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## U.S. trade deficit climbs to near record

### Lawmakers in doubt on property tax relief

AUSTIN (AP) - It's too early to tell whether lawmakers can give Texans the \$1 billion in school property tax relief called for by Gov. George W. Bush, legislative leaders say.

"You cannot really tell about those type of things until a budget has been set and the comptroller issues the revenue estimate, and I cannot tell you at what point in time that will be," said Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, a Democrat who has sent the Republican governor a draft proposal concerning property taxes.

House Speaker Pete Lancy, D-Hale Center, added, "We've got increased enrollment in public education to consider and many other items ... so all of these things have to be taken into (account) as we start looking at the surplus."

"There's less flexibility than we would like to have," he said. "Hopefully ... there will be something for property tax relief."

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff voiced similar sentiments.

"That depends entirely on what else we have to do," he said of the billion-dollar relief proposal.

"We've got to come up with enrollment growth for public schools. We've got to provide personnel for

all these new prisons. And we don't even know yet what the new costs of health and human services ... are going to mean because the Legislature hasn't determined what eligibility we're going to have and what programs we might pick up at the state level," said Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant.

The three are among members of the Legislative Budget Board, which met Wednesday to set a state government spending limit for the next two-year budget period.

Bush has said Texans' school property taxes could be cut by \$1 billion over the next two fiscal years because the state has taken in more money and spent less than expected in this budget period.

The governor hasn't released details on exactly how his proposed cut would be implemented. A draft alternative tax proposal sent to him by Bullock would reduce property taxes while increasing state sales taxes to make up the difference to school districts.

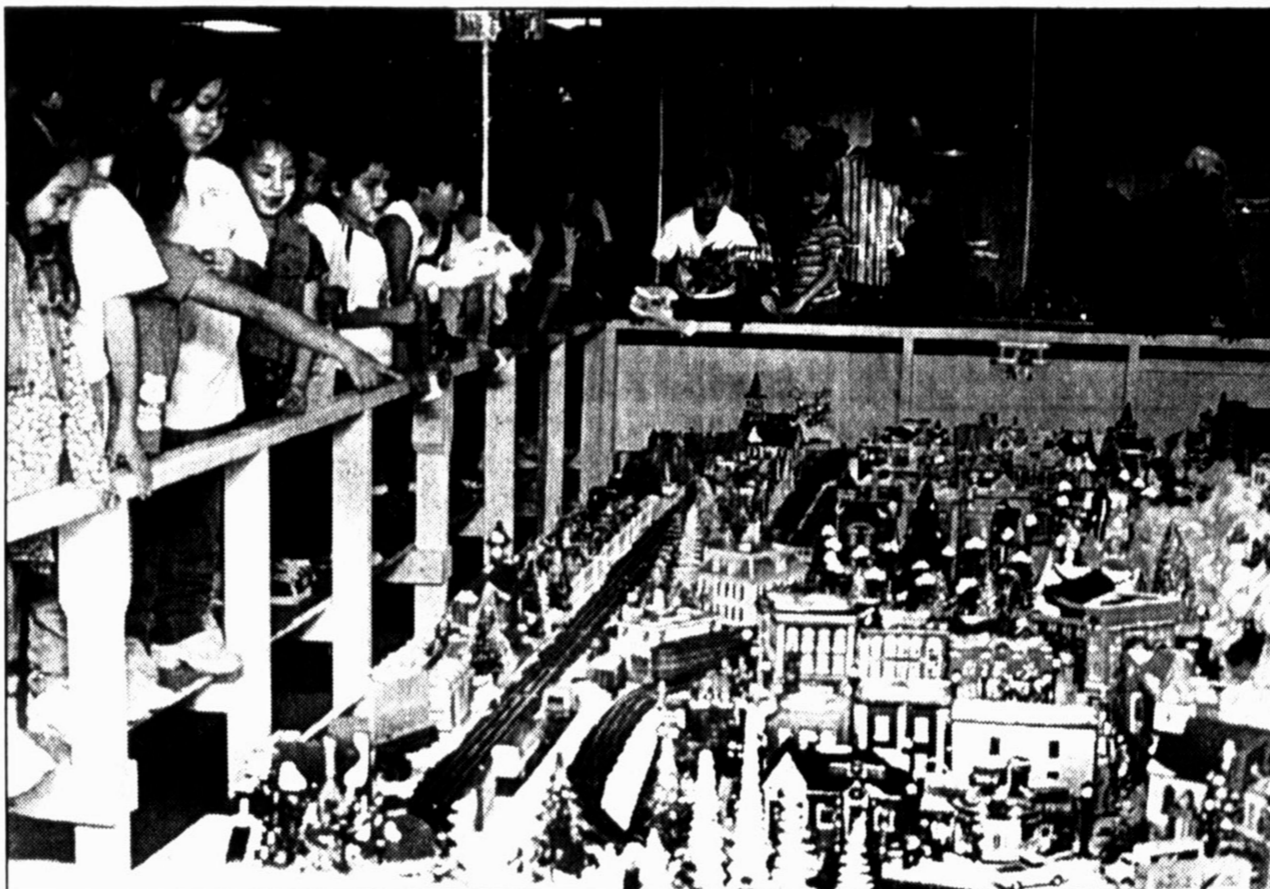
About \$10 billion is collected annually in school property taxes, making up more than half the cost of public schools.

While the Legislative Budget Board adopted a state spending limit as required by the Texas Constitution, Ratliff said the real cap on spending will be determined when state Comptroller John Sharp makes his official revenue estimate.

"I think the constitutional limit will probably be above what Sharp certifies. Without a bill raising taxes, which I don't think you're going to see, the limit's actually going to be the comptroller-certified revenue," Ratliff said.

The constitutional limit on spending is tied to state economic growth and applies to funds that aren't dedicated to a specific purpose in the Texas constitution.

The figure adopted by the Legislative Budget Board allows for an increase in such spending from \$35.2 billion in the last two-year budget period to \$39.2 billion in the 1998-99 fiscal period.



### Mouths open, fingers point

These are automatic reactions as youngsters from area schools view the Lionel train display at the Festival of Trees at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center. Festival activities continue through Sunday, with the Gala and Tree Auction scheduled for tonight.

## Central Texas school district may initiate voucher program

AUSTIN (AP) - A Central Texas school district apparently would become the state's first to turn public money over to parents for their children's private educations under a plan conditionally approved by the school board.

The plan was endorsed Nov. 4 by the Lake Travis Independent School District board contingent on a number of factors, including action by the Texas Education Agency to ensure the district wouldn't be financially penalized.

Proposals for similar so-called voucher programs have failed in the Texas Legislature.

"We may disagree on methodologies, but I start out with the premise that these people are well-intended," said Senate Education Committee Chairman Teel Bivins, who in the past has helped push a pilot voucher idea in the Legislature.

Bivins said Wednesday there are legal questions about the school district's action. The Texas Constitution, for example, specifically provides for school districts to levy property taxes to operate free public schools, he said.

"I think you could make an argument that using this money to run a private school might violate that

provision," said Bivins, R-Amarillo. He and other officials said they have heard of no other school district taking similar action.

Under the so-called Parents as Partners Scholarship Program, Lake Travis ISD would provide scholarships to students to attend public or accredited private schools that meet requirements.

The amount of the scholarship would be designated later. Among other requirements, scholarship students would have to take the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills exam.

Fred Walker, the school board member who proposed the idea, said he believes it's legal but noted there still are issues to be resolved.

Among them, the school district has submitted the proposal to the

Texas Education Agency to see whether students participating in the scholarship program still would be included in the district's average daily attendance.

If students are not counted as attending the school district, that would cost the district money under the state school funding law. Because Lake Travis is considered property-rich, it must send money to the state based on its property wealth per student.

Walker said the proposal was prompted in part to relieve overcrowding in the fast-growing school district.

TEA spokeswoman Debbie Graves Ratcliffe said agency officials hadn't yet received the proposal.

## Gonzalez to remain as banking chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eighty-year-old Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez will remain the top Democrat on the House Banking Committee after emerging victorious from a sometimes bitter three-way race.

Critics contended that the maverick San Antonio lawmaker had neglected his committee duties ever since Republicans gained control of the House in 1995, ceding day-to-day work to others and compiling a spotty attendance record.

The committee's second- and third-ranking Democrats, Reps. John LaFalce of New York and Bruce Vento of Minnesota, challenged Gonzalez for ranking Democrat status.

The decision was one of the most painful for House Democrats, who are in the midst of organizational meetings this week to make leadership and committee assignments for the session starting in January.

"People feel a lot of respect for Henry, and it's painful," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who nominated LaFalce. But, he added, "The fact is that Henry, unfortunately, is not up to the job."

LaFalce went into Wednesday's vote with the endorsement of the Democratic Steering Committee, an influential panel that makes committee recommendations to the full Democratic caucus.

Gonzalez, a 35-year incumbent, fought that endorsement head-on. "How can I be silent in the face of such an injustice," he asked colleagues in a speech as the caucus met behind closed doors Wednesday. "I cannot, I will not cower. I cannot retreat and I will defend myself."

In the first ballot, Gonzalez received 82 votes to 62 for LaFalce and 47 for Vento. Because no one emerged with a majority, the top two vote getters advanced to a second ballot.

But LaFalce bowed out before the second vote and cast his support to Gonzalez, saying he wanted to spare colleagues the pain and potential divisiveness of voting against Gonzalez.

Gonzalez told reporters he was "profoundly grateful" to be chosen again and didn't resent the challenge. "It's better to be tested ... and win than not to be tried at all," he said.

His absences earlier this year were because he returned to San Antonio to be with his ailing wife, Gonzalez said.

## CSF applications end Friday

Friday is the final day the Christmas Stocking Fund will accept applications for holiday assistance for local needy families.

Applications will be taken Friday morning at the Hereford Community Center from 10 a.m. to noon. Any legal resident of Deaf Smith County is eligible to apply for assistance.

Applicants must provide Social Security numbers and valid proof of residence, such as driver's license or current utility bills. If an individual is requesting aid with medical or utility expenses, account numbers must be

### China trade barriers are big problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. trade deficit widened to \$11.3 billion in September, the second-worst showing on record, as oil imports surged and heavy demand for toys and Christmas decorations kept America's deficit with China at an all-time high.

The deficit in goods and services was up 10.1 percent from a revised August imbalance of \$10.3 billion and was the worst showing since an all-time high of \$11.6 billion in July.

For the second straight month and third time this year, America's deficit with China exceeded the imbalance with Japan. The September deficit with China was a record \$4.7 billion, up 0.4 percent from August.

Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor said the imbalance underscored the need for China to do more to lower trade barriers that are keeping out U.S. exports.

"We have made some progress in opening markets in China, but we have a long way to go," he told reporters. "We want a level playing field. As they have access to our market, we want access to theirs."

