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Moment of glory

Hereford High School volleyball players Danielle Cornelius and Julie Rampley (13) hug on the court following the team's victory Tuesday over the Dumas Demonettes in District 1-4A action. The 15-11, 12-15, 15-10 win gave the Lady Whitefaces a half-game lead in district in their final contest. The Demonettes play Canyon on Saturday. If they win, they end the season as co-champions and play Hereford again next week to determine post-season seedings. See game roundup, photos, Page 6.

Drug policy too vague, Simons says, and will be re-examined

By WILLIAM SEELEY Staff Writer

After nearly a year of planning, consultation and revision a panel of Deaf Smith County Officials Manual to the approximately 100 with a Texas Association of Counties 1983 by an Amarillo-based consultant

possibly revise the county's drug and in Simons' office said.

alcohol policy, Simons said.

committee to take a closer look and distributed to employees, an assistant

The currently used manual is more Jim English, assistant criminal than a decade old and, according to district attorney and committee its cover, was outdated as of March distributed the new Personnel Policy member, said the group recently met 11, 1991. That manual was written in

On-campus medical mall focus of board

By GARRY WESNER Managing Editor

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District has turned its sights on building an "on-campus" facility for a proposed medical mall following lengthy discussions on Tuesday.

Directors, meeting in regular session, heard a report from Jim Robinson, administrator of Hereford Regional Medical Center, on several companies contacted about serving as construction manager for the project.

A medical mall is being proposed as a way to combine a number of services currently being offered at various locations around town. The mall would tentatively include rural health clinics currently operated by Dr. Jesse Perales on East Park Avenue and by Dr. Howard Johnson on North 25 Mile Avenue; the Title 5 Women's and Children's Clinic located on West Fourth; and the South Plains Health Provider Organization clinic on East Park Avenue.

The mall, Robinson has said, would enable patients to pursue a variety of services in one location and would save money by consolidating medical records and billing.

Directors have looked at a variety of buildings in Hereford to purchase and renovate.

On Tuesday, Robinson told directors that Loren Barrick offered the buildings occupied by Barrick's Furniture for sale to the hospital.

Following a closed session in which the offer was presented, director Jo Beth Shackelford made a motion to purchase that facility.

It was seconded by director Larry Watts, but failed on a 2-4 vote.

Of those two, Cooper estimated hospital will be faced with renovation new construction at \$87 per square foot and \$48 per square foot for remodeling.

Plains had projected around \$70 per square foot for new construction and \$40-\$47 per square foot for remodeling.

Shackelford balked at the new construction costs, saying she had hoped to get a new building built for about \$60 a square foot.

Robinson noted, however, that a building that will be used by as many people as a medical mall will have to have durable construction or the

costs fairly soon after opening.

Other items, he said, like air conditioning, heating and electricity cannot be cut back.

"Yes you can cut corners," he said, "but when you do, it's not going to be satisfactory."

Shackelford said the board originally said it wanted to undertake such a project for under \$800,000, whereas the two options presented would cost \$1.4 million or more to

(See HRMC, Page 2)

Mauro stops in Hereford on Demo campaign tour

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN Publisher-Editor

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who also serves as chairman of the Texas Clinton/Gore '96 Advisory Committee, brought his statewide goodwill tour to Hereford Tuesday morning for a Democratic campaign rally at Hereford Community Center.

Mauro touted economic gains produced by President Bill Clinton and the Democratic leadership and proclaimed the number of business leaders endorsing the Democratic ticket "keeps rising all the time, and we will carry Texas in November." Leo Witkowski. longtime county Democratic Party worker, presided at the rally in the absence of County

achieve the American dream. That's

why they will cast their vote for four

more years of Democratic national

Texas unemployment rate has

declined from 7.6 to 5.7 percent, and

people.

leadership."

in 42 months."

controlled Congress and veto a budget that made too many cuts."

Mauro was going on to Lubbock and Odessa for campaign rallies Tuesday. Local Demo officials at the meeting included Sheriff Joe Brown, Tax Assessor Margaret Del Toro and County Commissioners Tony Castillo and Lupe Chavez.

· John W. Sawyer, Democandidate for U.S. Representative, 19th Congressional District, spoke briefly while the audience awaited Mauro's arrival from the airport.

Sawyer served on the faculty of medicine at Texas Tech University before becoming a fulltime candidate. He graduated from Duke University and earned his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

Demo Chairman Roddy Allred. The He served on the faculties at Johns Hopkins and Wake Forest before

employees who will be subject to its rules starting Nov:1.

However, one section of the County Judge Tom Simons said on Monday.

The drugs and alcohol policy as it is appears now fails to address. among other issues, the mandatory drug testing of approximately 20 county employees licensed as disciplinary actions for policy commercial drivers to operate county vehicles.

"The policy is too vague," Simons said. "We need some hard and fast Manual will govern the on-the-clock during its year-long revisions. rules for what we're going to do if someone violates the policy."

The Commissioners' Court has

representative regarding the policy's vague spots.

'We'll have to schedule (another) manual needs further consideration, meeting with TAC after we discuss the policy includes Simons, English, (the policy) amongst ourselves," English said.

> The language throughout the drug and alcohol policy needs to be tightened, the issue of testing needs to be addressed in writing and violators need to be spelled out, English said.

The County Personnel Policy and in some cases off-the-clock actions of all county employees.

Yor a fee many in county government called "excessive."

The committee assigned to review Precinct 3 Foreman Bobby Hammock, County Commissioners Troy Don Moore and Tony Castillo, County Clerk David Ruland, County Tax Assessor-Collector Margaret Del Toro and County Treasurer Nan Rogers.

Gene Schaffer and Michelle Arceneau, TAC District Representatives, worked with the committee

In nearly 50 pages the new manual covers as many policies on every Once the panel amplifies the subject from the employment asked the revision oversight policy, an addendum will be application to death or termination.

Director Boyd Foster then made a motion that Robinson be directed

to "expeditiously pursue additional design-build contractors" with an eye toward building a new facility on the hospital property.

That motion passed unanimously. The board earlier directed Röbinson to look for a company that could handle the design of a medical mall and oversee construction of the project.

Robinson reported Tuesday that only two companies he contacted --Cooper Medical Building in Oklahoma City, Okla., and Plains Building in Amarillo -- have the proper design personnel and the ability to manage construction work.

rally attracted approximately 50 Mauro characterized the statewide

going to Tech. His wife, Dr. Martha Elks, is a professor of medicine at tour as a move to "get back to the Tech. They have two daughters, ages grassroots and talk to party mem-6 and 4. bers." He went on to say that "our

Sawyer claims the Republican programs are about helping all people Party takes the 19th District for granted and "even snubbed Larry Combest when he was line for House Ag Committee chairman."

And that significs, said Sawyer, He said the economic figures in that "Newt Gingrich will make the Texas speak for themselves. "The decisions on what is best for agriculture, and their farm policy is now clear...the farmers who feed and Texas has added over 900,000 jobs clothe us can sink or swim without public help." Sawyer added, "Only Referring to the character issue, a Democratic Congress can fix the Mauro said "Clinton had the character mess the Republicans have made of to stand up against a Republican- agriculture.

Jack Frost hits cotton at the right time

By MARK BABINECK Associated Press Writer

COTTON CENTER, Texas (AP) good time to make his grand entrance into Texas this week.

The fields around this crossroads morning with sheets of white. No snow here, mind you, but endless cause bolls to open. rows of cotton as far as the eye can see.

destroy some crops fit right into Gannaway of the Texas A&M South Plains cotton farmers' time Agricultural Experiment Station north tables. Once the thermometer dips of Lubbock. "If you don't have to use below 32 degrees, it's harvest time. those chemicals, it's a money saver.

just like it is right now," area farmer positive economic factor." Aaron Kirby said while checking

Jack Frost chose a cotton-picking cotton stalks to burst forth with the million bales, a million fewer bales puffy white fiber they've spent the summer developing.

Without a cold snap, growers must

"It's time to quit growing, open up, drop your leaves and let us Freezing temperatures that can harvest you," said cotton expert John "Now we want the weather to stay A light freeze right now could be a

little more cold air won't hurt, he can gross around \$400 to \$600 per said, but rain can reduce lint quality. acre this fall. Government yield Icy air is a signal for nearly mature estimates for Texas stand at 3.9 than the state made in 1993 and 1994, but better than earlier predictions.

A surge in sorghum production a half-hour north of Lubbock spend anywhere from \$6 to \$14 per from the Rio Grande Valley to the glimmered on a frosty Tuesday acre on harvest-aid chemicals that Panhandle has occupied acreage defoliate the plants and artificially usually bleached with cotton. Drought conditions eliminated still more potential cotton patches, particularly south of Lubbock.

> "Anytime you see news reports that we're making all this cotton, the price just goes down," Kirby said, adding that he knows fellow farmers who won't strip an acre this month.

Hail, drought and wind forced At current prices and expected many farmers to plant in mid-June, prices Tuesday at the Midcot Gin. A yields, farmers with average crops which is extremely late in a region after this freeze.

with a relatively short growing season. By contrast, Valley farmers began harvesting in August.

While overall production is down, some individual crops will produce three bales per acre, a full bale better than usual.

"It's been a much better season than we would ever had predicted," Gannaway said.

Farther north in the Panhandle, a better-than-expected corn harvest is wrapping up, while most early planted sorghum is maturing in the fields and won't be affected by the freeze.

Some late-planted sorghum, which was behind schedule because of a cool late summer and early fall, might produce little if any of the feed grain

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Mauro in Hereford

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Lost records could mean new trial for Saldivar

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -A missing box of court records could mean a new trial for the woman serving a life prison term for killing Tejano singing star Selena, prosecutors and defense attorneys say.

The missing records are needed by a state appellate court now considering the appeal of Yolanda Saldivar, the former Selena fan club president convicted of killing the singer in March 1995.

"It's a sticky mess," Nueces County District Attorney Carlos Valdez said Tuesday.

'It's terrible to have a conviction like this and have something like this happen that is not our fault or the defense's fault. For our conviction to be jeopardized by something like this is horrible. It's terrible.'

attorneys subpoenaed business records that belonged to Selena's father, Abraham Quintanilla Jr.

State District Judge Mike Westergren viewed the records and ruled that the defense was not entitled to see most of them. Westergren then ordered the documents sealed as part of the court record.

The judge's decision is one of 16 points of error raised by Corpus Christi attorney Patrick McGuire in Ms. Saldivar's appeal, filed in August with the 14th Court of Appeals in Houston

McGuire wants Ms. Saldivar's conviction should be thrown out, citing a section of Texas law that says court reporter who transcribed the a defendant is entitled to a new trial trial, also signed an affidavit in

Houston last October, defense destroyed through no fault of the defense.

Westergren said he personally carried the records to Houston for the trial and last saw the documents in the judge's chambers he used while in Harris County.

"I left them in the chambers with directions to the clerk to make them part of the record," the judge said.

It's unclear what happened after that. Crystal Robertson, a supervisor with the Harris County District Clerk's Office, said in an August affidavit that the sealed records were not included in any of the Saldivar files maintained by that office.

Sandra J. Oballe, the Houston

During Ms. Salvivar's trial in if any exhibits have been lost or September saying that she does not know where the records are. Nueces County court officials also say they don't have the records. Valdez said he hopes the records

will surface. If they don't, Valdez said there are a few options, including getting duplicate records from Quintanilla. But McGuire said that won't be

good enough. "We were never allowed to see

what (Quintanilla) produced the first time," McGuire said. "How do we know that what he's coming up with the second time was what he produced the first time?"

Prosecutors accused Ms. Saldivar during the trial of embezzling more than \$5,000 from the singer.

Page 2-- The Hereford Brand, Wednesday, October 23, 1996



Snow, what snow?

Hereford recorded a high temperature Tuesday of 52 degrees, sending Monday's snow soaking into the ground. The overnight low Wednesday was 33 degrees, according to KPAN Radio. The forecast calls for the low tonight to be 35-40 degrees under mostly cloudy skies. Winds from the south will be at 5-15 mph. Thursday will be partly sunny, the high in the mid-60s. South to southwest winds will be recorded at 10-20 mph.

Pep rally set Thursday

There will be a pep rally on Thursday to cheer the Hereford Whiteface football team as they prepare to head to Dumas for a District 1-4A match on Friday. The pep rally will take place on the Whiteface Stadium field following the conclusion of Thursday's junior varsity football game against Dumas. The game starts at 7 p.m. and the pep rally will begin sometime between 9 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to turn out and cheer on the JV team, then stay for the pep rally and encourage the Herd in its quest for another district win.

Morales campaign party set

Dani Morales, wife of Democratic United States Senate candidate Victor Morales, will campaign for her husband on Sunday at Soliz Civic Center, 150 Pine Street, from 12-4 p.m. Mrs. Morales will speak about her husband at 1:30 p.m. Free food and soft drinks will be provided by San Jose Men's Group. Live Tejano music is scheduled. The afternoon event is open to the public.

