

MIXED NEWSPAPERS
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Hustlin' Hereford, home of Hap Higgins

The

Hereford Brand



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Pioneer of the Year award presentation

A.B. "Hap" Higgins, right, receives the Pioneer of the Year award from Homer Rudd, president of the Mid Plains Pioneer Association during the annual meeting Saturday in the Bull Barn. Making the presentation speech was Adam Treff, left, afternoon disc jockey with Radio Station KPAN, while Mid Plains secretary Kate Bradley looks on.

Deaf Smith County native given 'Pioneer of Year' honor Saturday

A.B. "Hap" Higgins was recognized as "a man of few words who possesses a big heart" as he was named the Pioneer of the Year during the Mid-Plains Pioneer Association annual meeting Saturday in the Bull Barn.

Adam Treff, afternoon disc jockey with Radio Station KPAN made the presentation to Higgins at the conclusion of the business meeting.

Other presentations included the oldest man and woman in attendance and the person who had traveled the farthest.

The award for oldest man went to Ulys Pierce, 88, of Westway.

Ruby Baker, 91, was recognized as the oldest woman.

Benny Womble presented the plaque for traveling the greatest distance to Carolyn Kibbe Cronk of Battle Creek, Mich.

In other business, members of the association approved changing the name of the organization to Mid Plains Reunion.

Officers elected for the coming year were Bill Brady, president; L.J. Clark, vice president; and Joan Womble, secretary.

"Higgins does not need to be on a stage or in the limelight," Treff said, in making the Pioneer of the Year presentation.

Higgins, 86, was born in the first hospital in Hereford and still resides on the family farm 10 miles north of Hereford. His father, W.R. (Bob) Higgins, came to Deaf Smith County in 1898 from Wilbarger County. He was a cowboy and worked for his uncles, Summy and Billy Higgins, and later for the Escarbada Division of the XIT. He married Ada Wood in 1907. She was a teacher in Castro County, moving there from Quitman.

Hap was born Jan. 20, 1911. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1928 and attended Texas Tech until 1930.

He married Alberta Davis in 1939 and the couple had four children, Louann, Janice, Robert and Mike all attended college at Texas Tech.

He is a 32nd Degree Mason, an Oddfellow, a Shriner and a Baptist.

"This year's Pioneer of the Year embodies all the attributes the award is based upon - strength, stamina and perseverance," Treff said.

reports her father had a recent medical exam and "the doctors marveled at what good shape he's in, very good physical shape for a man of 94."

Quips his wife Dolores Hope: "He can't see, he can't hear, he can't remember, but he looks great."

Ronald Reagan is in poor health himself and won't be able to attend his namesake ceremony at the Beverly Hilton. Nancy Reagan will represent the 86-year-old former president, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease and no longer attends public functions.

Hope is receiving the award for his "tireless efforts on the front lines of liberty." The award has been given

(See BOB HOPE, Page 2)

Reagan award going to retired Bob Hope

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bob Hope, feeling the weight of his years, marks his 94th birthday Thursday with yet another honor for a half-century of entertaining American troops around the world.

Hope will be accepting the Freedom Award of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation, but not with his customary cascade of one-liners. To anyone who's spent time in a grocery line recently, it should be no surprise that Hope's physical condition has declined in his 90s, forcing a permanent retirement from show business.

But despite tabloid headlines that blare BOB HOPE SAYS LAST GOODBYE, daughter Linda Hope

reports her father had a recent medical exam and "the doctors marveled at what good shape he's in, very good physical shape for a man of 94."

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(See BOB HOPE, Page 2)

City attacks problem of pigeon population

A project that should relieve Hereford of a large portion of the pigeon population is beginning this week.

Because of the high population of pigeons in Hereford, City Manager Chester Nolen said Tuesday, the birds pose some health programs for residents.

Sites are being designated for pre-baiting now and for dispensing poisoned bait later.

"The theory is to get the pigeons used to eating at specific sites, then bait with poisoned grain," he said.

The pigeon eradication program is under the direction of personnel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, added Nolen.

City and USDA personnel identified roosting places, generally located in areas where grain is in good supply.

Nolen estimated that at least 1,000 pigeons are in the city, presenting health hazards for residents.

"There are more than 40 diseases associated with pigeons," said Nolen.

The USDA supervisor is responsible for dispensing poisonous

materials and the entire operation, Nolen said.

"They have done similar programs in Borger, Pampa and Amarillo," he reported.

The material used -- DRC-1339 -- is not harmful to household pets unless consumed in huge quantities.

"They tell us that an average cat would have to eat 60 pounds of pigeons before being affected," said Nolen.

Active ingredient in the compound is 3-chloro-4-methylbenzenamine hydrochloride, he said.

The city is asking cooperation of citizens as the eradication project moves ahead.

"If anyone sees a dead pigeon, we should be notified so it can be removed," Nolen emphasized.

He expects that the project will be repeated next winter for maximum effectiveness.

"There's quite a bit of grain available to the birds now so we don't know if they will stop at the pre-bait sites," said Nolen. "With less grain available in the winter, the program's effectiveness would be improved."

Storms skip across state

By The Associated Press
It's the same song, another verse as far as the weather is concerned across Texas.

More showers and thunderstorms are expected across most sections of the state tonight and Wednesday. Forecasters warn that some of the thunderstorms in eastern and south central sections of North Texas could reach severe levels tonight.

Strong thunderstorms roared across Grayson, Cooke and Lamar counties during the night. Several tornado funnel clouds were sighted, but there no reports of significant damage. No one was injured as the tornadoes appeared to be in rural areas.

There were reports of golf ball-size hail and high straight winds as the storms moved southeastward into Texas from southern Oklahoma during the evening and early today.

The bad weather is being triggered by the combination of a weak southbound cold front and the abundance of unstable, moist air at the upper levels.

It will be clear to partly cloudy across West Texas with the chance of showers and thunderstorms this evening in the Edwards Plateau and Concho Valley through tonight and across the entire area on Wednesday.

It will be partly to mostly cloudy across North Texas tonight with a chance of showers and thunderstorms in eastern and south central areas. Some will be severe with heavy rains. The chance of thunderstorms will continue across North Texas on Wednesday.

It will be partly to mostly cloudy across South Texas tonight with a chance of some isolated showers and thunderstorms. But most of the area will not have any significant rainfall.

Lows tonight will be in the 50s and 60s except in South Texas where readings will be in the 60s and 70s.

Highs Wednesday will be in the 80s and 90s except in North Texas where readings will be in the 80s.

Legislator angered, uses procedural point in House to kill bills awaiting action

AUSTIN (AP) - Midnight came early for dozens of bills pending in the Texas House thanks to a procedural tactic used by a conservative lawmaker angered by the apparent death of a parental notification abortion bill.

Rep. Arlene Wohlgenuth, R-Burleson, raised an objection Monday night under House rules known as a "point of order" that nullified further consideration of Senate legislation awaiting first-round debate in the House.

"I called that point of order for Senate Bill 86," she said of the stalled abortion measure. "The message is that parental notification is a very important bill that the people in this state support."

Her point of order killed 52 bills that had been scheduled for debate Monday and was expected to wipe out another 39 today, said House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center.

"This is the process and a member took advantage of the way the rules are written," Laney said.

Key bills killed included several initiatives backed by Ms. Wohlgenuth's fellow Republican George W. Bush. His push for welfare services provided by faith-based organizations and for more charter schools were among them.

Outraged lawmakers looked at Ms. Wohlgenuth in awe, as the realization sank in that thousands of hours spent writing, debating and voting on bills had been wasted.

"This just kills one bill, right?" Rep. Carolyn Galloway, R-Dallas, asked Ms. Wohlgenuth.

"No, this kills the whole calendar," Ms. Wohlgenuth replied, causing Ms. Galloway's eyes to widen and jaw to drop.

"This has become a place where people don't respect differing opinions," said Rep. Jessica Farrar, D-Houston, who had just worked out a compromise on a now-dead bill regulating architects. "I'm just damn angry because we worked long and hard on some legislation that was coming up. I feel like Ms. Wohlgenuth feels like her one issue is more important than everyone else's."

Ms. Wohlgenuth said, in reference to her angry colleagues, "They need to speak to the members who killed the parental notification bill." She said she anticipated a backlash against any of her remaining legislation.

The bill backed by Ms. Wohlgenuth - requiring parents or guardians to be notified before girls under 18 could get abortions - remains eligible for debate Tuesday. A point-of-order free-for-all was expected to kill it.

Midnight tonight is the deadline for initial debate on Senate bills in the House. The session ends June 2.

Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, said he had never seen anything like Ms. Wohlgenuth's

action in his 20 years in the Legislature. She was elected in 1995.

"It was irresponsible," he said.

Berlanga said several legislators knew the calendar of bills was vulnerable to a point of order but agreed not to raise it.

"She didn't have to kill the whole calendar," Berlanga said. "She could have selected various bills to kill if she wanted to make a point."

"If she wanted to kill Democratic bills, we could have made some deals. She could have killed some of ours, and we could have killed some of theirs. She killed a lot of the governor's top initiatives and he's in her party."

Ms. Wohlgenuth's technical challenge stemmed from the way the House Calendars Committee scheduled the bills for debate Monday and today.

Under House rules, committees are required to announce where they are meeting.

Rep. Sherri Greenberg, D-Austin,

was part of a contingent of members searching for points of order to kill the parental notification bill. The one that Ms. Wohlgenuth used to kill the entire calendar was discovered in that effort.

Ms. Greenberg said Rep. Kenny Marchant, R-Carrollton, the House sponsor of the parental notification bill, was alerted that a point of order had been found against his bill and postponed consideration of the measure until Tuesday.

"There were several points of order," Ms. Greenberg said. "Earlier today this one came to attention. Kenny postponed the bill so that other people's bills could have their fair hearing tonight. But unfortunately, that's not what happened."

"It kills a lot of good bills and may have killed some bad ones," Laney said.

She said the committee violated House rules by failing to announce the location of the meeting in which the calendars were set.

\$86.2 billion pegged for two-year spending

AUSTIN (AP) - Legislative budget-writers have approved a state budget of \$86.2 billion to fund education, criminal justice, welfare and other government services over the next two fiscal years.

The measure won unanimous approval from a legislative conference committee Monday and next goes to the full House and Senate for consideration.

A 6.8 percent increase over the previous two-year budget period, it would leave \$1 billion on the table to pay for local school property tax relief, as called for by Gov. George W. Bush after a more ambitious tax revamp was declared dead.

It includes \$32 million for Bush's proposed reading initiative for youngsters, less than half of what he originally sought. It also includes a new higher-education funding formula designed in part to encourage professors to teach undergraduate courses, instead of less-experienced instructors.

The proposed budget would provide a \$100 monthly pay raise for state government employees. It would pay for an increase of more than \$1,000 a month for the governor, attorney general, land commissioner, agriculture commissioner, comptroller and the three railroad commissioners - all officials elected statewide.

Bush's salary would go from \$99,122 to \$115,345 annually, although he has said he won't accept the increase. The other officials' salary would go from \$79,247 to \$92,217.

The lieutenant governor also is elected statewide but is paid the same as state lawmakers, \$7,200 annually. That would stay the same under the budget.

Looking at all funds that would pay for the budget, including state and federal money, public education through the high-school level would get an increase of \$1.7 billion over the next two fiscal years, or 7.1 percent.

That includes money for increased enrollment, school facilities and the Bush-backed reading program.

Higher education would get \$806 million more, a 7.3 percent increase. In a proposal developed with input from university officials, it would reduce the number of funding formulas and use them to promote certain priorities.

For example, backers have said, a university now loses money if it puts a professor in the classroom because funding formulas are based on an average salary of graduate students and professors. The budget proposal would give universities a bonus if they have a professor teaching.

Among other areas, the proposal provides for an increase of \$1 billion, or 4.2 percent for health and human services; an additional \$58 million for the judiciary, or 21.4 percent; \$353 million more for public safety and criminal justice, or 5.3 percent; and \$505.3 million, or 5.2 percent, for business and economic development.

