat belts could save the lives of as many as 60 percent of the unbelted riders killed every year.

The United States averages 40,000 highway fatalities a year. Pena has been warning of the potential for an increase because of passage of the National Highway System Act, which allowed states to raise speed limits and drop helmet laws.

The analysis of 879,670 auto accidents in seven states in 1991-1993 found that hospital costs for accident victims who did not wear seat belts averaged \$13,937, compared with \$9,004 for those who wore belts.

Total inpatient costs in the study were \$164.4 million, of which \$113.2 million was paid by private insurance,

government and \$24.7 million came from other sources. In addition to seat belts, the

analysis looked at 10,353 motorcycle accidents to compare accident severity with and without helmets. While helmets can't prevent most injuries, by protecting the head they

can prevent as many as 35 percent of cycling fatalities, the report conclud-Comparing all motorcycle accidents, hospital costs were little

different - \$15,578 for those without helmets and \$14,377 for those with But the types of injury were different, with those wearing helmets

67 percent less likely to suffer brain

damage in an accident. The study looked at accidents in Hawaii, Maine, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, Utah and Wisconsin.

Local Roundup

Cold weather returns

Hereford recorded a high temperature of 75 degrees on Wednesday, with an overnight low of 27 degrees this morning. Forecasters are calling for a low tonight around 15 degrees under partly cloudy skies. Winds will be from the north to northeast at 15-20 mph and gusty this evening. For Friday, look for mostly sunny skies with a high in the mid-40s. Winds will be variable at 5-15 mph, becoming south to southwest at 15-20 mph in the afternoon.

News Digest

World/Nation

TOKYO - With weeping relatives looking on, workers today began what they hoped would be a final push to unearth a bus buried since Saturday in a massive tunnel cave-in.

PENSACOLA, Fla. - Second Lt. Curt Sansoucie's ambition was to be a general. Instead, within months of graduating from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, he died from exposure in a chilly, rain-swollen

His family and other relatives are angry and bitter, still questioning how Sansoucie and three other hardy, well-disciplined soldiers could have died a year ago today during rigorous Army Ranger training.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - For one day, the family of Gary Dockery had their father, brother and son back. The police officer was shot in the head 7-1/2 years ago and drifted into a coma that limited him to occasional communication through blinking, grimacing or groaning. His family was never sure how much he really understood.

But Monday, he woke up, spoke to his sister and cracked jokes as if no time had passed.

OCALA, Fla. - At age 109, Julius James wants to keep living on the land he has quietly farmed all his life, property he inherited from his slave ancestors. But the state wants it for a highway improvement project. And even though it has offered nearly \$2 million, bought him a new house and ordered him out, James isn't budging. "I don't want to move," he says. "I don't want to move at all."

State

WASHINGTON - Now that he's out of the White House sweepstakes, Texas Republican Phil Gramm has a new ambition: being a great senator. In a brief, upbeat Capitol Hill news conference Wednesday afternoon, Gramm confirmed that he was leaving the presidential race and turning his attention to a near-dormant Senate re-election campaign.

AUSTIN - The Texas GOP presidential primary, once viewed as a back yard stroll for Sen. Phil Gramm, became a big-time shootout now that the Texan has dropped out of the race. "We're going to have an interesting shift in the chemistry," Tom Pauken, state Republican Party chairman, said Wednesday

RICHMOND - An officer's remark on a 911 tape about a "white Bronco" briefly sidelined the Warren Moon assault trial, provoking the NFL quarterback's attorney into an outrage over the "blatantly racist comment."

AUSTIN - Teachers are urging Texas education officials not to retreat from 70 percent passing standard. The State Board of Education is scheduled to vote Friday on a rule proposed by Education Commissioner Mike Moses outlining curriculum requirements.

GRAPEVINE - The test of a new computer program at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport that "thinks" like an air traffic controller and decides when and where arriving aircraft will land was a rousing success, officials said.

BROWNSVILLE - The 1994 disappearance of a woman at the center of a bizarre custody case remains a mystery after laboratory tests failed to match her DNA with that of a bullet-riddled skeleton.

Police, Emergency Reports

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

HEREFORD POLICE

A 43-year-old female was arrested in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue for Class C theft and public intoxication

A 19-year-old male was arrested in the 100 block of Avenue G on a Bexar County warrant for violation of probation.

Class A assault was reported in the 800 block of Blevins.

Found property was reported in the 800 block of Dairy Road.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 700 block of La Plata Drive. Criminal non-support was reported

in the 700 block of Stanton. Officers issued four citations

There was one minor traffic

accident reported. **DEAF SMITH SHERIFF**

A 24-year-old female was arrested

for theft by check. A 22-year-old male was arrested

Obituaries

CARLOS RODRIGUEZ Feb. 13, 1996

Carlos Rodriguez, 64, of Hereford, died Tuesday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. F. day in West Park Cemetery, with Deacon Jesse Guerrero officiating. Arrangements are by Rix

Funeral Directors. Mr. Rodriguez was born in San Antonio and married Consuela Flores in Post City in 1955. He was a retired farm worker and a Hereford resident since 1969. He was a member of San

Jose Catholic Church. Survivors are his wife; two sons, Carlos Rodrigucz Jr., of Hereford and Fransisco Rodriguez of Seminole; a daughter, Isabell Zapata of Hereford, 13 grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

for violation of probation (unlawful carrying of a weapon).

A 21-year-old male was arrested on a Randall County warrant. A 28-year-old male was arrested

for violation of probation (theft over \$20/under \$500).

A 17-year-old male was arrested for criminal mischief over \$20/under

An 18-year-old male was arrested for criminal mischief over \$20/under

A 21-year-old male was arrested for three counts of violation of

A 21-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation (burglary). A 33-year-old male was arrested

for public intoxication. A 30-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication.

A 41-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation (theft by check over \$20/under \$500).

A 30-year-old male was arrested on a bench warrant. Domestic violence was reported.

Three separate assaults were reported. Telephone harassment was

reported. Two cases of burglary of a building were reported.

A runaway was reported. FIRE DEPARTMENT

Volunteer firefighters were called out at 9:49 p.m. to a structure fire in the 300 block of East Sixth.

Firefighters were called out at 9:58 a.m. to an ensilage fire one mile east of Center Point on County Road 13.

Ambulances ran on one medical call, one medical no-transport, one trauma run, one transfer to Amarillo and one fire stand-by.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Ruby M. Boston, Leta O. Campbell, Melissa Claudio, Howard E. Drye, Aurora Juarez, Valerie Ann

Leal, Victoria Inez Leal; Blasa R. Mancillas, Celia Marquez, Annie P. McClain, Maria C. Medellin, Celia Ortega, Gloria Rivera and Ramon Rodriguez.

Honoring Lajean Henry Hereford residents Argen and Tom Draper were among numerous people who were on hand Wednesday to honor Lajean Henry for her support of the community. Henry recently sold her business, the Pants Cage. The Wednesday afternoon reception was held in the Atrium. Henry said she plans to stay active in the community.

Debate to set stage for candidates in critical New Hampshire primary

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ **Associated Press Writer**

just five days until New Hampshire's understand that whether we like it or high-stakes primary, GOP presiden- not, we are the leader of the free tial hopefuls braced for a debate world." offering a national television stage for challenge President Clinton.

Wednesday's campaign trail was any theme. sign, the evening debate promised to

president. Buchanan fired back that want to stop at a supermarket." the Senate majority leader was a "big tax man who hasn't balanced a budget in his last 25 years in Congress."

Buchanan, seen as a rising force in the GOP race, was at the center of the day's give-and-take, with his "America first" trade and foreign policy views the subject of pointed Gov. Lamar Alexander and publishing magnate Steve Forbes.

gave us the Great Depression. It was added.

diplomatic isolationism that gave us the Second World War," Forbes said. MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - With Dole rejoined: "We have to

The Dole campaign also swiped their disagreements over trade, taxes at Alexander for being stumped by a and the strongest Republican to reporter who asked him Wednesday about the price of milk and eggs. For those in the top half of the Alexander - who finished a strong pack looking for a surge, the third in Iowa but is battling Forbes for eight-man forum is one last chance that seed in New Hampshire polls to stand out among rivals on a shared has centered his campaign on a stage. And if the name calling along populist, Washington-outsider's

"Lamar may be an outsider when Club lunch in Milford. it comes to grocery stores, but he's Bob Dole, trying to hold on to his an insider when it comes to politics," narrow lead coming out of the lowa said Dole campaign manager Scott caucuses, aired a new ad Wednesday Reed after Alexander's gaffe in labeling the second-place Pat Milford. "Next time he's walking Buchanan "too extreme" to be across New Hampshire, he might

> For his part, Alexander was going into tonight's debate hoping to ignore any competition from Forbes.

"It is a chance for the American people and the citizens of New Hampshire to see the three of us who are running the best here," Alexander criticism by Dole, former Tennessee said, including himself, Dole and Buchanan in the Top Three.

"Things will be easier for voters "It was economic isolationism that to sort out in a smaller field," he

The New Hampshire balloting next Tuesday is considered pivotal because voters here have a nearly unblemished record of picking the next president. And, with some Granite State voters sounding increasingly turned off by negative campaigning, the stakes in the debate are high.

Most candidates planned only a light schedule of politicking in order to rehearse for the debate.

"It's not been fun hearing all the wrong stuff all over the air,' Amherst Realtor JoAnn Power said at Forbes' appearance at a Rotary

Forbes, who's been knocked in the media and by opponents for his negative television campaign, vowed to move above the fray.

"I'm going to concentrate on getting my own message across,' Forbes told reporters. "Clearly we spent too much time discussing the record of our opponents. I'm not going to worry about them anymore."

He added that he would air a new round of ads promoting his agenda for education reform, health care, economic growth and Social Security. Appearing later Wednesday on

PBS' "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer," Alexander welcomed the announcement and challenged Dole

Whitewater investigators study notes of meeting

By MARCY GORDON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Whitewater investigators are turning their attention to notes from a meeting of White House aides, asking whether they record an attempt to improperly influence the testimony of an Arkansas official.

The jottings by President Clinton's former communications director were to be scrutinized in a Senate hearing, one day after federal bank investigators interviewed Hillary Rodham Clinton at the White House about her legal billing records.

