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Hustlin' Hereford, home of Janie Blake

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Private talks may lead to budget deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secret contacts between White House and congressional officials are yielding the first traces of movement toward a budget-balancing deal.

Two participants in the private talks, one from each party, said Wednesday a bipartisan announcement could come as early as this week that a commission will be formed to recommend altering how cost-of-living increases are given to recipients of Social Security and other benefits. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Others, including White House and congressional aides, said more political groundwork was needed because of opposition from the AFL-CIO, the American Association of Retired Persons and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. White House officials discussed the issue with AFL-CIO and AARP leaders Tuesday and Wednesday.

White House aides said the question was when, not whether, to announce a commission to study changing adjustments to the Consumer Price Index, probably the most politically high-voltage issue budget bargainers face. The aides said Clinton was ready to embrace the commission proposal but had been urged by staff to wait.

"It could cause more harm than good in the long run if he does this before we can get everybody on board, or at least to have a better understanding of where we are going," said one official.

Such a change could save the

government hundreds of billions of dollars in lowered benefit payments and higher tax collections, but it risks alienating millions of unionized workers, elderly people and taxpayers. Nonetheless, many participants privately say the change is the best source of money to pay for the extra tax cuts Republicans are demanding for a budget deal.

Gephardt and other Democratic House leaders met Wednesday with White House officials, in part to see if an announcement of a commission was imminent. Included at the one-hour meeting were White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles, administration budget chief Franklin Raines, and other top White House aides.

Raines later told reporters that talk of an imminent announcement of a commission reflected a "frenzy" among reporters. But he did not directly deny it, saying consultations were continuing.

Democrats from the House and Senate budget committees were scheduled to meet with Clinton at the White House Wednesday night to discuss the cost-of-living changes and other budget questions.

In another sign of movement, participants from both sides said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., Raines and other leaders have been talking about components of a possible budget deal, such as savings from Medicare, the huge health-care program for the elderly. Neither side reported progress, but the comments showed that behind-the-scenes contacts have begun getting serious.

As described by members of both parties, Clinton might use an executive order to create a commission for suggesting how cost-of-living adjustments might be made more accurate.

The commission, which might consist of high-profile economists, would be given a short timetable - perhaps a month - to offer a recommendation. Any recommendation would probably be less than the 1.1 percentage point exaggeration in inflation suggested in December by another commission headed by Bush administration adviser Michael Boskin.

Under this scenario, the new commission's recommendation would be used by budget writers this year. Meanwhile, the Bureau of Labor Statistics - the branch of the Labor Department that compiles cost-of-living data - would study the problem.

THE CHOSEN ONE

Hereford's Cornelius among four high school seniors named FCA Christian Athlete of the Year

BY TOMMY WELLS
Managing Editor

AMARILLO - Being named to the Class 4A all-state team was nice. Being named to the All-America team was a special occasion, and signing with the University of Oklahoma was a dream come true for Danielle Cornelius.

For her, those things pale in comparison to the award the Hereford High School senior added to her resume Monday night in front of a large crowd at the Amarillo Civic Center's Grand Plaza for the Amarillo chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' Victory Banquet. Cornelius, with her parents and University of Nebraska head football coach Tom Osborne looking on, was one of four high school seniors honored as the Christian Athletes of the Year. Receiving the honor with Cornelius were Pampa's Devin Lemons, Wheeler's Jason Porter, and Vega's Amber Hayes.

"I think this is the most important award a person can receive," said Cornelius, the 18-year-old daughter of Donnie and Darlene Cornelius. "I played volleyball to glorify God, so when you receive an award for being a good Christian that's the best thing you can get."

The FCA award is presented annually to those high school individuals who best portray the Christian spirit, and serve as role models for those surrounding them. Currently, there are 19 sanctioned Fellowship of Christian Athletes huddles in the Panhandle region.

Awards are nothing new to Cornelius. An All-America pick this past year, she has received more than a few awards during her record-setting stint with the Lady Whitefaces. In addition to being named the District 1-4A MVP this fall, the three-year all-stater was



Danielle Cornelius was selected as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' Christian Athlete of the Year this past Monday at a special meeting in Amarillo's Grand Plaza.

recently named the 1996 Player of the Year by the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame and the Amarillo Globe-News, and was selected to the Fab 50 list by Volleyball Magazine. The Fab 50 list is a published list of the top 50 players in the United States.

"She was very excited about receiving the honor," said her mother, who along with approximately 400 people attended the pre-

sentation. "That honor really means a lot to her. This is something she has strived for since she's been able to understand who Jesus was. I think this is the most important award she's achieved because it represents what Danielle stands for - being a Christian," she said.

In addition to being excited, Cornelius was also very surprised. She wasn't aware that she was going to receive the award right up until the moment they announced her as one of the recipients.

"I was shocked," she said. "I didn't know I was going to receive it. I had been asked to give my testimonial at the banquet about three months ago so I knew I was going to be sitting at the head table."

"I'm very proud of this award. The thing about awards is that I don't usually remember them because once you get to Heaven those awards don't mean a thing. This award means a lot to me because it shows that you can be aggressive and accomplish things and still be a Christian."

Cornelius, who is sponsored in the FCA by Hereford athletic director Craig Yenzler, recently became only the second female athlete in Hereford High School history to sign a Division I scholarship (her older sister Shantel was the first, getting a scholarship to the University of Texas) recently when she signed a national letter-of-intent to play with the University of Oklahoma next season. This past season she helped the Lady Whitefaces post a 34-1 record by leading the team in kills (409) and blocks (130).

"I'm tickled to death for her," said Yenzler. "She's been very, very important part of the FCA program in Hereford. I think she is quite a young lady."

Fire burns 600 acres

A grass fire Sunday which started about six miles southeast of Hereford burned about 600 acres of grassland, according to City Manager Chester Nolen.

Nolen said the fire, which was reported at 3:40 p.m., burned almost to the 101 Ranch headquarters building southeast of Hereford. Hereford Volunteer Fire Department responded with six units.

Fire department units from Canyon, Dawn and Umbarger also responded to the blaze, and the Bootleg Volunteer Fire Department came in to provide backup protection for Hereford. No structures were damaged in the fire.

Committee studies property tax plan

AUSTIN (AP) - Texan homeowners would trade in their homestead property tax exemptions for a 50-cent local school property tax rate under a plan being discussed by a House committee.

The House Select Committee on Revenue and Public Education Funding, which is considering Gov. George W. Bush's proposal to cut property taxes, on Wednesday moved toward a plan to lower school property tax rates from a statewide average of about \$1.40 per \$100 valuation to 50-cents per \$100.

The plan was not voted on and has not been formally adopted.

All homeowners currently get a \$5,000 homestead exemption, senior citizens get a rate freeze at age 65 and retired veterans also get a break.

The latest plan to cut property taxes would eliminate those exemptions.

"If someone is turning 65 in Beaumont and their rate is going to freeze at \$1.40 and I'm going to give them 50 cents, they'll say give me 50 cents," said Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont.

But some lawmakers questioned whether voters, who would have to approve the plan, would go along with it.

Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, said opponents would focus on the elimination of the exemptions and would "scare (voters) to death."

"There's enough people with enough courage to vote on this thing if we solve the problem," said Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson and committee chairman.

The 50-cent residential rate without exemptions would raise \$3.8 billion a year, a \$3.6 billion cut from the \$7.4 billion currently raised by such taxes.

All local property taxes bring in about \$10 billion a year.

The plan also contains a \$1 per \$100 valuation tax on all other properties. That would raise about \$7.7 billion.

Including those revenues and state money already spent on education, lawmakers would have to raise about \$8 billion more to provide the \$38 billion planned for education

spending in the 1998-99 state budget years.

The committee is looking for ways to replace that money - currently collected by local governments - before deciding on the entire plan.

Currently, the state spends some \$18 billion on education, with another \$20 billion coming from local taxes.

Bush has proposed a new business tax, a higher sales tax and the use of \$1 billion in additional state funds to cut local property taxes by \$3 billion a year. He also would dedicate lottery revenue to schools.

"Governor Bush started us down this path," Stiles said. "What we're doing is trying to come up with something better."

The committee is considering eliminating a number of exemptions to the state sales tax, the current business franchise tax and other state taxes.

The committee tentatively agreed to leave social welfare organizations, church groups and some other civic groups exempt from various taxes.

Hospital board member will not seek reelection

Jo Beth Shackelford announced Wednesday that she will not seek reelection on the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board.

"Two terms is enough; I think new blood would be good for the board," Mrs. Shackelford said. She added that personal business interests were also taking more of her time.

The terms of Mal Manchee and Scott Keeling will also be up for election in the hospital district.

Three seats will also be up for election in the city and school elections. Bob Jossrand has filed for reelection in the upcoming City of Hereford election on May 3.

