

# The Hereford Brand

Hustin Hereford, home of Cindy Black



95th Year, Vol. No. 200, Deaf Smith County, Texas

WEDNESDAY, April 10, 1996

12 Pages 50 Cents



## Accident scene

One man suffered minor injuries on Tuesday in this two-vehicle accident on U.S. 385 at the entrance to the San Jose Community. The wreck occurred at 5:46 p.m. The man, whose name was

unavailable, was transported to Hereford Regional Medical center by ambulance, where he was treated and released. A Department of Public Safety accident report was unavailable.

## Brown honored as 'freedom fighter' by Rev. Jackson at memorial service

By KEVIN GALVIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Remembered as a child of Harlem who scaled the heights of national politics and eulogized by the Southern president he helped elect, Commerce Secretary Ron Brown found final rest among the country's honored dead.

A week after his death on a Croatian mountain top, Brown was being buried with full honors at Arlington National Cemetery this afternoon after a funeral at Washington National Cathedral and a eulogy by President Clinton.

Jesse Jackson and about 30 of Brown's other close friends retraced his path from the Harlem hotel his father owned to Clinton's cabinet

during a nearly five-hour memorial service Tuesday night at the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Washington.

"We must remember Ron Brown - freedom fighter, social servant, patriot, dream-maker," said Jackson. "He turned stumbling blocks into stepping stones. He was one of Harlem's rejected stones that turned into the cornerstone of a new order of hope and opportunity."

"This, my friends, was a man of great honor who proved anew my brothers' ideal that public service is a great and honorable profession," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "In Ron, I gained another brother."

Brown served on Kennedy's

Senate staff from 1979-81.

Mostly, Tuesday night's speakers remembered a caring friend.

"His warmth was genuine and you could feel it. It radiated," said Transportation Secretary Federico Pena.

The somber mood in the hall was repeatedly broken with laughter as speakers recalled Brown's voracious appetite, his run-and-gun style on the basketball court, and his quick wit.

Seated before a bouquet of yellow and white flowers and a large photograph of Brown wearing a blue double-breasted pin-stripe suit, his widow, Alma, and two adult children, Michael and Tracey, were able to join the laughter.

Many speakers referred to Brown's political acumen and successful career as a role model for other minorities.

As a student at Middlebury, Brown became the first black member of his college fraternity - a move for which the fraternity was punished. "For us it was an easy decision, because if you knew Ronnie you wanted to be around him," remembered Tom Mehan, a school chum.

He was the first black chairman of the Democratic Party - and in that role is widely credited with helping elect Clinton in 1992 - and the first black commerce secretary.

Vernon Jordan, an attorney and

close friend, conjured up a scene of Brown reporting to famous civil rights leaders in heaven.

"And in that report, Ron can say with confidence, 'I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith,'" Jordan said.

Brown, 54, died with 32 other Americans and two other people in a plane crash in Croatia last week while on a trade mission to the former Yugoslavia.

All day Tuesday and through the night, mourners by the hundreds waited in a cold rain outside the Commerce Department, where Brown's body lay in a mahogany coffin atop a black-velvet-draped catafalque built in 1865 to bear the body of President Lincoln.

The funeral bier has been used for other American presidents, including John F. Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson, and Supreme Court justices and military leaders.

In a brief late-morning ceremony Tuesday, Brown's body arrived at the department as his family and Vice President Al Gore looked on, huddling in the driving rain, holding hands and holding back tears.

The casket was guarded by representatives of the five military services, who changed watch every half-hour in a solemn slow-motion ritual.

## 'Pump shock' awaits drivers at gas station

By KEVIN O'HANLON  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - It has to do with the price of crude oil, New York Mercantile Exchange volume and United Nations talks with Iraq, but all most folks know is that it costs more recently to fill the ol' family sedan with gas.

The price of regular unleaded gasoline in Texas is up an average of 10 cents a gallon since the first of the year.

"No kidding! What's up with that?" said Joe DeLaurier of Dallas, who admitted to "sticker shock" while filling up his car over the weekend. "What happened to a dollar-six a gallon?"

According to the American Automobile Association, the average price for a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline in Texas over Easter weekend was \$1.15 - a 9.5 percent jump since Christmas.

The national average was \$1.18 a gallon, up 9 cents since Christmas.

Prices in the AAA survey of Texas cities ranged from \$1.11 a gallon in Waco and Beaumont to \$1.22 in El Paso.

(An informal survey of gas prices in Hereford show most stations have raised their prices to \$1.25 a gallon for unleaded, although there are -- as of early

Wednesday morning -- some places where it can be purchased for \$1.19 a gallon or \$1.21 a gallon.)

Among the reasons experts cite for rising prices:

-Crude oil inventories in the United States are down 12 percent from last year, causing prices for the commodity to jump, according to the American Petroleum Institute in Washington.

-Last week, May crude oil futures rose to \$22.75 a barrel from \$21.47; May unleaded gasoline rose to 68.76 cents a gallon from 64.85 cents.

-There are doubts about whether a deal can be reached on the U.N. "oil-for-food plan" with Iraq. The U.N. and Iraqis began a third round of negotiations Monday on a Security Council offer to allow Iraq to sell \$1 billion of oil over 90 days to buy food and medicine.

Iraq has been banned from exporting oil under U.N. sanctions imposed after Baghdad invaded Kuwait in 1990, touching off the Gulf War.

-Much of the nation had a colder-than-normal winter, and the heavy use of home heating oil affects the market.

-Many refiners are waiting to refill their oil tanks at cheaper prices during a predicted worldwide surplus in the second half of 1996.

## Giant-killer to face Gramm next Morales knocks off Rep. Bryant

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Winner of two David vs. Goliath contests, school teacher Victor Morales now faces another giant: Republican Sen. Phil Gramm.

Morales, who led the Democratic Senate primary last month, emerged victorious over Dallas Congressman John Bryant in Tuesday night's runoff to lock up the nomination.

The man who said his campaign ended with just \$9,000 in the bank, will take on Gramm, whose campaign bank account stands at \$3.5 million.

But Morales said he's ready. "I'd like to make a challenge to Mr. Gramm. Mr. Gramm, beat me on the issues, beat me on your record," he said.

Gramm, who stumbled badly in the GOP presidential race, is looking forward to his re-election campaign, press secretary Larry Neal said.

"We'd like to offer personal congratulations to Mr. Morales for winning despite a frantic campaign by establishment Democrats to deny him his party's nomination," Neal said.

"Sen. Gramm is eager to run on his record. He intends to work hard and win this campaign convincingly."

With all precincts counted, Morales had 248,163 votes to 236,435 for Bryant.

"Long live the people," Morales told cheering supporters. "And when

I talk about that, I'm not just talking about my supporters but Mr. Bryant's supporters and everyone else who took the time to go out and vote today because that's what it's all about."

Bryant said he knew why people were attracted to the self-described "little guy."

"I think a lot of people very much love the idea of a guy who's not connected in any way to an organized effort doing well. That's really an irresistible type of an image, and I understand completely," he said.

Morales, 46, a high school government teacher in Mesquite, rolled up 60,000 miles on his 1992 pickup after launching his quixotic campaign with \$8,000 in family savings.

"It's not a matter of Bryant vs. Morales," he said. "It's very important that we keep track of what the real point is ... and one of the most important points in my race, the point, was to get people involved regardless of how much money you have."

Bryant ran strongly in Dallas, his hometown, but didn't reap enough votes there to offset Morales' margins in San Antonio, El Paso and the Rio Grande Valley.

Morales was the surprising first-place finisher in the March 12 primary. His 36 percent of the vote then led the four-way race that included Bryant and another congressman, Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs.

## 88 voters cast ballots in Deaf Smith County

Eight Republicans and 58 Democrats showed up Tuesday to vote in political party primary runoff elections in Deaf Smith County. Total turnout, including early votes, was 73 Democrats and 15 Republicans.

With 9,218 registered voters in Deaf Smith County, the turnout represents less than one percent of those eligible to vote.

In the feature race across Texas, between U.S. Rep. John Bryant and newcomer Victor Morales for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator, Deaf Smith voters gave Bryant the nod, by a count of 49 to 24.

Another Democratic runoff was for the nomination for Place 2 on the Court of Criminal Appeals. Charles Holcomb picked up 38 votes in Deaf Smith County to 27 votes for his opponent, Gary Taylor.

GOP voters chose nominees for three positions on the Court of Criminal Appeals. Deaf Smith voters cast four ballots for Sue Holland and 11 for James (Daniel) Boone for Place 1; five for Paul Womack and 10 for Pat Barber for Place 2, and nine for Cheryl A. Johnson and six for Tom Price for Place 3.



## Meet the new Ben

Danielle Bartels, head teller at the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, shows off the new U.S. \$100 bill, top, in comparison with its older version. The new bill, which recently arrived in Hereford after being put into circulation by the U.S. Treasury Department, features new type styles, a larger Ben Franklin and numerous security devices.

## City to test tornado sirens

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department will test the city's tornado siren system at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, weather permitting, Fire Marshal Jay Spain has announced.

The system is tested periodically to make sure it is operational in case it is needed in a storm situation.

The sirens were used for the first time in several years on June 2, 1995, when a strong storm swept through the area. A tornado battered Friona and another twister was spotted on the ground near Hereford, causing activation of the system.

That tornado did not reach the city.

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# Local Roundup

## Special meeting slated

Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court will meet in special session Friday, beginning at 9:15 p.m., in the courthouse. The agenda includes consideration of a real estate transaction, consideration of a budget adjustment and discussion with Texas Department of Transportation personnel about county maps.

## Juvenile board to meet

Members of the Deaf Smith County juvenile board will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the courthouse. Items of business include hearing office reports and discussion of employing new staff.

## Annual co-op meeting scheduled

Consumer's Fuel Co-Op will hold its 68th annual meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bull Barn. The annual audit report will be presented and one board member is to be elected. The meal will be prepared by Consumer's Co-Op.

## Windy, hot on Thursday

Hereford recorded a high temperature of 85 degrees on Tuesday, with an overnight low Wednesday of 50 degrees, according to KPAN Radio. For tonight, look for mostly cloudy skies and a low around 55 degrees with south winds diminishing to 15-20 mph. For Thursday, the forecast calls for mostly sunny and hot, with a high of 85 to 90 degrees. Winds will be from the southwest at 25-30 mph and gusty.

## Candidate forum set Thursday

Local residents are invited to turn out at 7 p.m. Thursday for the annual "Meet the Candidates Forum," to be held in the Hereford ISD banquet hall. All candidates running for City Commission, HISD board of trustees and hospital district board have been invited to attend. Candidates will have time for opening and closing statements and they will be asked questions that have been submitted by the public. The event is co-sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Hereford Educators Association.

# Emergency Services

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

### HEREFORD POLICE

Theft of service was reported in the 300 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 200 block of Douglas.

Class B theft was reported in the 100 block of Hickory.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 600 block of Avenue I.

Found property was reported in the 400 block of Long.

Forgery was reported in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

Felony criminal mischief was reported in the 600 block of Schley.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1000 block of Union.

Officers issued 24 traffic citations.

### DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

A 32-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation (driving while license suspended).

A 58-year-old male was arrested on a violation of probation commitment.

Theft was reported.

Volunteer firefighters were called out at 5:46 p.m. to a wreck rescue on U.S. 385 at the entrance to the San Jose Community.

Ambulances ran on two medical transports to Amarillo, one traffic accident and two medical calls.

Ambulances ran on two medical transports to Amarillo, one traffic accident and two medical calls.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Hereford High School tennis team will play in the district tournament this weekend (April 12-13) in Borger. Hereford has an excellent tennis team with a good chance to win district in several brackets.

The team won district in the fall in team tennis and advanced to the regional finals. Players have the opportunity this spring to advance to regionals as individuals in singles or doubles.

I request the citizens of Hereford to support the team and encourage you to travel to Borger on Friday and Saturday. It would mean so much to them and you will see some great tennis.

Sincerely,  
Alice Lockmiller

Dear Editor:

During the first week of April, I was involved in a lawsuit that was the culmination of three and a half years of dispute between Cactus Feeders of Amarillo and my family. A jury of 12 of my peers, after three days of intense testimony and 45 minutes of deliberation, came to the conclusion that we were to receive nothing on our claim for unpaid pasture bills.

I wish to thank all members of the jury for their attention and effort. I know it is not easy and certainly not a well-paid job. Their willingness to subject themselves to seemingly endless hours of sitting and listening to strangers expound theories that they have no real interest in, and then to apply what they have learned in a way they deem to be fair to all, is a talent that all would like to possess. But most of us will not allow ourselves to be placed in this position.

I would also like to comment, not on the unchangeable verdict, but on the very changeable attitudes that made this suit necessary.

At what point have we, cattlemen and businessmen in general, devolved to the people that we are now...people who are afraid to extend their hand in friendship and agreement on a deal without the benefit of a small mountain of paperwork involved...people who need to have contracts spelling out each minute detail, for fear that the other party will not uphold its end... There certainly must be a moral high-ground somewhere.

I am sure that this sounds like sour grapes coming from a person with a felony record. But I believe that, should you look back over my life, you will be able to come to no other conclusion than this: If I said that I was going to help you gather your cattle, or pay my bills, or even to help you commit a felony, then that was exactly what I intended to do and would leave no stone unturned in my pursuit of this end.

Let me further state that if, in order to be considered a good businessman in today's world, I must constantly be on the lookout for the upperhand and can make no decision except for the one made with legal assistance, then I most certainly do not want to be known as a good businessman.

If as a businessman you are able to do what you wish to your fellowman and fear nothing because of the contract, then that issue must be between you and your God.

I, on the other hand, will continue to deal as I have in the past. Handshakes and personal pledges will be honored on my property. I will, more than likely, suffer defeat again due to this outlook, but that is between me and my God...

Thanks for your time,  
Tom Timberlake



## New Kiwanian

Carmen Malouf Reeb, right, was recently inducted as a new member of the Hereford Kiwanis Club. She is joined by club sponsor Lloyd Ames. She works for Hereford Home Health Care.

# Freemen want 'court' to rule on FBI's case

By HAL SPENCER  
Associated Press Writer  
JORDAN, Mont. (AP) - The

Freemen don't plan to end a standoff with the FBI unless a court of their own making is allowed to decide whether they broke the law, said a writer who met with them.

Soldier of Fortune writer James Pate, who interviewed the anti-government group at its 960-acre compound Tuesday, said the men wanted on fraud and other charges had little interest in ending the 18-day siege.

"My impression is we're going to be here for a long time," said Pate, the first journalist to interview the Freemen since they barricaded themselves on the property March 25, after two of their leaders were arrested.

Pate didn't go inside any buildings, but said that the Freemen - wearing side arms - took him around

a corner of the main house and out of reporters' view. They talked for about 90 minutes.

"They seemed fairly relaxed. Their demeanor was like sitting around talking with a bunch of guys at a country store," said Pate, who wasn't allowed to take notes, or use a tape-recorder or camera during the meeting.

The Freemen have demanded an all-male court to be designed on their interpretation of the Constitution and other documents, Pate said.

The group contends the FBI has no jurisdiction in Montana.

Pate said the Freemen didn't consider the meetings with the state legislators to be negotiations.

The Freemen said they were trying to negotiate safe passage from the compound for two members to set up a court to hear evidence about their disputes with the federal government, Pate said.

# Whitewater witness claims 1994 'mistake'

By JAMES JEFFERSON  
Associated Press Writer  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - The

Whitewater trial admitted making "a mistake" when he told a federal judge in 1994 that he had not benefited from several fraudulent loans.