Democrat defends Republicans in loss of property tax reforms

AUSTIN (AP) - The Republican-controlled state Senate is not to blame for the death of GOP Gov. George W. Bush's initiative to significantly lower local school property taxes, according to a leading Democrat.

Over the weekend, Bush and key lawmakers announced that the House and Senate - despite the governor's direct input - could not reach a compromise between two plans meant to cut school property taxes by expanding and raising some state taxes. Some House lawmakers blamed the Senate, which is under Republican control for the first time in 120 years.

"They couldn't agree when to have supper," said Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, and a member of the House-Senate committee that failed to find middle ground.

Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, led the Senate effort. He

said Monday that comments like Stiles' were made out of frustration, adding that there's no need to blame anyone.

He said speculation that the Senate let down the state's Republican governor was just that: speculation.

"We never asked for 'yes' or 'no' on the final proposal," he said. "I can tell you that from the members I spoke to, Democrats and Republicans, there were a lot of various reactions."

Bush and legislative leaders crafted a last-ditch proposal to cut local school taxes by about \$4 billion every two years. It would have raised about \$2.2 billion in new state taxes and used budget cuts and money left from the last two-year state budget to pay for the property tax cuts.

The proposal did not meet enough lawmakers' approval and Bush gave up the effort.

The House had passed a \$5

billion plan. The Senate approved a \$2.5 billion proposal.

Lawmakers on Monday were drafting a bill to give Texans an extra \$11,000 exemption on their homestead property taxes. That would be a tax cut of about \$140 per homeowner.

The move triggers a pay raise for about 20,000 teachers. That was expected to cost around \$300 million - money lawmakers said they could easily find.

Bush said the tax exemption increase would give Texans a permanent property tax cut, even if it is not the size he had hoped for. Lawmakers say they can get that bill passed before next Tuesday.

"We all worked hard to do what we thought was right and we can join together to give Texans a billion-dollar tax cut, an accomplishment that we all can be proud of," Bush said after the larger effort died.

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Local Roundup

AC summer school registration set

Amarillo College will hold its summer school registration at 6 p.m. May 28 in the Hereford High School cafeteria. Interested students should apply for admission now. Ten classes will be offered in Hereford this summer. The classes are Computer Concepts, Computer Concepts Laboratory, Freshman Composition I, Masterworks of English Literature, Government of Texas and the U.S., History of the United States I, Principles of Nutrition, Basic Algebra II, and Business Professional Speaking. Classes begin June 3. For more information, call Severo Reyna at 363-7625.

40 percent chance of rain

Hereford reached a high temperature of 82 degrees and an overnight low of 48 degrees on Memorial Day. For Tuesday night, look for partly cloudy skies with a low around 50. Wednesday will be partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. High will be in the upper 70s. The winds will be from the south to southeast at 10 to 20 mph. The five-day forecast calls for a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be in the mid 70s to around 80.

Obituaries

JEWELL MILLER May 27, 1997

Jewell Miller, 85, of Hereford, died Tuesday. She also was preceded in death by a sister, Lois Stewart, and a brother, Bud Harris. Survivors include a son, Wayne Miller; five sisters, Carrie Mae Doak of Hereford, Ethel Williams of Amarillo, Bernice Hamblin of Walside, Vera Dodson of Canyon, Ruby Benton of Plainview, two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

MARIA T. CANTU May 26, 1997

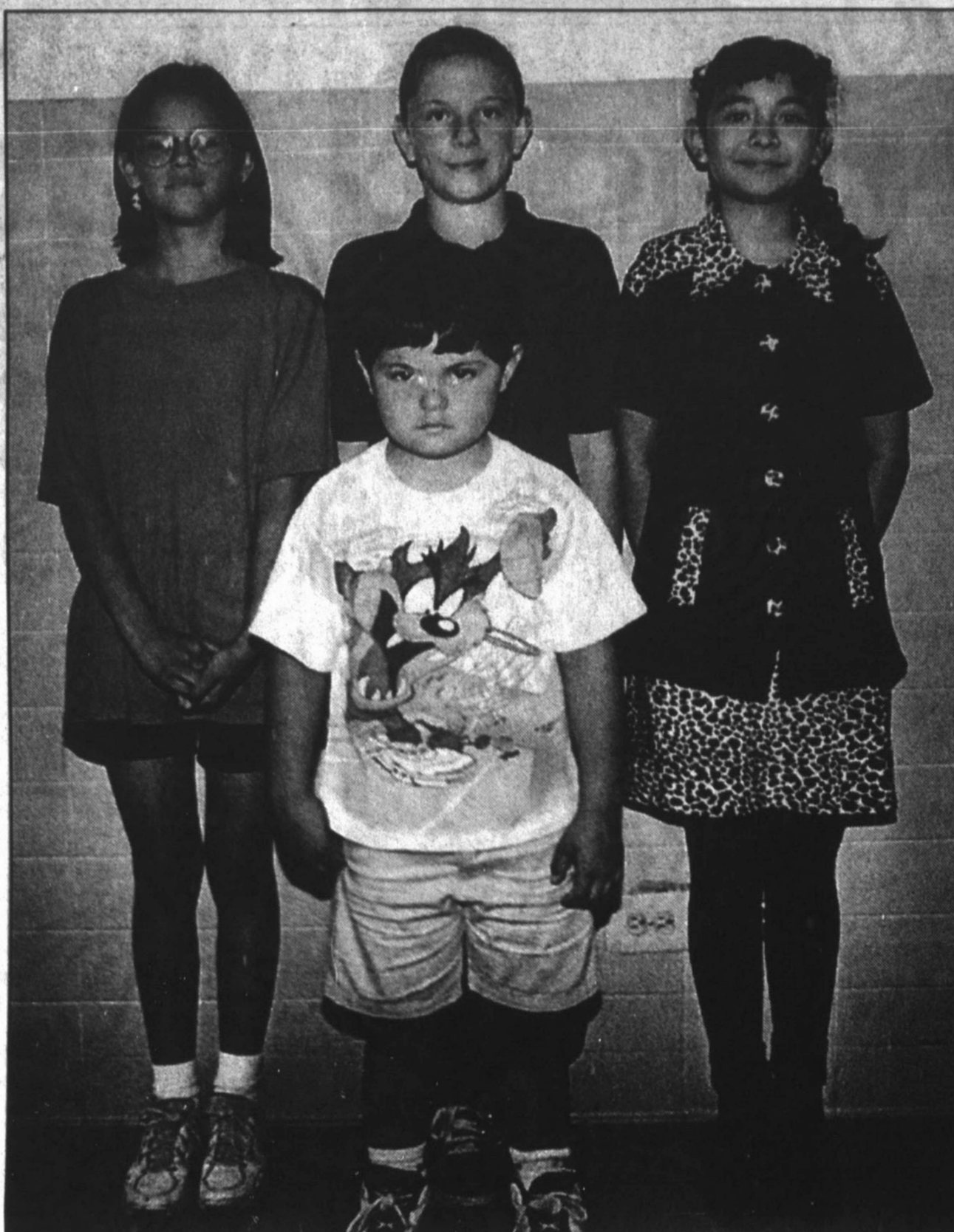
Maria T. Cantu, 67, of Hereford, died Monday. She was preceded in death by two sons. Survivors include her husband, Andres Del Toro and Gilbert Ozuna, ministers, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery. Mrs. Cantu was born in 1912 in Coahuila, Mexico. She had been a resident of Hereford for the past 37 years. She married Antonio de Hoyos Cantu in 1949. She was a member of

MOSES CASAS May 24, 1997

Moses Casas, 26, of Hereford, died Saturday. Services were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Rix Funeral Directors Chapel with Trini Perez officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery. Mr. Casas was born in Hereford. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1989. He was a furniture warehouse worker and a Jehovah's

GLEN C. CARTER May 24, 1997

Glen C. Carter, 87, of Amarillo, died Saturday. His daughter, Mary Stubblefield resides in Hereford. Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel with the Rev. Roy Wheeler, pastor, and the Rev. Jud Wilhite, associate pastor of Paramount Terrace Christian Church, officiating. Burial was at 4:30 p.m. in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia. Mr. Carter was born in Cordell, Okla. He had lived in Amarillo for the past nine years. He was a stock



Top readers

Bluebonnet Intermediate School honored its top accelerated readers at an awards assembly last week. Pictured, back row from left, are Cassandra Soria, fifth-grade; April Tebest, sixth-grade; and Karla Dominguez, fourth-grade. Pictured in front is Isacc Jimenez, K-5.

BOB HOPE

only four times before: to Mikhail Gorbachev, Colin Powell, Yitzak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan. The comedian's military shows began May 6, 1941, when he broadcast his radio show from March Field at Riverside. He visited the European and Pacific war zones in World War II and repeated his efforts in the Berlin airlift and the Korean, Vietnam and Persian Gulf wars, often visiting at Christmastime. His trip to the Persian Gulf in 1990 marked the end of his globetrotting for the troops, and what was billed as

Pilot should accomplish feat Earhart didn't make

HONOLULU (AP) - Linda Finch is on the verge of doing what Amelia Earhart couldn't - an around-the-world solo journey in an airplane. Finch was set to leave tonight on the final leg of the trip - a 17-hour flight to Oakland, Calif., the place she started from 21 months ago. The flight will push the twin-engine Lockheed Electra 10-E aircraft to its limits. Finch said she is confident carrying 17,000 pounds of fuel on an plane designed to carry 10,500 pounds won't be a problem. The aircraft will have to reach a speed of 100 mph before she tries to

take off. The speed is needed to ensure takeoff with the added fuel weight. Winds also may be a factor. Finch, a 46-year-old Texas businesswoman, said the wrong gusts may force her back to Hawaii. "It is dangerous. We'll be pushing the parameters of the plane so outrageously," she said upon her arrival here last week. "As long as we manage it well... we'll be fine." Earhart vanished on her way to Howland Island in the South Pacific in July 1937. Her disappearance remains a mystery.

his last television special was in late 1996. But, Hope's impaired vision, declining hearing and other problems don't prevent him from making public appearances. In March, he went to New Orleans, where Mrs. Hope christened the USS Bob Hope, a new sea-lifter class of Navy ship. In April, he was in Long Beach for the launching of The Spirit of Bob Hope, a C-17 cargo plane.

The comedian appeared at the recent unveiling of Mrs. Hope's star on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame, and he sat ringside when she opened a two-week singing date with Rosemary Clooney at the Rainbow and Stars in New York. Hope also has appeared at signings for his new book about his relationships with U.S. presidents, "Dear Prez, I Wanna Tell Ya." "My father works on different projects now and then," says daughter Linda, who produced her father's television shows. "They're trying to put together a book that would be a photo album of his life. He can't see the photos too well, but he has some recollections when they're described to him.

"We're working on the Bob Hope Museum, and we're getting out trophies and mementos, looking for ones that have special significance."

Linda Hope said that her father sleeps late, has the newspaper read to him at breakfast, then heads for nearby Lakeside Golf Club, where he plays a few holes. He has lunch there or at his favorite burger spot.

Mrs. Hope says her husband's sense of comedy hasn't failed. She recalled the time they were at a formal dinner in Palm Springs when she noticed he had a toothpick in his mouth.

She whispered, "You look like the mafia; you don't look like that suave Bob Hope." He replied, "I've got a different toothpick for that."

Defense to attack witness credibility

DENVER (AP) - Stung by testimony from their own star witness, defense lawyers hoped to rebound by attacking the credibility of two government witnesses who have linked Timothy McVeigh to the Oklahoma City bombing.

Defense attorneys were expected to present videotapes and wiretapped conversations of Michael and Lori Fortier to show the couple lied repeatedly - and that Michael Fortier bragged that he was going to make money by cooking up "fables" about the bombing.

The Fortiers and alleged contamination of evidence by the FBI lab were to be center stage as the defense begins to wrap up its case this week. Lawyers for McVeigh had planned to call up to 40 witnesses and take up to 10 days, but got through 19 witnesses in just two days last week.