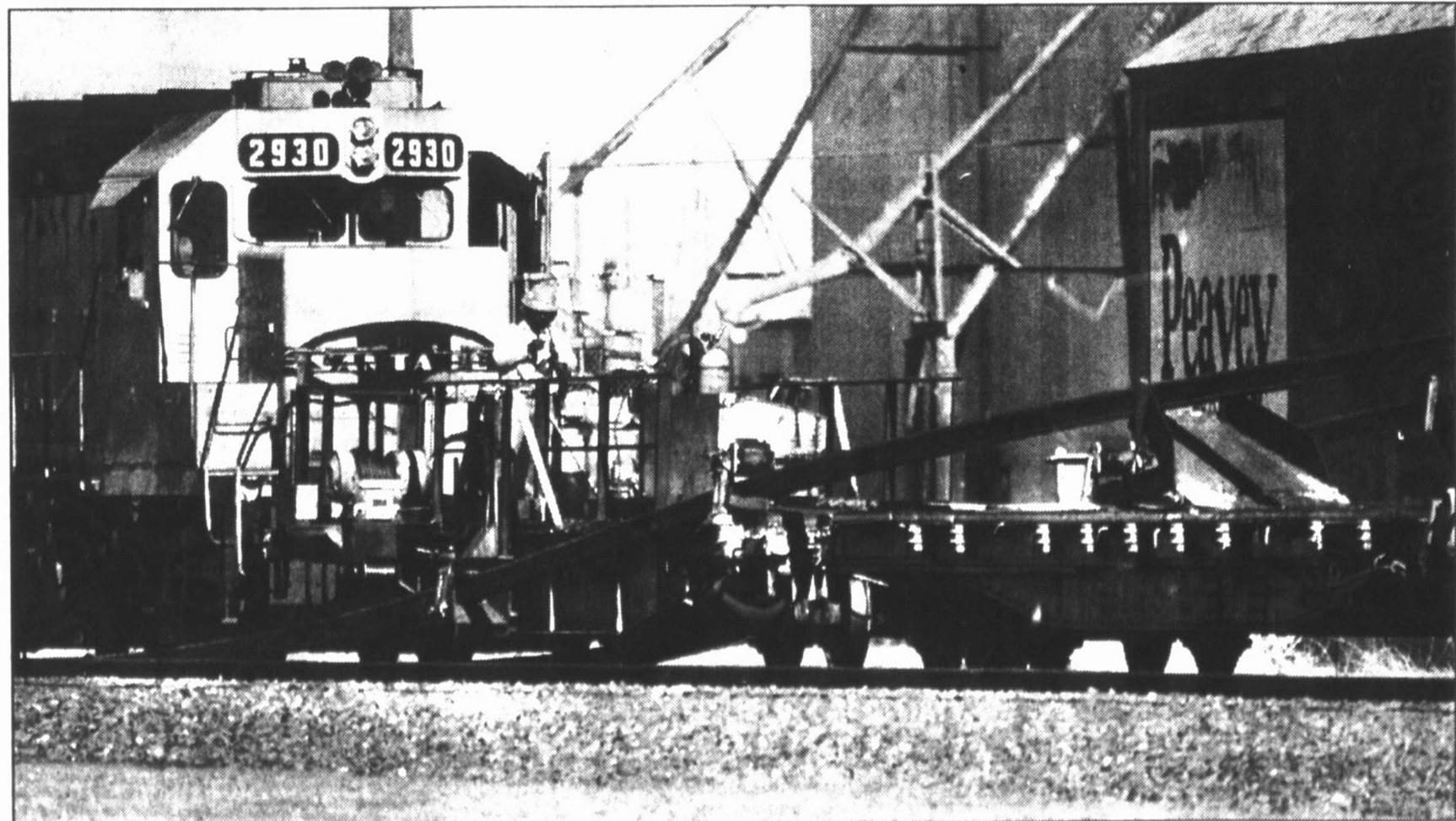
Two city commission seats will be up for election. Terms expiring are those held by Sylvana Juarez, Place

1, and Scott Hall, Place 3. Tom Coneway has filed for the Place 3 seat.

The three positions for Hereford School Board up for election are seats held by Karen Sherrod, District I, Randy Tooley, District III, and the District VI post vacated by Roy Dale Messer. Mrs. Sherrod was appointed to the board and will seek a full elective term, and Tooley has announced for reelection.

The three seats up for election on the hospital board are those currently held by Mal Manchee, Jo Beth Shackelford, and Scott Keeling.

March 19 is the deadline to file as a candidate in the local elections. Early voting will start April 14.



Laying tracks

Burlington Northern-Santa Fe Railroad employees worked to lay rails on a new line of double tracks, which will run from west of Dawn to west of Hereford on Wednesday. The new

track is approximately 12 miles. Here, an employee works on the rail car, where the new rails are being pulled off at a crossing on South Lee Street.

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Local Roundup

West Central holds open house

West Central Intermediate School will hold an open house from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday. Classrooms will be open. The fifth-grade classes will present a "Celebrate You and Me" program from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. All parents and guardians are encouraged to attend.

City commission meets Friday

A special meeting of the Hereford City Commission will be held at noon Friday. It was incorrectly reported that the meeting would be Thursday. Primary item on the agenda is to consider bids for water line materials.

HJH sets Title One parent meeting

Hereford Junior High School will host its spring Title One parent meeting from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the HJH cafeteria. The Title One schoolwide program and Iowa Test of Basic Skills results overview will be discussed. Parents of seventh-graders will hear a presentation on eighth-grade registration and parents of eighth-graders will hear a presentation on the COPS Interest Inventory, which students took in October. An interpreter will be available. All parents are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Small Business support group to meet

The Hereford-Deaf Smith Small Business Support Group will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the San Jose Community Center. Those persons interested in starting a small business or expanding an existing one are encouraged to attend.

Clouds return

Hereford reached a high temperature of 55 degrees and an overnight low of 27 degrees. For Thursday night, look for partly cloudy skies with a low in the middle 30s. The winds will be from the southwest, decreasing to 10 to 20 mph. Friday will be partly cloudy with a high in the middle 60s. The winds will be from the west to north at 5-15 mph. The five-day forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and high in the 60s.

Emergency Services

Activities reported by law enforcement agencies Thursday:

POLICE DEPARTMENT
-- Incident reported in the 900 block of East Park Avenue.

-- Criminal mischief reported in the 1000 block of East Park Avenue.
-- Theft reported in the 300 block of West 3rd.

-- One minor accident without

injuries reported.
-- Seven citations issued.

FIRE DEPARTMENT
-- Responded to a grass fire five miles north on 385.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
-- No arrests.
-- Industrial accident reported at Nutri-Feed.

News Digest

STATE

AUSTIN - Texan homeowners would trade in their homestead property tax exemptions for a 50-cent local school property tax rate under a plan being discussed by a House committee.

DALLAS - American Airlines and its pilots may continue contract negotiations as they await a presidential panel's recommendation on their 2 1/2-year-long contract dispute. Both airline management and the Allied Pilots Association on Wednesday expressed a willingness to meet with one another even though they are in the arbitration stage of their contract disagreement.

HOUSTON - Four volunteers who have spent about seven weeks confined in a test chamber as part of an elaborate dress rehearsal for a lengthy space station stay or Mars mission say the test is ending too soon.

MCKINNEY - The grandparents of a 14-month-old boy who drowned in their swimming pool last summer have been sued for \$49 million by the victim's parents.

AUSTIN - Women in managed-care plans would be ensured direct access to their gynecologists and obstetricians under a bill considered by the Texas Senate.

AUSTIN - Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, filed legislation Wednesday that would create a Houston and Harris County Sports Venue Authority to raise funds for construction of a downtown baseball stadium and renovation of the existing domed stadium.

SAN ANTONIO - A political action committee with close ties to the University of Texas System chancellor has quietly become a political force with some of the deepest pockets in Texas, the San Antonio Express-News reported Wednesday.

Retirement reception honors Blake, Poteet

Two longtime Hereford residents, Janie (Victor) Blake and Gene Poteet, will be honored with an informal come-and-go reception from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at Stagner-Carr Motors, Inc. at 142 N. Miles, Hereford.

Blake and Poteet, both employees of Stagner-Carr Motors, will celebrate their last day of employment Friday prior to retirement.

Mrs. Blake has lived in Hereford since 1964 and has served as office manager at the dealership since January 1970 overseeing daily recordkeeping tasks. Her first employment with a Hereford car dealer began in 1964 as she worked for the Dodge dealer at that time.

"Janie has been a very important part of the office and has provided day-to-day stability at the dealership," said owners John Stagner and Mike Carr.

Mrs. Blake and her husband, Spence, were married in February. The couple has moved to Canyon and hope to enjoy retirement by traveling. Poteet has lived in Hereford since

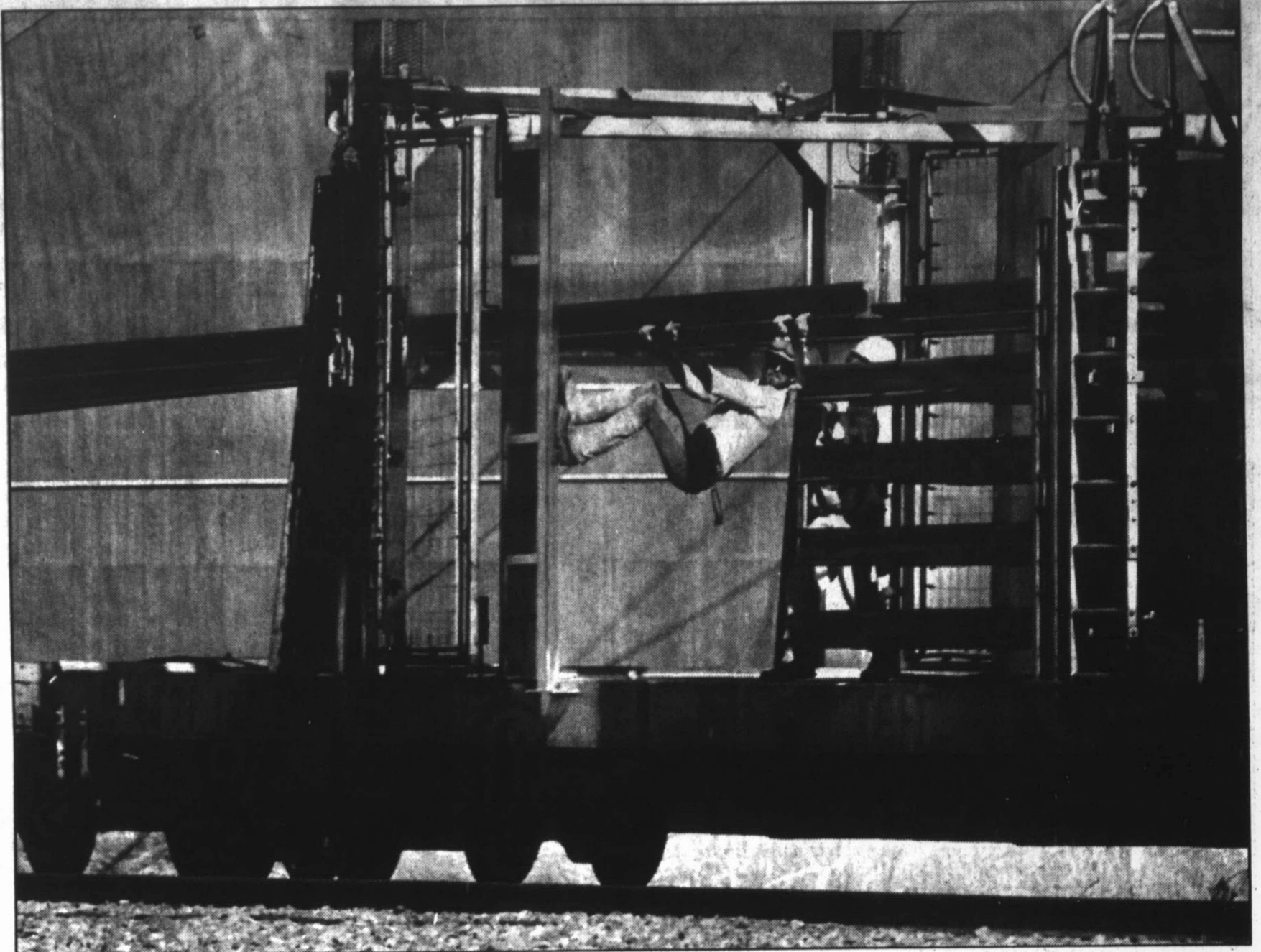
August 1959, beginning his career as a mechanic with the Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealership of that time. In 1973, he went to work for John Orsborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC, which is now Stagner-Carr Motors. He has most recently served as service manager of the truck repair shop.

