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Due to budget shortfall

HRMC will raise room rates, cut on expenses

monthly meeting Tuesday night, private room and \$850 for ICU. discussed construction and financing plans for a new doctor's clinic, freezer for the hospital kitchen, tabled and these amounts won't change. bids on employee health insurance, called for a hospital board election, arrive March 5, was financed at and heard regular reports.

Texas Department of Health had of Amarillo was 6.22. caused a shortfall of \$265,000 in the had already been asked to cut about financing agreement. 15 percent.

room rate charges, the board freezer at \$3,448. It was a budgeted approved an increase of 12 percent item. The board received bids on in the rates, effective March 1. Rates employee health insurance but tabled had not been increased in about three the matter to give the insurance years. A semi-private room is committee time to study the bids. currently \$265 and ICU has a \$625 Directors formally called for the

Deaf Smith County Hospital rate. Rates at Baptist St. Anthony's annual board election on May 3. The District directors, in a regular in Amarillo are \$320 for a semi-

Robinson pointed out that the hike in room rates would not increase approved increasing room rates by 12 income by a large amount, because percent, approved bids on financing about 70 percent of patients are a new ambulance and purchasing a covered by Medicare and Medicaid

The new ambulance, expected to \$95,000. Government Capital Jim Robinson, HRMC administra- Corporation of Irvin had the low tor, reported that a reduction in interest rate of 5.92 percent; Hereford disproportionate funds from the State was next at 6.19, and Bank One

Trustee Scott Keeling recommendbudget. He said some of the deficit ed the board take the HSB bid, which could be made up in increased amounted to \$414.36 more interest hospital charges and by cutting over three years. The board agreed expenses. He said some departments that the administrator use the HSB

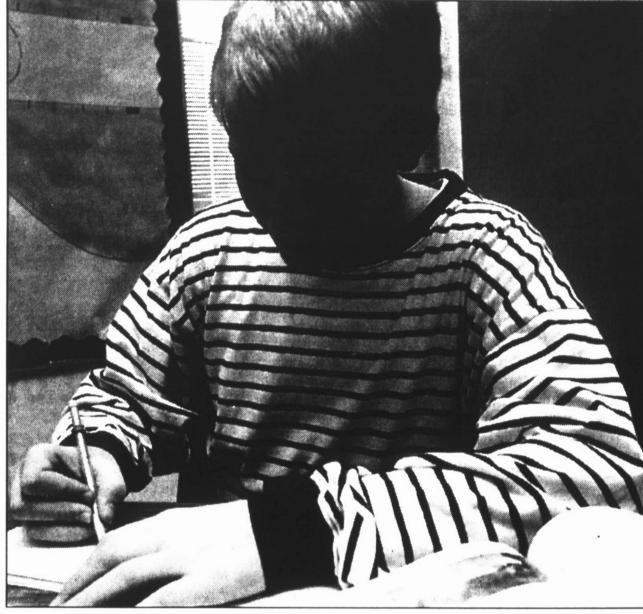
The board accepted the lone bid After studying some proposed of Shannon Wilburn for a commercial

terms of Mal Manchee, Jo Beth Shackelford and Scott Keeling expire this year.

Robinson reported that hospital admissions were 164 for January, compared to 195 a year ago. Total admissions to date are 80 below the figure a year ago. He reported that an increase in outpatient visits has contributed to a lower average daily

Trustee Boyd Foster gave the financial report, which reflected a decrease of about \$75,00 in net patient revenues from December to January. For the year to date, the total was down about \$64,000. With tax revenues, a net loss of \$74,953 was reported for the year to date. At this time last year, a gain of \$211,158 was reported.

The board held an executive session to discuss a proposed land acquisition, but no action was taken. Mrs. Lee Roy Oswalt is offering to sale property north of the hospital, formerly occupied by an Allsup's



Conducting his research

Jacob Power, an eighth-grader at Nazarene Christian Academy, completes notecards for his science fair project. The students have been working on the research portion of their projects for the school's science fair, which will be held in March.

HBA's Main Street project

Hospital board frustrated over big hike in clinic rent

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN **Editor-Publisher**

Henry Reid, local Realtor and to move quickly on plans for a new contract.

Directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District, upset with Reid's action in raising the rent on Dr. Johnson's clinic, Tuesday night discussed ways to move from the building as soon as possible.

Jim Robinson, Hereford Regional Medical Center administrator, reported that rent on the Professional Center at 110 N. 25 Mile Ave. had been raised to \$6,000 a month in

under the old lease, which expired didn't purchase the building, at what

courts couldn't throw out criminal

convictions for "harmless errors"

that occurred at trial under a bill

passed Tuesday by the Texas Senate

under the banner of victims' rights.

are asking the Legislature to make it

very, very clear that criminals are

entitled to a fair trial. They're not

entitled to a perfect trial," said Sen.

J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake

Jackson, author of the bill.

"Crime victims all across the state

Jan. 15. Reid had informed the board Crofford called an inflated price. in January that rent under a new fouryear lease would be \$4,000 a month the meeting, told directors he would landlord of Dr. Howard Johnson's if renegotiated in 30 days, or would cooperate "with the district in making clinic, has spurred the hospital board rise to \$6,000 a month without a lease a temporary move or whatever it

> that he received a certified letter from Reid's attorney concerning the lease at the Professional Center. The letter stated that unless a new lease agreement has been made in 30 days, or the office is vacated by that date, a forcible entry and detainer action will be filed in the appropriate court.

Robinson said he had informed Reid that the board could not legally sign a four-year lease. Trustee Dean Crofford said he believed that Reid

concern that the bill would upset the

balance between their rights and those

pretty much allows trial court judges

to pick and choose the standards that

Under the bill, appeals courts

could not reverse a case unless the

record showed it was "more probable

than not" that a trial court error

defendant's detriment - unless the

they want to enforce," West said.

"The passage of a bill like this

Dr. Johnson, who was present for

takes to avoid paying the exorbitant Robinson also informed the board rent." He pointed out that it affected not only the hospital district, but also taxpayers as well.

Mal Manchee, board president, said directors agreed that Robinson should proceed with plans to initiate construction on a new doctor's clinic as soon as possible. The board received bids at the meeting for a construction/management contract from Wilburn Investments of Hereford and Plains Builders.

Robinson was authorized to make The rent had been \$1,850 a month was mad because the hospital district a contract with Shannon Wilburn, who would serve as general contractor for the new facility to be built on the west side of the hospital grounds. Senators pass bill under Under the west side of the hospital grounds.
Under the construction/management contract, Wilburn would not be eligible to bid on the project.

> Meanwhile, Robinson will be exploring several possibilities in relocating Dr. Johnson. With the St. Mary's Clinic soon to be completed, the board will explore the possibility of moving Dr. Johnson to the old Revell office, across from the hospital, or check the potential of renting the Family Medical Clinic now occupied by Drs. Gerald Payne and D.E. McBrayer.

Directors were told that it would take about six months to build the proposed new clinic at the hospital. The proposed office facility would require about 12,000 to 15,000 square feet of floor space. Estimated cost is Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, said error involved constitutional rights. \$750,000 to \$1 million.

could start sprouting soon

Managing Editor Locust are coming. Enough to cover the Main Street with a good shade. Not the plant-eating locust, mind you. The shade tree kind.

By TOMMY WELLS

The Hereford Beautification Alliance announced Monday that its goal of renovating the look in the downtown area was moving along well. The HBA said it had placed orders for 16 Shade Master Locust trees, and that the planting of these trees could possibly coincide with their April 15 State Trash-Off campaign

"I think it will make downtown look really beautiful," said HBA president Pat Riley to a gathering of the Hereford City Commissioners. "We have checked with every business, but most of the businesses we have spoken to are in favor of this,"

The item was placed on the March 3 City Commissioners docket for final approval. The Hereford City Commission-

ers also announced that the City of Hereford would be holding elections on May 3, 1997 for three positions, including Mayor, and commissioner seats in Place One and

In other business, commissioners approved the reappointments of five

members of the Panhandle-Plains Higher Education Authority, Inc. Board of Directors as well as of revenue Bonds in an amount of not more than \$250 million.

The Panhandle-Plains Higher Education Authority, Inc. is a nonprofit entity created by the City of Hereford to help provide a means for financing college and university educational opportunities. The city is in no way responsible for the

Those persons being approved included Dr. Charles Bassett, Waldo

Duane Howard, Baxter, Patterson and John Sherrod.

Commissioners also voted to approved its request for a issuance approve an easement agreement with the Las Areas Grain Company, which would help the prospective new owners to close the deal for the elevator on the west side of Lee

> The company had brought about the request because the elevator extends into the city's right-of-way by approximately 2-3 feet. The City of Hereford has a 70-foot right-ofway even though the road is 30-foot

Clyde girl falls in well, dies

CLYDE, Texas (AP) - A caused the collapse. 2-year-old girl playing with a friend well that collapsed following days of

Rescue crews used a hook to pull Shyana Steele from the well about an hour after she fell. She was pronounced dead at a hospital. The well, which held about 12 feet

of water, was lined with bricks and covered by a wooden box, said volunteer fire Chief Rick Gilmore. "The bricks caved in and took her with it," he said.

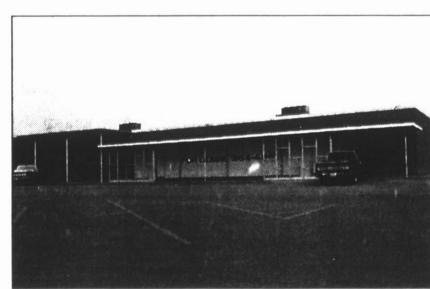
ly loosened dirt around the well and injuries in the fall.

Emergency workers received a in her grandmother's yard died after frantic call from the girl's grandmothfalling into a 35-foot-deep, hand-dug er, Mabel Steele, just before 5 p.m. in this north-central Texas town.

They found a situation similar to one in Midland 10 years ago, when 18-month-old Jessica McClure was trapped in an abandoned backyard well. Jessica was rescued after more than 58 hours.

Gilmore said rescue crews were unable to get into the well to get Shyana without causing another cave-in. It was not immediately clear Gilmore said recent rain apparent- whether the girl drowned or died from

Commissioners approve 'Moovies' project



banner of victims' rights

AUSTIN (AP) - State appeals he supports crime victims but voiced

The measure goes to the House for affected the verdict or sentence to the

of defendants.