The trial was to resume today after a three-day break.

The defense has asked U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch to admit a Justice Department report heavily criticizing the FBI lab and how it handled evidence in the bombing. The request was pending. The Fortiers, meanwhile, are already familiar to jurors.

While testifying for the prosecution, they said McVeigh told them of his plans to bomb the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building months before 168 people were killed and 500 injured when it was shattered by a massive explosion on April 19, 1995.

It was the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil and McVeigh could face the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy charges.

The Fortiers told jurors that McVeigh had cased the building four months before the blast, that he was enraged because of the 1993 government siege of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, and that he hoped the bombing would spark a "general uprising."

Mrs. Fortier recalled McVeigh's use of soup cans to demonstrate how barrels of explosive fertilizer would be stacked.

But jurors have also been told of the Fortiers' drug use. The defense was expected to imply - as attorney Stephen Jones did during cross-examination - that Michael Fortier's testimony was slanted to secure a lenient sentence for lesser charges associated with the bombing.

Fortier has pleaded guilty to several charges, including failure to report the bomb plot to authorities. He faces up to 23 years in prison, but likely will get less because of his testimony.

The defense, which has suggested to jurors that the real bomber died in the explosion, could use some strong testimony.

LOTTO TEXAS

TEXAS LOTTERY

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 8-9-22-34-41-47

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$9 million.

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

9-8-8 (nine, eight, eight)

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

5-3-8 (five, three, eight)

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

6-12-21-24-26 (six, twelve, twenty-one, twenty-four, twenty-six)

News Digest

STATE

AUSTIN - Legislative budget-writers have approved a state budget of \$86.2 billion to fund education, criminal justice, welfare and other government services over the next two fiscal years. The measure won unanimous approval from a legislative conference committee Monday and next goes to the full House and Senate for consideration.

AUSTIN - University of Texas officials might be stepping into political boundaries by lobbying against Rep. Ron Wilson's academic standards bill, the Houston representative says.

AUSTIN - The Republican-controlled state Senate is not to blame for the death of GOP Gov. George W. Bush's initiative to significantly lower local school property taxes, according to a leading Democrat.

AUSTIN - An amendment to a bill aimed at clarifying a terminally ill patient's right to refuse or request life-sustaining medical procedures was criticized as a possible avenue for assisted suicide in Texas.

NATION/WORLD

PARIS - East and West take a step closer together today when Russian President Boris Yeltsin sets aside his concerns about NATO expansion and signs a historic agreement with the 16 Western allies.

TEL AVIV, Israel - Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is trying to succeed at a task that's defeated the United States: win concessions from Benjamin Netanyahu that will put Israelis and Palestinians on speaking terms again. Palestinians say Mubarak and Netanyahu's summit today will fail unless the Israeli prime minister finally grants their key demand: end Israeli home-building in disputed areas.

DENVER - Stung by their own star witness whose testimony hurt Timothy McVeigh's case, defense lawyers in the Oklahoma bombing case will try to rebound and attack the testimony of two key government witnesses. Defense attorneys were expected to present wiretapped conversations with Michael and Lori Fortier, along with CNN videotapes, to show they lied repeatedly - and that Michael Fortier bragged that he was going to make money by cooking up "fables" about the bombing.

Emergency Services

Activities reported by law enforcement agencies:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

- Abandoned vehicle reported on East Dairy Road.
- Domestic disturbance reported in the 100 block of Higgins Street.
- 5-year-old child reported home alone in the 600 block of Irving Street.
- Thirteen traffic citations issued.
- One motor vehicle without injuries accident reported.
- 39-year-old male arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 100 block of Avenue H.
- Male arrested for domestic assault in the 500 block of Blevins Street.
- Male arrested for no seatbelt and no driver's license after he refused to sign a promise to appear.
- 23-year-old male arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 200 block of Centre Street.
- 24-year-old male arrested for traffic warrants in the 400 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.
- Criminal mischief reported in the 400 block of West First Street.
- Domestic dispute reported in the 600 block of Avenue H.

- Six curfew violations reported.
- Twenty-three traffic citations issued.
- Two traffic accidents reported.
- 62-year-old male arrested for driving while intoxicated in the 700 block of East Park Avenue.
- 22-year-old male arrested for traffic citations in the 200 block of East Highway 60.
- 17-year-old female arrested for traffic citations on East Highway 60.
- Assault reported in the 300 block of North 385.
- Criminal mischief reported in the 400 block of North 385.
- Criminal mischief reported in the 1000 block of West Park.
- Domestic disturbance reported in the 100 block of Avenue H.
- Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle reported in the 600 block of Irving.
- Assault reported in the 100 block of Avenue K.
- Runaway reported in the 600 block of Irving.
- Sixteen citations issued.

SEX OFFENDER

The following information is being released by state law on a newly registered child sex offender:

The offender is a 22-year-old male. He lives on Avenue A. His offense is "indecent with a child."

FIRE DEPARTMENT

- Responded to vehicle fire on Highway 385 and 60.
- Responded to wreck rescue on Park Avenue and Main.
- Responded to smoke scare in the 100 block of Liveoak Street.
- Responded to wreck rescue in at 249 Aspen.
- Responded to a natural gas leak on South Avenue K.
- Responded to structure fire 1-1/2 mile west on Holly Sugar Road.
- Responded to ammonia tank leakage at 600 block of West First Street.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

- 21-year-old male arrested for violation of probation.
- 26-year-old female arrested for theft by check.
- 22-year-old female arrested for violation of probation.
- 33-year-old male arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- 33-year-old male arrested for parole violations.
- Incest reported.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
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Craig Nlemann Circulation Mgr.

Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Sexual molestation-don't keep it quiet

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in response to the mother whose daughter was molested by a teen-age boy. I, too, am grieving because of the sexual molestation of my 4-year-old daughter. A 14-year-old male cousin molested her in our home during a family reunion.

My sister-in-law, the boy's mother, barged into the bathroom and caught her son in the act. I heard her screaming at him as she dragged him down the stairs. When I asked what was going on, she replied, "Oh, nothing much. Boys will be boys." I did not learn what really happened until my daughter told me everything.

I took her to the doctor the next day, and by law, the doctor had to file a report. My daughter was interviewed by deputies, social workers, detectives and a therapist. She told them exactly what happened. The authorities then contacted my brother's family for questioning.

My brother, the boy's father, is now furious with me for "bringing

in authorities and ruining the family name." He hung up on me when I called him on the phone and now refuses to have anything to do with me. Meanwhile, my daughter will be in counseling for a long time. She never will be able to forget what happened to her. What the boy's father described as "a little curiosity exploring" will have a lifelong effect on that child. -- Nowhere, U.S.A.

Dear U.S.A.: All children should be told (3 years of age is not too early) that their private parts are private and that they should not let anyone touch them. They should also be told that if anyone tries to touch them there, they should tell their parents about it immediately.

You have given me the opportunity to spotlight a very important subject, and I thank you for it. What follows was prompted by the same letter:

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing about the 5-year-old girl whose mother was torn between punishing the 15-year-old boy who had

molested her daughter and keeping quiet to preserve peace in the family. That letter bothered me tremendously. If this mother thinks a 5-year-old will forget in time, she is sadly mistaken.

I am 27 now and finding it very hard to deal with the psychological problems I've had to live with since I was 3 years old. The same thing happened to me, and I remember every detail vividly. The molester was a teen-age boy, a distant relative. My mother caught him at it, but she wouldn't do anything to stop him because she didn't want to "ruin the family name." It continued until I was 7, when he moved out of town.

I have had many boyfriends, starting at age 13, and had sex with every one of them (most were several years older than I was), and it was no big deal, just something that was expected. It never occurred to me to say no. I am now married to a wonderful man and feel like the luckiest girl in the world. -- Anonymous, Of Course

Dear Anonymous: You are

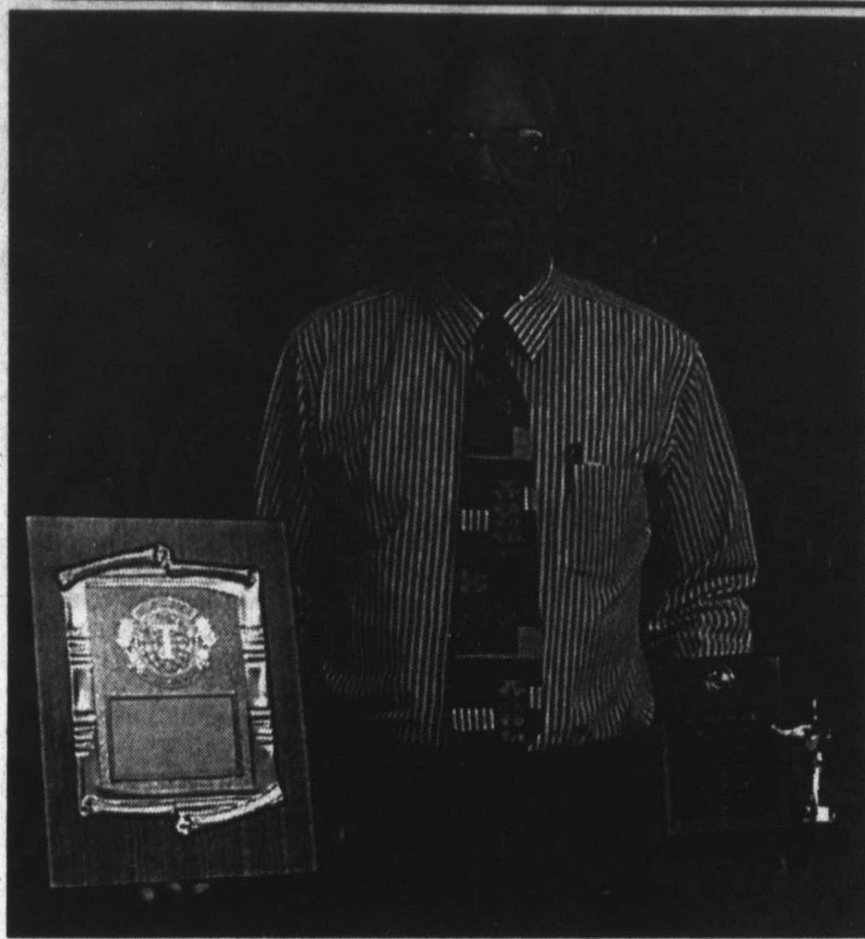
"lucky" -- and then some. Girls who are molested at a very early age and continue to have sex with multiple partners through their teen-age years usually have low self-esteem and have trouble establishing long-term relationships.

How fortunate for you to have met a decent, caring man who wanted to make you his life's partner. And how fortunate for him that you had the strength to turn your life around.

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Two awards

Jigger Rowland, member of Hereford Toastmasters, displays awards he received recently. The John Slyker Award, on the left, is an annual spirit award presented to a member of District 44. Rowland received a second place trophy in District contest in Lubbock for his speech titled "A Living or a Life." This award recognizes Rowland as one of the top 100 speakers in the world.

Summer Food Program sponsorship announced

Hereford Independent School District announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program.

Meals will be provided at Shirley School, 700 Union and West Central School, 120 Campbell from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday through Thursday beginning June 2 through July 24.

People who are eligible to participate in the program must not be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, age,

disability, religion or political belief.

Anyone who believes that they have been discriminated against should write immediately to: Director, Civil Rights Division, MC E-609, Texas Department of Human Services, P.O. Box 149030, Austin, Texas 78714-9030 or the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Note: Discrimination complaints based on religion or political beliefs must be referred only to the Director, Civil Rights Division, Texas Department of Human Services.

Historical society reveals plans for meeting, luncheon

Members of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society are invited to attend the organization's Annual Meeting and Luncheon planned for 10 a.m. June 3 in the E.B. Black House, 508 West Third.

This is an open meeting for all members of the historical society and each member is encouraged to attend this yearly event.

The annual meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with president Jeri Bezner

presiding.

