



Cubans welcome exiles to Havana in anticipation of pontiff's visit

HAVANA (AP) - Cubans joyously welcomed returning exiles and state-run news media heralded "His Holiness" in the last hours before Pope John Paul II arrived today for a historic visit to the land of Fidel Castro.

State-run Radio Rebelde urged Cubans - "believers and nonbelievers" to line the pontiff's route from the airport.

Castro's government gave workers in the capital the afternoon off so they could turn out. Yellow-and-white Vatican flags flapped over the capital's streets, where bicyclists veered through trails of bus exhaust.

"It's very good for Cuba," said mailman Jorge Puig Lopez, who said he would go to see the pope. "I hope he makes an appeal for us against the U.S. embargo. That's the No. 1 thing.'

Cuba's only daily newspaper gave the pope front-page prominence rarely granted anyone other than Castro: "Welcome Holiness John Paul II" it declared in black and red letters alongside a large photo of the pope.

Psychiatrist's report concludes Kaczynski competent to stand trial in Unabomber case

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - For now, the Unabom trial is on. But The Associated Press learned Tuesday that plea negotiations between the Justice Department and defense attorneys have resumed, prompted by a psychiatrist's report that says Theodore Kaczynski is competent to stand trial - and that he is mentally ill.

That illness, paranoid schizophrenia, could make it harder to execute him if he's convicted.

Under a possible deal, the 55-year-old Kaczynski would avoid the death penalty by pleading guilty to at least some of the Unabomber attacks.

The defense has dropped all conditions but one - that Kaczynski retain the right to appeal the legality of the initial search of his Montana cabin, sources close to the case said. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Kaczynski has abandoned a demand that he never be placed in a federal psychiatric facility.

Kaczynski's previous offers to plead guilty to escape a death sentence were refused by the government. Negotiations resumed following a report filed by Dr. Sally Johnson, a Bureau of Prisons psychiatrist appointed by the court to examine Kaczynski last week.

Sources said Johnson - whose report was filed under seal - found that Kaczynski was competent but suffered from paranoid schizophrenia, a disease characterized by delusions of persecution that can lead to violence.

Whitewater investigation expanding in sexual harassment allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's 31/2-year investigation has expanded into new territory - whether President Clinton tried to influence a former White House intern's testimony in the Paula

Office complex to open April 1

By DONALD M. COOPER

Brand Editor won't play an April Fool's joke on him

Wilburn, who is construction manager for the Hereford Regional Medical Center's medical office the sign for the complex. project, told the Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors Tuesday night the construction is on track, new occupants to be in the complex.

completion date of construction to be March 1, with the final month to be Shannon Wilburn hopes events used for installation of furniture, painting and finishing other interior

projects. to determine what and where it wants

Last week, the construction crews installed the 21 modules which are housing the complex. The installa-

with a target date of April 1 for the tion, in which a giant crane lifted the modules and placed them on pilings, Wilburn said he expects the drew a crowd, Wilburn said.

"I guess we should have charged admission," he joked.

Wilburn said roofers will sealing the seams between the modules today. Also, measures have been made and He also suggested the board needs the trusses for the facade will be built, plumbing and electrical work is under way; welders also will be involved in attaching the modules to the pilings.

In a related item, hospital administrator James Robinson said the Texas Department of Health wants to rent space in the complex for

an office and an immunization clinic. The space, about 1,400 square feet. had been considered for a pharmacy, but Robinson said it will be to the mutual benefit of the hospital and TDH if the state agency gets the OK to rent the space.

The board unanimously approved renting the space to the health department, with the fee to be negotiated later.

Financial director Rodney Bailey See HRMC, Page 9

More soy in U.S. diet suggested

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A soy drink a day might keep the doctor away.

So say scientists and nutritionists studying the potential of soy to lower the risks of cancer, heart disease and osteoporosis and diminish the hot flashes of menopause.

They've focused on estrogen-like components of soy protein called isoflavones that appear to somehow protect health.

'I don't know of any food that brings so much to the table as soy foods," said James Anderson of the University of Kentucky, a leading nutrition researcher.

The problem with telling people to eat more soy is that food labels don't tell how much isoflavones are in the product - even the isoflavone-rich drinks from the sponsor of a "Health Impact of Soy

The \$50,000 symposium was

underwritten by Protein Technologies

Protein" symposium Tuesday.



From farm to table

Jones sexual harassment lawsuit.

The former intern, Monica S. Lewinsky, has signed a declaration in the Jones' lawsuit denying she ever had a sexual relationship with the president and stands by that assertion, her lawyer said.

Attorney William H. Ginsburg of Los Angeles said his client has not been formally interviewed by prosecutors but that he has met in Washington with Starr's investigators.