"Gene has been on integral part of our service department and is widely known by area residents for his ability to repair their vehicles," said Stagner.

Poteet and his wife, Juanita, will move to Tulsa, Okla. They plan to enjoy retirement living near their daughter, Kyla McDowell, and her family.

"It has been a pleasure working with both Janie and Gene over the years, and we wish them well in their retirement," said Earl Stagner. "They will both be missed by Stagner-Carr Motors, Inc., Hereford and Deaf Smith County."

The public is encouraged to attend tomorrow's reception and bid them both farewell.



Aligning the rails

A new line of double tracks is being laid on the Burlington Northern-Santa Fe Railroad. Approximately 12 miles of a double track will be laid on the line west of Dawn to west of Hereford.

The double track should be complete in June. Here, workers aligned the rails so that they can be bolted together before being pulled from the rail car on Wednesday.

Erroneous home health care bills cost Medicare \$18 billion in 1996

WASHINGTON (AP) - One-quarter of Medicare's skyrocketing home health care bills may seek payment for care that was not needed, authorized or delivered, the Clinton administration told Congress.

Home health, which delivers skilled care to homebound patients, cost Medicare \$18 billion in 1996, up more than 500 percent since 1990. "Most of the erroneous claims are for care that simply is not necessary - that occurs solely for the purpose of earning money for the agency," Bruce Vladeck, administrator of the federal office that runs Medicare, told a House subcommittee Wednesday.

In some dramatic cases, he said, up to 75 percent of claims from a single agency have been fraudulent. Nationally, he estimated, about one-fourth of home health claims may be spurious.

The fraudulent claims are coupled with a payment system that exercises virtually no control over costs. Congress and the administration are wrestling with both issues this year

as they try to get control of home health care's spiraling costs.

Democrats, Republicans and industry officials agree that a long-term answer will mean a new system that sets payments in advance for home care. But the administration has not worked out the details in its plan, and it is not clear if such a system could be developed this year.

In the meantime, on Wednesday the administration proposed rules requiring agencies to conduct criminal background checks on home aides. The policy follows reports of caregivers drugging, abusing and stealing from patients.

The rules also would require agencies to give staffs feedback and to coordinate care for each patient. Agencies would have to report a patient's condition using a standardized system, making it easier for inspectors to check.

This will protect patients and root out the providers that are bilking the system, predicted Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who suggested similar

protections last fall.

"These are people who are ripping off the program financially as well as abusing the people," he said. "This is sort of like Dodge City before the marshals showed up."

Medicare pays for up to 35 hours of "medically necessary" visits to the homebound elderly each week. Nurses and therapists bring skilled care, and home health aides help with daily activities like getting in and out of bed and using the toilet.

This is supposed to save money by keeping people out of more expensive hospitals and nursing homes. But costs of the program have spiraled.

Agencies are paid for each visit they make, and for as many as they make, giving them an incentive to continue care regardless of whether it's needed. Doctors are supposed to approve treatment, but - even if they authorize it in the first place - they usually don't check back to see if it should continue.

Medicare patients pay nothing toward the cost of care, so they have

no reason to limit it.

Some agencies manage to provide sufficient care with relatively few visits, and it's not because they are caring for healthier patients, according to a government inspector general.

Rather, investigators found, for-profit home health agencies billed more visits than nonprofits did. And for some unexplained reason, agencies in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia averaged 100 visits a patient while the rest of the country averaged 54 visits.

The industry does not deny there is some fraud, but government estimates are overblown, said Eric Sokol of the National Association for Home Care. A fast-growing program, he said, leads "some unscrupulous people out there" to take advantage of it.

But he said there is no way to accurately estimate the amount.

Other factors contribute to home care's growth, he noted, including an aging population and shorter hospital stays.

Area disc jockey to be inducted into country music Hall of Fame



DUGG COLLINS

An Amarillo man, Dugg Collins, will be recognized tonight in Nashville, Tn., when he is inducted into the Country Music Disc Jockey Hall of Fame (CMDJ).

The CMDJ Hall of Fame was created in 1974 to honor radio personalities who played a major role in developing country music's rich and enduring history.

Collins began his radio career at KCTX in Childress in 1959 and honed his skills at radio stations in Texas and Oklahoma before moving to Amarillo in 1968. He spent the next 22 years in Amarillo as a top-rated radio personality.

An active country music performer himself, Collins has appeared with

the West Texas Express Band for the past 31 years. He has performed with many major country music stars in concert or nightclub venues.

Collins has been featured in Who's Who in Country Music and had three hit records on the national country music charts during the 1970s.

In 1979, Collins was named Disc Jockey of the Year by the Country Music Association. He produced three major radio shows about Bob Wills. He was selected as announcer for the world wide syndicated television program "Austin Encore" in 1989.

Collins was inducted into the Texas Panhandle Association of Broadcaster's Hall of Fame in 1996.



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

6-3-4
(six, three, four)

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

4-24-29-32-38-50
(four, twenty-four, twenty-nine, thirty-two, thirty-eight, fifty)

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$4 million

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Oasis Shrine of Hereford wants to thank all of the people in Hereford who bought tickets for the two half-beef give-aways.

Winners of the beef were Bill Townsend of Hereford and Wiley Hicks III of Amarillo. Several members of the Amarillo Khiva Temple helped sell tickets.

Our thanks to everyone who participated.
David Euler, President;
L.J. Clark, Secretary

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the young farmers for the wonderful job they do

with the stock show. We appreciate you very much and also the people who donated animals to Girlstown and to the auctioneers for their time.

Those donating animals were Hereford Booster Club, BJM Sales, Circle 3 Feedyards, Hereford Feed Yard, Garrison & Townsend, Richard and Trisha McKames, XCL Feeders, FirstBank Southwest, Nutrition Services, Great Plains Cattle Feeders, Bridwell Family Trust, Guseman Cattle Co., Jim Marsh, Tom Sargent and Mike and Janice Brumley.

Marn Tyler, Chairman,
Beef for Girlstown,
Hereford Cattlewomen

Dear Editor:

The Hereford Lions Club would like to thank everyone who joined us to make our Pancake Supper and Silent Auction a great success. This was one of the largest crowds we've had in several years.

Besides the list of merchants in the newspaper who donated items for the auction, we would like to thank those who donated later. We would also like to thank those who gave cash donations - Gilbert's Garage, Brown, Graham & Co., Plains Insurance, and Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union.

L.J. Clark, President

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Lifestyles

Chuckwagon on display reveals authentic look at 'living history'

Maintenance and upkeep on the exhibits at the Deaf Smith County Museum are never ending.

Evidence of this is the new cover which was recently installed on the chuckwagon which is on display. "The authentic chuckwagon was donated to the museum by a pioneer Deaf Smith County family, but never

had a cover," said Donna Brockman, executive director of the museum.

The new cover was made by John F. Wolf of Wolf Wagon Works in Crossroads, N.M. Wolf cowboied for many years on ranches with chuckwagons. He began his one-man workshop business in an effort to give

younger generations a taste of "living history."

The chuckwagon on display at the museum is fully outfitted with a chuck box, work table and dutch ovens which were used for cooking over the open fire.

According to a brochure on "Chuckwagon Lore" prepared by Wolf, traditional fare prepared by the cook and served to the ranch hands included beef (prepared as roast, stew or steak), son-of-a-gun-stew (made when the cook had a freshly butchered beef - it contained heart, liver, brains, kidney, tongue, sweetbreads, etc.), biscuits, cornbread, pinto beans, cobbler (a juicy pie made from dried fruit) and gallons of black coffee.

The chuckwagon is said to have originated after the Civil War when the West was rapidly being settled. Charlie Goodnight fitted an ex-Army wagon with a chuck box and cooking equipment, thus was born the cowboy's summer "home."

The chuckwagon on display at the Deaf Smith County Museum is a well-preserved example of this era in history and is well worth a visit.

Senate bill would ensure direct access to OB-GYN

AUSTIN (AP) - Women with health benefit plans would be ensured direct access to their gynecologists or obstetricians under a bill passed by the Texas Senate.

The bill by Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, passed Wednesday and goes to the House for consideration.

It was prompted by concerns from Texas women who have been required to get a referral from their primary care physicians to see their obstetricians or gynecologists, Ms. Shapiro said.

"Today's system is unacceptable," she said. "Many of the health benefit plans in place today do not recognize what we consider to be a very unique relationship between a patient and a physician in the area of women's health."

Her bill would allow a woman to: - Select an obstetrician-gynecologist in addition to a primary care physician.

- Have total direct access to the OB-GYN, including but not limited to at least one well-woman exam a year, plus care related to pregnancy and for all "active gynecological conditions."

- Have diagnosis, treatment and referral by an obstetrician-gynecologist for any disease or condition found during an exam, as long as the treatment or referral falls within the scope of an OB-GYN's practice.

The bill would not require a health plan to offer new benefits. For example, if a plan does not currently offer an annual exam for women who are not ill, it would not have to start doing so.

The bill would apply to insurance plans including health maintenance organizations, which typically offer lower prices than traditional insurance plans by limiting patients' choice of doctors.