The Clintons' personal attorney, David Kendall, disclosed the interview Wednesday by investigators from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. They asked about billing records, under subpoena for more than two years, that suddenly reappeared on a table in the White House family quarters in August.

"The president and Mrs. Clinton have cooperated fully with the FDIC and the Resolution Trust Corp. and have previously given testimony under oath by means of written interrogatories," Kendall said in a statement.

The former White House communications chief, Mark Gearan, was to testify today before the Senate Whitewater Committee about the expletive-laced notes he wrote during a Jan. 7, 1994, meeting on Whitewater. A month before the meeting, a special Justice Department prosecutor had been appointed to take over the criminal investigation of Whitewater.

Gearan's notes, turned over to the committee last week, show that White House aides were concerned enough about what former Arkansas securities commissioner Beverly Bassett Schaffer planned to say to investigators. The notes indicate the aides considered sending emissaries to Arkansas to "make sure her story

Gearan, who left the White House last September to become director of the Peace Corps, wrote that if the "we're done."

"Item by item, make sure her story is OK," Gearan wrote next to abbreviations of names of three people outside the White House who might be able to act as emissaries.

The notes also suggested that the White House could not send its own officials because "it will come out." Republicans have seized on the

notes, asking whether they illustrate an attempt to improperly influence Schaffer's story on Whitewater.

White House counsel Jane Sherburne has said she did not know what the notes meant but suggested they could mean White House aides were just trying to get the facts.

Buchanan bucks GOP view on trade

By JOHN KING

AP Political Writer CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - When

Lamar Alexander talks about selling whiskey abroad, let there be no doubt way to put America first is not to recent days. build a trade wall around the country," Alexander says.

This is routine Republican economics: lower taxes, less regulation, and trade as free and open as possible.

But there is one problem: Buchanan, the candidate with the early momentum in the GOP race, rejects Republican orthodoxy on trade. He talks of canceling global trade deals and slapping tariffs on foreign-made goods

In a new ad airing in New Hampshire, he promises "to make the United States again the mightiest manufacturing power on earth."

To GOP rivals, such talk is for liberal advocates of government industrial policy, not a free-market Republican. "Trade and jobs are critical to New Hampshire," said GOP Gov. Steve Merrill, a backer of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

But Buchanan doesn't flinch. "I plead guilty to trying to protect the American worker," he said Wednesday night, relishing criticism from rivals as proof of his strength.

Hoping to broaden his economic appeal beyond trade issues, Buchanan is preparing a new ad promoting a modified flat tax that would preserve deductions for mortgage interest and charitable contributions. Unlike the flat tax advocated by multimillionaire publisher Steve Forbes, it would tax investment earnings.

Buchanan's views on trade are not new; he sounded many of them during his 1992 primary challenge to President Bush.

But as he makes a credible early

he can't count on receiving protest votes as he did in 1992. And New Hampshire doesn't have as many country music and Jack Daniels Christian conservative voters as Iowa or Louisiana, the two states where he has Pat Buchanan in mind. "The Buchanan has performed strongly in

So economics is the centerpiece of his message here, and although the state's economy is in better shape than it was four years ago, Buchanan is making inroads; polls show him in a close race with Dole.

Buchanan's aggressive focus on middle-class economic anxiety is giving rivals angst of their own - they may disagree with most of what he says, but they cannot afford his success in attracting blue-collar support.

'I think the recipe is disastrously wrong but he has learned to tap that nerve," said Arizona Sen. John McCain, who was the national chairman of Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's aborted presidential campaign. "This issue of people not being able to see an increase in their real wages even as the economy looks strong is something that all candidates are going to have to address."

So even as they attack Buchanan's views on economic and other issues, his rivals are trying to steal a bit of

Dole is spending more time on talking about his father's four Texas Lottery, in order: decades working in overalls, an effort to show empathy and understanding for blue-collar workers.

In a speech Tuesday to the New Hampshire legislature, Dole sounded much like President Clinton, making the case that the solid government economic data don't necessarily translate into personal economic

'Middle-class families feel less and less secure about the future,"

bid for the GOP nomination this year, Dole said. "There is a growing gap (between) what our government statistics say about our economy and how American families feel about

> Dole aides want their candidate to talk more about the economy, and more and more he discusses how a Republican president who balanced the budget would be delivering tax cuts and lower interest rates to American families.

> "Now he's talking like a flaming comes too late.'

optimistic economic pitches that on the job spigot, not the job drain."

promise more and better jobs but reject Buchanan's approach as negative and shortsighted.

"It was economic isolationism that gave us the Great Depression," Forbes said Wednesday. "It was diplomatic isolationism that gave us the Second World War."

Alexander said his experience recruiting business as Tennessee governor proves Buchanan's approach dead wrong.

"The right way is just the opposite: populist," Buchanan said of Dole. lower taxes and regulation and a focus 'We believe in conversions, but this on education brought us into the world economy," Alexander said. "Free trade Alexander and Forbes also make means more jobs and we need to focus

Texas Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - One ticket bought in Irving correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$8 million.

of 50 were: 34-33-23-18-49-10. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game vill be \$4 million.

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick factory floors and at small businesses 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the

2-7-4 (two, seven, four)

MEMBER **ASSOCIATION**

AUSTIN (AP) - Two tickets correctly matched all five numbers drawn Tuesday night for the twice-weekly Cash 5 drawing, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn from a field The numbers drawn from a field of 39 were: 12, 25, 26, 27 and 31.

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Lifestyles

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a college-educated man who works in the building trades. I would like your honest opinion on suicide. I'm considering it.

In spite of my incredibly tortured life, I have a good wife and two lovely children. I have suffered through years of manic-depression or, as the modern medical community prefers to call it, "bipolar disorder."

Contrary to what people may think, this is no case of "Johnny's down in the dumps again." It's a disease that puts its victims through hell and makes death look inviting. I have been to at least 20 psychologists, psychiatrists, priests and

depression returns with a vengeance. I have been to several support groups to no avail. I appear to be perfectly normal, but I agonize daily about my wish to die.

I know this is a lot to lay on you, Ann, but with your many years of advice-giving, do you have any for me? -- Bill in Oregon

DEAR BILL: You say you have been to dozens of psychologists and psychiatrists. Didn't any of them suggest that you take medication? There are a number of excellent antidepressants on the market that help people like you.

I urge you to try the professionals again and take this column with you. counselors, but after three or four Also, look into the National weeks of feeling fairly normal, the Depressive and Manic-Depressive

Clever things for kids to do

Association, 730 N. Franklin, Chicago, Ill. 60610, 1-800-826-3632; and D/ART (Depression Awareness, Recognition and Treatment Program), Room L, Rockville, Md. 20857. Good luck, Bill. Let me know you followed through. I'm worried about you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am sending an article from our local paper. Once again, as you will see, a young man is going to be rewarded for doing the wrong thing. This boy climbed a fence at the zoo after it was closed and was badly injured. His parents felt the zoo should pay. Why?

Here's the article:

"A decade after wolves tore off his a settlement of up to \$11 million.

will take away some of the worries we had for his future,' his mother

otherwise earned.

'Scott was 6 when he sneaked into the zoo with his brother and a friend. The trio scaled the zoo's perimeter fence and tried to catch the attention of what Scott thought were 'big dogs'

the same age had lost a limb to cancer, what would he get? The young man in the article should get at most job training, an artificial limb and a lecture, not a posh life for the of their own and get nothing. --

DEAR PHOENIX: I don't know enough about this case to make a judgment. Perhaps the court felt the zoo didn't do enough to keep people from climbing into the cages. Where were the lad's parents? A 6-year-old

right arm at the Toronto Zoo, 17year-old Scott Connor was awarded "It won't replace his arm, but it

"Scott Connor will begin receiving monthly payments in two years under terms of the out-of-court settlement. Should he live to age 80, he will be paid a total of \$11 million to compensate him for medical costs as well as wages he could have

on the other side of a second fence."

Tell me, Ann, if a young person Phoenix

potting soil into a 10-inch flowerpot around a zoo with no adult in introverted."

drainage saucer. Sprinkle rye grass attendance. Do you have questions about sex, but no one to talk to? Ann Landers' strips of paper, one letter per strip. If the soil. Mist with water and keep booklet, "Sex and the Teen-Ager," is soil damp. You may wish to cover the frank and to the point. Send a selfsaucer with plastic wrap until the seeds germinate (about four days), addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order When the seeds sprout and grow, clip pathways in the fast-growing grass, for \$3.75 (this includes postage and and add miniature toys and people to handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-

Area happenings include production, workshop, sausage dinner, seminar

BOVINA

St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina is sponsoring their annual German sausage dinner from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. on Feb. 25 at St. Ann's Parish Hall on 3rd Street.

They will serve German sausage, creamed potatoes and gravy, green summer-the sisters acquire their first beans, sauerkraut, cranbetry sauce, radio and the boy meets his father for relish plate, bread and butter, desserts, tea or coffee.

Donations will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 6. Take-out plates will be available at no additional charge.

Sausage will be available by the pound the day of the dinner or by contacting any of St. Ann's members.

AMARILLO

Amarillo Little Theatre is presenting the highly acclaimed contemporary drama Dancing at Lughnasa by Brian Friel.

The play has won numerous awards including the 1992 Tony award for Best Play and being chosen by Time Magazine as one of the 10 best plays of 1991.

The story is of five unmarried sisters, one with a young son, eking out their lives in a small village in

Actress says she was 'weird girl' in school

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sharon Stone would have us believe she was a nerd in high school.

When I was 15 I went to college rest of his days. Many people have half a day while I went to high pain and suffering through no fault school, and I tutored algebra to other kids in my high school. So I never got to be on a peer level relationship with the kids I went to school with," the big-screen femme fatale told TV's "Extra" in a recent interview.

"I was like, you know, that weird girl. I cannot believe I did not know that I was a pretty girl. I was so is awfully young to be roaming-insecure and so intimidated and so

The 37-year-old actress also said she's skipped her high school

"I don't get to be one of the gang at an event like that," Stone said.

Ireland in 1936.

The story is told through the young boy's memory as he recalls the five women who raised him. He is only 7 when his elderly uncle, a priest, returns after 25 years as a missionary in a Ugandan leper colony.