Obituaries

Home

LEE CALDWELL Oct. 18, 1996

the Fulsom Convalescent Home in Smith County resident from 1930 to Sacramento, Ca.

California Thursday at 11 a.m. in the They had married in Hereford. Mount Vernon Mortuary Chapel.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28, in West Katherine Hatfield of Citrus Heights, Park Cemetery of Hereford with Rev. Terry Cosby, pastor of First Baptist Willow, Ca., and Charles Caldwell Church, officiating. Arrangements of Inglewood, Ca.; two grandchildren are by Gililland-Watson Funeral and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Caldwell was born Feb. 11, Lee Caldwell, 93, died Friday at 1903 in Nash, Ok. He was a Deaf 1942, and he was an electrician. His Services are scheduled in wife, Mary Estelle, died in 1996.

> Survivors include a daughter, Ca.; two sons, Bob Caldwell of

News in Brief

Lili Won't Stop Large-Sugar Crop in Cuba HAVANA (AP) - Hurricane Lili will not stop Cuba from harvesting



Key Club donation

Hereford Key Club president, Matthew Artho, and secretary, Carey Lyles, present a check for \$200 to the Special Olympics. Receiving the check are Trisha Davis and Vicki Cates.

Medicaid to reap sizeable surplus in current budget

ycars ago of a huge deficit in Medicaid haven't materialized, and the state's largest health care program is instead expected to reap a sizeable

surplus in the current budget cycle. The Texas Journal of the Wall Street Journal reported today that a \$9.7 billion in fiscal 1995 from \$3.3 surplus of almost \$279 million is now billion in fiscal 1990, primarily anticipated for the two-year budget cycle ending next Aug. 31.

The publication quoted state officials as crediting Texas' reduced the number of people eligible for Medicaid, a state-federal health-insurance program for the poor, elderly and disabled.

In the 1995 legislative session, state Medicaid officials requested big funding increases for the two-year budget cycle starting Sept. 1, 1995.

They based their request on projections that the number of Medicaid recipients would continue to surge - rising 14 percent in fiscal 1996 and 8 percent in fiscal 1997. But that scenario hasn't played

out. Instead, the number of Texans receiving Medicaid held steady through last month at about 2.1 million, the publication reported.

Texas House Appropriations

State Medicaid officials don't

The anticipated surplus follows designed to trim \$119.2 million from

people.

The Medicaid program "has enrollees than expected. continued economic growth. It's become a budget monster for the states and federal government," state when they issued a request for officials wrote in a May 1994 report. health-maintenance organizations to

> among the states in per-capita 1995, they estimated 295,237 people spending on Medicaid recipients, the would be eligible, in Bexar, Lubbock, program consumed 26 percent of the Tarrant, Travis and contiguous state's budget, the report said.

session, state officials fretted that Medicaid faced at least a \$2 billion shortfall. Officials from the state departments of Health and Human Services had asked for \$7.1 billion in state funds to keep the program afloat

The Legislature's final spending plan for the program, \$5.9 billion,

HHS students to compete in tournament

LEVELLAND - Studen Hereford will be among more the 500 students from 30 Texas his urth annual South P **Classic at South Plains Col**

"This is the largest foren tournament we have had; the meet this year is attracting competitors from Amarillo to Dallas to El Paso. We are very pleased with the increasing student participation and with the people who have volunteered to judge the competition," said Natalie Bryant, SPC assistant professor of speech and director of forensics.

Competition in 15 events begin at 7:30 a.m. with debate in the Science, Administration and Creative Arts Buildings. Judges are still needed for CX debate and public speaking.

The meet is sponsored by SPC's Communication Department and is a Texas Speech Association forensic qualifier.

Other schools represented at the meet are Levelland High School, Levelland Junior High, Sundown High School, Lubbock High, Coronado, Roosevelt and Monterey, Friona, El Paso Montwood, Amarillo Caprock, Highland Park, Tascosa and Palo Duro, Pampa, Odessa, Grand Prairie, Springlake-Earth, Sudan, Wall, Jayton, Greenwood, Dumas, Canyon, Frenship, Muleshoe, Farwell, San Angelo Central, Denver City, Andrews and Post.

More than 500 students, 150 judges and 35 coaches will be on hand for the contest, Bryant said. People who want to judge can contact her at 894-9611, ext. 2452.

Students will be competing in such areas as CX debate, Lincoln Douglas debate, duet acting, duet improvisation, prose, poetry, cold interpretation, United States extemporaneous speaking, foreign extemporaneous speaking, impromptu, oratory, radio announcing and T.V. announcing.

Hereford youth enrollment to declines in the number eligible for funds

High school students who are U.S. citizens and have a grade point average of 'B' or better are eligible for a \$1,000 college scholarshi To receive an application, send a request by Dec. 15 to the Educational **Communications** Scholarship Foundation at 721 North McKinley Road , P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012; fax a request to (847) 295-3972; or e-mail a request to "scholar@ecilf.com." All requests for applications must include the student's name, permanent home address, city, state, zip code, name of high school, approximate GPA and year in school during the 1996-1997 academic year. Applications will be fulfilled by mail only, on or about Jan. 15, 1997. Winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and some consideration for financial need. A total of \$175,00 will be awarded 175 winners.

million for the current budget cycle. surplus. dispute the projection.

years of explosive growth. The state the Medicaid budget over five years. Medicaid budget nearly tripled to which is moving Medicaid patients into cost-cutting managed-care plans because of changes in federal rules in four metropolitan areas, already that required states to cover more has been a beneficiary of the flat enrollment, with 22 percent fewer

Though Texas then ranked 48th bid on the pilot program in November counties.

During the 1995 legislative cligible people had signed up. director, ties the flat Medicaid of Texans receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the state's during the 1996-97 budget cycle. largest cash-assistance program.

cash-assistance recipients fell 12

DALLAS (AP) - Predictions two coffers will post a surplus of \$278.8 the expected sea of red ink into a One of the biggest areas of projected savings is a pilot program

State figures show the program,

Health Department officials say

But as of Oct. 4, only 229,138

Linda Wertz, the state's Medicaid

State officials say the number of

its biggest sugar crop in years even though domestic food production was badly damaged by the storm.

"We are convinced that we are going to increase the next harvest," Nelson Torres, minister for the crucial sugar industry, said in remarks published Tuesday by Cuba's official news media.

International aid officials and private citizens, meanwhile, began asssembling aid for Cuba after Lili dumped more than 12 inches of rain and lashed the island with 96-mph winds Friday.

Jailhouse Fire Claims Lives of 26 Inmates

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - The 12-foot-by-12-foot concrete jail cell was as black as a coal mine. Piled on top of one another were 26 bodies, some of them embracing.

Most of their hair and clothes were burned off, their tongues protruding, their eyes opened wide in terror.

Flames that roared through the holding cell at La Planta jail in downtown Caracas early Tuesday caused one of the worst tragedies in a prison system that human rights groups label among the worst in the Western Hemisphere.

HRMC

build.

Watts pointed out that the hospital was planning to put \$500,000 down some debt involved.

Foster noted that previous from the system. discussions have focused on if the . new building would bring in enough examined and three made the "short revenue to the hospital to help pay the list." construction costs.

In other action Tuesday, directors approved the regular monthly reports and heard from Chief Financial Officer Rodney Bailey about two proposed computer systems.

Bailey said the board has already approved funding for the Home only. Health Care computer and a Laboratory Information System.

would save Deaf Smith Home Care Service one part-time employee printing out information rather than typing it.

Posting of charges, he said, would be more accurate as well.

Bailey said hospital staff evaluated seven different computer systems, then set up two for hands-on demonstrations.

Of the two, one, the Lewis "Prompt" system won out, he said, on price, features and installations in other facilities

option that would make the first-year acquisition costs just over \$12,000, rather than \$43,000 or more for purchase of the software.

hardware from Foster Electronics, the end of September, compared with Bailcy said.

Shackelford asked that the hospital look at a lease of the networking net gain is \$580,846, which is more appear in court on gun-sale charges. system, which would save money in than double the net gain of \$236,500 case hardware upgrades are needed in September 1995. in the future.

rules that require all tests conducted offices on East Fourth Street.

to be "medically necessary."

An information system, he said, would present results more quickly on the project, meaning there will be and reliably to doctors and nable doctors to get confirmation of diagnoses

Bailey said 10 systems were

Of those, the Fletcher/Flora system was chosen for price, quality, reliability and other factors.

The proposed cost is just over \$28,000.

No action was taken on either report, which were presented for information

In operations reports:

-- Hereford Health Clinic reported The home health care computer 464 patients had direct contact with Dr. Jesse Perales or Physician Assistant Narin Phoung, and that there was a position and would save time by S4,682.78 loss for the month, with expenses of \$31,131.10 offsetting revenue of \$26,448.32.

> -- HRMC reported 158 admissions in September and 2,047 for the year to date, both of which are down from last year.

Robinson said the declines are part of a continuing trend in health care.

However, there were 3,934 lab tests for the month, 880 outpatient In addition, he noted, there is a lease visits, 977 radiology and diagnostic procedures performed and 2,313 home health visits conducted, all increases from last year.

The hospital reported its total fund The hospital would purchase balance of just over \$4.5 million at \$3.89 million last September.

Following the closed session late Bailey told the board that the Tuesday, the board also voted to laboratory system has been proposed direct Robinson to pursue negotiafor years, but has only recently become tions on the purchase of a small tract necessary, due to changes in Medicare of land behind the hospital's doctors diverting our attention away from the

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal prosecutors investigating top FBI ing justice.

Suspended FBI executive E. Michael Kahoe apparently reached a plea bargain with prosecutors who still are scrutinizing four other Harris, in this case. suspended FBI officials for their role Idaho cabin of white separatist Randy Deputy Director Larry Potts, who supervised the case from headquarters.

A one-count felony information was filed Tuesday by federal prosecutors here against Kahoe, who section at the time of the standoff. The charge carries a top penalty of 10 ycars in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The filing of a criminal information rather than a grand jury indictment almost invariably means the defendant has agreed to plead guilty and cooperate with investigators. A Justice Department official, familiar with the case but requesting anonymity, saw no reason for Kahoe's case to depart from that practice.

The FBI had no comment. Kahoe

could not be reached.

standoff with Weaver, a bureau sniper shot and killed Weaver's wife, Vicki, and wounded Weaver and a friend, Kevin L. Harris. The FBI got involved after Weaver's son, Samuel, and a deputy U.S. marshal, William F. Degan, were killed in gunfire Aug. 21 as marshals scouted for a way to For the year to date, the hospital's "arrest the elder Weaver for failing to

> prosecute those who issued the rules \$200. of engagement that resulted in the death of these people," said Wcaver's lawyer, Gerry Spence. "The federal government is good at real case" and toward a coverup case.

was close to the Legislative Budget percent in fiscal 1996 from fiscal According to an analysis by the Board's recommendation. 1994. So far, Texans accepting AFDC

The program, however, didn't fall and Medicaid benefits are the only Committee, the lack of growth in on hard times - in fact, just the ones required to enter the

enrollment means state Medicaid opposite. Flat enrollment has turned managed-care pilot program. Plea agreement apparently reached in Ruby Ridge case

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

manager now charged with obstruct- later acquitted.

No court date was set immediately.

During the FBI's August 1992

'The government needs to

between January and April 1993, Ridge, Eugene Glenn, have disagreed Kahoe destroyed a written FBI "after under oath over whether Potts action critique" so that it would not approved it. Glenn claimed Potts officials in the deadly Ruby Ridge be available to prosecutors when ordered that agents "could and siege expect to be armed with the Weaver and Harris were tried on should" shoot to kill any armed adult cooperation of an FBI headquarters charges of killing Degan. They were male spotted in the open, but Potts

The Constitution requires prosecutors to give the defense any government information that might help clear defendants - Weaver and

in the 1992 shootings at the remote Kahoe not only destroyed his copies necessary to prevent injury. of the report but ordered an unidenti-Weaver. The four include former fied subordinate at FBI headquarters "to destroy all copies of the Ruby report and had nothing to do with Ridge after action critique and to preparing or destroying it. Kahoe has make it appear as if the Ruby Ridge after action critique never existed."

controversial "shoot on sight" policy standoff at a headquarters review headed the FBI's violent crimes for snipers at the siege. Potts and the conference on Nov. 2, 1992.



are pending.

without injuries.

for theft by check.

child sex offender.

No calls.

Emergency services reports for the High School. Class C assault charges 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday contained the following information.

HEREFORD POLICE A 17-year-old male was arrested A

for drag racing. The back window of a 1996 van citation and eight other traffic was reported broken out while it was citations. parked in the 700 block of La Plata prive. Damage was set at \$200.