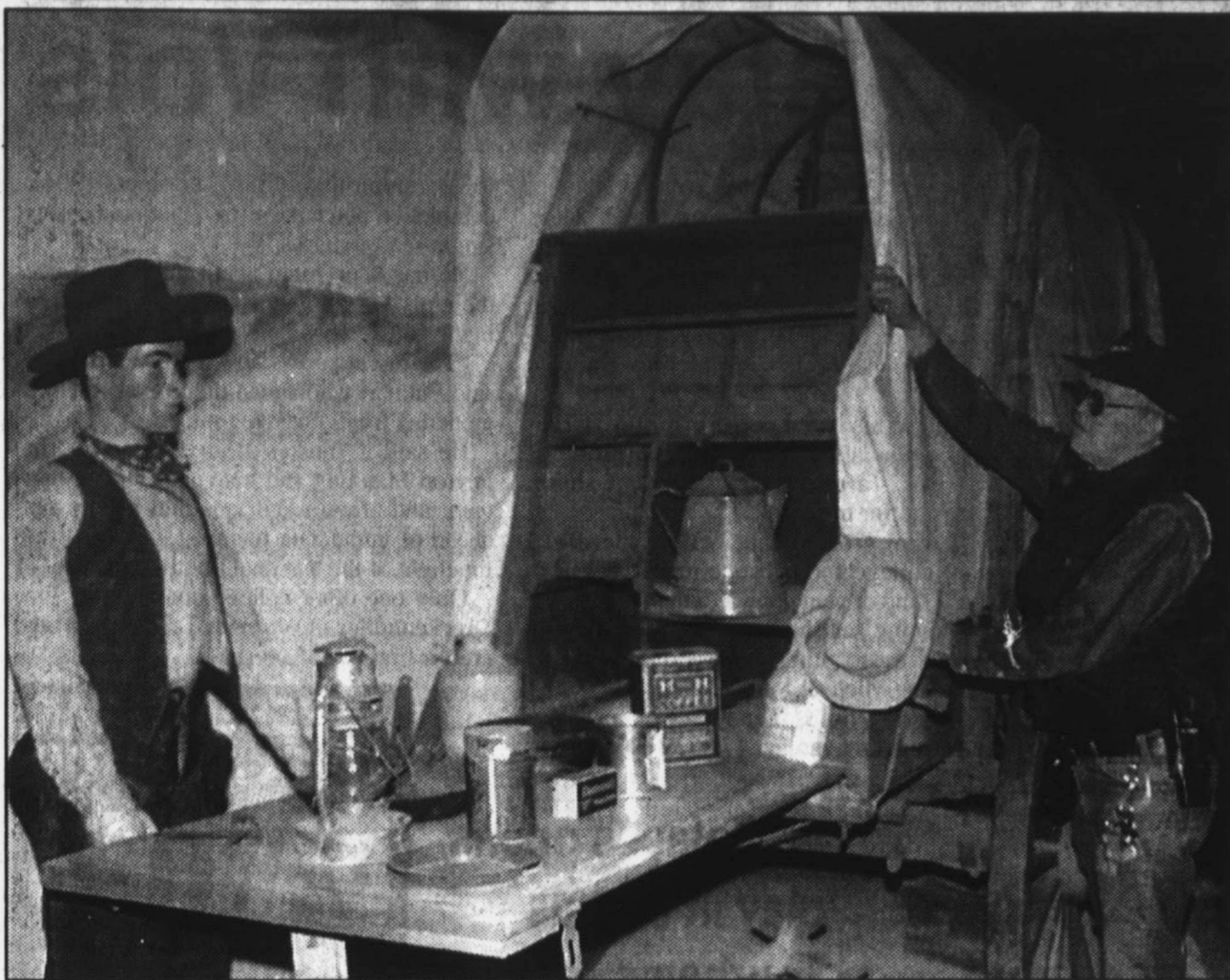
Ms. Shapiro said few HMOs currently offer direct access.

Texas HMO Association spokeswoman Mona Palmer Taylor said according to a survey by her group, all health maintenance organizations allow at least one well-woman visit

a year. She said 53 percent allow direct access to OB-GYNs in other instances as well, although there could be limits.

Ms. Taylor said her group supports direct access, but wants to require the OB-GYN to consult with the primary care physician before making a referral for treatment. The bill only would require the primary care physician to be informed when a referral is made.

"What we're looking at is to have the doctors talk to each other - some consultation with the primary care doctor about the treatment plan," she said. "If the primary care doctor has a problem with it and he wants to see that patient again, that might be inconvenient, but it might be better care."



Covering the wagon

Dean Hacker, county maintenance supervisor, makes the final adjustments to the new cover recently placed on the chuckwagon at the Deaf Smith County Museum as the "ranch hand" mannequin oversees the project and waits patiently for a dinner of beef, beans, biscuits and cobbler cooked in dutch ovens over open coals.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: This is in response to "California Heartbreak," who said his wife of 18 years left him for a man she met on the Internet. Sister, can I relate to that! My ex-husband did the same thing to me, literally -- he left me for a man.

We had a good, solid marriage, or so I thought -- 13 years and two great kids. When "AI" first bought his computer, he spent a lot of time with it. He wanted to check it out to see how it worked. As time went by, he spent more and more time surfing the Internet, "downloading games and programs for the kids," he said. I believed him. There was no reason not to.

When AI began to stay up until 3 and 4 a.m. on the Internet, I began to wonder what was going on, but I had no clue as to the seriousness of it. I came home from work one day, and AI was gone. There was a note on the kitchen table, saying, "I have left to be with Larry, my on-line friend. I hope you will understand."

I can't even think about dating again. Every time I meet a man, I wonder if he's straight. I feel humiliated and keep asking myself how I could have been so blind. Can you say something to help me? Right

now my self-esteem is zero minus 10. -- West Coaster

Dear W.C.: I'm sorry about your sad experience, but perhaps you will feel better when I tell you what happened to a bride in Alexandria, Va.

Margaret Anne Hunter was married four months when she discovered the man she had married was a woman. She met Thorne Groves on-line in an Internet chat room and fell for him hook, line and sinker. Hunter is seeking an annulment and has filed a \$575,000 lawsuit against her husband for fraud and to recover the cost of the lavish wedding put on by her parents.

She said the reason they did not have sex was because he told her he had AIDS. They did some high-school type necking, she said, and he fooled her by wearing a prosthetic penis.

Occasionally, people accuse me of making up letters. Who could make up anything to compare with what goes on in real life?

The next letter gives a bit of balance to the Internet scene:

Dear Ann Landers: I agree that computer chat lines can be addictive. You wind up on-line for three hours instead of the 20 minutes you had

planned. And, yes, they can be dangerous. If you agree to meet an on-line pal in person, bring at least two friends along and make sure the meeting is at a very public place.

Granted, there are hazards, but the Internet also can bring love. My boyfriend and I met on a chat line four months ago. We sent e-mail several times a day and "chatted" whenever our schedules permitted. After two weeks, we exchanged phone numbers and discovered we had a lot in common. We then decided to meet in person. I knew instantly that I had made the right choice. The chemistry was perfect. We've been dating ever since. I have met his parents, and he has met mine.

Our relationship is strong because it is based on mutual interests and long-term goals. Our personalities mesh, and we are wonderfully compatible. So, please, Ann, stop bashing the Internet. It's not for everyone, but for some of us, it can bring true love. It certainly did for me. -- Totally Happy in N.Y.

Dear Totally: It sounds beautiful. I wish you and your cyber-soulmate a lifetime of happiness.

Feeling pressured to have sex? How well-informed are you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet "Sex and the Teen-ager." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.) ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1997 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

Hospital Notes

Report from Hereford Regional Medical Center on March 6: Admissions: Ella Dupnik, Felicitima Brown. Discharges: None.

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have three different diagnoses from three different doctors! One says lupus, one says thrombocytopenia and one says I might have degenerative tissue disease. My platelet count has been low for years, and my white cells are also consistently low. Why can't the doctors agree? -- C.H.

ANSWER: Let's simplify.

"Degenerative tissue disease" does not refer to a separate illness; it is an umbrella term for a group of similar diseases, including lupus. Differentiating the blood evidence of lupus from that of idiopathic thrombocytopenia is the challenge here. ITP is platelet deficiency of unknown origin.

Lupus can involve wide-ranging symptoms -- of skin, joints, internal organs and the nervous system. It does produce a drop in platelets, but it also brings an accompanying drop in white cells, something less likely to happen in ITP, which is more or less confined to the profound platelet difficulty.

ITP's dearth of platelets produces excessive bleeding -- in a woman, for example, heavy and extended menstruation.

The two illnesses, lupus and ITP, thus might seem readily distinguishable, and they are, except in the early stages, when blood evidence is less stark.

Your doctors are at a juncture of suspicion and uncertainty. Time and further testing will, I'm sure, yield answers.

Be assured that either of the two ailments can be controlled successfully.

DEAR DOCTOR: I am 24, female. I am told I have a bicornate uterus. I am looking into corrective surgery. What can you tell me? I am con-

cerned about miscarriage. -- E.B.

ANSWER: A bicornate uterus is one whose muscle is folded into two separate chambers. It results from failure in development -- failure of the right and left halves to fuse into a single-chambered organ.

Women with the anomaly are likely to have a miscarriage.

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Sports

Manning on NFL's riches to stay with Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - In an era when athletes are often perceived as money-grabbers, Peyton Manning decided to stay put and play for free.

Actually, he exacted a small price to play quarterback for Tennessee and coach Phillip Fulmer for another year.

"All coach Fulmer promised me next year were books, tuition, food and I get to call one play a game and drive his Lexus around the block every now and then," Manning said wryly.

Manning said his decision to play his senior season - for which he likely gives up becoming the No. 1 pick in the April 19 NFL draft - should not be interpreted as a message to anyone else.

"All situations are unique. I could never blame a guy for leaving early to go pro," he said Wednesday. "I'm not trying to make a

statement for other people that they should stay in college football. This is just something I wanted to do."

Other top athletes like Tim Duncan of Wake Forest and Warrick Dunn of Florida State also stayed for their fourth year. But New York coach Bill Parcells, who has the No. 1 pick and hinted he would use it on Manning.

"I think the common feeling in this country today is that everybody sells out for the money and the opportunity. I think that in Peyton's case, I admire his decision and think that it took courage to make it, and I wish him well. I think things will go well for him," Parcells said.

"I'm very respectful of him. I think it's refreshing, really," he said.

Manning, who finished eighth in Heisman Trophy voting last year, becomes the

front-runner for the award next season.

He said the Heisman and the chance to play for Southeastern Conference and perhaps national titles were not important factors in his decision.

"Sure I hope to win a championship, but I promise you that's not the reason I came back," he said. "This is just something I wanted to do. I wanted to come back and be a college student one more year."

Archie Manning, a star quarterback for Mississippi and the New Orleans Saints, helped his son with information on agents and salary caps.

"Twenty-five, \$30 million. I'm human. Believe me, I looked at the money," Peyton Manning said. "I'm hoping the money's there next year, too, the good Lord willing I stay healthy."

"But staying was strongest in my heart. I

knew that's what I wanted to do."

Manning, who turns 21 on March 24, is expected to graduate in May with a degree in speech communications. He did not have to declare his intention to enter the draft on Jan. 10, the deadline for most undergraduates, because he is scheduled to graduate early.

He said his initial decision to stay at Tennessee was affected by the Jets' hiring of Parcells - a move that "kind of shook things up for me a bit."

"I want pro football, believe me. But I want college football one more year also, and it kind of came down to that."

Manning said he researched his decision by talking to other professional athletes, including Michael Jordan.

Manning holds Tennessee records for career passing yardage (7,382), touchdowns

(53), completions (576), attempts (904), completion percentage (63.7) and numerous single-season marks.