Hereford City Commissioners approved a resolution Monday night that clears the way for the former Furr's Supermarket to become a movie theatre

By TOMMY WELLS Managing Editor Tyrannosaurus Rex is coming.

And the Hereford City Commissioners are sure the residents of Hereford won't be looking for a place to hide — especially if they have a place to watch a movie.

The Hereford City Commissioners removed the final hurdles standing in the way of the proposed opening of a movie theatre in the Sugarland Mall on Monday. Commissioners unanimously voted to designate the mall as a development area, which would make it possible for the Hereford Economic Development Corporation to complete its dealings with Big Spring theatre owner Gary Moore to open a

Moore, speaking to the commis-

'Moovies 6' cinema to open with Jurassic Park II

sioners during their regular meeting. said he planned to have the theatre, which will be known as "Moovies 6", ready for operation in approximately 90 days. He said construction on the former Furr's Supermarket would begin within

"We're very glad to be here," said Moore, the president of Premier Cinemas. "The concept we proposed wasn't a radical one. We like working in small towns. We have a pretty good history of working in a smaller community.'

Moore indicated the theatre would be a six-screen complex capable of seating approximately 1,000 movie-goers. The six screens, he said, would enable the theatre to show a greater variety of movies and draw from a larger area.

"We look to have it open on May 23," said Moore, who also owns theatres in Abilene, Waco, Midland-Odessa and Houston. "That's the date we've promised Universal Studios that we'd be open for the release of Jurassic Park II."

The HEDC had approved the deal

with Moore last week, but needed the city's designation of the Sugarland Mall area to finalize the agreement. By designating the mall as a development area, the HEDC was able to offer the new business an incentive-laden contract to help promote its economic growth.

Under the proposal agreed to by the HEDC and Moore, the cinema would get a \$100,000 loan, which would be forgiven at the rate of \$10,000 a year over a 10-year period. The cinema would also get a

Moore said the patrons of the movie complex would likely see lower fares at the Hereford complex than those in Canyon or Amarillo. He indicated tickets price are tentatively set at \$2.50 for senior citizens and children and \$4.50 for adults.

Local Roundup

Spring TAAS testing set

The Exit level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) writing, math and reading tests will be given Feb 25-27. The tests will begin at 8:30 a.m. All sophomores will test for the first time at the high school. The junior sand seniors who have not taken or who have not passed a section or sections of the TAAS will be tested at the administration building. Transportation will be provided for seniors. Buses will leave at 8:20 a.m. from the high school. All students in Texas must pass all sections of the test to be eligible to receive a high school diploma. All freshman will take a practice TAAS test on Feb. 25 and will attended school all day on Tuesday. Students not testing will not report to school on these three days until 11:25 a.m.

Chamber banquet tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for \$14 for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet, which will be held March 13. The tickets can be purchased from any Hereford Hustler, C of C board member or at the C of C office, 701 North Main. Josh Davis, the winner of three Olympic gold medals in the 1996 Atlanta Games, will be the guest speaker. For more information, contact the C of C at 364-3333.

Chance of rain continues

Hereford reached a high of 64 degrees on Monday with an overnight low of 38 degrees and .03 of an inch of precipitation, according to KPAN Radio. For Wednesday night, look for light rain and a low in the upper 30s. The chance of rain is 60 percent. Thursday will be mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain. The high will be 50 to 55. The five-day forecast calls for partly sunny skies and cool.

Obituaries

MANUEL ESTRADA SR. Feb. 18, 1997

Rosary services for Manuel Estrada Sr., 81, of Hereford, will be at 7 p.m. today in the Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

A funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in San Jose Catholic Church with Father Domingo Castillo, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mr. Estrada was born Oct. 15, 1915. He married Ofelia DeLeon in 1944 in Morton. He came to Deaf Smith County in 1963 from Corpus of San Fransisco, Calif.; 32 grand-Christi.

He had worked as a hospital custodian. He was a member of San Jose Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife; five

sons, Robert Campos of Austin, Leonel Estrada of Corpus Christi, Noe Estrada of Hereford, Tito Estrada of Hereford and Manuel Estrada Jr. of Austin; four daughters, Hilda Armandariz of Vega, Mary Ellen Villovas of Hereford, San Juanita Estrada of Austin and Ofelia "Feli" DeVaney of Amarillo; two brothers, Armando Estrada and Alfredo Estrada children; and 17 great-grandchildren.

O.K. NEAL SR. Feb. 17, 1997

O.K. "Kenneth" Neal Sr., 81, of First Baptist Church. Roswell, died Monday. His son, O.K. Neal Jr. is a former Hereford resident and Deaf Smith County Justice of the

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in LaGrone Funeral Chapel with Dr. Bobby Renfro, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in South Park Cemetery.

Mr. Neal was born Dec. 1, 1915, in Hollis, Okla. He married Margaret Hix in 1946 in Wellington. He had been a Roswell resident since 1946, and was the owner of Neal's Builder Supply. He served his country during of Wheaton, Ill.; and three grand-World War II and was a member of children.

He was a member of the Roswell Downtown Lions Club, where he had more than 50 years of perfect attendance in the club. He was a Past expected to consider reopening the Governor of the Lions and held all of bidding until after hearing testimony the offices in the club at one time or GTECH President Guy Snowden.

Senior League. He was a recipient of a meeting as soon as possible for the performance has been widely successful lotteries. the Melvin Jones Fellowship by the Lions Foundation in 1989-1990.

He was preceded in death by his

wife in 1992. Survivors include two sons, O.K. Neal Jr. of Lubbock, and Marion Neal

News Digest

STATE

AUSTIN - Eileen McCarron brought a pair of tennis shoes with her when she argued against lifting a statewide ban on carrying concealed handguns

AUSTIN - The Texas Lottery Commission chief says it's time to think about giving another company a shot at running the state's numbers game. WASHINGTON - A battle over building permits between a Catholic church and officials in a Texas town has become a Supreme Court test of the constitutionality of a 1993 religious freedom law.

AUSTIN - The bizarre case of missing atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair has taken another twist with the Internal Revenue Service seizure of her home and property to pay \$250,000 in back taxes.

DALLAS - An AIDS charity has pulled a nationwide ad campaign declaring that "Prayer won't cure AIDS - Research will" from buses and billboards after complaints in North Texas.

DALLAG - Dallas Cowboys defensive end Charles Haley has testified that he bought airline tickets at bargain prices from a man who is being tried on charges of selling tickets he stole from American Airlines. HOUSTON - Police say they took precautions and followed proper

procedures while interviewing witnesses to the shooting of a fellow officer that resulted in a Mexican man going to death row. AUSTIN - State appeals courts couldn't throw out criminal convictions

for "harmless errors" that occurred at trial under a bill passed by the Texas Senate under the banner of victims' rights.

SAN ANTONIO - An investigation of the Kelly Air Force Base labor union alleges its leaders misused donations and spent dues on steak dinners and horse track outings, the San Antonio Express-News has reported.

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Gleaming in the sunlight, the upgraded Hubble Space Telescope is being released to resume its quest for answers to the oldest of puzzles: How did the universe begin? How old is it? How did we get here?

The telescope, orbiting 380 miles above the Earth, will require months

of checkouts before its work begins in earnest. MEXICO CITY - The army general appointed to bring toughness and tegrity to Mexico's war on drugs has been arrested on suspicion of taking tibes to protect a leading drug lord, less than three months into his new

ARLINGTON - Jim Marrs says he was just doing his job back in 1968, sen, as a reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, he began to ask questions ut the John F. Kennedy assassination. When he noticed that some things st didn't fit, his interest was piqued.



Exploring the world

Nazarene Christian Academy fifth-graders, like many explorers, are studying maps of the world. Here, Edward Silva works on his map skills on Tuesday. Silva is the son of Esrael and Becky Silva.

Texas Lottery Commission should reopen bid process

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Lottery Commission chief says it's time to think about giving another company a shot at running the state's numbers game.

Commission Chairwoman Harriet Miers wrote in a letter to the agency's acting executive director Tuesday that "the time has come" to reopen the bidding process for the lucrative contract now held by GTECH.

The Rhode Island company won the first contract to run the games in 1992 and received a five-year extension last year.

But GTECH has been under close scrutiny since reports that a former company official hired a close friend of recently fired lottery director Nora

GTECH also has been at the center of controversy about questionable business practices and costs related to the lottery.

Officials say questions about the lottery operator have not affected the it was "very surprised and disapintegrity of the games. Separate auditing contractors have found no problems with the Texas Lotto or other lottery drawings.

The commission hadn't been

However, Ms. Miers asked acting He was an avid bowler and bowled executive director Kim Kiplin, also in the Lions Club League and the the commission's top attorney, to set complete the contract for which its create one of the nation's most

commission to make a decision.

"I am convinced the Texas Lottery Commission and the state of Texas will be best served by a re-bid of the lottery operator contract as soon as possible," Ms. Miers wrote in her three-page letter. "I am convinced that recent events dictate a bidding

"In calling for a re-bid at this time, I make no judgements about GTECH nor the outcome of the bidding process.'

GTECH expects to make up to \$700 million during the five-year extension of its contract. The company was paid \$132,322,983.08

The state sold \$3.1 billion worth of tickets and netted about \$1 billion

return a telephone call from The company. Associated Press Tuesday, but the company released a statement saying pointed."

"The course of action suggested by Ms. Miers puts at risk the continued demonstrated success of the lottery, and the important revenue stream," GTECH said.

"The company expects the Texas Lottery Commission to live up to the extension agreement. GTECH intends to explore all options at its avail to

GTECH came under fire last November, when it was reported that the company hired Mike Moeller, a close friend of Ms. Linares.

Ms. Linares said she knew nothing about Moeller's job with the company. She was fired after the lottery commission said the controversy had affected her ability to carry

Attorneys for Ms. Linares say GTECH is responsible for her firing. They said the company knew about Ms. Linares' friendship with Moeller. now in prison on an unrelated charge, and knew hiring him would cause problems for their client.

GTECH has said it was former company official J. David Smith who hired Moeller. Smith is awaiting sentencing in New Jersey on a A GTECH spokesman did not conviction that he defrauded the

Rendine and other GTECH officials have said the company didn't know Smith hired Moeller. They also said Moeller apparently did little if anything for GTECH.