In the 600 block of Irving, a front door was reported damaged in the amount of \$50.

Someone scratched a van parked in the area of Third and McKinley. Damage was estimated at \$100.

The side passenger window of a car was reported broken out while the vehicle was parked at Hereford High School. Damage was estimated at

A 12-year-old boy was warned not to return to a residence in the 800 block of Irving.

A 15-year-old was reported as 400 block of Sycamore. being assaulted by a teenage male in the parking lot of Hereford Junior of a child.

The government charged that FBI's field commander at Ruby

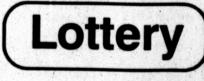
Later, FBI Director Louis Frech concluded the FBI sniper was not following this order. Nevertheless Frech revised FBI weapons policies The government charged that to preclude shooting except where

> Potts attorney, Dan Webb, said, 'Potts never saw the after action no information harmful to Potts."

denied saying "should."

who took office after the shootings -





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

6-10-15-29-38 (six, ten, fifteen, twenty-nine, thirty-eight)

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

1-5-9 (one, five, nine)

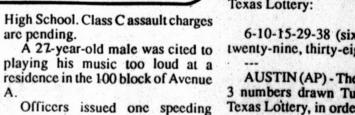
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There was one traffic accident

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DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

FIRE DEPARTMENT

SEX OFFENDER

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Department on a newly-registered

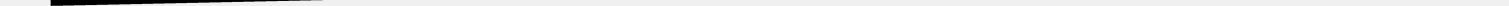
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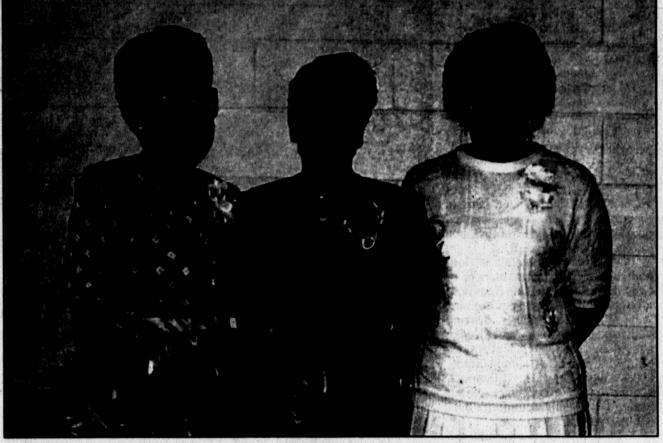
The individual who registered is

He was convicted of sexual assault

A 36-year-old female was arrested



Lifestyles



Honored with bridal shower

Karen Wright, bride-elect of Keith Hacker, was honored with a bridal shower in the Antonian Room of St. Anthony's Church. Guests were greeted by, from left, Gwen Hacker, mother of the prospective bridegroom; the honoree; and Jean Maxwell, mother of the bride-elect.

Antonian Room is site of shower honoring bride-elect of Hacker

A bridal shower in honor of Karen Wright, bride-elect of Keith Hacker, Shackelford presided at the guest was held Oct. 19 in the Antonian Room of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The couple plans to wed Nov. 23. Greeting guests with the honoree were Jean Maxwell, her mother and Gwen Hacker, her future mother-in-

Heather Thomas and Jeannine crystal and silver. register.

Refreshments of breakfast casserole, assorted breads, fresh fruit with dip, spiced tea and coffee were served from a table covered with a hand-crocheted cloth and centered with a large English ivy accented with a red bow. Appointments were in and Annette Albracht.

A comforter and sheets were gifts from hostesses Kee Ruland, LaNell Kendrick, Barbara Rule, Lynn Schroeter, Betty Hager, Rosie Foster, Gertrud Grotegut, Toddy Flippo, Billie Kelley, Patti Dirks, Nancy Urbanczyk, Marilyn Bell, Nadine Berend, Wanda Jesko, Lois Lomenick, Oleta Diller, Marilyn Kahlich,



Certificate of commendation is awarded for life saving efforts

Sgt. William Brad Harguess, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harguess of Elk City, Ok., recently received a U.S. Marine Corps certificate of commendation for his efforts in saving the life of a fellow Marine.

Sgt. Harguess and his parents are former Hereford residents. Sgt. Harguess graduated from Hereford High School in 1989 and served in the Persian Gulf War. A tree was planted in the 15th Street city park in his honor.

Senior

His father, Tom, is pastor of the Second and Adams Church of Christ in Elk City. His sister, Pam, is married to Mark Lytal, son of Joel and Martha Lytal of Hereford.

Sgt. Harguess is currently stationed in Amarillo. The lifesaving episode occurred July 2, 1994, while the two Marines were on duty at Camp Wilson. The Marine whom Harguess aided was a heat casualty and needed medical evacuation.

Utilizing his civilian expertise as an Emergency Medical Technician. Sgt. Harguess transported him to an aid station. At the time, Harguess was transporting a live missile into a training area.

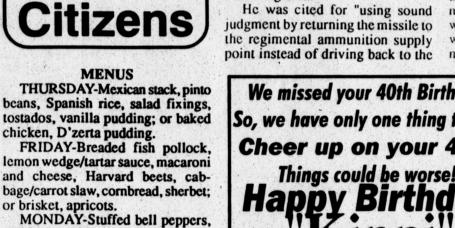
He was cited for "using sound

missile issue area." He was further cited for exercising "sound judgment" that "saved the Marine's life."

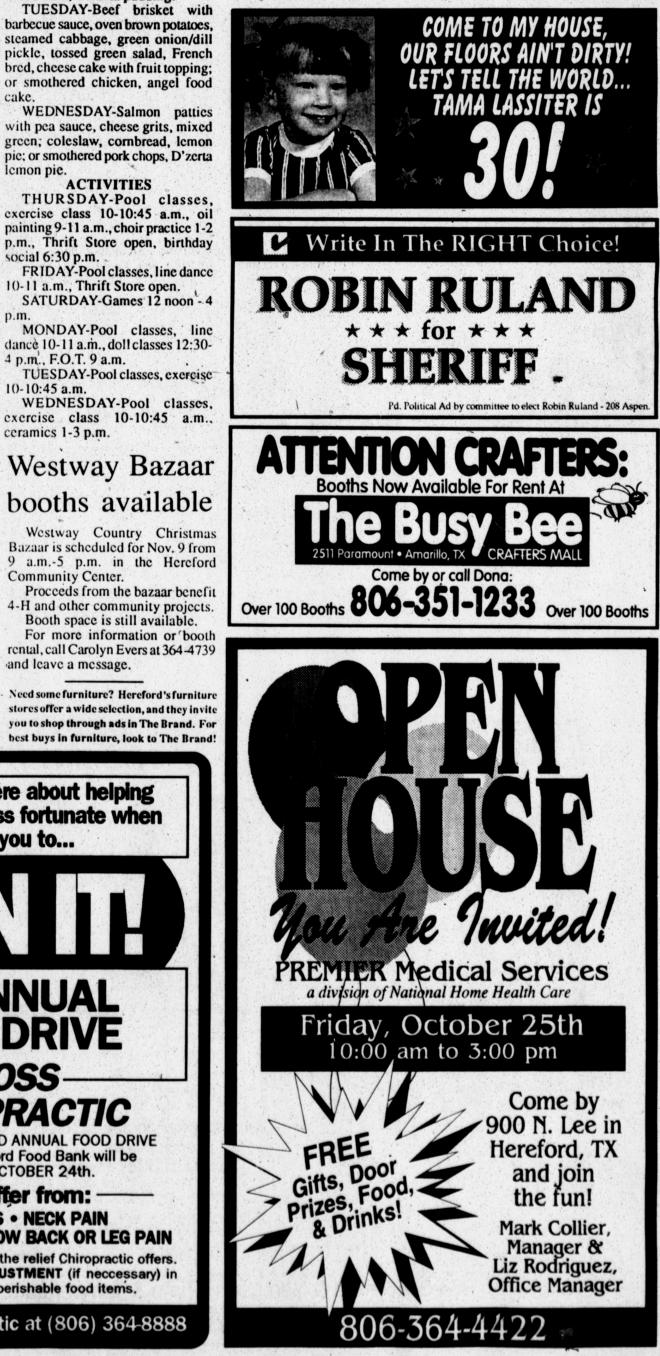
The citation concluded that Harguess' initiative and courage in the face of uncertainty about the consequences of his actions reflect great credit upon himself and are in kceping with the highest traditions of the U.S. Marine Corps."

More recently, Sgt. Harguess had received the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal for his professional achievement in the performance of his duties.

He was in charge of an operation involving 60 Marines establishing a barrier plan for all live ranges in his mission. The citation notes he worked for more than 40 hours without sleep during the training mission.



We missed your 40th Birthday, So, we have only one thing to say, **Cheer up on your 41st** Things could be worse! whole kernel corn, yellow squash casserole, Waldorf salad, whole wheat bread, tapioca pudding; or sliced ham, D'zerta pudding. From, Your Crazy Friends



is getting married in a few weeks. His grandfather (my ex-husband) has announced that he will attend. "Fine," you say? Well, no one invited him.

Because of the bitterness I feel toward this man, I cannot tolerate being in the same room with him. He had two illegitimate daughters while married to me and gave me no money for child support when we divorced. One of his illegitimate daughters is collecting a huge inheritance from her husband's grandmother. The grandmother died at 102 and owned a horse ranch in Wyoming. I have a hunch the newly rich daughter is me. outfitting this loser for the affair. Last I heard, he didn't have a dime.

I wonder if I should be upfront and tell my grandson's new family why I will not be attending the wedding or if I should lie and say I'm not well in Florida

Dear Florida: Please do your grandson as well as other family members a huge favor and restrain

Dear Ann Landers: My grandson yourself. While it may be extremely tempting to unload the family garbage, I don't recommend it.

> I hope you will reconsider and decide to attend your grandson's wedding. You should not deprive yourself of the pleasure of witnessing this event simply because your former husband will be there. Get a new dress, put a smile on your face and have a great time. To have lived long enough to see a grandchild marry is a special blessing. Don't miss it.

Dear Ann Landers: Never in my wildest dreams did I think I would ever write to you, but please settle an argument between my husband and

When I dated "Robbie," I often witnessed his mother tickling his back, either under his shirt or when his shirt was off. I'm not talking about a normal back rub, I'm talking about tickling. She would very softly enough. Please advise. -- No Name and sensuously tickle his back with one finger. I thought it was odd but

said nothing. Robbie and I now have two daughters, age 12 and 9, and he does

the same thing to them. When the girls were very young, I didn't say 10-11 a.m., Thrift Store open. anything, but now that they are older (and developing), I told Robbie that p.m. this is inappropriate and he should stop it. He became angry and said I was accusing him of sexual abuse or

something close to it. Actually, I am not accusing him of anything. I just happen to believe that this type of contact is odd and exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., inappropriate. What do you think, ceramics 1-3 p.m. Ann? -- Uncasy in Lafayette, Ind.

Dear Uneasy: You are right. Nineand 12-year-old girls are not suitable candidates for "playful" tickling.

The crotic overtones of tickling are ever present, whether conscious or not. If your husband refuses to listen to you, just hand him this column and put the blame on me.

Dear Readers: It's time to get your annual flu shot. If you're 65 or over, it's free. Medicare began covering this important preventive measure in 1993, but too many of us still don't get it. The flu shot can save lives, and contrary to what some people say, it cannot give you the flu. It's best to get it by Thanksgiving, before flu season starts. Get the flu shot, NOT the flu. I know I'll get minc.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, line dance SATURDAY-Games 12 noon - 4

ACTIVITIES

cake.

lemon pie.

social 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., doll classes 12:30-4 p.m., F.O.T. 9 a.m.

TUESDAY-Pool classes, exercise 10-10:45 a.m. WEDNESDAY-Pool classes,

Westway Bazaar booths available

Westway Country Christmas Bazaar is scheduled for Nov. 9 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

Proceeds from the bazaar benefit -H and other community projects. 4 Booth space is still available.

For more information or booth rental, call Carolyn Evers at 364-4739 and leave a message.

Need some furniture? Hereford's furniture stores offer a wide selection, and they invite you to shop through ads in The Brand. For best buys in furniture, look to The Brand!

of La Afflatus Estudio Club La Afflatus Estudio Club met "Milk Thistle." recently in the home of Lois Lemons

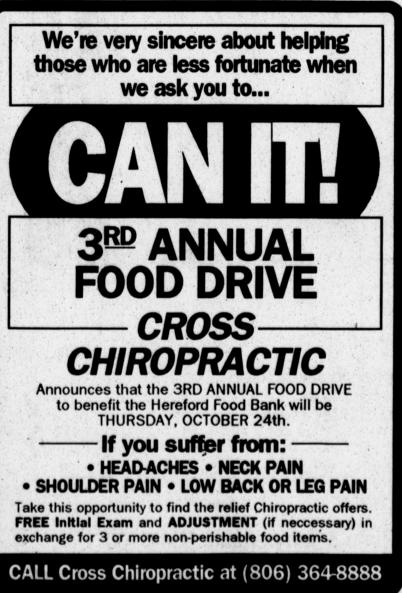
Elliston is hostess for meeting

with Opal Elliston as hostess. Mary Williamson, president, called the meeting to order by asking Virginia Curtsinger to lead the Club Collect.

