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# House split on tax cut package

Scope, details are debated

emerged in both parties over the scope and details of tax relief.

Early Tuesday evening, House package.

Republican tax writer, Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, encountered stiff over his plan to abolish the corporate said. alternative minimum tax, according to Republican officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

These disputes served as a backdrop of today's scheduled House on a plan to deliver a net \$85 billion tax cut over the next five years.

Archer's proposal, unveiled Monday, calls for \$19.2 billion in tax families. relief by repealing the corporate alternative minimum tax - originally designed to ensure that businesses pay at least some tax regardless of how many deductions they have - and increasing the exemption from the individual minimum tax.

Several lawmakers complained at a closed-door Republican leadership meeting that the proposal was politically ill-timed and would swiftly fall to a challenge from Democrats unless Republicans removed it themselves.

Republican lawmaker, speaking on analyze the Rangel alternative and condition of anonymity. They wanted understand how it would benefit lowto eliminate the proposed repeal of and middle-income taxpayers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - As House the corporate alternative minimum tax writers prepared to consider an tax and use the resulting proceeds to \$85 billion tax cut package, divisions provide additional relief from estate taxes and a larger child tax credit, sources said.

In a brief interview after he met Democrats debated but failed to reach with Speaker Newt Gingrich, Archer agreement on a competing tax strongly defended the provision. "I think it's one piece in there that gives Meanwhile, the chief House us the opportunity to increase jobs and productivity and make this country competitive in the world resistance from fellow Republicans marketplace in the next century," he

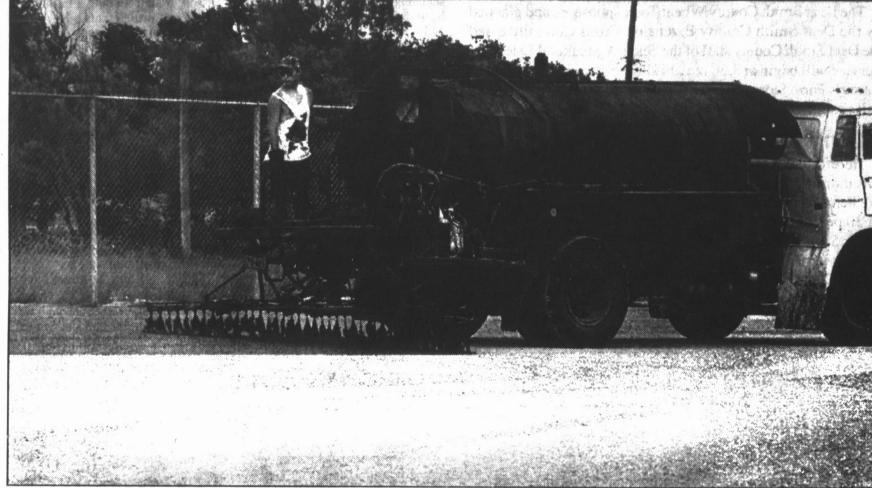
> He added that several Democrats had asked him to make changes in the alternative minimum tax.

Meanwhile, Democrats will try again today to reach agreement on an Ways and Means committee hearing alternative to Archer's bill, which they say provides too many benefits to corporations and lacks sufficient tax relief for poor and middle-income

> House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., blamed the Republican leadership for failing to give Democrats enough time to digest the GOP package and consider an alternative developed by himself and Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

> Gephardt denied suggestions that the lack of a Democratic tax alternative signaled disarray within the ranks. He expected Democrats to approve the proposal quickly.

Gephardt and others said "It's on shaky legs," said one Democrats wanted more time to



Preparing RV parking site

as Hubert D's Dirt and Paving crews recently put the finishing touches on Hereford's new recreational vehicle parking site to be completed this week and will accommodate six RV's.

Ryan Caperton watches the flow of hot tar over new gravel on the east side of Hereford Aquatic Park. The project, which included expansion of pavement on 14th Street, was expected

# McVeigh's lawyers try to show how his rage grew against feds

DENVER (AP) - Using images of fire and the deaths of children, over the deadly 1993 Waco siege.

Testimony in the penalty phase of the Oklahoma City bombing trial was expected to end today without the defendant taking the stand.

"Mr. McVeigh will not testify," defense attorney Stephen Jones said as he left the courthouse Tuesday.

The defense played part of a tape McVeigh had created by splicing together scenes from two videos about the government's raid on the Branch Davidian compound near

Waco, Texas. The excerpt was a musical tribute to the children who died there, with a man singing a song called "Seventeen Little Children" over scenes of the burning compound.

Using the Waco material puts the defense in the unusual position of trying to prove the motive the prosecution offered for the crime. Prosecutors contended McVeigh bombed the federal building to avenge the deadly fire.

'We're not using Waco as an excuse," defense attorney Richard Burr said. "Waco is an event that happened that many people felt impassioned about. One of them was Tim McVeigh.'

Many people who travel the it went on for an hour. gun-show circuit, like McVeigh, women and children," Fortune magazine writer James Pate

The jury, which must decide whether to sentence McVeigh to death by injection or life behind bars, also watched "Day 51: The True Story of Waco," a videotape that McVeigh sold at gun shows. It portrays federal agents as the cross-examination that Soldier of aggressors who fired first, triggering

a gun battle that led to the siege.

About 80 people died in the fire Timothy Mc Veigh's lawyers tried to believe Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco that destroyed the Branch Davidian show jurors how the videotapes he and Firearms agents planned their compound near Waco on April 19, watched and the magazines he read attack on the Branch Davidians and 1993, exactly two years before the fed his rage against the government "recklessly endangered the lives of Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building Soldier of blast killed 168 people.

In a Soldier of Fortune article the first week of April 1995, Pate wrote that ATF agents planned the attack on the Branch Davidians. He said the article was based on confidential documents obtained from military

Pate acknowledged under Fortune did not advocate violence to answer concerns about government McVeigh watched the tape abuses. He also noted some in the intently. Most of the jurors watched militia movement have overstated closely at first, but began shifting as government wrongdoing at Waco.

As Pate faced the barrage of questions from prosecutor Patrick Ryan, McVeigh leaned back in his chair and watched with a slight

That smile remained frozen on his face even as Ryan pointed out that courts have determined the Davidians fired the first shots of the raid, a conclusion Pate disputed.

The jurors, who will decide whether McVeigh will be executed or sentenced to life in prison, appeared bored by much of the testimony, often squirming in their chairs and looking at the clock.

McVeigh's sister, Jennifer, won't be called to testify, but sat in the courtroom audience to show her

# House panels okay **GOP Medicare plan**

along party lines, but with more remain over precisely which common ground than in 1995, House programs and constituents should committees have approved Republican-written packages reshaping welfare, Medicare and Medicaid and expanding medical coverage for voted 21-18 to change last year's children.

Tuesday's flurry of activity session that ended moments before midnight - was part of lawmakers' efforts to find the savings that President Clinton and congressional leaders agreed to last month in their by 2002.

GOP plan for cutting taxes, another part of that deal. Senate committees have not yet written their versions of

overall progress for the budget-balancing p'an, the day's votes also

WASHINGTON (AP) - Divided demonstrated that inter-party schisms bear the burdens of deficit reduction.

In the day's testiest session, the House Ways and Means Committee welfare law, restoring coverage for some legal immigrants but removing including one 14-hour subcommittee it for others. Some of the rhetoric smacked of the tense partisan clashes of 1995, when Republicans unsuccessfully tried forcing Clinton to accept their budget priorities.

You just can't throw them out in compromise for balancing the budget the cold," Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., lectured GOP lawmakers The House Ways and Means about their plan to make ineligible for Committee was voting today on a welfare legal immigrants who become disabled in the future. "They came here legally.

But Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., a chief author of the welfare plan, said Though Tuesday was a day of the system of providing benefits to

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# Deaf Smith Sheriff collects Coca-Cola memorabilia

BY JACK STEIN **Brand Editor** 

Coke is the Real Thing for Deaf Smith County Sheriff Joe Brown. It all began when by chance he saw an old Coca Cola machine for sale in Canyon and out of curiosity, stopped

to inquire. Little did he know what would start when he pulled a handful of cash from his pocket to buy that machine.

In just eight years he'd be the proud owner of a large collection of Coca Cola memorabilia, one most collectors would love to get their

hands on. "I don't really know why I started collecting," Brown says. "I just got

"I'm fascinated with old stuff so when I was driving by and saw that bought it."

That machine sits today in the front reception area of his office at the courthouse, filled with cold bottles of Coke...that's right, bottles, not the cans so often found in today's modern machines.

The old machine, which the sheriff found in working condition, serves as the refreshment center of his suite of offices, dispensing cold Coke to anyone who has the proper change.

And in keeping with historical tradition, Brown fills the machine with eight ounce bottles of Coke, bottles which must be special ordered from the local distributor.

The machine, for which he paid only \$80 is now valued somewhere in the neighborhood of \$300 to \$350, though similar machines in "new" condition may be worth \$1,700.

His collection of Coca Cola items is not restricted to this machine and

the smaller bottles, he has hundreds of other items as well.

There are those miniature cars and trucks Coca Cola distributed in years past along with coolers, signs, various old bottles and a miniature horsedrawn wagon toy, all with the famous Coca Cola labeling.

Brown even owns a few dozen of the special commemorative bottles that Coca Cola put together for the Dallas Cowboys a few years back along with an old glass gallon bottle of the syrup from which the soft drink

Not to be left out is a second machine, one sitting along the wall across from the sheriff's desk. This too is considered to be an antique machine, one operated by lever action. Unlike the original this old Coke machine I just pulled in and machine didn't cost him a cent, it was a gift from friend Joe Artho.

This gift machine is also in full working condition although the sheriff admits he doesn't keep it in operation. "I plug it in every now and then to keep it in running condition," Brown said, "but it doesn't run continuously.

The sheriff's prized possessions are not limited to Coca Cola items however. He has several other old items as well.

Among those is a child's tricycle powered by a pull lever but with rear wheel steering. This toy is fully restored.

"I don't know how old it is," Brown says, "probably from the 1920s or 30s. I haven't found a date for it but I sure would like to."

Just recently a friend gave him an old lantern, one which he believes may have been used many years ago in railroad work.

This goes along with items such as the old counter unit which allowed remote playing of a juke box, probably in some restaurant of long ago; a 7-Up bottle of undetermined age along with a few other bottles: and autographs of former football

An identification badge he wore during a sheriff's convention several years back contains the autograph of former Dallas Cowboys star Tony Dorsett. The former NFL star's autograph also appears on one side of a pistol holster owned by the sheriff while on the opposite side is the autograph of former Houston Oiler's great Earl Campbell.

The sheriff's collection doesn't

stop here. An avid stamp collector, he also owns thousands of those small sticky items used to pay postage, including many from foreign countries, including Italy, The Netherlands and

A few arrowheads used by native Indians in centuries past are also

among the collection. Last but not least is a collection of items many other law enforcement officers have become known for keeping...patches representing various law enforcement agencies in Texas. throughout the United States and foreign countries as well.

"I didn't intend to collect them." Brown says of the patches, "people just sent them to me and the collection

Which perhaps best explains this law enforcement officer's collecting habits...it all started by happenstance.

Does this mean the next gift the sheriff receives could be the start of another big collection?



The Real Thing

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Joe Brown prepares to take a drink from his favorite refreshment, Coca Cola in a "real" glass bottle while standing in front of a Coke dispensing machine given to him by a friend. It is one of two working antique machines which grace his offices in the courthouse.

# Local Roundup

Support group to meet

The Deaf Smith Small Business Support Group will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Hereford Community Center. Anyone interested in starting a small business or expanding an existing one is encouraged to attend.

#### Wheat Tour scheduled

The Deaf Smith County Wheat Tour, sponsored and planned by the Deaf Smith County Extension Crops Committee and the Deaf Smith County staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday with registration at Roy Carter's Farm Store in Milo Center. For additional information, call the Extension Service at 364-3573.