Two other disturbances occur that the first time. From these small events spring the cracks that destroy the foundation of the family forever.

Production dates are Feb. 29, March 1,2,7,8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and March 3 at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made beginning Feb. 19 by calling the ALT Box Office at 355-9991.

The 6th Spanish Parenting: The Underdeveloped Skill Seminar will be held on March 5 at Region XVI Education Service Center, 1601 S.

Cleveland, from 7 p.m.-9:05 p.m. ... On site registration will be held from 6:30-6:55 p.m.

The seminar is sponsored by the Amarillo ISD Parent Teacher Associations, Canyon ISD Parent Teacher Associations, Amarillo Independent School District and

Canyon Independent School District. The four sessions to be presented to parents and their teenagers, 12 and older, are How to Handle Conflict, Make and Take, Know the Systems of This Country and Avoid Unnecessary Interruptions in Your Life, and Road to Success.

Pre-registration deadline is Feb. 27. There is no charge for the first 100 families who sign up, courtesy of Amarillo National Bank. Once the quota is filled, the registration fee is \$2 per family. Free child care will be provided for children, birth to 11 years old.

For more information contact Teresa Cervantez-Ray at 806-371-5599 or Carlota Morales at 806-376-5526 Ext. 344.

PERRYTON

A pottery workshop, instructed by Betty Devers, will be held at the Museum of the Plains in Perryton on March 2-3.

The class will be instructed on how to make a pottery vase.

Saturday's class will be from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. so participants should bring a sack lunch. Sunday's class will be from 1:30-5 p.m.

There is no age limit but the cost is \$30 for each participant. A deposit

of \$15 is required to hold a space. The deadline for registering is Feb. 28. Contact the museum office at 806-435-6400 for more information.



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CHENNE SHEET STORESHOOTS

your child wants to draw a picture,

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stick. It's fun to do and the spicy

scent will no doubt inspire you to

bake, or send you racing to the bak-

seed or wheat berry seeds on top of

ery for a cinnamon roll snack.

inverted T-waves on my electrocardiogram. They found it 15 years ago during a treadmill stress test I had before going into serious tennis. Immediately, they did a heart catheterization test, which was normal. I am now retired, but stay physically active. I had a new test done recently, and it still showed no problems, but the same T-wave. Is this just the way I'm wired, or does it bode seriousness? — Mr. R.V.

When the big kids are busy doing

- Make puzzles. Cut two maga-

their homework, try one of these

learning activities with your eager 5-

zine pictures, drawings or extra fam-

ily photos into several large pieces.

Mix up the cut shapes. First sort the

pieces by picture, then try to put

Help your child print his name on

your child has friends over, do the

same for each of them. Hide the let-

ters in another room, then call out,

"Time to go on an alphabet hunt!"

The kids will love searching for the

letters. See how long it takes to spell

-- Make a scented picture. When

- Play a fun alphabet hunt

them back together again.

or 6-year-old.

their names!

ANSWER: Bob, when you had the catheterization, you had the ultimate test for heart health.

Inverted T-waves can signal trouble, but catheterization ruled that out. In the test, your heart arteries were injected with special staining material, then visualized. The catheter test is to the EKG what a jet is to the Red Baron's flying crate.

Your test showed clean arteries, and heart pictures showed normal

Those inverted T-waves are a quirk that should not cause you concern. You might grow weary of explaining the situation to new examining doctors, but you should call attention to it. Explain that the EKG blips have been studied exhaustively and found to be harmless.

Is it just the way you're wired? You

might say that. DEARDR. DONOHUE: Ten years ago, my daughter developed pregnancy symptoms in her senior year in college. Tests showed it was a tumor on her pituitary gland. She had surgery to remove most of the gland. Since then, she has had only scant and infrequent periods. Can you comment? -Mrs. A.K.

ANSWER: The pituitary lies at the base of the brain, from where it regulates other glands - thyroid, adrenals and ovaries or testes. So the pituitary is a busy bit of tissue.

You don't say how much of the gland was removed 10 years ago. That information should be readily

Your daughter also should know how well the remaining pituitary and its client glands are working. Absence of normal periods indiperfectly, perhaps from failure of occurs, then antibiotics can be given. the pituitary to send them proper chemical messages.

your daughter's health. Is she tired deficiency of adrenal or thyroid ac-

After all this time, were something amiss, she might expect some dramatic general symptoms of illness.

For more information on the thyroid, send for my report on the subject. Readers can order a copy by sending \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Dr. Donohue - No. 32, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What can you tell me about dyshidrosis? I have it. Nothing has helped. - H.T.

ANSWER: Dyshidrosis is a rash of tiny blisters on the palms, sides of fingers and sometimes the soles. Affected areas redden and perspire. The rash progresses to a scaling as blisters subside.

Cold, wet compresses offer some relief. Some patients need cortisone

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have cates the ovaries aren't functioning drugs in ointment form. If infection

Sometimes dyshidrosis can be linked to stress. Contact with nickel You mention little, really, about can spark it. The list of possible food offenders includes herring, oysters, all the time? That might indicate a asparagus, beans, mushrooms, onions, corn, spinach, tomatoes, peas, whole-grain flour, rhubarb, tea, cocoa, chocolate and baking powder.

> DEAR DR. DONOHUE: At times when I sneeze I get sharp pains in my arms. They last a few seconds. I am 40 years old. This has happened to me for many years. Any ideas? -

ANSWER: Will you accept a guess on this one? I am thinking about sneezes that disturb the network of nerves in the chest called "the brachial plexus." The network serves the hands and arms.

I'd have to observe you to test my theory. So you should give your doctor an opportunity to look you over. Your doctor might raise a questioning eyebrow at my suggestion, but it is at least a suggestion.

I'd like to learn the outcome.





Sports

Herd, Randall play for spot in playoffs

basketball team isn't in the playoffs, the players might as well think of Friday's regular season finale as the playoffs.

From now on, if they win, they advance; if they lose, the season

Randall comes into Whiteface Gym Friday in second place in District 1-4A, with a one-game lead over Hereford, Randall is 9-2 in district and 19-13 overall; Hereford is 8-3 and 19-10.

If Hereford wins Friday - the game is at 7:30 p.m. - that would force a one-game playoff for the district's second playoff spot.

Randall beat Hereford 66-57 in the first meeting Jan. 23 at Randall. The Raiders pulled away in the second half, but the Herd played even with Randall in the first half despite foul trouble for three of Hereford's tallest players: Michael High, Todd Dudley and Brian Torres.

Randall has a height advantage even with those three in the game. "They've got real good size," Herd coach Randy Dean said of

Although the Hereford boys' Randall. "They start three guys that are 6-foot-5, and that poses some problems. They've got an outstanding player in Kevin Clayton. The last time we played them, they stayed in a zone defense and did a real good job of controlling the inside game.

"We've got to get better production from our post players," Dean said. "It'll be important that we have good shooting, especially if they stay in the zone. Defensively, we got to put more pressure on them and try to get some baskets in transition.'

Dean offered another key to a possible Hereford win.

"We need to have full gym of loud fans," he-said. "These guys have given a great effort all year long, and it's put them in the position to have this last home game with the playoffs on the line. We need the home court to be an advantage."

The action starts at 6 p.m. with the junior varsity game. The varsity game will follow at about

Irvin, Tony Tolbert, Jay Novacek, Leon Lett, Charles Haley, Erik Williams and Kevin Smith. Jones says there's no way the Cowboys will dole out the kind of money they spent last year, when they

to scrimmage in Dimmitt

Hereford baseball team

While major league baseball players are just now migrating to Dimmitt, starting at 4 p.m. Florida and Arizona for the start of are nearly ready to start their season.

The Hereford High School team has two scrimmages - one today - to prepare for 'its season' opener-Monday. The Whitefaces take on the Lubbock High Westerners at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Whiteface Field.

The Herd will scrimmage today at

Another scrimmage will be the spring training, high school players Alumni Game, set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Whiteface Field. Coach Pete Rodriguez expects 16-21 former Herd players to provide competition for the current team.

Look for a preview of the Herd baseball team's season in Friday's

Special Olympians excel in Borger

Several Special Olympic basketball teams from Hereford competed and placed in a tournament Saturday in Borger.

The high school traditional team took first place. The players were Lamont Johnson, Arty Solis, Ana Segundo, Gus Segundo, Donna Wyman, April Smith, Camille Lance and Anne Marie Villatobos.

Also taking first place was the girls traditional team of Valerie Cortez, Julia Segundo, Maria Segundo, Laura Padron, Jessica Ripley and Vanessa Gomez.

The boys' unified team finished

second. The players are Keenon Doss, Ray Guerra, Gilbert Segundo, Presley Cortez, Nicholas Cortez, Rene Ruiz and Jesus Villalobos.

In Lead up skills, an individual competition, David Cumpton took first place, Nathan Haws and David Cates took second place and Jennifer Cantu got third place.

Coaches were Jerry Miracle, Zeke Gonzales, Carmen Gonzales, Sammic Lance, Taryn Zahodnik and Julia Arredondo. Helpers were Justin Davis, Trent Alexander, Derick Barns and Devrick Barns.

Ham saves cold-shooting Raiders

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Vexed by occasionally erratic Texas Tech shooting recently, coach James Dickey says his Red Raiders must regain the polish that has carried them to a No. 12 ranking.

"We have to go back and do the things that got us here," Dickey said after Tech missed 40 of 63 shots but still managed to beat Baylor, 78-72, on Wednesday night.

'Our team knows we didn't play well," Dickey said. "You can't just show up at home and expect to win.

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Seven

defensive starters for the Dallas

Cowboys are scheduled to become

free agents on Friday, and owner

Jerry Jones has conceded the club

salary cap after spending heavily last

season for Deion Sanders, Michael

enticed Sanders aboard with a league-

record \$12.99 million signing bonus.

championship teams that rank with

some of the most talented the NFL

has known, Jones concedes, "I won't

be saying there is no acceptable

reason for us not to be playing in the

Super Bowl," as he did during last

is so dire that the front office was

scrambling to get under the \$38.8

million salary cap before today's 3

The Cowboys free-agent situation

In their planning, \$1.8 million is

allocated to Darren Woodson as the

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After bankrolling three world

They already are close to the NFL

likely will lose several of them.