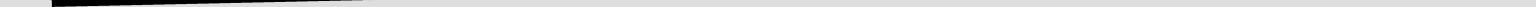
After a short business meeting,

Those attending were Virginia Beasley, Leola Cook, Alberta Higgins, Aileen Montgomery, Roxie Phipps, Della Stagner, Louis Streun, Emily Suggs, Margaret Baxter, Merle Boozer, Curtsinger, Elliston and Williamson.

The next meeting will be in the Williamson brought the program on Streun home.







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By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Oct. 23rd, the 297th day of 1996. There are 69

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Oct. 23, 1946, the United Nations General Assembly convened in New York for the first time, at an auditorium in Flushing Mcadow.

On this date:

In 1864, forces led by Union Gen. Samuel R. Curtis defeated Confederate Gen. Stirling Price's army in Missouri.

In 1910, Blanche S. Scott became the first woman to make a solo, public airplane flight, reaching an altitude of 12 feet in a park in Fort Wayne,

Ind. In 1915, 25,000 women marched in New York City, demanding the right to vote.

In 1942, during World War II, Britain launched a major offensive against Axis forces at El Alamcin in Egypt.

In 1973, President Nixon agreed to turn White House tape recordings requested by the Watergate special prosecutor over to Judge John J. Sirica.

In 1980, the resignation of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was announced.

In 1983, 241 U.S. Marines and sailors in Lebanon were killed in a suicide truck-bombing at Beirut David Thomas of Take 6 is 30.

International Airport. A near-simultaneous attack on French forces killed 58 paratroopers.

Ten years ago: The Reagan administration declared a cease-fire in its diplomatic dispute with the Soviet Union, saying it would not rctaliate for the expulsion of five more American diplomats from Moscow. In Game 5 of the World Series, the Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Mets 4-2, taking a 3-2 lead in the series.

Five years ago: Cambodia's warring factions and representatives of 18 other nations signed a peace treaty in Paris. The Atlanta Braves won Game 4 of the World Series, beating the Minnesota Twins, 3-2.

One year ago: President Clinton met with Russian President Boris Yeltsin in Hyde Park, N.Y. The leaders agreed that Russian troops would help enforce peace in Bosnia, but remained deadlocked on the issue of NATO command. A jury in Houston convicted Yolanda Saldivar of murdering Tejano singing star Selena.

Today's Birthdays: Former "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson is 71. Soccer great Pele is 56. Author Michael Crichton is 54. Rhythm-and--blues singer Barbara Ann Hawkins of the Dixie Cups is 53. Country singer Dwight Yoakam is 40. Parodist "Weird Al" Yankovic is 37. Singer

Send Us Your Recipes

The bolidays are nearly upon us and The Hereford, Brand wants to belp make this season shine by sharing special boliday recipes with our readers.

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We want to publisb as many of our readers' traditional boliday favorites as we can during the boliday season -- from Thanksgiving's turkey dinner through New Year's Day's black-eyed peas.

Anyone wanting to submit a recipe may do so to The Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee, in any of five categories Main Dish, Appetizers/Beverage, Vegetables/Salads, Desserts and Candies/Cookies.

Each recipe must include the name of the person submitting it, complete list of ingredients and preparation directions, plus a short bistory of the recipe, including the name of the cookbook where it originally appeared, if applicable.

The Brand staff will select the best of these recipes // to publish during the bolidays.

NASHVILLE -- "What's for upper?

One-dish casseroles

pair chicken, biscuits

These days, more likely than not, the answer is chicken.

According to the National Broiler Council, each of us eats more than 70 pounds of chicken annually, which is more than the per capita consumption of beef, pork, turkey or seafood.

This shouldn't surprise anyone in the South where folks have long had a special fondness for chicken. In fact, some would argue that fried chicken is the South's culinary gift to the world, while others just couldn't imagine a world without chicken and dumplings.

Inspired by this historic alliance are three new one-dish casserole recipes that pair easy chicken fillings with another southern staple -biscuits made with self-rising flour or "biscuit flour," as it is sometimes called.

Each of the three casseroles --Chicken Country Captain Pic, Chicken A La King Pot Pic and Smothered Chicken Bake with Black Pepper Biscuits -- is topped with an casy variation of the traditional southern biscuit. One features drop biscuits, another an easy pour-on batter that becomes as tender as pastry, and the third has a crust made by patting out the biscuit dough to fit the casserole dish.

Chicken Country Captain Pie Filling:

- 3 slices bacon, chopped 1 medium onion, chopped 1 medium bell pepper, cut in thin
- slices I clove garlic, minced
- I tablespoon curry powder 2 (14.5-oz.) cans diced tomatoes 3 cups diced, cooked chicken 1/3 cup golden raisins 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Crust

1 cup self-rising flour 1 tablespoon sugar

1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened

6 tablespoons cold water 1/3 cup toasted slivered almonds Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Grease a shallow 2-quart baking dish. In large skillet, cook bacon. Remove from skillet with slotted spoon and set aside.

Cook onion, pepper, garlic and curry in bacon drippings until vegetables are just tender. Stir in tomatocs, chicken, raisins, cooked bacon and salt; bring to a boil. Spoon into greased baking dish.

In medium bowl, combine flour and sugar. Using pastry blender or two knives, cut butter into flour until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add almonds, stir gently. Stirring with fork, add enough water to make a soft dough and mixture leaves sides of bowl. On lightly floured surface, knead dough gently just until smooth, about 5 times. Pat into shape to fit in baking dish. Gently place dough over chicken mixture.

minutes or until golden brown. 4 to 6 servings. **Chicken A La King Pot Pie**

Bake at 400 degrees for 30 to 35

Filling: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 cups sliced mushrooms, 1 medium onion, chopped 1 (10 3/4-oz.) can condensed

cream of mushroom soup 1/2 cup milk

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 (2-oz.) jar chopped pimento. drained

3 cups diced, cooked chicken Pour-on Batter:

1 cup self-rising flour 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

I cup milk

Breast cancer screening clinic to provide mammogram, exam

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist/St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a breast cancer screening clinic at South Plains Health Care Providers, Inc., 603 E.

Park, Hereford, on Nov. 8.

What's for supper?

It could be this Chicken Country Captain Pie which features an easy-to-make tomato chicken curry topped with a toasted almond biscuit crust.

melted

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Grease a shallow 2-quart baking dish. In a large skillet, melt butter. Stir in mushrooms and onion; cook until

onions are tender and mushroom are lightly browned. Stir in soup, milk, Worcestershire sauce and pimento.

Spread chicken in greased baking dish. Pour mushroom mixture over chicken.

In medium bowl, combine pour-on batter ingredients; stir until smooth. Pour over chicken mixture in baking dish.

Bake at 400 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until golden brown. 4 to 6 servings.

Smothered Chicken Bake with Black Pepper Biscuits

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

3 carrots, peeled and sliced 1 large onion, cut in thin wedges

3 celery stalks, sliced 1 (10 1/4 oz.) can condensed cream

of celery soup 374 cup chicken broth

3 cups diced, cooked chicken

1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted 1/3 cup milk

1-1/2 cups self-rising flour

Drop Biscuits:

3/4 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Grease a shallow 2-quart baking dish.

In large skillet, melt butter. Stir in carrots, onion and celery; cook until just tender, about 8 minutes. Stir in soup and broth; blend well.

Spread chicken in greased baking dish. Pour vegetable mixture over chicken.

In medium bowl, combine biscuit ingredients; stir with fork just until dry ingredients are moistened. Drop by tablespoonfuls over chicken mixture.

Bake at 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown. 4 to 6 servings.

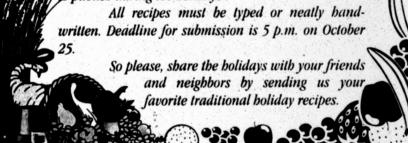


1/2 cup butter or margarine,

Call 806-359-4673 or 1-800-377-4673 for more information.

> Aikman seeking former students

Filling:



Participants will receive a low-cos screening that includes a mammogram and instruction on selfexamination by a registered nurse. The total cost is \$70.

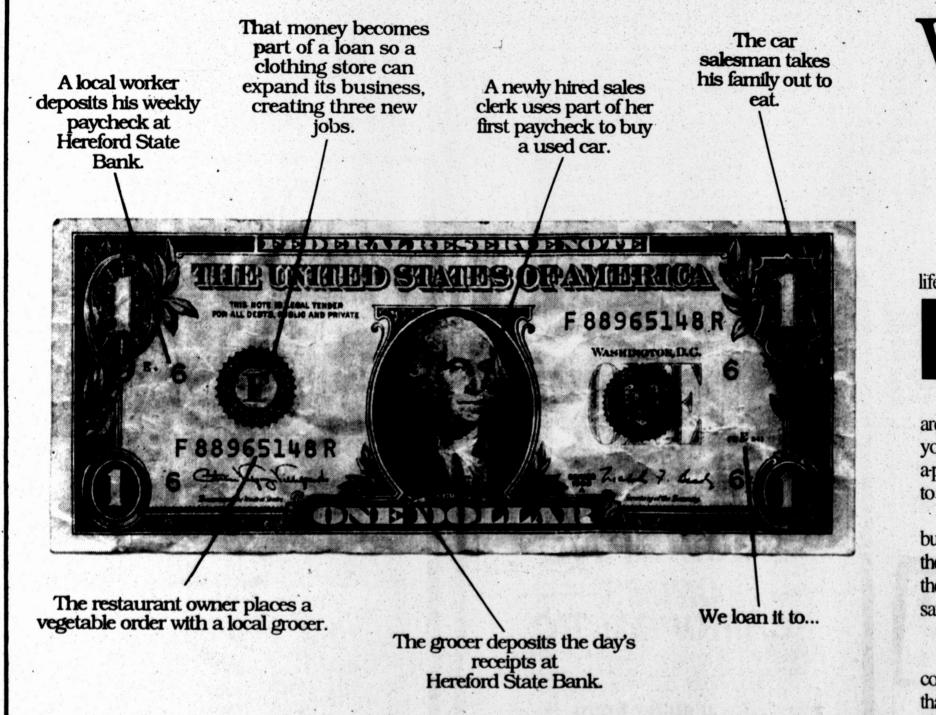
A minimum of 15 women need to register in order for the mobile mammography clinic to come to area lowns.

All exams are done by appointment only.

Aikman Elementary School is celebrating its 40th birthday with special programs on Nov. 25 and 26. They, are looking for Aikman students from the 1956-1957 school year to participate in the celebration. If you are one of these former students, please call 363-7640 and leave your name, address and phone number.

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Weakening winds give hope to California firefighters

By MATTHEW FORDHAL

Associated Press Writer MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - The powerful, erratic winds that propelled flames through 35,000 acres of Southern California weakened today, giving firefighters a chance to contain the destructive wildfires.

Four major fires, spread by gusts up to 71 mph and fueled by oil-rich eucalyptus trees, have destroyed more than 100 homes in Malibu and other communities since Monday

Six firefighters were badly burned Tuesday when a flare-up caught them on their stalled truck in a Malibu canyon.

One of the firefighters was in critical condition today with burns over 70 percent of his body. Doctors said the 52-year-old man may not survive.

Another was listed in fair condition with 25 percent of his body burned. A civilian burned Monday in a San Diego County fire also was in critical condition.

The wildfires, driven by the helter-skelter Santa Ana winds, exploded across four counties Monday, chasing thousands of people from homes, schools and businesses.

Forecasters called for sustained winds of just 10-20 mph today, with even less wind by afternoon. Stronger winds, however, could return this weekend, forecasters said.

Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency in San Diego, Orange

Strong storm claims seven in Northeast

By JERRY HARKAVY Associated Press Writer PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - About 120,000 people couldn't take showers, brush their teeth or flush toilcts after flooding caused by a powerful nor'easter ruptured a pipeline that supplies water to Maine's largest city.

After being cut off early Tuesday, much of the water pressure was restored by evening, but officials urged residents not to use the water until noon today to help build up pressure in case of a fire. If they did use water for drinking, it should be boiled, officials said.

and Los Angeles counties. There also was damage in San Bernardino County. Wilson asked President Clinton for a federal declaration to enable victims to qualify for disaster aid.