Rain in forecast tonight

Hereford had a high of 75 degrees Tuesday and a low of 64 this morning, reports KPAN. The National Weather Service predicts scattered evening thunderstorms with an area coverage of 30 percent. Becoming mostly clear late with a low in the upper 50s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Thursday, sunny and warm with a high around 90. Southwest to west wind 10-20 mph. Thursday night, a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms with a low around 60. Friday through Sunday, a slight chance of thunderstorms.

# **News Digest**

#### REGIONAL

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DALLAS - Some applicants trying to get into the state's biggest universities are getting second looks from the institutions if they have VIP connections, even if they fall short of academic requirements, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

HARLINGEN - Cotton growers in the lower Rio Grande Valley are keeping their fingers crossed, waiting to see if unseasonably heavy spring rains will be a boon or bane to their crop. Although it rained heavily and early in the season, growers are hoping that it will mean a net gain over last year, when it hardly rained at all.

SAN ANTONIO - A federal appeals court has reversed a decision by U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton III that had kept the state of Texas from helping defend San Antonio and other major Edwards Aquifer pumpers in a lawsuit brought by the Sierra Club.

#### NATION/WORLD

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WASHINGTON - Trying to persuade a national security staffer to help a Democratic donor, an Energy Department official may have mentioned President Clinton and the prospect of \$600,000 in contributions, according to individuals familiar with notes of the meeting.

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo - Fighting in the Republic of Congo's capital intensifies after nightfall, the sixth day of battles between rebels and government forces for control of Brazzaville. France, meanwhile, warns that it may intervene in the fight for Brazzaville, which has left hundreds of foreigners in limbo - whether to stay or leave.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This past weekend I was a judge for the Miss Hereford Pageant. I wonderful day it was for me and how much I appreciated the kindness that was shown to me by all of the great people I met. It was a privilege to do the

interviews of the contestants and have brunch at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Witherspoon. What a gracious lady!

The town of Hereford is to be commended for the excellent community-minded pageant they have. You are also fortunate to have such dedicated ladies with the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Women's Division. These care of. women put a lot of time and hard work into the Pageant.

You do have personality, talent, and beauty in Hereford. I consider ail of the contestants winners and hope to see them enter the Miss Amarillo Area Scholarship Pageant.

Again, it was a privilege and an honor that I cannot thank you for enough.

Eddie Earl, Asst. VP, Miss Amarillo Area Organ.

Dear Editor:

My family and I would like to share our story with of your readers, especially pet owners.

Last Wednesday, we let our Sassy Girl out to take care of her business and, as usual, I stood and waited for a while. I returned inside and soon realized she had not come inside. My husband and I went in search for her. but we had leave with our truck. We asked our neighbors to keep an eye our for her.

When we returned home that evening, she did not greet us at the door as we expected. We called for

her into the night to no avail. The next morning, my husband

called the animal control. He was wanted to let you know what a told to make sure the puppy was at the pound before they could do anything. He drove to the pens and there she stood, our Sassy.

He was told the man was on vacation and that nothing could done until Monday, June 9. My husband asked if we could leave a message. her answer was "no." The same response came to his questions about leaving our number or putting a message in the officer's box. Nothing can done until Monday, but we were not to worry. The dog would be taken

I am writing this letter on Monday morning and were is Sassy? She was put to sleep the day after we spoke to this woman. She was not friendly but we were somewhat secure that she might know what she was saying.

Now we have a 10-year-old boy in tears and our 4-year-old daughter who wants to know where her Sassy baby is. What are we to tell her?

I ask you to please watch your pet and if it turns up missing, call the animal control officer. Animal control will hold your pet for only three days. If your call is answered by an unwilling, unhelpful and nonunderstanding person, ask for a supervisor. We learned that a note in his box would have saved our puppy.

Please don't let it be a lesson you must learn. We were told that we could have another puppy, but it would not replace Sassy. She was part of our family, and you can't replace a family member.

The Trones Family, **Finney Trones** 

# Democrats stage protest, seek disaster-aid bill Clinton will sign

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unable to force an all-night Senate session, Democrats staged an all-night vigil to protest the failure of Congress to pass a disaster relief bill that President Clinton will sign. Republicans made their own political point, accusing Democrats of holding up a birth defect bill.

In the House, Republicans-on Tuesday rejected a Democratic attempt to bring their version of the \$8.6 billion emergency spending bill to a vote.

The partisan fighting frustrated lawmakers from disaster states, particularly in the flood-hit Northern Plains. People back home, said Rep. John Thune, R-S.D., know that "this institution, Washington, D.C., is playing politics with disaster

Stymied by a party-line 55-37 vote to adjourn, Democrats were unable to speak indefinitely on the Senate floor and retreated to the office of Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, where a handful of them took three-hour shifts in an all-night session of radio, TV and online interviews.

Eight of the 45 Senate Democrats did not vote on the motion to adjourn.

#### **Emergency** Services

Activities reported by law enforcement agencies for June 10, 1997. POLICE DEPARTMENT

-A 27 year old man was arrested on warrants for indecency with a child out of Harris County.

-- An 18 year old man was arrested on criminal trespass charges in the 600 block of Irving street.

-- A 27 year old man was arrested for driving without liability insur-

-- A 48 year old man was arrested for public intoxication.

-- A 24 year old woman claimed she was being harassed by another woman. No charges have been filed. --Officers responded to a call of

a woman having mental problems at a residence in the 600 block of East Park Avenue.

-- An eight year old girl was bitten by a dog at a residence in the 700 block of Avenue H. The child was taken to Hereford Regional Medical Center where she was treated for lacerations to the stomacn area and

-- Criminal mischief charges were filed against several teenage boys for running on the hood, top and trunk of a car parked at Hereford High School. -- A convenience store located in

the 500 block of Avenue H reported having beer stolen.

-- A 16 year old girl was reported as a runaway from a residence in the 100 block of Avenue H.

-- A domestic disturbance was reported at a residence in the 900 block of South McKinley street. -- A complaint was taken that a mini-

van was parked in the middle of the road at a location on Bradley street. -- A report of people growing dope in the back yard of their residence in the 800 block of Blevins street was investigated. The report was unfounded.

--Officers responded to a report that semi-trucks were parked in the area of Aikman and 14th street. The owner moved the vehicles.

--Officers responded to a report of an injured dog in the 700 block of Knight street.

-- There was a report of underage children that were left alone at a residence located in the 600 block of Irving street.

-- Neighbors putting trash in another person's yard was reported in the 400 lock of Avenue C.

-- A woman being harassed by another woman was reported in the 200 block of Catalpa street. -- A convenience store located in the 100 block of South 25 Mile Avenue

reported the theft of 14 gallons of gasoline. --Several young children were reported as being left alone without

adult supervision at a residence in the 100 block of Pecan street. --Officers issued seven traffic

citations and two violation of curfew --No motor vehicle accidents.

-- No fire calls.

Smith County Crimestoppers.

but their votes still would have not been enough to force an all-night session.

Senate Republicans also sought to embarrass the Democrats, who have vowed to block all other legislative initiatives until the disaster bill is passed, by introducing a bill aimed at curbing birth defects.

Democrats invoked parliamentary rules to keep the bill from being debated, prompting Lott to say that 150,000 American babies are born every year with birth defects and "I don't see how there could be objections to it."

The Democratic protest prompted rare scenes in the Democratic leader's suite of offices off the staid Senate chamber. Well into the evening there were North Dakota's two Democratic senators, Byron Dorgan and Kent Conrad, in a TV hookup with Grand Forks, N.D., citizens talking about washed away homes, dead livestock and flood-shattered schools.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., sat at a computer and told chatline callers that "this is important. You all have to begin to hold our colleagues accountable." In another room, Rep. Jay Johnson, D-Wis., was on the phone to TV and radio stations in his district, trying to drum up interview

President Clinton vetoed the bill within minutes after it arrived on his desk Monday, citing objections to two unrelated provisions Republicans had attached to the bill.

One would set up a procedure whereby there could be no government shutdown if there was no agreement on spending bills when the fiscal year begins on Oct. 1. The White House said the plan, which would freeze spending at 1997 levels, would keep funding below amounts agreed to in the balanced budget accord.

The other would prohibit the Census Bureau from using a sampling method instead of actually counting everybody in the 2000 census. The bureau says its sampling plan would provide a more accurate count of urban residents. Republicans say unconstitutional and could result in the redrawing of legislative district lines to the disadvantage of their

The bill would provide \$5.6 billion in disaster aid for 35 states and \$1.9 billion to replenish funds spent on peacekeeping in Bosnia and elsewhere. With the Dakotas and Minnesota still mopping up from disastrous flooding, Republicans were determined to settle the issue before it became a serious political liability.

"Can't we find a way to come up with some language that you can live with and that we can live with?" asked Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Lott floated several ideas, including a pared-down bill without the controversial add-ons that would a speech directed at the president.

furnish only \$2 billion or \$3 billion for the most urgent relief needs. The rest of the money, with the GOP priorities, would be addressed later.

Democrats embraced an idea put forth by another Republican, Sen. Rod Grams of Minnesota, wherein the no-shutdown language would be stripped from the bill with the promise that the Senate would vote on that issue separately.

But House Republican leaders, after lengthy meeting Tuesday afternoon, did not decide on a course of action. Among the several options being considered, sources said, was a slightly smaller spending bill with the shutdown language out and compromise language on the census.

Democrats were content to stay on the attack. Daschle derided the idea of a urgent-money-only bill, saying committees had deemed \$7.6 billion in the bill as meeting emergency needs.

Vice President Al Gore also joined the fray, saying Republicans giving "the back of their hands" to disaster

Republicans in turn accused Clinton of both holding up disaster relief with his veto and rejecting a measure that could prevent another government shutdown. "I think you owe an explanation to the disaster victims why you would stand for the authority to shut down government," Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, said in

# Group names state legislators who voted for tobacco interests

AUSTIN (AP) - Seventeen state House members, including one Democrat, consistently voted for measures favoring the tobacco industry during the recent legislative session, according to a new report.

Texans for Public Justice, a public interest group, also said in its report released Tuesday that 38 House members, including one Republican, consistently voted against tobacco interests.

The group identified four record votes in the House on which it based its conclusions. The Senate did not cast record votes directly on any of the issues cited, according to the

"The 38 House members who stood up to the powerful tobacco lobby deserve the praise of every Texan who cares about the health of our children," said Craig McDonald, director of the Austin-based group.

'Voters also should take note of those members who voted a straight tobacco-lobby ticket and consider relegating them to the ash tray of history.

Public Justice cited Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, as the only Democrat to vote in line with tobacco industry interests on the votes.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Though

he has called for a ban on political

contributions over \$25,000, President

Clinton will ask dependable

Democratic donors and fund-raisers

to come up with 10 times that amount

Committee expects 40 to 50 key

financial supporters to meet privately

with Clinton Wednesday after hearing

a briefing on the party's finances and

a pep talk about next year's congres-

be asked to contribute and raise

\$250,000 apiece. All totaled, that

wouldn't be enough to cover the

Grossman said the group's help

would be an important start toward

raising the \$110 million the party will

invited to the meeting says he will

hold off on any hefty donations while

waiting for Congress and the

president to settle the controversy

over "soft money" - the unlimited

contributions from wealthy individu-

At least one Democratic stalwart

But National Chairman Steve

Party officials said the guests will

sional and state elections.

party's \$16 million debt.

need by November 1998.

Crimestoppers

Anyone having information which leads to the arrest and indictment

The Hereford Police Department is investigating the aggravated robbery

in the Crime of the Week can receive a reward of up to \$1,000 from Deaf

which occurred at the Allsup's Store located at 316 N. 25 Mile Ave. The

robbery occurred at 3:30 a.m. on June 5 when a black male, approximately

5-7, 130 pounds, entered the store and robbed the clerk at knife point.

criminal activity is urged to call the CLUE LINE at 364-CLUE(2583).

Anyone having information about the Crime of the Week or any other

All callers may remain anonymous by using a code name or number.

The Democratic National

to bankroll his indebted party.

Clinton asks for \$250,000

to retire Democratic debt

donations.