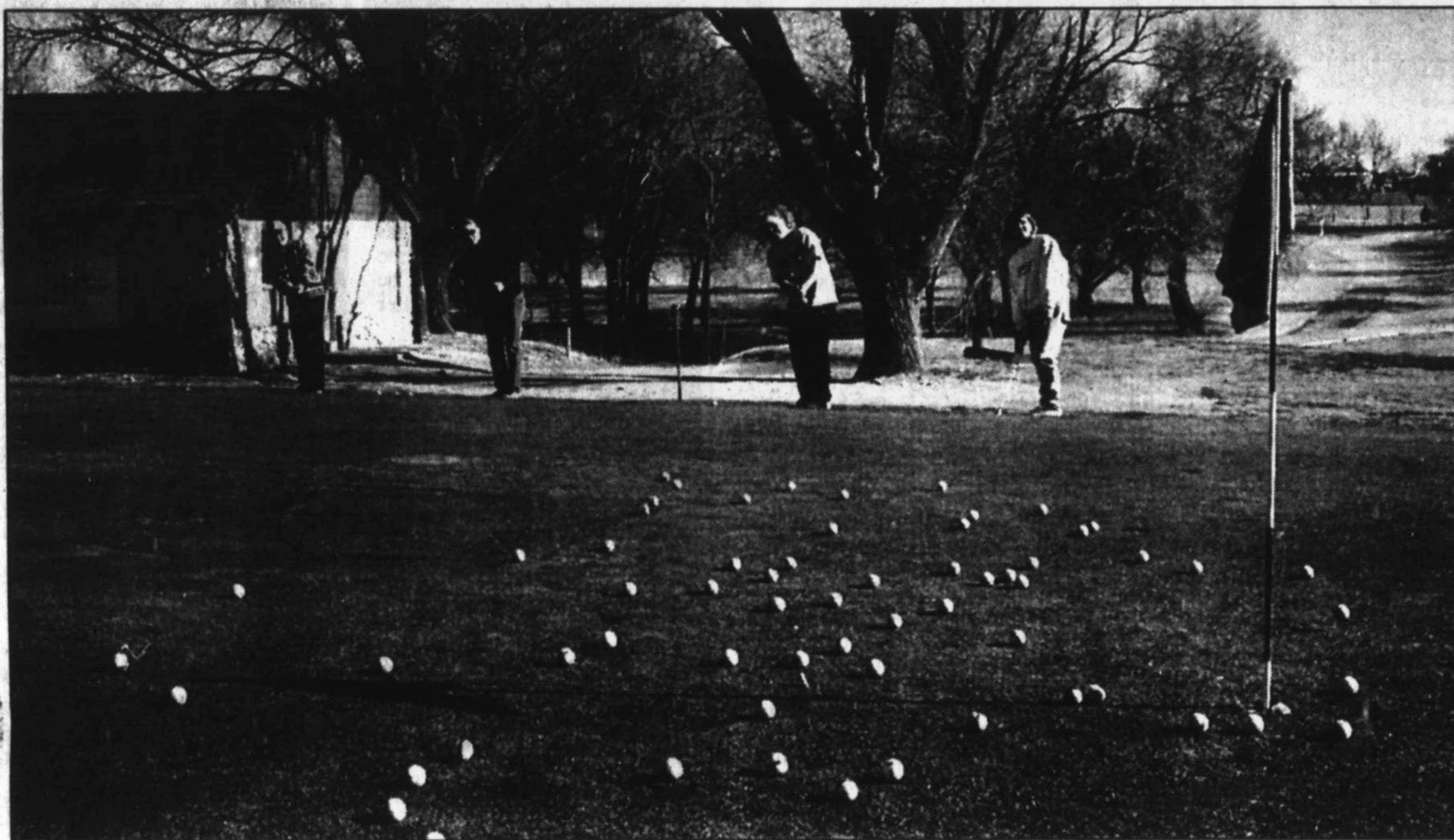
He has been mum about his plans since the Vols' 48-28 victory over Northwestern in the Citrus Bowl on New Year's Day.

"The rascal knows how to keep a secret," said Fulmer, who added that it was "a truly great day for Tennessee football."

He said it "makes a huge statement for Peyton Manning and his character, putting team and alumni and fans and teammates ahead of immediate financial gains and the limelight of the National Football League."

Only one other college quarterback, Jim Druckenmiller of Virginia Tech, is considered a first-round prospect.

Practice makes perfect



Members of the Hereford Lady Whiteface golf team practiced their chipping talents Wednesday afternoon at the John Pitman Golf Course. Hereford players shown include (left to right) Stephanie Bixler, Amy Killingsworth, Lindsay Ward and Jennifer Phipps. The Lady Whitefaces, who are open this weekend, are coming off a strong showing in the recent Tall City Invitational Golf Tournament in Midland. The Hereford boys' team will be in action beginning tomorrow in San Angelo.

UT women remains in hunt for first Big 12 Conference crown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - There's an outsider in the final four of the Big 12 women's basketball tournament. Thanks to Kansas State, it's not going totally to form.

Fifth-seeded Kansas State is the only team outside the league's top four that made it to the semifinals. The Wildcats dumped 15th-ranked Texas Tech, the No. 3 seed, 76-68 in Wednesday's quarterfinals and probably secured themselves an at-large berth in the NCAA tournament.

Their semifinal opponent is No. 9-ranked Kansas, the league's regular-season champion and No. 1 seed. Kansas, which has defeated Kansas State twice this season, advanced with a 66-54 victory over eighth-seeded Baylor.

"To this point, we haven't matched up very well with Kansas," said Kansas State coach Debbie Patterson, whose team lost to the Jayhawks by 16 points both times in the regular season. "But it's great having an opportunity to match up with them again."

Second-seeded Texas and third-seeded Colorado advanced to the other semifinal tonight.

Texas, ranked 12th nationally, got 30 points from Dafielle Viglione in a 74-68 victory over seventh-seeded Nebraska. Colorado used stifling defense to shut down sixth-seeded Iowa State 56-39.

"We were just hesitant," said Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly, whose team had 12 points, 15 shots and 16 turnovers at halftime. "And when you're tentative against that kind of defense, they just swallow you up."

Outstanding balance and a big early run sent Kansas State (18-10)

past Texas Tech. Tech's Alicia Thompson scored the first basket of the game, but Kansas State responded with a 15-0 run that included two 3-pointers by Kayla Hester and led the rest of the way.

"We were in such a good rhythm and we felt comfortable the whole game," said Hester, who finished with 11 points. "After we got ahead, we felt we could hold them. We never worried about Tech coming back."

Tech (19-8) did rally, though, cutting the lead to 36-29 at halftime and closing to 42-38 with 16:37 left. But Andria Jones scored twice in a 7-0 run that kept Kansas State in control.

Jones led the Wildcats with 20 points, Missy Decker scored 18 and Brit Jacobson 16. Thompson led Tech with 26 points on 13-for-22 shooting.

"I'm disappointed in the fact that we didn't handle adversity any better than we did today," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said.

Tech's Crystal Boles, the Lady Raiders' best inside defender, twisted a knee five minutes into the game and did not return.

KANSAS 66, BAYLOR 54

Kansas and player of the year Tamecka Dixon recovered from a rocky start caused in part by Baylor's full-court press. Baylor led 22-15 late in the first half and 25-21 at halftime before Dixon took charge and the Jayhawks regrouped.

Dixon scored 17 of Kansas' 21 points during one stretch and finished with 22 after making only two of eight shots in the first half. She hit two free throws, then fed Angie

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Whitefaces opens play in Dumas Tournament today

DUMAS - The Hereford Whitefaces will begin play in the 1997 Dumas Baseball Tournament with an out-of-state foe. The Whitefaces are slated to meet Guymon, Oklahoma beginning at 1 p.m. on the Dumas High School field.

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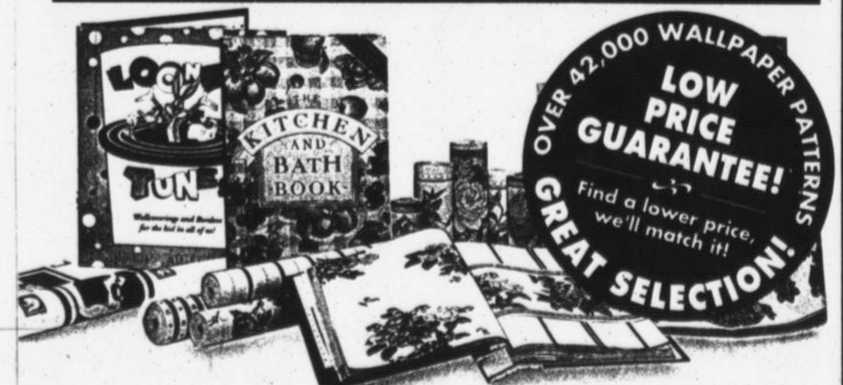
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Piniella's request gets him ejected by umpires

By The Associated Press
 Lou Piniella wanted umpire Ted Hendry to be quiet. Hendry denied the request. All Phil Garner could do was watch and wonder if this exchange was an omen.
 What Garner saw was the ejection of Seattle Mariners manager Piniella by an American League umpire. That hardly ranks with man bites dog, but it is an unusual occurrence in spring training.
 "It appears to me over the years I've been watching it, umpires have gone from a point of walking away from arguments to confrontation," the Milwaukee Brewers' manager said Wednesday of the event witnessed a day earlier. "Instead of turning their back on an argument, they've gone to standing square at it and challenging a player on it."
 Major league umpires - still upset over the Roberto Alomar spitting incident - announced Monday that they don't plan to stand for any guff from players or managers this season. A day later at Chandler, Ariz., Piniella was tossed after asking Hendry to stop distracting Mariners shortstop Andy Sheets.
 Piniella said he couldn't tell if this was the first salvo in that poli-

cy.
 "I don't know if that had anything to do with it. I was made aware of it during the conversation," following his ejection, Piniella said. "I think that eight-run inning that took an hour and a 14-13 game that took four hours was most of it."
 Garner said that if the incident was Strike 1 in the umpires' new policy, "I hope this is short-lived."
 "Ted jumped on Lou so fast it was unbelievable," Garner said. "And Ted Hendry's not that way. Ted Hendry's not an angry sort of guy."
Marlins 6, Braves 5
 At Melbourne, Fla., Alex Arias' run-scoring single in the seventh inning broke a tie, and Florida beat Atlanta to climb to 6-0 under Jim Leyland.
Blue Jays 13, Phillies 9
 At Dunedin, Fla., Joe Carter had two homers - among 10 extra-base hits by Toronto. Carter's homers were his first hits of the spring.
Orioles 3, Mets 3, 10 innings
 At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Tony Tarasco's two-run single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth tied the score. Baltimore third baseman