The Malibu fire was the largest of four major blazes, scorching about 14,000 acres and destroying at least six homes. Among those fleeing the celebrity enclave was actress Loretta Swit of the TV series "MASH."

"This was very scary. When I opened my door, I was surrounded by

flames, the smoke was so thick you teen-age daughter's blackened jacket couldn't keep your eyes open," she and pointed to a smudged cheerleader told the syndicated TV show "Access outfit in the driveway. Hollywood."

vildfires was Carlsbad, in northern said. San Diego County, where flames destroyed at least 98 houses. Many residents returning Tuesday found homes reduced to charred hulks.

'I saw the news and they were standing in the rubble of our home, said Lou Stark.

Margaret Anne Lozuk clutched her Huge air tankers bombed the flames

"She was supposed to cheer The town hardest hit by the Friday night. She's so upset," Lozuk

Another 10 homes were destroyed and 19 damaged in the exclusive Lemon Heights section of Orange County, and one home was destroyed in San Bernardino County.

Marine voluntcers were sent from Camp Pendleton to help firefighters. with water sucked from the ocean and said. reservoirs, joined by cargo-hauling helicopters fitted with big water tanks.

Eleven aircraft made repeated flights near Malibu, including two Air National Guard C-130s, each dumping 27,000 pounds of fire retardant.

Other wildfires included:

- A 9,000-acre southern San Diego County blaze in the Otay Mountain area at the U.S.-Mexico border. No structures were threatened, officials

A 1,800-acre blaze on the Rincon Indian Reservation in northern San Diego County. Six structures were destroyed, said Carol Stein of the California Department of Forestry. Full containment was expected by tonight.

- A 1,040-acrc fire in Big Sur's Los Padres National Forest flared up again after being almost completely contained Monday. Firefighters said they had it about 60 percent contained.



The weekend storm was blamed for at least seven deaths from New Jersey to New Hampshire, and caused widespread flooding. One person was missing in Maine.

"No showers, no coffee, and I can't even use the bathroom," said Laurie Davis of Westbrook. She said she was stranded in her house without bottled water because two nearby bridges were washed out.

A 48-inch main that carries water about 25 miles from Sebago Lake to Portland was broken in at least four places when floodwaters apparently washed away soil supporting the pipeline.

Rainfall totals shattered old records as Portland had 10.5 inches for the 24-hour period ending at 2 a.m. Tuesday.

After declaring a state of emergency in three counties, Gov. Angus King assured homeowners that low-interest loans would be made available to repair flood-related damage.

In New Hampshire, flooding also shut down the water supply for Exeter, and service was not expected -to be restored for two to three weeks. An estimated 1,000 people were evacuated.

Authorities in Rockingham County, N.H., moved 115 inmates out of the county jail because the bottom floor was under 2 feet of water.

With 6 feet of water in their driveway in Scarborough, Maine, Tim Faulkingham and his family hopped in their motorboat for a trip to the local Wal-Mart.

"We figured it was a once in a lifetime thing to take a boat ride in front of your house," Faulkingham said.

Classes were canceled for his two children, ages 5 and 7, and Faulkingham said they didn't mind going without showers for a day. Divers and a helicopter were used

to search for Robert Snow, 42, of Scarborough, who was reported missing after his pickup truck got trapped by a washout. His wife swam to safety.

The storm wasn't all bad: It helped clean coastal marshes fouled by last month's 170,000-gallon oil spill in Portland Harbor, which was caused by a tanker that crashed into a bridge.



Rising air cools about 5.5 degrees F per 1,000 feet. Sinking air warms at the same rate.

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Sports Lady Whitefaces hold off Demonettes Third-game heroics allow Herd to grab share of 1-4A crown

By JAY PEDEN Sports Editor

The Hereford volleyball team had already blown a 12-6 lead to lose the second game of Tuesday's match with Dumas in Whiteface Gym. The Lady Whitefaces certainly didn't want to do the same thing in the third game.

So, when Hereford took the same 12-6 lead in the third game, and Dumas started to come back, the Herd responded. Instead of letting Dumas roll off nine straight points like in the second game, Hereford let Dumas have four, then no more.

Hereford then got three points quickly on a lift by Dumas and kills by Cassie Abney and Julie Rampley. That gave Hereford a 15-11, 12-15

District 1-4A Volleyball standings **District Overall** 26 1 Hereford 11 1 21 5 Dumas 10 16 8 8.3 Canyon Pampa 5 6 15 11 Randall 3 8 8 16 6 13 Borger 1 10 1 10 3 20 Caprock **Tuesday's results** Hereford def. Dumas 15-11, 12-15, 15-10 Randall def. Caprock 15-8, 12-15, 15-7 Canyon def. Pampa 15-1, 15-9 **Borger was off**

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hitting in their blocks."

Abney's kill was a fastball that was dug into the rafters, and the Demonettes misplayed a carom off of one of the rafters. Rampley's kill was a soft tip that seemed to take forever to fall eight feet. A Demonette missed by inches getting to it and keeping it alive.

We found out what it was like to lose to Dumas (on Sept. 28)," Abney said. "We don't want to ever feel that way again."

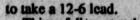
Hereford's win clinches no less than a co-championship in District 14A for the Lady Whitefaces. Hereford, at 11-1 in district play, is actually a half-game ahead of Dumas at 10-1. Hereford's regular season is over while Dumas will host Canyon Saturday. Canyon clinched the district's third playoff spot, but Dumas will still be the favorite to

If Dumas wins Saturday, that will force a seeding playoff match between Hereford and Dumas next week. It would probably be played Tuesday in Amarillo, but all the details have not been worked out.

Hereford won the first game with relative case, leading by scores of 10-6 and 13-8. Dumas pulled back within 14-11 on two consecutive points: a kill and a stuff block by 6-foot middle blocker Mindy Ratliff. However, Hereford's own 6-foot middle blocker, Danielle Cornelius answered with two straight kills for a sideout and the 15th point.

The second game set the tone for the third and deciding game. Hereford was able to put together

a 10-1 run - something rarely done against Dumas - in the second game



to take a 12-6 lead. Things fell apart at that point. Two straight hitting errors by Hereford were followed by two Ratliff kills, letting Dumas pull within 12-10. Hereford called a timeout, but it didn't help - in only two more rotations, Dumas had won the game, 15-12.

"I think there was a little sigh of relief that we were that close to winning," Hereford coach Brenda Rech said of the 12-6 lead. "But there's never a lead too great on Dumas. The closer we get to winning a match, the more aggressive we have to bc."

The Lady Whitefaces remembered that in the third game, when a 7-0 run took Hereford from trailing 6-5 to

of them," Barrett said.

have a lot of matches left to go," Abney said. "This isn't even close to the end."

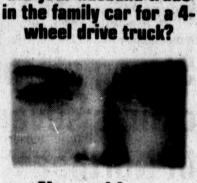
HERD VOLLEYBALL STATS Kills: Julie Rampley, 13; Cassie Abney, 12; Catie Betzen, 10; Danielle Cornelius, 9; Meredith Tabor, 5; Kari Barrett, 3; Sarah Ramey, 1. Barrett had 41 set assists.

Stuffs: Cornelius, 7; Betzen, 1; Rampley, 1.

Aces: Rampley, 3; Cornelius, 2; Barrett, 1.

Digs: Barrett, 15; Betzen, 12; Abney, 9; Rampley, 8; Tabor, 7; Briar Baker, 3; Kendre Wright, 3; Cornelius, 1.

Dumas took the junior varsity match which preceded the varsity match, winning 15-10, 15-7. The final record of the Herd JV was 18-9, and 9-3 in



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Hereford's Catie Betzen makes contact with a serve from Dumas as Meredith Tabor looks on. Hereford beat Dumas in volleyball Tuesday night at Whiteface Gym.

JJ's downplaying game

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) - No salvos. No blood. The pregame hype for Sunday's Dallas-Miami game has taken a blindside hit.

Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson masked their feelings Tuesday about how they really feel about each other heading into Sunday's showdown, saying they are willing to let bygones be bygones.

This was supposed to be the week their old feud boiled over again in a war of words.

Jones, the Cowboys owner who hired and fired Johnson after a fiveyear tenure that included two Super Bowl titles, said, "Our feelings make no difference how this game comes out."

Johnson, in a national teleconference call, agreed, saying "my relationship with the owner and coach (Barry Switzer) have nothing to do with this game. Obviously, there's some emotional ties with a lot of players and assistant coaches I have a lot of feelings for I vowed to myself I wasn't going to let my emotions enter into it.

about to tarnish what we did for five years. If I did that, I couldn't look in the mirror. Both teams have a lot at stake and you can't drum it up any more than that."

Johnson said he still has a lot of respect for Jones despite their feud.

"I've always said he's the greatest businessman I've ever known in my life," Johnson said. "Jerry was always very good. He always relied on people who had expertise. We had no problems there.'

Jones described his relationship with Johnson as "no relationship. He said: "We worked together five years. We shared something special for five years, low times and exhilarating times. I have a lot of respect for him and I always have. I hired him because he was smart, energetic, and positive.

"I felt we could work together and we did. The facts are life has been good to both of us since Jimmy left."

a competition this Sunday. I'm not out on the field playing and, thank God, I won't either. The players will either win or lose.'

> Switzer, whose Oklahoma teams were 5-0 against Johnson's Oklahoma State clubs, was 0-3 against Johnson after he moved to Miami.

> "I had the better talent at Oklahoma when we played Jimmy and he had the better talent when he moved to Miami," Switzer said. "That's the way it was. As far as I'm concerned this is just the eighth game on our schedule. It will be two 4-3 team's who are struggling and needing to play well."

Johnson said Switzer had it right. "He (Switzer) had a better hand when I was at Oklahoma State, but at Miami we beat him three times for a national title and pretty well resolved that issue," Johnson said. "I've congratulated him on his Super Bowl victory."

Johnson, who once guaranteed an NFC championship victory over San Francisco and pulled it off, said he wouldn't try that for Sunday's game. "It might be a good time to guarantee a win if I had that same team I had four or five years ago," Johnson said.

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Yankees grab victory Braves prove they're not invincible

By TOM WITHERS

AP Sports Writer ATLANTA (AP) - No, there won't be a sweep. And, no, the Atlanta Braves aren't invincible. The New York Yankees aren't that bad either, are they?

In case you decided to do something else Tuesday night, and who could blame you after a pair of horrific evenings in the Bronx, listen up.

The World Series is worth

watching again. New York won its sixth straight postseason road game, 5-2 over Atlanta, trimming its deficit in the best-of-7 series.

Suddenly, everything about this Series seems different.

"Everyone was talking about how great the Braves were, where their place in history was," said David Cone, who allowed one run in six innings to win Game 3. "Well, if we get one more win, the series goes back to New York. That's interesting.'

Twenty-four hours earlier, the Yankees appeared ready to begin their offseasons prematurely. They couldn't do anything offensively in the first two games against John Smoltz and Greg Maddux. Their starting pitchers didn't deliver and they seemed anxious to flee New York, where the fans were getting restless.

But with Cone leading the way and Bernie Williams returning to his October form with a two-run homer and three RBIs after disappearing for two nights, the Yankees again are strutting with the same confidence they showed in making short work of the Baltimore Orioles in the ALCS. One win was all it took. One more

and it's a best-of-3. "I believe with one win that the whole mood and momentum changes," New York manager Joe Torre said. "Maybe getting away from home is the blessing. We've played unbelievably well on the road all season.'

The Yankces have another thing going for them tonight as well. For the first time, they won't be facing a pitcher named Smoltz, Maddux or Tom Glavine. Left-hander Denny Neagle is no walk-over, but his name doesn't bring a chill to the spine.

series," Neagle said before Game 3. a man on, move him over and get him "They'll try to come out and score in. early. In the first two games, we got the lead, and that makes a difference."

The Yankees learned that lesson in falling behind 2-0 in the series. Atlanta jumped to an early lead in both of those games by manufacturing a run with positional baseball: Get

Tim Raines walked leading off the first inning of Tuesday's game, and Derek Jeter followed with a wellplaced sacrifice bunt. Williams, hitless in Games 1 and 2, then lined a 1-2 pitch from Glavine to center, bringing in Raincs.

The Yankees had one run, and it felt like five.



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Johnson, who took over the Dolphins this year after Don Shula retired, said he doesn't have to tell his players how he feels.

'Our players understand this is an "Our players understand this is an emotional game for me," Johnson Jimmy back in the NFL. Nobody likes said. "What is important is we're 4-3 and trying to get back on the winning track and playoffs. That's what's important.'

Jones praised Johnson, his former teammate at the University of Arkansas, although their divorce meeting Johnson in the professional came because they couldn't get along. "Jimmy inspired me, he brought

out the best in me." Jones said at a crowded weekly luncheon. "We have

Johnson said: "I decided I wanted to part company and move to South Florida. I was pleased then and I'm pleased now."