"I don't think it's a partisan issue," Uher said of tobacco votes. 'To me, it all boiled down to until the government determines that tobacco is an illegal product, they should not be treated differently than any other products that are out there in the marketplace."

The votes included amendments to reduce proposed restrictions on the location of tobacco products in retail stores; two measures to reduce funding enforcement of anti-youth smoking efforts; and one to allow tobacco companies to maintain the secrecy of ingredients that would reveal trade secrets.

Only the tobacco ingredients amendment was approved. The bill to which it was attached is awaiting Gov. George W. Bush's approval.

If signed, the bill would require tobacco companies to give to the state a list of each product's ingredients. The list could be made public, but would not contain the amount of each ingredient.

The amendment exempts from disclosure any information that would reveal a trade secret.

Some lawmakers tried to attach the other amendments to an anti-youth

als, corporations and labor unions that

avoid other legal restrictions on

insurance company founder Bernard

Rapoport of Waco, Texas.

"I'm worried about it," said

smoking bill, also awaiting Gov. George W. Bush's signature. It would for the first time to create fines against youths under 18 for buying or possessing tobacco products. The measure also would impose a 10 percent fee on the gross sales price for outdoor advertising of tobacco products and would eliminate 'self-service" tobacco displays.

Uher said he has received only minimal tobacco-industry campaign funds. He called the two bills on which the four votes were taken well-intentioned efforts "that got out

"I am a nonsmoker. I don't like smoke-filled rooms. But (tobacco) is still a legal product," Uher said.

The trade secret amendment and the three failed measures were introduced by Rep. Warren Chisum, R-Pampa.

Chisum called his efforts pro-business, not pro-tobacco.

'I think they misinterpreted the votes," Chisum said of Public Justice. "I couldn't see it as partisan.'

Chisum said he, too, has gotten some money from the tobacco industry. He said he has not solicited money from the industry and does not count it as one of his major support-

Among those cited as voting consistently against tobacco interests was Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi. Berlanga is chairman of the House Public Health Committee and sponsor of anti-tobacco legislation.

He did not return telephone calls from The Associated Press Tuesday. Tom Lauria, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute in Washington, D.C., said the industry backed the anti-youth smoking bill. He said Public Justice does not seem to understand the issues.

"These people seem to have a partisan ax to grind," he said.



J.H. BURELSMITH June 9,1997

J.H. "Johnny" Burelsmith, 66, brother of Marcellous Burelsmith of Hereford, died Monday at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. today in the Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Jesse Nave, a Baptist minister in Petersburg, will officiate.

Mr. Burelsmith was born Sept. 6, 1930 in Wilbarger County. He married Josephine "Jo" Hearn on Nov. 10, 1950 in Hale County. He was a member of the Church of

Mr. Burelsmith had farmed in the Petersburg and Hale Center areas until his retirement in 1992. He was a resident of Petersburg.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Terry Burelsmith of Loop; a daughter, Brenda Brown of Hale Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, TX. 79045. Center; four brothers, Sterling Burelsmith of Tulia, Marcellous Burelsmith of Hereford, Earnest Burelsmith of Lubbock and Dean Burelsmith of Odessa; two sisters, Faye Parish of Baton Rouge, La. and Margaret Burelsmith of Slaton; and

three grand-daughters. The family suggests memorials be sent to favorite charity.

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery: 4-13-18-29-35

(four, thirteen, eighteen, wenty-nine, thirty-five)

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

(six, three, one)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Christmas Day and New Year's Day by The Herefor Brand, Inc., 313 N. Lee, Hereford, TX. 79045. Second claage paid at the post office in Hereford, Texas. POSTMASTER: Sendaddress changes to the He

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# Lifestyles



#### Shower honors bride-elect

Rebecca Michelle Capps, bride-elect of Paul Eric Valdez, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday. Guests were greeted by, from left, Alene Capps and Mary Dunlap, grandmothers of the bride-elect; Linda Scott, mother of the bride-elect; the honoree; Becky Valdez, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Avis Grisham, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom; Esther Culp, his great-grandmother; and Eva Valdez, his grandmother.

# Capps is honoree at bridal shower

A bridal shower in honor of Rebecca Michelle Capps, bride-elect of Paul Eric Valdez, was held Saturday in Christ's Church Fellowship.

The couple will be married July

Greeting guests with the honoree were Linda Scott, mother of the bride-elect; Becky Valdez, mother of the future groom; Alene Capps and

Mary Dunlap, grandmothers of the bride-elect; Avis Grisham and Eva Valdez, grandmothers of the prospective groom; and Esther Culp. great-grandmother of the prospective

Refreshments consisted of breakfast quiche, poppy seed bread, strawberry bred, sausage balls and chocolate covered strawberries.

The table was covered with a white

embroidered tablecloth and centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and greenery featuring a bridal doll.

A vacuum cleaner was the gift from hostesses Sandy Brookhart, Kathy Carthel, Carlynn DeLozier, Connie Gilbert, Mary Kay Hagar, Cindy Henson, Glenda Keenan, Glenna Tooley, Becky Weatherly, Linda Weaver, Jan Wilks and Christy

**Ann Landers** 

# Judge upholds jury's decision protecting constitutional rights

Dear Ann Landers: I've enjoyed. your letters about crazy lawsuits and goofy judges. Here is an Associated Press news story from the San Diego Union-Tribune with a totally different twist. When I read it, I could hardly believe my eyes. I hope you will share it with your readers. -- Anonymous in San Bernardino

Dear San Bernardino: My pleasure. However, this is not about a goofy judge or a crazy lawsuit. The decision was made by a jury. The judge was right, however, to refuse a new trial. I applaud his courage, as well as his wisdom. Here's the story:

'Every time Elbert 'Thad' Poppell has tried to set up a church, a spa or a social club, city officials have run him out of town. In conservative San Diego County, Poppell's attempts for running clothing-optional businesses just don't seem to fly.

"He was refused a business license for his nude church in La Mesa. His nude social club in Solana Beach got him arrested for prostitution. When he opened a nude spa in San Diego, he was raided and jailed along with his patrons. In all, seven cities have chased him out of town.

'Poppell, 62 and a butcher by trade, has persisted. And he recently won a round. A federal jury in San Diego awarded Poppell \$200,000 after finding that police and city officials engaged in malicious prosecution, harassed him and violated his constitutional rights. The jury found that Thad's Social Club. where for a fee customers could 'disrobe, socialize and dance in the nude and/or engage in sexual acts,' was the target of a vendetta.

"In a ruling issued last week, U.S. District Judge John Rhoades turned down the city's request for a new trial. 'No doubt, a large segment of the population views the plaintiff's activities as morally reprehensible,' Rhoades said. 'No doubt, the community at large views the plaintiff himself as the creepy purveyor of indecency.'

But Rhodes invoked a quote from Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan: 'The point to be driven home is that if your constitutional rights are to remain secure, you have to be careful to protect the rights of people you despise.

"At a news conference, Poppell thanked the judge and jury. 'I've never stopped having parties, not for over 20 years,' he said. The jury awarded Poppell more money than he had sought: \$100,000 in damages from the city, \$50,000 from two police officers and \$50,000 from a city code compliance officer."

Dear Readers: While I don't approve of conducting business in the nude, constitutional rights have to be defended. I don't know if Judge Rhoades was appointed or elected, but if I lived in San Diego and Judge Rhoades were running for re-election, he would certainly get my vote.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing in response to "Outraged in S. Dakota," who told about some boys who crashed a stolen car while trying to elude police. "Outraged" said it should be against the law for police

to initiate a high-speed chase after a stolen car. I strongly disagree. If such a law existed, what kind of message would that send to criminals who steal cars? They would know they could evade police by simply exceeding the speed limit because the cops wouldn't be allowed to chase them.

Those boys who died trying to out-run the police killed themselves. It was an unfortunate accident that also took the life of an innocent victim. Of course, police officers should give up a chase in an area where innocent people are at risk, but to make a law forbidding police from chasing crooks would be a crime in itself. -- Becky in Lincoln, Calif.

Dear Becky: More people agreed with you than with me. I'm inclined to believe your response was better than mine.

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



# **Hints from Heloise**

Dear Heloise: I have not seen this hint in your column. I buy potato chips when they are on sale (foil bags are best) and store them in the

It sounds like a good idea and I'm glad it works for you. An interesting note: A leading manufacturer of chips freezer. When a quick snack is and snack foods said that they don't have tried this and either noticed a needed, I open a bag, take out what recommend freezing the chips be-I need, seal the bag and return it to cause the temperature variance could the freezer. (Spring clothespins work change the texture and the flavor. well.) Serve immediately. They're However, many of our readers who always fresh and so cool in hot sum- live in high-humidity areas have been

doing this for years and swear that it works. I can't tell much of a difference when I store chips like this.

We'd love to hear from others who difference in taste or not. Fax us your comment, (210) HELOISE (435-6473) or write care of your paper. -Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

Heloise PO Box 795000

San Antonio TX 78279-5000 or fax it to 210-HELOISE

SMALL BRUSH AND PAN Dear Heloise: My hint is to always keep one of those small brushes with an attached small dustpan hanging in a convenient spot in the kitchen for small dry spills on countertops, floor or around pet-feeding spots. It saves lots of steps. - Ellen F. Powell,

Durham, N.C. SUBSTITUTE

Dear Heloise: My food hint is to substitute crushed shredded wheat for half the oatmeal in oatmeal cookies for nutty flavor and texture. -Lolli Himmelreich, Harrisburg, Pa.

#### Hospital **Notes**

Report from Hereford Regional Medical Center on June 11: Admitted: Valerie Pesina. Discharged: None.

#### **Senior Citizens** noodles, vanilla wafers. **MENUS ACTIVITIES** THURSDAY-Roast turkey,

cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry gelatin salad, pound cake, rolls; or D'zerta Jello. FRIDAY-Catfish fillet, macaroni

and cheese, buttered peas, coleslaw, cornbread, lemon pudding; or roast pork, pears. MONDAY-Pepper steak, buttered egg noodles, Harvard beets, peach/cottage cheese, French bread,

vanilla pudding; or smothered pork chops, D'zerta pudding.
TUESDAY-Chicken strips with

strawberry shortcake, whipped topping; or ham, pound cake. WEDNESDAY-Beef stroganoff, noodles, herbed green beans, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m.,

fruit, sugar cookies; or chicken with a.m.-12 noon.

THURSDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., Bp/BS 9-12 noon, Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

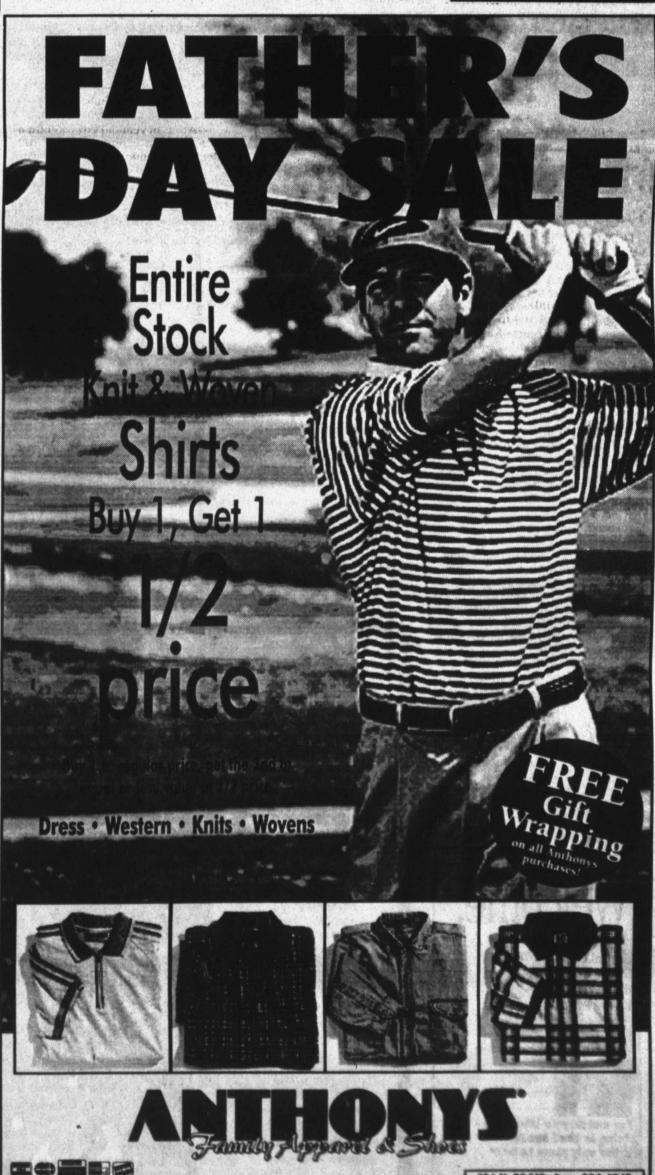
FRIDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-4 SATURDAY-Games 12 noon-4

MONDAY-Pool classes, line

dance 10-11 a.m., doll class 1-4 p.m., Osteoporosis seminar 1 p.m. Ceramics room. TUESDAY-Pool classes, exercise gravy, new potatoes, buttered broccoli, jellied citrus salad, biscuits, class 10-10:45 a.m., decorative tole

painting 1-3 p.m., Miracle Ear 10 a.m.-12 noon. WEDNESDAY-Pool classes, cucumber/tomato salad, rolls, fresh ceramics 1-3 p.m., birthday social 11





ective Through Sunday, June 15th, 1997

# Couple is honored

A couples shower in honor of Charee Godwin and Kerry Smith was held Sunday in the home of Mariwyn and Randy Webb on Lake Tangle-

The wedding is planned for Sept.