We just have to go out every night and play like the No. 12 team in the country.

Darvin Ham scored 22 for the Red Raiders (21-1, 10-0 Southwest Conference), who blew a 16-point lead midway through the second half.

The Bears (7-14, 2-7) lost for the seventh time in eight games, despite rallying from a 75-63 deficit over the final 1:44 on three baskets by Richard Johnson and three free throws by Roddrick Miller.

Baylor was frigid from the field as well (28 of 63), and three Bears fouled out.

ball clubs, and James Dickey has those guys playing hard," Baylor coach Harry Miller said. "They are doing what they need to in order to win the close ones and the road

> championship team." Koy Smith added 21 points and Cory Carr 16 for Tech. The Raiders' Jason Sasser, who had been averaging 19 points per game, was held to 13. Brian Skinner led Baylor with 22

> games. They have the makings of a

points. Damond Mannon and Miller had 11 points each.

Tech managed a 44-42 edge on at the break

Cowboys may lose

and Brock Marion. With that, the Cowboys have less than \$1 million remaining to deliver the new contract promised to Emmitt Smith while also competing for Super Bowl MVP Larry Brown, former No. 1 draft pick Russell Maryland, Robert Jones and Dixon Edwards. stretch his remaining salary cap

Jones says the right personnel decisions, which might allow them to keep perhaps three of the free agents, along with a larger coaching staff should help the team remain a title contender.

"There's a strong possibility we could have all of our offense return. Can any other team say that? With us suffering some key losses on our defense - which we will - we don't need to be pointing toward home- how bad we need a corner, we can't field advantage or the Super Bowl.

"I stuck my neck out there last year. It's not going out there any, would be very difficult for us to work more, and that in no way means I'm not personally going to do everything in my power to have a team that competes for the Super Bowl."

Jones once flatly declared his opposition to paying players guaranteed money. Then he showered key players with such monetary prospective franchise player. And largesse last year that the league included are qualifying offers to charged him with circumventing the restricted free agents Darrin Smith salary cap.

Jones confessed his philosophical change occurred partly because he desperately wanted to win the Super Bowl without Jimmy Johnson, Now that his Cowboys have accomplished that, is Jones inclined to be as creative with signing bonuses to

allowance? Jones insists he remains as motivated as ever. But he confronts strict financial limitations.

The Cowboys appear prepared to lose Brown, Maryland and probably at least two linebackers.

Consider Stephen Jones' appraisal of those situations: "Larry Brown is going to take a certain course and regardless of

pay that kind of money.' "If Russell is paid huge money -\$1.8 million or \$2 million - that

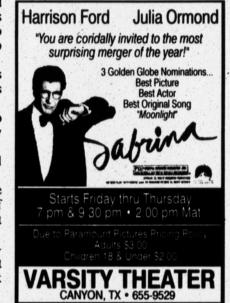
"Tech is one of the most physical boards without top rebounder Tony Battie, who sat out for the second straight game since spraining his left ankle a week ago. Ham and Sasser each grabbed 11 rebounds for Tech.

"We tried to hang in there, but their offense killed us," said Baylor's Doug Brandt. "They do an excellent job of getting in position for rebounds, and that's where we lost the game.'

The Bears put up 11 points in the final 2:40 of the first half - including a 3-pointer by John Perkins as the buzzer rang - to edge to within 40-35

The Red Raiders were ahead 63-52 with 6:22 to go when Brandt hit a 3-pointer that sparked the run that brought Baylor to within 66-61 with 3:54 left in the game.

But two straight 3-pointers from Carr within the next minute put Tech out of reach.



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Browns fire Belichick

By DAVID GINSBURG

AP Sports Writer BALTIMORE (AP) - The NFL forced Art Modell to leave the Browns' name and colors in Cleveland. By his own choice, he left

coach Bill Belichick there, too. So who will join Modell in Baltimore?

Modell, owner of the transplanted Baltimore franchise, fired Belichick on Wednesday, saying a coaching change was necessary to bring the team to what he called the next level. The Cleveland Browns were 5-11 in 1995, their fourth losing season in five years under Belichick.

Before he finds a new nickname for his team, Modell needs to get a new coach. If he's looking for someone with Baltimore ties, then

Ted Marchibroda could be his man. Marchibroda, 64, won three AFC East titles as coach of the Baltimore Colts from 1975 to 1979. He returned to coach the Colts in Indianapolis in 1991 and led the team to the AFC title game last season before being dismissed after a contract dispute.

The Indianapolis Star reported today that Marchibroda met with Modell on Wednesday in Baltimore and is expected to be hired.

"The decision is not definite yet, but I certainly want the job, Marchibroda told the newspaper during an a break in an interview with Modell. "I learned of Mr. Modell's interest (Wednesday) morning. I would like to return to Baltimore, but as of right now, it's still Art's decision.

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Two Johnsons have great games

By The Associated Press

Ervin Johnson had the best game of his undistinguished NBA career. Earvin Johnson had the best game of his second NBA career.

Earvin, known to most everyone as Magic, had 15 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds Wednesday night in the Los Angeles Lakers' 87-86 victory over the Atlanta Hawks. He played 39 minutes, including the entire fourth quarter, and his pass to Vlade Divac led to two free throws that completed the scoring with 19

that's the big thing everybody knows about Earvin Johnson," Lakers coach Del Harris said.

averaging just 15.8 minutes and 4.2 high.

"We wanted to get him 30 "We wanted to get him 30" Seattle SuperSonics.

On Wednesday night, however, he scored a career-high 28 points and had 12 rebounds and five blocked shots as the Sonics routed Minnesota

With his more heralded teammates, including All-Stars Gary

Bowling Green wins after death of player

By The Associated Press have played with his older brother determined.

watching. The way the game turned out, he just might have done that. Daniels, playing for the first time since the death of his brother Chris, made the game-winning layup with

four seconds to play Wednesday night

as Bowling Green beat No. 23 Eastern

Michigan 72-70. We really played with a sixth man tonight," Bowling Green's Anthony Stacey said. "Chris was watching over us. Antonio felt the

same way. Chris Daniels, the 22-year-old starting center for the University of Dayton, died last Thursday after No. 22 Iowa State 70, Oklahoma 58.

collapsing at his off-campus home. Antonio Daniels was supposed to A cause of death has not been

> Antonio Daniels skipped the Falcons' game with Ohio University on Saturday to remain with his family in Columbus, Ohio, as they prepared for the funeral on Monday.

In other games involving ranked teams Wednesday, it was: No. 2 Kentucky 86, Georgia 73; No. 3 Connecticut 87, West Virginia 69; No. 4 Villanova 79, Seton Hall 67; No. 5 Kansas 85, Colorado 70; Indiana 72, No. 9 Penn State 54; No. 12 Texas Tech 78, Baylor 72; No. 17 North Carolina 53, Clemson 48; and

Coogs hold off Horned Frogs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Tim Moore. Damon Jones scored a basket and two free throws in the final minute as Houston held off a late run by Texas Christian for an 86-82 victory

Wednesday night. The Cougars (13-8, 7-2 Southwest Conference) scored the final eight points of the first half -- the last six by Kenya Capers -- to grab a 45-40 lead over TCU. Houston built the lead to 15 points (74-59) with seven Moore 15 points and 18 rebounds and minutes to play behind Capers and Capers 13 points for the Cougars.

But James Penny led TCU (11-13, 2-7) on a 21-8 run that cut Houston's lead to 82-80 at 1:02. During the run, Perry scored 13 points, made two steals and was 3-for-3 on three-pointers.

Houston held the Horned Frogs scoreless the rest of the way while Jones was putting the game on ice.

Kirk Ford scored 21 points, Tim Moore 15 points and 18 rebounds and

Lady Raiders dominate Baylor

Thompson scored 23 second-half points as No. 6 Texas Tech took control of Baylor early and kept it, out-rebounding Baylor (9-16, 1-9) 50 80-64, on Wednesday night.

Thompson has 25 points and 11 rebounds to lead Tech (20-2, 10-0 Southwest Conference). Thompson also had 11 rebounds. Melinda White also had a double-double with 17 points and a game-high 14 rebounds.

The Lady Raiders connected on 53 percent of its shots from the field for the game. Having rolled up a 39-25 halftime lead with 18-of-35 shooting in the first half, Tech sharpened its offense with 55 percent shooting team-high five rebounds.

WACO, Texas (AP) - Alicia efficiency in the second half,

Tech also dominated the boards, to 31.

The effect of tough Tech defense was telling; the Lady Bears managed to connect only on 34 percent of its shots in both halves.

Julie Lake also had 17 points for the Lady Raiders, while Michi Atkins contributed 11 points.

LaToya Ellis and Christic Holler both led Baylor with 11 points, while Tonia Harris and Amanada Mooney each had 10 points. Harris had a

Lady 'Horns come back on A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) Free throws by Vanessa Wallace Conference) led for all but the first and Amie Smith in the final 44 minute of the first half, going into the seconds sealed an 80-78 come-from-behind win for Texas lead. over Texas A&M on Wednesday

points to lead the Texas charge on her way to a 19-point night.

Texas A&M (4-9, 5-5 Southwest locker room with a 39-37 halftime

But Texas (14-7, 9-1) came back Erica Routt scored 16 second-half and opened its biggest lead of the game, 65-58, on Routt's two free throws with 9:10 left.

"He found a way to win, and Payton and Shawn Kemp, on the throws put Los Angeles ahead, Craig bench in the fourth quarter, Ervin was spectacular, scoring 18 points.

double his previous career scoring

points," Hersey Hawkins said. "But they didn't want to give up 30."

Johnson also made the first 3-pointer of his career after being egged on to shoot by fellow center Sam Perkins.

"I never shot a 3 before in my career," said Johnson, who actually had made one previous attempt. 'Sam told me to shoot it. So that 3 was for Sam.'

Christian Laettner scored 19 points for Minnesota, which has lost 19 consecutive games to Seattle.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Detroit 102, Philadelphia 83; New Jersey 88, Indiana 87; Charlotte 120, New York 100; Vancouver 93, Sacramento 86; and Golden State 106, Boston 103.