Jones said all the hype around the game "is enjoyable. This game is getting a lot of visibility and I like that. But we're behind the 8-ball at 4-3 and I don't like that."

sizzle and entertainment like I do and Jimmy brings that to the NFL. Jimmy is a great football coach."

Switzer, who had a 5-3 record against Johnson in collegiate games, said he had no special feelings about ranks.

"A victory means more to me than who it's against," Switzer said: "Jerry and Jimmy aren't going to be

New York will counter with lefty Kenny Rogers, who was only granted a start in the series when Game 1 was postponed by rain.

"I think they're still going to be the same Yankces we've seen this





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South Texas done with cotton; South Plains just starting Texas crop report highlights agricultural conditions across Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) The cotton harvest is completed in South Texas, but has just begun in the South Plains, and yields are expected to be low, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Robert Lemon, Extension agronomist from College Station, said that cotton yields across the state are not expected to be good. However, because the harvest has just begun. there are no definite numbers at this point.

"Our cotton crop in the Blacklands was not a real good crop," said Lemon. "It will probably rate very poor to fair."

He explained that because of the drought, the dryland cotton did not receive the moisture is needed when it was in the beginning growth stages.

Lemon.did say, however, that the irrigated cotton crop in the South Plains is doing better than the crop in other areas of the state.

Dr. Bob Robinson, district Extension director from Lubbock." confirmed that the irrigated crop is, in fact, producing better yields than the dryland crop.

"The irrigated yields are average

to average plus," said Robinson.

He also said that the dryland yields in the South Plains will be reduced because of the drought. The South Plains area plants 3 million acres of cotton, and 60 percent of it is dryland.

The South Plains received a freeze Monday night, Robinson said. Therefore, the cotton crop has basically finished growing.

He explained that when a freeze occurs, it stops the growth of the cotton plant.

The price producers will receive for their cotton also is expected to be reduced, said Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension economist from College Station.

Anderson said that the numbers from the October data indicate that the supply and carry-over will increase while the demand and exports of cotton will decrease.

'All of these factors combined indicates a weakening in the market. which means a lower price for the immediate harvest," Anderson said. He explained that unless something happens to substantially delay the cotton harvest, the price for cotton

will be reduced.

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

PANHANDLE: Moisture adequate to short. Pastures, ranges rated good. Livestock in good condition. Wheat planting is nearing completion. Sorghum, cotton, peanuts rated good with harvests under way. Weather has been excellent for the harvesting of Crops

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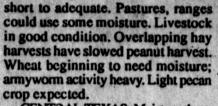
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NORTH TEXAS: Moisture very short to adequate. Pastures, ranges vary from good to poor condition. Cotton being harvested. Planting wheat. Hay baling continues. Fall garden production continues. Sweet potato harvest continues with good yiclds.

EAST TEXAS: Moisture short. Pastures, ranges in fair condition. Livestock conditions good. Winter grasses needing rain; no rain in several weeks. Good progress in cool scason vegetables. Pecan harvests under way.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Moisture adequate to very short. Pastures, ranges in good condition, but needing rain. Cattle in fair to good condition. Cotton being harvested. Harvesting cantaloupe and bell peppers. Planting onions. Light pecan crop in most orchards.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Moisture



CENTRAL TEXAS: Moisture short. Pasture, range grass growth slowed due to cooler temperatures and no rainfall. Coastal hay harvest continues. Fall vegetables being harvested. Wheat being planted. Armyworms still a

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Moisture dequate to short. Winter pastures being established; armyworms not as prevalent. Cotton and hay being harvested. Livestock condition fair to good. Some early varieties of pecans arc being harvested. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Moisture

short. Pastures, ranges are green, but more rain is needed. Livestock in fair condition. Army worms attacking range grasses, small grains and anything green. Pcanut harvest is nearing

COASTAL BEND: Moisture short. Hay being baled and some small grains being planted. Cattle in excellent condition. Armyworms in pastures continue to be a problem. Family fall gardens are in excellent condition. Early pecans starting to drop. SOUTH TEXAS: Moisture adequate

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MOULTRIE, Ga. (AP) - Mike and tractors to the recent Sunbelt Ellen Westbrook enjoy restoring Agricultural Exposition in Moultrie old-time tractors, plows and other a 1953 Silver King, a 1952 Cockshell bygone farm equipment.

It's ironic, in a sense, because they've never farmed. But they say looking for antique cars to restore it's rewarding and they get to meet after health problems forced him out a lot of nice people.

out of a barn near their home at Warm and parades.

of the timber business. But he soon Westbrook, 46, and his wife work found tractors more his speed. There's just something about an Springs, Ga. They travel the nation, old tractor that makes people smile

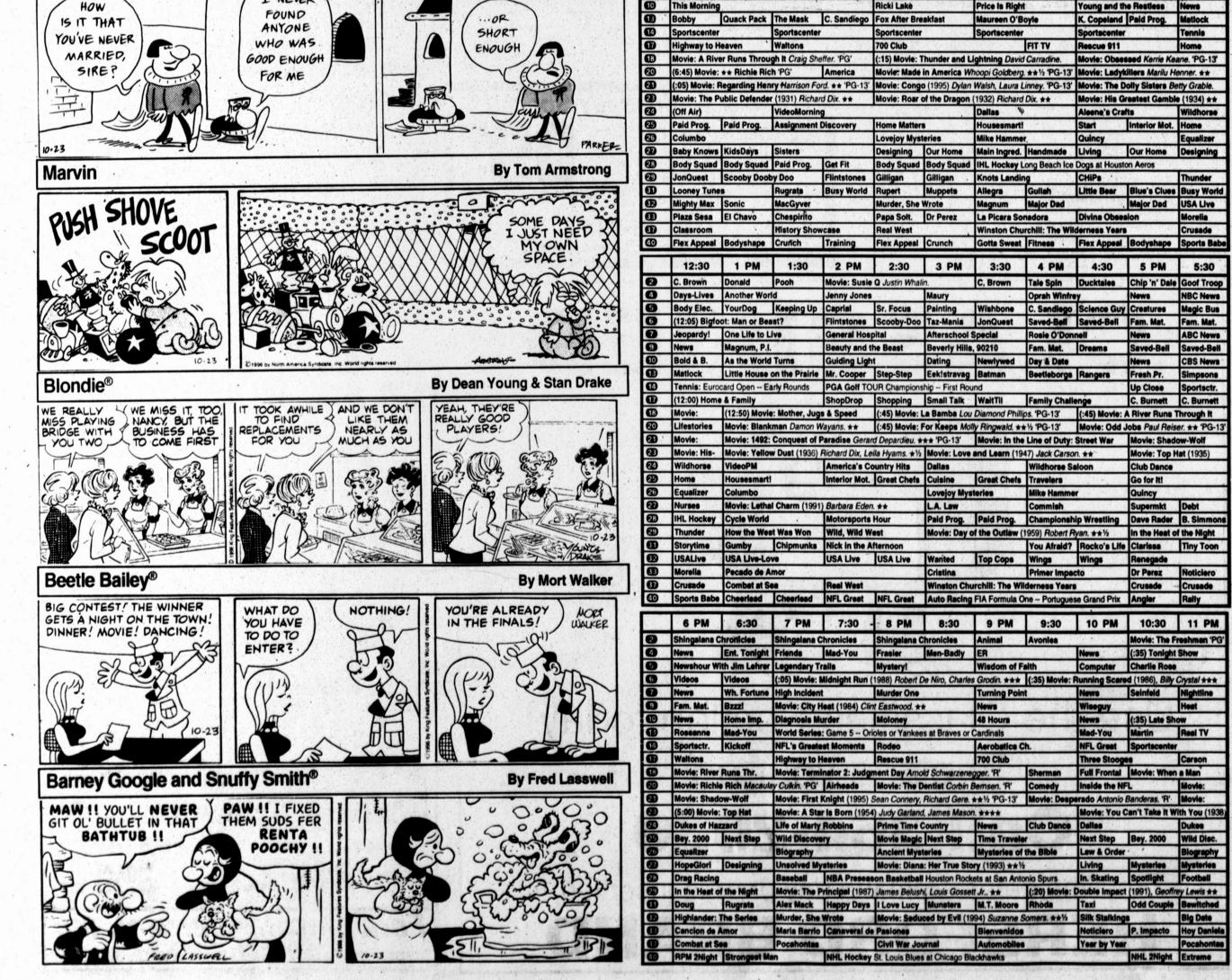
and a 1941 Oliver.

participating in antique farm shows and feel good, said Mrs. Westbrook. "I wouldn't want to go back and

Westbrook began a few years ago

The Westbrooks brought three live in the old time," she said.

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Despite polls, Clinton worried about campaign

MIAMI (AP) - Can a presidential candidate be TOO far ahead in the polls? Bill Clinton seems to think so.

At every opportunity Clinton is talking as if his comfortable lead in opinion polls could be a liability on Election Day: people will figure he'll win anyway, so why vote.

"This election is not over yet," the president told a Democratic fund-raising gala at the Biltmore

Hotel in Coral Gables, Fla., on comeback hopes Tuesday night. "It hasn't even happened yet."

Even as he was exhorting his supporters not to get lackadaisical, his campaign aides were whispering to reporters about a new poll that showed a 20-point Clinton lead in California - the biggest electoral catch and the state on 'which Republican Bob Dole is pinning his

The Los Angeles Times poll indicated Clinton's lead was 54 percent to 34 percent for Dole, nearly the same as its mid-September survey: 53-36. That compares to a California Field poll last week that had the race at 48-38.

The Times Poll interviewed 1,551 Californians Thursday through Monday, starting the day after the

final presidential debate in San Diego registered voters surveyed said if 1995 tax year. This is allowed under and before Dole's campaign Clinton were re-elected, they would a law passed before Clinton became and before Dole's campaign announced it would make a major, \$4 million push to win California's 54 electoral votes - one-fifth of the 270 needed to win election. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

In Florida, where Clinton and Dole were campaigning today for the state's 25 electoral votes, the race is much closer. Joe Lockhart, the Clinton-Gore campaign press secretary, said the campaign's internal polling shows the president about a new Health and Human with about a six-point lead in the traditionally GOP state.

An Election Day victory for Clinton might not translate into a sweep of other Democrats into Congress. A New York Times-CBS News poll today said 48 percent of

rather have a Republican Congress. The poll of 1,148 voters indicated that 41 percent wanted a Democratic Congress as well as a Democratic president.

After a campaign rally and several fund-raising appearances in the Miami area Tuesday, Clinton was heading north to Daytona Beach, Fla., today to wrap up a four-day campaign swing that took him to five states.

In Daytona Beach, he was boasting Services Department report being issued in Washington about collecting delinquent child support payments.

The report says a record amount of delinquent child support - more than \$1 billion - was pulled out of federal income tax returns for the president.

From Daytona Beach, Clinton was flying back to Washington for a fund-raising dinner. It is the finale in a series of three fund-raisers Clinton attended this week to raise up to \$15 million for the Democratic National Committee and the party's political arms in the House and Senate.

Until recent days, Clinton had said little about his lead in the opinion polls. Now that Election Day is less than two weeks away, he seems worried about complacency from the electorate.

At a campaign rally at Miami Dade Community College on Tuesday, Clinton boomed, "You will decide by how you vote; you will decide by whether you vote.'

ole hopes for upset victory

WASHINGTON (AP) - Trying to I'm plainspoken, and I'm going to partisans. shore up his support in the traditionally Republican South, Bob Dole was courting Georgia and Florida in an accelerated push to pull an upset on the scale of Harry Truman's 1948 surprise victory. "America's worth fighting for," he said.

Coming off a 10-city Midwest swing, Dole's campaign plans hopscotch stops in several other states, including up to three days in California - a 54-vote electoral prize the Republican nominee will contest to the end.

A new poll today indicated it will be an uphill battle - one Dole seems to relish; Clinton holds a 20-point lead over Dole among likely California voters, according to a Los Angeles Times poll.

"I fought for America before, and I'm ready to fight for America's future again and again and again,' Dole said Tuesday in Westerville, Ohio, referring to his World War II service.

"We're very excited about this race.'

The Times poll put Clinton ahead 54 percent to 34 percent, virtually the same as a month ago when he led 53 percent to Dole's 36 percent.

The Times Poll interviewed 1,551 Californians over a five-day period beginning the day after the final Clinton-Dole debate in San Diego on Oct. 16. The sample included 1,038 registered voters who said they are likely to vote Nov. 5. The margin of error is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

At a series of stops Tuesday in Michigan and Ohio, Dole repeatedly urged people not to count him out despite Clinton's solid double-digit lead in the polls, including some bedrock Republican states.

Dole vowed to pull an upset akin to Truman's narrow 1948 victory over Republican Thomas E. Dewey.

win whether you like it or not!" Dole said at one rally, brimming with optimism despite a cold that has left him hoarse.