Mike Chambrello, a GTECH vice president, told the lottery commission last week that the company has made some mistakes during its tenure as lottery operator. But he also said GTECH has taken steps to fix the problems, has sought more direction from the commission and has helped

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - appear to be spinning properly. point," said NASA astronomer David

It will be two to three months before NASA knows whether the two new science instruments on the \$2 After an hour, Mission Control billion telescope are working Shimmering in the sunlight, decided to bring Lee and Smith back properly. Scientists hope to look Hubble slowly drifted away from in while the discussion continued. It farther back in space and in time with the near-infrared camera and the two-dimensional imaging spectrograph, installed during spacewalk No.

> Altogether, Lee, Smith, Gregory reflective insulation.

Astronauts set telescope free

electronics and extra insulation to replace it. withstand the sun's harsh punishment.

more years of uninterrupted viewing of the cosmos. The crew released the telescope with the shuttle crane as the spacecraft sped 384 miles high in sight of Africa.

"HST is free to study the stars," shuttle commander Kenneth Bowersox said, referring to the telescope by its initials.

tuneup of Hubble along with some over and we can go home and drink last-minute repairs to its sun-blistered skin Tuesday after 33 weary hours of spacewalking.

"For me and for NASA, it's just like going and winning the Super Bowl," said chief spacewalker Mark

The telescope had been anchored in Discovery's cargo bay since

"Externally, I have to say it's not quite as beautiful as we left it three years ago," Mission Control's Jeffrey Hoffman told the crew. "But we all know that beauty is only skin deep and the real guts of the Hubble are even better now because of the great work that you guys have done.

Hoffman thanked the Discovery astronauts for all the "TLC" - tender loving care - they gave to Hubble.

Astronauts Lee and Steven Smith ended the fifth and final spacewalk of the \$795 million servicing mission with repairs to Hubble's peeling thermal insulation, the result of seven years of sun exposure. For a while, it seemed as though

the crew might have to take an unprecedented sixth spacewalk. A wheel that is part of the telescope guidance system did not

Astronauts set the Hubble Space NASA kept Lee and Smith waiting Leckrone. Telescope free early Wednesday with in their spacesuits as engineers powerful, new eyes, improved debated whether to have the men

space shuttle Discovery for three turned out that the wheel was in fine shape and no repair was needed.

The pilots raised Discovery - and thus Hubble - into a higher orbit to offset the telescope's natural decline in altitude until the astronauts' next is 375 miles to 385 miles high, almost 10 miles higher than before.

"Although its perhaps slightly The astronauts completed their premature ... to declare that this is all champagne and that the fat lady has sung, in fact we're very close to that

1 last week.

visit in late 1999. Hubble's new orbit Harbaugh and Joe Tanner installed 11 major Hubble components, worth nearly \$300 million, during four consecutive nights of spacewalking. The fifth spacewalk was added so Lee and Smith could hang homemade patches over tears in Hubble's thin,

Emergency Services

Activities reported by law enforcement agencies Wednesday:

POLICE DEPARTMENT -- 21-year-old male arrested on

assault warrant. -- 25-year-old female arrested on driving while license suspended

warrant. -- 17-year-old female arrested for

- Assault reported in the 600 block of Irving Street. -- Prowler reported in the 100 block of San Obregon Street.

-- License plate stolen in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue. -- Theft reported in the 300 block of East Third Street.

- Burglary reported in the 900

block of East Third Street. - Disorderly conduct reported in the 200 block of Avenue F.

-- A person found driving with a suspended license in the 1300 block of East Park Avenue.

-- Ten citations issued. -- One accident without injuries

FIRE DEPARTMENT -- Transformer caught on fire in the 200 Block of East First Street.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT -- 24-year-old male arrested for violation of probation.

theft by check.

application.

-- Burglary of a building reported.

-- 32-year-old female arrested for

-- 23-year-old male arrested for

false statement on driver's license

Louder wins spelling bee

Celeste Louder, 11, a fifth-grade student, won a home school elimination contest Tuesday to qualify for the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee on March 6.

The county bee is open to public, parochial or private students. Each school is required to have a minimum of four participants in order to provide a level of competition.

Riley stresses school quality

WASHINGTON (AP) - States should no longer tolerate schools where students don't learn and dropout rates are high, Education Secretary Richard Riley says, even if it means replacing teachers and 'In America today, there are

schools that should not be called schools at all," Riley said Tuesday in his yearly speech on the state of education, delivered in Atlanta and televised in Washington.

Riley also said algebra should be taught routinely in the eighth grade. And he announced he would hold a forum this spring on how to address the looming shortage of teachers.

Riley devoted much of the speech to selling or further explaining proposals already made by President Clinton, such as national standards and tax breaks to finance a college education.

But Riley also stressed what states and communities should do to improve the quality of schools and teachers. Laws should be changed, if necessary, to make it easier to clean house at schools where students don't learn and dropout rates are high.

After the speech, a top aide, acting Deputy Secretary Marshall Smith, said those changes might include overhauling union contracts with

We need to stop making excuses and get on with the business of fixing our schools," he said to an audience that included former President Carter, under whose leadership the Education Department was created, "If a school is bad and can't be changed. reconstitute it or close it down.

"If a principal is slow to get the message, find strength in a new leader. If teachers are burned out, counsel them to improve or leave the profession. If laws need to be changed, get on with it," Riley said.

In reiterating Clinton's push for national tests of fourth-graders in reading and eighth-graders in math, Riley said schools should begin teaching algebra in the eighth grade. just as it is taught elsewhere in the world.

Smith said afterward that the proposal is politically touchy because people aren't trained to teach algebra at that level and high schools don't always want to yield control of the subject to middle schools.

But Riley stressed in his speech that the tests would be voluntary and that the administration opposes a national curriculum.

In announcing a national forum on teacher recruitment, Riley said 2 million new teachers will be needed in the next 10 years.

"New teachers - like new lawyers and new doctors - should have to prove that they are qualified to meet high standards before getting a license," he said. "This would mean that prospective teachers are able to pass a rigorous, performance-based assessment of what they know and what they are able to do.'



AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 6-9-3

(six, nine, three) AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery: 11-22-24-27-37

(eleven, twenty-two, twenty-four, twenty-seven, thirty-seven)

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1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five

Lifestyles

Senior Citizens

THURSDAY-Barbecue chicken, potato salad, pinto beans, tossed green salad, apricots, sugar cookies, garlic bread; or Polish sausage, Jello.

FRIDAY-Baked fish, au gratin potatoes, Brussels sprouts, coleslaw, cornbread, peach cobbler; or beef stew, peaches, Jello.

MONDAY-Pepper steak, buttered egg noodles, Harvard beets, peach/cottage cheese, French bread, vanilla pudding; or smothered pork p.m.

TUESDAY-Turkey with giblet gravy, cornbread dressing, Scandinavian mixed vegetables, rosy applesauce, rolls, pound cake; or

rice, Oriental vegetables, 7-Up salad, biscuits, sherbet; or meatballs, mixed

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., choir practice 1-2 p.m., Thrift Store open.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., Thrift Store open. SATURDAY-Games 12 noon-4

MONDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m, doll class 1-4 p.m. TUESDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., Beltone.

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

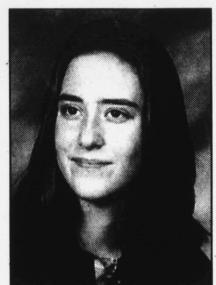
WEDNESDAY-Chicken a-la-king, ceramics 1-3 p.m. Granddaughter named as scholarship finalist

Sharee Williamson, a native of Hereford and granddaughter of LeRoy and Mary Williamson, has been named as a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competi-

Williamson, 17, is the daughter of Kim and Karen Williamson. She attended Marshall High School through her sophomore year, then was accepted as a freshman at Austin College in Sherman in 1996.

She is currently pursuing a degree in chemistry with a minor in music and is a violinist with the Sherman Symphony.

National Merit Scholarships will issue an announcement in April as to the monetary value and sponsor of the scholarship for the Austin College



SHAREE WILLIAMSON

To Your Good Health

please give me some information about Berger's disease? I've had blood in my urine for five years, and it has been blamed on Berger's. — S.B.

ANSWER: Berger's disease is a A antibodies. kidney ailment with some odd twists and turns and varying outcomes. Despite the presence of blood in

the urine, the ailment is usually diagnosed only after a routine urinalysis - as part of a general physical, for example.

You might wonder why the urinary blood doesn't provide warning. It often appears as red blood cells in the urine, invisible to the naked eye. Other symptoms can be virtually

nonexistent. So what's going on?

Berger's disease is explained as the deposition of antibodies on the kidneys' filtering stations, the glomeruli. Why is unclear. The best explanation for deposition of the destructive antibodies in the kidneys is a stimulation of the immune system, part of an autoimmune re-

Prognosis is difficult. Some patients display blood symptoms for decades without deleterious effect on kidney function. But others experience a rapid deterioration in function.

If kidneys show signs of deterioration, then you might need cortisone make the pain more bearable. drugs to temper the antibody production.

I don't know what else to tell you, except to say that five years of Berger's disease without a hint of kidney trouble augurs well for you, even though you continue to show

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Could you microscopic urinary blood evidence. might run across another name for it: — IgA nephropathy. "IgA" refers

> address myofascial pain? Could it come from dropping an object on the head? Exactly what is myofascial

> outset that I have never heard of myofascial pain arising after a head

Myofascial pain is the kind that confines itself to body regions, chiefly the neck, shoulders or lower back. The doctor might find hard knots of tissue in the affected areas.

pain with fibromyalgia, the acheall-over illness also known as "fibrositis." Muscle stiffness and restless sleep leave the fibromyalgia patient an exhausted wreck. With fibromyalgia, you have pain trigger points, but they are not firm knots as with myofascial pain.

Treatment is similar for similar ailments. Heat, massage and sometimes injection of numbing agents

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.

You are cordially invited to attend a

reception honoring

on Thursday, February 20, 1997, at 4:30 p.m. at the Administration Building, in the Banquet Room. The program will begin at approximately 5:00 p.m.

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in early March because they have accepted positions with Kingsville I.S.D.