David Hale testified Tuesday that his error came on the day he pleaded guilty to defrauding the Small Business Administration and began cooperating with prosecutors.

During intense questioning from a lawyer for Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, Hale said he "made a mistake" because he was "scared to death" when he entered his guilty plea.

"Do you lie when you're scared?" asked attorney George Collins.

"No, I would not under any circumstances," replied Hale.

"Yeah, but you did," Collins snapped.

During Hale's guilty plea, Whitewater prosecutors were sitting "six feet away," Collins said, but

didn't correct Hale's statement. Whitewater prosecutor Kay Jann objected, saying the actions of Whitewater prosecutors two years ago are irrelevant.

Outside court, Jahn said Hale's statements in 1994 should not be an issue in the trial. "The question is, did the judge understand what the true circumstances were at the time of sentencing? And he did," Jahn said.

Tucker and James and Susan McDougal are accused of conspiring to defraud the McDougals' saving and loan and Hale's lending company. Hale says President Clinton attended a planning meeting for one of the allegedly fraudulent deals - a \$300,000 loan that has never been repaid.

In an attempt to show the prosecution was politically motivated, Collins got Hale to acknowledge that he leveled allegations against Clinton and Tucker only after he hired a lawyer whose firm has staunch ties to a bitter Republican opponent of Clinton and Tucker.

# Drug induced abortion not provided at clinic

Panhandle Planned Parenthood on Monday released a statement in response to publicity from Planned Parenthood of New York City concerning drug-induced abortion services.

The Panhandle association includes a clinic in Hereford.

The Panhandle affiliate will not provide this procedure, said Karli Dye, executive director of Panhandle Planned Parenthood.

"The local board of directors decided many years ago not to provide abortions, whether it be drug-induced or surgical is irrelevant. Our policy in this matter has not changed. Although we are pro-choice, we do not plan to provide abortions," said Dye.

A news story in the March 31 Hereford Brand quoted Jane Johnson, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation, as saying that organization will make available drug-induced abortions within the coming months.

Nationwide, the article noted, Planned Parenthood clinics performed 134,000 abortions in 1994, which is nearly 10 percent of the estimated 1.5

million abortions performed in the United States.

Dye explained that "each affiliate (of Planned Parenthood) must meet quality standards of medical services and fiscal management, but locally, each has the right to decide what services will be performed on a community level."

Planned Parenthood provides family planning services that include physical examinations, Pap smears, hypertension screenings, anemia, diabetes, kidney and urinary tract diseases and sexually transmitted infections -- including the HIV/AIDS virus.

Services are provided on a sliding fee scale.

"We see our role in this community as providing preventative health care. Our goal is to reduce the problem of unwanted pregnancies. We help families plan for the children they want and can care for. Actually, we do more to eliminate the need for abortion than any other organization," said Sheralee Webb, clinic coordinator in the Hereford Planned Parenthood office.

# Prosecution ruled out international conspiracy in Oklahoma bombing

By STEVEN K. PAULSON  
Associated Press Writer  
DENVER (AP) - Prosecutors in

the Oklahoma City bombing case rejected defense theories of an international conspiracy, saying foreign culprits were quickly ruled out because all the evidence pointed to the defendants.

At the first hearing in Denver since the case was moved from Oklahoma, Stephen Jones, Timothy McVeigh's lawyer, argued Tuesday for access to classified information from the CIA and other government intelligence agencies.

Jones said that immediately after the bombing, the government collected intelligence data on neo-Nazis in Britain and Germany; terrorist groups in Sudan, Iraq, Iran and Northern Ireland; and the Ku Klux Klan, the Aryan Nation, The Order and other white supremacist groups.

But Prosecutor Beth Wilkinson said that within two days of the attack that killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others, investigators had determined "the bombing had been carried out by a U.S. citizen."

She added that all the evidence points to McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols as "the masterminds of this bombing."

Jones said if that is true, it's because intelligence agencies quit searching after McVeigh's arrest.

Meanwhile, lawyers for Nichols and McVeigh said they would seek separate trials because the defense strategy for the two men would be different.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said that he, too, was disturbed that both men could be tried together. He set a hearing on the matter for Aug. 27.

A convoy of police motorcycles barreled into the courthouse basement before dawn Tuesday, surrounding the van that transported McVeigh and Nichols from a federal prison.

McVeigh wore a long-sleeve green shirt and baggy khaki pants, and

laughed and joked with his lawyers, barely looking at Nichols.

Nichols, who wore a blue suit and chatted somberly with his attorney, exchanged glances with his brother, James, and his father, who were seated in the fourth row behind the defense.

The defendants could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Building.

Roy Sells, whose wife, Leora Lee, was killed in the explosion, said he came to the hearing "to make sure in my heart that these are the ones that did it. I feel like I'm a hostage caught in a web with nowhere to go."

The 62-year-old retired federal worker said if the defendants are convicted, "I could pull the trigger or pull the switch or insert the injection."

James Nichols described the hearing as "just another day in court - bickering and bickering."

Matsch moved the trial here after ruling an impartial jury could not be seated in Oklahoma because of the heavy publicity. No date has been set for the trial, but it is expected to begin later this year or early next year.

Matsch did not say when he will rule on Jones' request for the classified information. The next hearing was scheduled for May 1, when death penalty motions will be argued.

In other another development Tuesday, prosecutors agreed to turn over letters from FBI agent Frederic Whitehurst, who tested McVeigh's clothes for traces of explosives. Whitehurst has claimed that investigators faked evidence in the bombing case.

Wilkinson said Whitehurst performed tests of McVeigh's clothing for explosive residue that turned up negative. But she said Whitehurst's testing did not affect other tests that showed explosives, and said the agent had been discredited in other trials.

# Obituaries

JESSIE MAE HAMMOCK  
April 8, 1996

Jessie Mae Hammock, 89, of Hereford, died Monday at Hereford Care Center.

Graveside services were held Wednesday morning in Rest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery with the Rev. Bill Weaver of Christ Church Fellowship officiating. Arrangements were by Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hammock was born in Delta County and married Cord Hammock in 1925 in Cooper. He died in 1969. Mrs. Hammock came to Hereford in 1930 from Slaton. She had belonged to First Christian Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mary Evelyn Garnett of McAlester, Okla., and Patsy McNeese of Hereford; two sisters, Nadell Hooten and Hildred Shaw, both of Commerce, four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to Hereford Care Center.

MILDRED MARIAN FOWLER  
April 8, 1996

Mildred Marian Fowler, 102, of Hereford, died Tuesday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Graveside services will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in Rest Lawn Memorial Park. Arrangements are by Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fowler was born in Washington Township, Iowa, and came to Hereford in 1986. Her husband, Roy Fowler, died in 1984. She was a former department store cashier and she was a Methodist.

Survivors are a son, Ed R. Fowler of Amarillo; two daughters, Thelma Fenly of The Woodlands and Marian Knight of Mesa, Ariz., four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

FRANK C. FERRELL  
April 7, 1996

Frank C. "Skip" Ferrell, 48, of

# Mayor plans 'Breakfast'

Breakfast with the Mayor Friday morning will give Hereford residents an opportunity to voice their concerns about their hometown.

Mayor Bob Josserrand will host a dutch-treat breakfast, beginning at 7 a.m. Friday at the Ranch House Restaurant.

All residents are encouraged to meet with Josserrand and talk about the goals and work of city government.

Amarillo, died early Sunday in Amarillo. He was the brother-in-law of Jan Walser of Hereford.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Trinity United Methodist Church of Amarillo. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ferrell was born in Sharon, Pa., and had lived in Amarillo for 28 years. He was a graduate of Shamrock High School and attended Amarillo College. He helped organize the Amarillo Soccer Association. He was a former member of the YMCA baseball board and belonged to Amarillo High booster clubs and Trinity United Methodist Church. He was a salesman for Lubrication Engineers and was a carrier for the Amarillo Globe News.

Survivors are his wife, Sally Ferrell; three sons, Steven Ferrell of Denton, Scott Ferrell and Shane Ferrell, both of Amarillo; his mother, Virginia Ferrell of Childress; three brothers, Randy Ferrell of Borger, Chuck Ferrell of Amarillo and Jeff Ferrell of Copperas Cove, and two grandchildren.

The family has suggested that memorials be directed to the Skip Ferrell Benefit Fund at Boatman's First National Bank.

# Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

1-0-5 (one, zero, five)

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery:

6-9-15-27-30 (six, nine, fifteen, twenty-seven, thirty)

THE HEREFORD BRAND  
The Hereford Brand (ISSN 1045-6460) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 203 N. Lee, Hereford, TX 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Texas.  
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 675, Hereford, TX 79045.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$5.29 month; by mail in Deaf Smith County or adjoining counties, \$6.29 a year; mail to other Texas areas, \$7.99 a year; outside Texas, \$9.99 a year.  
The Brand is a member of the Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.  
The Brand was established as a weekly in February, 1965, converted to a semi-weekly in 1968, to five times weekly on July 4, 1976.  
O.G. Henson  
Nanci Montgomery  
Garry Wesson  
Craig Wesson  
Publisher  
Adv. Mgr.  
Editor  
Circulation Mgr.



# Lifestyles

## Production featuring '50s music to follow special dinner at HSC

Amarillo Little Theatre, in conjunction with Hereford Senior Citizens, presents its 1996 touring production of "The Cardigans" written by Rick Lewis.

A special dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Friday at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, followed by the show featuring those swingin', singin' guys from Alpha Mu Phi Pi.

The cost for dinner and the show is \$15 per person.

"The Cardigans" are four clean-cut fraternity guys of the '50s who team up and tour as a singing quartet. Some of the songs you will remember are "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," "In the Still of the Night," "Unchained Melody," and many more. The production will feature Shawn

Nelson, Jeff Jarnagin, Shawn Walsh and Loren J. Strickland as the Cardigans.

The production is being funded in part by John and Amy Gililand, Rob Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Duffy McBrayer, Al and Margie Daniels, and Shirley and Mildred Garrison.

All proceeds will benefit the Home Delivered Meals Program of Hereford Senior Citizens.

For dinner reservations and tickets, call 364-5681.



### 'The Cardigans' on tour for ALT

These clean cut fraternity guys of the '50s will perform at 7 p.m. Friday in Hereford Senior Citizens Center. A ticket for dinner and the show costs \$15. "The Cardigans" are, from left, Jeff Jarnagin, Loren J. Strickland, Shawn Walsh and Shawn Nelson.

## Senior Citizens

### MENUS

**THURSDAY**-Mexican stack, Spanish rice, pinto beans, salad fixins', tostados, fruit; or sugar cookies, pinto beans with ham, cornbread.

**FRIDAY**-Salmon croquettes with celery sauce, scalloped potatoes, seasoned mixed greens, perfection salad, lemon ice box pudding; or brislet.

**MONDAY**-Polish sausage, hash brown potatoes, sauerkraut, pickled beet salad, sliced pears, peanut butter cookies; or smothered chicken, yellow squash.

**TUESDAY**-Sliced lean ham, broccoli and rice casserole, whole kernel corn, carrot/raisin salad, strawberry shortcake; or beef patty, fruit cup, diabetic cookies.

**WEDNESDAY**-Chicken fried

steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, cottage cheese, applesauce cake; or chicken/noodles, applesauce.

### ACTIVITIES

**THURSDAY**-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., DSHHCS Bp/Bs 9 a.m.-12 noon, Young at Heart Choir practice 1-2 p.m.

**FRIDAY**-Pool classes, line dancing 10-11 a.m., Amarillo Little Theatre production "The Cardigans" 7 p.m.

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

**MONDAY**-Pool classes, line dancing 10-11 a.m., doll class 12:30-4:30 p.m., Spring Tour starts-leave Center at 7 a.m.

**TUESDAY**-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., Miracle Ear Hearing 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Diabetic Support Group 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., craft and ceramics 1-3 p.m.

## Pilot Club has new member

Kathryn Musser was installed as a new member of the Pilot Club of Hereford at its regular business meeting Tuesday morning. The installation was conducted by Anna Solomon with the assistance of Linda Minchew, sponsoring Pilot.

The Pilot Club is accepting applications for scholarships from graduating seniors through April 25. Applications are available at the high school counselor's office.

A new project for the Pilot Club of Hereford is the formation of a local youth group which will be known as the Anchor Club. The Anchor is now over 40 years old and is made up of approximately 10,000 male and female students in nearly 300 clubs.

Anchor Clubs are found throughout the United States, the Bahamas and Japan.

Much like Pilot Clubs, Anchor Clubs maintain an active program of "friendship and service."

## Parkinson group to hold meeting

The Parkinson Support Group will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at 825 S. Miles.

For information, call Valarie Manley at 364-1736 or 364-8022.

To the good listener half a word is enough.

—Spanish proverb

## Wyche FCE has meeting

The recent meeting of the Wyche Family Community Education Club was hosted by Virgie Duncan and Carol Sartain.

Dorma Kirby led the FCE pledge and prayer. Duncan read a poem by Helen Steiner Rice titled "In Times Like These."

Club members had a "phantom bake sale" to raise money for the club.

Thirteen club members reported 276 volunteer hours for March.

The program on "Property Rights" was given by council chairman Maudette Smith.

Members in attendance were Mary Lou Aven, Louise Axe, Vada Batterman, Kay Behrends, Shirley Brown, Camelia Jones, Jo Lee, Dorothy Lundry, Audrey Rusher, Carol Worthan, Duncan, Kirby and Sartain.

## Bixler named to be delegate

At the April meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, it was announced that Stephanie Bixler was chosen as Girls State Delegate and Jessie Salazar as alternate.

Scholarship chairperson, Betty Jo Carlson, reported there had been no scholarship applications received at meeting time.

Donations were made to purchase a "Buddie Bear" that will go to the Crown of Texas Hospice for a terminally ill child. The bear comes with tapes that can be played to comfort a child.

Patricia Robinson and Troyce Hanna gave reports on the convention held recently in Nazareth.

The Fourth Division convention will be June 1-2 in Amarillo.

Refreshments were served to Auxiliary and Legion members.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on May 7.

## SPHO meeting scheduled today

South Plains Health Provider Organization (SPHO) will hold a community meeting at 6:20 p.m. today to get input on how Hereford Clinic can be more responsive to the needs of users and citizens of the Hereford area.

The meeting will be held at Hereford Clinic, 603 E. Park Avenue. The Community Relations Committee of SPHO is sponsoring the meeting.

Dr. Ranga Subra Mani, pediatrician; Dr. Palani Subra Mani, general practice; and Dr. Jorge Garcia, pediatrician, practice at the Hereford Clinic. Marge Dean, FNP, is clinic supervisor.

Hereford has a number of excellent retail stores. Shop Hereford first through the pages of The Hereford Brand!



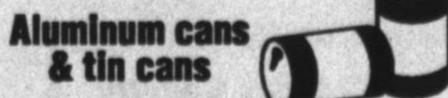
### New red, white and blue

Grant Hanna, not left in back, and Argen Draper (not pictured), members of American Legion Post 192 and Auxiliary, donated 24 new American flags to Nazarene Christian Academy to be used in patriotic programs. Accepting on behalf of NCA were, front row from left, Jake McCracken and Casey Page, and, back row, Janie Young, music teacher.

# RECYCLING

## is as EASY as taking out the garbage!!

Recycling is scheduled for Saturday, April 13th and April 20th from 9:00 am to 11:00 am (weather permitting), at St. Anthony's parking lot and Community School.