President Clinton was scheduled to have private talks Sunday with Chinese President Jiang Zemin in Manila, the Philippines, where both leaders will be attending a Pacific Rim summit conference. Trade is a top item on their agenda.

So far this year, the U.S. trade deficit is running at an annual rate of \$114 billion, even worse than last year's imbalance of \$105.1 billion.

Some private economists said current trends seem to be working against the United States and predicted the deficit will grow still higher in 1997.

"We have a serious trade problem," said Lawrence Chimere, chief economist at the Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington think tank. "All the numbers are getting worse."

Other private economists said the unexpected widening of the deficit in September will contribute to a downward revision for overall economic growth, as measured by the gross domestic product.

The annual GDP growth rate for the July-September quarter was originally put at 2.2 percent, but Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch, predicted that would be revised to an even more sluggish 1.5 percent.

Jerry Jasinoski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said American business executives are worried about the rise of the dollar acting as a further drag on exports at a time when the domestic economy is already slowing.

Financial markets were not perturbed by the wider trade deficit. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 32.42 to 6,430.01, the 10th record close in the 11 sessions since Election Day. Analysts said investors were encouraged in part by the prospects of a weaker GDP figure made an increase in interest rates by the Federal Reserve even less likely.

For September, the rise in the deficit with China reflected a second straight month of heavy demand for Chinese toys and Christmas decorations as U.S. retailers stocked up for the holiday season.

### Temperature sets record

Indian summer reached new heights in Hereford Wednesday when the mercury topped out at 83 degrees, a new high for Nov. 20.

Chip Formby of KPAN, National Weather Service observer for Hereford, said the previous high for the date was 79 degrees.

The unseasonable temperatures are expected to come to an end Friday when the high drops down to the middle 60s.

The low Thursday morning was a pleasant 39 degrees.

**1996 Festival of Trees**

**Thursday, Nov. 21**

Festival Activities 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.  
 Children's Programs 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.  
 Festival Gala 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.  
 Tree Auction 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

**Friday, Nov. 22**

Festival Activities 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.  
 Children's Programs 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.  
 Fashion Show/Dinner 7 p.m.-9 p.m.\*

**Saturday, Nov. 23**

Festival Activities 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.  
 Children's Programs 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Dinner Theater 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.\*

**Sunday, Nov. 24**

Holiday Turkey Buffet 12 p.m.-2 p.m.\*  
 Children's Hour w/Santa 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.\*  
 Tree & Train Review 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

\* Events requiring admission:  
 Fashion Show/Dinner \$7.50  
 Children's Hour w/Santa \$2  
 Dinner Theater \$12.50  
 Buffet \$7.50 adults, \$3.50 12/under

**Continuous Activities**

Herd Restaurant, Memorial Tree, Bake Shop, Holiday Bazaar, Tree Display, Lionel Trains, Children's Shopping, Children's Programs, Children's Crafts, Best Tree Selection

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## Local Roundup

### Cooler temperatures forecast

Partly cloudy skies and a low in the middle 30s Thursday night will lead to a cooler day on Friday, compared with the record high of 83 degrees experienced in Hereford Wednesday. The low recorded Thursday morning at 39 degrees. Partly cloudy skies are forecast for Friday with the high temperature in the middle 60s after an overnight low in the 30s. Winds will range up to 25 mph, from the southeast Thursday night and the southwest Friday.

### HJH sets parent meeting

Hereford Junior High Parent/Teacher Organization will hold the November Title One parent meeting from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the cafeteria. The history and implementation of the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills will be discussed. Also, the HJH PTO will discuss the parent center and begin to sign up parents to work in the center. A Spanish interpreter will be available.

## News Digest

### National

**WASHINGTON** - They don't want to be seen as fearsome revolutionaries anymore. As House Republicans anointed their leaders for the next Congress, their tone and choice of words made clear that this time, they want to be viewed as human, humble and absolutely not scary.

**GAITHERSBURG, Md.** - Contraceptive foams and gels are a step closer to approval as a way for women to protect against two sexually transmitted diseases. But the government is trying to sort out confusion around who should use them and when.

**WASHINGTON** - In a first move to fight the government's espionage charges against CIA officer Harold J. Nicholson, his lawyer says a tape of a CIA-administered lie detector test will refute some of the allegations.

**QUINCY, Ill.** - The pilot of a small plane that collided with a commuter plane was reportedly giving a lesson to a student at the time of the fiery crash that killed all 14 people aboard both planes. Investigators also said that runway skid marks show that the pilots desperately tried to avoid the collision, which happened just after the commuter plane landed and as the smaller aircraft was about to take off.

**HONG KONG** - After extinguishing a blaze that burned for nearly 20 hours, firefighters collect the charred bodies of 32 people who perished in a high-rise inferno in a Hong Kong tourist district.

### State

**AUSTIN** - It's too early to tell whether lawmakers can give Texans the \$1 billion in school property tax relief called for by Gov. George W. Bush, legislative leaders say.

**AUSTIN** - A Central Texas school district apparently would become the state's first to turn public money over to parents for their children's private educations under a plan conditionally approved by the school board.

**SAN JACINTO STATE PARK** - For nearly 50 years the USS Texas has stood tethered to the edge of the San Jacinto Battleground - where Texas won its independence in 1836. Now, some say it's time to get both monuments their own space. A new study proposes moving Battleship Texas.

**WASHINGTON** - Eighty-year-old Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez will remain the top Democrat on the House Banking Committee after emerging victorious from a sometimes bitter three-way race.

**DALLAS** - Ross Perot has made a counter move to a faction that is hoping to be recognized as the national governing body of the fledgling Reform Party. Perot gathered one representative from each of the 50 states on Wednesday night to participate in a secretive conference call which required a password for entry.

**AUSTIN** - Boll weevils are the enemy of every cotton farmer, burrowing into the bulb containing the cotton fiber and feeding on the precious white fluff. According to state figures, the boll weevil costs Texas up to \$50 million per year. The Texas Supreme Court is deciding if the state's weevil eradication program should be eradicated.

**AUSTIN** - A state representative wants to change the way managed medical care works for Texas women. A bill introduced by Rep. Patricia Gray, D-Galveston, would allow women under managed-care insurance plans to designate their obstetrician or gynecologist as their primary care physician. Lawmakers will consider the measure when they convene in January.

**AUSTIN** - A state law meant to keep law enforcement officials from conducting illegal searches applies to everyone, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has ruled.

## Emergency Services

Activities of law enforcement agencies reported Thursday are:

### HEREFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT

- 26-year-old Dimmitt woman arrested on Potter County warrant for injury to a child.
- 34-year-old female arrested for public intoxication, 600 block of Avenue J.
- 51-year-old male arrested for public intoxication, 500 block of Myrtle Avenue.
- Investigation of report of indecency with child, alleged to have occurred about six weeks ago.

- Domestic assault, 600 block of Avenue J, woman struck husband.
- Assault, 500 block of Jackson, of man trying to intervene in dispute between two others.

- 16-year-old male found intoxicated in area of Forst and Irving.
- Theft, 1100 block of West Park, of makeup.

- Woman filed report of daughter leaving Hereford area about four weeks ago and not heard from in two weeks.

- Harassment alleged with complainant accused of seeing suspect's wife.

- Small amount of marijuana found by student at Hereford High School, turned over to authorities.

- Four traffic citations issued.
- DEAF SMITH COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT**
- 31-year-old male arrested for violation of probation.
- 24-year-old female arrested for violation of probation.
- Burglary of residence investigated.
- Trash reported dumped on private property.

## Obituaries

### HAROLD MARTIN Nov. 19, 1996

Harold Martin, 64, of Wildorado, died Tuesday. Services were set for 4 p.m. Thursday in Palo Duro Baptist Church with burial in Wildorado Cemetery, by N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo. Mr. Martin was born in Canyon and was a rancher and farmer. He was a director of Wildorado Co-op for 18 years and was a member of Palo Duro Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Audrey Martin; three daughters, Reechia Blodgett of White Deer, Debra Vaughn of Dallas and Ronda Sides of Vega; a sister, Eula Durham, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



### Hereford Lion presented award

Sid Shaw, left, was presented a special award Wednesday from the Panhandle of Texas Lions Foundation for "outstanding service to Lions Clubs and community." The Lynn Cherry Award was presented to Shaw by Earl Long of Amarillo, past district governor, and Jimmy Ross of Quitaque, Lions International director. The award is named for the late Lynn Cherry, a past district governor. Shaw is a past president of Hereford Lions Club and a past governor of District 2T-1, which covers the Panhandle.

## State Supreme Court hearing weevil eradication argument

By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

**AUSTIN (AP)** - Boll weevils are the enemy of every cotton farmer, burrowing into the bulb containing the cotton fiber and feeding on the precious white fluff.

According to state figures, the boll weevil costs Texas up to \$50 million per year in crop losses and chemicals used to kill the pests.

But cotton farmers in West and South Texas say the state has come up with a potentially disastrous way to get rid of the bugs, and argued their case to the Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday. The court didn't indicate when it would rule on the matter.

At issue is the Abilene-based Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation's statewide spraying program enacted by the Legislature in 1993. A lower court ruled it unconstitutional, and the foundation appealed that ruling to the Supreme Court.

The program allows farmers across the state - divided into nine regions - to opt into the program through a vote and then set per-acre assessments on all farmers in a region for eradication efforts.

Once a region votes to participate, all the farmers in the region are required to pay for the sprayings, even those who voted no.

Currently, four regions of the state participate.

"The Legislature found and declared the boll weevil a threat to one of the state's largest industries," Matt Dow, attorney for the Eradication Foundation, told the court. "In the act, the Legislature came up with a flexible plan to eradicate the pest."

"It is a proper exercise of the Legislature's police power and is, therefore, constitutional," Dow argued.

Attorneys for the farmers on Wednesday said the program is unconstitutional because it doesn't apply uniformly across the state and serves as an unfair tax.

Farmers who don't have problems with boll weevils pay for the program if a majority of growers in their region votes to opt into the program, the attorneys said.

Because only some regions have voted to participate, statewide eradication will never be reached, the attorneys said.

"Some farmers are in the program and some aren't," said Rudd Owen, an attorney for 10 Hale County farmers. "But if the farmers are getting out, the hope for statewide eradication is gone. In order for it to be constitutional, there has to be a some rational relationship between the reason you're paying and the goal."

Rio Grande Valley cotton growers lost \$140 million in sales last year. Many blamed the state's boll weevil eradication program, saying it killed beneficial bugs that eat the boll weevil. In January, Valley farmers voted to discontinue the spraying effort.

Randy Whittington, a Harlingen attorney arguing on behalf of the Valley farmers, told the court that making the program voluntary made it unconstitutional.

"The fact that the Legislature injected the flexibility - choose to be regulated or not - is the most critical problem. ... It violates due process," Whittington said.