A scrapbook of memories is being prepared and we invite YOU to participate in this endeavor. Please send your letters, comments, pictures, tapes, etc., to the reception

committee as soon as possible, or call Carolyn Hiltbrunner Adm. Bldg. 364-0606 or 364-7353

Carolyn Waters HJH 363-7630 or 364-0596

Charles and Barbara Greenawalt

While researching the ailment, you

to the troublesome immunoglobulin DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can you

ANSWER: I hasten to note at the

jury. The best I can do here is describe myofascial pain.

"Myo" refers to muscle, "fascia" the dense muscle covering.

You might be confusing myofascial

VFW makes contribution

Randy Laing, left, Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 52 accepts a check from Robert Kubacak, commander of Roy Wederbrook Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818. The contribution was made to help offset expenses of the troop's ski trip to Ruidoso.

Women's Division still seeking new members

The Women's Division of the Deaf Pants Cage. Smith County Chamber of Commerce

The Women's Division sponsors including the Little Miss Hereford Pageant, an annual style show, Christmas lighting contest, Beauty the Sneak Preview Night held prior Division member. to the "Eat-Your-Heart-Out-Neiman-Marcus" Fun Breakfast, and "Woman of the Year."

They are also responsible for decorations for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The current member of the Women's Division who signs the will receive a Brighton purse from the parliamentarian.

The names of all new members is sponsoring a membership drive will be included in a drawing for 25 which will continue through March. Hereford Bucks.

Winners will be announced at the a number of community activities quarterly meeting April 8 at 7 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

Applications for membership are available at the Chamber office, 701 Spot of the Month, Featured Artist, N. Main, or from any Women's

The 1997 officers of the Women's Division are Elvira Enriquez, president; Nancy Denton, presidentelect; Shannon Redwine, vice president and membership chairman; Kristi Hollingsworth, secretary-treasurer; Linda Daniel and Janie most new members during the drive Alejandre, directors; and Julia Laing,

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Christian Church in Amarillo.

Rosemond is a recognized family psychologist and author of many books. Throughout the year he is in

Manchee included on President's List

Karen M. Manchee, a student at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, has been included on the spring 1997 President's List. The list recognizes students obtaining a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Manchee, a mathematics major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mal Manchee of Hereford.

His parenting presentations and workshops have drawn high marks from parent and professional groups all over the country.

Rosemond's message is that empowerment in the parent-child relationship is a two-way street. The The presentation will be from 7 first step involves positioning the p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in First marriage (or single parent) at the center of the attention in the family. The second step is that of clearly and calmly expecting children to obey.

> The program is offered free of charge by Northwest Texas Healthcare System. For more information call the Amarillo Camp Fire office at 373-7922.

Ann Landers

resist writing to you after reading the letter about children and their messy rooms. When my third daughter was the only one left at home, I knew we were in for a year of battling. She was an unbelievable slob. There was no need for a closet. All her clothes were on the floor.

Perhaps the smartest thing I ever did was decide that I would spend a warm, wonderful year with my youngest child in preparation for empty nesting. (I had been a single parent since she was 15 months old.) I decided that an honor student who never broke curfew and was an athlete, a musician and a wonderful person could have a messy room.

I later read a piece she wrote in high school in her creative writing class. I gained a new perspective on how she felt. It made me grateful that I had made my decision to stop nagging and not escalate a dirty room into a power play. Perhaps her poem might help other parents see this problem in a different light. -- Martha Healy, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Dear Martha: Your letter will give hope to mothers of slobs everywhere. How nice that your slob is so talented. Here's her poem: A Picture of a Messy Room by Sarah Healy

I love a mess, I take comfort in it. I snuggle in the disarray And huddle in the chaos. I pull my blanket, Warm and fuzzy, Up to my ears

And grin from ear to ear. The room is mine. I lie surrounded by upheaval, Glorified in my pig sty, Reveling in my pig pen, And reaching out to touch the mess

That is forever, For always, For good, All mine.

Dear Ann Landers: We raised five kids. From the time they were little, they were taught to pick up after themselves. It was simple arithmetic. There were five of them and one of me.

When we found a large old house with a pool, the kids begged us to buy it. We had a family meeting and told them the only way we could afford the house would be for me to go back to work. I explained I couldn't work all day and come home and do housework and laundry, too, so they would have to pitch in. Not only did they agree to do the housework and laundry, they offered to do the dinners as well. I must admit, some evenings we had rather odd meals,

In the big house, their rooms were upstairs, and their dad's and mine was downstairs. I never went into their rooms without permission. If I needed something from upstairs, all the kids rushed to get it. I scheduled inspection for Saturday morning. It was apparent that they knew how to clean from the way they kept the downstairs, and I must say, they did a wonderful job.

Buying that house was a wise move. They are all neatniks now. --G.L.W. in Redlands, Calif.

Dear G.L.W.: Three cheers for the neatniks and for you. Your children sound like a great group. Be proud.

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> Sincerely, The nurses of the HRMC OB Department



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Sports

Lubbock sweeps pair from Hereford

TOMMY WELLS

Managing Editor LUBBOCK — The Hereford Whitefaces' 1996-97 season didn't quite get off to the kind of start head coach Pete Rodriguez probably had hoped for Tuesday. Hereford managed just four hits en route to dropping a double-header to Lubbock High School.

The Whitefaces got off to a rough start to the 1997 season. Lubbock, courtesy of several HHS errors, roughed up the Hereford defense for six runs in their first trip to the plate.

Hereford's defense managed to get its bearings from there on, however. Whiteface ace Eric Ambold and the Herd defense held Lubbock scoreless through the final six innings of play.

Ambold, the losing pitcher, turned in a solid effort against Lubbock. He allowed just six hits in the affair.

Lubbock's Joe Barrera didn't have defensive woes to deal with. The LHS pitcher cruised through the first few innings. Overall, he allowed just three hits in the game. The Whitefaces, though still bothered by fielding troubles, looked better in the second game. Hereford grabbed a quick 1-0 lead as they scored in their top of the first.

The Whitefaces' luck didn't hold out, however. Lubbock cranked out two runs in each of the first two innings and then cruised to a 10-1

Lubbock, which benefited from five Hereford errors, racked up 14 hits, including five doubles, in the six-inning contest. Hereford, 0-2 overall, managed just one hit off the LHS pitchers.

Bears' quarterback for most of 1996,

breaking his right leg last season,

signed a two-year contract extension

with the Seahawks and should be

Seahawks tried to trade him to

Once Mirer was benched, the

Friesz, who was playing well until

but is 38 years old.

their starter in 1997

Atlanta for Jeff George.



YMCA Division A Champs

The Classic Cattle spikers nailed down the recent YMCA Co-Ed A volleyball cahmpionship recently by downing McCracken Loader Service 15-13, 15-10 in the title bout. Members of the Classic Cattle team are: (back row, left to right) Alfonso Gonzalez, Toni Benguidez, Gustavo Vazquez, Cesae Vazquez, (front row) Sharon Rector, Linda Coronado and Alma Vazquez.

Bears acquire Mirer from Seattle

Mirer is on his way to Chicago.

After four months of trade talks and more than a week of speculation, the Seattle Seahawks on Tuesday night dealt their former quarterback of the future to the Bears for a first-round draft choice.

We believe Rick has the qualities to be an outstanding player and help us get to the next level," Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said in a statement.

Mirer couldn't get the Seahawks to the next level.

After passing for 41 touchdowns at Notre Dame, he was the second overall pick in the 1993 draft. He had a promising rookie season, starting all 16 games and completing 274 of 486 passes for 2,833 yards. But he never realized his potential and spent much of 1996 as John Friesz's backup.

Mirer signed a three-year contract with the Bears, who gave up the 11th overall pick in the April 19 draft. Seahawks spokesman Steve Wright said Seattle completed the deal by giving a fourth-round choice to Chicago.

The Bears tried and failed to get Mirer before last October's trading deadline. They refocused their attention on Mirer last week, with media outlets reporting daily that the deal was almost done.

Seattle gave the Bears exclusive rights to talk to Mirer, who turns 27

Kids Inc. baseball registration set for Saturday at HCC

Kids Inc. has announced that registration for baseball and softball will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hereford Community Center.

The boys' program is for ages 5 to 15, and the girls' program is ages 5 to 16.

CHICAGO (AP) - Finally, Rick next month. San Francisco also was interested in him.

Bears spokesman Bryan Harlan said Mirer and the team had 48 hours to negotiate a possible fourth contract season. The Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Tribune reported today that the deal Mirer agreed to was for \$11.4 million for three years, including a signing bonus worth more than \$2.5 million. Mirer had one year left in his contract with Seattle and was under a \$2.5 million salary cap.

Mirer, who was expected to be in Chicago for a news conference today, said the last several weeks of negotiations took a toll on him as he worried about alienating his new teammates and fans.

"To be honest, this really bothered me," Mirer said. "I never wanted it to look like it was about money because it wasn't.

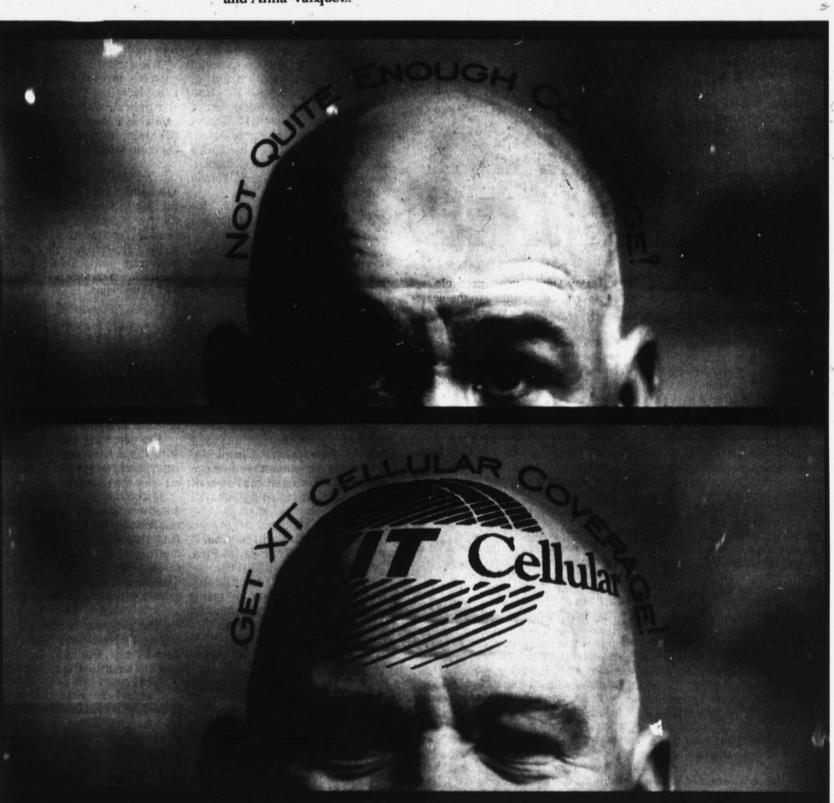
"It was a career decision and I wanted the timing to work out. I want to finish there. I want this to be my last move and I wanted the numbers to make sure that happens," Mirer

Now that the deal is done, Mirer said he's looking forward to playing for the Bears.