Cal Ripken, returning after a two-game absence with a strained left groin, started and went 2-for-2 in five innings.
White Sox 8, Royals 4
 At Haines City, Fla., Ron Karkovice had a three-run homer as Chicago broke the game open with a six-run sixth inning against reliever Mitch Williams.
Pirates 6, Yankees 5
 At Bradenton, Fla., rookie Lou Collier's two-run single in the eighth inning capped a six-run rally by Pittsburgh. Dwight Gooden pitched four scoreless innings for the Yankees.
Reds 4, Indians 1
 At Plant City, Fla., a strained hip forced Cincinnati starter Dave Burba out of the game after two innings, but reliever Kevin Jarvis pitched four scoreless innings and homered.
Tigers 5, Astros 4
 At Lakeland, Fla., Curtis Pride's two-run double in the ninth inning won it for Detroit. Pride, who also tripled, hit a two-out liner off Alvin Morman that slammed off the left-field wall just beyond the reach of Thomas Howard.
Red Sox 8, Twins 4

At Fort Myers, Fla., Scott Hatteberg had two homers - including a grand slam - to carry Boston over shellshocked Greg Swindell.
 Hatteberg, battling for the third-string catcher's job, hit both of his shots off Swindell, trying to make the Twins after an injury-plagued 1996.
Rangers 5, Cardinals 1
 At Port Charlotte, Fla., Edwin Diaz drove in two runs with a homer and a double for Texas.
Dodgers 11, Expos 4
 At Vero Beach, Fla., Brett Butler and Raul Mondesi had three hits and scored three runs each, and Los Angeles beat Montreal as former manager Tommy Lasorda learned of his Hall of Fame selection.
Rockies (ss) 5, Padres (ss) 3
 At Tucson, Ariz., Larry Walker had two doubles and an RBI, and Harvey Pulliam drove in two runs as Colorado beat San Diego in a split-squad game.
Padres (ss) 3, Athletics (ss) 1
 At Phoenix, Chris Jones had three hits, including an RBI single, and Ken Caminiti added a run-scoring single as the rest of the Padres defeated an Oakland split squad. Caminiti, coming back from recon-

structive surgery on his left shoulder, went 1-for-4 as the designated hitter.
Brewers (ss) 8, Rockies (ss) 6
 At Chandler, Ariz., Antone Williamson went 3-for-4 with three RBIs as a Milwaukee split squad rallied to beat the other Rockies' team. Jason Bates went 4-for-5 and starter John Thomson pitched three hitless innings for Colorado.
Giants 6, Brewers (ss) 3
 At Scottsdale, Ariz., Barry Bonds hit his second homer of the spring

and Dax Jones had a three-run homer as San Francisco defeated Milwaukee.
Athletics (ss) 8, Angels 7
 At Tempe, Ariz., Patrick Lennon hit his fifth homer in five games during a six-run fourth inning, leading an Athletics split-squad over winless Anaheim.
Mariners 6, Cubs 2
 At Peoria, Ariz., Ken Griffey Jr. hit his first home run of the spring, and five Seattle pitchers limited Chicago to six hits.

Sanders' wife files for divorce, claims cruelty

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) - Deion Sanders' wife has filed for divorce petition against her athlete husband, accusing the Dallas Cowboys wide receiver-cornerback of adultery.
 Carolyn Sanders obtained a tem-

porary restraining order against her husband Monday from state District Judge John Roach.
 The Collin County judge also awarded Mrs. Sanders temporary custody of their 6-year-old daughter, Deiondra, and 3-year-old son,

Deion Jr. He also gave Mrs. Sanders, 31, exclusive use of the couple's Plano residence and automobiles in her possession, according to The McKinney Courier-Gazette.
 The newspaper said Sanders, 29, also is required to pay an undisclosed amount of child support. Roach's order also prohibits Sanders from destroying documents the court could use to order a division of the couple's assets.

Judge Curt Henderson to hear the case and set a March 17 hearing at the Collin County Courthouse in McKinney on a temporary injunction.
 On Monday, Roach ordered that Sanders be served with the lawsuit at the Plant City Stadium in Plant City, Fla., where he was in spring training for the Cincinnati Reds in a dual-career move.

BIG 12

Halbleib for a 3-pointer to start a 14-5 run that put it out of reach after Baylor (15-13) had trailed just 47-45 with less than seven minutes to play.

acrobatic layup with 27 seconds left. But Viglione and Angela Jackson each hit two free throws to secure the victory.
COLORADO 56, IOWA ST. 39
 Colorado took Iowa State (17-11) out of the game early with its trapping man-to-man defense and probably killed the Cyclones' NCAA tournament hopes. Iowa State turned the ball over eight times in its first 11 possessions, fell behind 18-2 and never recovered.

Roach appointed State District

divorce petition Mrs. Sanders filed Sept. 11 on the grounds of adultery and "cruel treatment" was dismissed later that month at the request of both parties.
 That petition was filed three days before what Mrs. Sanders said was the couple's seventh anniversary. However, Sanders said they actually were married in March 1995 in Reno, Nev.

"I think their players took us a little lightly," Baylor coach Sonja Hogg said. "I don't think their coaching staff did. When Kansas did realize they were in a pretty tough game, they just stepped it up a notch or two. They've got the players who can do that and they did."

"Surprised? No, I felt like we were capable of that kind of defense," Colorado coach Ceal Barry said.
 "I think through the course of our 16-week season you catch your breath. In the tournament, there's a sense of do it now."
 Colorado held Jayme Olson, Iowa State's leading scorer with a 17.4 average, scoreless in the first half and limited outside shooting specialist Tara Gunderson to three shots. Olson finished with eight points and Gunderson three.

Besides adultery, the petition also alleges cruel treatment and personality conflicts as divorce grounds.
 Sanders' telephone number was not listed. Darlene G. Darenburg, his attorney for the September divorce petition, did not immediately return a telephone call Wednesday from The Associated Press.
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opportunity.
 Bowe left the Parris Island, S.C., base Feb. 20 after just 10 days of camp, saying he couldn't stand the "complete loss of control" over his life. He was granted a general discharge.

One of those players was freshman Lynn Pride, who had 19 rebounds nine points and six steals. Amanda Mooney led Baylor with 14 points.
TEXAS 74, NEBRASKA 68
 Viglione hit 11 of 18 shots, including a 3-pointer that gave the Longhorns a 35-32 halftime lead after they had trailed 16-4. Teammate Kim Lummus hit two 3-pointers and Viglione one at the start of the second half to make it 44-32, forcing Nebraska to play catchup the rest of the way.

Nebraska (19-9) cut the lead to 70-68 when LaToya Doage hit an

Bowe would like another chance at being a proud Marine if he can rejoin

NEW YORK (AP) - Two weeks after his aborted stint as a Marine recruit, former heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe said he wants another chance.
 "All I think about is becoming a Marine," Bowe told the Daily News for today's editions. "I really would like to be a Marine and make the Marine Corps proud. If they gave me another opportunity, I know I can do it."

It's what's in my heart. Next time, if they give me another chance, I'll know what to expect."
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Area Events

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Knights of Columbus of the Amarillo Diocese will host a benefit dance on Saturday, March 15 in the Nazareth Community Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be by Southern Sky of Friona. Admission charge is \$10 per person.

Proceeds from the dance will benefit Catholic Family Services. Tickets will be available at the door.

AMARILLO

Spring Eggstravaganza, hosted by the Don Harrington Discovery Center, will take place March 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children ages 2 through 8 are invited to participate in Amarillo's biggest egg hunt.

In addition to age-specific hunts on the outside grounds, families can enjoy a variety of fun and eggciting activities including Science Eggsperiments, Egg spoon Races, Egg Toss, Bunny Toss, Bunny Walk, Bunny-Crawl to the Stars, and the Bunny Chopper

Discounted tickets can be purchased at the Discovery Center Gift Shop beginning March 7. Ticket prices are \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members in advance and \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members if purchased the day of the event.

For further information, contact Julie at 806-355-9548, ext. 20.

This weekend Continental Shows Ltd. is staging its Antique Show and Sale at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Exhibitors from all around the country will offer for sale china, cut glass, art glass, majolica, Staffordshire, toys, folk art, furniture, pottery, quilts, textiles, country antiques, and items of silver and gold (including jewelry).

Show hours for the weekend are 12 noon to 8 p.m. Friday, 12 noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. One price admission of \$3 covers all three days of the event. Children are free when accompanied by parent.

WTAMU

A continuing Education seminar that will take an experiential look at parenting will be offered by the West Texas A&M University Counseling Services, Graduate School and the Division of Education from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, April 11 in Room 211 of the Virgil Henson Activities Center.

Speakers at the seminar will be Tim Enevoldsen and Chris Sharp, both licensed professional counselors in marriage, family and child therapy in Amarillo.

During the seminar, participants will focus on the foundations of good parenting, the pitfalls that surround effective parenting and some of the reasons children behave the way they do.

All seminar participants are eligible to receive three continuing education units per person for attending the three-hour seminar.

The seminar is free of charge to WTAMU students. Cost to others is \$15 if the reservation is received before 5 p.m. Friday, April 4 or \$20 at the door. For more information or to register for the seminar, call Dayna Schertler at 806-656-2340.

West Texas A&M University's Student Foundation along with the Office of Admissions is working to give high school juniors and seniors a chance to see WTAMU in the "Buff."

High school students who are interested in attending WTAMU or finding out more about the University are encouraged to attend Junior/Senior Preview Saturday, March 22.

Student Foundation members will lead the campus tours and introduce juniors and seniors to WTAMU faculty and staff. Dinner and entertainment will be provided.

A full afternoon is scheduled beginning with registration at 2:30 p.m. in the Virgil Henson Activities Center. There will be specific question-and-answer sessions and various group tours until 6:30 p.m. when the group will meet on the south lawn of the Activities Center. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m.

There will be a special comedy club presentation featuring hypnotist "Raven" beginning at 8 p.m. and followed by a dance in the JBK Commons.

There is no charge for Junior/Senior Preview, but reservations must be made before March 19. For more information or to make reservations, contact the Office of Admissions, WTAMU Box 907, Canyon, Texas 79016 or call 806-656-2020 or 1-800-99-WTAMU.

The WTAMU Gifted and Talented Institute will offer Super Saturdays, a program for gifted and talented students in kindergarten through eighth grades, from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays, March 22-April 19. The program will include four classes - Computer Art, Dissection, Learning to Draw and Spanish.