Shannon Ratliff, an attorney for Farm Credit Bank, told the court that up to \$60 million in bank loans would be defaulted if the program was stopped.

"That money has been spent for

eradication," Ratliff said. "The people who suffer if this is held unconstitutional is the farmers. The debt is ultimately going to fall back on that group."

Several justices asked questions throughout the arguments.

"What if the program were mandatory for all the farmers?" asked Justice John Cornyn.

"If the participation were compulsory, that would be a major step in the right direction," Whittington said.

Justice Nathan Hecht said, "Usually a regulation says, 'Thou shall' or 'Thou shall not.' This just says, 'Go and do right.'"

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said he continues to support the program.

"If it's ruled unconstitutional, the Legislature will address it," Perry said. "We're here to let the courts give us some advice and direction."

Last spring, State District Judge Marvin Marshall found that the foundation's methods of collecting assessments violated the state constitution, essentially invalidating the Abilene-based agency.

The foundation temporarily has ceased collections, board member Wayne Huffaker said, as it awaits the high court's decision, which might not come until January.

"If we lose the program, it's dead," said Huffaker, a grower near Tahoka, south of Lubbock. "There will be no possibility to resurrect it."

## Experts reconstruct fatal plane collision

**QUINCY, Ill. (AP)** - One pilot slammed on the brakes and left 200-foot skid marks. The other one swerved sharply to the right - too late. The airplanes slammed together, creating a fireball that killed 14 people.

Using the wreckage, eyewitness accounts and the cockpit voice recorder from the United Express plane carrying 12 people, investigators have already reconstructed much of the crash at Baldwin Municipal Airport, officials said Wednesday.

Investigators, however, have not yet completed their examination of the voice recorder or determined the exact cause of a crash that is raising concerns about safety at hundreds of smaller airports that don't have control towers to guide pilots.

"Not only will the words be analyzed, but the sounds on the tape. We'll be able to hear the tires hit the

## Combest is candidate for position of chairman

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Veteran Republicans from Texas and Missouri may end up competing for the chairmanship of the House Small Business Committee.

The seat appears to be up for grabs between Rep. Larry Combest of Lubbock and Rep. Jim Talent of Missouri.

House rules permitted the Texas Republican to take leave from Small Business to chair the Intelligence Committee, but he still could return to the panel with his seniority intact.

"He would have a shot at the chairmanship, but I don't think anybody can say there's a decision," said Combest spokesman Keith Williams.

But Talent, Missouri's senior House Republican after winning his third term, still could give Missouri a leadership lock on small business in the 105th Congress. Republican Sen. Christopher Bond intends to remain chairman of the counterpart Senate panel.

The way for Talent's ascension at Small Business was cleared when a more senior committee member, Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., chose to remain chairman of a subcommittee on the National Security Committee. He could not do both under House rules.

"It's a better fit for our district," said Hefley spokeswoman Leigh LaMora. Hefley's district includes the Air Force Academy, Fort Carson and other military installations.

With Combest away, Talent is next in seniority on Small Business. The current chairwoman, Rep. Jan Meyers of Kansas, is retiring.

Speaker Newt Gingrich has not finalized who will get the Small Business gavel.

Besides the Small Business panel, Talent intends to keep his spot on the National Security Committee, spokeswoman Kristin Young said. But he may not remain a member of the Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee.

The Small Business Committee is hardly one of the most powerful in Congress, and there was talk two years ago of eliminating it altogether. But Republicans decided to save it because it gives an important GOP constituency a platform for their concerns.

The main task of the panel is to oversee the Small Business Administration, which provides millions of dollars in loans to entrepreneurs and also runs some of government's affirmative action programs for minorities.

Bond and Meyers both used the panel to hold the SBA's feet to the fire and also for hearings on a wide range of popular tax and regulatory reform issues, most of which were ultimately decided by other committees.

"It's a good bully pulpit," Williams said of the Small Business panel.

## Lottery

**By The Associated Press**  
No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 4-18-21-25-30-49.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$36 million.

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

1-2-3  
(one, two, three)

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# Lifestyles



## Lions and tigers and trees

Shirley Intermediate School teacher Susan Bodkin watches Wednesday as 5th grade students put the finishing touches on a tropical rain forest mural which has grown from one of the school's hallway walls. Creating the vibrant forest has been a joint venture shared between two classes taught by Bodkin and Twyla Jones. Students shown in the foreground are Angela Coronado, Omar Acosta, David Jimenez, Chasity Flores and Dora Diaz.

Ann Landers

## Mother is not due explanation if son doesn't want children

**Dear Ann Landers:** In a recent column, you told the mother of an adult son whose wife refused to have children to MYOB. Would you now please address the heartache I am experiencing? I have just been told by my son that he and his wife have decided not to have children and he "doesn't want to talk about it." Those words stung as if he had slapped me in the face.

Ann, aren't parents and grandparents entitled to an explanation as to why a son is throwing away his contribution to the family gene pool? We are a family of honor college graduates, abounding in writers and professionals, with a long, proud family history of high achievers. We believe that passing superior genes from one generation to the next is a moral responsibility and validates us as human beings.

Ann, have you bought into the self-absorbed 20th century American concept that as long as one doesn't hurt someone else, one can do as one pleases? Well, the decision of our son to have no children has hurt us deeply. We consider it a family tragedy and believe he owes us an explanation as to why. Please support our position, Ann, we need your help.

**Dear Carlsbad:** Sorry, I do not agree that your son owes you grandchildren, nor does he owe you

an explanation as to why he and his wife have decided not to have a family. I cannot imagine a decision that is more personal and less the business of anyone except the man and his wife.

**Dear Ann Landers:** This is in response to "E.M. in Denver," who complained that her husband opens her mail. In my opinion, such a practice violates the trust and privacy of the sender as well as that of the person to whom the letter is addressed.

I let my minister know, in no uncertain terms, how upset I was when I found out his wife had opened and read a very personal letter I had addressed to him. He explained that his wife ALWAYS reads his professional and personal mail. Moreover, he said this arrangement pleases him because he believes it strengthens their shared intimacy.

I replied that sharing means mutuality, so I assumed that he, in turn, intercepts his wife's mail as well. When he said, "Oh, no -- I would never open my wife's mail," I concluded that their shared intimacy is curiously one-sided.

Our pastor frequently claims that he and his wife "share a ministry" even though she lacks theological and pastoral expertise. I find it hard to believe that a physician or any other professional could ever get away with

"sharing a practice" with an unqualified spouse. I think "mail sharing" is really an invasion of privacy rather than healthy intimacy, even if both spouses consent. As for my minister, doesn't this border on the unethical? What do you think, Ann? -- Miffed in Ohio

**Dear Miffed:** In my opinion, your minister is off base by a country mile. He clearly violates the confidence of his parishioners when he allows his wife access to their personal problems.

If he needs to strengthen his intimacy with his wife, he should seek another way that does not betray the trust of his congregation.

**Gem of the Day:** When you are confronted with what seems to be an insurmountable obstacle, remember, too, that distance does not matter. It is the courage to take the first step that counts. Remember that procrastination is your enemy. "One of these days" too often can mean none of these days.

**Confidential to Miserable** in Abilene, Texas: You will never succeed in drowning your sorrow with alcohol. Sorrow knows how to swim.

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## Menus

### HEREFORD I.S.D. Breakfast

MONDAY-Waffles with syrup; or cereal, buttered toast, mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Peanut butter, breakfast bar; or cereal, buttered toast, fruit, or chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY-Thanksgiving Holiday.

### THURSDAY-Thanksgiving Holiday.

FRIDAY-Thanksgiving Holiday.

### Lunch

MONDAY-Salisbury steak with gravy, creamy potatoes, green beans, apple crisp, whole wheat rolls, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY-Burritos with mustard, tator tots with catsup, seasoned corn, chilled peaches, graham crackers, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Thanksgiving Holiday.

### THURSDAY-Thanksgiving Holiday.

FRIDAY-Thanksgiving Holiday.

### ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY-Frito pie, pinto beans, rice, cornbread, oatmeal cookie, milk.

TUESDAY-Macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, blackeyed peas, whole wheat rolls, fruity Jello, milk.

WEDNESDAY-No lunch served.

School dismisses at 12 noon for Thanksgiving Holiday.

THURSDAY-Thanksgiving Holiday.

FRIDAY-Thanksgiving Holiday.

## India is topic for study club

Jessie Ann Davis presented a program on India when the Lone Star Study Club met recently in the home of Mildred Fuhrmann.

Mrs. Davis traveled to India last fall to view the solar eclipse and see the wild animals, especially tigers. Other highlights included riding an elephant and visiting the Taj Mahal.

During its business meeting, the club voted to make donations to the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center and to Foster Care.

Members present were Betty Jo Carlson, Oneita Davidson, Wilma Goetsch, Roxie Phipps, Verna Sowell, Ruby Stevenson, Gladys Willoughby, and the hostesses Byrdie D. Fellers and Fuhrmann.

## Bippus Club quilts for a day

The Bippus Family Community Education Club met in the home of Sue Thweatt for an all day quilting project.

President Mariellen Homfeld presided over the business meeting.

Kate Bradley gave the council report and report on the pecan sales.

Volunteer hours were reported.

Bippus club members were hostesses for the Bippus community Thanksgiving dinner.

Following a covered dish luncheon, the remainder of the day was spent quilting and visiting.

In attendance were guests Ruth Fortenberry and Mattie Lewis, and members Alta Mae Higgins, Homfeld, Thweatt and Bradley.



## Christmas accents

Claudia McBrayer, member of the board of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society, admires the Christmas decorations in the E.B. Black House. Each year board members decorate the house for the holiday season as it is an attractive and popular place for meetings and holiday parties. Anyone interested in scheduling an event at the Black House should call Donna a 363-7070.

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### Storytelling time

Elloese Burgess tells a Christmas story in Storyteller's Corner. This has become a favorite area at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum's Victorian Christmas Open House scheduled for Dec. 6, 7 and 8 in Canyon.

## Area events celebrate upcoming holidays

### AMARILLO

The Amarillo Civic Center will be the location for the 16th annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show and Sale. The show will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Holiday Productions hosts the show which will have a variety of handmade crafts from exhibitors of all areas of Texas and surrounding states.

Arts and crafts on display will range from wood crafts, clothing, jewelry, art, ceramics, quilts, Christmas decorations and other crafts too numerous to mention.

Admission is only \$3 and children 14 and under are free if accompanied by an adult.

Two area choirs, an internationally known flutist, and a photochorographer will all join the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra in one of the most varied and colorful concerts of the season at 8 p.m. Nov. 23 in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

The Amarillo Civic Chorus and West Texas A&M University Choruses will join the orchestra to open the evening.