### DO NOT BRING...

- Any plastic bottles or containers
- Any glass items that did not contain food (pots, window panes, etc.)
- Cardboard or any slick paper
- Styrofoam

## Protect your rights! "Render" your taxable property by April 15th.

A "rendition" is a report to the appraisal district that lists all the taxable property you owned or controlled on January 1st of this year. The rendition form is available at your local appraisal district office... or you may draft a similar form.

### Who must file a rendition?

You must file a rendition if you own tangible personal property that is used to produce income—such as the inventory and equipment used by a business.

### Are there any advantages to you?

The advantages of filing a rendition are:

- You give your opinion of your property's value. If the appraisal district believes the value is higher, it must notify you in writing of the higher value and explain how you can protest that value to the appraisal review board.
- You record your correct mailing address so your tax bills will go to the right address. If your bill is mailed to the wrong address, the law still holds you responsible for paying your taxes on time or paying extra charges for late payments.
- You can also file a "report of decreased value" to notify the appraisal district of significant depreciation of the value of your property in 1995. The district will look at your property before assigning a value in 1996.

### What's the deadline?

The last day for filing 1996 renditions is Monday, April 15. Call your appraisal district for the last date the rendition may be postmarked, if mailing. You can get an extra 15 days if you ask for it in writing by the April 15 deadline.

### Where do you file?

File renditions with your local appraisal district at:

**DEAF SMITH COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT**  
140 E. 3RD STREET  
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045  
806-364-0625

For more information stop by your appraisal district and pick up

"Texas Property Taxes: Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies & Responsibilities"

Or contact:

**Comptroller's Property Tax Division**  
P.O. Box 13528  
Austin, TX 78711-3528

A public service announcement courtesy of this newspaper



# Sports

## Lakers' Van Exel faces fine, suspension for charging ref

**By TOM WITHERS**  
AP Sports Writer  
Nick Van Exel may have outdone Dennis Rodman. And now he'll have to deal with the penalty, and Magic Johnson's wrath.

Incensed after getting ejected in the fourth quarter of the Los Angeles Lakers' 98-91 loss to the Nuggets in Denver, Van Exel charged and hit referee Ronnie Garretson with a forearm shiver, knocking Garretson back to the scorer's table.

Screaming obscenities, the Lakers guard had to be restrained by his teammates, including Johnson, who was angered by Van Exel's behavior.

"It's inexcusable," Johnson said. "You just don't do that. Now you're going to have to sit probably the rest of the season. Just when I thought we were smart, and then, Wham!"

Van Exel's temper tantrum was reminiscent of Rodman's head-but of referee Ted Bernhardt last month. The Chicago Bulls forward was suspended six games and fined \$20,000.

Looking stunned, Garretson, whose father Darell was a longtime NBA ref and currently the league's chief of officiating, took a couple of steps toward Van Exel.

"Instinctively, I started to do something that I think I quite possibly would regret and caught myself, and his players took him," Garretson said. "I will go back to my boss and my boss' boss and the head of security and tell them specifically what was said, in the manner in which it was said. Whatever the league chooses to do from that point on, that's entirely up to my superiors."

Rod Thorn, the NBA's league operations officer, might punish Van Exel just as severely as Rodman. In his favor, Van Exel, a Lakers co-captain, doesn't have a troubled track record like Rodman's and might get some slack.

The incident couldn't come at a worse time for the Lakers as they prepare for the playoffs. The team

had just recovered from the controversy surrounding their other co-captain, Cedric Ceballos, who left the team unexcused for four days last month.

Johnson can't believe what he has seen since returning to the Lakers. "I've been through more in one year than I did in 11 or 12 years with my other squad," he said. "I should have stayed retired I guess."

### Nuggets 98, Lakers 91

At Denver, Dale Ellis scored 20 points and LaPhonso Ellis added 17 points and 13 rebounds as the Nuggets stayed in the playoff hunt.

The much-needed win kept Denver within 2-1/2 games of Sacramento for the last Western Conference playoff spot.

### Knicks 97, Celtics 93

At New York, Patrick Ewing had 26 points and 11 rebounds as the Knicks beat the Celtics for the 14th straight time.

Ewing continued to struggle from the field, missing 13 of 21 field-goal attempts. But he made 11 of 12 free throws and made a key block down the stretch.

Anthony Mason added 21 points and nine rebounds for the Knicks, who haven't lost to the Celtics since Jan. 10, 1993.

### Pistons 111, Nets 94

Detroit made a team-record 15 3-pointers to win at New Jersey.

Pistons coach Doug Collins missed the final quarter because of illness. He received an injection for a back problem on Monday and had a reaction to the shot, Pistons spokesman Matt Dobek said.

However, the Pistons' remarkable long-range shooting - 15 of 23 on 3-pointers - gave Detroit a 90-64 lead by the time the fourth quarter started, and the Nets never got close.

The win assured Detroit (42-33) of its first winning season since 1991-92.

### Raptors 102, Bucks 96

Alvin Robertson scored 25 points

and Tracy Murray had 23 as the Raptors ended a three-game losing streak by winning at Milwaukee

Toronto, which suited up only nine players, won for the second time in nine games.

Robertson and Murray scored four points each as the Raptors outscored the Bucks 12-4 in the final 3:41.

Vin Baker led the Bucks, who have only three more wins than the expansion Raptors, with 25 points and 16 rebounds.

### Rockets 90, Grizzlies 84

Eldridge Recasner made a 3-pointer just before the shot clock expired with 6.4 seconds left as Houston welcomed back Hakeem Olajuwon and won its first home game since March 14.

Recasner scored Houston's final five points as the Rockets broke a three-game losing streak and won for just the second time in their last 12 games.

Olajuwon, playing for the first time in seven games after being sidelined with tendinitis in his knees, added 20 points in 32 minutes.

### Trail Blazers 98, Suns 91

At Phoenix, Arvydas Sabonis helped Portland make the playoffs for the 14th straight season with a three-point play, two free throws and a crucial rebound in the final two minutes as the Trail Blazers extended the NBA's longest current playoff streak.

Clifford Robinson scored 24 points, Rod Strickland 23 and Harvey Grant a season-high 21, including 16 in the first quarter, for Portland.

Kevin Johnson led the Suns with 27 points and 13 assists.

### Kings 95, Mavericks 86

At Sacramento, Brian Grant scored 23 points and Mitch Richmond had two 3-pointers in the closing minutes as the Kings maintained a small cushion in the battle for the Western Conference's eighth and final playoff spot.

Sacramento holds a 2-1/2-game lead over both Golden State and Denver. George McCloud made eight 3-pointers and scored a career-high 37 points for Dallas.

## Golf association meets Thursday

The John Pitman Golf Course Association, formerly the Hereford Men's Golf Association, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

Purpose of the meeting will be to elect new officers and to finalize plans for the annual Virgil Marsh/Max Leon Memorial Golf Tournament.

Proceeds of the memorial tourney this year will go to the Salvation Army and to the Hereford 4-H Endowment Scholarship Fund.

All interested golfers, men and women, are invited to attend the meeting. Membership is open to all golfers.

## NCA golfers take 2nd in Amarillo

Nazarene Christian Academy is starting a golf program for its junior high athletes, and on Tuesday the NCA boys finished second in a meet with two Amarillo schools.

Playing at the Preston Par-3 course in Amarillo, NCA totaled 310. An experienced team from St. Andrews Episcopal School won the meet with a 278. San Jacinto Christian Academy was third at 319.

Individually, Jacob Power finished fourth with a round of 72 (par is 55) and Tyler Keeling was tied for fifth at 73. Rounding out the NCA team were Joe Mac Boggeman at 81 and Jeremy Gonzales at 84.

The NCA girls played nine holes: Sloane Merrick, 49; Lindsee Goforth, 53; Macy Hill, 53; and Denae Brinkman, 58.

## Purcella, Lewis among roping leaders

### Rodeo Money Leaders

By The Associated Press  
Through April 7

### ALL-AROUND COWBOY

1, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$53,021. 2, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$43,804. 3, Chad Klein, Jackson, La., \$30,315;

### TEAM ROPING (HEADING)

1, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$18,889. 2, Steve Purcella, Hereford, Texas, \$18,506. 3, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$14,710. 4, Justin Johnson, Yale, Okla., \$10,899. 5, Matt Tyler, Corsicana, Texas, \$10,488. 6, Randy Polich, Aztec, N.M., \$10,345.

### STEER ROPING

1, Jim Davis, Abilene, Texas,

## Borger's steady attack too much for Hereford

The Borger baseball team scored in five of the six innings and beat Hereford 8-1 Tuesday in Borger.

With the win, Borger moved into second place in District 1-4A with a 4-2 record, 11-9 overall. Randall leads the district race at 4-1 after an 11-6 win over Dumas Tuesday.

Hereford dropped its seventh straight game and fell to 0-5 in district and 4-15 overall.

The Bulldogs totaled 15 hits in a steady offensive parade. They scored two in the first, one in the second, two in the third, two in the fifth and one in the sixth. The big blow was Tim Baker's two-run homer in the third. Baker also doubled and scored in the fifth.

Eric Ambold started the game for the Herd and pitched all seven innings.

Borger sent Victor Escobar to the mound Tuesday. Escobar isn't one of Borger's top two pitchers, but he proved up to the task Tuesday, shutting out the Herd for all four innings he pitched.

"He's a sophomore," Herd coach Pete Rodriguez said, "but he's a good one too. He's a hard-throwing righty."

Borger brought in ace Matt Ormon in the fifth, and Hereford broke up the shut out. With two outs in fifth inning, Hereford's Ronald Torres singled and went to third when the hit went between a Borger outfielder's legs for an error. Torres scored on a wild pitch.

"We were getting to the point where we were hitting Escobar,"

Rodriguez said. "They brought in Ormon, and we hit him too. We were getting on base; we just couldn't get the big hit (to drive in runs)."

The Herd totaled seven hits. Torres, who went 2-for-4, was the only Hereford player with more than one hit.

Hereford hosts Caprock at 1 p.m. Saturday at Whiteface Field. That will be the last game of the first half of district play.

## District 1-4A

### Baseball standings

	District	Overall
Randall	4 1	13 8
Borger	4 2	11 9
Dumas	3 2	16-6-1
Canyon	3 2	7 11
Pampa	2 2	12 7
Caprock	1 3	10 9
Hereford	0 5	4 15

### Tuesday's results

Borger 8, Hereford 1  
Randall 11, Dumas 6  
Pampa at Caprock

### Saturday's games

Caprock at Hereford  
Randall vs. Pampa  
Canyon vs. Dumas  
Borger is open

## Tyson accused of sexual battery

**By BRIAN BERGSTEIN**  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Mike Tyson, still on probation 13 months after serving three years in prison for rape, has been accused by an Indiana woman of sexual battery in a Chicago nightclub.

A club manager said Tuesday, however, that the heavyweight champion was never alone with the woman Sunday night, when the alleged incident occurred.

Chicago police are investigating the allegations against the WBC champion, who has not been charged.

"We'll investigate it and do it expeditiously and professionally and see what we come up with," Chicago police spokesman Paul Jenkins said.

Tyson, once the undisputed world heavyweight champion, was released from an Indiana prison in March 1995. He is serving four years of probation.

The 25-year-old Indiana woman accused Tyson of "sexual battery" after an incident Sunday night at The Clique, a South Side nightclub, said her lawyer, Jerry Lee Petecet of Gary, Ind.

Jenkins said there is no charge known as "sexual battery" in Illinois. Petecet said he was referring to the accusation by its Indiana term and said he believed the comparable

Illinois offense would be sexual assault.

Petecet said the woman went to the club with friends and had never met Tyson before. He said she was treated at a Chicago-area hospital after the incident, released early Monday and told to see a doctor this week.

He would not identify the woman except to say she was a Gary beautician and co-owner of a business. He would not say which hospital treated her, and he would not specify what the woman claims Tyson did.

The woman called police on Monday and then followed up by filing a complaint at a police station Tuesday, Petecet said.

"We're going to pursue the criminal avenue and also a civil (case)," Petecet said. "She's scared, upset, angry, hurt."

A security guard who answered the phone Tuesday night at Tyson's residence in Southington, Ohio, said there would be no comment from the boxer.

Chicago radio station WBBM-AM reported that Moody Andrews, a manager at The Clique, said Tyson did not harm the woman.

"She was never alone with Mike," Andrews said. "She was in an open space with Mike. Mike had two

security guards that he didn't hire - that we hired - to protect and watch over him."

Muhammad Siddeeq, a spiritual adviser to Tyson while the boxer was in prison, said he had heard nothing about the allegation.

## Irvin regrets damage to his family, friends

**By JAIME ARON**  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin says he has no control over his image, but his character remains intact.

Speaking at length for the first time since being indicted on drug charges, Irvin told ESPN he regrets the negative attention his recent drug indictments have brought on himself and his family.

"Your image is what others make you out to be. My character is what I am. The people that love me and know me know my character. I apologize to them. That hurts. It hurts more than anything," he said.

Sources have said he could lose up to \$1 million annually in fees and endorsements.

He also said he won't face an NFL drug suspension because he doesn't have a problem.

"I think suspension is for somebody with a substance abuse problem - and I don't have it. I definitely don't have it," Irvin said.

Irvin could not speak specifically about his case because of a gag order, but he did apologize for the March 4 incident in which police say he was in a motel room with two topless dancers, cocaine and marijuana.

"I regret being in that room. I regret being in that situation," Irvin said. "I'm sorry to all the people that have backed me and love me, the people who know my character. I apologize to them wholeheartedly."

Angela Renee Beck was arrested immediately when she said the drugs were hers. After a grand jury investigation, Beck, Irvin and the other woman, Jasmine Nabwangu, were indicted April 1.

The 30-year-old All-Pro receiver is charged with felony possession of four or more grams of cocaine, which is punishable by two to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. He also faces a misdemeanor marijuana count.

He's free on \$5,500 bond. No trial date has been set.

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80142 Probe SE 5 spd.....	\$17,030	\$13,790
80135 Probe SE Automatic.....	\$18,640	\$15,013
75133 Mystique LS 4 dr.....	\$19,250	\$15,837
75132 Mystique LS 4 dr.....	\$19,300	\$15,879
75136 Cougar XR7 2 dr., moon roof.....	\$22,590	\$16,963
10574 E150 Club W 7 passenger.....	\$27,842	\$21,568
10471 Explorer 4x4, XLT.....	\$27,050	\$22,882

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1995 Escort Auto, PL, PW, full cruise \$995	\$154 mo.
1993 Buick Century 47,000 Miles PL, PW	\$9,495
1995 Thunderbird Remaining Warranty \$14,995	\$229 mo.

**1995 Probe SE**  
Automatic Tinted \$14,995

**1995 F150 Short Bed**  
Warranty Only \$13,995  
6,000 miles

**1995 Buick Regal**  
Custom power locks & windows 28K miles \$13,995

**1995 Taurus**  
19K Miles, 12,995, ABS \$199 mo.

**1990 Bronco II**  
4x4, A/C, XLT, PL & P. windows \$8,995

**1995 Cougar**  
V-6, Power locks, PW, Chrome Wheels 14,995 \$229 mo.



# Rangers edge Sox, stay perfect

By The Associated Press  
A hot team and a cold stadium stole the spotlight in the American League.

The Texas Rangers remained baseball's only unbeaten team, defeating Chicago 3-2 Tuesday for a club-record seventh straight victory at the start of a season.