One of the most famous political photos in American political history is Truman holding aloft a newspaper mistakenly proclaiming his defeat at the hands of Dewey. Now, Dole insists the country is in for a similar surprise, that voters will turn to his message of honest leadership.

"The headline for Nov, 6 will be: Ohio goes for Dole - Bob Dole elected president of the United States," declared Ohio Gov. George Voinovich. "Regardless of what the pundits are saying, this election is about character and keeping your word.'

Although Dole enjoys the symbolism of Truman's victory, there are some important differences:

-Truman was the incumbent president, with all the political advantages of the White House. He used that edge to the utmost on a 9,504-mile train trip through 18 states that drew hundreds of thousands of people as the election hit its stretch run.

-A Gallup organization survey showed that Truman had shaved Dewey's lead from 13 points in mid-August to just 5 points in mid-October - before the train trip that drew intense media attention.

The Dole campaign has not shown the same kind of movement, at least in opinion polls. And the former Kansas senator is still battling to shore up states that should be certain GOP strongholds like Alabama and Arizona. .

Still, Dole repeatedly urged his

"This is the kind of spirit that will win the election," he said in Troy, Mich. "America's worth fighting for. Let's give America back to the pcople."

> Bexar and Tarrant -Texas' most populous counties - and all or part of 11 South Texas counties.

Phase two opens Jan. 15 with the addition of almost all of Galveston and Nucces counties, plus parts of Travis, El Paso, Jefferson, Lubbock and Wichita counties and all or part of several other West Texas counties. Beginning April 15, the last phase will add part of McLennan County and a number of rural counties.

The MAP is mandated by House Bill 1367, an antidiscrimination measure sponsored in 1995 by state Rep. Harold Dutton and state Sen. Rodney Ellis, both Houston Democrats.

Under the MAP, Bomer can require all property insurers to participate in the plan if he determines the voluntary approach is not finding insurance for enough eligible applicants.

Ellis Sorry About Taping

Sen. Rodney Ellis apologized last week for secretly tape recording conversations with colleagues on the Senate floor during the 1995 legislative session.

A camera crew followed Ellis into the Senate chamber and captured uncensored conversations between senators. The tape of Ellis winning Senate approval of one of his bills is about a 10minute segment of a four-hour television documentary, "Vote for Me - Politics in America" to be 28 and 29.

Wentworth, R-San Antonio, sent Ellis a letter demanding a formal apology and proposing a rules change to prohibit secret recordings on the Senate floor, the Houston Chronicle reported.

"You have betrayed the trust I had in you," Wentworth wrote. Several other senators also demanded an apology from Ellis.

Ellis then sent fellow senators a letter that said: "I apologize if I have violated your trust in me for participating in the film."

Ellis said he forgot he was wearing a wireless microphone after a day of working with the documentary film crew, but said, "On my part it was dumb. My agreeing to participate was just indefensible.

Tony Proffitt, a spokesman for Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides over the Senate, said, "It was an unfortunate event and he (Bullock) hopes it will not be repeated ever again - and he's not too

pleased with PBS either."

Bullock does not believe, however, that Ellis' actions were malicious, Proffitt said.

Lottery Funded Scholarships

The state Board of Education has endorsed a plan to tie the Texas Lottery to education by using lottery revenue to fund a new college scholarship program.

Supporters of the plan said about 80,000 high school students could over the next six months. Phase broadcast nationally on PBS Oct. initially qualify for the \$1,000-ayear scholarships if they graduate The week before last, Sen. Jeff with at lease a B average in

recommended courses and attend a public college or university.

The proposal, which must be approved by the Legislature, would cost about \$80 million in its first year and \$160 million in the second year. The lottery generates about

\$1.1 billion a year for the state treasury.

Board member Jose Garcia De Lara of San Antonio drafted the proposal, emphasizing that it would address the demands of many Texans that some lottery money be earmarked for education.

"The perception is that the lottery was intended to go to education," De Lara told the Dallas Morning News. "Quite frankly, the people are angry in my district.'

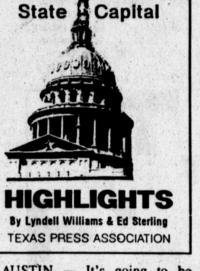
Before approving the plan on a 9-5 vote, board members debated the use of lottery money for education and whether they should be considering programs not aimed at public school children.

Workers Comp Layoff

The Texas Workers' Compensation Insurance Fund will lay off as many as 221 employees this week because of a decline in business.

"We find that our premium volumes are going down as competition heats up in the workers' compensation market," said Terry Frakes, a senior vice president of the fund.

The fund's premium volume has dropped from \$623 million at the



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Last week, Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer announced that insurance companies representing about 80 percent of the state's residential property insurance market have agreed to participate in the program.

"I am pleased with the reaction so far and hope even more companies will sign up as the program becomes better known," Bomer said.

The MAP will be phased in

"I never did meet President Dewey, did you? No. I'm like Harry Truman. I'm from the Midwest and

audiences Tuesday to work hard in his behalf, taking heart in the boisterous response he got from GOP

one began last week for residential property owners in Harris, Dallas,

end of 1994 to about \$400 million now, Frakes said, and it is expected to drop again next year.

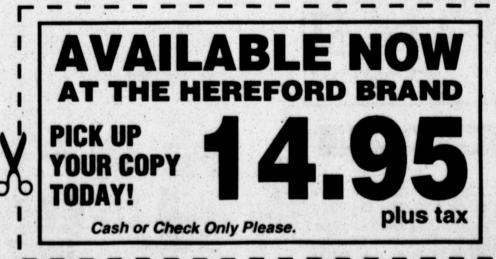




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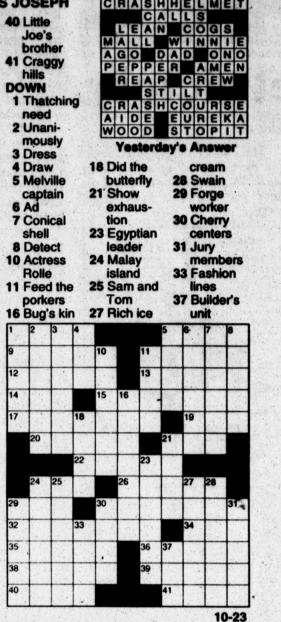
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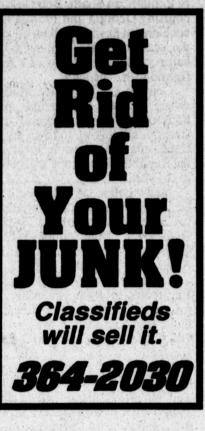
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Presidential candidates speak out on major issues Clinton, Dole, Perot air stands for and against subjects important in race

By CALVIN WOODWARD

WASHINGTON (AP) - By now, there's not much the presidential candidates haven't taken a position on or at least touched. And time's about up. A look at where President Clinton, Republican Bob Dole and Reform Party candidate Ross Perot stand on major issues:

Abortion

Clinton - Supports broad abortion rights. Vetoed bill that would have banned most uses of late-term abortion procedure involving partial delivery of fetus. "Abortions should be safe, legal and rare. We can lower the number of abortions by emphasizing education, prevention and personal responsibility to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies."

Dole - "I support a constitutional amendment to restrict abortion, subject to the exceptions of life of the mother, rape and incest." Long Senate record of voting against liberalized abortion but expresses concern that party anti-abortion policies "not drive people away." Backs ban on late-term procedure.

Pcrot - Supports abortion rights. "A decision to have an abortion should only be made between a woman and God."

AFFIRM. ACTION

Clinton - "Mend it, don't end it." Is reducing preferences for women and minorities in government contracting in response to Supreme Court order. Expanding efforts to recruit contract bids from minority and female-owned firms without using set-asides. Opposes California Proposition 209, which would prohibit racial and sex preferences in public hiring, contracting and education. Administration opposed broader Dole effort to end affirmative action in hiring as well as government

purchasing. Dole - Former affirmative action supporter now opposes it. As senator, introduced legislation that would prohibit most federal preferences based on race or sex."I think now we've reached a point where we need to move on." Supports Prop. 209.

eds to change with the times. Said better qualified for a job.

ntial act would be to call for

Perot - Now favors. "Let's get it done." Once considered an amend-ment a dodge for politicians and "am excuse not to do anything." Deficit-cutting has been his focus as a politician.

BUREAUCRACY

Clinton - Has worked to simplify regulation. Says 300 programs have been ended and government is smallest it's been in 30 years.

Dole - Would eliminate depart-ments of Education, Energy, Commerce and Housing and Urban Development, along with Corporation for Public Broadcasting and national arts and humanitics endowments. Would transfer many programs to

Perot - All social programs "must be redesigned.'

CRIME

Clinton - Won major anti-crime package that included money for more local police and more prisons. Stiffened gun control. Expanded scope of death penalty. Endorses juvenile curfews. Saw teen-age drug use double in his term. Signed Republican-sponsored bill requiring neighborhood notification when convicted sex offenders move in." Supports constitutional amendment to strengthen rights of crime victims. Favors prosecuting violent youths as adults. "With more police and punishment and prevention, the crime rate has dropped for four years in a row now. But we cannot rest, because we know it's still too high."

Dole - Favors prosecuting violent youths as adults. Favors allowing evidence to be used from criminal searches conducted without warrants, but with "just cause." Favors limits on death row appeals, and tougher penalties for illegal firearm possession. Backs neighborhood notification law for sex offenders. Opposes most gun controls, but not pushing for repcal of ban on assault-type weapons. Would increase use of National Guard and perhaps military in fighting drugs. Favors making prisoners work for their keep. "We are a nation paralyzed by Perot - Says affirmative action crime, and it is time to end that in America. And to do so, I mean to attack in 1992 he opposed promoting a the root cause of crime - criminals, minority over another candidate criminals, violent criminals." Perot - Favors death penalty for "any drug dealer who kills a child," no early release for violent criminals.

billion in recently ended fiscal year,

lowest since 1981. Dole - Longtime deficit hawk gives Congress could for same. Perot - Deficit-cutting, his focus as a politician, would take primacy over tax cuts.

EDUCATION

Clinton - Would offer families making under \$100,000 a \$1,500 a year tuition tax credit for up to two years, followed by up to \$10,000 in annual tax deductions for college expenses, in program cosing \$43 billion. Supports national standards and steps toward public school choice and charter schools. Opposes using public money for private school tuition. Sponsored AmeriCorps program helping students pay off loans with community service. Expanded college loan program. Announced stepped-up school repair, literacy and anti-muancy programs. Backs school uniforms. "We must make two years of college just as universal in four years as a high school education is today, and we can do it."

Dole - Would offer \$1,000 elementary and \$1,500 high school scholarships to students of low and middle income to help them attend private, religious or public schools of their choice. The pilot program, costing \$2,5 billion, would involve up to 15 states and require matching state money. Would eliminate Education Department and switch more functions in states. Says schools Dole - Would offer \$1,000 more functions to states. Says schools must teach Western tradition and U.S. achievement. Backs constitutional amendment on school prayer. Opposes AmeriCorps. "I believe that school choice and returning education decisions back to the local level will reinvigorate America's education system and prepare children to compete and excel in the global cconomy of the next century.

Perot - Advocates more local control of schools, foreign-language instruction in carly grades and continued experiments with school vouchers. "If I could wish for one thing for all the children in the disadvantaged community, it would be tiny, little neighborhood schools that their parents could be involved in, where learning is stressed."

ENTITLEMENTS

cattle on federal land. Backs cost assessment. Favors curbing Endangered Species Act.

Perot - Favorstakings law as long as it does not reward speculators who buy environmentally sensitive land to profit from government compensation. Has said he would use incentives. instead of regulations to achieve environmental goals.

FOREIGN POLICY

Clinton - Sponsored or supported peace or democracy-restoration efforts in Bosnia, Middle East, Northern Ireland and Haiti. Made troop commitment to former Yugoslavia; has delayed until after the election a decision whether to enforce steps to curb foreign investment in Cuba. Ordered missiles against Iraqi targets and expanded no-fly zonc in response to Iraqi attacks on Kurdish rebels. Dole - Backed Clinton on several

major forcign policy steps, giving grudging support to Bosnian troop mission. Accused Clinton of being passive in the face of communist resurgence and arms-control violations in Russia, and of "coddling Castro." Backed military moves against Iraq while citing Clinton's "weak leadership."

Perot - Says trade agreements are exporting U.S. jobs. Has spoken for engagement with China, aid to former Sovict republics. Early critic of Persian Gulf War. Of latest moves against Iraq, said: "War is not a place for politicians to create a positive image and get a bump in the polls."

GUN CONTROL

Clinton - Won assault-type weapons ban and waiting period for handgun purchases. "Congress ... should listen to the cries of the victims and the hopes of our children, not the back-alley whispers of the gun lobby.'