Leone Buyse, who played first flute for the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra two seasons ago when the regular musician was absent, will then join the orchestra in performing.

The evening's finale features James Westwater's wide-angle panoramic nature photographs of the American West projected on a gigantic, three-section screen above the orchestra as they perform selections from a ballet about the American outlaw.

Tickets are available by calling the Amarillo Symphony office at 806-376-8782.

### PEP

Pep's 51st annual Thanksgiving Festival is scheduled for Thanksgiving Day in the St. Philip Neri Parish Hall in Pep. on Highway 303.

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Homemade bread, cakes, pies, candy and other baked goods, as well as homemade crafts will be for sale in the Country Store.

There will be a Fish Pond open all day for the children.

An auction will be held at 2 p.m. During the auction a raffle drawing will be held. Items in the raffle include a 31-inch color TV, a queen size quilt made by the Pep ladies, a VCR and a \$50 Wal-Mart gift certificate with a gift basket.

For more information about the festival, contact Ida Simmacher at 806-933-4344, Anna Bell Walker at 933-4696 or Diana Dolle at 385-3387.

### CANYON

The 20th annual Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum's Victorian Christmas Open House is scheduled for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 6 and 7 and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 8, in Canyon.

An outdoor Victorian Christmas scene will welcome visitors to the museum.

In the Photo Gallery, vintage toys and antique Christmas cards will be exhibited and all of Pioneer Town will be decorated for Christmas.

In Storyteller's Corner, children will listen to Christmas stories in a Victorian setting. A variety of musical entertainment will be featured in the Derrick Room.

Children of all ages will be delighted to find Santa ready to listen to Christmas wishes in an antique sleigh in the midst of a Victorian snow scene.

Throughout the museum, the sights and sounds of Christmas will excite and char the visitors who come to welcome the Christmas season during this annual event.

## Today in History

Today is Thursday, Nov. 21, the 326th day of 1996. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 21, 1877, inventor Thomas A. Edison announced the invention of his phonograph.

On this date: In 1789, North Carolina became the 12th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1922, Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia was sworn in as the first woman to serve in the U.S. Senate.

In 1942, the Alaska highway across Canada was formally opened.

In 1964, New York's Verrazano Narrows Bridge opened.

In 1969, the Senate voted down the nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court, the first time a candidate for the nation's highest court was rejected since 1930.

In 1973, President Nixon's attorney, J. Fred Buzhardt revealed the existence of an 18(-minute gap in one of the White House tape recordings related to Watergate.

In 1979, a mob attacked the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, killing two Americans.

In 1980, 87 people died in a fire at the MGM Grand Hotel-Casino in Las Vegas, Nev.

In 1985, former U.S. Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard was arrested, accused of spying for Israel.

In 1989, the proceedings of Britain's House of Commons were televised live for the first time.

Ten years ago: CIA director William Casey defended secret U.S. arms sales to Iran during closed-door sessions with the House and Senate Intelligence Committees.

Five years ago: The U.N. Security Council chose Boutros Boutros-Ghali of Egypt to be the new Secretary-General. President Bush signed a civil rights bill, then sought to calm a storm of controversy by withdrawing a tentative order to end government hiring preferences for blacks and women.

One year ago: Balkan leaders meeting in Dayton, Ohio, initiated a peace plan to end 3(- years of ethnic fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina. France detonated a fourth underground nuclear blast at its test site in the South Pacific. The Dow Jones industrial average closed above the 5,000-mark for the first time.

Thought for Today: "A concept is stronger than a fact." - Charlotte P. Gilman, American lecturer and author (1860-1935).

## To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My children insist it's all right to give their children, my grandchildren, antibiotics at the first sign of a runny nose or sore throat. They store the medicine and use prescriptions that can be renewed a number of times. They do this to save money at the doctor's office. Please tell them this is wrong when there's no diagnosis or demonstrated need. — A.N.

ANSWER: No matter how you look at it, the practice doesn't make sense. Your children should consider:

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- Continued dosing with antibiotics can upset the body's natural mix of resident organisms, giving free rein to opportunistic and particularly noxious ones.

- Severe diarrhea can follow such

misuse of antibiotics.

- Any benefits from a "hit and miss" antibiotics process are probably illusory. A pill or two to treat a symptom now and then won't make a dent in the huge bacterial population it takes to constitute a true infection. That is why the prescription is intended to be taken to the last pill, with none left over. To do less invites recurrence.

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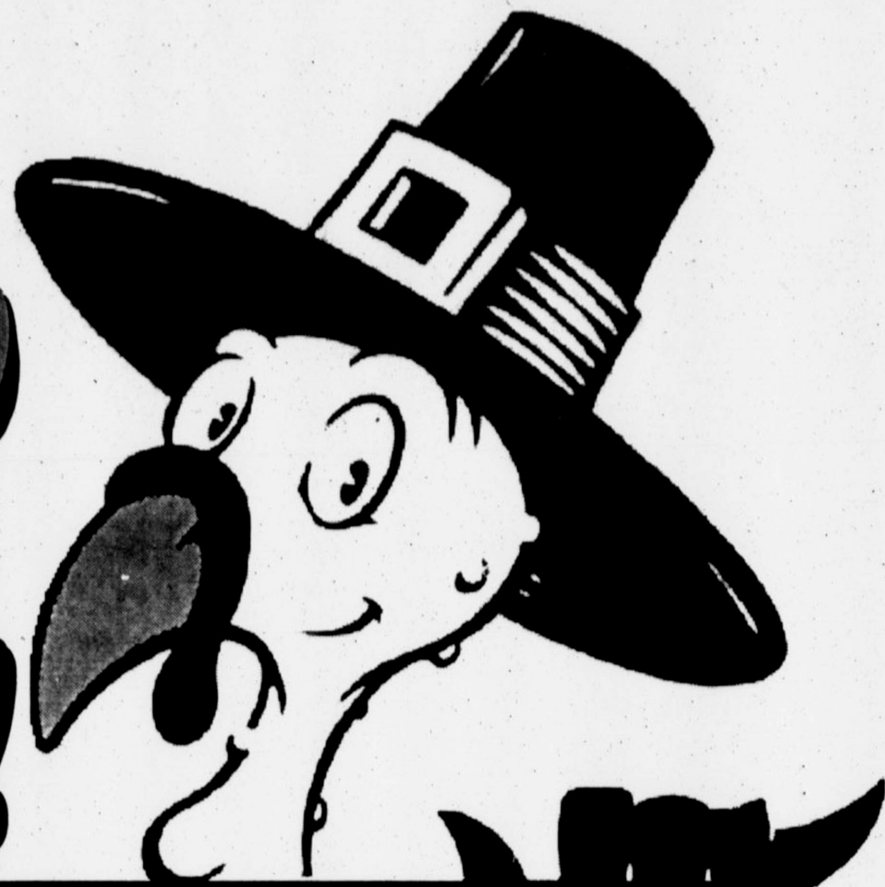
quent overuse or misuse of antibiotics.

Continue to make your case against the practice.

It's better to treat mild symptoms with rest and liquids than with random use of antibiotics.

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

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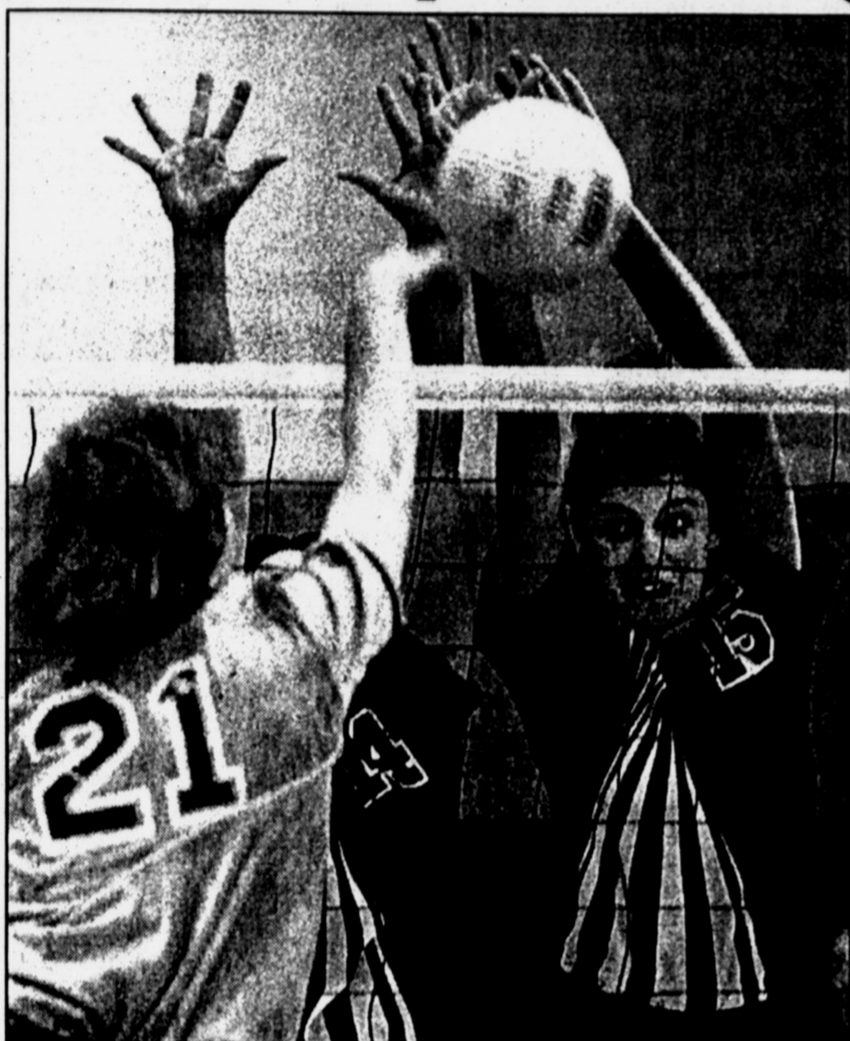
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# Sports

## Herd spikers get another shot at Red Oak



### One more chance

Hereford senior volleyball player Danielle Cornelius will lead the Lady Whitefaces into their Class 4A state semifinal match against Red Oak Friday in Austin.

### Herd cagers to play LHS

The Hereford boys' basketball team will play a game Friday night, but it's not the one on the schedule. Friona canceled because its football team will be playing Monahans Friday night in Lubbock.

Ironically, that's the site of the game Herd coach Randy Dean picked up to replace Friona. The Herd (1-2) with face Lubbock High in the Westerners' gym, starting at 7 p.m.

### Hereford to host JV tourney

Hereford will host a junior varsity boys' basketball tournament Thursday and Saturday.

The Herd sophomore team will start the action, playing Dimmitt's JV at 6 tonight in Whiteface Gym - where all the games will be played.