Cost of each course is \$50 per student. Students may only enroll in one course because all classes meet at the same time. For more information about Super Saturdays or to register, call Brandi Parker at 806-656-2662.

PANHANDLE

The Square House Museum in Panhandle will offer a one-day workshop designed to combat insect pests commonly found in home, businesses and storage areas. The workshop is scheduled for Saturday, March 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Two trained entomologists, Bryan Springer from Texas City and Ken Bell from Amarillo will give presentations in the morning.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, March 6, the 65th day of 1997. There are 300 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 6, 1836, the Alamo in San Antonio fell to Mexican forces after a 13-day siege.

On this date: In 1857, in its Dred Scott decision, the Supreme Court held that Scott, a slave, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

In 1933, a nationwide bank holiday declared by President Roosevelt went into effect.

In 1935, retired Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. died in Washington.

In 1944, U.S. heavy bombers staged the first American raid on Berlin during World War II. (A second raid took place two days later.)

In 1957, the former British African colonies of the Gold Coast and Togoland became the independent state of Ghana.

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Five years ago: Personal computer users braced for a virus known as Michelangelo, set to trigger on March 6, but only scattered cases of lost files were reported.

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Entertainment

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SAN ANTONIO - Music fans worldwide know San Antonio as the capital of Tejano and the birthplace of such stars as Flaco Jimenez, Doug Sahm and composer Robert X. Rodriguez.

But residents know the city's musical traditions are more varied. In classical music, jazz, blues, folk, pop and rock, San Antonio has a rich history and a promising future.

San Antonio has a variety of

classical music groups, but the dominant force is the San Antonio Symphony, an organization that built a distinguished national reputation for both orchestral music and opera from the 1940s through the 1960s.

After a long period of artistic doldrums, the orchestra began a resurgence in 1990, when the young Bostonian Christopher Wilkins took over as music director. A conductor of rare intellectual ability and generally sure intuition, Wilkins also is a savvy programmer, harvesting top awards from the American Society of Composers and Performers for innovative or contemporary programming in three consecutive years.

The orchestra has been strengthened, too, by an infusion of young new musicians and the steady growth of several key veterans. Despite its understaffed strings, the symphony today can hold its own against any orchestra in Texas and all but a few of the nation's big-league groups.

Wilkins is interested in many genres of music beyond the classical realm, and he's been especially active in bringing Hispanic traditions into the concert hall. Two local composers, Alice Gomez and Edward Garza, recently concluded three-year residencies with the orchestra, and they were succeeded this season by native son Robert X. Rodriguez, a nationally prominent composer best known for his operas.

The symphony plays most of its concerts at the Majestic Theater, a restored movie palace built in 1929. The acoustics, enhanced by a bit of electronic resonance, come reasonably close to excellence.

Otherwise locally, two venerable volunteer organizations sponsor chamber music recital series with superior track records and reasonable ticket prices.

The San Antonio Chamber Music Society specializes in instrumental ensembles, ranging from piano trios and string quartets to chamber orchestras.

This series has brought to town nearly every important string quartet of our century, including the Budapest, the Juilliard, the Quartetto Italiano, the Tokyo and the Emerson - along with such first-class aggregations as the Moscow Virtuosi and the London Chamber Orchestra. Most concerts are held Sunday afternoons in the acoustically favorable auditorium of the University of the

Incarnate Word. A subscription to the six-concert series costs \$36.

The Tuesday Musical Club concentrates on soloists and duos, often at the early stages of their careers. The alumni roster of performers includes baritone Jorma Hynninen, soprano Camellia Johnson, violinists Joshua Bell and Cho Liang Lin and pianists James Dick and Cecile Licad. Performances are Tuesday afternoons in Temple Beth-El. The four-concert series costs \$25.

Arts San Antonio! also presents several classical artists or ensembles each season - violinist Isaac Stern is scheduled March 14 - along with dance troupes from around the world and assorted acts such as mime Marcel Marceau, coming April 13. Venues and prices vary.

Many of the best symphony musicians get up their own chamber ensembles to present concerts in various venues throughout the year. The level of craft is mixed, but often the results are top-drawer.

Among the names to look for are the Olmos Ensemble, with an emphasis on woodwinds and jaunty, appealing music; Soli, which concentrates on 20th-century music; and Muscipia, which often builds its concerts around cultural or geographic themes.

When it comes to live music in the pop and rock vein, San Antonio is exactly like other major cities - yet completely different.

In the eyes of music industry generalists, San Antonio is one of the last bastions of hard-core hard rock and heavy metal fanatics; the Tejano and conjunto music capital of the world, and because of its Old West geography, a country music stronghold.

Those views are essentially true, and that's what adds flavor to the city and makes its music scene different. But San Antonio has a rich musical history connected to jazz, blues, rock 'n' roll and their various permutations.

What makes San Antonio like other cities is this: The presentation of live music is never guaranteed to be a financial pleasure. Talent presenters who stage pops will often blame the lack of attendance on some vague malady afflicting this city and no other. The reality is there are hits and misses in every venue with every genre of music in almost every city.

When trombonist Jack Teagarden was helping to define and refine jazz in the '20s on the bandstand of San

Antonio's long-gone Horn Palace, he likely had no idea that the music he played here, and eventually in New Orleans, would become the United States' enduring claim to artistic fame.

But Teagarden's jazz legacy - along with the pioneering sounds of artists such as Louis Armstrong, Bix Beiderbecke and Fats Waller - lives on through the work of the Jim Cullum Jazz Band.

From its home at the Landing in the Hyatt Regency Hotel on the River Walk, the Cullum band spreads the traditional jazz word via performances here and in venues around the country. Cullum and his crew, along with special musical guests, are heard around the world each week on the Public Radio International program "River Walk: Live From the Landing."

Jazz, from Latin to be-bop, while not ubiquitous in the city, nonetheless remains relatively healthy in restaurants such as the Boardwalk Bistro and Jazz: A Louisiana Kitchen; at jazz festivals, particularly JazzAlive, staged downtown in Travis Park in September; and at concerts in venues ranging from the Carver Community Cultural Center on the East Side to the Guadalupe Theater on the West Side. The annual gathering of the area saxophone tribe, "Holiday Saxophones," sells out the Guadalupe every year in December.

Because it's a large city with a variety of indoor and outdoor venues, including two large theme parks; because it's a major North-South-East-West crossroads; because almost everyone is familiar with the legend of the Alamo and the fact that the city has some of the best enchiladas and barbecue in existence, people want to come to San Antonio to make music.

Yes, San Antonio likes to rock 'n' roll. But the rock that rolls San Antonio isn't just the hardest varieties. The music that moves feet and opens pocketbooks runs the gamut from the softest instrumental music to the twangiest country to the most gut-bucket blues.

An array of artists in many genres has worked San Antonio in early or transitional career stages: Metallica, Hootie & the Blowfish, the Sex Pistols, Rush, R.E.M., Buddy Holly, Van Halen, Dead Milkmen, Nirvana, Stone Temple Pilots, Soundgarden, Shania Twain, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Tina Turner, the Ramones, Archers of Loaf, Robert Cray, Los Lobos and a lot more.

The presence of the massive Alamo is, and has been, a lure for a variety of superstar acts: Paul McCartney, Kiss, Rod Stewart, the Rolling Stones, Vicente Fernandez, the Eagles, Rush. Any group looking for a big room to play will automatically consider the dome.

On a smaller scale, this city has a room for almost every taste: old dancehalls such as Gruene Hall, Cibolo Creek Country Club and John T. Floore Store that book pure country and an eclectic variety; punk and etc. venues including Taco Land, the Green Onion Lounge, the DMZ; rock and eclectic rooms such as the White Rabbit, Sneakers and Back Stage Barbecue; big country halls such as Blue Bonnet Palace and Leon Springs Dance Hall; large Tejano rooms including Randy's Ballroom and Tejano Rodeo; and a mind-boggling array of neighborhood bars and River Walk clubs featuring everything from Top 40 dance music to original blues.

Local commercial radio isn't known for an adventurous programming attitude - and San Antonio music consumers aren't always the most adventurous, either - but that doesn't stop acts from rolling through.

And it doesn't stop local artists from developing. Tejano acts from the immediate area - Emilio, La Tropa F, Jay Perez, Shelly Lares and others - are making an international impact. Conjunto stalwarts such as Santiago Jimenez Jr., Nick Villarreal, Eva Ybarra, Eddie "Lalo" Torres, Valerio Longoria and their peers continue to keep Tejano's roots healthy in clubs such as Lerma's and ballrooms such as the Royal Palace.

The Texas Tornado's mixture of Tex-Mex and rock 'n' roll excites crowds from California to Copenhagen. George Strait is at the apex of country music. Singer-songwriter Rich Minus has a rabid French following. Evil Mothers have made serious inroads on the industrial front. Young bands such as Daikon Root, Sun-Day, Py's Grove and more than a few others are making waves in the rock world.

It's music in San Antonio. It's different. But not really.

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Five questions with: Geoffrey Rush

Australia's Geoffrey Rush created a sensation as a stammering concert pianist in "Shine," portraying a man whose mental problems leave many people wanting to hug him.

Now Rush, 45, is in the middle of a Hollywood huffest in the form of awards and critical raves for his performance as the troubled Australian pianist David Helfgott.

The Screen Actors Guild named Rush as best motion picture actor and he won the Golden Globe as best dramatic actor. He now appears the even-money favorite for a best actor Academy Award.

1. Is this your first trip to the United States?

Rush: This is my sixth trip across the states in the last four or five months. I'm getting to know the Qantas staff very intimately.

2. The reason for your earlier travels?

Rush: When things started happening with this film, people would say, "We'd love you to come back and do some more promotion." This sort of thing would only happen to me once in my life, so it's not a bad thing to get into.

3. How do you like all the travel and interviews?

Rush: The first major trip was a junket around the country for about a month, 10 cities. I was able to be a slightly wide-eyed tourist, meeting a lot of people, going to New Orleans and Chicago for the first time in my life. Even though it was hot after four or five interviews in hotel rooms, I got to know this country a little better, firsthand.

4. Your impressions of Hollywood?

Rush: I think foreigners have the impression of Hollywood out of the Joe Gillis-Norma Desmond ("Sunset Boulevard"), "A Star Is Born" sort of thing. It still hovers in people's minds. But I kept meeting people in their 30s who were very erudite, very sharp, very passionate about movies.

5. Would you like to work in this country?

Rush: Yeah. Every three or four years, I've tried to create some minor turning point in my career, like going from comic classics into slightly darker roles. Suddenly films came along. I found them unique; the long hours, the snipping together of film. Now I have the opportunity to work with some extraordinary filmmakers. That's stimulating.