Greeting guests with the couple were Belinda and Gary Bartels, mother and stepfather of the bride-elect and Phyllis and Lanny Smith, mother and father of the prospective bridegroom.

Guests were served refreshments of ice cream sundaes and banana

Tables were covered with blue and white gingham cloths and centered with arrangements of red, yellow and white gladioli, yellow tulips and

An ice cream maker and assorted kitchen gadgets were gifts from hosts and hostesses Randy and Mariwyn Webb, Kyle Burt and Lisa Hayes-Burt, Bently Dye, Wendi Finney, and Richard and T-Nina Coats.



Shower honors couple

Charee Godwin and Kerry Smith, who plan to be married Sept. 6, were honored with a couple shower Sunday at Lake Tanglewood. Guests were greeted by, from left, Lanny and Phyllis Smith, parents of the prospective bridegroom; the future groom and bride; and Belinda and Gary Bartels, mother and stepfather of the bride-elect.

# 2CARE for MOMS provides necessary preventive prenatal medical care regardless of ability to pay

continued.

More than one-third of pregnant of conception to delivery," said Dr. Panhandle including the Hereford women in the Texas Panhandle do not James Morgan, Director of Texas Women and Children's Clinic and the receive prenatal care during the first trimester of pregnancy, the most important time in fetus development. As a result of this neglect, the infant mortality rate in the Texas Panhandle is nearly 13 percent versus 7.1 percent for the state. These babies may face a variety of medical obstacles including respiratory distress, kidney shut down and brain

In response to this growing concern, the Coalition of Health Services, Inc. has developed 2CARE for MOMS, a program that provides women of childbearing years these necessary medical services regardless of ability to pay. By helping women access preventive, prenatal care, the Coalition anticipates savings of several million dollars in neonatal

"For example, it costs \$750 to

Department of Health, Region I. "If there is no or late prenatal care, the risk of low birth rate, maternal death from infections, high blood pressure, hemorrhage and infant mortality increases dramatically. It can cost as much as one million dollars to treat a low birth rate infant from the time of delivery to its first birthday."

"In addition, the mother may unknowingly develop serious medical complications such as high blood pressure and diabetes that can and should be detected during the first three months of pregnancy," he continued.

"Over the past eight months, we've implemented an infrastructure to make sure all women of childbearing years have access to quality health care," said Brian Agnew, Project Director of 2CARE for MOMS. "With more than 50 medical provide prenatal care from the time providers throughout the Texas

targeted to women of child bearing years, began last month. In addition to radio spots, posters and tear-off sheets have been posted at strategic locations throughout the Panhandle. The primary objective of the campaign is to generate phone calls via a toll-free number. The caller is then referred to the nearest clinic for

St. Mary Family Healthcare Center

delivering these essential services, the

Coalition expects this network to

educate more than 73,000 women

during the next 12 months," he

bilingual communications campaign

"Tomorrow's Already Here," a

The Coalition of Health Services is a non-profit organization formed to help communities in the upper 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle establish medical and dental "homes"

an appointment. The staff at the

coalition will also arrange transporta-

"Our main focus is on prevention,"

ment for the Coalition said. By working with various hospital districts in the Panhandle, we have been able to establish wellness programs for women and children in more than 30 communities. We teach disease prevention, spreading the message about the need to have medical and dental exams early, before serious health problems occur."

2CARE for MOMS is funded by the Texas Department of Health and overseen by The Coalition of Health Services, Inc., The collaborative nonprofit organization comprised of rural and urban hospitals, physicians, home and community service agencies in the upper 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle, an area of more than 26,000 square miles. Besides maternal health services, the Coalition assists families in locating medical and dental providers, scheduling appointments, arranging transportation and making referrals for needed services. Interested families may call toll-free for more information at 1-888-892-2273 (1-

# **Today in History**

Today is Wednesday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1997. There are 203

days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History: On June 11, 1776, the Continental Congress formed a committee to draft a Declaration of Independence from

On this date:

In 1509, England's King Henry VIII married Catherine of Aragon.

In 1770, Capt. James Cook, commander of the British ship Endeavour, discovered the Great Barrier Reef off Australia by running onto it.

In 1919, Sir Barton won the Belmont Stakes, becoming horse

racing's first Triple Crown winner. In 1942, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a lend-lease agreement to aid the Soviet war effort in World War II.

In 1947, the government announced the end of household and institutional sugar rationing, to take effect the next day.

In 1963, Buddhist monk Quang Duc immolated himself on a Saigon street to protest the government of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

In 1977, Seattle Slew won the Belmont Stakes, capturing the Triple

In 1977, a 20-day hostage drama in the Netherlands ended as Dutch marines stormed a train and a school held by South Moluccan extremists. Six gunmen and two hostages on the train were killed.

In 1979, actor John Wayne died at age 72.

In 1985, Karen Ann Quinlan, the comatose patient whose case prompted a historic right-to-die court decision, died in Morris Plains, N.J., official (1863-1941).

In 1986, a divided Supreme Court struck down a Pennsylvania abortion law, while reaffirming its 1973 decision establishing a constitutional

right to abortion. Ten years ago: Margaret Thatcher became the first British prime minister in 160 years to win a third consecutive term of office as her Conservatives held onto a reduced majority in Parliament.

Five years ago: President Bush's stopover in Panama en route to the Earth Summit in Brazil was disrupted when riot police fired tear gas at protesters, preventing Bush from speaking at a rally praising the revival of democracy in Panama.

One year ago: Closing a congressional career that had lasted 3-1/2 decades, Bob Dole said goodbye to the Senate to begin in earnest his campaign for the presidency.

Today's Birthdays: Marine biologist Jacques Cousteau is 87. Opera singer Rise Stevens is 84. Author William Styron is 72. Actor Gene Wilder is 62. Actor Chad Everett is 61. Comedian Johnny Brown is 60. Former auto racer Jackie Stewart is 58. Singer Joey Dee is 57. Actress Adrienne Barbeau is 52. Rock musician Frank Beard (ZZ Top) is 48. Rock singer Donnie Van Zandt (.38 Special) is 45. Football player Joe Montana is 41. Country musician Smilin' Jay McDowell (BR5-49) is 28. Rock musician Dan Lavery (Tonic) is 28.

Thought for Today: "It is impossible to defeat an ignorant man in argument." - William Gibbs McAdoo, American government

## To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 14 years old and have a spine disorder called "scoliosis." My doctor wants to

do surgery on my back.
I'm afraid that I'm not going to be on the basketball team. The doctor said the operation will take some movement away from me. I use a brace, but it kills me to wear it. I have a 38-degree curve in my

spine.

Will you please help me decide what to do? — J.W.

ANSWER: At a tender age, you're being asked to make a major deci-

sion. I'll do what I can to help you. The spine should be in a straight line from neck to back. Yours curves to one side. That's scoliosis.

A 38-degree curvature is no small matter. You are still growing. In all likelihood, the curve will get worse. That's especially true since you find wearing a brace next to impossible. As the curvature increases, it probably will be quite deforming and will

greatly curtail your activities. With surgery, you would lose some spinal motion, but not to the degree you would lose as your scoliosis wors-

dancing after having the kind of op-

eration proposed to you.

Generally, after the spine has

healed, most patients return to their normal activities within six months to a year. Your doctor hasn't said you will never play basketball again, has

In matters of such importance, it is worthwhile to get a second opinion. My best guess is that a second opin-ion would concur with your first

Ask your parents to make arrangements for another exam. It could help clear your mind of any doubts.

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

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# Bulls think they have what it takes for win

thunderstorms that rumbled through Salt Lake County this week may have heralded the crumbling of a dynasty.

The Chicago Bulls seem unnerved as they approach tonight's critical Game 5 of the NBA playoffs, their trademark air of invincibility tarnished by a whisper of self-doubt.

With Michael Jordan on the team, the Bulls haven't lost three straight games since the start of the 1990-91

Yet a loss to Utah tonight would make it three straight Jazz victories in their uproariously noisy Delta Center and send the best-of-7 series back to Chicago with the Bulls down

"It's hard to imagine being in that position," Scottie Pippen said.

While maintaining they remain confident they can win their fifth NBA title of the Jordan era and trying to ignore Dennis Rodman's Mormon insults and Las Vegas getaways, the Bulls admit the Jazz are their most formidable challenge.

"They're giving us everything we can ask for," Pippen said. "Five, six days ago, everyone was predicting that we would sweep this team. Now everything is turned around...It's been very difficult for us. It's more difficult for us than any team we've faced in the finals."

Tonight's game probably is the biggest sporting event in Utah's history and is the last in a remarkable season at the Delta Center, where the Jazz are 48-3 and have won 23 in a row, the last 10 in the playoffs.

With the crowd and the way we play here, I wouldn't say we're invincible, but we always think we're going to win," Jeff Hornacek said.

Jordan, though, is trying to hold it all together. He's been in tenuous

#### Hall of fame set for Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) - Southwestern Bell and the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association announced plans Tuesday to create a Cotton Bowl Hall of Fame, honoring players, coaches and others associated with the postseason bowl

"We believe the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl Hall of Fame will provide future generations with a greater appreciation for the rich history of college football on New Year's Day here in Texas," said W. Mike Baggett, chairman of the Cotton Bowl Classic.

Tentative plans call for selecting and inducting the inaugural class by June 1998. The selection process and criteria will be announced later this year, but Baggett said media representatives, former coaches and athletic administrators are likely to be involved.

Southwestern Bell became the title sponsor of the annual Jan. 1 football sponsorship runs through the 2000

"It's a great motivational situation right now," Jordan said. "I still believe that we have strong confidence. I don't think our confidence is shaken because we've gone to a 2-2 series. I think we still believe we're going to win this series, without a

Jordan may privately wonder why he can't get more help from his teammates, but he knows better than to publicly criticize them on the eve of such an important contest.

"I think it's a point where you have to encourage them, that we need their help, we need their support, we need their productivity," he said.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The spots before and thrives on them. "I'm not trying to break their morale."

That even applies to Rodman, who seems unable to avoid being a distraction at such high-profile moments. In the two days between Sunday's Game 4 and tonight's Game 5, Rodman twice flew to Las Vegas for his own unusual form of rest and

"I just talked to my friends, relaxed and got away from Utah," he

By contrast, the Jazz are so united that even Karl Malone admits it seems kind of corny. The togetherness stems from coach Jerry Sloan, John Stockton said.

#### **Youth Soccer** begins season on Saturday

Hereford Youth Soccer Association will kick of the new season with a scrimmage Saturday, June 14 at the Langley Park fields on Ave. I.