### Football playoff game set here

Wheeler's and Petersburg's football teams will meet Friday at Whiteface Stadium in Hereford for a Class A second-round playoff game, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Both teams come in with 8-3 records.

### NCA team wins at Wildorado

The Nazarene Christian Academy sixth grade boys' basketball team won their division in a tournament held Saturday in Wildorado.

The team also won in a tournament the previous Saturday at Walcott. The Eagles are led by Derek Mendoza, Esrael Silva and Jason Edwards.

There was also a girls' game scheduled between Friona and Hereford. It has been canceled - and not replaced - because the volleyball team is at the state tournament.

The JV teams from Lubbock High and Coronado also are in the field. They receive byes in the first round.

Play will resume Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The championship game will be played Saturday at 4 p.m.

Wheeler, the champion of District 1-A, upset Kress, 27-13, in the bi-district round. Petersburg, the champion of District 3-A, beat Rankin 23-6.

The NCA girls, led by Alyssa Hill and Amanda Smith, took second in the Wildorado tournament.

By JAY PEDED  
Sports Editor

Life doesn't always give second chances, but that's what the Lady Whitefaces volleyball team gets when it plays Red Oak Friday in Austin.

Last year, Hereford took the No. 1 ranking into the UIL state volleyball tournament, but it was Red Oak who took the title. The Lady Hawks beat the Herd in the championship match, 16-14, 15-10.

The draw for the state tournament

created a rematch in the semifinals, set for 4 p.m. Friday at the Burger Center. Again, Hereford (32-1) will carry the No. 1 ranking (by the Texas Girls Coaches Association) into the match; Red Oak (34-7) is No. 2.

"It's a chance to redeem ourselves," Hereford coach Brenda Reeh said. "They lost some kids, as we did, but both of us obviously have some kids who have stepped up and are playing well."

"I think the experience from last

year is going to be a big help in facing them," Reeh said. "We're not dealing nearly as much with the unknown, like we were last year."

"We're going down there having the experience and knowing winning state is not some mysterious or unreachable goal," she said. "There's not as much of a fear factor as there was last year."

Red Oak graduated Andrea Ray, the MVP of last year's Class 4A state tourney, but Melissa Godwin, a member of the all-tournament team, is back.

Hereford has a similar situation. Three Lady Whitefaces made that all-tourney team: Brittney Binder and Heather Hodges have graduated, but the Herd still has Julie Rampley, one of its middle blockers.

Then there's the matter of Hereford's other middle blocker, Danielle Cornelius, a three-time all-state selection, was ineffective in last year's meeting because of a foot injury.

She should be a factor this year, as should Rampley. "We'll try to get our middles

established early and run some quick offense," Reeh said. "We want Red Oak worried about them a lot."

Reeh was able to obtain a videotape of Red Oak's regional championship match against Coppell. It was shot by the mother of a Coppell player, so it doesn't show Red Oak's backcourt, but it yielded some helpful information.

"They have a good ball control team," Reeh said. "They have one middle hitter back from last year,

(See VOLLEYBALL, Page 6)

## State volleyball tourney

By The Associated Press  
1996 UIL State Volleyball Championships  
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Friday, Nov. 22

#### Class 1A

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#### Class 2A

11 a.m. Poth (34-5) vs. Holliday (26-4)

12:15 p.m. Big Sandy (27-3) vs. Wallis Brazos (27-9)

#### Class 3A

1:30 p.m. Hooks (32-3) vs. Sealy (30-8)

2:45 p.m. Monahans (35-3) vs. Bellville (33-7)

#### Class 4A

4 p.m. Hereford (32-1) vs. Red Oak (34-7)

5:45 p.m. Magnolia (32-2) vs. New Braunfels Canyon (24-11)

#### Class 5A

7 p.m. Houston Cypress Creek (40-1) vs. Humble Kingwood (38-2)

8:15 p.m. Arlington Martin (40-1) vs. San Antonio Marshall (36-2)

### Finals

Saturday, Nov. 23

Class 1A, 10 a.m.; Class 2A, 11:30 a.m.; Class 3A, 1 p.m.; Class 4A, 2:30 p.m.; Class 5A, 4 p.m.

## Cowboys hope to get offense back to speed

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys will try to find their missing offense this week.

"We've been living off the defense most of the year," said Dallas running back Emmitt Smith. "It's time to get our offense going."

The Cowboys rank 19th in the NFL in offense, are 21st rushing the ball and 15th in passing as they prepare to travel to New York to face the Giants, a team they defeated 27-0 in the second game of the season.

"I'd feel better about our Super Bowl chances if we could rush the ball better and score more points," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said.

The defending Super Bowl champions have averaged only 20 points per game but their top-rated defense has helped them survive with a 7-4 record.

"There's no room for error now," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "We've got to get the offense cranked up. I'm glad our defense has been playing as well as it has been. We've been relying on our defense."

The only game the offense can

claim it has won was a 32-28 shootout with Atlanta when the defense had trouble handling the Falcons' wide open passing scheme.

"I applaud (defensive coordinator) Dave Campo for his play calling and the way the defense has been holding teams down," said wide receiver Deion Sanders. "It's time for the offense to get going."

Dallas held the high-scoring Green Bay Packers to a single touchdown in a 21-6 win Monday night fashioned on seven Chris Boniol field goals. The Cowboys could convert only four of 15 third-down chances.

The Cowboys have no excuses on offense now. Michael Irvin and Kevin Williams are teamed up again as starters with Sanders coming off the bench along with Kelvin Williams. Tight end Jay Novacek has missed the season with a bad back but Eric Bjornson, when healthy, has provided relief.

Bjornson has two sprained ankles this week and it's questionable whether he'll play against the Giants.

"The return of Kevin Williams should help us a lot," Aikman said.

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# Olajuwon to miss one week

## Doctors get Rocket star's heart back to normal

HOUSTON (AP) - Hakeem Olajuwon could be sidelined up to a week because of an irregular heartbeat that sent him to the hospital, team doctors say.

His heartbeat was back to normal Wednesday after doctors used a defibrillator to restore the proper rhythm.

Olajuwon, 33, might be released from The Methodist Hospital as early as today, depending on further test results, said team physician Bruce Moseley.

Doctors were optimistic those tests would show no problems. They do not believe the irregularity, similar to one Olajuwon suffered in 1991, stems from any degenerative condition.

"Barring unusual findings in further tests, we hope and expect that this will resolve and that he will go on and do very well," Moseley said.

Team officials expected Olajuwon to be sidelined for five to seven days. Olajuwon developed an irregular heartbeat after drinking a glass of cold water at halftime Tuesday night.

The abnormal rhythm, or arrhythmia, appears similar to the 1991 episode that led to Olajuwon missing seven games, Moseley said.

"It resolved and he did well, and we hope it's going to do the same

thing this time," Moseley said. Moseley described Olajuwon as in "reasonably good" spirits Wednesday.

"He was feeling a whole lot better now that his rhythm was back to normal," said Moseley, describing the irregularity as a "disconcerting feeling."

Moseley said it was not known when Olajuwon would return to the court.

"We don't want him to feel like we're rushing him back," Moseley

said. "We're going to take all the usual precautions, if anything, err on the side of being conservative because this isn't anything to fool around with."

It's not really known why such arrhythmia occurs, and there's no medicine to control the heartbeat, said the doctor.

"Generally, once it goes back to normal rhythm, it's back," he said.

"Generally, you can just get back and going again. But the main thing is you do it gradually."

# Bulls overshadow Sonics' streak

By CHRIS SHERIDAN  
 AP Basketball Writer  
 The Seattle SuperSonics are no strangers to being overshadowed by the Chicago Bulls.

It happened last season when Seattle's 64 wins were dwarfed by the Bulls' 72, and it continued in the NBA Finals when the Sonics lost Games 1, 2 and 3 to remove most of the suspense.

It's happening again. All the buzz around the league this week has centered on the Bulls' pursuit of the best start in NBA history as they begin a seven-game road trip.

A 113-99 victory at Phoenix on Wednesday night gave Chicago an 11-0 record - four wins shy of tying the mark set by the 1948-49 Washington Capitols and matched by the 1993-94 Houston Rockets.

In the meantime, the Sonics have been quietly putting together a nice little streak of their own. And they're doing it while on a grueling road trip, too.

Shawn Kemp scored 34 points and Gary Payton had 31 for the Sonics, who blew a 16-point lead in the final six minutes of regulation, but stretched their winning streak to nine games by beating Washington 115-110 in double overtime.

"It's early in the season and we haven't had many close games, so it's good to have a close one and to win it in overtime," Sonics coach George Karl said. "It's an early-season win on the road - a pretty ugly one - but the team played hard. And when we play hard we usually figure out a way to win."

In other NBA games, Detroit clobbered Boston 108-83, Utah defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 113-97, Charlotte edged New York 93-86, the Los Angeles Clippers beat San Antonio 93-81, Miami downed Vancouver 94-75 and Indiana topped Philadelphia 103-92.

It was the second straight night that Seattle lost a sizeable lead before pulling out a victory. The Sonics were up by 15 at halftime Tuesday at Toronto and let the lead dwindle to four points before winning by eight.

## VOLLEYBALL

name Melissa Godwin, who they'll set 90 percent of the time when she's on the front row. She's their main threat, because she's capable of using so many quick attacks.

"Their second threat is an outside hitter," said Reeh, who didn't have names for all the Red Oak players. "She was very effective hitting down the line and hitting cross court angles against Coppell.

"The thing we want to do is to serve them tough, so Godwin won't be able to run much quick offense off of poor passes," she said. "I think their blockers are a little slow on the front line, so we want to set a variety of hitters to keep their blockers guessing."

The other semifinal will follow the Hereford-Red Oak matchup. Magnolia (32-2) and New Braunfels Canyon (24-11) hook up at 5:45.

If those names sound familiar, they should - Magnolia is the school Hereford beat in last year's semifinals. A New Braunfels team lost to

This time, Seattle led 92-76 with 5:20 left before letting Washington back into the game.

Chris Webber, who had 34 points and 13 rebounds in a career-high 56 minutes, tied the game with a 3-pointer late in regulation and scored all 10 of Washington's points in the first overtime.

But the Bulls ran out of energy in the second overtime, going scoreless until Chris Whitney hit a 3-pointer with 1:05 left.

"We played great for 3 1/2 quarters, and all of a sudden we went down in the tank just like the other night," the Sonics' D-l'ef Schrempp said. "We let them back in the ballgame and made it difficult on ourselves. It showed something that we stayed together after some bonehead plays."

The next stop on Seattle's six-game trip is Boston on Friday.

## Bulls 113, Suns 99

Chicago began its seven-game road swing with the same kind of dominant victory they have grown accustomed to this season.

Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen scored 37 points apiece, and the Bulls held their opponent below 100 points for the 10th time in 11 games.