The agenda will include annual reports by committees and the election of directors.

Following the meeting, a luncheon will be served. Reservations may be made by calling Donna Brockman, executive director of the Deaf Smith County Museum at 363-7070. Please RSVP by May 27.

Women's Div. holds drawing

The Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a drawing for \$500 in Hereford Bucks to be given away during the Miss Hereford scholarship pageant June 7.

Tickets are \$1 each and may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce office, members of the Miss Hereford steering committee, Miss Hereford contestants, First American Bank, FirstBank Southwest, Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union and Hereford State Bank.

In-laws battle out their differences on New York Times' best-seller list

By JENNIFER BROWN Associated Press Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Sisters are inseparable. Mothers and daughters share an unbreakable bond. And some in-laws battle out their differences on the best-seller list.

The family that topped book-selling charts in 1994 with the warm-and-fuzzy coffee-table book "Sisters," now is facing off with rival photo-essay tributes to women and their daughters.

At No. 1 on The New York Times' best-seller list is "Mothers and Daughters," by Carol Saline and Sharon J. Wohlmut, who also collaborated on "Sisters."

Ms. Wohlmut's brother-in-law, Buz Teacher, holds the No. 7 spot with "Daughters and Mothers," commissioned by his publishing company, Running Press, which launched the successful "Sisters."

The listing that appeared in Sunday's Times was based on sales during the week before Mother's Day, May 11.

"It's obvious what they were doing," Ms. Saline said recently, still bitter at what she believes is clear imitation. "For them it was a business decision and people do business in different ways."

Said Teacher: "Those people who have heard the whole story find irony in it. ... I do, too."

"Sisters" hatched at a 1993 brunch between Ms. Wohlmut, a former Philadelphia Inquirer photographer, and Ms. Saline, a senior writer for Philadelphia Magazine whose son is married to Ms. Wohlmut's stepdaughter. Both women wanted to honor sisters "who have made the highs in life more meaningful and the lows more bearable," Ms. Saline wrote.

"We both just knew a book on sisters would be incredible," Ms. Wohlmut said recently from her Philadelphia penthouse apartment.

After the project was rejected by New York publishing houses in 1994, the pair turned to Philadelphia's Running Press, founded by Ms. Wohlmut's husband, Larry Teacher, who has since retired from the company, and his brother, Buz.

"Sisters" turned into Running

Press' biggest hit since the 1970s, selling about 1 million copies and lingering on The New York Times best-seller list for 63 weeks.

Sequels were the obvious next step.

"We assumed we were doing their next book with them. We assumed that correctly, it turned out," Buz Teacher said.

Still busy touring with "Sisters" in early 1995, Ms. Wohlmut and Ms. Saline caught the attention of New York publishers and, amid a whirlwind of offers, accepted a \$2.75 million two-book deal from Doubleday.

The authors' agent, Ellen Levine, said she asked for a bid from Running Press, but the publishing house declined.

Buz Teacher remembers it differently. He said Levine pressed for a multimillion-dollar bid in one day, a situation he said "just didn't feel comfortable."

Then in early 1996, Running Press hired writer Lauren Cowen and photographer Jayne Wexler to create "Daughters and Mothers," for release in the key book-selling weeks before Mother's Day 1997, and a few weeks before Ms. Wohlmut and Ms. Saline's "Mothers and Daughters."

The copycat publishing doesn't end with Running Press vs. Doubleday. No less than a dozen such relationship-celebrating books will be in bookstores by next spring. The flood of coffee-table books includes tributes to best friends, gay partners, lesbian partners, fathers and daughters, mothers and sons, and HIV-positive women.

Each mimic the successful "Sisters" formula - glossy black-and-white photos and nostalgic essays detailing the pain and glory of relationships. Each features about 30 families or couples.

Ms. Saline and Ms. Wohlmut found out about Running Press' book when one of their subjects, Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, said she was approached by another team doing a sequel to "Sisters." Ms. Ginsburg, who also appeared in 1996's "Mothers and Sons," was

interviewed for both mother-and-daughter books, but appeared only in Doubleday's edition.

"She was confused. Was she working with the 'Sisters' people or not?" Ms. Saline said. "We have encountered this kind of confusion everywhere we went."

In one bookstore, Ms. Saline said, the Running Press book was displayed in the wall spot reserved for her book, and at some book signings, women have brought the other book by mistake.

Running Press said the timing of the similar books was coincidental but part of the business.

"To sell over a million copies, the way we did with 'Sisters,' and with the success of 'Mothers and Daughters,' ... there is nothing to regret," Teacher said.

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Hospital Notes

Report from Hereford Regional Medical Center on May 27:

Admitted: Phyllis Smith, Vera High, Yolanda Turrubiates, Sylvia Mejia.

Discharged: Loy Loafman, Terry Stephens, Betty Ellis, Gonzalo Reyes, Arlene McNeil.



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LIAR LIAR PG13

Jim Carrey

1:30 - 3:30 - 7:30 - 9:15

FIFTH ELEMENT PG13

Bruce Willis

2:00 - 4:40 - 7:05 - 9:35

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Sports

Jordan has 'off' day, Bulls lose

MIAMI (AP) - Michael Jordan spent a free afternoon on the golf course, then showed up for work the next day without his stroke.

But Jordan denied that his favorite hobby was the reason he missed his first 14 shots Monday in the Chicago Bulls' 87-80 loss to the Miami Heat. The defeat left the Bulls leading the Eastern Conference final 3-1 going into Game 5 Wednesday at the United Center.

With confident Chicago in command of the series Sunday, Jordan headed for the Miami links following practice. His score wasn't disclosed, but he shot 9-for-35 Monday, which led to an obvious question:

Why play 46 holes of golf in 85-degree weather during the playoffs?

"I don't think it had anything to do with the way I played," he said. "I felt fresh. I felt good. I played 45 minutes. I can't say that bothered my energy level."

Jordan had 29 points only because he found the range in the fourth quarter, scoring 18 consecutive Chicago points to lead a furious but futile comeback from a 21-point deficit.

Tim Hardaway scored 25 points for Miami. Alonzo Mourning, who had predicted the victory following a 24-point Heat loss in Game 3, added 18 points and 14 rebounds.

Chicago had been 9-0 previously against Miami in the playoffs, winning by an average margin of 18 points. The Heat improved to 5-0 this year when faced with elimination.

"It would have been easy to go out," coach Pat Riley said. "As much as this team has been maligned for not deserving to be here, I know how hard they've worked. They've been crucified for trying to win, and I think they felt that a little bit. They deserve the right to dream and hope like anybody else."

Now they hope to win Wednesday and return to Miami Arena for Game 6 on Friday.

"We're not concerned," Jordan

said. "We know we can play better. We showed in the second half the intensity we can play with and how they can get rattled. We feel confident that if we play our game as we did in the second half, we'll be all right."

If the Jordan who struggled through the first half resurfaces, the Bulls have a problem. He was 0-for-11 at halftime when Chicago trailed 47-31, setting a franchise playoff record for the fewest points in a first half.

Bulls publicists believe it was the first time Jordan ever went through a half - regular season or playoffs - without a field goal. Many of his shots fell short, suggesting fatigue, and both coaches said the golf may have taken a toll.

At times Jordan appeared to be shooting a grindstone. His first basket came with 8:09 left in third quarter to make the score 56-37.

"I knew what the numbers were," Jordan said. "I knew I hadn't made a basket. I really wasn't helping the situation, but I had a determination to somehow get involved in this game...."

"In the first quarter I found myself rushing shots trying to beat the shot clock. From that point on I found myself pressing, trying to find my rhythm and missing easy shots."

Mourning and Dennis Rodman provided an entertaining sideshow throughout the game, trading barbs and shoves until they wrestled each other to the floor with 8:14 remaining. Each received a technical foul, giving Rodman 15 in 12 playoff games, including at least one in every game.

Moments later, Jordan finally got hot, sinking six baskets in 5 1/2 minutes as Miami's lead dwindled to 79-78.

"For a half he shows he's human," teammate Steve Kerr said. "In the second half he shows he's godly."

But Jordan missed his final three attempts and the Heat hit six consecutive free throws down the stretch for the win.

Alvarado records ace at Pitman Golf Course

David Alvarado will remember his Memorial Day golf outing Monday for a long time - he scored a hole-in-one at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Alvarado aced the 170-yard, hole No. 6 at Pitman Monday while playing with Richard Davila. Alvarado, pastor of Good News Church at Sugarland Mall, said he immediately thought of getting more witnesses when his partner proclaimed that the ball went in the

hole. Jim Saucedo and Rosie Gonzales, also of Hereford, were playing in front of Alvarado and Davila, so they called for them to confirm the feat when they approached the green.

Alvarado used a 5 iron for his first-ever hole-in-one on the par 3 hole. "It was quite an experience...one that I will always remember. It's a good thing it wasn't on Sunday," said the pastor.

Graf, Sampras win in French Open play

PARIS (AP) - A rusty-looking Steffi Graf, the defending women's champion, moved into the second round of the French Open Tuesday by beating Paola Suarez 6-1, 6-4 in 54 minutes.

Graf, a five-time winner on the red clay of Roland Garros, struggled to close out the match against the Argentine, ranked No. 81 in the world.

Seeded No. 2 this year behind Martina Hingis, Graf appeared far from her peak form. Although she wore a small bandage on her left

knee, she showed few visible effects of the surgery she had earlier this year.

This is only Graf's third tournament since returning to action two weeks ago after a three-month layoff. Hingis was in action later Tuesday against Henrieta Nagyova.

Among the men, second-seeded Michael Chang, the 1989 champion, met Rodolphe Gilbert, fourth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic played Magnus Gustafsson, and No. 7 Marcelo Rios took on Wayne Black.

After struggling on clay so far this season, top-seeded Pete Sampras and two past champions, Thomas Muster of Austria and Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia, all won their first-round matches Monday.

Women's winners on the first day of the two-week event included third-seeded Monica Seles, No. 5 Lindsay Davenport, No. 7 Conchita Martinez, No. 9 Iva Majoli and No. 10 Mary Pierce.

The only seeded player to be eliminated was No. 12 Alberto Berasategui of Spain, who was forced by leg cramps to withdraw in the fifth set against Andrei Medvedev.

And the tournament got a look at a potential future champion, 16-year-old American Venus Williams, who survived her Grand Slam tournament debut with a 6-2, 6-7, 7-5 win over Japan's Naoko Sawamatsu.

Indy 500 rained out twice, will try to finish race today

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - They're going to run the Indianapolis 500 until they get it right.

Right as rain. After two days of dreary weather, after two days of watching drivers named Durant and Sospiri try to compete with the legacies of Andretti and Unser, the excitement of "Gentlemen, start your engines" has given way to "Can't we just get this thing over with?"

They'll return to Indianapolis Motor Speedway today, trying once again to finish a race that just won't end. Heck, in two days, they've barely got it started.

"If we don't get it in (today), we'll go the next day and so forth until we get it done," chief steward Keith Ward said.

Sunday was a total washout. The cars actually got on the track Monday, but a three-car wreck on the final pace lap kept the green flag from coming out. It finally did, but menacing clouds loomed just over the horizon.

By the time the showers began, three other cars had already blown their engines - and that doesn't even count Jim Guthrie's car, which was stuck in the pits, spewing out water from an overheated motor.

This is Indy? "It just seems like it's the story of the month here," driver Jeff Ward said. "We're just going to have to keep waiting to get going."

Many people won't be here when they finally get going. The crowds at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, already down because of the feud between speedway boss Tony George and Championship Auto Racing Teams, thinned considerably on Monday and were expected to be even smaller today.

"It won't be the same if the seats aren't full," driver Billy Boat conceded.

Forecasters called for a cloudy, cool day with a 20 percent chance of rain.

At least 300,000 people, perhaps 50,000 short of Sunday's rain-soaked crowd, turned out for Monday's rescheduled race. This time, there was sun in the morning and everything was right on time - until it was time to race.