Dole - Opposes most controls but no longer raises expectations of repealing ban on assault-style weapons, saying, "Let's be realistic." Favors allowing people to carry concealed firearms that are legally registered, "instant" background check for gun purchases, tougher penalties for illegal possession. "What works is an instant check of

and strengthening requirements for 4.3 cent-per-gallon increase in families to take financial responsibility for members who immigrate. Opposes most social services for illegal immigrants, but would let their children attend public schools. Administration opposes making English the official language. "Legal immigration reform must be based upon principles that are pro-family, pro-work and pro-naturalization, retaining opportunities for family reunification as the levels are lowered."

Dole - Backs "modest, temporary" cut in legal immigration. Pushed for legislation giving more money to states struggling with costs of jailing illegal immigrants. Would deny most social services to illegal immigrants. Favors official English. "We should not have here a single illegal immigrant. (But) a family from Mexico who arrived here this morning, legally, has as much right to the American dream as the direct descendants of the founding fathers."

Perot - Favors emphasizing job skills and education among criteria for admitting immigrants. "We don't want to build a wall around America."

JOBS

Clinton - Claims credit for driving unemployment to lowest level in seven years. Says balanced budget, tax cuts for education and home-buying, and export expansion are among keys to job growth. "Four years ago, you took me on faith. Now there's a record: 10.5 million more jobs."

Dole - Credits business, congressional budget restraint and governors with job growth. Says deregulation of business, balanced budget, tax cuts on income and capital gains and litigation reform will drive growth of well-paying jobs. "Washington can get the tax collectors out of our pockets and the regulators off our backs so the economy can grow faster and create more good jobs."

Perot: Favors deregulation, tax and bank reform to improve access to capital and credit for small business, and tough stance with trade partners to keep U.S. jobs at home. "Washington has an adversarial relationship with business. We must change it to a supportive relationship."

gasoline tax, amounting to \$241 billion tax increase over five years. Did not deliver promised middle class tax cut. Expanded tax credit for working poor. Plan contains estimated \$153 billion in tax cuts and \$70.5 billion in tax increases over six years, says Tax Foundation. Includes eventual \$500 tax credit for pre-teen children, college tax breaks and expanded use of IRAs. Would increase capital gains tax for some investors, reduce it for home sales, offer business tax breaks for hiring welfare recipients and raise some corporate taxes. "I have proposed a program of tax cuts for working families that focus on education and child-rearing and arc clearly within our ability to balance the budget so we can continue to keep those interest rates down and the economy growing."

Dole - Campaign centerpiece is plan for \$548 billion in tax cuts, including 15 percent cut in all income tax rates in three years, halving of capital gains tax rate and \$500 tax credit for children under 18. Would let people direct \$500 of their income taxes to charities that fight poverty. Backed 1982 tax increase totaling \$260 billion in 1993 dollars over five years. Would let people direct \$500 of their income taxes to charities that fight poverty. Backs constitutional amendment requiring three-fifths congressional majority to approve tax increases. Backs expanded use of IRAs. "I have one big plan: To give you back more of your hard-carned money and more of your freedom, because you can run your own life better than any government bureaucracy ever can or ever will."

Perot - Stresses deficit control over tax cuts. Would make future tax increases subject to referendum. In 1992, proposed higher income taxes for people making over \$55,000 and couples making over \$89,250.

TRADE

Clinton - Won passage of North American Free Trade Agreement and new world trade pact.

Dole - Supported trade pacts. Has voiced qualms about whether U.S. interests are served in arbitration system for world trade agreement.

Perot - Onnosed

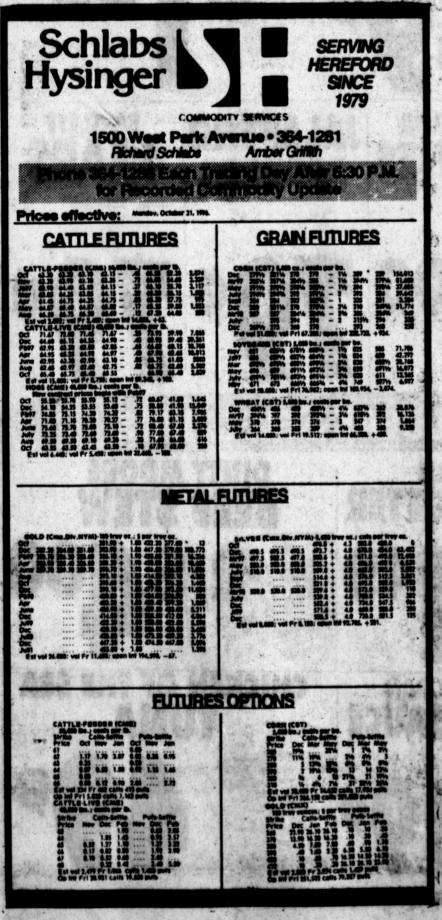
BAL. BUDGET

Clinton - Says amendment unnecessary because both parties are working toward balanced budget by 2002.

Dolc - Favors. Has said first

DEFICIT

Clinton - Takes credit for four years of declining deficits, including a one-third drop to an estimated \$110



Clinton - Took steps to stretch out solvency of Medicare trust fund. Says long-term changes will be needed to help Social Security meet needs of retiring baby boomers. Backs budget proposals that would cut \$124 billion from planned spending on Medicare over six years, \$54 billion from Mcdicaid.

Dole - Says Medicare should continue to be federal responsibility but Medicald is among programs that should go to states with block grants. Played key role in 1983 Social Security reforms that raised costs and put system on sounder footing. Before leaving Senate, backed budget proposals that would cut \$158 billion from planned spending on Medicare over six years, \$72 billion from Mcdicaid.

Perot - Says wealthy people should forgo Social Security benefits. Has called generally for entitlement programs to be means-tested.

ENVIRONMENT

Clinton - Expanded environmental protections but backpedalcd on Western land reforms. Declared 1.7 million acres of Utah a national monument blocking development of massive coal reserve. Opposes GOP legislation that would base environmental decisions on cost assessments instead of health standards. Opposes "takings" law that would strengthen requirements for compensation when regulation cuts property values. Opposes restricting reach of

legislation and bill that would reduce compromise bill during campaign protected wetlands acreage. Opposed almost doubling Border Patrol, raising fees for ranchers who graze increasing alien-smuggling penalties

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... all guns, period."

Perot - Said waiting period for gun purchases was too "timid" a step to bother taking. Supports special punishment for use of guns in crimes and in schools.

HEALTH CARE

Clinton - Failed in major effort to make affordable health care coverage available to all. Signed bipartisan law aimed at guarding insurance coverage for people who change jobs or have pre-existing illnesses. Opposes tax-free medical savings accounts, saying they would undermine Medicare, but agreed to try them in limited experiment. Won family leave law ensuring time off for workers with family medical emergencies; would expand that to include doctor's visits and parent-teacher conferences. Signed law ensuring health plans cover minimum two-day hospital stay after birth.

Dole - Backed law signed by Clinton guarding coverage for people between jobs, and won health insurance tax breaks for self-employed and for long-term care. Favors medical savings accounts. Opposes family leave law as unneeded mandate.

Perot - Supports making wealthier people pay more under Medicare and slowing program's growth. "You've got to put the lid on this thing and slow it down now to balance the budget."

IMMIGRATION

Endangered Species Act. Dole - Sponsored takings in legal immigration. Signed

MILITARY

Clinton - Curbed military spending, says new national missile defense system unneeded.

Dole - Calls for \$5 billion ballistic missile defense system. Perot - In 1992, called for \$90

billion in military cuts by 1997 - S10 billion less than Clinton wanted and S40 billion more than George Bush urged. Has financed studies of illnesses suffered by Gulf War veterans.

MINIMUM WAGE

Clinton - Signed 90-cent increase over two years to \$5.15. "More and more Americans are working hard trying to live on the minimum wage, which has hit a 40-year low in purchasing power and is no longer cnough to support a family.'

Dole - Says a higher minimum wage risks squeezing job opportunitics for entry-level workers. "The recent increase of the minimum wage was a helpful, but small, step toward addressing the economic concerns of American workers. But we must do more. We must strive to increase cconomic opportunity for all Americans.'

Perot - Says that because of "one-sided trade agreements," raising the minimum wage threatens to drive jobs overseas. "The best way to raise wages is to create more jobs. As the demand for workers increases, wages will rise."

TAXES

TERM LIMITS

Clinton - Opposes. "I share with supporters of congressional term limits their goal to reform our political system and renew our democracy. I do not, however, believe that term limits are the appropriate means to achieve this desirable end."

Bole - Supports, "As president, I will push for an amendment to the Constitution that establishes a two-term limit for senators and a six-term limit for House members.'

Perot - Supports.

WELFARE

Clinton - Signed Republican-drafted law ending federal guarantee of cash aid to the poor, shifting more responsibility to states and setting work requirements and lifetime limits on benefits. Federal welfare spending to be cut by some \$50 billion over six years. "The welfare system you used to complain about is not here anymore. There is no more 'who's to blame' on welfare." Proposes giving businesses and employment agencies incentives for hiring welfare recipients.

Dole - Saw his major welfare reform principles become law. "Thirty years ago, the Great Society was liberalism's greatest hope, its greatest boast. Today it stands as its greatest shame, a grand failure that has crushed the spirit, destroyed the families and decimated the culture of those who have become enmeshed in its web.'

Perot - Says government "must help Clinton - In 1993, pushed through welfare recipients get the tools they higher income taxes on wealthy and need to become productive taxpayers."

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Lawyer says conviction won't affect abortion law

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)driver convicted of killing a baby new interpretation of Texas law born prematurely after an accident, regarding crimes against the unborn. an abortion rights lawyer says.

live birth, and that is the traditional should use the same definition of place the courts have drawn the line personhood as the Supreme Court in this area. As long as it's consistent uses in abortion cases, he said. with that line, the potential for damage is relatively small," said Supreme Court, it could have more Kathryn Kolbert, vice president of the widespread implications on the New York-based Center for definition of personhood as it relates Reproductive Law and Policy, a to criminal cases, Jacobson said. nonprofit law firm specializing in abortion rights.

considered the case of Frank Flores definition." Cuellar "no big deal" and was much states are seeking to prosecute come into play. pregnant women for injuring their unborn babies.

in prison Monday for intoxication example of criminal homicide. manslaughter in the death of Krystal Zuniga. Krystal was delivered 1-1/2 a child was born and the child later months premature after Cuellar was killed by the bomb, would I crashed his truck into her mother's somehow be immune from homicide car. She died 44 hours after birth charges?" Dix said. from head injuries suffered in the wreck.

said she will appeal the conviction on difference." the premise that Cuellar cannot be In 1994, a state appeals court held responsible for Krystal's death overturned the conviction of a Walker because she was not legally a person County woman charged with reckless when the accident occurred.

landmark case affirming a woman's who has been born. begins with birth.

appeals court, lawyers and figures on is not applicable because it took into both sides of the abortion debate account the mental state of the

disagreed Tuesday on its possible defendant, which is not required in intoxication manslaughter cases.

Jay Jacobson, executive director Abortion laws probably won't be of the Texas American Civil Liberties affected by the case of a drunken Union, said the case could lead to a

The appeals court will have to "The reality here is there was a decide whether criminal statutes

. If the case were to reach the

"They may distinguish for criminal statutory purposes," he said. Ms. Kolbert said her organization "It would be a nuance to the old

However, others predicted the more concerned with cases in which issue of personhood would not even

George Dix, a criminal law professor at the University of Texas, Cuellar was sentenced to 16 years said the Cuellar case was a clear

"If I were to plant a bomb before

The child was born and later died. It did not die before it was Cuellar's attorney, Anne Marshall, born," he said. "There's a big

injury to a child for smoking crack State law defines a person as an while pregnant, ruling the Legislature individual who "has been born and had limited the application of laws to is alive." In Roe vs. Wade, the conduct that injures a human being

right to legalized abortion, the Ms. Marshall cited that case as Supreme Court also said personhood precedent for overturning her client's conviction. However, District With the Cuellar case headed to an Attorney Carlos Valdez said the case

Free No Down

Using the Cuellar case as the impetus, Texas anti-abortion groups plan to lobby the Legislature next year for a new law enhancing penalties for crimes against pregnant women and their unborn children.

"There are a number of cases that are quite similar to this where district attorneys have not been willing to prosecute," said Bill Price, president of Texans United for Life. "There's a black hole there."

Abortion rights activists vowed to fight any such efforts.

"If our opposition is successful in defining in Texas law that life begins at conception, as soon as they get control of the Supreme Court, it's over for us," said Pauline Cashion, executive director of the Texas Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League. 'That's a dangerous step, but I don't

know that this case is going to be a precedent for that."

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