Just like all but one of Chicago's victories, this one wasn't even close down the stretch. The Suns got no closer than 11 points in the third quarter, and Jordan's three-point play with 42 seconds left gave Chicago an 87-70 lead going into the final quarter.

Jordan was taken out with 7:16 to go after shooting 16-for-29. Pippen came out a minute later after going 15-for-23 with eight rebounds and seven assists.

## Jazz 113, Lakers 97

Karl Malone hit all eight of his third-quarter shots and scored 20 of his season-high 37 points in the lopsided period as Utah won at the Forum for its fourth straight victory.

Utah, which has held every opponent under 100 points this season, limited Shaquille O'Neal to 12 points in the final three quarters

after he scored 14 in the opening period.

John Stockton had 16 points and 13 assists for the Jazz.

Nick Van Exel added 20 points and O'Neal had 15 rebounds for the Lakers, whose three-game winning streak came to an end.

## Pistons 108, Celtics 83

Detroit won its fifth in a row to stay - incredibly enough - just 1 1/2 games behind the Bulls in the Central Division.

Using a perfect mix of defense and balanced scoring, the Pistons ran their road record to 5-0 and their overall mark to 9-1.

Grant Hill scored 23 points, Lindsey Hunter 22, Otis Thorpe 13 and Joe Dumars 12. Detroit, which has yet to allow an opponent to score 100 points this season, forced the Celtics into 22 turnovers resulting in 26 points.

The Pistons put the game out of reach with a 14-2 run midway through the third period, extending a 67-52 lead to 81-54 on Kenny Smith's 3-pointer with 40 seconds left. The lead got as high as 31 in the fourth quarter.

## Hornets 93, Knicks 86

Ex-Knicks Anthony Mason got the better of Larry Johnson in their second meeting of the season, outscoring the ex-Hornet 20-9 and outrebounding him 5-3.

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# Americans become statistics in 1,022-page 'Abstract' tome

WASHINGTON (AP) - As they start to school and graduate, get their first jobs and retire to Florida, marry, divorce, buy cars, build homes, sprain their ankles, mail their letters and pay their bills - from first breath to last gasp, Americans are counted relentlessly.

The 116th edition of the Statistical Abstract of the United States goes on sale today, a 1,022-page tome jammed with 1,468 tables chronicling the incidental and the important, the minuscule and the massive in the nation's daily life.

"All that goes on in a single day in America is hard to imagine," Glenn King, chief of the abstract staff, said in releasing the book's 1996 edition. For example:

-Every day, nearly 11,000 babies are born.

-Some 7,000 marriages get under way and 3,000 end in divorce.

-There are 27 million transactions at automated teller machines.

-Some 170,000 people suffer personal injuries.

-The post office handles 495

million pieces of mail.

-There are 33,000 new cars and trucks built, and 18,000 existing vehicles are involved in accidents.

Births and deaths are important to society as well as to the happy parents and bereaved survivors. The arrivals and departures have been chronicled in church Bibles and government listings for centuries.

Last year, 3,961,000 new Americans were born, an average of 10,852 a day. Meanwhile, 2,329,000 people died, an average of 6,381 a day.

It tells us that of the 4 million births in 1993, 12.8 percent were to mothers who were still teen-agers and 31 percent of the new moms were not married.

White women accounted for 3,150,000 of the babies, blacks for 659,000, American Indians for 39,000 and Asians for 153,000.

There were 105 boys born for every 100 girls, a statistic that evens out in mid-life. Thanks to males' shorter life spans - 72.3 years compared with 79.0 for females -

elderly women outnumber old men.

There were 9.1 marriages and 4.6 divorces and annulments per 1,000 people in 1994. That's down from 9.8 marriages and 4.7 divorces in 1990 and 10.6 marriages and 5.2 divorces in 1980.

In 1990, the median age at first marriage was 24.0 for women and 25.9 for men, up from 21.8 for brides and 23.6 for bridegrooms a decade earlier.

While marriage may be slipping in interest, Americans are spending more time with their ATM machines - posting nearly 10 billion transactions last year. That's nearly double the 1990 total. In 1980, the Census Bureau didn't even bother to collect statistics on the machines.

The book reveals there were 62.1 million personal injuries recorded in 1993, 170,137 a day, including 14 million sprains and strains, 12 million open wounds and 8 million fractures.

The most likely victims were men aged 18-to-44, with women in that age group coming in second.



## Recycling winners

Hereford Beautification Alliance and Community Christian School Service Club held their monthly recycling collection day Saturday. In conjunction with "Texas Recycles Day," the groups had a drawing to give away a free month of garbage collection to 12 lucky recyclers. The winners are Lester Wagner, Roy Parten, Wilbur Davis, Lorine Schwermer, Lynn Kriegshauser, Lucille Lindeman, Boyd Foster, Mildred Parson, Raul Pesina, Roberta Caviness, Ed Bezner and Edgar Vinson. Here, shown drawing the winners from all the entrants who came to the recycling day are, from left, Jodi Wilburn, Christi Duggan, Paul Clark, Amber Brumley and Joanna Brumley of the Community Christian School service Club.

## Handicap parking patrol tickets cars in areas disabled-designated

By DAWN FALLIK  
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Debating whether to write a \$100 ticket, Craig Enebach fidgeted in his wheelchair as he rolled toward a driver parking a car illegally in a spot reserved for the handicapped.

"I just don't like the confrontation," he said, getting out his ticket book with a sigh. "The best situation is to be able to take a photo of the car, put a ticket under the wiper and go away."

The driver pulled out of the spot as Enebach approached, but that's not always the case for the 20 members of the Omaha Handicap Parking Patrol. The patrol is one of

at least 12 groups nationally that deputizes volunteers to write tickets for vehicles parked illegally in handicapped spaces.

Made up mostly of handicapped people, volunteers usually write tickets during their free time, trying to catch violators while running errands in places such as a supermarket parking lot, where Enebach was on patrol.

Other patrols, like the one in Kokomo, Ind., are actually scheduled by police for ticket-writing duty around town.

Because the volunteers already know most of the handicap parking guidelines from their own experiences, most of the tickets stand up in

court.

"People come out and see the ticket and what are they going to do? Scream about parking in a handicapped stall to someone who is in a wheelchair with an oxygen mask?" said Sheriff Tim Dunning of Douglas County, which includes Omaha. "Most of them shut up and pay the fine."

Several states, including Colorado, Florida and Michigan, have developed the volunteer programs on a city or county basis. Oregon offers the only statewide program.

Fines for first-time offenders range from \$10 to \$100. Most groups write about 1,000 tickets annually.

## Troubles mounting in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Possibly weakened by heavy rain this week, a section of one of Oregon's major highways collapsed this morning, leaving a 30-foot sinkhole that swallowed two tractor-trailers. At least three people were injured.

Both lanes of Interstate 5 were closed after part of the northbound lane collapsed into the South Umpqua

River near the southwestern city of Roseburg. Two trucks drove into the hole, while a third ended up across the median strip, police said.

The three drivers suffered minor injuries.

Eight people have died in the record storm that hit the Pacific Northwest this week. Tens of thousands of people remained without

power Wednesday as residents worked to clear debris from fallen trees.

Mudslides trapped about 30 vehicles along the highway late Monday.

Utility companies had restored power to most of the estimated 150,000 Oregon homes that lost power during the height of the storm.

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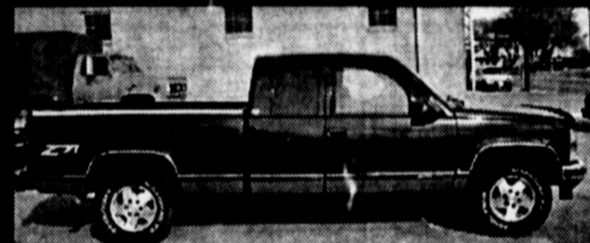
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# Psychology major dreams of being Indian chief

**By JOAN THOMPSON**  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) -- Ken Masters brings yellow clay from Oklahoma to shape into the ancient art of his Cherokee heritage.

The unfinished masks and jars, rolled and squeezed in his Houston back yard from coils of damp clay, are returned to his native state. There, Masters fires them a brownish-red in a kiln dug out of a hillside on his father's farm.

Masters plans to return to Oklahoma for good in a few years when he gets his doctorate in psychology. He wants to work there with Indian people and fulfill a lifelong dream.

Some American children grow up wanting to be president. Masters' goal is to be elected chief of the Cherokee Nation, the nation's second largest tribe at 180,000 members, most in eastern Oklahoma.

"I guess I grew up always wanting to lead," said Masters, who lived in an extended household in rural Jay, Okla., where he learned Cherokee medicine, mythology and traditions.

"The Cherokee people have given me so much. They have given me a foundation.

"From the Cherokee people, I have gotten a strong identity of whom I am."

Masters, a 31-year-old sophomore at Rice University, also grew up attending Indian dances and learning the Cherokee language. He can still recall the clacking sound of the shells worn by Indian dancers.

"There are still old ones around that know the stories, that know the dances, that know the songs, that have a tremendous gift to give and they're willing to give if somebody asks," Masters said. "That's what I did. I asked."

"This was this kind of beautiful grayish-silver clay filtering down the banks of this wash," he said. "I learned so much that day about geology. It really impressed on me how much the old ones had to know about science in order to make this happen... They had to have concepts of temperature and stress in order to make the pottery work."

Masters, one of only a few who creates Southeastern pottery, soaks the clay in water to remove rocks and leaves. A missed pebble can leave pit marks or cracks in a fired piece.

Masters uses no modern tools in his pottery, most of which range in price from \$600 to \$900. He smooths the inside curve of his pieces with a large shell and fires them in a stone-lined kiln that has no temperature gauge even though a too-hot fire can burn a piece white.

"I can put my hand up to the fire and tell pretty much whether it needs more wood or if it's at the right temperature," he said. "I had to get to the point where I could manipulate the fire as much as possible to get a desired effect."

One of his pieces, a long-necked water vessel, is in the Smithsonian Institution, where he worked as an intern for several months cataloging and researching artifacts.

Another piece was given as a gift from the Cherokee people by their former chief, Wilma Mankiller, to Queen Elizabeth several years ago.

His pottery embraces Cherokee beliefs and philosophy. For example, humans live in a middle world, topped by a higher place of harmony and a lower world of chaos.

Masters' representation of these worlds is a reddish jar with three globes. The top globe has a pinkish-white pattern of shooting stars, while the middle one is blank and the lower one decorated with random swirls.

"Each person has to take from the other two worlds to create their own world," he said. "We choose how much chaos to bring into our world and how much peace into our world."

Mozelle Blevins, an elder in the

Cherokee tribe in Oklahoma, notes in Masters' pottery the Cherokee beliefs that everything -- from people to trees to the earth -- has an inherent purpose and connection.