Malone says he's due for MVP-type game

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The MVP debate is far from over, especially with the way Karl Malone has played in the Western Conference finals.

After grabbing only six rebounds in Game 3 and then complaining too few plays were called for him, Malone came out in Game 4 and took 28 shots, missing 18, and went to the foul line only two times. Many of his misses were layups or 3-footers.

"I wouldn't say he's tentative, I'd say he's trying to be as quick as he can be because (Hakeem) Olajuwon is back there and he knows that," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said Monday. "Maybe he got a little more reserved. If anything, he's probably trying to be too quick."

Malone has scored 21, 24, 21 and 22 points in the four games, an average of 22.0. That's a considerable dropoff from his averages of 28.6 in the second round against the Lakers, 30.7 in the first round against the Clippers and 27.4 in the regular season.

"I haven't played the kind of basketball I have to play. I'm due for one," Malone said. "Even though we've won, I haven't had the kind of games I need to have."

Game 5 is tonight in the best-of-7 series, which is tied 2-2. Game 6 is Thursday at Houston and Game 7, if necessary, would be next Sunday back in Salt Lake City.

Because Malone beat out Jordan for the MVP award - and because many people think Jordan should have won - Malone's game is being picked apart and scrutinized like never before.

"He's been picked at pretty good in the past. People have always said: 'He's never won a championship, he's never won a championship,'" Sloan said. "But he has nothing to apologize for. A lot of people said this is upsetting Michael Jordan. Well Karl didn't vote for himself, and nobody in our organization disrespected Michael Jordan."

Malone wasn't sharing any new thoughts after practice Monday - the first time in this series he has avoided the print media. He did so by bolting to his four-wheel drive vehicle with more determination than he showed the previous day driving to the basket.

On Sunday, however, Malone

acknowledged the ongoing debate over his MVP selection.

"Michael never said he had any problem with it," Malone said. "Some people didn't like it that I got it, but a lot of the great players acknowledged me when I got it. That's what's important to me."

"A lot of guys that are jealous, they have nothing to be jealous about. They're jealous about the way I play."

Malone said he hasn't spoken to Jordan since the award was announced, but he didn't think it was a big deal. He said the two are not close friends, although they occasionally speak to each other when the Jazz play the Bulls during the season.

UP TO PAR

(This week's Local Highlights and Golf activities)

HOLE IN ONE

David Alvarado scored a hole-in-one Monday on the par 3, No. 6 hole at Pitman Municipal Golf Course. Witnesses were Richard Davila, Jim Saucedo and Rosie Gonzales. Alvarado, pastor of Good News Church at Sugarland Mall, used a 5 iron on the 170 yard hole.

UNITED WAY PARTNERSHIP TOURNEY

The 1997 United Way Partnership Golf Tournament is scheduled June 6-7 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course. Entry fee is \$50 per player. The tourney starts June 6 at 3 p.m. with a two-person best ball format. The second round starts at 9 a.m. June 7 with a partnership scramble. Subway sandwiches will be served after play on Friday and hamburgers after play Saturday. The event is open to all golfers. Hole-in-one prizes will be offered Friday on No. 9 - a 1997 Ford Pickup - and Saturday on No. 10 - a 1997 Chevy extended Cab pickup.

UPCOMING Wednesday - Weekly Scramble
 EVENTS May 31 - Ladies Golf Association Scramble
 June 6-7 - United Way June Partnership
 June 23 - North Texas Junior PGA Tour
 July 4-7 - Hereford Open, sponsored by Coors
 July 26-27 - VFW/Crown of Texas Hospice Tourney
 Sept. 6-7 - Couples Tourney, Make-A-Wish Benefit

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- 1988 Chevrolet Pickup 1/2 LWB \$6,900
- 1988 Chevrolet Pickup 1/2 LWB \$5,900
- 1987 Ford Conversion Van \$5,900
- 1985 Jeep Cherokee 4 dr., 4wd \$3,900
- 1984 Dodge Van \$3,500

Reds win 4th in row; Astros lose to Giants

By The Associated Press
After their worst start in nearly a half-century, the Cincinnati Reds finally are putting together a good streak.
Barry Larkin reached safely in every plate appearance as Cincinnati swept Philadelphia 8-5 and 8-4 Monday night, giving the Reds a four-game winning streak - their longest since last July.

"I don't want to get too excited about a four-game winning streak, but I'm excited," said manager Ray Knight, who lost his temper several times during Cincinnati's 14-31 start.
Larkin reached in all seven plate appearances, extending his streak to 12, two short of the NL record set by Pedro Guerrero in 1985 and four short of Ted Williams' major league record

set in 1957.
Larkin, who drove in three runs, had a triple, double, three singles and two walks in the doubleheader. He was in his car ready to head out of the stadium when reporters arrived minutes after the second game ended.
"I've heard," he said, when asked about the streak. "Don't jinx me. We'll see."

With that, he drove off.
In other games, Chicago beat Pittsburgh 2-1, Colorado beat St. Louis 9-7, Atlanta beat San Diego 12-5, New York beat Montreal 4-3, Los Angeles beat Florida 5-3 and San Francisco beat Houston 4-3.
At Cincinnati, John Smiley (5-6) allowed eight hits and five runs over seven innings in the opener, and Mike Morgan (2-4) gave up three runs on six hits over seven innings in the

second game.
Giants 4, Astros 3
Barry Bonds homered off Jose Lima (0-3) to break a 3-3 tie in the ninth at San Francisco.

Julian Tavarez (1-2) got the final out in the ninth for his first NL win.
Craig Biggio went 4-for-5 for Houston.

Cubs 2, Pirates 1
Chicago's Sammy Sosa and Pittsburgh's Tony Womack hit inside-the-park homers five minutes apart in the sixth inning.

It was the first time two inside-the-park homers have been hit in the same NL game since Lou Brock and Hector Cruz of St. Louis did it against San Diego on June 18, 1976. Greg Gagne of the Twins had two himself for Minnesota on Oct. 4, 1986, against the White Sox.

Kevin Foster (6-3), Mel Rojas and Terry Adams combined on a three-hitter for the visiting Cubs. Francisco Cordova (3-4) gave up two runs and five hits in seven innings.

Rockies 9, Cardinals 7
Andres Galarraga hit a 469-foot two-run homer and Vinny Castilla added a solo shot as Colorado overcame a 6-0 deficit at Coors Field.
Galarraga drove in four runs and Walt Weiss hit his second homer in two games.

With the Rockies trailing 7-6 in the eighth, Dante Bichette singled and Galarraga followed with his 11th homer, a drive off Mark Petkovsek (3-3) that was the third-longest homer in the three-season history of Coors Field.

Braves 12, Padres 5
Michael Tucker drove in three runs

on two doubles and a triple and scored twice as visiting Atlanta beat San Diego for the sixth straight time.

Tucker was 3-for-5 with a walk, Jeff Blauser was 3-for-5 with two RBIs and Kenny Lofton went 2-for-4, drove in two runs and scored twice for the Braves, who had 16 hits. They had only 14 hits in a three-game series last weekend as they lost twice to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Mets 4, Expos 3
Rey Ordonez drove in the go-ahead run with a two-out single in the eighth following a two-run

single by pinch-hitter Matt Franco off Ugueth Urbina (2-4). New York (27-22) moved five games over .500 for the first time since they were 25-20 on May 24, 1992.

Dodgers 5, Marlins 3
Eric Karros hit a tiebreaking two-run homer and Todd Zeile and Raul Mondesi hit solo shots as Los Angeles won its third straight.

Chan Ho Park (3-2) won for the first time in four starts since May 4, allowing three runs and five hits in 6 1-3 innings. Todd Worrell got three outs for his 14th save.

Clemens tames Rangers, wins 9th

Indians beat Chicago, Belle

By TOM WITHERS
AP Sports Writer

Indians 1, Albert Belle 0.
That's how fans may view Cleveland's 10-4 win in Chicago Sunday over Belle and the White Sox.

But those closest to the situation had a different perception of Belle's first game against his former club.

"I became resigned to the fact that Albert Belle was a White Sox player a long time ago," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "The White Sox were good before Albert signed and they're a good team after Albert signed. We didn't come here to play Albert. We came here to play the White Sox."

That logic didn't stop a substantial

group of Cleveland fans from making the trip to Chicago to boo Belle, who left the Indians during the off-season to sign a \$55 million deal with the White Sox.

"The people of Cleveland don't much like Albert Belle. But personally I like Albert. He's not a bad guy," Hargrove said.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was: Toronto 8, Texas 1; Baltimore 8, New York 6; Detroit 6, Anaheim 0; Boston 3, Milwaukee 2; Oakland 2, Kansas City 1 in 11 innings; and Seattle 13, Minnesota 8.

The Indians scored six runs in the second and Orel Hershiser (5-2) survived a shaky first to go seven strong innings.

Belle, after going 0-for-3 against Hershiser, did extend his hitting streak to 21 games - matching a career high - with a single in the eighth off Jose Mesa. He also had two groundouts and a strikeout.

Blue Jays 8, Rangers 1

At Toronto, Roger Clemens (9-0) became the AL's first nine-game winner, allowing one run and four hits in seven innings and striking out seven. Off to his best start since going 14-0 in 1986, he lowered his league-leading ERA to 1.81.

Toronto's offense, which has struggled all season, matched its season high in runs - doing it in the first two innings - and hits (13).
Ruben Sierra went 3-for-3, and Ed Sprague and Orlando Merced homered.

Rangers starter Julio Santana (2-2) gave up eight runs - seven earned - and 12 hits in six innings.

Orioles 8, Yankees 6
At New York, Brady Anderson homered on the first pitch of the game from Andy Pettitte (6-3), then doubled off the Yankees ace during a six-run rally in the seventh inning.

The Orioles were just 4-14 against the Yankees last season, including a five-game loss in the ALCS. But AL East-leading Baltimore won the first meeting this year, even though manager Dave Johnson was ejected in his return from a two-day absence caused by a family illness.

Tigers 6, Angels 0
At Detroit, Omar Olivares (3-3) pitched a four-hitter for his second shutout this season. He won for the

first time since blanking Cleveland 6-0 on May 10 for his first career shutout.

Only two runners got to second base for the Angels, who have lost two straight after a five-game winning streak.

Chuck Finley (2-4) lost for the first time in three starts.

Red Sox 3, Brewers 2
At Boston, Tim Lincecum hit a two-run double with one out in the ninth as Boston rallied for just its fifth win in 20 games.

Blanked on two hits through seven innings by Milwaukee starter Ben McDonald, the Red Sox scored one in the eighth, and two more in the ninth off Doug Jones (3-1).

Mike Matheny hit a two-run home run for Milwaukee.

Athletics 2, Royals 1, 11 innings
At Kansas City, Mo., Scott Spiezio singled home Jose Canseco with one out in the 11th.

Canseco drew a one-out walk off Mike Williams (0-1) and Jason Giambi singled before Spiezio hit a clean single to right.

Kansas City starter Kevin Appier struck out a season-high 10 in nine innings, but didn't get any run support and failed in his fourth attempt to get his 100th career win.

Mariners 13, Twins 8
At Minneapolis, Edgar Martinez and Jay Buhner both homered twice and Joey Cora extended his hitting streak to 21 games for Seattle.

Martinez hit a pair of three-run homers and Buhner connected on two solo shots as the Mariners won for the third time in 11 games.

Greg Myers homered and Rich Becker went 3-for-3 for the Twins.

LSU opens defense of CWS title against Rice

By The Associated Press
After the most dramatic finish in College World Series history last season, can LSU come up with an encore?

How about stamping itself as the team of the 1990s with a fourth national title in seven years? Or becoming only the fourth team to win back-to-back baseball titles?

"Winning the regional is just the first step," LSU's Trey McClure said after the Tigers won the South II Regional with a pair of victories over South Alabama on Monday. "We've had one goal all along - winning the national championship again."

Last year, Wayne Morris' two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth gave LSU a breathtaking 9-8 win over Miami and its third national championship. It was the first time in the 50-year history of the CWS the title was decided on a game-ending homer.