Ginsburg said the Justice Department had approved a formal expansion of the Whitewater investigation. "I know that Janet Reno has definitely signed off," he said.

U.S. trade deficit narrows as oil imports fall, auto exports hit new high

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's trade deficit, helped by a big plunge in oil imports, narrowed to \$8.04 billion in November - the best showing in eight months. U.S. auto exports climbed to an all-time high and the politically sensitive deficits with Japan and China both shrank.

The Commerce Department said today that America's deficit in goods and services was down 11.6 percent from a revised October figure of \$9.09 billion.

The improvement could turn out to be a short-term reprieve from an expected deteriorating trade picture over the next year as the U.S. economy is buffeted by the economic crisis sweeping Asia.

Many economists are shaving their economic growth forecasts for this year by between one-half and a full percentage point. They expect currency devaluations in Asia will cause America's trade deficit to widen sharply as Asian products become cheaper and U.S. exporters find it harder to sell their goods in Asia.

Commerce Department chief economist Lee Price said that it was too early to tell what impact the Asian currency crisis will have on the trade deficit. He said U.S. exports to Thailand and Indonesia, two of the hardest hit countries, were actually up and even with the turmoil the overall U.S. economy remains strong.

Jones picked to take over Fox's old post

Danny Jones, longtime appraiser/collector, has been appointed chief appraiser of the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District, the district directors announced recently.

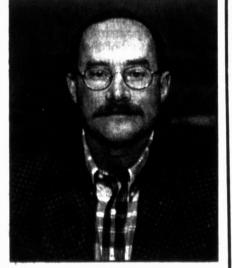
Jones, 41, will succeed Fred Fox who is retiring, effective Jan. 30. The board also appointed longtime staff member Mark Powers as deputy chief appraiser.

Jones is a native of Hereford and a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Jones, are deceased. His stepmother, Mary Jones, lives here.

While finishing college, Jones worked in farming and trucking with his father. He earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural business economics from West Texas State University in 1982.

He started work as a deputy assessor-collector for Hereford Independent School District in 1979 and moved to the county appraisal district in 1981.



DANNY JONES

He has dual state certification as a practicing appraiser and as a tax assessor-collector.

He and his wife, Cruz, have two children, Jordan, 8, and Skylar, 2. They reside at 815 Baltimore.

Locally grown vegetables, grown by Panhandle produce producers were on display during the annual vegetable conference Tuesday at the community Center. Marketers, planters, chemical companies, and seed companies were on hand to provide growers with information.

Vegetable production viewed at meet

By DIANNA F. DANDRIDGE Staff Writer

Panhandle area vegetable growers had the opportunity Tuesday to talk with experts in the field of edible produce, from researchers of test varieties to the market specialists, at the 1998 vegetable conference.

Area residents are familiar with the sight of fields of onions, cabbages, potatoes, corn, carrots, black-eye peas, peppers, and even green beans; however, there are fewer and fewer of these fields around.

Robert DeWitt of DeWitt Seed Co. in Norman, Okla., told the conference participants "recent years have seen a decline in the number of commercial producers, due mainly to competition."

DeWitt said that as Mexico uses more and newer technology, more vegetables are being produced at lower cost. As a result, area producers convert to other, more profitable, cash crops.

But, for those producers still interested in vegetable crops, the conference provided the latest information on seeds, planting and harvesting implements, marketing and gleaning of the fields.

Gleaning is simply the retrieval of produce which

would normally be left in the fields to rot. The produce is perfectly edible, but may have flaws or imperfections making it unusable for commercial use.

Gleaned vegetables can be used fresh, stored for later use or, in some cases, dehydrated and made in to other vegetable products.

The Breedlove Dehydration Plant, a 48.000-squarefoot facility in Lubbock, accepts carrots, potatoes, onions and other vegetables; dehydrates the products and with the help of technology produces a high quality, high nutritive value soup with excellent flavor and texture.

Breedlove gets its raw product from surplus farm produce, food processors and the second harvest network.

RoseAnna C. Klan of Breedlove said the company's products go to numerous churches, charities, and food pantry organizations, which help feed hungry people.

Participants also were encouraged to attend a number of sessions headed by agriculture extension agents, management professionals, researchers and plant pathologists.

Exhibitors set up displays, ranging from single row seedling planters to preventing skin cancer for field workers and safe lunches to be carried to the field.

International of St. Louis, a DuPont subsidiary that makes soy protein. Soybeans have long been a staple

of Asian diets and may be responsible for lower cancer rates in that region. Though they have been cultivated in the United States since 1829, they caught on more as cattle feed than as something for the dinner table.

But proponents say that should change, given the apparent health benefits for both women and men.