Teams will be comprised of players who attend the Kick Off with play scheduled to begin at 10

All ages are encouraged to participate in the event with registration being conducted at the

The Hereford Youth Soccer Association fields teams for persons ages six to adult. The adult leagues are co-ed in makeup.

Additional information may be obtained from David Cabezuela at 364-8736.

The unextinguishable fire burning

An All-Southeastern Conference

inside Hedges-Ward has been to

somehow remain at home but resume

pick and former UK Female Athlete

of the Year, Hedges-Ward played

professionally two years in Italy

(1985-86), then returned to teaching

but retired after a year in the European

burned. And when a group of investors

In 1990, she went back overseas

The competitive fires, however, still

She played two years with the

folded because of a lack of funds.

playing pro ball.

full time for two years.

# All signs of Oilers life in Houston disappear

is quickly disappearing from the

Their Columbia-blue banners no longer hang from the Astrodome ceiling where the Oilers once played

before capacity crowds,
The APC Building on Fannin Street that once housed all of owner Bud Adams enterprises, including the Oilers, stands vacant, a ghostly reminder of the glory days of 37 years of pro football history.

The building needs renovation to bring it up to safety standards and it may be torn down and the space used for a parking lot. The buildings' existing parking lot already is being used for paid parking.

Imagine, one day someone could park on a spot that once was Adams' spacious office, where he displayed part of his expensive Western art collection.

Adams' office also was the spot where the announcement was made forming the American Football

They could mark another parking space with a gold star that once was Bum Phillips' office before he was fired on Christmas Eve 1980, in one

HOUSTON (AP) - Evidence that of Adams' least popular moves as the Houston Oilers once thrived here Oilers' owner. Oilers' owner.

Adams and Astrodome manager Drayton McLane, owner of the Houston Astros, have revolved most of their differences before a court-appointed mediator that soon will allow the Oilers to play the 1997 season in Tennessee.

All that remains is for the Harris County commissioners to sign off on the agreement that will give the county a \$5 million settlement to allow the Oilers to become Tennessee's team.

They'll next consider making it final at their June 24th session. Until then, the Oilers will continue tying up loose ends here. They completed their final minicamp at their practice facility on Thursday and soon they'll begin shipping their equipment north.

"We've been talking about it for two years and now you realize that it's really coming down," said Bruce



# Women get new lease on life in new pro basketball league

HOUSTON - Wistfully, Patty Jo Hedges-Ward stands along the sidelines at the Westside Tennis Club, site of Houston Comets daily practice sessions, and anxiously waits to be summoned back out on the basketball

It's not that Hedges-Ward, 28, feels she may be overlooked completely during the next 90 minutes or so.

But for someone born in Kentucky who can hear her biological basketball clock ticking ever louder, every minute of participation brings her nearer to realizing a burning, lifelong

"I just had to try it one more time," Hedges-Ward, a 5-7 guard, said Monday. "I had waited all my life to play in a legitimate women's professional league in the United

"You know, I'm probably the biggest NBA fan of all time. I bought that satellite dish, a big-screen TV and the NBA package. So when I saw the chance that there might be a WNBA, I just had to try.

"I'm from Louisville, Ky." Not even the basketball-crazed fans of Kentucky could have imagined two years ago they would now be waiting for women's professional basketball on U.S. soil

during the summer. The Women's National Basketball Association, though, is about to throw

open its doors. A Tuesday night scrimmage at Rice's Autry Court between the Comets and the Charlotte Sting was the first official game and first of a series of league-wide scrimmages launching the second women's pro loop to begin competition in the U.S. within the last year.

It's fitting, perhaps, for the Comets

to lead off. Sheryl Swoopes, one of the first matchup last September. Its three players signed by the league, is still out on maternity leave. But the Comets have forward Tina Thompson, the first player drafted into the the fires that he starts." WNBA, and sharpshooting guard Cynthia Cooper, a veteran of 11 years playing professionally overseas who led the European Cup in scoring in 1996 (37.5 points per game).

The Comets' coach, Van Chancellor, was one of the winningest coaches in NCAA Division I women's basketball before leaving for the WNBA after 19 years at Mississippi.

Ex-Houston high school sensation Debra Williams, a former college All-American who helped Louisiana Tech reach the 1994 NCAA Tournament semifinals, plays for the

Michi Atkins, who finished her career at Texas Tech as the leading women's scorer in Southwest Conference history, plays forward for Charlotte after a year of pro ball in

Hedges-Ward may not possess a name or reputation as easily recognizable as those among her compatriots and colleagues.

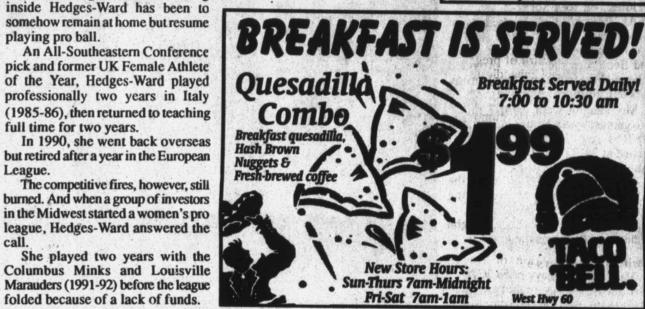
But she was duty-bound not to be left behind from the WNBA as she was from the 1984 Olympics. Chosen as an alternate to the

United States women's team in '84, edges-Ward went to Los Angeles and became heartbroken over having been relegated to spectator. She watched one game. "It was so hard for me," she said.

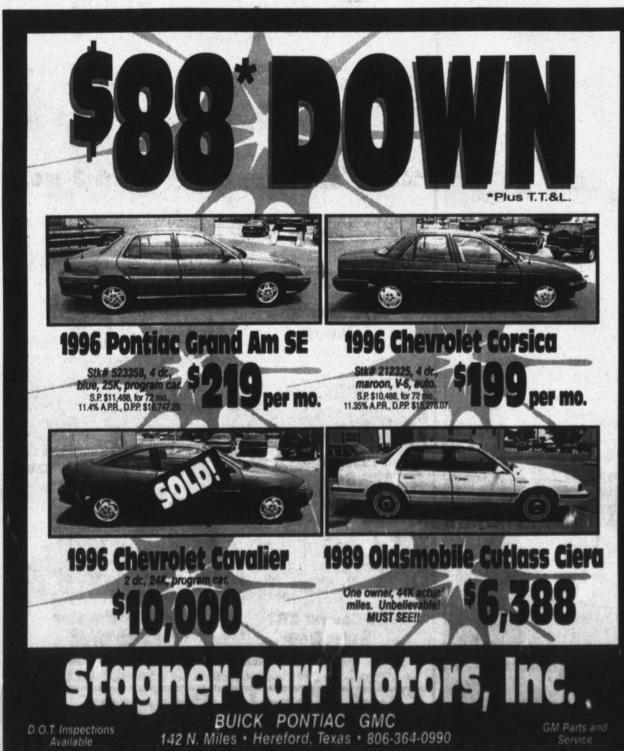
"I kept thinking, 'That could be me out there.' I felt badly. And I'm sure I would have felt the same way if I hadn't given the WNBA a try. A graduate of Kentucky who spent

two years as a graduate assistant at Louisville, Hedges-Ward and her husband, Steve, are teachers at Eastern High School in Louisville. He is head coach of girls basket-

ball; she is his assistant. "It's kind of tricky, but we make it work out," Hedges-Ward said. "He's got a different personality. He's loud, and I'm the sister/mother figure. I put out







# Brown hurls first no-hitter of the season Hit batsman spoils bid for a perfect game against Giants on seven hits in 2 2-3 innings as Texas

By Associated Press
When the crowd starts cheering for

the other guys, surely something special has just occurred.

It did Tuesday night in Kansas City, courtesy of Anaheim's Jim Edmonds. The center fielder made a sensational lunging, belly-flopping catch in the fifth inning that saved two runs and helped the Angels to a 6-2 victory over the Royals.

"It's one of the greatest catches I've ever seen, and 95 percent of the

guys in here will tell you that," said David Howard, who hit the ball Edmonds tracked down on the warning track. "People don't just dive on their face with their back to the infield as they're heading into the

When Edmonds got to his feet, the Kauffman Stadium crowd of 14,774 exhaled and then applauded his brilliant effort.

In other AL games, Baltimore swept a doubleheader from Boston 7-2 and 4-2. Also, it was: Detroit 6, Oakland 4; Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 4; the New York Yankees 12, the Chicago White Sox 1; Toronto 8, Seattle 3; and Minnesota 10, Texas

Orioles 7-4, Red Sox 2-2

At Boston, Cal Ripken went 4-for-4 and B.J. Surhoff had a two-run homer in the second game, and Scott Erickson (9-2) provided solid pitching in the opener at Fenway Park as Baltimore improved to 42-17

Mo Vaughn went 6-for-7 in the two games, with a homer in each, but the Red Sox - with the AL's worst record at 24-37 - lost for the eighth

time in 10 games.

Arthur Rhodes (3-2) won the nightcap, with Randy Myers picking up his 20th save. Tim Wakefield (2-5) was the loser. In the opener, Vaughn Eshelman (0-1) was the loser.

Twins 10, Rangers 1

Paul Molitor went 4-for-4 with a two-run triple to help Bob Tewksbury (3-6) to his first Metrodome win of

Molitor, who had four hits for the second time in four games, added a double and two singles after his first-inning triple, and also was walked intentionally in the eighth.

Bobby Witt (7-3) allowed six runs

polled Class 3A superintendents

about an expanded, two-tiered playoff

system for all sports. Most were

On Tuesday, representatives from

3A schools told the UIL Council

Standing Committee on Policy that

many superintendents misunderstood

Two more fishermen

charge with cheating

two-man fishing team has been

accused of cheating in a fishing tournament on Lake Waco sponsored

by the Hewitt Bass Club.

ment hours.

spokesman said.

posting \$2,000 bond each.

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SELENA 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:05 - 9:35 **GONE FISHIN** 

ANACONDA

WACO, Texas (AP) - A second

gainst the idea.

AUSTIN (AP) - The University the survey and now want a divided

Interscholastic League last year playoff system.

lost its fourth in a row.

Yankees 12, White Sox 1 At New York, Andy Pettitte (8-3) came within two outs of his first major league shutout and got support from Derek Jeter (3-for-3, four runs

scored), Bernie Williams (three-run homer) and Luis Sojo (two-run homer). Frank Thomas missed his fourth straight game with a strained abdominal

**Indians 5, Brewers 4** 

David Justice drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh and Charles Nagy (7-3) won again after a Cleveland loss. Marquis Grissom was 2-for-4 and sparked two Indians' rallies at Jacobs

Jose Valentin hit a three-run homer

Jaime Navarro (4-5) was roughed in the sixth off Nagy, giving the up for eight runs on eight hits in 41-3 Brewers a 4-3 lead that Cal Eldred (6-6) couldn't hold.

Tigers 6, Athletics 4

At Detroit, Willie Blair (4-2) allowed two runs in 52-3 innings and won for the first time since his jaw was broken May 4 by a line drive off the bat of Cleveland's Julio Franco.

The game also saw the usually mild-mannered Mark McGwire ejected, along with manager Art

Howe, for arguing a called third strike in the sixth inning. After he was kicked out by plate umpire Jim Joyce, McGwire threw six bats, two helmets and one ball out of the dugout.

The A's lost despite turning five double plays and throwing out three runners at the plate.

For Detroit, Damion Easley homered and had two RBIs and Bobby Higginson added a solo Blue Jays 8, Mariners 3

At Toronto, pinch hitter Juan Samuel hit a bases-loaded triple off Norm Charlton to key a five-run seventh and lead the Blue Jays.

Pat Hentgen (6-3) got the win although he allowed three homers, including Ken Griffey Jr.'s major league-leading 26th. Jay Buhner and Joey Cora also homered for the Mariners. Scott Sanders (2-6) took the



#### Tae Kwan Do winners

Committee members settled

Class 3A includes schools with

instead on another poll. Class 3A

officials will be asked again \_ in

enrollments ranging from 307 to 698

students. Some superintendents say

smaller schools need more opportuni-

division," said Robert Barrett, superintendent of Anahuac Indepen-

include three teams per district.