"You have to be in tune with the clay before you do it or the pot doesn't come out right," she said. "You have to be in the same spirit as the raw clay."

Elias Bongmba, assistant professor of religious studies at Rice, said Masters easily understood African religions in a class Bongmba taught last year.

"The African world view has a lot of things that a Native American can relate to such as the belief in higher powers and the role that ancestors and elders play in the community,"

Bongmba said.

Masters has worked in youth development programs for the Cherokee tribe and in other countries. He wants to wield his spiritual ideas with the skills he learns in psychology classes.

Any run for the chief's job is several years away. Masters figures he still has at least six more years of school before earning his doctorate, but that doesn't stop him from already thinking about what he would like to do as leader of the Cherokee Nation.

"We've got to find a way to give young people, give people in general, a sense of who they are, where they fit in and how they belong, what they mean to themselves and the rest of the

world," he said.

Masters credits an old woman for one of the highest compliments ever given to him.

"She said, 'you are a real human being,'" said Masters, who views compassion, integrity, ideas and passion as important attributes in being chief.

"I think that as far as the election process is concerned that's the thing that Indians strive for: somebody who is human, who is capable, who is understanding, who isn't perfect and doesn't try to be, or doesn't have people coming up and covering up things to make them appear differently."

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## Names in the news

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Superman and Iron Man proved to be great motivational speakers.

Christopher Reeve, the "Superman" actor paralyzed in a horse-riding accident in May 1995, was among the featured speakers at a motivational conference Nov. 14 in this Washington suburb. He was joined by Cal Ripken Jr., the Baltimore Orioles shortstop who has played in more consecutive games than any other player.

Reeve said realizing that he was wasting time feeling sorry for himself got him through the despondency that followed his accident.

"To feel sorry for myself is selfish if for no other reason than I've got

three children who are very glad that I'm alive," he said.

Ripken, baseball's Iron Man who hasn't missed a game since 1982, told the one-day seminar: "There is no easy and secret way to do things... Hard work and preparation leads to confidence."

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP) - Stormin' Norman nabbed a big fish he nicknamed Saddam Hussein - then let it go. Former President Bush came up empty.

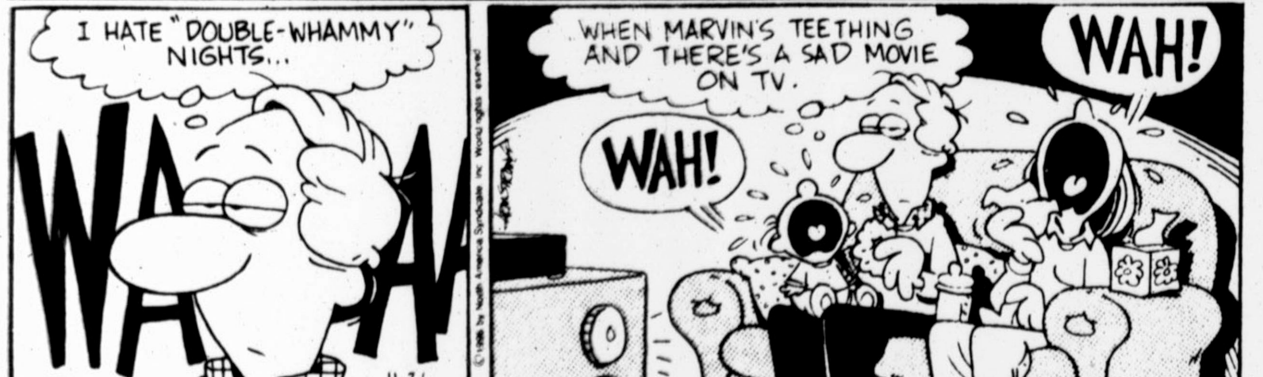
Retired Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf caught and released the 11.5-pound bonefish Thursday during a tournament named for his former boss.

## Comics

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



### Marvin By Tom Armstrong



### Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



### Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



### Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



## Television

### THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21

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### FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22

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Movie: (15) Movie: Detective Story Kirk Douglas. ***	Movie: Young Sherlock Holmes Nicholas Rowe. 'PG-13'	Movie: For Keeps (1988)	Movie: Date With an Angel	Movie: Sioux City Lou Diamond Phillips. ** 1/2 'PG-13'	Movie: Little Giants (1994) Rick Moranis, Ed O'Neill. 'PG'	Movie: North by NW	Movie: Born to Be Wild WJ Honeff. 'PG'	(:15) Movie: Peggy Sue Got Married Kathleen Turner	Movie: Trapped-Para.	Movie: Adventure-Mark	Movie: One Last Thing (1949) *	Movie: The Male Animal (1942) Henry Fonda. ***	Movie: Half a Hero (1953)									
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# Gingrich cites 'moral obligation' of GOP to cooperate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chosen by Republicans for a second term as House speaker, Newt Gingrich said Wednesday the GOP Congress has an "absolute moral obligation" to work with President Clinton and leave the campaign wars behind.

In a speech following his selection, Gingrich looked ahead to an "Implementation Congress" on issues such as balancing the budget, cutting taxes, attacking drugs and improving the health care system.

"We bear the unusual burden of reaching out to a Democratic

president and saying, together, we can find common ground," said Gingrich, whose formal election as speaker is slated for Jan. 7, 1997, when the 105th Congress officially convenes.

Across the Capitol complex, Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota expressed a similar hope for cooperation.

In his first extended remarks since the presidential and congressional elections, Daschle said, "There really is perhaps an historic opportunity for Democrats and Republicans to work together. And our choice is really

this: We can legislate or we can recriminate."

President Clinton, too, has indicated a willingness to work with Republicans. "We're in this boat together, and we have to paddle it together," he said shortly after the voters had returned both him and the GOP Congress to power.

Gingrich's remarks were more subdued and less combative than two years ago.

Then, he had led his party to a House majority for the first time in 40 years, and stood ready to lead

them through an exhaustive effort to pass the conservative "Contract With America."

Now, the 53-year-old Georgian finds himself under lingering investigation by the ethics committee, and the run-up to his selection by the party caucus was marked by sniping from critics on both the left and the right.

On a personal note, Gingrich remarked to fellow Republicans that his father had died of cancer only a few hours earlier in the day, and on his mother's birthday. "That makes it hard," he said.

Despite the changes - and a searing campaign in which dozens of Democrats depicted him as a symbol of extremism - he won by acclamation Wednesday and claimed a triumph for himself and other Republicans.

In the congressional elections, he said, "When it was all over, the American people, for the first time in 68 years, decided to reaffirm a Republican direction of the U.S. House of Representatives."

Aside from Gingrich, Republicans ratified the re-election of their entire top leadership team, including Texans Dick Armey as majority leader and

Tom DeLay as whip; and John Boehner of Ohio as head of the caucus, the senior non-Southerner in the hierarchy.

In his remarks, Armey echoed Gingrich's refrain of working with Clinton. "If you govern as you campaigned you will find little difference between our positions," he said. "because you campaigned on our message."

Despite Gingrich's re-election, critics claimed success in a modest reshaping of the leadership structure. Gingrich will disband an advisory group that functioned much like an inner Cabinet, reviewing each major decision. Groups of moderates and conservatives won the right to choose their own representatives to an expanded leadership group, and committee chairmen are expected to have more latitude than they enjoyed in the past two years. With Gingrich under investigation, Armey will have the responsibility for selecting the new members of the ethics committee.

The speaker's most vocal critic of late, Rep. Peter King of New York, said, "I think you'll see him stepping back a little."

Gingrich's renomination by

Republicans makes his selection as speaker all but certain - barring a December bombshell from the ethics committee - and his remarks were designed to show an interest in bipartisanship with the White House and Democrats who are inclined to work with Republicans.

"And so we find ourselves here with a Democratic president and a Republican Congress, and we have an absolute moral obligation to make this system work," he said.

He added that fortunately "this campaign did create a lot of that common ground. President Clinton, as candidate, was for a balanced budget, for smaller government, for tax cuts, for welfare reform, and for an all-out effort to stop drugs. ... We won't always agree on details, but I want to suggest to you that if the last Congress was the "Confrontation Congress," this Congress will be the "Implementation Congress."

"It is vital that we recognize the degree to which, in the broadest sense, if America does not get its rights from our Creator, there is no explanation of America and there is no way of thinking of the future," he said.

# FBI expert identifies shoes in photograph of Simpson

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - O.J. Simpson once said he never wore Bruno Magli shoes and never would. They were ugly and suede, and he'd never wear suede shoes in Buffalo, N.Y., in September.

An FBI shoe expert, however, cast doubt on those claims.

The dark Italian-made casual shoes that run \$160 a pair not only left the bloody prints beside the bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman - but were on Simpson's feet in a 1993 photograph in Buffalo, FBI expert William Bodziak testified Wednesday.

It is one of only a few new pieces of evidence introduced at the wrongful death trial - and among the most incriminating.

Bodziak, who returns for cross-examination today, did more than link Simpson to the crime-scene shoes. He also set up Simpson for a major contradiction problem when Simpson begins testifying Friday.

Simpson has denied ever wearing Bruno Magli shoes. "I would have never owned those ugly-ass shoes," he testified in his Jan. 26 deposition.

In September, following publication of the photo that Bodziak said shows Simpson wearing Bruno Magli shoes, Simpson backed off a little, testifying, "I know I've had similar shoes."

And asked pointblank what shoes he was wearing the day the picture was taken, Simpson said: "I don't know."

Simpson, 49, who was acquitted of murder last year, is being sued by the victims' relatives.

Nearly all the evidence and testimony at the civil trial is a repeat of the criminal trial - although it's been presented faster. The plaintiffs should finish in about six weeks, compared with the six months it took the prosecution to present its case in the first trial.

The major exception to the reruns is the introduction into evidence of the photo a free-lance photographer, Harry Scull, took at a Sept. 26, 1993, Buffalo Bills football game.

The picture, showing Simpson walking through the end zone before the game, sat in storage at Scull's house for months. He eventually fished it out and, through a friend, sold it to the National Enquirer, which published it in April. Scull got \$2,500 from the tabloid.

Simpson lawyer Robert Baker said in opening statements that the picture is a fraud - although plaintiffs had the picture authenticated by a former FBI expert.

The picture shows Simpson head to foot, and, since Simpson is walking, also reveals the sole of the right shoe.

Jurors leaned forward in their seats to see the blow-up of the photo and several close-ups, including one done with a computer. Simpson was not in court Wednesday.

Bodziak said he studied the laces, stitching and soles and identified 18 specific similarities between the photo shoes and a model of Bruno Magli shoe called the Lorenzo.

It was the same model of shoe, he said, that left the bloody prints along a walkway leading from the bodies of Ms. Simpson and Goldman. It also, he added, was not a common shoe.

He told jurors that he tracked the shoes to the Bruno Magli factory in Italy, found out only 299 pairs were ever sold in the United States and said, "It was a very limited production shoe."