On Friday, the Tigers (53-13) open their quest for another title when they play Rice (47-14) at Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, Neb.

The CWS begins earlier Friday with third-seeded Stanford (43-18) playing sixth-seeded Auburn (49-15).

The eight-team tournament continues Saturday with fourth-seeded UCLA (45-19-1) against fifth-seeded Miami (49-16), followed by top-seeded Alabama (52-12) against eighth-seeded Mississippi State (46-19).

The winners of Friday's games are matched Sunday, followed by the losers of Friday's games. On Monday, it's a matchup of Saturday's winners, followed by a game between Saturday's losers.

The tournament is double-elimination until the final, which is scheduled for Saturday, June 7.

LSU, in the CWS for the ninth time in 12 years, won titles in 1991, '93 and '96, beating Wichita State twice prior to its win over the Hurricanes.

The other teams with consecutive titles are Stanford (1987-88), Southern California (1970-73) and Texas (1949-50).

This year's field includes three CWS winners - LSU, Stanford and Miami (1985). Rice, meanwhile, is making its first trip to Omaha.

An NCAA-record four teams from one conference - Alabama, Auburn, LSU and Mississippi State of the SEC - are in the field. On three occasions, conferences placed three teams in the CWS - the SEC in 1990 and 1996 and the Pac-10 in 1988.

LSU was the final team to make this year's field, winning its regional with 14-4 and 15-4 victories over

South Alabama.
"I'm very happy to see the league get the recognition, although the competition is tough," LSU coach Skip Bertman said.

Also Monday, Mississippi State worked its way back into the CWS for the first time since 1990 - and sixth overall - with a 4-3 win over Washington in the Midwest at Starkville, Miss.

The biggest surprise came in the Central, where the upstart Owls swept through the field at Lubbock, Texas. Rice clobbered Southwest Missouri State 25-6 in the title game.

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To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 39-year-old woman. For several years I have been getting headaches at the same time of the month as my menstrual period. The headaches, which seem to be getting more severe, last for about three days. The pain is so intense that I need to take time off from work. Standard pain relievers don't work. The headaches always occur on the right side.

Could the headaches be aggravated by my monthly cycle? What should my next step be? — D.A.

ANSWER: Migraine headaches often are linked to menstrual periods. Your description suggests migraines. They are intense, one-sided headaches that prompt many patients to take time off from work.

Changes in hormone production that occur at the time of menstrual periods are known to trigger such headaches.

Tell your story to your doctor, who can confirm the diagnosis of menstrual migraines.

There are a number of ways to handle such headaches. Some women obtain relief by taking anti-inflammatory pills such as ibuprofen or naproxen three days before an anticipated period. They then continue taking the drug for eight consecutive days.

Only women whose cycles are regular can use that method of prevention. If your periods are unpredictable, then there are many other routes to take.

The newest anti-migraine drug, sumatriptan, has an excellent track record.

There are other possible causes of recurrent headaches. But the timing of yours with your menstrual period is so typical of menstrual migraines that I would be surprised if any other cause is found.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I had more than half my liver removed, and since

then so many people have said that your liver grows back. Please explain this type of surgery. — N.W.

ANSWER: I'm caught between a rock and a hard place. I don't know why half your liver was removed. That's a crucial piece of information.

Please permit me to use a hypothetical situation. If your liver was traumatized in an traffic accident and the damaged half of your liver was removed, then the liver can grow back. It would take several months.

The liver has an amazing capability of self-repair.

Another interesting fact about the liver is that it can function when there is only 20 percent of it in working order. I dug up that information during my search for your answer.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been reading about body pH and how it affects the way you feel. I have read two different accounts of what the body's pH should be.

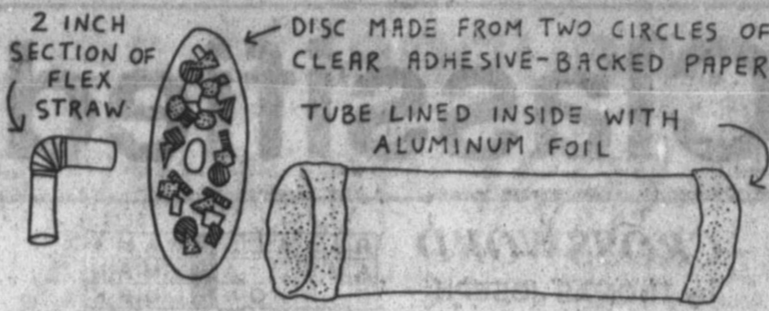
What do you say the correct body pH should be? One article said it should be slightly acid at 6.4. Another said it should be slightly alkaline at 7.4. You can imagine my confusion. — T.B.

ANSWER: The pH value is a measure of acidity and alkalinity. A 7 on the pH scale indicates neutrality — neither acidic nor alkaline. A number less than 7 indicates acidity; more than 7, alkalinity.

The body's normal pH is 7.4, slightly on the alkaline side. The kidneys and the lungs struggle valiantly to keep body pH at that level.

In many lung problems, the pH falls into acidic ranges because the lungs cannot get rid of carbon dioxide. The retained carbon dioxide turns into carbonic acid and lowers the pH. The result is called "acidosis."

With constant vomiting, the body loses stomach acid. That makes the pH number rise. The body can then become too alkaline. That is called "alkalosis."



Illustrated by David LaRoche

Colorful kaleidoscope

I still ride merry-go-rounds! And when I do, I throw my head back, hold on tight and let the world spin and swirl past. All the bright sparkly edges of the day melt together in a collage of color. I have a visual adventure on my carousel horse!

Kaleidoscopes provide children with a merry-go-round adventure in "seeing" that they can make happen themselves. Here's an up-to-date version of that tube of sparkling light you and your preschooler can make together.

Save a paper towel or mailing tube. Cut a sheet of aluminum foil 1 inch longer than the length of the tube and 1 inch wider than the circumference. Loosely roll the foil lengthwise, dull side out. Insert it into the tube and slowly unfurl to fit against the inside. Press the extended ends of the foil flat against the outside of the tube openings.

Cut a sheet of colored adhesive-backed paper or wallpaper the exact

length of the tube and 1/2 inch wider than the circumference. Adhere or glue the paper over the outside of the tube, covering the extra foil. Decorate the paper with markers and stickers.

Make a colorful disk: Cut clear adhesive-backed paper in two circles about 5 inches in diameter or twice as wide as the diameter of the tube. Sticky side up, arrange and press various 1/2-inch colored tissue-paper squares, triangles, circles and rectangles. Cover with sticky side of the other circle. Punch a hole through the center.

Look through the opposite end of the kaleidoscope and give the disk a spin for a merry-go-round of color.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: In Hints from Heloise in this morning's St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a woman boasted of her method for choosing among three or four houses she was thinking of buying. She said she and her husband took their video camera into the houses, filmed them and then went home to study them at their leisure.

I have two objections. The first is obvious. What if a burglar pretends to be a home buyer, gets an agent to bring him into my house, films it and then takes it home to study?

The second is this: I'm not a professional interior decorator, but I've probably studied the art as much as most professionals and my house shows it. I don't want someone copying my arrangements and design ideas.

It's OK if someone gets ideas and adapts them to her own house; that would please me. But to have a tape of the whole thing — what books I have, what pictures are on the walls, what fabrics I've used — that's private and not to be owned by someone else.

My house is for sale right now, and I'm instructing my agent not to allow videotaping of the interior.

What do you think? What would professional decorators think? — A Kansas City, Mo., Reader

You bring up an excellent point. You may want to think twice before allowing your home to be videotaped or even photographed. I'd love to hear from others with opinions on this subject. — Heloise

EXTRA PHOTOS

Dear Heloise: I read your hints every day. They help me a lot and I love them. Today I sending you my hint and hope it works well for your readers the next holiday season.

Before writing Christmas greeting cards to my relatives or friends, I take out our extra family pictures that have been saved since after last

Christmas and I simply mail them with the cards. People are very happy to get both.

Start saving extra pictures now, so you can have them for next Christmas. — Mahya Zhang, Carmel, Ind.

OIL SPILLS

Dear Heloise: I thought your readers might be interested in a money-saving way to deal with oil spills on garage floors and driveways.

Instead of buying special oil absorbents at auto parts stores, I buy a bag of the cheapest cat-box filler I can find. It works and is much less expensive. — J.C., Wood River, Ill.

OPENING A PILL BOTTLE

Dear Heloise: To end frustration when trying to open a pill bottle by getting those arrows to line up, I outline the arrows with a dark permanent-marking pen. If a person is half-asleep, the arrows are still visible.

I also do this to match up the numbers on the lids and bottom half of plastic containers. Outlining the inside and outside of the numbers helps. These marks last a long time. — Jean Fauchier, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

VOICE-MAIL REMINDER

Dear Heloise: A colleague of my mother's often finds that he needs to remember something for the next day after he has left work.

Instead of trying to remember all night, he calls his own voice mail and leaves himself a message. That way, he can come to work in the morning and check his voice mail and he will get a reminder. — Sara Zislin, N.J.

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Rare look into pastors' financial lives reveals low salaries, modest lifestyles

NEW YORK (AP) - They do not like to talk about money from the pulpit, and asking for a raise makes many pastors uncomfortable.

When they leave their offices at night, drive by their neighbors' nicer houses and pull their used cars into their driveways, financial issues can no longer be easily dismissed.

In a poll of nearly 600 evangelical clergy, more than two-thirds of the ministers surveyed said their families experience at least some tension about not having enough money and two-thirds reported being anxious about their financial future.

And nearly half of the ministers said they thought of leaving the ministry for a better-paying job in the past year, according to the survey released recently by Leadership magazine.

Meanwhile, 38 percent of all churches have no policy for giving their pastors pay increases, and the policy at an additional one in five churches is to give the pastor a cost-of-living raise when the church can afford it.

"There's still the impression - at least among the laity - that you pay the pastor as little as possible, not as much as possible," said David Goetz, associate editor of Leadership.

Christianity Today Inc. mailed surveys last summer to 1,200 subscribers of its magazines Leadership, Christianity Today and Your Church. Researchers received 594 responses.

Pastors reported receiving a median base salary of \$25,000. Adding in the housing allowance raised the median compensation to around \$33,000, well below the median salaries of professionals in other fields.

The rare look into the financial lives of pastors revealed a modest lifestyle. Pastors reported spending a median amount of \$100 eating out each month and only \$50 a month on entertainment.

Despite their own modest salaries, 63 percent tithed 10 percent of their pre-tax income to the church, and an additional 13 percent tithed 10 percent of their after-tax income.

The survey showed ministers are not uncomfortable practicing what they preach, but rather preaching what they practice.

So although three in four clergy give 10 percent to the church, half of the ministers responding to the survey said they preached about tithing to their congregation once a year or less.

It is even harder for clergy to stand up for themselves financially.

Ninety percent of the ministers surveyed said it is appropriate for a pastor to ask for a raise. Within that 90 percent, however, 65 percent have never asked for an increase in salary.

Of those clergy who did ask, 65 percent were given the raise requested, and an additional 22 percent were given a salary increase, although not the amount asked for.

"The bottom line is, if you ask,

you receive," Goetz said. "Nobody is going to bring it to you. You are on your own."

Higher-paid pastors were satisfied with their salaries. Eighty-two percent of pastors making \$32,000 a year or more in salary and housing allowance said they were fairly paid. However, 48 percent of pastors making \$18,400 or less said they were underpaid or severely underpaid.

While minister may be relatively quiet from the pulpit and in the church boardroom about money, the low salaries are taking a toll.

In the Leadership survey, 49 percent of clergy said that, at least once a year, they consider leaving the ministry for a better-paying position, including one in four who say they consider dropping out twice a year or more.

And seminaries are no longer attracting the cream of college graduates.

"The best and the brightest are not going into pastoral ministry these days," Goetz said.

Given the overall state of church finances, however, the problem does not lend itself to easy solutions.