"It's one of those things about a winning streak - it seems like everything goes right," said shortstop Kevin Elster, who drove in the winning run and made a slick fielding play to stop a White Sox rally. "You get all the good bounces, all the good calls. It's a great feeling."

Fans felt frozen in New York, where the Yankees defeated Kansas City 7-3 in their home opener. Snow and swirling winds made it seem like January instead of April. "I've played in that kind of snow for an inning or two, but never for a whole game," said Jim Leyritz, who got three hits for the Yankees. "You get a snowflake in your eye when the pitcher is in his windup, that's tough."

Elsewhere in the AL, Boston beat Minnesota 9-1, Toronto defeated California 5-0, Detroit outslugged Seattle 10-9, and Milwaukee beat Oakland 10-4. Cleveland at Baltimore

was postponed by rain. Although it snowed from the first pitch to the last at Yankee Stadium, the white stuff didn't stick to the ground, and the game was never halted by the umpires.

"We thought about it in the eighth inning when the batters were backing out a lot, but I don't think we were ever close," crew chief Joe Brinkman said. "Snow is a lot different than rain. If we had that much rain, we'd have never made it."

It was 40 degrees when the game started, but the wind made it seem much colder.

"I lost all feeling in my fingers," said Yankees outfielder Paul O'Neill, who had a two-run single. "It was tough to pick up the ball out there. There were a couple of foul balls where I couldn't tell where they were."

## Rangers 3, White Sox 2

Kevin Gross pitched six strong innings and Elster doubled in the go-ahead run in the seventh to spoil Chicago's home opener. Gross (2-0) allowed six hits and two runs. The Rangers' 7-0 start is the best in the AL since the 1987 Milwaukee Brewers won their first 13 games.

The White Sox are 2-5, with all their losses coming by one run.

## Yankees 7, Royals 3

Along with a pair of doubles, Leyritz had an RBI single during a three-run fifth that helped the Yankees end a three-game losing streak. All three runs that inning were unearned because of an error by shortstop Jose Offerman. Andy Pettitte (2-0), at 23 the youngest pitcher to start a Yankees' home opener since 1910, allowed six hits in 6 1-3 innings.

## Red Sox 9, Twins 1

Tom Gordon (1-1) pitched a complete game and new leadoff hitter Mike Greenwell drove in three runs in the makeup of Monday's snowed-out home opener at Fenway Park. Kevin Mitchell's two-run single highlighted a four-run third for Boston, and Mo Vaughn hit a two-run homer in the seventh. Gordon, obtained as a free agent from Kansas City in the offseason, gave up seven hits and struck out eight.

## Blue Jays 5, Angels 0

Pat Hentgen pitched a five-hitter and Charlie O'Brien hit a two-run homer for the Blue Jays at the SkyDome. Hentgen (2-0) struck out six and walked three for his fourth

career shutout. O'Brien homered off Mark Langston (0-1) to give Toronto a 2-0 lead in the second. After Samuel singled again in the fourth, Robert Perez delivered a run-scoring double. O'Brien's single scored Perez and Alex Gonzalez doubled home O'Brien for a 5-0 lead.

## Tigers 10, Mariners 9

Cecil Fielder's grand slam keyed a six-run fourth inning and the Tigers held on to win their home opener. Alan Trammell and Travis Fryman also homered for Detroit. Ricky Jordan and Alex Rodriguez homered for Seattle, which also hit six doubles and two triples. Greg Keagle (2-0) earned the victory with 3 2-3 innings of five-hit relief, and Brian Williams pitched the ninth for the save.

## Brewers 10, Athletics 4

Ben McDonald dominated Oakland in his home debut and Milwaukee hit three homers. McDonald, who signed a two-year, \$6 million contract with the Brewers in January after seven seasons in Baltimore, gave up five hits and struck out eight in six innings. McDonald (1-0) had a shutout until Ernie Young drove in a run with two outs in the fifth. Todd Van Poppel (0-1) was roughed up for eight hits and seven earned runs in 3 2-3 innings.

# Marlins' Leiter shuts out Padres

By BERNIE WILSON  
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego Padres got their first look at Al Leiter, and suffice it to say that the best-hitting club in the NL hopes it's a while before they meet again.

"We didn't generate anything off Leiter," Tony Gwynn said after the Florida Marlins left-hander held the Padres to just four singles in nine shutout innings Tuesday night. "We can't say we had opportunities, because we really didn't."

After Leiter did his part, the Marlins' offense came alive in the 10th inning to produce a 5-2 victory that ended San Diego's five-game winning streak.

Making his second NL start, Leiter was nearly untouchable, working his fastball in and out, finishing with eight strikeouts and only two walks. He helped hold the Padres to fewer than 10 hits for the first time in six games. San Diego scored 44 runs in their four previous games.

"San Diego's lineup has been crushing the ball," said Leiter, who signed with the Marlins as a free agent from Toronto. "I was able to mix the ball in and out, I got ahead for the most part, and got some outs."

Gwynn went 2-for-4, the only one of San Diego's first four batters to get a hit. Leiter ended the ninth by striking out Ken Caminiti, who hit

safely in San Diego's first six games.

In other NL games, the New York Mets clobbered Cincinnati 12-5, San Francisco edged Houston 3-1 in 10 innings and Atlanta defeated Los Angeles 3-1.

Leiter said respecting the Padres helped keep him focused.

"I did flirt with danger a little bit, but really, when you face a good lineup with good hitters - and really, they've got it, right through the lineup - perhaps maybe I focused a little bit more and realized the importance of every pitch," he said. "After awhile, I was able to gain some confidence knowing I was working both sides of the plate, and luckily I was able to shut them down."

The Padres were impressed with Leiter, the starting pitcher in six of Toronto's eight shutouts last year.

"He's already probably one of the better power lefties in the league," catcher Brad Ausmus said. "He has that kind of stuff. He throws low-to-mid 90s, and he hits his spots."

Devon White hit a two-run single to spark Florida's five-run 10th inning. Florida got only two hits in the 10th, but benefited from four walks and two errors.

Willie Blair (0-1) walked Charles Johnson to start the inning. Kurt Abbott bunted in front of the plate,

and Ausmus' throw to second drew shortstop Andujar Cedeno off the bag for an error. Quirova Veras walked with one out to load the bases before White singled to center.

After Gary Sheffield was intentionally walked to re-load the bases, Bryce Florie relieved and walked Jeff Conine to force in Florida's third run. One out later, Greg Colbrunn singled in another run and left fielder Rickey Henderson's error on the play allowed the fifth run to score.

"It's nice to get five runs finally," manager Rene Lachemann said. "Our offense has struggled. But I believe this offense can score some runs."

Fernando Valenzuela made his first start of the season for San Diego. Despite pitching deep into the count, he shut out the Marlins for 5 1-3 innings, allowing just three hits.

"He had taken us far enough," manager Bruce Bochy said. "His pitch count was getting up there (86). For the first time out, he just did an outstanding job."

Valenzuela, who appeared twice in relief this season, still has a personal six-game winning streak dating to Aug. 22.

The Padres rallied in the 10th for two runs off Robb Nen, who gave up four hits, including consecutive RBI doubles to Jody Reed and Scott Livingstone.

## Mets 12, Red 5

Todd Hundley's two-run homer and run-scoring single sparked New York to victory at Cincinnati, snapping the Mets' three-game losing streak.

The Mets took the lead on three consecutive RBI doubles in the fifth off John Smiley (0-1) and sent 10 batters to the plate in a six-run ninth inning.

Jason Istringhausen (1-0) allowed three runs and seven hits in seven innings for the victory and also got his first major-league RBI with a double in the sixth.

## Giants 3, Astros 1

Matt Williams' two-run, 10th-inning double knocked in two runs, giving San Francisco its victory at Houston.

Mark Carreon hit his third homer of the season for the Giants, giving them a 1-0 lead, but the Astros tied it with a run in the eighth.

Jeff Juden (1-0) pitched the ninth to pick up the win, and Rod Beck got his first save with a 1-2-3 10th.

Jeff Tabaka (0-1) took the loss.

## Braves 3, Dodgers 1

In Los Angeles, consecutive sixth-inning home runs by Ryan Klesko and Javy Lopez gave Atlanta's John Smoltz (1-1) his first win. Smoltz, who struck out 10, took a four-hitter into the eighth before giving up a walk and a double. Terrell Wade and Mark Wohlers finished up.

Pedro Astacio (0-2) fell to 0-7 lifetime against the defending World Series champions.

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# Big 12 hoops tourney to stay in KC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Big 12 Conference's decision to keep the men's conference tournament in Kansas City at least until 2000 had no strings attached, commissioner Steve Hatchell said.

Chief executive officers of the Big 12 institutions voted by mail to keep the tournament in Kansas City. Athletic directors had recommended the tournament, which results in the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, be continued at Kemper Arena.

The officers also voted to play the Big 12 women's tournament in Kansas City at least through 2000.

"I think we can stage two terrific tournaments there," Hatchell said. "It gives us a chance to plan and gives a chance for the city to do things they want to do."

The Big 12, which is being formed by a merger of the Big Eight with four Southwest Conference teams, had earlier said the tournament would stay in Kansas City in 1997 and 1998.

Keeping the tournament has been a critical issue for the city, which lost the headquarters of the new conference to Dallas.

The tournament is widely popular, and the final Big Eight tournament this March drew a record total of more than 80,000 people for the three-day event.

"It's great news," said Kevin Gray, executive director of the Greater Kansas City Sports Commission. "Our feeling all along was that we needed to have a good showing for the (league) office to maintain the tournament, knowing how competitive it is out there in today's marketplace."

The city is considering enlarging seating capacity at Kemper Arena and making improvements at Municipal Auditorium, where the Big 12 will hold the women's tournament in conjunction with the men's tournament.

The 1997 women's tournament is contingent on \$4 million in improvements being made at Municipal Auditorium. But the conference is not requiring Kansas City to expand Kemper Arena beyond its seating capacity of 17,513 seats.

"The Kansas City people have been talking to us about things they want to do, all of which are fine with us - expansion and fixup," Hatchell said of Kemper.

"The first two years were without any kind of strings, but we understand they are going to move ahead with these other things," he said. "It's not a demand we're putting on."

The City Council was scheduled to vote Thursday on an ordinance that would appropriate \$6 million to start the project at Kemper. It will be the first time a vote has been taken to actually appropriate money for the project.

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# Would-have-been first spaceman not bitter

## Titov recalls choice for first cosmonaut made based on Gagarin's looks

By DAVE CARPENTER  
Associated Press Writer  
MOSCOW (AP) - When Yuri Gagarin blasted off to eternal fame in a tiny capsule 35 years ago Friday, the man considered the best Soviet cosmonaut of all was left to watch forlornly on Earth.

Goodbye to immortality, as far as German Titov was concerned. Hello, space trivia.

If not for Gagarin's broad smile and regular-guy appeal, Titov could have made history as the first human to travel in space. Instead, he had to settle for a historical footnote as Gagarin's backup and a later, less momentous flight.

"Naturally I was disappointed,"

the 60-year-old Titov recalls without bitterness. "Until the last moment, I had hoped to be the one."

The passage of more than half a lifetime and an accomplished career of his own - pioneer cosmonaut, top Soviet space official, member of Russian parliament - have erased all outward traces of regret at what might have been.

Pale blue eyes alight, the gray-haired, stocky Russian conveys with relish the intensity and suspense of the race to beat the Americans into space.

"We were young, we were pilots, and we were hungry to test the new technology of space machines," he says. "And we all wanted to be

first."

Twenty Soviet military pilots were selected to train as cosmonauts at a special base, now known as Star City, outside Moscow in 1960. By the end of the year the group was pared down to six, including Gagarin and Titov.

The competition for the first flight went down to the wire.

Titov, while refusing to state flatly that he was better than the rest, can quote almost by heart from a space official's book that said he was the best-organized, best-trained and strongest-willed.

He got a strong hint he wouldn't be picked when Soviet media visited the training center shortly before the flight.

Attracted by Gagarin's "movie star's face," Titov says, the photographers and reporters swarmed over him and largely ignored the others.

Gagarin also had the right stuff, Soviet-style. His parents were peasants and he left school early to go to work, while Titov was from the intelligentsia - his father was a teacher.

Cesar Solovyov, retired chief rocket engineer and an instructor of the first cosmonauts, explains the official reasoning.

"Titov was more intelligent. He was the most active in training and the most inquisitive. He would even read poems while he was in the training chamber," Solovyov said in an interview.

"There was nothing particularly remarkable about Gagarin. He was a good guy, smart enough, qualified. But most of all, for the flight that would show our space program to the world, he was the most striking, with a smiling, handsome face. It was his place to be first."

The cosmonauts were informed only three days before the April 12, 1961, flight. Titov was stunned. Today, he can smile ironically as he relates official Soviet press accounts

that said he was so happy he jumped for joy and hugged and kissed Gagarin.

"Of course I didn't jump into his arms. I just stood there for a few moments. I understood very well that I had the same training level as Gagarin. But this feeling went away."

The next day, he was told the decision was being reconsidered. Gagarin made the capsule 3 pounds overweight, a problem that could be avoided by sending the lighter Titov. But it was not to be.

Gagarin made a single orbit in Vostok-1 and returned to Earth a worldwide hero. Killed in a 1968 plane crash, he became a legendary figure and is remembered in statues and memorials across the former Soviet Union.

Titov got his own chance on Aug. 6-7, 1961, with a mission he says Gagarin envied because it was much longer and more challenging. The third man in space, he made 17 orbits and became the first to make a flight over 24 hours, leaving his Vostok-2 capsule at 21,000 feet and parachuting to earth.

That won him the plaudits of his countrymen, the Hero of the Soviet Union award. It was his only flight.

In line for another mission, he was banned from space flights after Gagarin's death, apparently to guard against the loss of another visible Soviet space pioneer.

"It's a pity I flew only once," he says in his top-floor office in parliament, where he is a new member of the Communist faction in the State Duma. "A space flight is like a drug - once you experience it, you can't think of anything else."

## Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - Sylvester Stallone isn't pulling his weight at the box office.

Stallone, who pocketed \$20 million for bombs like "Assassins" and "Judge Dredd," was listed as Hollywood's most overpaid actor in an Entertainment Weekly study comparing movie star pay with box-office receipts. It said Stallone should be making only about \$8.2 million a picture.

On the flip side, Morgan Freeman is the most underpaid star.

Freeman, who has turned in riveting performances in hits such as "Seven" and "Unforgiven" is only earning \$6 million per movie. He should be commanding at least \$11.4 million per movie, the study said.

The study found there is only one actor worth the \$15 million to \$20 million he makes per assignment: Tom Hanks, whose star turns raked in big bucks for "Apollo 13," "Forrest Gump" and "Philadelphia."

NEW YORK (AP) - Merle Haggard is hoping for his first top country hit in nearly a decade.

He's had 38 No. 1 country hits since the 1960s. But drugs and tax problems helped throw his career off track. His last No. 1 hit was back in 1987.

He's trying again with his new album "1996."