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New bill could finance Astrodome renovation

AUSTIN (AP) - A new bill before the Legislature could finance an Astrodome renovation and construction of a downtown baseball stadium approved by Houston voters last November.

Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, is sponsoring a bill supported by five of six Harris County senators that would create a Sports Venue Authority and provide methods of financing an approved venue site.

The bill, filed Wednesday, could make a reality the downtown baseball stadium approved by Houston voters last year. The referendum approved the building of a \$265 million stadium as well as financing renovations of the Astrodome.

"This legislation is honoring the vote that was taken last November," Sen. Mario Gallegos, D-Galena Park, said. "It's not a vote for baseball, but of economic redevelopment of the inner city."

Sen. Michael Galloway, R-The Woodlands, generally has concerns with the funding mechanism, said Galloway spokesman Dean McWilliams.

Rep. Kim Brimer, R-Kennedale, filed legislation that would allow every Texas city and county to use special taxes to build sports facilities.

Sen. Frank Madla, D-San Antonio, Tuesday introduced a bill similar to Whitmire's that would be specific for South Texas cities.

Whitmire said he would support Brimer's legislation if it came to the Senate, but said he wanted to make sure a bill would meet Houston's needs.

"We want to do the whole state's business," Whitmire said. "But we've got to make sure we get our business done."

Whitmire's bill specifically aids Houston and Harris county by qualifying sports venue projects for a city with a population of more than 1.2 million or a county with more than 2.2 million residents.

It also qualifies facilities used for rodeo, agricultural or livestock events, a direct link to the profitable and popular Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

The bill, which Whitmire estimated to bring in \$40 million for

Houston, would raise funds by allowing cities or counties to sanction a rental car tax, a ticket tax, a parking tax and a hotel occupancy tax.

The taxes would be approved by voters in the same election they are asked to approve a venue project.

The legislation's final financing method would be a sales tax rebate on tax dollars collected at new venues that exceed the amount collected at existing ones. The state would not have to provide such money unless the comptroller verifies that such a transfer would not have a negative effect on the state budget.

Gov. George W. Bush spokesman Ray Sullivan said the governor hasn't reviewed the bill but has stated his opposition to state money being used to build sports facilities.

"So long as it's local revenue with the support of local voters, that would certainly be an acceptable way to approach funding," Sullivan said.

Business Briefs

Dr. Christopher Young, a native of Bowling Green, Ky., has joined the Hereford Veterinary Clinic as an associate specializing in feedlot medicine. Young, who was formerly associated with Elanco Animal Health in veterinary marketing and technical service, will be involved in the clinic's multi-species research as well as consulting with feedyards.

Dr. Young's wife, Dr. Amy Barnes Young, a native of Lafayette, Ala., joins the practice as a mixed animal practitioner. She was previously with a clinic in Greensburg, Ind.

Both doctors hold DVM degrees from Auburn University. "We are excited about the expertise the Young's bring to our clients and research efforts," said Dr. Steve Lewis.

Hereford Veterinary Clinic was founded in 1982. Also on staff are clinic owners Drs. Lewis and Mike Mimms, and associates Drs. Clay Rollins and Ronda Clark.

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Tom Edwards, local broker for Edward Jones, recently attended a seminar in Chicago, Ill., to meet with representatives of Lord Abbott & Co. Edwards was one of only 25 Jones' brokers nationwide to be invited to the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to give these Jones' brokers who have achieved a certain level of success an opportunity to discuss investment management with the portfolio manager of one of the largest money managers in the U.S.

"It was an honor to be invited to the meeting, Edwards said. "Having the chance to interact with representatives from Lord Abbott & Company provided me with new investment information and ideas."

Jones representatives regularly expand their knowledge of investments and other financial topics by attending seminars such as this one.



A whale of a project

West Central Intermediate School fifth-grader Elia Lira hangs a construction paper whale from the ceiling in Kim Bigham's classroom. The fifth-grade students have decorated their classrooms in the different ecosystems. The classrooms will be on display at the school's open house at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Lira is the son of Aurelio and Juana Lira.

Auto dealerships to show off first complete redesign of '97 Corvette

DETROIT (AP) - Chevrolet's calling it "an automotive high holy day" for the rabid Corvette faithful.

On Friday, 402 select Chevy dealers across the nation will take the gray covers off their sleek '97 'Vettes - showing off the first complete redesign of the venerable sports car in 13 years.

It's an old marketing trick. Decades ago, dealers would keep covers on their new models in the showrooms until the designated unveiling day each fall, making it a special event.

Today, new models come out year-round with little, if any, showroom ceremony or fanfare.

Details of the new 'Vette are no secret - especially to Corvette fanatics. It was unveiled at the Detroit and Los Angeles auto shows in January. Pictures have adorned car magazines and Chevy's Internet site

for months.

But Chevrolet dealers have been under orders to keep their new 'Vettes under wraps until Friday. No touching. No peeking.

When pressed, however, some dealers admit they've given discreet "sneak previews" for their most demanding Corvette customers.

"You can't really offend someone who has bought several 'Vettes from you," said Charlie Kerbeck, vice president of the nation's top-selling Corvette dealer, Kerbeck Chevrolet in Atlantic City, N.J.

"The car's sitting there and they've come a distance to see it. You have to be a little bit human about it," he said.

For the 'Vetteless masses, Friday will be their first chance to see the car in person, sit in it, or shell out the \$38,060 needed to drive one home.

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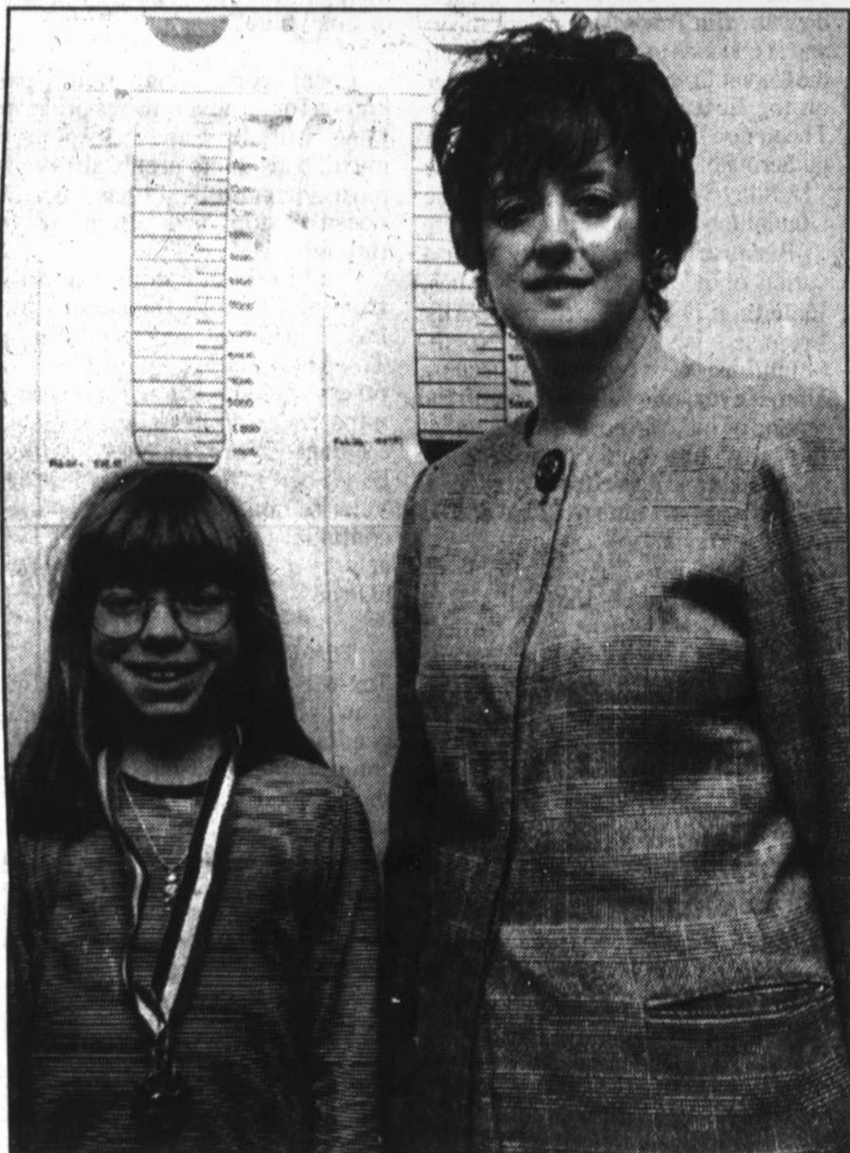
credit? At one dealership you can pray for a raise at a "Corvette shrine," an exhibit of 'Vettes representing the car's five generations.

Only the highest-volume Corvette dealerships - less than 10 percent of the nation's 4,200 Chevy dealers - will have the car Friday. The rest will have to wait until production at Bowling Green, Ky., catches up.

Some dealers plan to take the covers off at just after midnight to give their local Corvette fans the earliest possible peek.

The hype over the new 'Vette already seems to be working.

The self-described "Corvette King," Les Stanford Chevrolet in Dearborn, Mich., has taken 105 deposits and pre-sold the two covered 'Vettes in its showroom, assistant manager Lew Tuller said.



Top speller

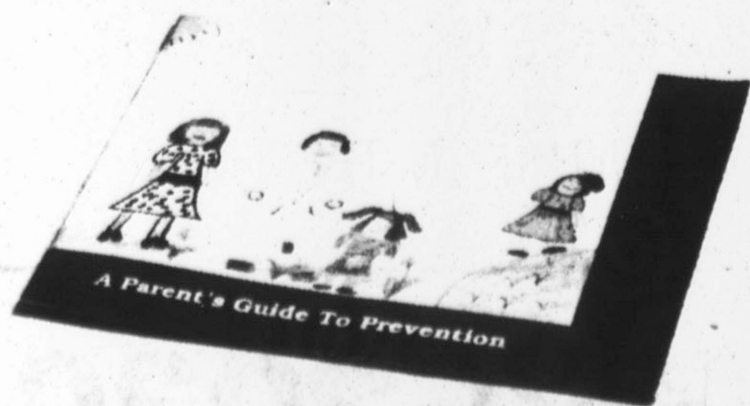
Chelsea Walker, left, of Nazarene Christian Academy has advanced to the Association of Christian Schools International (ACSI) regional Spelling Bee in Irving. Walker received a medal for their top placing in the Northwest Texas District Bee. Also pictured is Patty Hill, Nazarene Christian Academy principal.

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