Bodziak took the stand after the human time clock of the Simpson case, a limousine driver with a cellular phone, gave jurors the most detailed description yet of Simpson's

movements on June 12, 1994, the night of the killings.


Allan Park, whose testimony was based on phone records, came under defense attack for his claim that he saw neither Simpson nor his Bronco during a critical half hour he spent waiting outside Simpson's estate. Park conceded he wasn't looking for

vehicles and can't be sure the Bronco wasn't there.


But the defense didn't challenge Park's time estimates, which, together with other testimony in the case, will allow plaintiffs to argue that Simpson had time to kill two people, ditch bloody clothing and a knife, and get home in time for Park's limo ride.



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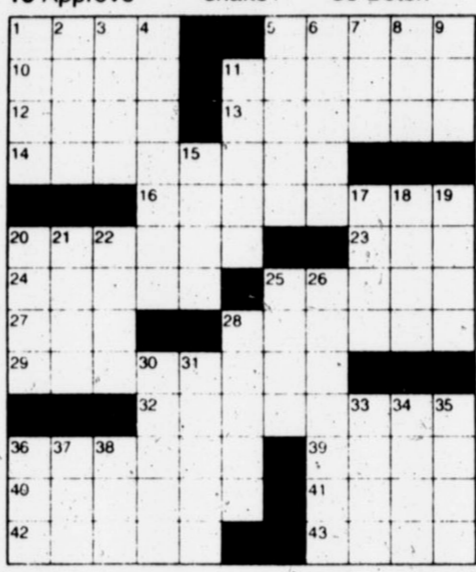
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 6 Liberate need  
 7 Man in stripes  
 8 Play part  
 9 Word of agreement  
 11 Pinnacles  
 15 "My mistake!"  
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Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Joe Chappell, Area Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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# This Week in Entertainment

Entertainment highlights during the week of Nov. 24-30:  
50 years ago: The NAACP criticized Walt Disney's "Song of the South" for romanticizing slavery in its depiction of the "Uncle Remus" stories.  
40 years ago: The musical "Bells Are Ringing," starring Judy Holliday, opened on Broadway.  
30 years ago: The Monkees' "I'm A Believer," written by Neil Diamond, was certified gold two days

after its release. The song had more than 1 million advance orders.  
20 years ago: One of the most notorious acts in rock music, the Sex Pistols, released its debut single, "Anarchy in the UK."  
10 years ago: Warner Bros. Records released the song "I Still Hear the Music of Nashville" by Crystal Gayle, the winning entry in a contest to pick the official tune for "Music City USA" in Nashville, Tenn.

# Entertainment

## Hope ribs presidents on last TV special in 60-year NBC contract

**By BOB THOMAS**  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) -- One of the longest roads in show business comes to an apparent end this weekend when Bob Hope presents his last television special under a 60-year contract with NBC.

On Saturday at 8 p.m. EST, the network presents "Bob Hope's Laughing with the Presidents," a one-hour show covering the comedian's entertaining of U.S. presidents from Franklin Roosevelt to Bill Clinton.  
Appearing on the program will be Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton, George and Barbara Bush, Gerald and Betty Ford, and David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower.  
The last of Hope's 285 NBC specials won't be like the others. The comedian feels the weight of his 93 years, and his razor-sharp timing isn't what it used to be. There will be no monologue, and Tony Danza will share hosting duties.  
Hope started his own radio show with NBC in 1938 and starred in 1,145 broadcasts, many of them before servicemen and women in the United States and overseas. On Easter

Day 1950, he performed his first TV show on NBC, and his unprecedented contract continued until this year.

Starting in the 1930s, Bob Hope entertained every American president at Gridiron dinners and other events. Though a Republican, he maintained friendly relations with all of them, ribbing them with gentle humor.

Reached at his Palm Springs home after an evening message, Hope hinted that Saturday night's special for NBC may not be his last: "They've been very good to me over the years. This is the last show under the contract, but who knows?"

What is he going to do now that he's unemployed?

"I don't have any trouble filling in my time," he said. "I'm out there playing golf and doing different shows. I keep busy."

Which president was the toughest audience?

"Calvin Coolidge," he readily answered, with a laugh.

"We weren't necessarily preparing the show as the last of the specials," explained Linda Hope, Bob's daughter and executive producer. "But it turned out to be quite a nice way to end the NBC

specials. It's elegant and presidential, as opposed to the more typical Bob Hope special.

"We did the big 90th birthday show, which was sort of a recap of all of his life. So we didn't need to do one that would be a summing up."

Linda told of one of her father's favorite stories: "Dad was supposed to do a press corps dinner for FDR. He arrived a little late and he was on almost instantly, so he didn't have too much time to think about it."

"He said that people watched almost like a tennis match, back and forth from Dad telling the joke to FDR and to see how he received it. Dad said he could see the cigarette in the holder bobbing up and down and FDR laughing heartily. So he figured he was home free."

About the end of the NBC contract: "Dad's feeling was that he didn't want to have the responsibility of contractual obligations with anybody at this point. He wanted to have time to concentrate on many of the things that he has never had time to concentrate on."

Among the projects -- a Museum of Comedy, which might be located in Florida, and repackaging the best

of the specials for release on cable TV.

Linda Hope was asked what many people would like to know: How is her father's health?

"Contrary to all of the tabloids -- I wish they would come up with something more clever than 'Brave Last Days' -- he's in amazingly good health," she said. "His heart, lungs, everything is really terrific. His eyes are not so good; his vision is a little cloudy. But he manages to see to play golf. How he does that I have no idea."

"It's hard for him to read, but he watches television. The hearing is not great. But when you mention money or business, he seems to hear much better. He still won't wear his hearing aid. His response is, 'People can hear me just fine.'"

Hope has been attending benefit dinners and other events and has appeared at stores to sign his new book, "Dear Prez, I Wanna Tell Ya."

"He enjoys the book signings immensely," his daughter said, "because he's able to meet one-on-one with the people who were part of his mass audiences, including the servicemen and their families."

# Birthdays

One of Hollywood's busiest actors, Oscar-nominated Ed Harris can play roles from NASA Mission Control leader Gene Kranz ("Apollo 13") to an unscrupulous real-estate salesman ("Glengarry Glen Ross").

He was E. Howard Hunt in Oliver Stone's "Nixon," an FBI agent in "The Firm" and Brig. Gen. Francis X. Hummel in "The Rock."

Powerfully built with strong features and a receding hairline -- usually buzz-cut -- Harris was born on Nov. 28, 1950, in Tenafly, N.J. His father, Bob Harris, was a singer on "The Garry Moore Show," and also with the Ray Charles Singers and the Fred Waring band.

Harris began acting when his family moved to Oklahoma, and he attended the University of Oklahoma. He also studied at Columbia University and got his degree at the California Institute of the Arts.

His early experience was on the stage and he returns regularly to the theater -- most recently on Broadway in "Taking Sides," Ronald Harwood's drama about a German conductor accused of conspiring with the Nazis.

In the late 1970s, Harris did guest spots on such popular TV series as "Hart to Hart," "Lou Grant," "Chips" and "The Rockford Files."

"I played a lot of psychotics and disturbed people," Harris says.

He made his movie debut as a pathologist in "Coma," a 1978 film directed by Michael Crichton.

Demonstrating his range as an actor, Harris has appeared as a mercenary in "Under Fire," astronaut John Glenn in "The Right Stuff," a cheating husband in "Places in the Heart," an ice-blooded New York Irish mob leader in "State of Grace" and the husband of Patsy Cline in "Sweet Dreams."

Very often, Harris holds down the solid supporting roles.

"I think I'm well respected as an actor. But I'm not someone who is viewed as a box-office draw by any means," Harris says.

"A lot of the films that I would like to do I'm not asked to do. Among the ones that are available to me I try to find the most exciting, the most interesting characters, as well as people that I want to work with. It's a script-to-script proposition."

Scheduled to be released next year: "Absolute Power," about a burglar who witnesses a murder in Washington, D.C., with Harris, Gene Hackman and Clint Eastwood.

Born during the week of Nov. 24-30:

Nov. 24: Musician Donald

"Duck" Dunn with rock group Booker T. & the MG's, 55; singer Lee Michaels, 51; actor Dwight Schultz ("The A-Team"), 49; actress Denise Crosby ("Star Trek: The Next Generation"), 39; musician John Squire with rock group The Stone Roses, 34; musician Chad Taylor with rock group Live, 26.

Nov. 25: Fantasy actor Ricardo Montalban, 76; singer Percy Sledge, 56; actor John Larroquette ("The John Larroquette Show" and "Night Court"), 49; singer Amy Grant, 36; singer Stacy Lattisaw, 30; actress Christina Applegate ("Married...With Children"), 25.

Nov. 26: Singer-actor Robert Goulet, 63; impressionist-comedian Rich Little, 58; leggy powerhouse singer Tina Turner, 57; musician John McVie with pop group Fleetwood Mac, 51; actress Maia Campbell ("In The House"), 20.

Nov. 27: Musician Charlie Burchill with rock group Simple Minds, 37; musician Charlie Benante with rock group Anthrax, 34; musician Mike Bordin with rock group Faith No More, 34; actor Fisher Stevens ("Early Edition"), 33; actress Robin Givens ("Sparks" and "Head of the Class"), 32; rapper Scoob with DAS EFX, 26; actor Jaleel White (Steve Urkel on "Family Matters"), 20.

Nov. 28: Singer-songwriter Randy Newman, 53; Letterman sidekick and band leader Paul Shaffer, 47; actor Ed Harris, 46; actor Judd Nelson ("Suddenly Susan"), 37; musician Matt Cameron with rock group Soundgarden, 34.

Nov. 29: Pop singer Denny Doherty with The Mamas & the Papas, 55; musician Felix Cavaliere with pop group The Raspals, 52; actor-comedian Gary Shandling ("The Larry Sanders Show"), 47; actor-comedian Howie Mandel, 41; actor Jeff Fahey ("The Marshall"), 39; actress Cathy Moriarty ("Raging Bull"), 36; actor Andrew McCarthy, 34; actress Kim Delaney ("NYPD Blue"), 32; singer Jonathan Knight with pop group New Kids on the Block, 28.

Nov. 30: Actor Efreem Zimbalist Jr. ("77 Sunset Strip"), 78; actor Richard Crenna ("The Real McCoys"), 69; "Bandstand" producer Dick Clark, 67; actor Robert Guillaume ("Benson"), 59; singer Luther Ingram, 52; singer Rob Grill with pop group The Grassroots, 52; writer-director David Mamet, 49; actor-singer Mandy Patinkin ("Chicago Hope"), 44; singer June Pointer with pop group The Pointer Sisters, 42; singer Billy Idol, 41; rapper Jalil with rap group Whodini, 33.

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