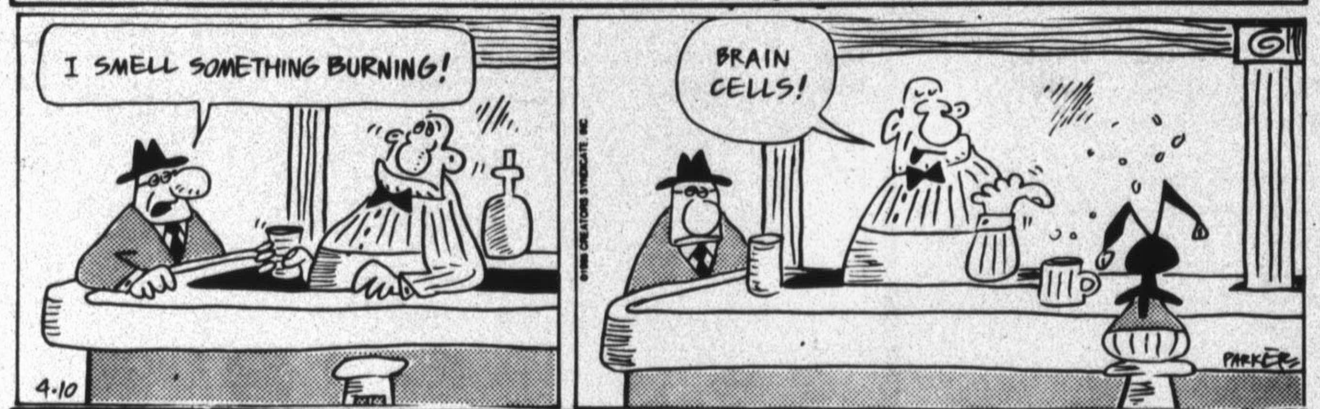
"Between the lifestyle, the IRS and the lack of a hit record, it's taken me 10 years to just get my head back to even," Haggard told "Newsweek" in its April 15 issue. "Maybe it's brought the creative juices to the surface again."

And what does Haggard think about the music that's been coming out of Nashville over the last few years?

"There's a lot of gingerbread, but I don't see any improvement in the music," he said. "And I certainly don't see the raw music coming to the top. I don't think Hank Williams could get on country radio right now."

## Comics

### The Wizard of Id by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



### Marvin By Tom Armstrong



### BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



### BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



### Barney Google and Snuffy Smith by Fred Lasswell



## Television

WEDNESDAY			APRIL 10							
6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2 Fairie Tale Theatre	Movie: Lantern Hill	Marion Bennett. ***	Movie: The Monkey's Uncle	Tommy Kirk	Hardy Boys	Zorro				
3 News	Ent. Tonight	JAG	Dateline	Law & Order	News	(3:5) Tonight Show				
4 Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Talking With David Frost	Buckminster Fuller: Thinking Out Loud	Dancers	Tony Brown	Charlie Rose					
5 Videos	Videos	NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at Utah Jazz	Movie: Stone Cold	(1991) Brian Bosworth. ***½						
6 News	Wh. Fortune	Ellen	Faculty	Grace Under Buddies	Primetime Live	News	Seinfeld	Nightline		
7 Fam. Mat.	Newhart	Sister, Sis.	Parent	Wayans	Unhappily News	Night Court	Simon & Simon			
8 News	Home Imp.	Dave's	My Guys	Movie: The Deliverance of Elaine (1996)	Lloyd Bridges	News	(3:5) Late Show			
9 Roseanne	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210	Kindred: The Embraced	Hercules-Jrns.	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted			
10 Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball Cleveland Indians at Baltimore Orioles				Major League Baseball: Braves at Dodgers					
11 Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club	Three Stooges	Bonanza					
12 Movie: Sabrina-Witch	Movie: Blown Away	Jeff Bridges. ** R	Movie: Blue Sky	Jessica Lange. PG-13	Movie: Amer. Cyborg					
13 (5:00) Movie: Starman PG	Movie: Ace Ventura: Pet Detective **	Dream On	Dream On	Dream On	Dream On	Dream On	Dream On			
14 (5:00) Movie: Little Giants	Movie: Interview With the Vampire Tom Cruise. *** R	Movie: Deceptions II: Edge of Deception	(4:5) Movie: Federal Hill R							
15 Movie: More Than a Miracle (1967)	Sophia Loren. ***	Movie: Doctor Zhivago (1965)	Omar Sharif, Julie Christie. ***½							
16 Dukes of Hazzard	The Road	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	News	The Road					
17 Bey. 2000	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Invention	Next Step	Outlaws and Lawmen	Next Step	Bey. 2000	Wild Disc.		
18 Equalizer	Equalizer	Biography	American Justice	Law & Order	Biography					
19 Commish	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: The Haunting of Lisa (1996)	Cheryl Ladd.	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries					
20 Augusta Pre.	IHL Hockey Phoenix Roadrunners at Houston Aeros			Press Box	Press Box	PGA Tour				
21 In the Heat of the Night	Movie: Top Gun (1986)	Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. ***	(3:5) Movie: Taps (1981)	Timothy Hutton. **½						
22 Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeanie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart
23 Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Rubdown (1993)	Jack Coleman. **	Silk Stalkings	Highlander				
24 Lazos de Amor	Marisol	Acapulco	El Premio Mayor	Fuera	Lente Loco	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Hoy Daniela		
25 Air Combat	Jerusalem	Charlemagne				Year by Year	Jerusalem			
26 RPM 2Night	NHL Hockey Teams to Be Announced			NHL 2Night	Auto Racing: Thunder - Midgets					

## THURSDAY

THURSDAY			APRIL 11							
7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2 Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Cmr.	Dumbo	Umbrella	My Little	Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale	Tale Spin	Movie:
3 Today				Leeza	Geraldo	Gordon Elliott	Our Lives			
4 Perspective	Perspective	Sesame Street	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Pappyland	Barney	Puzzle Place	Painting	
5 Gilligan	Bewitched	Boss?	Griffith	Little House on the Prairie	(0:5) Matlock	(0:5) Perry Mason	Movie: Last			
6 Good Morning America				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Montal Williams	Little House on the Prairie	News			
7 News				Court TV	Griffith	Charlie's Angels	Geraldo	News		
8 (6:30) This Morning	George & Alana	Carnie				Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News		
9 Bobby	Aladdin	Mighty Max	Cubhouse	700 Club	K. Copeland	Christian	To Be Announced	Paid Prog.		
10 Sportscenter	Sportscenter			Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Racehorse			
11 Family Challenge	Waltons			700 Club	FIT TV	Rescue 911	Home			
12 Movie: Twelve Hours to Kill **½	(2:5) Movie: It's Pat (1994)	(4:5) Movie: Dark Passage	Humphrey Bogart. ***	Movie: Blue Sky (1994)						
13 Movie: Three Amigos PG	Movie: A Chorus Line	Michael Douglas. ** PG-13	Movie: Don't Tell Mom- Babysitter	Movie: Mannequin On						
14 Movie: Off and Running	Cyndi Lauper. *	Movie: Curly Sue	James Belushi. PG	(4:5) Movie: A Bunny's Tale	Kirste Alley. **½					
15 Movie: But Flesh-Weak	Movie: The Right to Romance (1933) **	Movie: Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day (1941)								
16 (Off Air)	VideoMorning									
17 Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Understanding	Home	Start	Housesmart!	Graham K.	Cuisine	Great Chefs		
18 Remington Steele	McCloud				New Mike Hammer	Quincy	Equalizer			
19 Baby Knows	YourBaby	Sisters	Our Home	Gourmet	Biggers and Summers	Living	Our Home	Handmade		
20 Press Box	Workout	Plex & Blast	Get Fit	IHL Hockey Phoenix Roadrunners at Houston Aeros				Bowling		
21 (6:30) Scooby Dooby Doo	Bugs Bunny	Flintstones	Gilligan	Gilligan	Knots Landing	Starsky and Hutch	Angels			
22 Looney	Gumby	Rugrats	Busy World	Rupert	Muppets	Allegria	Gullah	Papa Beaver	Busy World	Eureka
23 Fighter	Dragon	Movie: License to Drive (1989)	Corey Haim. **½	Movie: Round Trip to Heaven (1992)	Zach Galligan. **	Movie: Simple Twist	Movie: People Ct.			
24 Plaza Sesa	El Chavo	Chespirito	Ulevatelo	Valentina	Dulce Enemiga	Morelia	Real West			
25 Year by Year	Classroom	History Showcase	Tenko	Crusade	Real West					
26 Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Crunch	Bodyshape	Flex Appeal	Crunch	Gotta Sweat	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Sports Babe

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2 Movie: The Return of Jafar	Pooh	C. Brown	Quack	Spellbinder	Spellbinder	Darkwing	Tale Spin	Ducktales	Chip 'n' Dale	
3 Our Lives	Another World	Jenny Jones	Mauri Povich	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News				
4 Body Elec.	Minister	Wait for God	Inn Cooking	Writers	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Wildbone	Newtons	
5 (12:05) Movie: Last Train From Gun Hill	Garfield	Flintstones	Scooby-Doo	Brady	Major League Baseball: Braves at Padres					
6 Rush L.	One Life to Live	All My Children	General Hospital	Video	Jeopardy!	News	ABC News			
7 News	Major League Baseball Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox			Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saver-Bell	Saver-Bell			
8 Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	Ricki Lake	News	CBS News			
9 Paid Prog.	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	Taz-Mania	Ekl'stravag	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Pr.		
10 Rodeo	Timber	Running	Extreme Scenes	Adventure	NBA	NBA Finals	Up Close	Sportsctr.		
11 (12:00) Home & Family	Highway to Heaven	Punky B.	Wild Animal	Family Challenge	News	Newhart	Shade			
12 Movie: For the First Time **½	Movie: Houseguest (1994)	Sirbad, Phil Hartman.	(1:5) Movie: Macaroni Marcello	Mastroianni. **½ PG	Movie: Simple Twist					
13 Movie: Mannequin On	Movie: Off Beat	Judge Reinhold. ** PG	Composers' Specials	Movie: Three Amigos	Chevy Chase. ** PG					
14 Movie: Batman (1989)	Michael Keaton, Jack Nicholson.	Movie: Far From Home: Yellow Dog	Movie: Dennis the Menace ** G	Movie:						
15 (12:00) Movie: For the First Time **½	Movie: Song of Love (1947)	Katharine Hepburn. **½	Movie: You're in the Army Now (1941)	**½						
16 Wildhorse	VideoPM		Dukes of Hazzard	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance					
17 Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Popular Mechanics	Quincy			
18 Equalizer	McMillan and Wife		New Mike Hammer	Remington Steele	Quincy					
19 Designing	Movie: Quiet Killer (1992)	Kate Jackson. **	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey	Designing					
20 (12:00) Bowling	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Augusta Pre.	Outdoors	Championship Wrestling	Superworld Sport				
21 Angels	CHiPs	Wild, Wild West	Movie: The Money Pit (1996)	Tom Hanks. **	In the Heat of the Night					
22 Gullah	Gumby	Tintin	Looney	Beetlejuice	Muppets	Chipmunks	Fine Toon	Looney	Clarissa	Rugrats
23 People's Court	Live With Love Connection		PGA Golf The Masters - First Round							
24 Morelia	Como Tu, Ninguna		Cristina	Primer Impacto	Dr Peraz	Noticiero				
25 Real West	Air Combat	History Showcase	Tenko	Crusade	Real West					
26 Sports Babe	NBA 2Night	RPM 2Night	NHL Hockey Teams to Be Announced							

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2 Baby-Sitters	Ready-Not	Movie: Trading Mom	Sissy Spack. PG	Movie: Coal Miner's Daughter	Sissy Spack. PG	Loretta and Crystal				
3 News	Ent. Tonight	Friends	Boston	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER	News	(3:5) Tonight Show		
4 Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Legendary Trails	Mystery!	People in Motion	Computer	Charlie Rose					
5 Major League Baseball	Movie: The Sons of Katie Elder (1965)	John Wayne. ***½	Movie: The Comancheros (1961)	John Wayne. ***						
6 News	Wh. Fortune	Tornado Alert	Movie: Royca (1994)	James Belushi, Miguel Ferrer. **½	News	Seinfeld	Nightline			
7 Fam. Mat.	NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at New Jersey Nets		News	Night Court	Simon & Simon					
8 News	Home Imp.	Murder, She Wrote	Rescue 911	48 Hours	News	Masters	Late Show			
9 Roseanne	Simpsons	Single	Martin	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S*H	Cops	Wanted		
10 Sportsctr.	NHL Hockey New Jersey Devils at Washington Capitals				Baseball	Sportscenter	Baseball			
11 Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club	Three Stooges	Bonanza					
12 Movie: Simple Twist	Movie: It's Pat Julia Sweeney. ** PG-13	(2:0) Movie: Houseguest	Sirbad PG	(1:0) Movie: Marahel Law	Jimmy Smits.					
13 Best of Tracey Takes On...	Movie: Don't Tell Mom-Babysitter	(4:5) Movie: Payback	Joan Severance. R	(1:5) To Love or Kill: Man vs. Animal						
14 Movie: Naked Gun 3 1/2	Movie: Bulletproof Heart **½ R	Movie: Hard Bounty	Kelly LeBrook. ** R	(0:5) Movie: The Grizzly Stella Stevens.						
15 Movie: Little Women (1933)	Katharine Hepburn. ***½	Movie: Angela in the Outfield (1951)	Paul Douglas. ***	Movie: Cape Fear (1962)	***					
16 Dukes of Hazzard	Tennessee Ernie Ford	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	News	Ernie Ford					
17 Bey. 2000	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Movie Magic: Know Zone	Time Traveler	Next Step	Bey. 2000	Wild Disc.			
18 Equalizer	Biography	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Open Admissions (1986)	Jane Alexander. **	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries				



# Ann Landers



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** While our oldest daughter, "Courtney," was in her second year of college, she began to date "Carl," who was not a serious student. Our daughter managed to maintain a good grade-point average and was planning to attend medical school.

It became obvious to us that her relationship with Carl was becoming intimate. Her father had a long talk with Courtney and tried to get her to drop Carl, but she refused. He then gave her an ultimatum. If she continued to see him, we would no longer give her financial support.

Out of the blue, Courtney's grandmother got involved and took her side. She bought our daughter a new car and assured Courtney a generous monthly allowance. A few weeks later, Carl dumped Courtney anyway.

Months passed, and the results of my mother-in-law's interference became apparent. Courtney decided not to go to medical school. Instead, she got pregnant and married a man she barely knew. My husband's mother continues to give Courtney money and will no doubt pay the medical expenses for the new baby. As you probably have guessed by this time, our daughter no longer wants anything to do with her father and me.

Why do some grandparents try to take over the parents' authority? We feel we could have worked things out with our daughter if Granny had kept her nose where it belonged. You can print my letter and the city, but please withhold the name. -- Baton Rouge, La.

**DEAR BATON:** I'm printing your letter with the knowledge that there are at least two sides to every story - sometimes three or four depending on your vantage point.

It's obvious that Courtney messed up somewhere along the line and Granny stepped in to rescue her. Courtney sounds as if she needs some professional help. I hope Granny will foot the bill. It would be a far better gift than a new car. Meanwhile, don't write the girl off. Make an effort to repair the relationship.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** You missed it in your answer to "J.E. in Georgia," the 22-year-old whose mother had died. "Georgia" said she had trouble sleeping and eating, cried for no reason and withdrew from friends and family. Her symptoms are that of clinical depression. She doesn't need sleeping pills or something to help her eat. She needs a doctor and anti-depressants.

"Georgia" sounds just like me. I wouldn't get out of bed, cried for no reason in the supermarket and hoped I wouldn't wake up in the morning. If you've never been in this black pit, you can't imagine how hideous it is.