The Lakers are now 5-1 since Magic Johnson came back following a 4-1/2-year absence after he tested positive for HIV. After Divac's free scored 16 points for Boston.

Ehlo, who made a 3-pointer to put the Hawks in front with 25 seconds His teammates tried to get him to remaining, missed a desperation shot at the buzzer.

Steve Smith led Atlanta with 20 points, and Grant Long had 16 points and a career-high 21 rebounds before fouling out with 42 seconds remain-

Warriors 106, Celtics 103

Golden State wiped out an eight-point deficit in the final five minutes by scoring 13 consecutive points, including Clifford Rozier's follow shot with 2:02 left that gave the Warriors the lead for good.

Rozier grabbed two offensive rebounds and scored after the second for a 102-101 lead after Golden State trailed 101-93. Joe Smith and B.J. Armstrong each hit two free throws in the final minute to seal the win, and Dee Brown's layup at the buzzer was all that kept the visiting Celtics from going scoreless in the final 5:05.

Latrell Sprewell's 20 points topped the Warriors, while Smith had 19 points and 13 rebounds. Greg Minor

onghorns blow out Aggies.

AUSTIN (AP) -- Texas' Kris freshman forward, had a game-high Clack scored 16 points and grabbed 15 rebounds for his fifth career double-double to lead the Longhorns past Texas A&M, 69-50, Wednesday night.

Clack had a career-high 15 rebounds, the highest total for a Longhorn freshman since 1981. Texas (15-6 and 8-2 Southwest Conference) outrebounded Texas A&M 41-37 on a night the Aggies (11-11, 3-7) shot only 38 percent (20-for-52) from the field.

Calvin Davis, the Aggies' 6-8

18 points and 9 rebounds.

A&M was ice cold outside the paint. The Aggies were just 4-for-30 on field goals farther than one foot from the basket, and all four of those were 3-pointers. Derrick Hart, who scored 15 points, hit three from outside and Tracey Armstrong one.

Brandy Perryman hit five 3-pointers for the third time this season and led the Longhorns with 17 points. Reggie Freeman, the league's leading scorer, added 15 points and Sonny Alvarado 12.

Polk's shot lifts Rice over SMU

DALLAS (AP) - J.J. Polk dribbled advantage. the length of the floor and hit a layup as time expired to lift Rice to a 71-70 Southwest Conference decision over Southern Methodist on Wednesday

high 33 points to pace the Owls, who snapped a three-game losing streak. Jemeil Rich's 3-pointer with five seconds left had given SMU a 70-69

But Polk took the inbounds pass in Rice's backcourt, dashed the length of the floor and floated in a running hook in the lane over the outstretched hand of SMU forward Mark Center Shaun Igo scored a career- Grafenreed to beat the final buzzer.

Rice, which rallied from a 12-point second-half deficit, got 10 points each from Polk, Tommy McGhee and Eric Singletary.







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Texas crop report

Producers getting ready for spring planting

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Despite the groundhog's predictions for six more weeks of winter, producers have already begun preparing land for spring crops, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Tony Douglas, district Extension director in Overton, said producers in East Texas are preparing land mainly for horticulture-type crops, such as fruits and vegetables. He said the extremely cold, dry weather this winter slowed the growth of winter pastures, and producers are looking forward to spring showers.

"It's very dry here, we hope we will get some rain," he said, "and when the weather warms up we will be seeing more and more different crops being planted.'

Douglas said some producers are planting potatoes and onions, and when the ground temperature increases they will start to plant corn. He added that rain would be very helpful in the coming weeks to help the crops and to cut down on the threat of wildfire in hay pastures and grass fields.

Producers in the Coastal Bend area also are hoping for a couple of inches of rain to help spring crops get started. Dr. John Bremer, Extension agronomist in Corpus Christi, said land preparation is completed in most of the area and many producers have

begun putting out corn seed. Bremer said some of the first corn fields have already been planted, and producers will probably start planting sorghum and cotton in the next two weeks. The weather has been favorable for land preparation and planting, although Bremer said producers would like to see a slow rain accumulate one to two inches to

help crops grow. The fertilizer is out and our land is in excellent shape," he said. Right now there is a lot of potential for reasonably good crops across the board. We could be in a lot worse shape."

Bremer added that the Coastal Bend area is fortunate to have enough moisture for planting. The areas north and west of them have not received much rainfall, and Bremer said the dry conditions would make it hard to prepare for spring crops.

It also is time to prepare for spring gardens, said Dr. Frank Daniello, Extension horticulturist in College Station. Daniello said people planning to have a garden this spring should begin checking with nurseries to see what will be available. He added that it is time to prepare the garden site.

"It probably would have been better to prepare the land in the fall," he said, "but if you're late like some of us tend to get, go ahead and do that

Daniello said since it is so dry in most areas of Texas, the best way to prepare the garden site is to irrigate and water it well. As soon as it dries, gardeners should start turning the soil and loosen it up, then add organic matter to fertilize it. He said getting the beds ready now will make planting easier when the plants are

"If you're trying to grow your own plants, you've got to allow yourself six to eight weeks before the time you want to go to the field," he said. "It takes about that long to get a desirable-sized plant.

Daniello added that the plants will need plenty of sunshine and moisture. before they are placed in the garden.

Karen Shelton-Mur, meteorologist at the National Weather Service Agricultural Service Center in College Station, said sunshine may be hard to come by at the end of this week as a cold front pushes into the Panhandle on Thursday and works its way southward on Friday.

Shelton-Mur said temperatures on Thursday will be in the 50s and 60s

with highs ranging from 40 to 60 continues. degrees and lows from 20 to 40

'Meanwhile, a chance for rain showers or thunderstorms could occur in South Texas, and along the Coastal Bend on Thursday," she said.

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture short to very short. Temperature swings of 70 degrees experienced this week. Dryland wheat in poor to fair condition; irrigated wheat in good condition; some greenbug problems. Preparing land for spring planting.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture short to very short. Pastures in need of moisture. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues. Wheat in fair condition; needs moisture. Land preparation on all crops continues.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture short to very short. Pastures, ranges in poor condition; need moisture. Wheat deteriorating due to low soil moisture. Livestock in fair condition; supplemental feeding continues. Risk of wildfire increasing due to warm temperatures.

NORTH TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate to very short. Cold temperatures across most areas last week. Pastures, ranges in poor to fair, condition; need moisture. Preparing land for early season vegetables.

Pruning peaches. EAST TEXAS: Soil moisture short. Pasture in poor condition; slight improvement with sunshine. Preparing land for spring gardens; planting continues for onions, potatoes, cole crops. Pruning, spray programs, planting underway in peach trees.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Soil moisture very short to short. Pastures, ranges in poor condition; need moisture. Preparing land for spring crops; irrigating, fertilizing onions, alfalfa in North Texas, and in the 70s in hay. Wheat in poor to fair condition.

South Texas. Friday will be cooler Supplemental feeding of livestock dry conditions.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture very short. Pastures, wheat deteriorating due to dry conditions. Oats in poor condition; outlook grows poorer with no precipitation. Pruning, spraying peach trees. Pecan harvest

complete. **CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture** short. Pastures, ranges in poor condition; need moisture. Pecan harvest complete. Planting early spring transplants; irrigating gardens due to

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Soil moisture very short to short. Hard freeze across many areas last weekend. Pastures short, dormant; ryegrass fields almost completely exhausted. Limited garden activity; need moisture, warm temperatures. Hard freeze hurt cole crop.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges in winter dormancy. Small grains in poor condition. Irrigated vegetables progressing. Onion crop in excellent

condition. Harvesting spinach. southern greens; good yields and quality.

COASTAL BEND: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges declining due to lack of moisture. Small grain crops at a standstill due to lack of moisture. Pruning peaches; some varieties blooming, dormant oil applications.

Preparing land for spring planting. **SOUTH TEXAS: Soil moisture** short. Light freeze last week; no major damage to crops.

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Chefs invited to use Girl Scout cookies in bake-off

By TERESA S. JOHNSON Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO -- Diamond Back restaurant's executive chef Kevin Davis admits to being a chocolate and peanut butter freak, so when invited to participate in a bake-off to create desserts using Girl Scout Cookies, he naturally decided to use Do-Si-Dos.

He combined these peanut butter creams with chocolate mousse to come up with Do-Si-Do Temptation and took top honors at the contest held Feb. 12 at Diamond Back's.

Davis was one of seven Waco-area chefs to take part in the Bluebonnet Girl Scout Council's first dessert a pie," he explained.

Dear Heloise: Is there any way to

make your own starch for ironing? I

like the way my husband's shirts

look when I starch them, but I usu-

ally run out late at night and want to

finish the task then. I would appre-

ciate your help. - Peggy Newsome,

I'm happy to pass on

You can make your own "spray"

starch cheaply whenever you need

it, using plain old cornstarch and

Mix 2 tablespoons of cornstarch in

1 pint of cold water. When mixed

very well, pour into a spray bottle.

Before each use, shake the bottle,

There are also powdered and liq-

uid starches that you can buy at your

then just spritz the garment, pat

with your hand and iron away.

Be sure to label the bottle.

Grandmother's money-saving hint.

Broken Arrow, Okla.

bake-off, which was used to call attention to the arrival of Girl Scout Cookies.

Participating chefs chose the types of cookie they would use - the top choices were Do-Si-Dos, Trefoils, Samoas, Tagalongs and Thin Mints then added a good portion of creativity to make elegant, indulgent desserts.

Davis described his dessert as "a peanut butter mud pie with a little banana custard." It combined his passion for chocolate/peanut butter combination and cream pies.

"I'm a cream pie person, so I did

grocery store. - Heloise

perature

TIMED TEMPERATURES

Dear Heloise: Ever since my chil-

when it is time to check their tem-

utes they stay preoccupied with

watching the sand run down. This

way, I have survived the tempera-

ture-taking ordeal without a fuss.

NO MORE DRIPS

is great and I'd like to pass on a hint.

the bus. On rainy days I always

hated to get on the bus with a drip-

ping umbrella. It dripped on the

floor and caused worried looks from

passengers who were afraid they

were going to get dripped on.

- Elizabeth, Roanoke, Va.