"I'm very optimistic," said Mirer, who grew up in Goshen, Ind., about a two-hour drive from Chicago. "I'm very excited about going to a great city where there are great fans, and playing outdoors is important to me. These are the things you kind of look

The 6-foot-2 Mirer was 2-7 as a starter last season. He passed for 1,546 yards, with five touchdowns and 12 interceptions, and his quarterback rating of 56.6 was the lowest in the AFC by almost 12 points. He missed five games because of a knee injury.

Despite his struggles, he figures to start for the Bears, who were 7-9 last season. Erik Kramer, who set numerous team records in 1995, but was sidelined with a neck injury for almost all last season, is unsigned and might not return. Dave Krieg was the

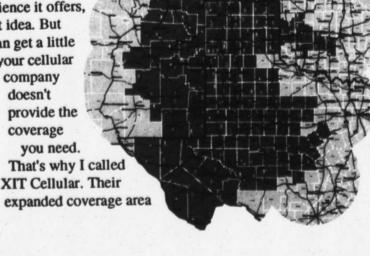


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Nelson could make more moves before trading deadline

DALLAS (AP) - In New Jersey, Oliver Miller, traded unhappy Jamal basketball fans think Don Nelson is Mashburn to Miami for three players, The ballyhooed three players, an alias for Santa Claus.

In Dallas, fans are toasting him for dumping a bunch of under-achievers. Is he "Nellie the Fox" or "Crazy Nellie?"

Unfazed by the buzz he created by sending the Dallas Mavericks' starting lineup to the New Jersey Nets for four players, "Trader" Don was working the phones again Tuesday. But why? Who's left?

"There's no law that says you can't sell what you just bought," Nelson said, laughing. "I do what I think is right. If I find good reason, I do it.'

In just 11 days on the job, fresh from unemployment in Hawaii, general manager Nelson has flushed away what he called the Mavericks' "bad attitude" of players sleep-walking through their jobs.

"Some people think I'm a risk taker," he said. "But I feel comfortable with what I've done so far. It will take a while to see. Half the people think it was a good deal. Half of the people think it was a bad deal. And to quote Yogi Berra, 'The other

half of the people don't care."

He added: "Things were in bad shape with the Mavericks. I had to make a change. I was shocked by some of the things I found. It made me sick."

A change? An asteroid hitting Reunion Arena couldn't have made a bigger impact than Nelson's scorched earth policy.

Nelson fired uncaring center of former heavyweight champion Ken

and completed the overhaul Monday night with a nine-player trade that sent Jim Jackson to the New Jersey Nets along with All-Star Chris Gatling and three others.

The Mavericks got 7-foot-6 center Shawn Bradley, forward Ed O'Bannon and point guards Robert Pack and Khalid Reeves. The Nets also received guards Sam Cassell and George McCloud and center Eric Montross.

The trade is believed to be the largest between two NBA teams in the last 25 years.

The blockbuster swap followed Friday's trade of Mashburn to the Heat for three players and the December deal that sent Jason Kidd to Phoenix for Cassell, A.C. Green

The ballyhooed three J's - Jackson, Mashburn and Kidd - were on the cover of the media guide last year. They're all gone now.

"This team needs leaders and none of them was willing to accept that responsibility," veteran guard Derek Harper said. "All they saw was losing, losing, losing. That was frustrating for them.

The players with the longest tenures on the Dallas team are rookie Samaki Walker, who was drafted in June and signed in August, and Harper, who signed as a free agent in

Harper has been rumored in trade talks with Houston.

"Houston hasn't called, so maybe should call them," Nelson said. 'But Derek will be on the team if he wants to be on the team. He and I

have a great relationship. A trade will only happen if he wants it to happen.

I would welcome a trade to a team like Houston," Harper said. "But, if not, I'd rather stay put."

Nelson was chuckling over the stir his trades started.

'One of the NBA executives going over the contracts wanted to call back to see if I was sane, Nelson said.

The New York Daily News didn't

"If you're a Mavs fan today, you can't wait for the Cowboys to head to Austin for training camp," the newspaper said.

However, there was a different spin in Dallas. Nelson was on a Dallas radio station Tuesday and didn't get a single negative call.

"We'll let the results of the trades

be the judge," Nelson said. "Hopefully, we'll start getting some immediate results.

Rookie coach Jim Cleamons, whose team was 17-32 after an 87-69 loss to the Los Angeles Clippers Tuesday night, wasn't sure what to expect next.

'Hopefully, this will come to a point in time where we can get settled for the rest of the year," he said. 'When you look at what has to be done, what needed to be done, and then it happens all at once, it kind of takes your breath away."

On Monday night, Dallas beat Vancouver 100-95 with only eight players. The Mavericks played the Clippers with what they're calling "The Great Eight" - starters Sasha Danilovic, Greg Dreiling, A.C. Green, Michael Finley, and Derek Harper and reserves Walker, Martin Muursepp and Erick Strickland.

The new Mavericks will join the team for Thursday night's home game against Milwaukee. That's also the night of the NBA trading deadline.

And Nelson will be close to his

estern

USA Boxing rules Norton ineligible to fight

DALLAS (AP) - If Ken Norton Jr. Norton Sr. hoped an exception would corporate counsel, C. Brian Renfro. wants to follow in his dad's footsteps and enter the boxing ring, he'll have to do it somewhere other than the Golden Gloves tournament.

USA Boxing on Tuesday knocked out Norton's bid to enter a Golden Gloves tourney in Dallas, saying it would set a bad precedent to allow a professional football player to compete in the amateur event.

Federation rules say pros from any sport may not fight, but the San Francisco 49ers linebacker and son

be made for him.

His appeal was based on the fact he was entering a novice division of this week's Dallas tournament that does not advance to the state tournament.

"If you bend the rules for one guy, where do we stop?" USA Boxing spokesman Steve Ross said. "Personally, I think we get in dangerous territory if he would be let into this tournament."

upon the recommendation of its

The USA Boxing rule restricting participation of professional athletes is clear:

"Any boxer who receives compensation to compete or participate in any professional competition or exhibition in any sport is considered a professional and has rendered himself/herself ineligible to participate as an amateur.'

Dallas tournament officials had not Ross said the decision was made been informed of the ruling and did not comment Tuesday.

Alomar could miss reunion with umpire

By The Associated Press

where he left off - facing questions two weeks last season. about the night last September that he spit on umpire John Hirschbeck.

even want to talk about it," Alomar Ocean Beach, Calif. said Tuesday after reporting to the Baltimore Orioles' camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

up," Alomar said. "It's already over though his drive from Houston to and I have to move on. I've said what I have to say about that whole situation. I just want to play the game of baseball and have some fun at the game.'

Alomar arrived arrived on ankle that could keep him sidelined for a week or two.

Hirschbeck is scheduled to w the Orioles' exhibition game against shelve a possible meeting between the

Orioles owner Pete Angelos says Hirschbeck owes Alomar an apology, claiming the umpire provoked the second baseman with a profane epithet.

"If you take literally what he said to the kid, he accused him of having a sexual relationship with his mother," Angelos told The (Baltimore) Sun. "Now, just because it's used a lot, rarely does anyone make that statement to anyone in a confrontational manner. And in this case, it was."

Alomar was suspended for five games and will serve it at the start of this season. Umpires, upset at what they thought was a lenient penalty, attempted to strike the postseason but were stopped by a federal judge. **Yankees**

First David Wells broke his left hand. Now he has gout.

"It's been a bad year," the hefty lefty said at Tampa, Fla. "I'm frustrated because I want to get out there and participate. It's fun to do that. It's no fun sitting in here icing my foot and talking about my injury. I rather be out there and talking about baseball."

Wells thought he had turf toe, but tests performed Monday detected gout, a condition caused by excess uric acid in the blood. It can cause

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Roberto Alomar picked up right sidelined the 248-pound pitcher for

Wells, who left Baltimore to sign a \$13.5 million, three-year contract "The only thing I can say about with the Yankees, broke his left hand that is it's already over and I don't Jan. 12 during a fight outside a bar at **Padres**

Ken Caminiti, still recovering from major surgery on his left rotator cuff, "I don't want to bring that issue arrived in camp a day early even Peoria was delayed for 17 hours when his pickup broke down in west Texas on Sunday.

Caminiti unloaded his Harley-Davidson motorcycle and drove about 40 miles to the nearest crutches, nursing a badly sprained left town. The auto parts store was closed, so he had to call an emergency number to get someone to open up and sell him the part ne needed.

"I was about ready to pull over to the Boston Red Sox at Fort Myers on the side of the road, get a flight in March 17, but Alomar's injury may here and tell my wife I totaled the truck or something," Caminiti said.

In his first workout in Peoria, Ariz., the switch-hitter took left-handed swings off tosses from hitting coach Merv Rettenmund, but took batting practice right-handed, sending balls to the fence and over it.

"Left-handed has been giving me a problem," said Caminiti, who also took grounders at third. "Right-handed, I could go out and play today." White Sox

Jeff Darwin, a 27-year-old reliever, is trying to stick with the team after pitching well for the White Sox during the second half of the season. In 22 appearances, Darwin was 0-1 with a 2.93 ERA.

Darwin just might have to beat out his brother, Danny, a 41-year-old veteran who has been pitching in the major leagues for 19 years.

Though they are brothers, Danny and Jeff never had a typical sibling relationship.

"I can remember changing his diapers, and he was 6 when I got married," Danny Darwin said. "I was always gone and never got a chance to see him play in Little League or American Legion. I saw one of his high school games."

Manager Buddy Bell says his wife wants him at spring training, but he insists on making frequent trips to their

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joint inflammation, and the condition Cincinnati home as she is treated for tonsil cancer.