I finally got help. I hated the idea of having to take medication daily, but I knew I couldn't go on the way I was. You wouldn't believe the difference it made in my life. I am actually enjoying myself for the first time in years. These aren't happy pills, as some people believe. I still have my ups and downs, but most days I am somewhere in the middle

where I ought to be. Tell "Georgia" to see a reputable doctor who has experience dealing with depression. She doesn't have to live like this. -- Been There in Ithaca, N.Y.

**DEAR ITHACA:** Of course you are right. Many readers also told me that "Georgia" should look into "Motherless Daughters," a support group for women whose mothers have died. For information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Motherless Daughters, Prince Street Station, Box 663, New York, N.Y. 10012.

When planning a wedding, who pays for what? Who stands where? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" has all the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-sized envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 06011-0562.

## Sampling the stew

Members of Wesley United Methodist Church prepare stew for the annual Stew Supper to be held from 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Thursday in the church at 410 Irving. Tickets are \$3 each. Helping with preparations for the meal are, from left, Gene Brownlow, Kee Ruland and Nina Brown.

## To Your Good Health

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** How can you tell if your blood pressure is high or low without checking it? Can you feel it? Does it cause headaches? Does low pressure cause weakness? I know that salt can raise pressure, but what can lower pressure? — L.S.

**ANSWER:** For most people with high blood pressure, there are no recognizable symptoms. A few patients do have symptoms, such as a distinctive, severe headache — one that often is felt at the back of the head upon awakening and lasts a few hours. Dizziness, heart palpitations and impotence are other hints. For most of us, though, the venerable inflatable cuff remains the arbiter.

You can say much the same about symptoms of low pressure, which for the sake of argument you might consider as a systolic number — the first number — below 100. Some say that is low enough to cause chronic fatigue. It's not proven, though.

Certainly, we can associate some illnesses with blood-pressure changes. Addison's disease comes to mind. With that, the adrenal glands stop making the hormones that keep pressure up in normal range. The question might be considered moot, however, for Addison's disease has other symptoms beyond fatigue.

When you want to raise an abnormally low pressure, you can depend on salt for part of the job. But we have medicines too.

For more on the subject, see my hypertension report. For a copy, write: Dr. Donohue — No. 4, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. En-

close \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I have an itch that won't quit. It's driving me out of my mind. My sheets are blood-stained. Any help? — J.N.

**ANSWER:** Let's hope you are now enjoying the relief a moderating climate often brings to itchy skin.

Much of the problem stems from seasonal dryness and a general drying process that comes naturally with the years.

Don't exacerbate matters. Favor tepid baths over showers. You can't add moisturizers to a running shower. If your water is hard, invest in a softener.

Petrolatum works fine as a moisturizer for freshly bathed skin, and today there are cortisone products to moderate inflammation and reduce an itch. Pramoxine and a cream called "Zonalon" work pretty well.

I must add a somber note: You cannot dismiss itchy skin without considering serious illnesses associated with it. Kidney and liver problems, some cancers, diabetes, thyroid problems and pernicious anemia come to mind. A thorough checkup would rule them out along with eczema, lichen planus and contact dermatitis.

**DEAR DOC:** My leg cramps are OK, even without quinine tablets, which you say have been removed from the market. I can drink quinine water for relief. Maybe it's a placebo effect, but it sure works for me. — C.K.

**ANSWER:** Join the crowd, C.K. You are among the many resource-

ful readers who have found tonic water a substitute quinine source to ease their leg cramps.

With so many favorable responses, the placebo effect — if that is what is going on — must be enormous. Nor can I see any harm coming from a drink or two of quinine water a day.

Thanks to all who wrote to share their discovery. . . .

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.

## Hints from Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:** Can you tell me if it is possible to roast almonds in the microwave? Any information you can give me will sure be appreciated. — Joyce V., Indianapolis

We took your question to the Almond Board of California. The answer is yes and it's so easy you are going to love it.

Spread whole almonds in a single layer on a microwave-safe plate. Then microwave on high power for 4 to 5 minutes, stirring halfway through. For sliced, slivered or chopped almonds, 3 minutes should do the trick. Remove from the microwave, let them cool and enjoy. — Heloise

**SEND A GREAT HINT TO:**  
Heloise  
PO Box 795000  
San Antonio TX 78279-5000  
or fax it to 210-HELOISE

**CASSEROLE TIP**

**DEAR HELOISE:** My favorite hint is to spray the serving spoon with nonstick vegetable spray before dipping into a casserole that is topped with cheese (or even contains cheese). Easy cleanup! — Brenda Davis, San Antonio

**FREEZER INVENTORY**

**DEAR HELOISE:** I like to recycle plastic grocery bags in my chest freezer. I use them to hold several packages of beef, pork, chicken, hamburger and hot-dog rolls and bakery bread loaves that I buy for half-price from the day-old shelves. I also sort 1-pound bags of vegetables and berries that I grow. This helps when I'm sorting through the freezer to decide what to have for dinner. — Kathy McGuire, Philipsburg, Pa.

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# Subject matter varied in selections for Pulitzer Prizes

## Freelancer's photo at Oklahoma bombing scene captures spot news award

By BETH J. HARPAZ  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) - The 1996 Pulitzer Prizes honored exposes on eggs stolen from the womb, cigarette nicotine tinkering and a Bosnian massacre, along with the enduring image of a firefighter cradling a tiny victim of the Oklahoma City bombing.

The New York Times won three prizes and Newsday won two. The Associated Press won for a freelancer's photo of the firefighter and a little girl in the ruins of the bombed-out Alfred P. Murrah Building.

The News & Observer of Raleigh, N.C., won the gold medal for public service for stories on waste pits from huge hog farms and the environmental damage they cause.

The series titled "Boss Hog" told the story not only of spills - one that dumped 25 million gallons of feces into a fragile waterway - but of the connections between powerful industry leaders and state regulators.

"The Pulitzer is a symbol - the real prize is the impact the story has had," project editor Melanie Sill said during a newsroom celebration

Tuesday that included champagne and pork rinds.

The staff of The Orange County (Calif.) Register won the investigative reporting award for stories that uncovered how doctors at a fertility clinic were stealing eggs from women, fertilizing them, then implanting the embryos into other unwitting patients - resulting in live births.

The scandal closed the clinic at the University of California-Irvine, led to a federal investigation and spurred new American Medical Association guidelines on fertility clinics. Two of the three doctors implicated in the series fled the country.

"Journalists work all their professional lives for this moment," said Tonnie L. Katz, the Register's editor and vice president. "To say we are honored, excited and grateful is an understatement."

The national reporting prize went to Alix M. Freedman of The Wall Street Journal for stories that showed how some cigarette manufacturers manipulate nicotine in cigarettes and add ammonia to make nicotine more potent.

David Rohde of The Christian

Science Monitor won the international reporting award for his reports on the massacre of thousands of Bosnian Muslims in Srebrenica.

Using a blurry, faxed copy of a satellite photo, he found mass graves and collected the first on-site evidence of mass executions by the Bosnian Serb forces.

"This is very fulfilling," said Rohde, who was visiting the site of a suspected mass grave the day the prizes were announced. "But the most fulfilling thing would be to see the perpetrators of the Srebrenica massacre brought to justice."

Charles Porter IV, an Oklahoma City bank credit officer who grabbed his camera after the Oklahoma federal building bombing, won the spot news photography award for his snapshot of firefighter Chris Fields carrying 1-year-old Baylee Almon's limp, bloody body from the blast site.

The photograph, developed at a Wal-Mart photo counter and distributed to newspapers worldwide exclusively by the AP, ran on front pages around the globe and was on CNN and the cover of Time magazine.

"I'm honored to win, but this is

not necessarily the time for parties and celebrations and champagne bottles," Porter said. "I don't want to lose sight of the fact that this picture represents anyone and everyone who was involved in this tragedy."

Pulitzers also honored journalists with unmistakable voices and decades of experience. A special award went to Herb Caen, the San Francisco Chronicle's 80-year-old columnist, for his "extraordinary and continuing contribution as a voice and a conscience of his city."

Robert McFadden of The New York Times, who has written about many of New York's biggest stories for 30 years in a distinctly poetic style, won for spot news.

The Times' Rick Bragg won the feature writing prize for his stories about contemporary America, and Robert B. Semple Jr. won for editorials on environmental issues.

The award for explanatory journalism went to Laurie Garrett of Newsday for her reporting from Zaire on the Ebola virus. Even though it wasn't clear how transmissible the virus was, Garrett went into homes ravaged by the virus to get her story.

Newsday won a second award for beat reporting for Bob Keeler's detailed portrait of a year in the life of a Roman Catholic parish on Long Island.

E.R. Shipp of the New York Daily News won in commentary for columns on social issues.

Jim Morin of The Miami Herald won the editorial cartooning Pulitzer, and the criticism prize was awarded to Boston Globe architecture critic Robert Campbell.

In the arts and literature, Jonathan Larson won the drama prize, less than three months after he died at age 35

following the final dress rehearsal for his rock opera "Rent."

Richard Ford won the fiction prize for "Independence Day," a sequel to his acclaimed 1986 novel, "The Sportsman." George Walker became the first black composer ever to win the Pulitzer for music for his composition "Lilacs."

The Pulitzer Prizes, presented annually by Columbia University, are the most prestigious awards in journalism. They include an award of \$3,000, except for the public service award, which is a gold medal.

## Awards announced

By The Associated Press

Winners of the 1996 Pulitzer Prizes:

### JOURNALISM

- Public service - The News & Observer, Raleigh, N.C.
- Spot news reporting - Robert D. McFadden of The New York Times
- Investigative reporting - The Orange County (Calif.) Register staff
- Explanatory journalism - Laurie Garrett of Newsday
- Beat reporting - Bob Keeler of Newsday
- National reporting - Alix M. Freedman of The Wall Street Journal
- International reporting - David Rohde of The Christian Science Monitor
- Feature writing - Rick Bragg of The New York Times
- Commentary - E.R. Shipp of the New York Daily News
- Criticism - Robert Campbell of The Boston Globe
- Editorial writing - Robert B. Semple Jr. of The New York Times
- Editorial cartooning - Jim Morin of The Miami Herald
- Spot news photography - Charles Porter IV, free-lance, distributed by The Associated Press
- Feature photography - Stephanie Welsh, free-lance, distributed by Newhouse News Service
- Special award - Herb Caen of the San Francisco Chronicle

### ARTS

- Fiction - "Independence Day" by Richard Ford
- Drama - "Rent" by Jonathan Larson
- History - "William Cooper's Town: Power and Persuasion on the Frontier of the Early American Republic" by Alan Taylor
- Biography - "God: A Biography" by Jack Miles
- Poetry - "The Dream of the Unified Field" by Jorie Graham
- General nonfiction - "The Haunted Land: Facing Europe's Ghosts After Communism" by Tina Rosenberg
- Music - "Lilacs" by George Walker

# Student's essay focuses on patriotism

## Entry wins American Legion 'Voice of Democracy' contest

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following essay, written by Community Christian School 10th grader Amber Brumley, was the first place winner in a recent "Voice of Democracy" contest sponsored by Roy Wederbrook Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818 and Auxiliary.)

### Answering America's Call

As I looked upon the flag -- its folds gently rippling in the breeze, the noise and rush of the day slowly ebbed its way out of my life for a few moments. As I put my hand over my heart to recite the pledge and felt its steady beating, I thanked God for breathing life into me. After we finished the pledge, I stood there a second longer with my hand still over the quickened pace of my heart, as I thought of the true meaning to those words. When we pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, we are solemnly promising that we will do all in our power to support, to protect, and to defend the constitution, the institutions, the laws, and the very spirit of our free nation under God. I think William Tyler Page felt some of the pride and gratitude that I felt at that moment, when he wrote the American's Creed.

All of us have probably experienced patriotism at one time or another. Some daily following John F. Kennedy's command "Ask not what your country can do for you but

what you can do for your country." Sometimes patriotism requires sacrifice -- even dying -- for one's country. But for most it means a hand over the heart; a tear in the eye when singing "The Star-spangled Banner"; a lump in the throat when considering our freedom; or to swell with pride to be an American citizen. Patriotism is nothing to be ashamed of; rather it is a noble thing to be cared for and to be proud of.

America gives us the opportunity to be raised up -- a thick, sturdy ladder reaching far into the sky. In this republic of ours all of us have a chance to succeed. This nation gives that opportunity to every man and woman, black or white, rich or poor to become higher, to better themselves; but when they reach the top to not let the clouds cover their eyes, but to reach down their arms and help their fellow man to become greater than the world has ever expected of him. We should be thankful because God has given us many privileges that millions of people throughout history have hoped for, prayed for, and died for.

As American citizens, we have many rights and responsibilities. Most of the time, we focus on our rights, and forget our responsibilities, and the order in which they should go: God, country, others, and then us. We have switched this order around and I think this is what is wrong with

us as a nation. Our country has freely given to us, but not without a price; peoples' rights are being taken away, and since we are not willing to sacrifice some on our part, we are crucifying our country in the process. We were built with a good foundation, by our founding fathers, but it has slowly been chipped away by greed, cracked through controversy, and has been neglected for too long a time.

Now is the time to answer America's call by digging out those Bibles, dusting them off, and start by laying a new foundation. If enough people recognize this need, and act upon it, then we will quit crucifying our country, and sacrifice for others. Not all of America needs to be reminded of this though. There are those few that heard America's call throughout the past and sacrificed themselves to answer that call to the best of their ability. Some died and some of the lucky ones, like my grandfathers, live to tell about it. As an American citizen, I think we should honor them, for being patriotic enough to have followed Daniel Webster's challenge: "God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it."

If we follow JFK's command and set our goals straight, then we will be able to be better citizens to this great nation of ours. We were built solely on Biblical

principles, and that is why we are great, but like all the other nations in the world, we are drifting away. We have stretched the law to its full length yet we expect it to keep stretching. What used to be morally right and wrong, black and white, now has gray areas. When God becomes real in people's lives again, we will become greater than ever before, our streets safer, our towns closer, and our nation as a whole, morally correct once again, then we will all be able to stand, saluting our flag, and feel the quickened pace of our heart, and know that we have done all that is in our power to truly be called one nation under God for we are American Citizens. This is my proposal to act as voice for American citizens to be able to ANSWER AMERICA'S CALL.

Thank You!

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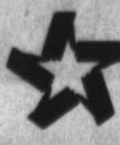
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State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN** — While awaiting release from state prison last week, convicted child molester Larry Don McQuay asked to be castrated and alerted Texans that, once freed, he would molest again.

The 32-year-old former San Antonio school bus driver claims to have molested 240 children.

Gov. George W. Bush said while the state could not block McQuay's release, the state "will take extraordinary measures to keep a tight leash on this parolee." McQuay has been assigned to be placed under 24-hour supervision in a Houston halfway house.

Convicted in 1990, McQuay served six years of an eight-year sentence for indecency with a 6-year-old Bexar County boy. Two years were knocked off his sentence for "good time."

In the interim, the state Legislature has toughened sentencing for violent crimes and sex offenses, and made those convicted of such crimes ineligible to have their sentences reduced with "good time" credit. And though it currently is unlawful to enhance punishment for crimes after they are committed, Bush said he would continue to support legislation that would make parole reform laws retroactive.

"Like nearly all of Texas, I'm sickened that the current laws we signed don't apply to this fellow — that we can't keep him in prison," Bush said.

In renewing his request for castration, McQuay said, "I still want the surgery. I've still got the disease and I know my weakness."