"We're beginning to see the rationale for how soy has an effect in cancer, heart disease, and potentially the bone and brain," said Stephen Barnes, a pharmacology and toxicology professor from the University of Alabama.

Like raloxifene, a designer estrogen that builds bone in menopausal women without promoting breast cancer, soy isoflavones act selectively. Barnes said there is no evidence that they promote cancers stimulated by estrogen.

Thomas Clarkson, a professor in the department of comparative medicine at Wake Forest University. See SOY, Page 9

BEEF BROUHAHA

Trial begins in cattlemen's beef against talk show host

AMARILLO (AP) - The Oprah Winfrey show is under way at a Texas courthouse.

A jury was selected in one day to hear a more than \$12 million defamation lawsuit filed by Texas cattlemen against the television talk show host. Opening statements were to begin today.

The TV star took notes and listened intently as a pool of 57 was narrowed Tuesday to eight women and four men - none who are avid "Oprah" viewers. Ms. Winfrey jokingly smirked and then smiled at one prospective juror who said she didn't always enjoy her talk show, an admission that got the woman excused from the jury.

Ms. Winfrey left the courthouse without saying anything about the case, but not without dropping some names of stars who might come to town to tape shows while the trial is under way: Houston Rockets forward Charles Barkley. Actress Janine Turner. Singer Kenny Rogers.

"We'll have Clint Black ... oh, and Patrick Swayze," added Ms. Winfrey, who was greeted with cheers when she left for her lunch break.

Both the trial, estimated to last five weeks, and the visiting stars are making big news in this Panhandle city of 165,000.

The cattle industry is the region's economic engine, and U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson dismissed 13 prospective jurors for implying they couldn't objectively hear the case. No regular viewers of Ms. Winfrey's show made the jury cut. At least three people with past beef connections did.

"I'm too involved in the science of cattle feeding," said one failed prospect, adding wryly: "I don't know how we've made cattle mad."

Amarillo cattle feeder Paul Engler sued after watching vegetarian activist Howard Lyman's appearance on "Oprah" over comments he and Ms. Winfrey Mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, is a brain-destroying disease that has afflicted cattle in Britain since the late 1980s. In 1996, British scientists announced that humans might have contracted a similar brain disease by eating infected beef.

made about beef safety.

Lyman said feeding ground-up animal parts to cattle, a practice banned in the United States last summer, could spread mad cow disease to humans in the United States. To applause from the studio audience, Ms. Winfrey exclaimed: "It has just stopped me cold from eating another burger!"

After the broadcast, already slumping cattle prices fell to some of their lowest levels in a decade. The plaintiffs are seeking to recoup losses of more than \$12 million, plus unspecified damages.

Defense attorneys blame the collapse on factors such as oversupply and decreased demand. The case also is likely to include free-speech issues.

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The plaintiffs are suing under a 1995 Texas law holding liable anyone who makes false and disparaging statements about perishable food products. Besides Ms. Winfrey, the defendants include her Harpo Productions Inc.



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THE HEREFORD BRAND Local Roundup

Educators schedule meeting

Hereford Educators Association will meet at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in the Shirley Intermediate School library. Items to be discussed include new officers and delegates to convention and legislative update. All members are urged to attend.

Cloudy, cold

Tonight, cloudy and cold with a 30 percent chance of light rain; rain changing to or mixing with sleet, freezing rain or light snow; low 20 to 25.

Thursday, morning snow flurries, otherwise mostly cloudy and cool, high around 40. Thursday night, partly cloudy and cold, low in lower 20s.

5-DAY FORECAST

Friday and Saturday, partly cloudy, high 45 to 50 and low in lower 20s.

Sunday, partly cloudy, low 25 to 30 and high in mid-50s. **TUESDAY'S RECAP**

High, 59; low, 28; no precipitation.



Burning rubber

Fire fighter responded to a one car roll over, 5 miles east on alleged purpose of furthering pure Austin Rd and found the front tires on the overturned vehicle, science," the Massachusetts chapter

Judge rules today on tobacco issues

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) - A federal judge overseeing the \$15.3 billion settlement between Texas and the tobacco industry has delayed his final decision until today on all the issues surrounding the deal. U.S. District Judge David Folsom of Texarkana said Tuesday he would

make his decision by this afternoon on the entire deal, announced by Attorney General Dan Morales last Friday.

As the state and the tobacco industry wait for his final approval, several disgruntled parties have been adding their motions to Judge Folsom's to-do-list.

John Cornyn, a former Texas Supreme Court Justice running for attorney general, filed a lawsuit on Tuesday in state district court to block the 15-percent cut for five private attorneys who had been brought in to help with the case. Their share would come out to roughly \$2.295 billion, or \$459 million each.