A quarter of the pastors surveyed said their church finances were a little shaky, and an additional 13 percent said their churches were "living on the edge" financially.

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210 Ave. H for rent. Two BR. \$300.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. Phone 364-8022 day, 364-1736 night. 34268

One BR Apartment, \$190.00 per month, water paid, \$100.00 deposit. Phone 364-8022 day, 364-1736 night. 34269

Now Hiring Class A-CDL Truck drivers to haul grain in Texas. 25 yrs or older, Dimmitt. 806-647-5384. 34168

STUDENT WORK PROGRAM: 16 positions available locally, FT/PT. Up to \$9.65 Flexible Schedules Scholarships & internships possible. Conditions apply. No experience required. Interview in Amarillo work in HEREFORD. Call btw 9-6 M-Fri. 358-2559 34080

Now Hiring Class A-CDL Truck drivers to haul grain in Texas. 25 yrs or older, Dimmitt. 806-647-5384. 34168

Niagara Falls have receded seven miles since they were formed 10,000 years ago. At this rate, they will disappear in about 24,000 years.

For Hire: Ruby Unlimited. No job too odd. The Homeowners Maintenance Man. Specializing in property detailing. 364-0495. 34133

Welding & Repair Service: All Steel Storage Barns. L & M Manufacturing West on Deere Road, 364-4223, Mobile 357-9192. 33852

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Make up to \$1500.00. Operate a fireworks stand just outside Hereford, 6-24 thru 7-4. Must be a responsible adult. Phone 10 am-5 pm, 1-210-622-3788 or 1-800-364-0136. 34196

Now accepting applications for store manager. Please call 806-359-1269 to schedule an interview, for SUBWAY in Hereford. 34209

Pizza Hut Delivery Drivers needed. Must be at least 18 years old. Apply at 1403 West 1st. 34222

ELECTRICIAN - Industrial Experience, 24 milli amp to 480 volts, Electronic experience a plus. Must pass company electrical test. Apply at the Texas Employment Commission, Hereford, Tx. 34233

Shop help wanted: Welding, Cutting & Fabrication work & some light mechanical work. Must have experience and hand tools. Apply in person to BJM Sales & Service, E. Hwy. 60. Call 364-7470. 34250

Good Commission for 10 days, Fireworks Stand. Coaches, Teachers, Retirees, or other, need apply. (817) 692-0774. June 24 through July 4th. 34263

Loving, Christian Woman to care for Newborn baby due in July. Call Kari @ 276-5899 or 364-5013 after 6:00. 34265

Feedyard bookkeeper needed. Non-Smoker, with accounting & feedlot experience. Send resume to HCR 6, Box 66, Hereford, Tx. 79045 or call 276-5899. 34266

RECEPTIONIST: High School Diploma, with experience in 10-key, typewriter, and phone. Computer & Accounts Payable experience helpful. Qualified applicants, please send resume and salary requirements to: AGRIPRO SEEDS, Inc. P. O. Box 2212 Hereford, Texas 79045

Help Wanted: Showcase RTO, needs dependable responsible person for delivery & collections. Must have good driving record and be able to lift over 50 pounds. Apply in person. 29675

Hereford Care Center needs R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s, Medication Aides, & C.N.A.'s. Come by 231 Kingwood or call 364-7113. 33472

STUDENT WORK PROGRAM: 16 positions available locally, FT/PT. Up to \$9.65 Flexible Schedules Scholarships & internships possible. Conditions apply. No experience required. Interview in Amarillo work in HEREFORD. Call btw 9-6 M-Fri. 358-2559 34080

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For Hire: Ruby Unlimited. No job too odd. The Homeowners Maintenance Man. Specializing in property detailing. 364-0495. 34133

9. CHILD CARE

Resuming Child Care Business, 15 years experience. Dependable care for children under five. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 33419

Experienced, Dependable, Christian Caregiver would love to care for your child. NW Hereford Area. Please call Cindy Ashcraft at 364-6725. 34271

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Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12! State Licensed

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11. BUSINESS SERVICES

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851. #C0023-C0733, McKibben ADS. 700

We buy scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. 364-3350. 970

Garage Door and Opener Repair & Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If No answer Call Mobile, 344-2960. 14237

We buy cars & pickups running or not running. We sell used auto parts of all kinds. 364-2754. 27574

Harvey's Lawn Mower Repair, tune-ups, overhaul, oil changes, blades sharpening etc. Pickup and delivery. 705 S. Main, call 364-8413. 31383

Tree & Shrub trimming & removal. Leaf raking & assorted lawn work, rotary tilling & seeding of new lawns. 364-3356. 31572

TIM RILEY CONSTRUCTION, drive ways, sidewalks, remodeling, plumbing repairs, sewer & drain cleaning. Ditching, attic & wall insulation, roofing. Call 364-6761. 33591

Writing Want Ads that really sell!

Unsure how to write a Classified Ad that will get results? Follow these pointers and you'll soon have an empty space in your storage room and cash in your pocket.

For starters, look at ads which offer the same item/products. Get a sense of going rates and ideas for how to make your ad stand out. Once you're ready to write, begin with exactly what you're selling: "Dining room set, maple, six chairs." Then, remember these hints:

- Give the price. A newspaper consultant says 70 percent of classified readers won't respond to an ad with no price.
- Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.
- Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the words, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.
- Don't be misleading. Think accurate and factual when you write. Be sure to include a phone number and the best times to reach you.

8. HELP WANTED

Most children will have a full set of 20 teeth by the age of three years.

Classifieds

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Service
Supplies
Upgrades
CICS
144 W. 2nd 364-6067

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Loan from \$100 to \$400 with approved credit application.

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FREE

Pregnancy Test
Confidential Services
Problem Pregnancy Center
505 E. Park Ave.
Call: 364-2027 or 364-5299 (MICHELLE)

13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Young Male Dalmatian in area of Moorman & Kingwood. Call 364-1636 or 364-6633. 34246

AKYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

5-27 CRYPTOQUOTE
Y E S X L T D C V H R L Y
N S G G C W H N Y I L Z Z S G L
S D H I Z E S X L T I S I M L
G Y W X M S N S W I T Y R H N I Z
H I . — G Y T N L V E T S C Z I

Saturday's Cryptoquote: NINETY-NINE PERCENT OF THE FAILURES COME FROM PEOPLE WHO HAVE THE HABIT OF MAKING EXCUSES.—GEORGE W. CARVER

Loss of language of 300-400 years ago is bemoaned by New Mexican author

By WILLIAM A. McNEIL
Albuquerque Journal

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) - Three decades ago scholars said the best places to hear the cadences and pronunciations of English as it was spoken in 17th and 18th century England were the small, isolated hamlets found in the valleys of West Virginia.

The isolation had preserved many phrasings brought over from England 200 to 300 years ago.

But by a decade ago, those pockets of cultural history were gone, changed by the onslaught of cable television, which spread to rural communities in the early 1970s, bringing a uniform use and sound of language.

Nasario Garcia is concerned that a similar homogenization is occurring in the small Hispanic villages of northern New Mexico. In 20 years, he fears, the Spanish uses peculiar to these villages - which preserve the language as used 300 to 400 years ago in Spain - will be lost.

Garcia, author of four collections of true stories from the rural communities of the Rio Puerco Valley where he grew up, remembers hearing his father use words that were common in the 16th and 17th centuries.

"Colonial language is still spoken there," he says. "The language is that of Sancho Panza from 'Don Quixote,' which dates from 1605 when the Spanish were first here."

"But now in small communities I see satellite dishes. It conjures up negative images of the relationship of people to the local culture. The

Spanish language will survive, but it will be homogenized," says the professor of languages at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas.

Garcia is one of the few people trying to at least create a record of the culture of these villages.

"There is no collected movement - or even a fragmented one - to preserve oral word of what existed," he says.

"Had I not collected the stories, much would be lost. To many of my students, this is ancient history. I get sad at the loss of a sense of history in this country. Gore Vidal once said the greatest fallacy in America is a two-week memory."

What inspires Garcia in his work is a sense that it is important not to forget where you come from.

"It is important not to sever your cultural umbilical cord," he says.

Garcia has maintained his cord. His most recent collection is "Comadres: Hispanic Women of the Rio Puerco Valley." He wrote it in part because he doesn't believe men, especially scholars, are sensitive to how much Hispanic women have contributed.

"They didn't just run a house," he says. "They were everywhere - in fields, chopping wood, in the mountains to gather wood, at the river or wells for water. But few men ever went into the kitchen."

"My mother worked like other women. There was no running water. There were laborious tasks, just like the old frontier."

He also is the author of "Tata: A Voice from the Rio Puerco," which

records his father's remembrances of life in the first half of this century. His other books are "Recuerdos de los Viejos: Tales of the Rio Puerco," and "Abuelitos: Stories of the Rio Puerco Valley."

The first audiotaped recordings he made in 1968 were of his grandfather, then 96, and his grandmother, 89. His grandfather remembered when he was a child. He lived in the valley for more than 80 years.

The genesis for Garcia's work in New Mexico came during a year as a graduate student in Spain.

"My wife and I visited small villages in the spring and summer and saw all the religious festivities," he says.

He says he recognized similarities to New Mexico, such as the procession with statues of patron saints which stopped at houses so families could pay homage.

During the past few decades, there has been much interest in Spain in his work. Linguists from Spain come to old communities where old Spanish is still spoken.

For example, Garcia says, Miguel Alvarez of the Spanish Royal Academy visited six communities around Taos to study old Spanish. The former Spanish consul in Los Angeles, Eduardo Gonzales, lectured in Madrid on the culture of New Mexico.

"Spain is proud of cultural and linguistic vestiges in New Mexico," Garcia said.

In recent years, he has turned from the Rio Puerco to the Pecos Valley. A manuscript on witchcraft and superstitions in the Pecos Valley is

about 80 percent to 85 percent completed.

He is working on another book about witchcraft in the Las Vegas area, which will be done by the end of 1998.

Garcia also has finished a manuscript in English, based on interviews with such contemporary Hispanic writers of New Mexico as Dennis Chavez, Orlando Romero, Rudolfo Anaya and Tony Mares.

The book offers a look at them as writers and as people and at their perceptions on how education has changed for better or for worse for Hispanics.

When not writing, Garcia teaches language, literature and a course on the civilization of Spain - history, art, linguistics and culture.

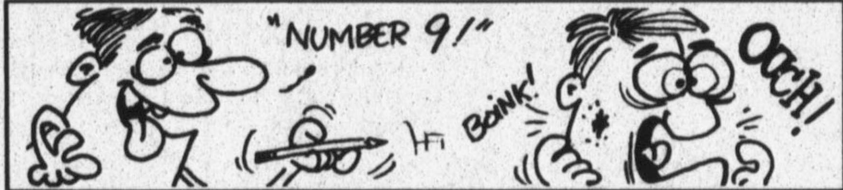
Names in the News

LAKEVILLE, Conn. (AP) - Paul Newman and Jason Priestly enjoyed life in the fast lane during the Memorial Day holiday.

The actors drove in the season-opening car races at Lime Rock Park raceway.

Newman and teammate Doc Bundy finished second in the Exxon Supreme GTS-1 race. The 72-year-old Newman started the race and was relieved midway through the 89-lap endurance run.

Priestly, of "Beverly Hills 90210" fame, and his teammate, Canadian driver Scott Maxwell, finished fourth.



The harder a pencil is, the higher its number and the more clay and less graphite it contains.