Dianne Clements, president of the House Chapter of Justice for All, said her group would cover the cost of McQuay's castration.

Texas officials previously have refused the surgery because it is considered elective and legislation to allow the procedure failed last year.

**Bush Offers Job Training Funds**

Meanwhile, Gov. Bush offered \$1 million in grant money to Texas communities willing to create job-training programs.

The money will be split into 20 grants, each worth \$50,000.

Texas communities are sending grant applications to the Texas Workforce Commission, an agency formed by the state Legislature last year to take over job training programs that were scattered throughout state agencies.

The commission plans to give control of these programs to local boards that will decide what skills are needed by local employers and what training should be offered to job seekers.

**Judge Allows ATF to Sue**

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith last week opened the way for Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents involved in the siege of the Branch Davidian compound to sue Waco media for allegedly causing the Feb. 28, 1993 blood bath.

In a 46-page ruling, Judge Smith said, "... the media arrogantly descended on the compound as if the First Amendment cloaked them with immunity from acting as reasonable individuals. ..."

More than 70 ATF agents and families of four ATF agents who died in the siege sued the *Waco Tribune-Herald*, KWTX-TV and an ambulance company, alleging that they tipped the Branch Davidians about the raid and caused the blood bath.

Smith's refusal to dismiss the agents' assertions that reporters' negligence caused the tragedy sets the stage for what could be an unprecedented trial on the legal bounds of media activity in dangerous police actions, the *Dallas Morning News* reported.

Reacting to the ruling, *Herald-Tribune* editor Bob Lott said the newspaper "did what a newspaper is supposed to do — cover the news — and we did it in a responsible fashion."

**Perot Files FEC Paperwork**

Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot, who isn't saying whether he is running for president, has filed paperwork to keep his options open.

Perot has written the Federal Election Commission to register his Reform Party for the presidential election, and lists himself as the candidate.

But, in a separate letter he insists he is not a candidate. He said he was sending the notification because in many states "ballot access may be obtained only through circulation of petitions on behalf of named candidates."

**Other Capital Highlights**

■ The State Board of Education will consider 13 more applications for independent charter schools at its April 12 meeting. If the board approves all of the applications, there would be only one remaining slot for an "open enrollment" charter school in Texas. Board members approved six of the schools in February. In the school reform law passed last year, the Texas Legislature authorized a maximum of 20 independent charter schools.

■ A proposed West Texas radioactive waste dump has cleared its first hurdle toward state approval. An environmental and safety analysis issued by the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission indicates that the proposed project satisfies requirements for state licensing. The Hudspeth County dump would be capable of taking in more than 45,000 cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste each year.

**Higher tax refunds coming faster**

By DAVE SKIDMORE

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service is putting more refund money, sooner, into taxpayers' pockets this year.

The extra cash - more than \$10 billion through March - is contributing to a spring economic rebound, according to economists. And it's a sign that, despite a cut in walk-in office hours and a scarcity of forms for some taxpayers, the agency's filing-season performance is improving.

"Notwithstanding the budget cuts ... this year's filing season seems to be progressing more smoothly than did last year's in some key respects," said Lynda D. Willis of Congress' General Accounting Office.

Last year, IRS computers delayed 7.4 million refunds - the inadvertent fallout from a crackdown on fraud. Angry callers flooded IRS' toll-free telephone lines and the agency reported its worst-ever rate of answering calls.

This year, the IRS reports a marked increase in the flow of refunds and a moderate improvement in telephone access, despite budget and staff cuts and the threat of last-minute tax changes from Congress.

On the other hand, the IRS has closed some of its offices, reduced walk-in hours and cut back on auditing. A group of commercial tax preparers reported a sharp increase in calls from taxpayers searching for forms. And, it said, morale problems appear to have soured some revenue officers.

"Certain enforcement employees have started to exhibit an attitude of callousness to the plight of taxpayers far in excess of their usual indifference," said Joseph F. Lane of the National Association of Enrolled Agents.

He said a cut in the IRS' budget, from \$7.5 billion last year to \$7.3 billion this year, and an increase in anti-IRS rhetoric in political campaigns are taking a toll.

On the plus side, though, the IRS sent taxpayers 41.6 million refunds, averaging \$1,252 each, through March 29. That's up from 38.8 million refunds averaging \$1,076 a year earlier. The total, \$52.1 billion, is up 25 percent.

"It's not insignificant. ... Refunds spur all kinds of sales ... appliances, TV sets," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "Twelve-hundred bucks goes a long way towards a down payment on a car."

Meanwhile, from January through March, the IRS answered 20 percent of the 91.7 million calls it received. The rest of the callers either heard busy signals or gave up after being put on hold.

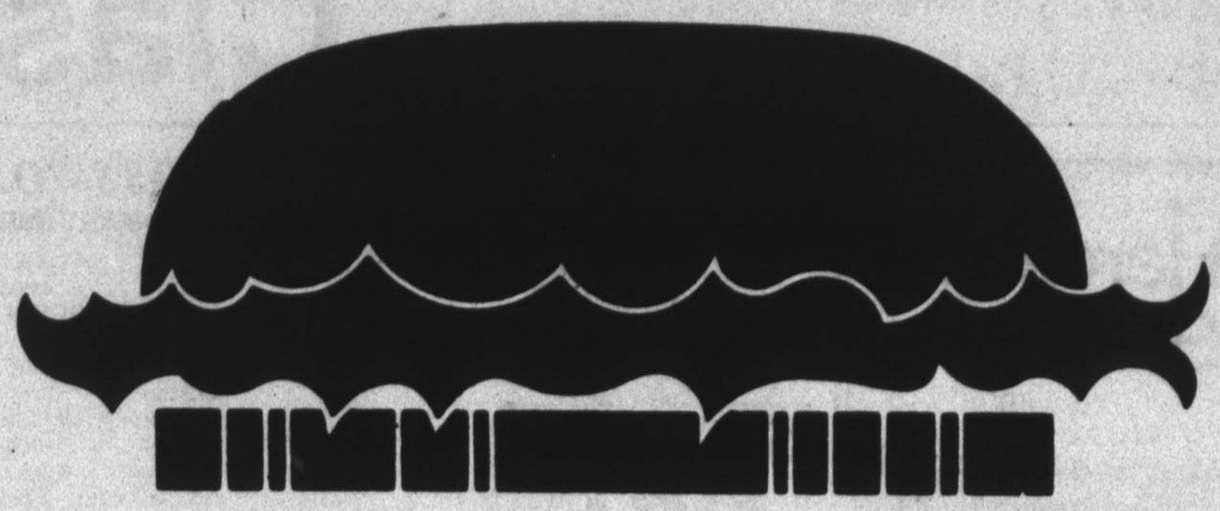
That's an improvement over last year, when only 8 percent of 236 million calls were answered between Jan. 1 and the April 15 filing deadline.

According to the IRS, this year's access rate - by caller rather than by call - actually is about 51 percent because many of the calls represent multiple attempts from a single caller. But no matter how it is measured, and despite the improvement, telephone access still is very low, the GAO said. As recently as 1989, 58 percent of calls went through.

Also, it's harder to find in-person help from IRS employees. According to the GAO, the IRS closed 93 walk-in assistance offices and reduced hours at 442 others. Those left served 2.1 million taxpayers through March, a 16 percent drop from last year.

On the other hand, the IRS' new home page on the Internet has been visited more than 41 million times.

In another fallout from the budget crunch, the IRS audit rate for individual returns is projected to drop to 1.4 percent from 1.7 percent last year.

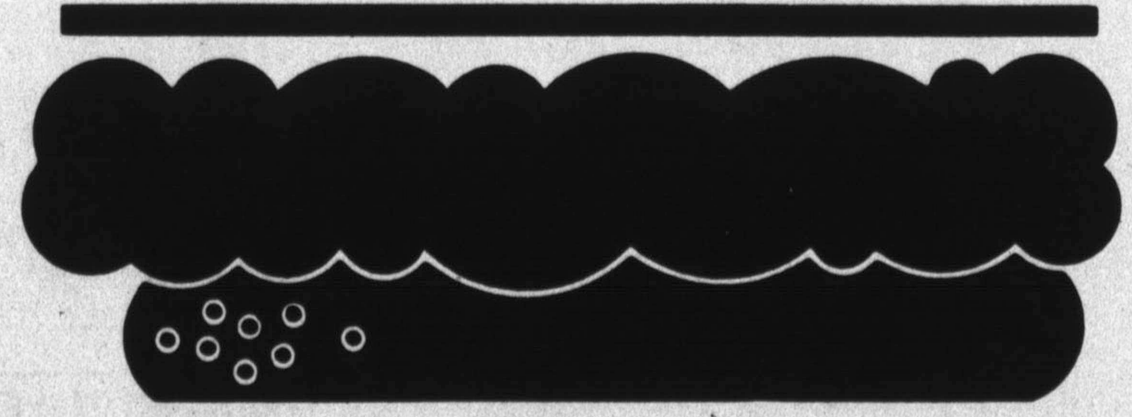


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**Flat tax: treats everyone equally**

Few Americans like the current tax system. It's complex, unfair and forces taxpayers to send too much money to Washington, according to The Heritage Foundation, a Washington "think tank."

Which is why the flat tax—a proposal to scrap the tax code and replace it with one low tax rate that applies to everybody—is seen by many as a winner.

Don't like spending weeks filling out your tax forms? The flat tax is so simple you could fill out your return on a postcard. The tax code should treat everyone equally, and a flat tax plan would impose the same

low rate on all Americans. Wealthy Americans would still pay more, just not a higher percentage.

Even though most flat-tax plans would eliminate the popular home mortgage interest deduction, it would still give every income group a tax cut, studies show.


Skeptical? Just fill out the "postcard" below, provided by The Heritage Foundation, and you'll see how a flat tax would affect you. The rate is 17 percent, as proposed in several flat-tax plans now under consideration.

Form 1 Individual Wage Tax 1998	
Your first name and initial (if joint return, also give spouse's name and initial)	Last name
Home address (number and street including apartment number or rural route)	
City, town, or post office, state and ZIP code	
Your occupation	
Spouse's occupation	
1 Wages and salary and Pensions	1
2 Personal allowance	
(a) \$22,700 for married filing jointly	2(a)
(b) \$11,350 for single	2(b)
(c) \$14,850 for single head of household	2(c)
3 Number of dependents, not including spouse	3
4 Personal allowances for dependents (line 3 multiplied by \$5,300)	4
5 Total personal allowances (line 2 plus line 4)	5
6 Taxable wages (line 1 less line 5, if positive; otherwise zero)	6
7 Tax (17% of line 6)	7
8 Tax already paid	8
9 Tax due (line 7 less line 8, if positive)	9
10 Refund due (line 8 less line 7, if positive)	10



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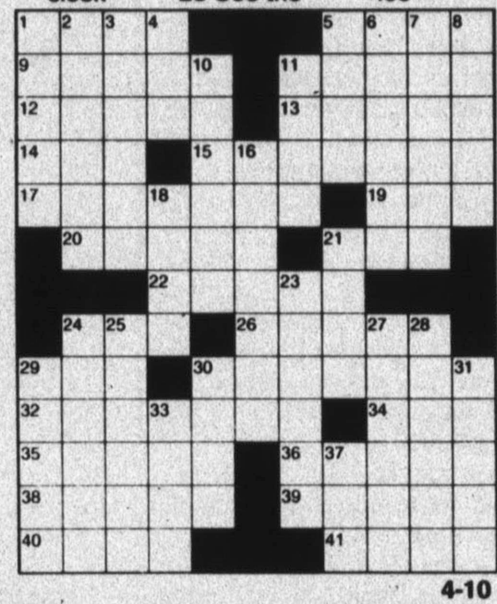
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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 15 Frankster's trick  
 17 Becomes more profound  
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 22 Ingenuous  
 24 Hudson's frequent costar  
 26 Show surprise, e.g.  
 29 Farm layer  
 30 California flyers  
 32 Veteran  
 34 Used a stool  
 35 Entices  
 36 Martini garnish  
 38 Wield  
 39 Extend a subscription  
 40 Bastes

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 2 Had its premiere  
 3 Library patron  
 4 "Miniver"  
 5 Farm youngster  
 6 Play start  
 7 Mast rope  
 8 Prepares leftovers  
 10 Goddess of wisdom  
 11 Butcher shop choices  
 16 Golfer's creak  
 18 Small beer  
 21 Dew unit glass  
 23 Merchant  
 24 Elegant  
 25 Jackson or Johnson  
 27 Trig function  
 28 See the world  
 29 Cribbage board features  
 30 Play group  
 31 Hearty dishes  
 33 Towel inscription  
 37 Grant's foe



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# Deaf percussionist making a mark for herself

## Grammy-winning Glennie is first full-time classical music percussionist

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - Evelyn Glennie, the first full-time solo percussionist in classical music, is a 30-year-old woman from Scotland who happens to be deaf. How does she do it? With a precision, originality and style that has made her a favorite of audiences throughout the world.

**By MARY CAMPBELL**  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) - Evelyn Glennie, her long brown hair flying, hands grabbing different drumsticks, reaches far and fast from timbales to snare drums and cymbals to congas and bass drum as she plays a percussion concerto with the New York Philharmonic.

As far as she knows, Glennie is the first full-time solo percussionist in classical music. She has made six recordings and won a Grammy.

She also is deaf.  
How does she do it? Like any soloist, she stands in front of the orchestra, where she and the conductor can see each other. Sometimes she follows the conductor's beat and sometimes the conductor follows hers.

If anything, deafness has helped her career. As a student at the Royal Academy of Music in London, she was the subject of documentaries by the BBC and Yorkshire TV. Both were shown nationally.

"This created curiosity and concert organizers took the plunge. They hired me for lunch-time recitals and to take part in concerts," she says.

Now 30, Glennie still gets invited on TV - usually to play marimba, because it's melodic - and to talk about how she does it. PBS features her on the first of three "People in Motion" programs about overcoming disabilities.

She often performs with bare feet but not, as many suppose, so she can feel the music's vibrations through the floor. She says it's so she can move quietly on stage and because the height of her marimba can't be adjusted and even flat shoes make her a little tall for it.

"It's difficult to say what I feel or stage," Glennie says. "Maybe the visual aspect doesn't look that way at all but there are many moments I feel absolutely tranquil."

"It's more the freedom in the playing I enjoy. I love to take a score, learn its rules and screw it up and do what I want to do with it. Most musicians do that to a certain extent. I can do it to a great extent."

That isn't because she plays percussion, Glennie says, but because she often plays new pieces; more than 50 have been composed for her. When she entered the Royal Academy of Music, there were just three

percussion concertos in the academy's library. They usually were played by an orchestra's drummer.

A native of Scotland, Glennie was 16 when she became the Royal Academy's first deaf student and first solo percussion student. Calling herself a fairly determined person, an assessment she upgrades to stubborn, Glennie says she simply forged ahead. She had the advantage, she says, of knowing exactly what she wanted.

She graduated at 19 and got an agent, who booked her with music clubs throughout the United Kingdom. "The fees can be extremely low. You do it for the experience," she says. Next, she got bookings at summer music festivals.

"My aim very much was to target the public and not play to other musicians," she says. "That is still my aim. That is why TV is so important. It is very easy for percussionists to become sucked into the world of percussion and playing for each other."

She also set about getting new music to play by having it written for her. James MacMillan composed "Veni, Veni, Emmanuel," which she played with the New York Philharmonic. The New York Times said it "may well stand as the most thrilling moment of the New York Philharmonic season."