"I'm glad to be here," Bell said at Lakeland, Fla. "I think I would've driven Gloria crazy if I wasn't (in Florida), but it's good because it gets my mind off the situation for a while. Not completely. It's something I'm always thinking about, but I'm really looking forward to the season, so it's good to get started."

Bell said he expects to miss a day or two out of every 10 during spring training, although that could change.

"If I have to go home, then I'll go home no matter what," he said. "The club has been phenomenal about understanding that."

Bell's wife is expected to have five-day-a-week radiation treatments that are to end around the same time spring training ends. Doctors have told Bell she has an 85 percent chance for a full recovery.

Dennis Eckersley worked out again Tuesday, a day after St. Louis closer had an MRI for his sore right elbow. An MRI revealed only swelling.

This is something that I had from last year," the 42-year-old reliever said. "I thought it would be better to get this done now and find out instead of waiting until three weeks before the season. If there was something wrong, then we would know and take care of it. I'll still throw in practice and keep an eye on it."

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa has had Eckersley as his reliever for nine seasons, including seven with the Oakland Athletics.

Giants

Cardinals

Giants closer Rod Beck, who has had 144 saves in the past four years, is eliminating his once-intimidating windup this season in an attempt to

keep hitters off balance. The two-time All-Star will pitch from the stretch all season, an adjustment he believes is necessary because NL hitters have gotten used to him in the past few years.

"Obviously, guys that have been around know I'm going to be around the plate and I throw 92-94 miles an hour. They know my tendencies," he said at Scottsdale, Ariz. "Basically, the guy already knows what he's going to get, so that takes a lot of the guess work out of it."

Tony Fernandez is wondering whether he was right to sign with Cleveland.

"I had other chances to play somewhere else, but my agent told me this was the best situation,' Fernandez said at Winter Haven, Fla. 'Had I known what I do now, I may have had second thoughts. But I guess it's too late now.'

Fernandez thought he'd be the starting second baseman, even though he has played mostly shortstop in his

Manager Mike Hargrove has said several players will get a chance to win the job as the regular at second. Fernandez is among the candidates. Others are Julio Franco, Robby Thompson, Enrique Wilson and Damian Jackson.

"When I signed, I was told I would be the second baseman," Fernandez said.

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Sulphur Springs poet works on third volume

manager, has some very stringent guidelines determining who qualifies as a prominent purveyor of poetry.

"In order to be a great poet you must be raised by a Cherokee Baptist grandmother, which really narrows it down," he tells listeners at poetry readings. "T.S. Elliot, William Carlos William, all of them are going to fall short, really.
"You don't know the fear of God

until you've been raised by a

Cherokee Baptist grandmother."

Behlen, 48, a published poet living and working in Sulphur Springs, is currently enduring "false labor" pains as he endeavors to complete his third solo book of poetry, "The Voice is Under the Floor." A chance encounter with the bearded, bespectacled poet at the Sulphur Springs Public Library eventually led to a lesson in poetic esthetics and the West Texas landscape.

Born in the Lubbock County town of Slaton, Behlen moved to Posey in Northwest Hopkins County at the age of 10. There he nurtured rural West Texas roots.

It was also this change of address that might have saved his life, if not his writing career.

NEW YORK (AP) - A Harlem

is suing Klein for \$100 million, told

"My acquaintances do think I had then-car an affair," Daria Carter-Clark, who library.

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Colors," the Joe Klein book she married Southern governor running

contends has people thinking she slept for president sleeps with a Harlem

The New York Times for today's did have "a very private conversation"

editions. "It's ridiculous. It's indecent. away from students and reporters who

covered the visit.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas - because I lived in the demilitarized New Mexico and Arkansas, writing and the upper working class neighborhood ... where picking up a loaf of bread could be a harrowing experience," he recalled.

Behlen said he began writing poetry at 13, but it wasn't until his late teens and early 20s when he stopped penning "derivative doggerel" and found his own voice.

He published his first book of

poetry, "Perdition's Keepsake," in 1978 under the direction of mentor Dave Oliphant, whom he met at New Mexico Junior College. His second book, "dreaming at the wheel," followed 10 years later.

This 10-year cycle is something Behlen hopes will continue to turn in

"I just wait for 10 years and then boom! - the book appears," he said.
"I'm going through false labor right now. It could happen anytime. My water could break and you would have to rush me to a publisher."

Supporting himself as a house painter through the years while his work appeared in magazines and eventually books, Behlen finally eventually books, Behlen finally of trash with a pointed stick on a made the leap from "house painting" nearby street as if seeking enlightenpoet to being poet in residence" for the Texas Commission on the Arts in "It was a nice change of pace 1984. He traveled between Texas,

Carter-Clark said the first chapter

librarian - echoes a 1991 visit that

then-candidate Clinton made to her

Carter-Clark said she and Clinton

Charles Behlen, poet and apartment zone in Slaton, between the ghetto and teaching to about 3,000 students annually for about six years.

The pace finally took its toll on Behlen's health, however, and in 1991 he found himself in Sulphur Springs and manager of a local apartment complex. The experience is already feeding his poet's psyche.

"I'm (also) working on a book of

poems which will chronicle the lives of tenants of an apartment building and I'm drawing on my experience as an apartment manager to deal with

that," he said.
"I call it the crying-secular humbleness of the working class ... it's a tad awkward but it says what I feel about the lives I see that come and go," Behlen explained. "Rooms being filled and then rooms being emptied and then rooms made ready for another family until they leave.

"You scrub their lives off the wall until other lives can fill the room."

An unseasonably warm Texas winter afternoon found Behlen meandering along the outskirts of his metaphorical canvas of transient lives. He casually stabbed at pieces ment - or maybe just a discarded milk carton - in the cracks of the asphalt. Few would guess his upstairs apartment bedroom holds five book shelves brimming with a 1,000 volumes of poetry.

"I think more poets should be apartment managers," he claimed.
The sweeping plains of the West

Texas Panhandle first grounded the poet's imagination and gave birth to private metaphors which now seem like public myths.

'Many of my poems during the 70s chronicled the lives of big-boned, wind-burnt farm folk," he

"You might call it a sort of Brazos River Anthology if you don't mind taking your hat off to Edgar Lee Masters," added Behlen, referring to the American poet whose "Spoon River Anthology" became famous for its portrait of individual rural lives.

The succeeding years brought a distinguished gray to his beard and thick hair, as well as a looser form to

his pen.
"I began to write poems that were grand reservoirs of thankfulness of life," he said. "They weren't so much stark portraits of rural life in West Texas - and now I don't know where

All the familiar themes can be found in Behlen's poetry - the break with convention, experiencing rites of passage and river-rafting along the subconscious - but he asserts his work

his borne out of powerful experiences rather than the dull idolatry of motifs.

Take one of Behlen's shorter pieces from "dreaming at the wheel," entitled "Grandfather Encountered in Elm Cemetery":

"The wind points the grass another

where I find you hiding under a stone that is knee-high, like the kitchen

you edged around when I played 'hide-and-seek' You never found me, you never

looked. You stared out to your fields for

Now I stand overhead and search

Our eyes cannot meet and we have no words

where the grass, your grass, points another way.

His most recent accomplishments include winning the Dobie Paisano Fellowship from the University of Texas and the Texas Institute of Letters in 1995 and the first Frank Waters Writers-in-Residency in Taos, N.M. He is currently working on reviving his 1970s "Chawed Rawzin" magazine series featuring Texas poets on the Internet, as well as a screenplay and other projects.

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Television

FEBRUARY 19 WEDNESDAY

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By Fred Lasswell



THURSDAY FEBRUARY 20

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Earned income tax credit worth more

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The

earned income tax credit for the working poor is worth more than ever before with the completion of a three-year expansion initiated by President Clinton's 1993 budget.

The maximum credit now is \$3,556 for families with two or more children in 1996, up from \$3,110 last year and more than double the \$1,511 maximum before the expansion.

The maximum for families with one child is \$2,152, up from \$2,094 last year and \$1,434 three years earlier. For childless people, the credit is \$323, up from \$314 last year and zero three years ago.

Republicans, who fought at income of \$25,078. unsuccessfully to cut the program, point out that it's more than a tax credit. For many, it's a government income supplement. Even if your credit exceeds your tax liability, you still get it.

With inflation, the amount you can earn and still be eligible has increased for 1996. With no children, the maximum credit is reached when income hits \$4,200 and starts declining when income reaches \$5,300, hitting zero at income of \$9,500.

With one child, the maximum credit is reached when income hits \$6,300 and starts declining when income reaches \$11,650, hitting zero

With two or more children, the maximum credit is reached when income hits \$8,850 and starts declining when income reaches \$11,650, hitting zero at income of

Any credit you receive won't be used in determining your eligibility for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid, Supplemental Security Income, food stamps and low-income housing.

Your tax return's instructions booklet has a series of questions to determine if you're eligible, plus a worksheet for determining the credit. Publication 596 has the rules in detail, but these are the basics:

In a change for 1996 returns, people with investment income of more than \$2,200 won't be eligible. Generally, that's the total of dividends and interest, both taxable and tax-exempt.

People who were nonresident aliens any part of 1996 also can't claim the credit, unless they are married to a U.S. citizen and choose to be treated as a resident alien.

Also, remember to put down a correct Social Security number for every person on your return -yourself, spouse and dependents born before December, 1996. This is important. The IRS will deny the credit if you don't. If you need to get a number, apply by filing Form SS-5 with the Social Security Administration. It takes about two weeks.

Childless people can take the credit on forms 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040. You must be at least 25 years old but younger than 65. If you're married, either you or your spouse must be between those ages. You can't be a dependent on someone else's return.

If you have a child, you can't use Form 1040EZ. Attach Schedule EIC to your return, either Form 1040A or Form 1040.

To qualify, your child must be younger than 19 at the end of the year, younger than 24 and a full-time student, or any age and permanently and totally disabled. The child must be your own son or daughter, adopted child, grandchild or stepchild and must have lived with you in the United States for at least half the year. Foster children qualify if they lived with you all year.

People who are married but file separate returns can't take the credit. Also, only one person can claim the credit when an unmarried couple lives together with a qualifying child. The person with the highest adjusted gross income is the one allowed to claim the credit.

The Internal Revenue Service is promoting an advance payment feature that allows people with children to receive a part of their earned income credit every time they get paid instead of waiting until the end of the year. File a Form W-5 with your employer.