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Prices effective: Friday, May 23, 1997.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES	
CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 16,000 lbs., cents per lb.		CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	
Aug 78.00 79.37 79.55 79.30 + 87 79.37 64.05 16.993		July 273 274 275 276 - 274 293 124 173	
Sept 78.00 78.85 79.00 78.80 + 77 78.85 65.75 12.099		Sept 262 263 264 265 - 264 255 235 30.798	
Oct 78.00 78.80 79.00 78.75 + 65 78.80 68.10 1.555		Dec 260 261 262 263 - 261 248 247 17.148	
Nov 78.00 78.75 79.00 78.50 + 20 78.75 67.95 1.495		Mar 267 268 269 270 - 267 260 249 12.147	
Jan 79 79 80 80 80 + 15 80 70 16.25 428		July 273 274 275 276 - 274 293 124 173	
Est vol 1,000; vol Th 1,000; open Int 10,000.		Est vol 5,000; vol Th 5,000; open Int 10,000.	
CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.		SOYBEAN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	
June 65.25 65.40 65.15 65.40 + 37 65.75 61.00 27.077		July 543 545 547 549 - 547 502 411 94.950	
Aug 65.25 65.40 65.15 65.40 + 37 65.75 61.00 26.977		Aug 515 516 517 518 - 516 487 467 24.089	
Oct 65.25 65.40 65.15 65.40 + 37 65.75 61.00 26.977		Sept 525 526 527 528 - 526 487 467 24.089	
Nov 65.25 65.40 65.15 65.40 + 37 65.75 61.00 26.977		Nov 525 526 527 528 - 526 487 467 24.089	
Dec 65.25 65.40 65.15 65.40 + 37 65.75 61.00 26.977		Jan 525 526 527 528 - 526 487 467 24.089	
Est vol 1,000; vol Th 1,000; open Int 10,000.		Est vol 5,000; vol Th 5,000; open Int 10,000.	
HOGS (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.		WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	
June 61.25 61.50 61.75 61.50 + 72 61.50 67.00 11.284		July 515 516 517 518 - 516 487 467 24.089	
Aug 61.25 61.50 61.75 61.50 + 72 61.50 67.00 11.284		Sept 515 516 517 518 - 516 487 467 24.089	
Oct 61.25 61.50 61.75 61.50 + 72 61.50 67.00 11.284		Nov 515 516 517 518 - 516 487 467 24.089	
Nov 61.25 61.50 61.75 61.50 + 72 61.50 67.00 11.284		Dec 515 516 517 518 - 516 487 467 24.089	
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Est vol 1,000; vol Th 1,000; open Int 10,000.		Est vol 5,000; vol Th 5,000; open Int 10,000.	

METAL FUTURES	
GOLD (CME) 100 troy oz., \$ per troy oz.	
May 343.25 344.50 347.00 345.00 + 10 345.00 342.00 45.181	
June 343.25 344.50 347.00 345.00 + 10 345.00 342.00 45.181	
July 343.25 344.50 347.00 345.00 + 10 345.00 342.00 45.181	
Aug 343.25 344.50 347.00 345.00 + 10 345.00 342.00 45.181	
Sept 343.25 344.50 347.00 345.00 + 10 345.00 342.00 45.181	
Oct 343.25 344.50 347.00 345.00 + 10 345.00 342.00 45.181	
Nov 343.25 344.50 347.00 345.00 + 10 345.00 342.00 45.181	
Dec 343.25 344.50 347.00 345.00 + 10 345.00 342.00 45.181	
Est vol 10,000; vol Th 4,000; open Int 10,000.	

FUTURES OPTIONS	
CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 16,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
Strike Cattle-Settle Put-Settle	
78 2.85 2.55 2.80 1.35 1.75 1.85	
79 2.75 2.45 2.70 1.25 1.65 1.75	
80 2.65 2.35 2.60 1.15 1.55 1.65	
81 2.55 2.25 2.50 1.05 1.45 1.55	
82 2.45 2.15 2.40 0.95 1.35 1.45	
83 2.35 2.05 2.30 0.85 1.25 1.35	
84 2.25 1.95 2.20 0.75 1.15 1.25	
85 2.15 1.85 2.10 0.65 1.05 1.15	
86 2.05 1.75 2.00 0.55 0.95 1.05	
87 1.95 1.65 1.90 0.45 0.85 0.95	
88 1.85 1.55 1.80 0.35 0.75 0.85	
89 1.75 1.45 1.70 0.25 0.65 0.75	
90 1.65 1.35 1.60 0.15 0.55 0.65	
Est vol 1,000; vol Th 1,000; open Int 10,000.	

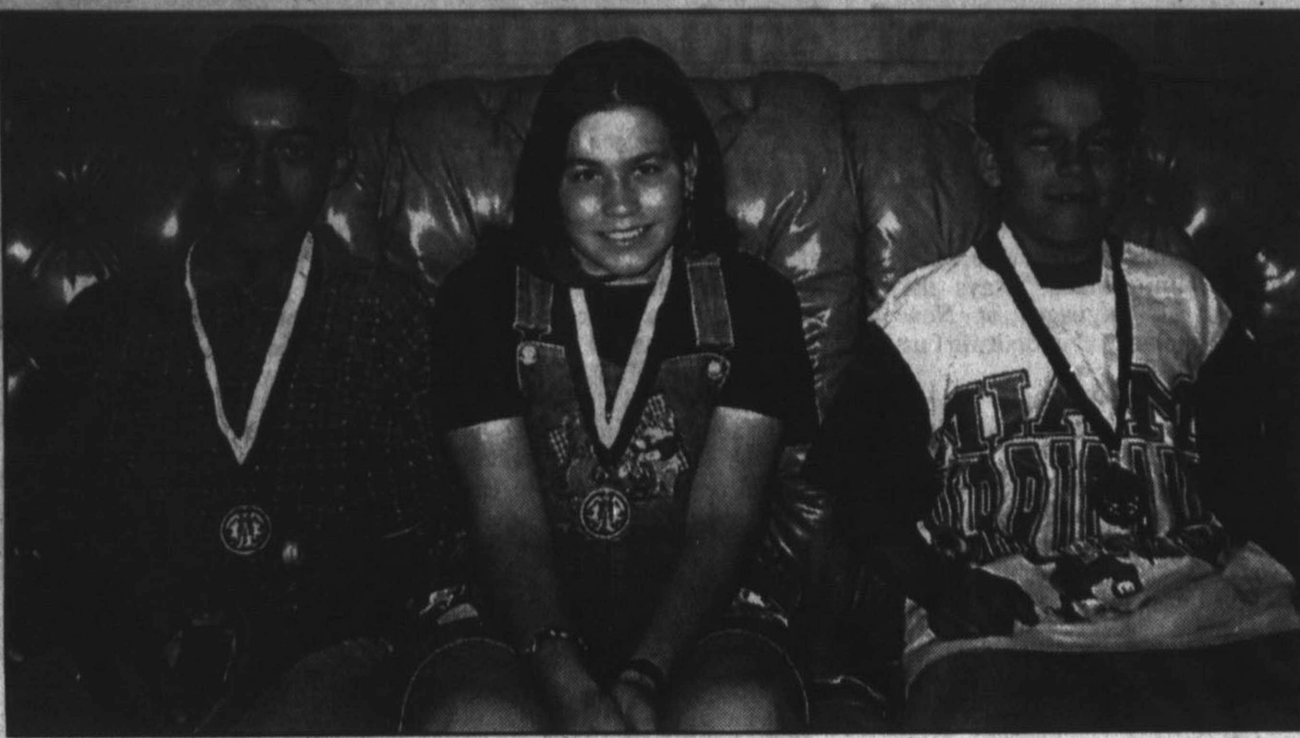


"We need to advertise... business is down and we need to let people know we're here and what we're doing. We can't afford not to -"

"No, we can't possibly afford an advertising push right now. Business just isn't what it should be, and advertising costs money!"

"So we need to place our advertising dollars wisely - someplace that targets our market and gets results fast!"

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The Hereford Brand
364-2030



Chess tourney winners

Hereford Junior High School students tried their luck at a chess tournament last week. Above, the beginner category winners were, left to right, Arnulfo Casarez, first; Kari Sherrod, second; and Rodney Gaitan, third. Below, the advanced category winners were, left to right, Kevin Hoffman, first; Jose Cobos, second; and Brigham Brown, third.



State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — With only a few days remaining until the June 2 end of the legislative session, the prospect of tax reform is waning.

A 10-member conference committee of five senators and five House members has not agreed on a final version of a tax plan that would reduce the school property tax burden of homeowners and businesses.

Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, who served as chairman of the committee that drafted the House version of the tax reform bill, told Senate conferees, "We are willing to listen if you have a proposal. I am willing to look at a middle ground as long as it has the same kind of property relief that our plan offers."

Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, told Sadler, however, "I have not heard an area where you are willing to compromise."

Quoted by the *Austin American-Statesman*, Sadler said, "If we don't have something by Sunday (May 25), you can forget it."

Meanwhile, Gov. George W. Bush expressed confidence that the committee will find common ground.

"There are some strong-willed, very capable members who are expressing themselves. But I do

believe so much work has gone into this it would be an opportunity missed."

The House plan would bring tax cuts three times as large as those proposed in the Senate plan. Another major difference in the two packages is that the Senate plan would revise the property tax appraisal formula.

The state comptroller's office reported that of property tax collections in the past six years, 81 percent came from higher property valuations.

Bush Will Reject Pay Raise

The governor, attorney general, comptroller of public accounts, the agriculture and land commissioners and three railroad commissioners would get 15 percent pay raises under a proposal being considered by a state budget conference committee.

Gov. Bush's salary would go from \$99,122 to \$115,345 a year, but he said he did not ask for a raise and, "I am not going to accept it. I was elected at the salary I am now receiving and that's all I am going to take."

Furthermore, advocates of an across-the-board pay raise for state employees said it is not fair to increase pay for officials elected statewide by more than \$1,000 a month when the same proposal calls for a \$100 a month raise for other state employees.

But Rep. Robert Junell, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, reasoned that the raises would be appropriate. "These officials have a great deal of responsibility, and we hold them responsible for large budgets and agencies," he said.

In November 1992, officials elected statewide received a 3 percent pay increase, as did other state employees.

Driver's License Fees to Go Up

A bill that would raise the cost of driver's licenses cleared the

House last week and now awaits the governor's signature.

Under the bill, licenses would have to be renewed every six years, and a one-time fee would be assessed at the time of renewal.

The new fees would be:

- \$85 for drivers age 18 to 24;
- \$75 for drivers age 25 to 34;
- \$60 for drivers age 35 to 44;
- \$40 for drivers age 45 to 49;
- \$20 for drivers age 50 to 54;
- \$16 for drivers age 55 to 59;

and

■ \$16 every four years for drivers 60 and up.

The proposal — recommended by State Comptroller John Sharp — would generate \$234 million during the first two years and provide enough money to the state's general revenue fund to pay for the \$100 a month pay increase proposed for state employees.

However, the state would begin losing money in the fifth year after implementing the new fees because drivers will have paid the renewal fee by then.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Laredo, predicted the growing economy and other state budget cuts could offset the \$53 million in lost revenue that would occur in the fifth year, which would be the year 2002.

Other Capital Highlights

■ The Senate approved a bill that would require criminal background checks on people who provide care in their home for up to three children. Failure to undergo a check would carry criminal penalties. Currently, only those who care for four or more children must undergo a background check.

■ The Senate voted 30-0 to approve the appointment of former Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice John Hill as a Lottery Commission member. Hill, who has also served as attorney general and secretary of state, was named to the Lottery Commission by Gov. Bush in January.



Running for office? When you are canvassing door-to-door, you can optimize your time per voter by spending no more than twenty to thirty seconds with each person you meet. Most people will decide whether they like you within that time and most will want to get back to what they were doing before you interrupted them. You should, however, take time to discuss issues with interested voters.

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We've lowered our beer prices and our COOLER temperatures at the same time...and you're the winner! With summer comin' on, it'll be a real treat to pop in the Hereford and Dimmitt Town & Country Stores for a cool one and know that you're holding the c-c-coldest drink or beer in town! Honest, it's almost FREEZIN' in **The COOLER!**

Just take a look at our **HOT PRICES** on C-c-cold beer! Hey, that's *another* Town & Country *d-d-difference!*

Miller & Miller Lite
Only \$8⁹⁹
18 pack....



Coors & Coors Light
Only \$10³⁹
18 pack....



Bud & Bud Light
Only \$10³⁹
18 pack....



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