Under his plan, one of the three must

have fewer students than the 3A mean

"We need a truly small school

Barrett proposed that playoffs

ties to qualify for the playoffs.

dent School District.

simpler terms \_ about the plan.

UIL looks again at change in playoffs

Barrett said.

These local youngsters won honors Saturday at a meet in Amarillo at Kim's Tae Kwan Do Tournament, Winners were Belinda Moore, 12, third in sparring with a bronze medal inform; Clay Moore, 9, first in sparring with a bronze medal in form; Megan Moore, 7, third place sparring with a silver medal in form; and Blake Moore, 4, third place in sparring with a silver medal in form.

playoff teams would have the best

records regardless of enrollment,

three teams in each district qualify for

the playoffs. Of those three, the

school with the largest enrollment is

placed in Division I, the "big

In other action taken by the

committee Tuesday, the UIL will

form an ad hoc committee to discuss

if all members of the state champion

survey superintendents on whether

gymnastics should be added as a UIL

The committee also will also

track team should receive a medal.

schools go into Division II.

Currently in 4A and 5A, the top

two-year period. The other two schools offer gymnastics as an

school" division, and the other its study of private schools and

extracurricular activity. If a majority

of schools in a classification vote in

favor of adding gymnastics, the sport

potential new sport, but it was not

home-schooled children participating

given a spot on the fall survey.

Rodeo also was mentioned as a

The committee also will continue

Dallas Jesuit athletic director Steve

Koch addressed the committee to ask

that the school be allowed to participated in UIL activities on a

non-honor basis. The committee said

it would continue to study the overall

issue of allowing private schools to

will become sanctioned.

in UIL events.

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# **Edmonds sensational catch** preserves 6-2 win for Angels

By The Associated Press

Kevin Brown was untouchable. Only a pitch that bounced off Marvin Benard separated the Florida right-hander from perfection.

Brown threw the first no-hitter this season, yielding only a hit batsman with two outs in the eighth inning when a 1-2 cut fastball glanced off Benard. The 9-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants was the second no-hitter in Marlins history.

"It's a combination of things. It takes luck, and it goes beyond good stuff. You need everything to go right," Brown said after nearly becoming the 15th pitcher to throw a major league perfect game. "For a groundball pitcher to throw a no-hitter, it's tough, because you're letting guys put the ball in play. Overall, the less balls you put in play, the better off you are.

Marlins 9, Giants 0

San Francisco's William VanLandingham also had a no-hitter until the seventh inning, when he gave up a two-run home run to Charles Johnson to spark a seven-run rally.

But Johnson was more excited, not surprisingly, by catching the no-hitter.

"It's already my second one and I've only been in the league for three years," Johnson said. "A lot of guys don't get a chance to do that. It's awesome, a good feeling to catch a no-hitter."

Al Leiter had the other one for Florida on May 11, 1996.

Padres 6, Cardinals 5, 12 innings Tony Gwynn's third double of the game drove in the tying runs in the

ninth and Chris Gomez singled in the winning run in the bottom of the 12th.

With one out in the 12th, Rigo Beltran (0-1) walked Wally Joyner. Quilvio Veras followed with a single to center that was bobbled by Ray Lankford, allowing both runners to advance. Gomez, who was 3-for-6, followed with a single to center to score Joyner.

Todd Erdos (1-0) pitched the 11th inning for his first major league

Gwynn went 3-for-5 with three RBIs to take over the longest active hitting streak in the NL at 20 games. St. Louis' John Mabry had a 20-game hitting streak coming in, but went 0-for-4 with two walks, one intentional.

Braves 8, Rockies 3

Denny Neagle raised his record to 9-1 and Chipper Jones drove in four runs for Atlanta. Neagle, taming the top hitting team in the majors with a baffling variety of offspeed pitches, went seven innings, allowing five hits and three runs with one walk and four strikeouts.

Jones had two hits, including his sixth home run of the season.

Host Colorado's Larry Walker went 0-for-3, dropping his major league-leading average to .416.

Mets 10, Cubs 6

John Olerud, Manny Alexander, Edgardo Alfonzo and Carlos Baerga homered in New York's first four-homer game this season.

Butch Huskey drove in three runs for the visitors before leaving in the fifth inning with a strained hamstring.

Olerud and Alexander homered off

#### Foyt offers apology for his actions

contrite but not convinced.

"I've never seen a winner not one

race shop.

Kevin Foster (7-4), who had won his

four previous decisions but is now the

National League leader in homers

Reliever Rich Loiselle's error,

The Pirates led 5-0 after sending

Pittsburgh's first in 47 innings, let in

the two go-ahead runs in the bottom

10 batters to the plate in the second

inning, but struggling starter Jason Schmidt and the bullpen failed to hold

Trailing 5-4, the Reds sent up nine

batters for four runs in the eighth. With

the bases loaded, Barry Larkin hit a

grounder to the right side. First baseman

Mark Johnson got to the ball, but his

throw got by Loiselle covering first

base for a two-run error. Hal Morris

and Willie Greene followed with RBI

At Montreal, Mike Lansing's

With one out in the eighth Joe

two-run single capped a four-run eighth

as the Expos won their fifth straight.

Orsulak tripled off reliever Jerry

Spradlin, Ricky Bottalico (1-2) then

came in to face Ryan McGuire, who

hit a sharp grounder to shortstop Kevin Stocker. Stocker threw home and

catcher Mike Lieberthal fired to third,

but hit a retreating Orsulak in the back,

followed with a ground-rule double

to tie the game and, after an intentional

walk, Lansing singled to left, making

it 7-5. Darrin Fletcher drew a

bases-loaded walk later in the inning

Craig Biggio's two-out, three-run

double in the top of the eighth triggered

a four-run rally for the Astros. Biggio

hit the first pitch from Antonio Osuna (1-2) off the left-center field fence to

drive in Ricky Gutierrez, Ray

Montgomery and Bill Spiers, snapping

Thomas Howard followed with an

to close the scoring.

Astros 6, Dodgers 3

a 2-2 tie.

Pinch-hitter Andy Stankiewicz

putting runners at the corners.

Expos 8, Phillies 5

allowed with 14.

of the eighth.

Reds 8, Pirates 5

"Our team plans to protest through the proper channels, feeling confident our victory will be reinstated. I'm not at all proud of the events that transpired at the conclusion of the

winner of last month's Indianapolis

Less than 24 hours later, race officials determined Luyendyk was correct, awarded him the victory and blamed the confusion on malfunction-

"I know it looked awful bad on TV from my part, which was shown throughout the world, I guess," a more subdued Foyt said Tuesday. "It was one of those misfortunate things.

"I've been known through the years to have a temper and all of a sudden I guess I lost it a little bit. It just looked bad. I want to apologize for my actions. It was not the proper thing to do."

HOUSTON (AP) - A.J. Foyt is

Foyt said Tuesday he was embarrassed by his conduct in the chaotic aftermath of Saturday's Indy Racing League event at Texas Motor Speedway. But the famed racer-turned-car-owner said he would fight all the way "to the President of the United States" the decision to take away what he believes is his car's victory in the True Value 500K.

time or another blow up and I just blowed up," Foyt said at his Houston

When the race ended Saturday night, Foyt drivers Billy Boat and Davey Hamilton were listed as finishing 1-2 with Arie Luyendyk, the

500, third. Luyendyk was so convinced he won that he charged into victory lane. He began walking away when Foyt came up from behind and twice hit Luyendyk in the back of the head. Under the glare of television cameras, the 62-year-old Foyt then wrapped his hands around Luyendyk's head, took two steps and shoved him to the ground.

ing computerized scoring.

I guess you'd have to say: That's A.J.



## 'Slash' wants starting slot as Pittsburgh quarterback

**By Associated Press** 

Whether Kordell Stewart wins the Pittsburgh Steelers' starting quarterback job or not, he will be getting the kind of money bigtime NFL passers earn.

Known as "Slash" for his quarterback-running back-receiver roles, Stewart just might settle in this season as the Steelers' No. 1 QB. Management seems to think it's likely, giving him a new contract Tuesday that pays him \$9 million over four years, with a \$2.65 million signing bonus.

"I still have to get out on the field and prove myself," said Stewart, who will compete with Jim Miller for the starting spot. "In my heart and in my soul, I know that I'm very capable of leading this team. Once I get the opportunity, I have to seize it."

Alvin Harper would like another opportunity to seize after he was cut Tuesday by Tampa Bay.

The Bucs cleared about \$1 million under the salary cap by releasing Harper, who had two disappointing seasons after helping Dallas win two Super Bowls. Harper signed a four-year, \$10.66 million contract in deal.

1995 with Tampa Bay and was due to earn \$1.95 million in 1997.

"This is a move that we believe is in the best interest of our football team," general manager Rich McKay said. "We wish Alvin well. However, decisions like this must be made."

Harper was slowed by injuries and had just 65 catches for 922 yards and three touchdowns in two years. He's expected to sign with the Washington Redskins. Washington was busy Tuesday,

signing former Chargers defensive lineman Chris Mims to a one-year, \$300,000 contract. He will replace Sterling Palmer at end

Mims, 26, had weight problems in San Diego and off-field legal and financial troubles.

After a career-high 11 sacks in 1994, when the Chargers went to the Super Bowl, Mims reported to camp overweight and had just two sacks in 1995. He had six sacks last season, forced two fumbles and had two fumble recoveries.

San Francisco moved to solidify its placekicking by signing Gary Anderson to a one year, \$275,000



# Sports Briefs

BASEBALL

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Hideki Irabu, the New York Yankees' prospect touted as the Nolan Ryan of Japan, made an impressive American pro debut Tuesday night for Class A Tampa of the Florida State League.

The hard-throwing right-hander, who is expected to join the Yankees within a month, allowed one hit and struck out six of the 13 batters he faced in four innings against the St.

NEW YORK (AP) - The format of the 1998 schedule, which must be given to the players' association by the end of the month, appeared to be the chief topic of discussion for baseball owners' quarterly meetings this week.

Owners, who began three days of meetings Tuesday night in Philadelphia, were set to put off decisions on major issues such as public ownership of teams and the proposed sales of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Toronto Blue Jays.

COLLEGE

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -The NCAA accepted Arkansas' self-imposed sanctions for breaking rules in the men's basketball program but ordered the school to set up a

monitoring program to guard against future violations.

The NCAA concluded Tuesday that most of Arkansas' violations were inadvertent. Arkansas had already announced penalties that included a loss of one scholarship last year and this coming season, and an agreement not to recruit junior college players through the 1999 season.

HOCKEY

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The Buffalo Sabres will hire former New York Islanders assistant general manager Darcy Regier to become the team's next general manager, sources told The Associated Press.

Regier, 40, was selected about a month after John Muckler was fired amid feuds with coach Ted Nolan and team president Larry Quinn. The Sabres wanted to hire Muckler's replacement before the NHL Draft June 21.

SOCCER

team's coach.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lothar Osiander, who guided the Los Angeles Galaxy to a 12-0 start last season and into Major League Soccer's first title game, has been fired as the



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# Unusual kind of rental - it's one bedroom cave home

## Guests required to negotiate 70-foot cliffside staircase to reach accommodations

By TIM KORTE
Associated Press Writer
FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) Available for overnight stays: 1,650-square-foot, one-bedroom cave home, carved from a 40-million-year-old sandstone formation. Warning: Guests must be able to negotiate a 70-foot cliffside

Otherwise, there's no roughing it at Bruce Black's place.
It comes complete with plush carpeting, Southwestern furniture and accents, hot and cold running water, well-appointed kitchen, cascading waterfall-style shower and a flagstone

And what a view! The entrance is 280 feet above the La Plata River.

Today, the cave home is a cozy underground getaway. This month, Black plans to open it as a bed and

The cost of an overnight rental is \$100 to \$150, depending on the

Cliff dwellers only, please. "I like to think of myself as a cliff dweller, not a caveman," says Black,

a 60-year-old geologist.