Dear Heloise: I think your column

I don't have a car and have to ride

San Antonio, Texas

Hints from Heloise

Second place went to Paul Philpot, until the gelatin is completely clear. ball and let rest in the refrigerator for executive chef/manager at Cafe Set aside. ball and let rest in the refrigerator for 1 hour. appuccino, for his Samoa Chew Bars. He used Samoas cookies to make a crust for chocolate-pecan

Why Samoas? "They've always been my favorite," Philpot said. Jamaican Delight brought third

director for Aramark Corp. at Baylor University.

manager of Zapata's.

Choosing the winner was not an easy decision, said Connie McCrary, KXXV-TV and Erin Jones of

'They were all such wonderful desserts that it was very, very

Following are the recipes from the first, second and third place winners: DIAMOND BACK DO-SI-DO

TEMPTATION Kevin Davis of Diamond Back's 1/2 cup banana liqueur

2-3/4 cups heavy cream 1/2 vanilla bean

3 tablespoons corn starch 4 ripe bananas

1/2 cup peanut butter Baked Pie Crust (recipe follows) 1-1/2 cups Chocolate Mouse (recipe follows)

3 cups whipped cream

Place the banana liqueur in a small mixing bowl. Sprinkle the gelatin on top and allow to soften for 5 minutes.

place honors to Carol Scott, catering

Scott said she wanted to make a version of tiramisu, so used Trefoils in this coffee-flavored layered dessert. "I had the idea, then chose the cookie that best suited it," she

The other desserts and the chefs who created them were Mint Vanilla Tagalong Delight from Mark Carey, executive chef of the Waco Hilton; Girl Scout Cookie Cake, Allen Meyers, executive chef for Aramark Condray, pastry chef at The Brazos dren have been old enough to hold a thermometer in their mouths, I have Club; and Samoas New York Style Cheesecake, Frank Dietrich, general used a three-minute egg timer (the kind with sand inside) to determine

who was a judge along with Paul O'Leary of KCEN-TV, Ray Peters of I place the timer where they can watch it and for the next few min-

Southwestern Bell. When not in use, the timer sits in difficult deciding which was best,' said McCrary, president of the Bluebonnet Girl Scout Council.

my medicine chest right next to the thermometer. — K. Joyce McDonald,

1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin

4 egg yolks 1-1/2 cups sugar

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In a saucepan, combine the heavy cream and vanilla bean. Bring to a boil, remove from heat, cover and allow to steep while preparing the yolk mixture.

In a mixing bowl, whisk the egg yolks while gradually adding sugar. When the yolks have lightened, whisk in corn starch. Strain the cream and gradually pour into the yolk mixture while stirring. Return to a clean saucepan set over medium heat and stir constantly until the mixture begins to boil. Reduce the heat and continue to stir for 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat, whisk in the gelatin mixture and incorporate thoroughly. Allow the pastry cream to cool completely.

Slice the bananas on the bias and brush with lemon juice. Spread peanut butter on bottom of Baked Pie Crust, then spread Chocolate Mousse on top at Baylor University; Desire of peanet butter, then top with a layer (pronounced des-er-ay), Danita of bananas and half of the cookie crumbles, then top with banana custard, then top with other half of cookie crumbles and chocolate chips. With pastry bag, pipe whipped cream on pie and place remaining bananas on top in a circle, then sprinkle with chocolate chips and cookie crumbles.

> **BAKED PIE CRUST** 1-1/2 cups flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup vegetable shortening 3 to 5 tablespoons cold water 1 egg white

In a mixing bowl, combine the flour and salt. Add the shortening and incorporate with your fingertips until the mixture resembles very coarse commeal. Sprinkle water in tablespoon increments over the flour mixture while stirring with a fork just until dough loses stickiness, about 3 to 5 tablespoons. Form the dough into a

On a lightly floured surface, roll out the dough into a circle to 1/8-inch thickness. Place the dough in a pie pan; trim and crimp edges. Place the shell in the freezer for 20 minutes. Preheat

oven to 425 degrees. Brush crust with egg white. Weight pie crust with rice or dried beans. Bake until golden brown, about 10 to 12 minutes. Punch down if crust bubbles up while baking. Makes one 9-inch pie crust.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate,

5 tablespoons unsalted butter,

softened 1 tablespoon bourbon whiskey

2 eggs, separated 1-1/2 tablespoons sugar

Melt the chocolate and butter in a double boiler set over simmering water, stirring occasionally. When the chocolate has melted, remove from heat and allow to cool slightly. Add the bourbon and stir. Add the egg yolks, one at a time, whisking after

each addition. Set aside. Beat the egg whites to soft peaks, then gradually add the sugar. Beat for 2 minutes longer until stiff peaks form. Fold one-fourth of the egg whites into the chocolate mixture, then gently fold in the rest. Fold only

until the meringues are incorporated.

SAMOA CHEW BARS

Paul Philpot of Cafe Cappucchino 2 sleeves Samoas cookies

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2 cups sugar

1/4 cup melted margarine 1/4 cup graham cracker crumbs 6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate 2 ounces butter 2 cups corn syrup

2 cups pecan halves 1/2 cup small semi-sweet chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-by-11-inch sheet pan. Process the Samoas cookies and the graham cracker crumbs in a food processor, then add the melted margarine. Pat this mixture into the bottom of the pan.

Melt the semi-sweet chocolate and the butter together in one pan. In another pan, combine the corn syrup and the sugar; heat until smooth.

Then add it to the chocolate mix. Add eggs to the mixture. Combine pecan halves and the small chocolate chips to the mixture. Pour into crust and bake for 45 minutes to an hour until centers remains a little loose. Cool before cutting.

JAMAICAN DELIGHT

Carol Scott, Aramark Corp.

2-1/2 cups brown sugar

3 pounds cream cheese 2 tablespoons instant coffee with nough hot water to dissolve

3-1/2 cups whipped topping

1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla 3 tablespoons Frangelica liqueur

1 box (10 ounces) Trefoil cookies 2-1/2 cups grated chocolate

Cream together sugar, vanilla, Frangelica and cream cheese. Fold in whipped topping and coffee mixture. Spread a thin layer of cheese mixture over the bottom of a 2-quart stainless steel pan. Place a layer consisting of half the cookies on top. Sprinkle grated chocolate to cover. Cover the chocolate with half of the remaining cheese mixture. Sprinkle with grated chocolate. Repeat layers, beginning with cookies and ending with grated chocolate.

Makes approximately 9 square

Names in the news NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

Michael W. Smith will be hard to miss at the Gospel Music Association Awards this spring. Not only is he host of the ceremony on cable, but he was nominated Wednesday in seven categories.

Smith, 38, is up for best artist, songwriter, song, pop-contemporary song, contemporary gospel song, pop-contemporary album and special event album.

In the category of best male vocalist, however, Gary Chapman, Steven Curtis Chapman, Clay Crosse, Bryan Duncan and Larnelle Harris won't have Smith to contend with. Margaret Becker, Amy Grant, Cindy Morgan, Kathy Troccoli and

CeCe Winans will vie for best female Toby McKeehan, a member of the trio dc Talk, has the most nominations, with four as a group member, two for songwriting and two as a

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TO: RAFAEL O. IRUEGAS

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 222nd Judicial District, Deaf Smith County, Texas at the Courthouse of said county in Hereford Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of YOLANDA IRUEGAS, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 10th day of NOVEM-BER, 1994, AGAINST RAFAEL O. IRUEGAS, Respondent and the said suit being number DR-94K-256 on said docket of said Court, and entitled, "In the Matter of the Marriage of YOLANDA IRUE-GAS AND RAFAEL O. IRUE-

GAS & IN THE INTEREST OF RUBY ANN IRUEGAS AND RUDOLFO JAMES IRUEGAS, MINOR CHILDREN. "THE NATURE of which suit is a request to DIVORCE.

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Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas, this the 12th day of FEB-RUARY, 1996.

LOLA FAYE VEAZEY, Clerk of the District Court **Deaf Smith County, Texas**

By Sonya G. Varela, Deputy

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Hootic he faces now. & the Blowfish have asked a federal selling what he claims are copies of the band's first songs.

The Columbia-based band asked for the restraining order after Wednesday that writer Roger allegedly getting a call from Haim Mizrahi of Beverly Hills, Calif. The band said Mizrahi threatened to sell 15 songs if he didn't receive more than \$200,000.

who has nothing to do with Hootie & insurance is capped at \$1.2 million. the Blowfish trying to make a quick buck," said the band's manager, Rusty Harmon.

The band sued Mizrahi on Jan. 30. The case was to be heard on Friday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Christopher Reeve has signed with Random House to write a book about his life

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Publisher Harold Evans said Rosenblatt will collaborate, and the book will be ready in 1998.

Reeve, who was paralyzed from the shoulders down in a riding accident, has said that his medical We're concerned with someone care costs \$400,000 a year, and his

> NEW YORK (AP) - CBS is planning a Taylor-made sitcom

Elizabeth Taylor will appear on all four Monday night comedies on Feb. 26, becoming part of a story line that will run through "The Nanny," "Can't Hurry Love," "Murphy before the accident, and the struggle Brown" and "High Society."

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Classifieds Deaf girl learning how to dance, speak thanks to special implant

By ANNTOINETTE MOORE

Longview News-Journal LONGVIEW, Texas - Ashley Taylor is learning to dance.

Nothing out of the ordinary for most 8-year-old girls, but Ashley is special. Born deaf, she is learning to hear, and to speak, with the aid of a cochlear implant, a dedicated therapist and a supportive family.

The Longview girl is one of about 10 children with cochlear implants who are taking a basic ballet class in Dallas created by certified auditory/verbal therapist Linda Daniel and ballet instructor Michael Douglas.

Ms. Daniel is a licensed audiologist and instructor in the Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences at the University of North Texas in Denton. Douglas is a graduate student in speech pathology.

Using music, percussion instruments and their voices, Ms. Daniel and Douglas are sharpening the children's ability to hear and talk.

We start out with basic rhythm. The children don't have their hearing system integrated with their motor system," Ms. Daniel said. "Generally, when the hearing system is damaged, the balance system is

Ballet helps the children, who are 5 to 9 years old, develop a better sense of their bodies and feel more connected to their bodies, she said.