If you received advance payments in 1996, you must report them on line 49 of Form 1040 or line 26 of Form 1040A.

Puppets on a stick can foster child's creativity parrot, apply stripes with a cotton Playing with puppets is an enter-

taining way to foster your child's creativity. Kids can make up exciting stories, tell jokes or even sing songs with the characters. For young children, it's especially fun when the puppets are their favorite animals, whether they come from the barnyard or the rain forests of South

First, thumb through some animal books and pick your favorites, then get out your craft supplies and you'll be ready to create simple animal puppets on a stick.

Draw animal shapes, about 3 by 3 inches in size, on heavy construction paper, poster board or cardboard from an empty cereal box. Cut out the shapes and paint them. Add craft feathers and glitter to dress a glitzy

swab for a zebra, or clip a length of tissue and shred the edges for a lion's mane. Let your creativity run wild.

To complete your cast of characters, make puppets of your family members to take on animal safari adventures. Glue individual photos on poster board and cut them out. Make a handle for each puppet by gluing a craft stick to the back, making sure the bottom of the stick is exposed.

When the glue is dried, you are ready to put on a show. Here's a simple way to set the stage: Take a shallow baking dish and add some clean sand, a few toys and nature finds to create an outdoor scene. Grab your puppets and let the adventure

Cultural FCE has meeting

Education Club met on Valentines Day with six members and two guests in attendance.

President Nell Pope presided over the business meeting. Topics for discussion were the upcoming Appreciation Luncheon on Feb. 24 and the Tasting Bee on March 4. Both events will be held at the Community Center.

Recommendations for 1997 were read and approved by club members. The program, "Prescription for

Cultural Family Community Family Health," was given by Marilyn Smith.

Members and guests were presented red and white crocheted heart pins made by Pope. In keeping with the Valentine theme, Pope served refreshments of cake, candy and spiced cedar.

Guests present were Tonie Vaughn and Mary Alvarado. Members in attendance were Fannie Townsend, Virginia Sumner, Edna Marnell, Perry Keyes, Pope and Smith.

Glossary of terms you'll encounter

A glossary of some terms you'll encounter as you do your taxes:

GROSS INCOME: All income not specifically exempted from taxation, such as interest on municipal bonds. Earned income includes wages, salaries and tips. Unearned income includes interest, dividends, rent and capital gains.

CAPITAL GAIN: The profit from the sale of property such as real estate, stocks and bonds.

ADJUSTED GROSS INCOME: Gross income, minus adjustments such as Individual Retirement Account contributions, moving expenses and alimony paid.

TAXABLE INCOME: Adjusted gross income, AGI, minus deductions and exemptions.

DEDUCTION: Expenses the tax code allows you to deduct from your income, such as mortgage interest, charitable contributions and state income taxes. Itemized deductions are listed on Schedule A of Form 1040. The standard deduction is an amount in lieu of itemized deductions. This year, it's \$6,700 for married couples and \$4,000 for single people.

EXEMPTION: An amount to the last dollar of taxable income subtracted from income, \$2,550, for yourself, your spouse and your dependents. A married couple with two children, for instance, would have four exemptions totaling

CREDIT: A credit, such as the one for child care expenses, is subtracted directly from your tax liability. Thus, it's much more valuable than either an adjustment to income or a deduction. If you're in the 28 percent tax bracket, a \$1,000 deduction reduces your tax bill by \$280. A \$1,000 credit takes \$1,000 off your

CAFETERIA PLAN: These plans allow you to use pre-tax dollars to pay for certain expenses such as health insurance, group-term life insurance and child care. They're often more valuable than a tax credit because they reduce not only your income tax but also your Social Security and Medicare taxes.

MARGINAL TAX RATE: Sometimes called a tax bracket, the marginal tax rate is the rate applied you earned. There are five brackets: 15 percent, 28 percent, 31 percent, 36 percent and 39.6 percent.

EFFECTIVE TAX RATE: The actual percentage of your income paid in taxes. A married couple, for instance, pays 15 percent of their first \$40,100 in taxable income, 28 percent of the amount from \$40,101 to \$96,900 and 31 percent of the amount from \$96,901 to \$147,700. Thus a married couple with a taxable income of \$100,000 would pay \$22,880 for an effective tax rate of 22.9 percent. (Because of inflation adjustments to the brackets, that's down \$222.50 from 1995.)

IRA, 401(k), KEOGH: All three are tax-sheltered retirement savings accounts. IRAs - Individual Retirement Accounts - are self-administered plans for individuals. Contributions are deductible for many taxpayers. 401(k) plans are offered through employers and often provide bigger tax savings than IRAs, as do Keogh plans, which are for self-employed

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1997. There are 315 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 19, 1945, during World War II, some 30,000 U.S. Marines landed on the Western Pacific island of Iwo Jima, where they encountered ferocious resistance from Japanese forces. The Americans took control of the strategically important island after a monthlong battle.

On this date:

In 1473, the astronomer Copernicus was born in Torun, Poland.

In 1803, Congress voted to accept Ohio's borders and constitution. (However, Congress did not get around to formally ratifying Ohio statehood until _ believe it or not _ 1953.)

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was arrested in Alabama. (He was subsequently tried for treason and acquitted.)

In 1846, the Texas state government was formally installed in Austin. In 1878, Thomas Edison received

a patent for his phonograph. In 1881, Kansas became the first state to prohibit all alcoholic beverages.

signed an executive order giving the military the authority to relocate and intern Japanese-Americans.

about 150 Japanese warplanes attacked the Australian city of

In 1959, an agreement was signed by Britain, Turkey and Greece granting Cyprus its independence.

In 1963, the Soviet Union informed President Kennedy it would withdraw "several thousand" of an estimated 17,000 Soviet troops in

In 1986, the U.S. Senate approved a treaty outlawing genocide, 37 years after the pact had first been submitted for ratification.

Ten years ago: Taking Democratic leaders and even some of his closest aides by surprise, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo announced during a radio call-in program that he would not run for president in 1988.

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On Nickelodeon channel

Anxious youngsters await auditions for new TV show

room outside Nickelodeon's Manhattan office is clogged with toddlers, their mothers pulling hair into pigtails or watching young legs run in circles by the elevator.

A security guard marvels that the network's receptionist manages to maintain a smile amidst the din.

Despite the appearance, children don't really run the place. They're waiting their turn for a tryout on the popular "Blue's Clues" show.

In a sense, children ARE in control here. Nickelodeon is convinced that listening to young people's ideas and not being afraid to take chances has made the network the dominating force in children's television.

Nick has pulled into a tie this television season with Fox in average ratings for viewers aged 2-11, beating other competitors like ABC, CBS, UPN, the WB, the Cartoon Network and Disney. Only Nickelodeon and UPN have gained viewers from last year, according to Nielsen Media

Research. Given that Nickelodeon is a cable network available in only two-thirds of the nation's homes, that's

Given that Nick is 17 years old and is devoted almost exclusively to children's programming - with the exception of nighttime reruns of old sitcoms - that's a little less impres-

What took them so long? Nickelodeon had to learn something from the tykes who compose its audience.

Awash in programming like puppet shows a decade ago, Nick surveyed viewers with this humiliating result: Children considered Nick to be their parents' idea of what kids wanted to watch on TV - the ultimate kiss of death, said Herb Scannell, network president.

"We really started talking to kids and kids became the barometer of everything Nick does," Scannell said. The network runs about 200 focus groups a year and communicates frequently with viewers by computer.

The result, coupled with a commitment to produce new shows, has led to something of a golden era for Nick. Among its top shows: "Rugrats," a cartoon featuring a baby's eye-view of an adult world; featuring two teens; "The Secret

NEW YORK (AP) - The waiting World of Alex Mack," about a shows that kids are going to access," 13-year-old girl with superpowers; and "Blue's Clues," which challenges preschoolers to solve puzzles with a mix of live action and computer animation.

Of the 20 highest-rated series on cable television last year, 17 were on Nickelodeon, Nielsen said. Its most recent weekly roster gave Nick 11 of the Top 15 programs.

"They make very unusual programs that break the mold. They aren't violent and they aren't stereotyped," said Amy Jordan, a senior researcher on childrens' television at the University of Pennsylvania and mother of children aged 8, 3 and 2.

Nick keenly recognizes the differences in what each age group wants from television, she said. Knowing that pre-schoolers like activities that keep them stimulated, the host of "Blue's Clues" talks to them and asks questions, she said.

A show like "Hey Arnold!" recognizes that older children are concerned about peer pressure and the mysteries of the adult world, she said.

Nickelodeon has also smartly set its schedule to carve out a niche. New episodes of programs are shown on Sunday mornings - not Saturdays in direct competition with other networks - and are rerun on Saturdays and after school.

Repetition has helped build a loyal audience.

Last fall, Nick began running original children's programming at 8 p.m. seven nights a week. With shows like "Friends" talking about orgasms at that hour, Scannell said the networks had pretty much abandoned the idea of family hour.

"That was a sign to me that kids don't matter, because these aren't the parents," she said.

Nick is now the top-rated network among children aged 2-11 on four nights a week, he said.

Nickelodeon's success is affecting what other networks do. Some networks are seeking a special niche; struggling CBS said it will specifically target pre-teens. Scannell's predecessor, Geraldine Laybourne, was hired by ABC.

In general, it has proven that children's television can be a profitable venture, a far cry from the 1980s - when the genre was filled with unimaginative shows modeled after toys or movies.

The network's success can only help increase the number of choices for children, said Kathryn Montgomery, president of the Center for Media Education, a Washington think tank.

The danger is that a quest for profits will become so strong that it squeezes out the incentive for innovation, Montgomery said. She's already disappointed with the programming lineups introduced by networks for

Nickelodeon can be expected to keep coming with the original fare. Viacom. its corporate parent, recently announced it was sinking \$420 million into series development, which should produce a dozen new shows over the next five years, Scannell said.

Perhaps even better than the ratings, a telling sign of Nickelodeon's consistent quality came in a survey Jordan and her colleagues at the Annenberg School for Communication conducted last year.

Asked to name some of their favorite programs for their children, many parents simply said, "Nickelodeon,"

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dry dog food. Next, take everything out of your pantry and wash down the shelves with hot, soapy water. Then spray the shelves with an insecticide that will kill weevils (it will say so on the label) and be sure to follow the label

directions exactly.