Black bought this 350-foot cliff in 1980, part of a 15-acre parcel. For inspiration, Black looked to the Anasazi - ancient Indians whose

apartment-style adobe ruins are scattered around the Four Corners region of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah. During the early 1980s, Black paid

an excavator \$20,000 to blast the cave, 70 feet from the top of the cliff. 'People thought we were crazy," he says. And for a while, the project was put aside.

Then, a few years ago, he and his son returned to the task

After another \$20,000 and countless hours of labor, the once-stark cave had modern amenities: electricity, water heater,

A visit to the cave begins with a four-mile drive north from Farmington over an unpaved road through a sandy canyon. A parking area atop the cliff is ringed by pinon and juniper trees.

they're not likely to be disappointed.

The cave extends 60 feet into the

cliff, affording a calming silence not

found in the average hotel.
"Sometimes I just come up and spend some quiet time," says Black.

The snowcapped La Plata Mountains, 40 miles distant, shine blue and white. Below the cliff, the muddy river winds past a green wildlife refuge that contrasts the surrounding gray hills.

Although the site is remote,

security features include monitors to alert guests of approaching visitors and a mammoth steel door that guards the stairwell.

The twisting descent covers 150 sandstone-carved steps, with a walkway wide enough to comfort the timid. Strategically placed handrails line the route over a small ridge and down to a landing.

The final drop is by handmade ladder to a flagstone-tiled porch. An entryway features a propane barbecue grill and an 8-by-10-foot sliding glass

Inside the cave, the temperature hovers around 62 degrees year-round.

"It's wonderful in the summer. In the winter, we take the chill off with space heaters," Black says.

The unimproved sandstone walls are 8-to-9-feet high, with rounded arches connecting each room. Black sprayed the ceiling with clear polyurethane to keep sand from

"There's no echo. It's a cozy, warm feeling. I was worried it would

number of occupants. "I don't want refrigerator, washer and dryer, be a sterile, bleak hole," Black says. to gouge anyone," Black says. An odor, slightly musty but not An odor, slightly musty but not

Prospective guests already have unpleasant, permeates the cave. Black blames high humidity - 40 percent, compared with 15 percent to 25 called from across the country, and percent outdoors on a typical New Mexico day.

Next to the kitchen is a functional fireplace that resembles a Pueblo Indian horno, or baking oven. It sits on a replicated kiva - a round Indian meeting room - that serves as storage

A shaft drilled from the surface is the chimney. The cave also has a

ventilation shaft, and another shaft is linked to a city power-line extension and a cliff-top tank that holds drinking

A well for other water was bored 300 feet into the valley floor. An outside pipe runs 250 feet down to a

Lighting is provided by several halogen floor lamps. Electrical wires and plumbing are hidden by the raised wooden floor, which has been overlaid with soft carpet.

The bedroom has a sliding glass door and a west-facing patio that offers unobstructed views of sweeping orange

"Just like a regular home," Black

Black envisions exterior rooms just outside the cave entrance - three or four cliffside bedrooms to complete the bed and breakfast, again with the ancient Indian theme.

"It was part of the plan from the start," he says. "I wanted a regular cliff dwelling, just like the Anasazi."

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## Television

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## Names in the News

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - Karl Malden will be patrolling the streets of San Angelo.

The actor, famous for his role opposite Michael Douglas in the 1970s TV crime drama "Streets of San Francisco," will teach a senior drama course for two weeks this fall as part of a distinguished faculty

eries at San Angelo State. Malden, who made the "Don't ave home without it" line famous for American Express in dozens of commercials, won an Oscar for 1951's "A Streetcar Named Desire."

NEW YORK (AP) - Wynton Marsalis and his longtime girlfriend, Victoria Rowell, are calling it quits. The eight-time Grammy winner

The Wizard of Id

remain loving, devoted parents to their son Jasper Armstrong Marsalis," according to a statement Monday

For the past five years, Rowell has starred in "The Young and the Restless" on CBS. She has won three NAACP Image Awards and a Soap Opera Digest Award for her role as Drucilla in the show.

who lives in New York and Rowell, an actress who lives in Los Angeles, were a long-distance couple for nine years and have a one-year-old son. "The two parted amicably and will

from Rowell's agent.

Marsalis, who studied classical

music at the Juilliard School and later decided to devote his life to jazz, won a Pulitzer Prize for music this year for "Blood on the Fields."

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# State wins reversal against U.S. judge

appeals court has reversed a decision for the San Antonio Water System. by U.S. District Judge Lucius D. said he welcomes the state's full Bunton III that had kept the state of participation in the case. Texas from helping defend San Antonio and other major Edwards pumpers, to defend the state's right Aquifer pumpers in a lawsuit brought to regulate this resource free of by the Sierra Club.

had petitioned Bunton last August to quite another thing to have the state allow the state to join San Antonio of Texas right beside us, saying, 'You and four agencies that regulate water bet.' and wildlife rights.

to intervene in its capacity as an right of the state to regulate the aquifer pumper through a prison in resource for the benefit of every Hondo, but denied it permission to interest, including the endangered intervene on behalf of the four species, but not just the endangered

But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans disagreed on of 5th Circuit reversals of Bunton Tuesday, saying Texas' interests in decisions: the matter are "several and impor-

a year ago, alleging that aquifer in another Sierra Club lawsuit, the pumping by San Antonio was court ordered him to end the suit. reducing aquifer springflows that to order cutbacks in water usage.

not be reached for comment Tuesday other pumpers.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A federal night. But Russell Johnson, attorney

"It's one thing for us, the federal intervention," Johnson told Texas Attorney Gen. Dan Morales the San Antonio Express-news. "It's

"Now they're in a position in front Bunton granted the state's motion of Judge Bunton to fully assert the species.

The ruling is the latest in a string

In early 1996, as Bunton threatened to impose pumping limits on The Sierra Club filed its lawsuit San Antonio and other aquifer users

sustain five federally protected Last month, the court said Bunton species. The club asked for Bunton erred when he issued an order in August that would have imposed The attorney general's office could pumping limits on San Antonio and

## Keeping an eye on Texas

#### Some families live in fear

Domestic violence rose 28 percent in Texas from 1991-95, with 92 percent of the crimes committed by men against women. More than onethird, 36 percent, of women killed in 1995 were murdered by their partner.

#### Domestic violence in Texas, 1995

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**Number of** women's shelters

**Number of adults** 

shelters

**Number of domestic violence** 

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Number of children in shelters in Texas

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Texas Judicial System, Texas Department of Human Services and U.S. Department of Justice.

#### **Head Start** migrant project set for summer

The Texas Migrant Council has started recruitment for the summer phase of Head Start, according to Rosa Contreraz, TMC center manager in Hereford.

Migrant Head Start emphasizes all areas of educational development, health nutrition, parent involvement, and family services. TMC is a federally-funded program available free of cost to infants to 5 year-oldchildren and their families who meet

income and agency guidelines.
The TMC has announced its policy o provide meals under the Child and Adult Care food program at no separatae charge. For eligibility guidelines or more information, contact the Hereford Migrant Council at 215 Norton St., or call 364-5972.

#### **Bedford Forrest** joins KBUY-FM

Bedford Forrest, former marketing specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture, is joining KBUY-FM radio as agricultural specialist and reporter.

A graduate of Hereford High School and West Texas State College, Forrest has worked 25 years in broadcasting and became known as the "Voice of Agriculture."

His farm and ranch show reports begin June 16 on KBUY-FM in

#### **Business Briefs**

Two Hereford life insurance agents have qualified for 1997 membership in the Texas Leaders Round Table(TLRT). an honor organization affiliated with the Texas Association of Life Underwriters.

Charlie Bell and B.J. Gililland have both qualified for TLRT for a number of years. Bell has been a member for 34 years and Gililland for 18 years.

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# Council says Census Bureau on right track for head count

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Census Bureau is on the right track in preparing for the 2000 national head count, the National Research Council says, despite the political turmoil surrounding plans to use sampling techniques.

'The Census Bureau's research and planning are going in the right direction to ensure an efficient and accurate census," the council concluded in a report released Tuesday.

The bureau faces additional work to refine its method to get a complete count, the report says, but "we do not believe that a census of acceptable accuracy and cost is possible without the use of sampling procedures."

The concept of sampling has become the focus of an acrimonious debate between the Clinton administration and Congress. A provision banning sampling in the census is one of two issues that led President Clinton to veto a disaster-relief bill Monday.

Census figures are used to allocate seats in the House of Representatives among states and to draw district boundaries. Republicans, who control Congress, fear that using sampling to adjust the count would result in more people being counted in inner-city areas and other Democratic strongholds, possibly leading to a loss of GOP-held seats.

Census Bureau plans include use of a system called "direct sampling to 90 percent."

Under that system, as soon as the mail-back portion of the census is finished, workers would begin visiting a random sample of households in each census tract until responses are obtained from at least 90 percent of the households in the tract. A census tract is 1,500 households, or about 4,000 people.

The lower the mail response, the more homes that would have to be visited. If 80 percent of the households mailed back forms, half the remainder would be visited; if just 40 percent did so, five of every six would be visited. Tracts with 90 percent response or more would get a 1-in-10 sampling.

Once that was complete the results of the sampled households would be used to estimate the number and characteristics of those who could not be located.

Sampling has long been advocated by statisticians as a method of improving the census and saving

The National Research Council advocated the plan in a 1991 study and its current report concludes that "there is no reasonable fall-back position for the 2000 census."

Republicans have advocated spending more money in an effort to reach every American - something that has never been accomplished in the censuses going back to 1790.

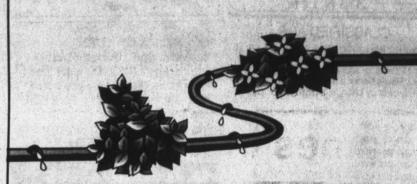
Census Director Martha Farnsworth Riche said last week that forcing census workers to return again and again to try and count every American would add \$700 million to

\$800 million to the effort, already expected to cost \$4 billion.

And Riche estimated that the result

would still miss as many as the 1.9 percent of people overlooked in 1990.
"The people that tend to be missed are in remote rural areas and in the central cities," Riche said, adding that the state with the largest percentage undercount in 1990 was New Mexico.





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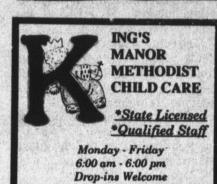
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Polka festivals nationwide are drawing big crowds. Polka cruises are filled. A polka hall of fame near Cleveland attracts thousands of visitors each year and has its own Internet site.

The lively dance and music born in Bohemia some 200 years ago has bounced into the American main-

Nowhere more so than in Hamler, a tiny rural northwestern Ohio village that considers itself the very buckle of the polka belt.

Every summer, the population swells to 50 times its normal size when some 30,000 polka lovers descend on the village southwest of Toledo for an annual festival.

It's only one of five polka fests staged each summer in Henry County, but it's by far the largest. People drive for hundreds of miles to dance the weekend away.

"Polka is king in Henry County," says Arnold Gerken, who 20 years ago founded the 500-member Ohio Polka Boosters, a nonprofit group that promotes polka festivals.

The 64-year-old retired lumberyard owner started the Hamler Summerfest nearly 30 years ago. The first festival in the village of 600 drew about 1,000 people.

"They come to polka and eat. They love the music. Everyone loves the polka," Gerken says.

back into its own. Festivals have disc jockey who plays in a polka sprouted up in towns from the western edge of New York through the Midwest to the Southwest. A Grammy for polka music was established in 1986 and at least 150 radio stations carry polka music.

The festivals are the key to polka's resurgence, says Dick Blau, a co-author of "Polka Happiness," a book that traces polka's history.

'There used to be all these bars in these white, working-class ethnic neighborhoods that had a very lively musical life." he says. "They have all disappeared.

"Now you have these festivals in all these communities. People know what the schedule is. They'll drive all night on a Thursday night. They'll dance the weekend away and then they'll drive back Sunday night and

go to work in the morning. They'll drive 300-400 miles with polka music

Immigrants from Germany, Poland and other European nations brought the music and the dance - based on a hop-step-close-step pattern - to the United States.