'It's very important that these kids get their hearing system and their balance system linked up again in a normal fashion," Ms. Daniel said.

During the hour-long class, the children clap in time to music, then walk to a rhythm to develop their gross motor skills, she said. They stretch and warm up their muscles and do things such as blow up huge balloons and hold them over their

"They're having a blast. They're having to move their body through space to different rhythms, integrating that hearing to their whole body movement. The kids are so excited that they can't stand it," said Ms.

"I like to jump," Ashley said, demonstrating the beginning ballet positions that she learned in class.

"What we want them to do is to learn some dance vocabulary, so that they can go into a regular dance class," after the six-week class, held at a Dallas dance studio, ends, Ms. Daniel said.

The implant takes them from being deaf to being hearing impaired. They can hear some or most of the sounds of the English language," said Ms. Daniel, who for the past six years has helped teach children with cochlear implants to hear and speak. "They can hear their own voices.

which is what learning to talk is all about.'

A microphone, which Ashley wears behind her right ear, picks up sound waves and sends them down a wire to a speech processor, a small box about the size of a deck of cards that she wears in a fanny pack. There, sounds are broken down and coded. then sent to a transmitter coil, which contains a small magnet, according to information provided by the Cochlear Corp.

The coil is attracted to and sits atop another small magnet in the receiver implanted under Ashley's scalp above and behind her right ear. The coil emits a radio signal that is picked up by the implanted receiver; it sends the electrical impulses down a tube to 22 electrodes implanted in Ashley's cochlea (the part of her inner ear shaped like a snail) stimulating the nerve endings. These carry the impulses to her brain, which interprets them as sounds.

Just having an implant isn't enough. Without auditory and verbal therapy, the children only hear noise, Ms. Daniel said. With therapy, they learn what the sounds mean and develop the verbal skills needed to

"Language means nothing. It's like gibberish," she said. "If nobody breaks language down for you once you can hear, all that you hear is this roar of sound."

The implant's effectiveness depends on the extent of the child's hearing impairment; damaged nerve endings in the cochlea won't transmit impulses. Whether children became deaf before they learned to speak also can affect the implant's effectiveness.

Children with cochlear implants must have a supportive home environment, Ms. Daniel said. Therapists train parents and other family members to continuously reinforce the children's auditory and verbal skills.

"If you do not have the family support, it's not going to work. It takes total dedication from everybody in the family," said Ashley's mother, Kelly Taylor. "I can't be talking to her and my mother be signing to her."

years ago, when she was 5 years old. Ms. Daniel has been working with her since then.

'She made a complete flip from being a deaf child in a visual world to being a hearing child in a combination of a hearing and visual world. Now she uses her hearing more than her vision. Hearing is her dominant sense and vision supplements it," Ms.

Children as young as 2 years old are eligible for the implant; it's easier for younger children to develop hearing and language skills, she said.

"The longer the brain gets set in a visual mode, the harder it is to change it," Ms. Daniel said.

Kelly Taylor's father, Bill McCarrell, found out about a doctor in Dallas who did cochlear implants, said her mother, Judy McCarrell. Ashley's surgery and implant cost about \$40,000; Ms. Taylor's insurance paid for it.

'Ashley has a 90 percent hearing loss. With the cochlear implant she has a 20 to 30 percent hearing loss,"

Ms. Taylor said.

"She'll be 9 in August and she's probably on the language level of a 4- or 5-year-old. She has come so far because of her willingness to learn and be involved. She wants to know about everything. She's making straight As in language, in math, in regular school," she said.

Ashley is a second-grader at Pine Tree Elementary School. She has speech therapy classes three times a week in Longview, plus her weekly speech therapy session with Ms. Daniel in

"Ashley is fascinated by the fact that children speak differently in different countries. She had no concept of different languages. She wants to know about the world, how people dress and how they talk," Ms. Daniel said.

Her favorite thing in the world is calling people by their backwards Ashley received her implant three o name. I'm Yllek. Linda is Adnil," Ms. Taylor said.

"Linda is the most remarkable, dedicated woman that I have ever met in my life. God had to lead us to her and thank goodness he did," Judy McCarrell said.

'She'll look at me sometimes, when Ashley does something, and tears will just be running down her face. The chemistry between them is like electricity," she said. "Linda has a talent that is God-given."

"I think people need to know that there are other possibilities. There is something that can be done (about a child's deafness), no matter what somebody else tells you," Ms. Taylor.

"The bottom line is that Ashley's own personal interests will determine her course in life, as opposed to the deafness determining her life," Ms.

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HIGHLIGHTS By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - Gov. George W. Bush says he will continue to push for a way to change Texas' tax system in hopes of avoiding what could become a property-tax revolt.

The biggest outcry is over high local school property taxes. Property owners foot more than 50 percent of the bill for funding Texas' \$18 billion-a-year public school system. Bush also voiced concern that high property taxes could discourage businesses from locating in Texas.

Speaking at the National Governor's Conference in Washington, D.C., Bush said he has not given up the search and that he would make his own plan public "in due course," but that a new tax bill would have to be written on the floor of the Texas House. The Texas Legislature convenes in January 1997.

Last year, Bush commissioned a special panel to study the

tax system. The panel included members of his staff and designees of the lieutenant governor, house speaker and state comptroller. In late January, the panel reported these alternatives: an increased state sales tax, a value-added tax or a gross receipts tax on businesses.

The Dallas Morning News reported that Bush, in his 1994 campaign for governor, pledged to cut the portion of school spending that comes from local property taxes to 40 percent.

New Viatical Rules Adopted

State Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer adopted new rules last week designed to protect terminally ill Texans who sell their life insurance policies to raise cash.

The new rules would regulate the "viatical" settlement companies who buy life insurance policies from terminally ill persons for a percentage of the death benefit.

"This may be the most important financial decision a terminally ill person makes," Bomer said. "These rules ensure that companies inform each applicant of the policy transaction and its consequences so that an educated decision is made."

According to the Texas Department of Insurance, companies generally pay 55 percent to 90 percent of a policy's value. Other provisions in the rules

include:

 Companies must inform insurance policy sellers of their rights before an agreement can be made;

 Applicants would have 15 days to rescind the settlement after proceeds from the insurance policy are received or placed in escrow.

The rules also protect the confidentiality of personal, financial and medical information of anyone selling or attempting to sell life insurance policies or death benefits.

The rules have been endorsed by senior citizens, AIDS support groups and leading viatical settlement companies in Texas.

Bomer developed the regulations in response to a bill passed by the Texas Legislature last year. Seven other states, including California, have rules similar to those approved by Bomer.

PUC Rejects Pay Phone Jump

The Public Utility Commission last week rejected a request by pay phone owners to charge up to 50 cents for a local call.

Pay phone owners now charge 25 cents, but the industry says it needs to charge more to offset expanded local calling areas.

PUC Chairman Pat Wood said the "burden of proof has not been met" by the industry to raise rates, and Commissioner Judy Walsh concurred, saying "I don't think the cost studies that were filed were persuasive."

At the suggestion of Commissioner Bob Gee, the commissioners agreed to find out whether provisions in the new federal telecommunications law would nullify state authority over pay phones, and then decide whether to open a rate case:

Lucas Execution Stay Lifted U.S. District Judge Sam Cum-

mings of San Angelo last week

lifted the stay of execution he granted to alleged serial killer Henry Lee Lucas last September.

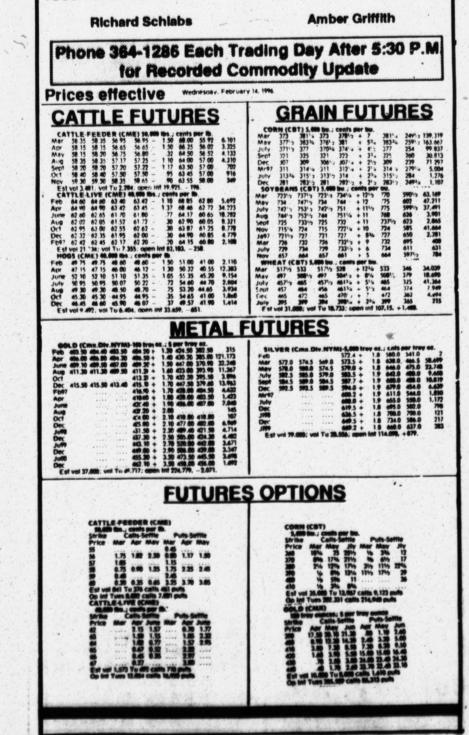
In his 29-page decision, Cummings wrote, "Given the evidence presented at trial, particularly Lucas' multiple confessions to the crime and his explanation of the 'alibi' work records, a rational juror could have found Lucas guilty of capital murder, beyond a reasonable doubt."

No execution date has been set. Other Capital Highlights

Former Gov. Ann Richards said she hopes her official portrait, which was hung in the Capitol last week, will inspire young people to aim for their highest goal. Richards, who served as governor from 1991 to 1995, opened the portrait-hanging ceremony by declaring, "It's not every day you get to come to a hanging.

• The State Board of Education is expected this month to approve the first group of applications establishing up to 20 independent charter schools that sponsors say will help improve public education in Texas. The schools will be independent of local school districts and will be free of most state regulations.

• Happy South Plains cotton experts predicted last week that the recent subfreezing weather struck a blow to crop-eating boll weevil. James Leser, an entomologist with the extension service in Lubbock, said that once temperatures dip below 20 degrees, the body fluids crystallize in the weevil, and they die within hours.





Latest ABC entry may defy definition of entertainment

By LYNN ELBER AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Quiet, please, to better hear the sound of ABC scraping the bottom of the barrel.

"Before They Were Stars" is what the network has scooped out. It is the TV equivalent of fake fat Olestra ersatz entertainment lacking any nutritional value. And beware the potential gassy side effects.

The new Thursday series is a mishmash of film, TV and commercial clips of celebrities in their formative years. Scott Baio hosts, trying hard to avoid looking like he'd rather be anywhere else, even playing Chachi again on "Happy Days."

Dramas like "Charlie Grace" couldn't cut it against NBC's killer Thursday night lineup. Movies didn't work either, a discouraged ABC every week, not just as a one-time found. Hey, let's try a cheap snack. vaudeville clip show and see if that brings 'em in!