One way experts suggest to prevent weevils from invading your pantry is to put all grain products in your freezer at zero degrees for seven days to kill any eggs. Storing food in large clear jars or sealable plastic bags will also help prevent infestation from spreading to other foods. Following is a letter from Mrs. E. Joubert of Metairie, La., about her way of handling weevils that many readers swear by. - Heloise

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HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling **TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

AUSTIN - Moving to prevent "time crunch," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock announced the creation of a special Senate committee to consider legislation dealing with property tax relief and public school finance.

"While tax legislation must originate in the House, the Senate should not postpone discussion of a subject that is multi-faceted and complex," Bullock said. "Action now will decrease the chances for a logjam near the end of the session."

"A proposal of this magnitude demands thorough study and deliberation. This will provide that opportunity for Senate members and those who are interested in the legislation. Hopefully, it will help lawmakers avoid a time crunch in the final stretch."

The committee will be chaired by Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria. Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, was named vice chairman of the 11-member committee. Also appointed were Sens. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin; John Carona, R-Dallas; Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock; Rodney Ellis, D-Houston; Troy Fraser, R-Horseshoe Bay; Chris Harris, R-Arlington; Greg Luna, D-San Antonio; Drew Nixon, R-Carthage; and Florence Shapiro, R-Plano.

Campaign Donations Questioned Meanwhile, Bullock said last week he knows of no one who

AMARILLO, Texas (AP)

Perryton school board officials are

worried that a surprise tax abatement

for a giant hog operation could cost

the district up to \$375,000 in annual

pollution-control tax exemptions of

Natural Resource Conservation

24-year-old woman who eluded West

Texas law officers for three months

was arrested in Tennessee after

"America's Most Wanted" aired a

in the death of A.B. Towery Sr., 80.

He was beaten and stabbed to death

Amarillo, where she will be arraigned

on a murder charge, said Lt. Ed

Smith, coordinator of the Potter-Ran-

Investigators have evidence that

Brittany Holberg, 24, is accused

Ms. Holberg will be returned to

segment on the case.

Nov. 13 in his apartment.

dall Special Crimes Unit.

Texas Farm Inc. has applied for

revenue.

Commission.

has coerced contributions to his re-

election campaign.
University of Texas officials denied coercing colleagues into contributing money to Bullock or any other politician.

UT System officials were interviewed in response to a report in the San Antonio Express-News in which a UT-San Antonio vice president alleged that his superior coerced him to give to Bullock.

The report showed that higher education officials had contributed \$170,850 to Bullock since 1992, including 22 contributions from UT-Austin totaling \$10,150 and contributions of \$59,500 from regents and former regents over the past four years.

Chancellor William Cunningham and UT-Austin President Robert Berdahl did, however, tell the Austin American-Statesman they made calls several years ago to fellow UT executives, suggesting they make donations.

No Tax Plan From Sharp

Bullock and Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, last week asked state Comptroller John Sharp to write an alternative to Gov. George W. Bush's property tax relief plan, but Sharp said he wasn't going to do it.

"Our role right now is to be supportive in a technical sense. My fear is if you put something else on the table, you might confuse the issue," Sharp said. Bush's plan would levy a 1.25 percent tax on businesses with more than \$500,000 in sales. The tax would be on earnings above that amount, after the costs of raw materials and capital investments are subtracted

Sharp said he would help to make Bush's plan work if it is approved by the Legislature.

Senate OKs Zero-Tolerance Bill

A bill that would suspend the driver's licenses of those younger than 21 caught with alcohol in their possession or in their systems passed the Senate without

Surprise tax abatement could

cost Perryton annual revenue

Ochiltree County and Perryton

school officials said they were

shocked. "It was a surprise to the

Commissioners Court as a whole, and

there is not a single member that is pleased with this," County Judge Ken

abatement from the county for five

a Randall County grand jury may

upgrade the charge to capital murder,

After "America's Most Wanted"

publicized the story earlier this

month, investigators received more

than 300 phone calls in connection

with the case, and the U.S. Marshal's

office intensified its efforts from

tips indicating Ms. Holberg was in the

Memphis area. Police arrested her at

3:30 p.m. Monday outside a

McDonald's restaurant in Memphis.

Investigators received about eight

coast to coast, Smith said.

years on its first four facilities.

Texas Farm already has an

Donahue said.

up to \$4 million through the Texas agreement to receive a 50 percent

'America's Most Wanted

aids in arrest of suspect

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A Towery's killer also robbed him, so

Smith said.

Sponsored by Sen. Royce West, School officials expect taxes

D-Dallas, the legislation hits underage drinkers where it hurts most: it takes away their "wheels," the Dallas Morning News reported.

Under West's bill, an underage drinker caught with even a trace of alcohol could face fines, community service and jail time.

Police would be allowed a choice of either taking a minor who is not driving, but in possession of alcohol, to the police station for a breath or blood test or issuing a citation on the spot.

And, for those who were not driving but have been consuming alcohol or have misrepresented their age, penalties would be similar to those assessed to minors caught driving under the influence.

Other Capital Highlights

College students would find it easier to get credit for courses when they transfer under a bill passed by the Senate last week. Sen. Bivins, the measure's sponsor, said it would not only make life easier for college students but also save tax dollars because students would not have to retake the same courses.

■ The Senate also passed a school uniform bill authored by Sen. Harris. The measure would require a petition by parents for a school to consider requiring uniforms. After development by a campuslevel committee, the uniform plan would have to be approved by the school superintendent and voted on by parents before going to the school board for a vote.

A state law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets would be repealed for adults under a bill the Senate State Affairs Committee approved. The committee voted 9-2 to repeal the 1989 state law requiring motorcyclists -age 18 and older to wear head protection. The bill now goes to the full Senate for consideration.

■ The Senate Nominations Committee ignored protests from environmentalists and voted 7-0 to confirm Barry McBee's 1995 appointment as chairman of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

It was the entire community

The pollution control tax

feelings that was the only type of tax

break we thought they were going to

ask for on their ad valorem (property)

exemption always has been part of the

plan, countered Don Clift, general

manager of the massive northern

Local banker and community

"When we in the community were

told about the tax benefit of having Texas Farm in our community, those calculations were done expecting the

current (pollution control) applica-

tion," he said. "I'm convinced that

when we sit down and analyze the numbers, this is going to be much ado

about nothing. There won't be an appreciable difference."

first phase of the farm is completely

operational in mid- to late 1999,

school board president Scott McGarraugh said he and others

expected more than \$1.5 million

mean a 20 percent to 25 percent

reduction, or \$300,000 to \$375,000.

The TNRCC tax exemption could

annually in taxes.

Perryton ISD disagrees. Once the

leader Carl Ellis, a vocal proponent

of the Japanese-owned farm, agreed

Panhandle "silk pork" operation.

taxes," Donahue said.

with Clift.

New welfare reform pushes recipients into world of work

reform soon will push hundreds of thousands of public-aid recipients into the world of work, testing the limits of job-training programs designed to ease the transition.

By DAVID FOSTER **Associated Press Writer**

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - They arrive by bus and battered car, filing into the welfare-office lobby with the glum look of people who would

rather be anywhere else. Summoned here to a Riverside County program called Greater Avenues for Independence, these reluctant pioneers of welfare reform have been given a simple choice: Look for work or lose welfare

For many of the men and women sitting in the GAIN lobby, it's as if they had been commanded to sprout

"They tell us to get a job, but there ain't no jobs to get," says Jennifer Bryant, 28, a mother of two who has been on welfare since 1989.

President Clinton and Congress have decreed that welfare recipients must go to work, but helping hundreds of thousands of chronically unemployed Americans develop the skills needed to find jobs will strain the ingenuity and budgets of welfare administrators nationwide.

It's not that training and welfare-to-work programs don't exist. There are hundreds of them: West Virginia

EDITOR'S NOTE - Welfare subsidizes jobs in private industry. two men sit around tables in a small Tennessee helps welfare recipients turn home-grown enterprises, such as baby-sitting and cooking, into full-time businesses. Wisconsin pays those on welfare to work in community service.

Riverside County's GAIN program is considered one of the best. pioneering a widely copied "work first" approach.

Even the most successful programs have yet to prove themselves on the scale envisioned by the new welfare-reform law. Last year, job-training programs served just 650,000 people, or 16 percent of the 4 million adults receiving federal Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The new law says 25 percent of each state's welfare caseload must work or participate in job-training know how to manage a tight budget." programs this year, and that figure rises to 50 percent by 2002.

Any welfare program can find jobs

Public Social Services. "We're choose instead to work. entering uncharted territory."

Along with attitude a

classroom, offering reasons why

employment has eluded them.
"I think I've been turned down because of my tattoos," says Mercedes Vera, 31, holding up

blue-stained hands. "It's been 20 years since I worked." All I did was raise kids," says Audrey Shannon, 42. Classmates nod in sympathy.

Employment counselor Su Catron nods, too, and then pounces on a teaching moment. So Audrey is a homemaker, Catron says. Are there any work skills she may have gained from that?

Child care, someone suggests: Housecleaning, another says. Catron writes down each answer, then adds her own: "You're all on aid. You

"You got that right," one woman says, to more nods all around.

Such scenes, program managers for a few people. But what about the say, are a big part of what makes; half of all welfare recipients who are GAIN work. There are no bolts of high-school dropouts? What about the lightning. In Job Club, in supervised: estimated one-quarter to one-third job searches, in follow-up sessions: who have never held a regular job? after a client has been fired from a "It's going to be a tough few job, employment counselors push years," says Dennis Boyle, director people to accept the notion that they of Riverside County's Department of choose to be on welfare and so can

Along with attitude adjustments. GAIN offers practical help. Young It's the first day of Job Club, a kids at home? GAIN will subsidize support group attended by nearly all child care for a year. No high school those who go through the county's diploma? About 15 percent of GAIN GAIN program. Twenty women and participants go into basic education?



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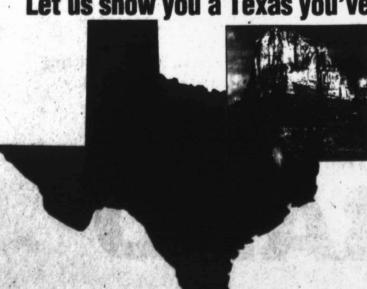


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