By the late 1930s, the polka had become popular in ethnic, blue-collar neighborhoods, Blau says.

The Andrews Sisters' 1938 hit 'Beer Barrel Polka," was the first million-selling polka song. Cleveland's Frankie Yankovic had two million-sellers in the late 1940s -"Just Because" and "The Blue Skirt

The polka was - and still is played at weddings, church festivals and nightclubs. Even teen-agers did the polka.

But it faded in the 1950s, when rock 'n' roll hit the scene. Teen-agers abandoned the polka and embraced Elvis. And ethnic neighborhoods where polka was king disintegrated as the suburbs exploded.

But polka survived, mainly because the music - despite all the changes in rock, jazz, pop and other genres - continued to offer fans appy, bouncy songs with simple, fun lyrics. For example:

"In Heaven there is no beer, "That's why we drink it here.

"And when we're gone from here, 'Our friends will be drinking all the beer."

"Polka lyrics are not exactly high-tech poetry," says Jerry In the last decade, polka has come Halkowski, a Milwaukee-area polka band.

Bands such as Brave Combo and Polkamotion are taking the music in new directions, using electric guitars and other instruments not traditional-ly associated with polka.

"This is not your father's polka music anymore," says Laura Majchszak, a Toledo nurse who travels with her husband, Bob, to about 10 polka festivals a year.

Carl Finch, one of Brave Combo's founders, says the music industry ignores polka.

His group's name comes from playing punk-rock bars in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

"People told us that we had to be a brave combo to play those clubs," he says. "But they were really the only open-minded venues at the time. All the straight-ahead rock 'n' roll places wouldn't hire us."

Brave Combo blends traditional polkas into a dizzying hybrid with styles from Tex Mex to acid rock.

"Polka is the most powerful music there is," Finch says. "It's always been bizarre to me that such a powerful ethnic-oriented music has been so thwarted, so misunderstood."

Polka purists don't like Brave Combo's style. It's just too fast, says Halkowski.

Then there is the Cleveland-Style Polka Hall of Fame, founded in 1988 in Euclid, Ohio. Twenty-two musicians have been inducted into the hall.

The most widely known polka is the Cleveland style, which hit the height of its popularity in the late 1940s and early 1950s, says Fred Kuhar, the hall's

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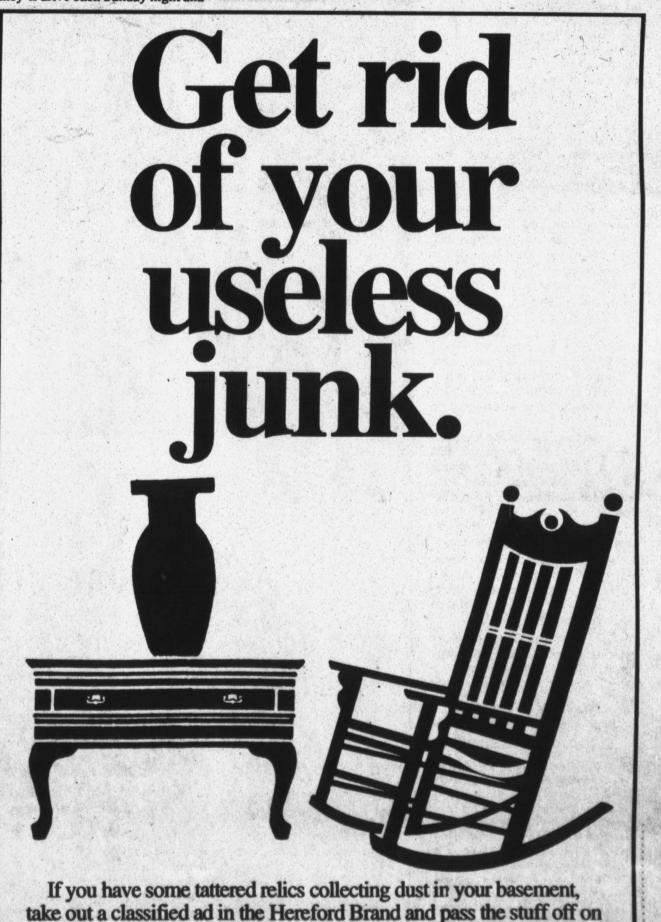
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AUSTIN - Three days after the 75th Texas Legislature ended its 140-day session on June 2, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock called a press conference to announce that he will not seek a third term.

The 67-year-old Bullock, who vas elected lieutenant governor in 1990, said it was time to "set aside public life and focus more on my family and friends."

"On and off for 40 years, I've had the honor to walk the halls of this magnificent building in partnership with the people of Texas.

"I've done so while serving as a House member from my hometown of Hillsboro, as an assistant attorney general, a governor's aide, as secretary of state and as comptroller of public accounts,"

Bullock said he wanted no goingaway parties, no banquets, no awards, no plaques, or speeches on his behalf.

"In January of 1999, I will leave this office. I do so with a heartfull of memories that will last the rest of my life," Bullock told the standing-room-only crowd.

Race for Governor Begins

Meanwhile, electioneering for the 1998 gubernatorial race began even before Bullock's surprise announcement.

One day after lawmakers departed Austin, Democrats questioned the effectiveness of Gov. George W. Bush, who made property tax reform his top goal for the Legislature.

Texans would prefer a governor who's effective," said Democratic Party Chairman Bill White. "He started too late on tax reform and failed to deliver the votes.'

Despite the Legislature's failure to substantially reduce the school tax burden on homeowners, Bush indicated he is not ready to quit the governor's mansion. "We've delivered the largest tax cut in the state's history ... you ought to assume I'm going to run (for reelection)," he told reporters."

If voters approve a constitutional amendment on the Aug. 9 ballot, the average homeowner can expect a \$140 break by increasing the homestead exemption from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

Sharp, Mauro Eyeing Race

Comptroller John Sharp, a Democrat, who may have gubernatorial aspirations, said Bush's proposed business-activity tax would have taxed the income of limited partnerships and was nothing more than a personal income tax.

"If any Democrat had proposed this to the Legislature, they would have been run out of town inside 12 hours," Sharp said, adding that lawmakers did Bush a favor when they failed to agree on a tax reform plan.

Countering, Gov. Bush's spokeswoman, Karen Hughes, said Sharp had advocated a similar tax six years ago. And, she defended Bush's pre-session pledge not to raise taxes. She said it was "absolutely absurd" to portray the partnership tax as an income tax.

Meanwhile Land Commissioner Garry Mauro has hired a pollster and plans to travel the state, asking Texans "what they want in their next governor."

GOP Chairman Tom Pauken said Mauro is too liberal and Sharp doesn't have "any substantive issues" on which to challenge Bush.

Water Bill Is Approved Both the Senate and House

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approved a massive water bill (Senate Bill 1), which requires a statewide drought plan and addresses environmental protection and population growth.

The legislation was Lt. Gov. Bullock's top priority for the session. "Our future depends on this bill. Texans can now stand united on a subject that has long

divided us," he said.

The bill will provide more than \$1 billion for upgrading substandard drinking water systems. It will protect freshwater flows into bays nd estuaries and it creates obstacles for transfers of water from one basin to another. The measure will appear as a constitutional amend nt on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Cities, water districts and other local governments will have to work together to create and manage a rater-conserving drought plan due September 2000.

'Gangsta' Investment Ban Revived Texas could become the first state to prohibit agencies from investing in companies that produce or distribute "gangsta rap" music under a measure Gov. Bush will sign into law.

After a House committee threw it out, Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, revived the measure by attaching it as a rider to the 800page state budget bill. Ratliff, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he wanted to stop public money from going to companies he said poison the minds of children and teen-agers.

According to a report in the Austin American-Statesman, the rider prohibits the use of state money to invest in or buy securities of a business that owns 10 percent or more of a company that records or produces any song, lyrics or other musical work that explicitly describes, glamorizes or advocates:

· Acts of criminal violence, including murder, assault, assault on police officers, sexual assault and robbery;

 Necrophilia, bestiality, pedophilia;

Illegal use of drugs;

· Criminal street gang activity; Degradation of women; and

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#### BUDGET AGREEMENT GLASS IS HALF FULL

All government - indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act - is founded on compromise and barter -**Edmund Burke** 

The budget agreement Congress approved in May represents a classic illustration of Burke's observation. I was a less-than-enthusiastic supporter of the agreement because, like the proverbial half-empty glass, it leaves something to be desired. At the end of the negotiation process, the executive branch and members of Congress on both sides of the aisle achieved some (not all) of their objectives.

I voted for this agreement despite my reservations because, if its assumptions are correct, it will lead to balanced budget in five years. We have to keep our eye on the goal of achieving a balanced budget, and the agreement focuses on that over-arching principle.

The agreement outlines \$85 billion in net tax cuts which should include: a phased-in, \$500-per-child tax credit for families, a phase-out of income limits for IRA deductions and the creation of new IRAs that don't have taxfree deductions, but do allow tax-free withdrawals, cuts in inheritance taxes and capital gains taxes and education tax credits for college.

In addition, the following provisions were agreed to: An estimated \$16 billion for expanded health coverage for needy

\$10 billion to restore some benefits to immigrants

Increased spending on schools and the environment

A projected \$115 billion savings in Medicare spending to keep the program solvent for another decade

The agreement does not cut government spending as much as I would have liked. And I am committed to providing Americans with significantly more tax relief that this measure allows. But it does gives us the opportunity to provide some tax relief for working families.

I suspect that I wasn't the only member of Congress who voted for this measure primarily because it offers a real chance of balancing the federal budget by the year 2002. I continue to believe that deficit spending robs this country of its life's blood, mortgaging future generations to pay for what we want to do today. Balancing the budget remains a critical necessity.

That said, Texans need to understand some pertinent facts about this budget agreement. It doesn't cut spending, it limits the growth of spending. The savings necessary to balance the budget will come largely in projected savings from reducing the growth of entitlement programs. And, most important, the books are not yet closed.

A budget resolution is a measure that sets only general targets for spending and revenue. It describes the size of the pie and a rough outline of how it's to be sliced. Specific tax and spending legislation remains to be written. That will be the hard part. When that process begins, my priorities will remain the same: a child tax credit, significant capital gains tax cuts, expansion of IRAS and the eventual elimination of the death tax. This budget gives us an opening to pursue those objectives.

# **Board proposes new** air-bag safety steps

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Transportation Safety Board today recommended new steps to improve air-bag safety in cars, including a device providing important crash information.

The board proposed using a simplified version of the so-called black box in airplanes to let investiga-tors retrieve vital information.

Also, it said the computer sensor in air bags should be modified to let safety officials retrieve information about the speed of the crash and the air bag deployment. The computer sensor is what tells the air bag to inflate in a crash.

Deploying air bags have been blamed for the deaths of 40 children and infants and 27 adults. Most were not wearing seat belts.

In a few cases, automobile sensors already have been retrieved to provide crash information. Most auto sensors are less advanced and would have to be modified to get the information, said the NTSB's Vernon Roberts.

"This is a tremendous idea. Its benefits would just be tremendous," said board member George Black, a former investigator of car homicides.

"There is potential there. We don't feel it's a panacea to this overall issue. But it certainly will help," said board chairman Jim Hall.

Board officials want to know more about the severity of the crash, air bag deployment and seat belt use, and they want to document cases of successful air bag deployments in an effort to design better air bags.

Roberts acknowledged that obtaining such information raises privacy issues for drivers in lawsuits and potentially proprietary informa-

tion for automakers. Black said the sensor "could probably be modified without too much difficulty."

Most of the board's recommendations were designed to help the government, states and police officers collect better accident information.

The post-accident information available now "is terrible," said

The board also recommended that states pass laws requiring young children to ride in the back seat and aggressively enforce laws requiring adults and children to buckle up.

"The controversy on air bags would not exist today if 20 years ago our political leaders had the guts to require people to buckle up. It's not too late to start," Hall said.

The board recommendations carry lot of weight. But any new rules about air bag safety standards would come from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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