And what special treats do we have for our chumps, ummm, audience? commercial. Wasn't she cute as the Show" and "Home Court." dickens, even with her blouse on? See John Goodman in a 1984 car spark of hope in ABC's breast. Along

dealership ad. Wasn't he skinny?

See Jim Carrey doing an impersonation of singer Tom Jones in a 1983 comedy club appearance. Gosh, wasn't he just as manic then?

in with the star of the hit ABC series cheesy-looking set backing Baio, 'Family Matters,' 'Reginald But let's be fair: The graphics ar VelJohnson. A game VelJohnson recounts his credits and then shares a clip from that former ABC hit, Stars.'

Oh, look, there's another ABC star, Tony Danza, graciously introducing a clip of his own first TV role in 1978's "Fast Lane Blues."

Hey, and Danza just happens to be a proud papa of "Before They Were Stars" as one of its executive producers. Ain't self-promotion grand? Or maybe Danza had to jump in because ABC couldn't strong-arm other network celebs into duty.

Perhaps you watched the hour-long "Before They Were Stars" special last November. You'd imagine enough people did to make ABC think we wanted this on the menu

But the special came in 69th out of 108 programs, well behind CBS' "Touched by an Angel" (No. 27) but, it must be admitted, ahead of See toddler Drew Barrymore in a NBC's "The John Larroquette

Perhaps that, then, fanned the with the lesser production cost of a show like this versus a sitcom or

Whatever money was spent isn't on the screen. Linking the clips together are cheesy theme graphics, Now Baio is inviting us to "check a nice complement to the

But let's be fair: The graphics and

the set strike notes of originality, the sole ones in "Before They Were

And that, at bottom, is what is so crass about the enterprise, so cynical: It lacks an ounce of creative life. The commercial breaks brim with more artistry; even companion show "World's Funniest Videos" boasts at least a touch of real-life flair.

The "Before They Were Stars" credo: Take old clips, any old clips, and cram them together. This isn't "That's Entertainment!" - Part I, II or even III - so if the work represents the forgettable worst of a young actor, hey, don't sweat it.

You don't imagine the producers care if this stuff was ever watchable, do you? It's just another cheapjack way of mining the public's apparently endless fascination with any aspect of Hollywood.

The series certainly is not violent. It's not lewd. So ABC, technically, could count this as family fare, a safe helping of pabulum for all.

But remember, at the end of "Before They Were Stars," you will have lost a half-hour of your life to learn that Michelle Pfeiffer was always pretty and John Goodman wasn't always fat.

You can't have it back. But you can make sure they don't steal another 30 minutes next week.

Deep Blue turns out to be equal of chess champion

By WAYNE WOOLLEY **Associated Press Writer**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The machine is putting up a better fight than world chess champion

Garry Kasparov expected. For the second game in a row against an IBM supercomputer capable of considering 100 billion positions each move, the best Kasparov could do Wednesday was a draw, leaving the first regulation match between human and machine tied at 2-2. Two more games remain.

"He thought this was going to be a gift from the computer world," said Monty Newborn, one of the tournament organizers. "He refused to believe the computer had improved to a point where it would be a battle.'

It clearly has. Kasparov conceded after the game that he is feeling the pressure of playing Deep Blue, an opponent with daunting analytical abilities - and no human frailties.

"I'm really tired;" said Kasparov, who will play the final two games Friday and Saturday.

"If I was playing a human opponent, they would be too. I feel pressure. The computer does

At one point, after the Russian grandmaster made what observers said was a masterful 25th move, the computer's modem somehow got disconnected and Kasparov became visibly frustrated, leaping up from the chess table and

"Garry played a very daring move," said computer scientist Frederic A. Friedel, a longtime friend. "He was at a fork where he could go on to a dramatic and drastic attack, and at that moment, it goes down.'

After the match, Kasparov said he had difficulty controlling his emotions during the brief interruption. "It was a crucial moment of the game, and you're so full of all these emotions and it's difficult to control yourself," he said.

Deep Blue won the first game

Saturday and Kasparov the second on Sunday.

In the third game Tuesday, Kasparov offered the draw after

about three hours of play and Deep Blue accepted. On Wednesday, Kasparov offered the draw after the 41st move, and was rebuffed. Nine moves later, Deep Blue offered the draw and Kasparov accepted.

International master and chess commentator Maurice Ashley said that Kasparov, widely considered one of the most dominating chess players ever, must make adjustments in his style of play to defeat Deep Blue.

"He has tailored his style of play to defeat humans," Ashley said. "He may have to adjust it to defeat a machine."

The winner of the tournament gets \$400,000, with \$100,000 going to the loser. If the match ends in a tie, the \$500,000 pot will be divided evenly. Deep Blue's share goes to IBM researchers

working on the computer.
In 1989, Kasparov handily defeated Deep Thought, a prototype of Deep Blue. After the loss, IBM programmers boosted the computer's calculating power and refined its strategies.

Life is action and passion; therefore, it is required of a man that he should share the passion and

action of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived. -Oliver Wendell Holmes

Protein produced by heart may contribute to disease

By MARK BABINECK . Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Damaged hearts according to a new study.

protein that can contribute to failure. congestive heart failure, an incurable

TNF-alpha is found in the bloodstream of heart failure patients.

unclear, said Dr. Douglas L. Mann, an associated professor at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and the study's senior author.

"Our best (current) medical therapy prolongs the patient's life by six to 18 months," Mann said.

About 4.7 million Americans have congestive heart failure, and the Dallas-based AHA estimates it contributes to 250,000 deaths a year. CHF deaths increased 82.5 percent from 1979 to 1992; it is diagnosed in 400,000 Americans a year, the AHA

'Our study is the first to suggest that the heart muscle cells themselves are producing TNF-alpha. When they protein, it may cause symptoms," including fatigue, weight loss, Yancy said.

shortness of breath and a weak-pumping heart, Mann said.

The protein is a cytokine, produced may be their own worst enemies, as the body's natural response to illness. But it's only helpful in small The report, which appears in amounts, said Dr. Clyde Yancy, today's edition of the American Heart associate professor of cardiology at Association journal Circulation, the University of Texas Southwestern shows that weak hearts produce a in Dallas and a specialist in heart

"This one in particular has (damaging) properties on the heart, The Columbia University study in causes high pressure in lung 1990 found that a protein called circulation and fluid buildup," said Yancy, who doubles as medical director of the heart transplant The source of the protein was program at Dallas' Veterans Administration Hospital.

> Mann's study found that TNF-alpha levels were 10 times higher in patients with failing hearts than in control subjects with no cardiac problems. The protein gives researchers a new target to attack, Yancy said.

> The drug vesnarinone, still in the investigational stage, is giving doctors hope that they may already possess the treatment to suppress TNF-alpha.

Maybe this is why this drug works," said Yancy, who added that the drug already has proved up to 60 percent more effective in treating produce too much of this noxious CHF than the most advanced conventional treatments available,

Researchers in 270 sites in the United States and Canada are undertaking the largest single heart failure clinical trial to test the effectiveness of the drug in cytokine

suppression, Mann said. An epidemic of heart failure could emerge if a long-term treatment or cure isn't discovered soon, Yancy said, because more people are surviving other maladies only to die of a weak, failing heart.

"Our successes in treating other forms of heart disease means patients of developing congestive heart failure," Mann said.

If defeating TNF-alpha production slows or stops CHF, Yancy said physicians will clear another major

"The frustration we realize may in my practice lifetime be dramatically improved," Yancy said.

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Bakery planning appeal of price-fixing conviction

By KATIE FAIRBANK AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Mrs Baird's Bakeries Inc. will "pursue all legal means" of overturning its conviction on for price-fixing, said the board chairman of the Fort Worth-based Allen Baird said the company will

appeal the Wednesday conviction, returned Wednesday by a U.S. District Court jury in Dallas after 3-1/2 days of deliberation.

The country's largest familyowned bakery was convicted of fixing the price of bread in small towns in East Texas for more than 15 years.

Mrs Baird's could be fined a maximum of \$10 million. Sentencing is set for April 22.

The company was acquitted of price fixing in West Texas. Former president Floyd Carroll Baird. 67-year-old grandson of the company's founder, was acquitted of price-fixing and bid-rigging counts levied against him.

"We're very happy that the company's former president was exonerated and the company was exonerated on the charges in West Texas," attorney R.H. Wallace said after the verdict. "We're disappointed that they found as they did on one count."

The deliberations took longer than did testimony; prosecutors called only three witnesses and the defense called

Prosecutors said in their case that Mrs Baird's tried to raise, fix and maintain the price of bread at more

than 76 cents a loaf from 1977 to March of 1993.

"I think that we're a little bit disappointed that the jury found Mr. Baird not guilty, because in effect somebody had to make the decision to do this," said prosecutor Gary Rosenberg after the verdict on Wednesday. "But, we're very pleased that the people of Texas at least now understand that Mrs Baird's is not this great wholesome company we all believe them to be.'

Carroll Baird stepped down from the presidency last May after holding the office for 2-1/2 years. Company officials have said his departure was not related to the investigation and he now serves as an executive consultant for the company.

The case is groundbreaking, according to the Justice Department, which is still investigating price fixing for bread and other baked goods in the southern United States. The government has subpoenaed documents from some of the nation's largest wholesale bakers.

The former president of Campbell-Taggart Bakery Cos. Inc., was charged by the Justice Department last September with lying to a grand jury about conversations he had with competitors, including a Mrs Baird's official, on coordinating bread prices. Sentencing for Charles W. Johnson is scheduled for March 1.

The privately owned company now employs 3,000 people at 11 Texas plants. Annual sales have been estimated at more than \$200 million.



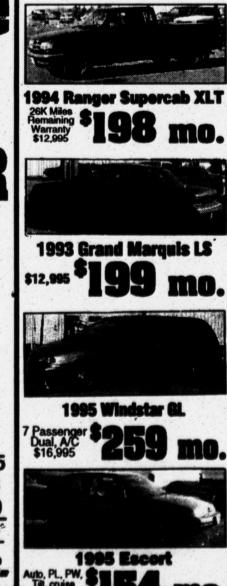
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