A London concert on TV had a piece by MacMillan and Glennie saw the excitement of the orchestra and audience. "I haven't been disappointed at all. He uses the orchestra so well," she says.

"Unfortunately, some percussion concertos can be very virtuosic to the eye but not too emotionally convincing," Glennie, who talks about music as though she hears it, says she knows these things from reading a score.

"I usually have about 10 commissions on the go at one time," she says. "Only two or three will be interesting. You have to do this to keep things going. I have money I keep aside each year to pay for music from composers that are unknown but I'm intrigued by their music."

She has commissioned jazz composer Django Bates. "I asked for a humorous piece based on kitchen utensils. I'm striking pots and pans and tuned plates." She has also commissioned a piece for percussion and string quartet from Icelandic composer Halldor Hallgrinsson, and two concertos for brass band and percussion.

Not all percussion is loud and pounding. Solo recitals especially need a change of pace, Glennie says. Her latest recording, for Catalyz Records, an RCA label, is "Wind in the Bamboo Grove," marimba music by several Japanese composers.

She keeps tools of her trade at the home 70 miles north of London she shares with her husband. She also keeps a percussion kit in America, one in Tokyo and two in Europe, all alike. She knows how her instruments "speak" and she wants the width of the marimba bars and other spacings to be the same in every concert.

Her packed schedule sometimes means the instruments wouldn't clear customs in time for concerts. In May she'll interrupt a United Kingdom tour to play one concert in France. The instruments she uses in France will go to Bergen, Norway, and the instruments from Britain will go to Prague. She employs a full-time technician to drive the equipment van, set up and tune the instruments.

Glennie's musical life began with piano lessons at 8. She focused on percussion because it looked interesting. She became "profoundly deaf" at 12 when nerves in her ears deteriorated. She continued in regular school, learning lip reading by watching television classes and just picking it up.

Glennie's voice is inflected like a hearing person's and her accent is Scots. She says she hears some sounds that are made with clarity. "I can't tell you what I hear. If I'm feeling bright and with it I'll hear more than if I'm down."

She tried hearing aids and found sounds unclear and confusing. She isn't going to try a transplant operation that might improve hearing.

"I've spent most of my life adjusting to where I am at the moment," she says. "I recognize sounds in my own way, like the vibrations of lorries going by. To have all of that changed yet again I think would be pretty traumatic. I'm still progressing as a musician and can't afford to have any major stumbling blocks interrupting the flow of my career."

"And I'm happy."

Her latest enthusiasm is for Highland bagpipes. "It's bringing me back to my roots. It's the traditional music of Scotland, which I've fairly much ignored recently," she says.

She isn't playing bagpipes on this tour because she doesn't yet feel proficient. While she can't hear the wail of an off-note, Glennie says she knows when she makes mistakes because she knows what the fingering should be.

Realizing percussion mistakes is harder. "You can't necessarily catch every single placing of four sticks up and down a marimba if it's a very fast piece," she says. "You hope with practice and familiarity of the instrument you get it right."

# Whitewater, Waco cases pull U.S. attorney out of background

**By CHUCK BARTELS**  
Associated Press Writer  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A federal prosecutor who tries to shun the spotlight has played a key role in two of the most high-profile court cases during the Clinton administration: Waco and Whitewater.

Assistant Independent Counsel W. Ray Jahn was the team leader in prosecuting Branch Davidians who survived the April 19, 1993, conflagration in Waco, Texas. Now he directs prosecutors in the trial of Clinton's Whitewater business partners and the man who followed Clinton as governor.

"I'm proud of what I've done. I couldn't see enjoying and having the sense of self-satisfaction if I had done anything else," said Jahn, who wears a 25-year Justice Department pin on his right lapel.

Jahn, 53, is touted by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr as a specialist in public corruption and bank fraud, but Jahn can't be categorized as someone who's adept only at poring over financial documents or accomplishing tasks one at a time.

"He used to come home from school, turn the television on, lay down on the floor and do his homework right in front of the television," said his father, William C. "Sammy" Jahn, a farmer in Texas. "He could tell you what was going on on the television and keep working, too."

"He was always a nice boy, I think," Sammy Jahn said.

As a lawyer serving in the Army as a private, Jahn wrote wills for soldiers about to be shipped to Southeast Asia and worked as consumer advocate for enlisted men snared by unscrupulous salesmen peddling wares at the base.

At his discharge, Jahn went to the Justice Department and came to the Whitewater team via the U.S. Attorney's office in San Antonio, where Starr grew up.

Jahn's biggest case in Texas came when he led the prosecutions of the Davidians. He testified before Congress in defense of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms at a time when the agency was in danger of being dissolved.

ATF acted properly in making the 1993 raid, which ended a 51-day siege. Eighty-one Davidians died by flames and bullets. The initial raid that led to the holdout resulted in the deaths of four ATF agents and six Davidians.

"The Branch Davidians were not coming out," Jahn said at a hearing in Washington, D.C.

In prosecuting the surviving Davidians, Jahn did not mince words in his arguments, calling the members of the compound "religious terrorists" and referring to its leader, David Koresh as "David Death."

He would not comment about those prosecutions for this story.

In Little Rock, Jahn kept a rather low profile until the start of the Whitewater trial. He made opening arguments for the prosecution and, on the first day of witness testimony, drew some notoriety when he made a slip of the tongue, causing defense attorneys to call for a mistrial.

Jahn asked a witness that day to describe the color of a document for the benefit of the appeals court, leading defense attorneys to accuse

him of trying to suggest to the jury that its actions are not important because any mistakes can be resolved on appeal.

"I was not intending to prejudice the jury," Jahn said in an interview. He said he meant to ask the witness to describe the document for the benefit of the record, which is preserved in case there is an appeal.

In pretrial arguments, Jahn drew fire from Susan McDougal's attorney Bobby McDaniel, who described Jahn in court as "thin-skinned."

"I deny that," Jahn said. "A certain part of defense strategy is to needle the prosecution. I don't carry a grudge."

Roy Barrera Sr., a longtime attorney in San Antonio, has gone up against Jahn in court many times. Barrera said he's confident Jahn was not trying to pull a fast one by mentioning the appeals court but said he could understand how attorneys who have not worked against Jahn could get the impression Jahn has a short fuse.

"He's a battler, he'll fight you," Barrera said.

He also said Jahn is fair and told of a client who was investigated for bank fraud for 2-1/2 years by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"You can imagine what that does to a person," Barrera said.

The client ran a savings and loan and was accused of taking bribes in exchange for making loans.

"If this man were set upon committing a crime, he left the biggest paper trail ever. We had documents and depositions that I thought would exonerate him," Barrera said. "But I had two FBI agents say right to my face 'This man is guilty.'"

The next step was for the case to go to the U.S. Attorney's office. Barrera said he called Jahn and asked him to review the case.

"He looked at it, called me back. He said, 'Roy, forget it. I'm not going ahead with it.' Obviously it makes a strong impression on the U.S. Attorney when the FBI says a man is guilty. But I took my differences to Ray Jahn and he agreed," Barrera said.

Jahn also took a gracious step that he was not required to take, Barrera said.

"I asked (Jahn) if it's over. He said yes. I asked if I could tell my client. He said yes. You know how it is with the FBI. They have you under investigation for the rest of your life," Barrera said.

For all the acrimony Jahn has been exposed to, outside the courtroom he often smiles and jokes. He beamed when asked about his youth. He said his 83-year-old father retired to the family farm in Texas after 30 years as an oil refinery worker.

And Jahn laughed when asked about his own background. He majored in math and chemistry at the University of Texas but decided he did not want to "spend my life in a lab." He said, without noting the irony, that his math and chemistry professors suggested he enter law instead.

Jahn said he hopes people will consider him fair. As an extreme example of someone who believed he got a fair shake, Jahn said he still gets Christmas cards from someone he put in jail years ago.

"I don't know his state of mind," Jahn said.

Jahn told Congress the FBI and

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# Small amounts of precipitation hardly put dent in Texas drought

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - Portions of the state received small amounts of precipitation, but the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported Tuesday that it was not enough to improve crop or livestock conditions.

"We got anywhere between half to one inch of precipitation in the form of rain, sleet, and snow," said Dr. Bruce Carpenter of Fort Stockton, extension livestock specialist. "And half of an inch isn't going to change anything. It is only a small drop in a bucket."

The West Central region of the state received most of its precipitation in the form of snow, but the moisture was welcome in any form.

"We had 18 inches of snow which translates to about two to two and a half inches of moisture," said Zachary Wilcox of Sweetwater, Nolan County extension agent.

The rain and snow should help green up the spring crops, but more moisture and warm weather is needed before any crops will flourish.

"It might help for a week or two to green up what little bit is out there, but we need about four to six inches over a two-month period to really get us out of this dry spell," Carpenter said.

Even with the recent precipitation, without warmer temperatures spring grasses will not grow to full potential.

"The rain will certainly get spring growth going, but we need some warm days without cold nights," said Stephen Hammack of Stephenville, extension beef cattle specialist.

Although the precipitation did aid the forages, it did not help the surface water levels. The only way to help

these ponds would be to get a heavy rain for an extended amount of time.

Possibly the biggest benefit from the recent moisture was the hope that it gave to the producers of livestock, forages, row crops, and even those involved in the stock ponds.

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

**PANHANDLE:** Very short. Ranges very poor to poor; little improvement. Livestock in fair condition; supplemental feeding continues. Dryland wheat condition declining; irrigated wheat good to fair. Sugarbeet planting underway.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Very short. Pastures very dry. Wheat needs moisture; some wheat heading. Supplemental feeding required. Sugarbeet planting underway. Potato and onion planting continues.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Short to very short. Range and pasture conditions are improving. Supplemental feeding continues; livestock in fair condition. Wheat conditions very poor to fair. Wheat has made good progress lately.

**NORTH TEXAS:** Very short to short. Pastures making good growth; some greening. Forages improving. Cattle feeding continues; hay supplies short. Early planted corn freeze damaged; very poor to poor. Sweet potato bedding continues.

**EAST TEXAS:** Very short. Range conditions poor; summer perennials greening. Growth hampered by drought. Cattle conditions fair. Irrigated vegetables doing well. Pecans leafing. Land preparation and planting continues for spring crops.

**FAR WEST TEXAS:** Very short to adequate. Pastures very poor; extreme drought exists. Wheat very poor. Supplemental feeding continues. Planting cantaloupe. Fertilizing onions. Baling alfalfa hay. Pecan trees breaking buds.

**WEST CENTRAL TEXAS:** Short to very short. Range and pasture conditions poor. Oats and wheat very poor. Livestock conditions declining due to poor quality forages. Goat and sheep market steady. Pecan bud break in progress. Fruit outlook is poor.

**CENTRAL TEXAS:** Short. Spring green-up of pastures and ranges will be late. Wheat yield poor. Sudan grass being planted. Corn and grain sorghum has emerged. Hay supplies are depleted; producers thinning herds.

**SOUTHEAST TEXAS:** Very short to short. Pastures in poor condition; little greening. Hay supplies short. Cattle market steady; supplemental feeding continues. Planting row crop continues.

**SOUTHWEST TEXAS:** Adequate to poor. Pastures and ranges green. Wheat and oats have headed. Corn and sorghum making slow progress. Livestock in good conditions. Onions making good progress. Harvesting turnips, cabbage and spinach.

**COASTAL BEND:** Very short. Pastures in poor condition; forages in poor quality. Hay in short supply; supplemental feeding of livestock continues. Irrigating rice. Pecans breaking buds.

**SOUTH TEXAS:** Very short. Pastures and ranges in poor condition. Sugarcane harvest continues; quality down. Sorghum, corn, and cotton in poor condition.

## 1015 onions coming this month

COLLEGE STATION -- The so-called "sweet onion" will be at the top of many shoppers grocery list in April.

The 1015 supersweet onion was developed years ago by Dr. Leonard Pike, director of Vegetable Improvement Center at Texas A&M University. The variety is also grown in New Zealand, Chile, Australia and Mexico.

As the onions first come to market, prices should be around 69 to 79 cents a pound, according to Hall. Mid April and the first of May is the peak time for this particular onion and prices will likely drop to about 49 cents a pound when on sale.


Although weather conditions have not caused any major effects on any fresh produce "consumers will still have a tough time getting lettuce," Hall said. "California growers are having problems with quality, so prices will probably be a little higher than in previous months."

Lettuce will not be one of the items featured during the month, he said. Prices may run anywhere from 79 cents to a little over \$1 per head.

Supplies of other fresh produce, especially those coming in from the Rio Grande Valley, look pretty good, according to Hall. Consumers will see more cantaloupes and honey dew melons coming in from the Valley,

**Texas 1015 Supersweet Onion**

Onions produced in Texas are the first "fresh" onions in the market each spring. Producers concentrate on sweet onion varieties, such as the Texas 1015 Supersweet. On average there are 800 50lb bags produced per acre.



Texas' spring 1015 crop will produce enough pounds of onions to make over 5.2 billion 1/4-inch onion rings.

1995 Acreage Planted in Texas	
Lower Rio Grande Valley/Coastal	1,986 acres
Laredo/Winter Garden	354 acres

Source: Texas Agricultural Extension Service  
Graphic: Agricultural Communications, The Texas A&M University System

he said. Also, there will be more carrots and bell peppers. However, supplies of broccoli and cauliflower will taper off.

Fresh fruit available will include

seedless grapes for around 89 to 99 cents a pound and strawberries at 69 to 79 cents a per pint, according to Dr. Richard Edwards, Extension Feed marketing specialist.

**1996 RANGER 4X2 REG CAB**

MSRP \$15,163  
FORD DISC \$1,306  
REBATE \$600  
RC FORD DISC \$1,282  
**Superstore Price \$11,998\***

5 AVAILABLE

600 REBATE

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- \*SET
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**1997 F150 SUPER CAB XL**

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4 TO CHOOSE FROM

- \*Chrome Rear Bumper
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- \*Intermittent Wipers
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- \*96 Hr Roadside Assistance
- \*3 YR/36,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty

**Superstore Price \$29,988\***

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**1996 F-150 XLT SUP/CAB**

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FORD DISC \$1,900  
RC FORD DISC \$1,885  
**Superstore Price \$18,993\***

7 TO CHOOSE FROM

SAVE \$485

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- \*LIGHT GRP
- \*CHROME WHEELS
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- \*CHROME + SET TRN
- \*AIR COND
- \*TUNING BAIT
- \*AM/FM CAS, CASIO

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\*PRICES GOOD THRU APR 15 \*TAX EXTRA - ALL REBATES TO DEALER - FINANCE TERMS OR RATE MAY AFFECT FINAL PRICE.



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Packed in oil or water  
6 oz. can

COME IN AND PICK UP YOUR IN-STORE CIRCULAR FOR RED HOT SPECIALS!

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**ALWAYS SAVE CANNED VEGETABLES**



4/100

14.5 to 15 oz cans  
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68¢

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5/300

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RED GRAPEFRUIT



8/199

VALENCIA JUICE ORANGES



10/199

VALENCIA HONEY TANGERINES



8/199

BLACK 'CAPE' SEEDED GRAPES



99¢

Lb.

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## MEAT SELECTIONS

FAMILY PACK COUNTRY STYLE RIBS



\$1.29

Lb.

FAMILY PACK CENTER CUT PORK STEAK



\$1.29

Lb.

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78¢

Lb.

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79¢

16 oz. Package Ea.

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