Cornyn argues in his lawsuit Morales has violated the state constitution by deciding how state money is spent.

However, Ron Dusek, a spokes-

calls for the legal fees to be paid for by the tobacco companies and not the state. The cigarette makers will put up \$100 million, half of it on the state's behalf, according to the deal announced Friday. That could change, though,

because the state filed four motions last week asking Folsom to arbitrate the lawyers' fees. He also has two other settlement--

related issues to resolve, including a motion filed Tuesday by Dallas County and the Dallas County Hospital District asking the judge to throw out the allocation of the \$1.2 billion first-year payout. The 1998 money is earmarked for a variety of health-care services for all Texans, children's health care, anti-smoking education and enforcement. The remaining \$14.1 billion will be doled out by the state Legislature over the next 24 years.

The Dallas motion calls the entire deal "clandestinely negotiated" and objects to it because there are no provisions made for Dallas County or its hospital district.

The third issue is a complaint by state Rep. Rob Junell and state Sen. man for Morales, said the settlement Bill Ratliff, heads of the Legislature's

The lawmakers already have filed a motion asking for them to be allowed to intervene in the case. They also are to ask the Texas Supreme

Court to stop the agreement. Ward Tisdale, another Morales spokesman, said the attorney general was not concerned about various parties trying to intervene in the settlement. It's expected, he said, because there's a lot of money involved and "a lot of envy and isolonesr" jcalousy.

"The settlement benefits the public health, especially that of children," Tisdale said.

Tisdale noted that the attorney general regularly negotiates payouts as part of settlements. However, because this is the largest settlement in U.S. litigation history, it is drawing more attention.

'We do it all the time," he said. That could change as soon as next year under legislation that state Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, said Tuesday he is preparing to file in the next legislative session.

heads from entering into contingency fee contracts with private attorneys without prior approval of the Texas

"I plan to ... ensure that only the Texas Legislature - along with the governor, who has veto power -makes decisions on how to spend the hard-earned money of the people of Texas, as our Constitution intended," said Craddick, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Morales filed the lawsuit against

Morales filed the lawsuit against the tobacco companies and three trade groups in March 1996, alleging violations of federal racketeering, mail fraud and conspiracy. As part of the settlement, the state ended its lawsuit against the cigarette makers and agreed to drop its cases against trade groups Hill & Knowlton Inc., the Council for Tobacco Research-USA and the Tobacco Research-USA and the Tobacco Institute Inc. Those companies are not chipping into the settlement.

"They don't have any money,"

Dusck said. Another aspect of the deal is the elimination of all billboard advertising in the state including those in sports xt legislative session. stadiums. However, national tour events His plan would bar state agency and NASCAR races are excluded.

Cloned animals get mixed reactions

BOSTON (AP) - Animal scientists offered congratulations. Animal--rights groups offered condemnations.

The reactions came after scientists announced Tuesday they had developed a technique for cloning genetically customized calves able to produce medicines for humans in their milk.

Drs. Steven Stice and James Robl presented their research on the second day of an International Embryo Transfer Society conference. Other researchers said the calves mark the most viable step so far toward "pharming," the development of pharmaceuticals using farm animals. "We're working in the same area

toward the same goal," said Dr. Will Eyestone, with PPL Therapeutics in Blacksburg, Va.

Animal rights activists were troubled by that goal.

We condemn all who engage in cloning or genetic engineering both human and animal cells for the

"The cloning of living cells steps beyond the field of science and into the realm of creation."

Hundreds of miles away, 13 pregnant cows are waiting to give birth to cloned calves at a ranch near College Station, Texas. Six will be identical to George and Charlie, the cloned calves born last week. The rest are females, which is where the real payoff will come.

Stice and Robl said they will try to use their technique to have cows make human serum albumin.

Albumin, a blood protein that regulates the transfer of fluids in the body, is critical to people suffering from liver disease, malnourishment, extreme burns and other conditions.

Cows that can produce human serum albumin would be a huge boon to hospitals, which are forced to rely on donated blood for the 480 tons of albumin needed every year in the United States. It is estimated that a single cow could produce up to 176 pounds of albumin annually.

Advanced Cell Technology, whi

already has a deal with Genzyme Scotland have a human gene expected Transgenics Corp. of Framingham to to make them produce a protein, produce albumin. Factor IX, helpful in blood clotting.

Stice said marketing such products is still years away because the process must be perfected and approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

George and Charlie aren't the first animal clones with altered genes. Cloned lambs Molly and Polly in

Veggie laws debated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Critics of veggie libel" laws like the one Texas cattlemen used to sue talk show host Oprah Winfrey predicted Tuesday the Supreme Court will strike down such laws as unconstitutional violations of free speech.

"It's quite clear that these laws violate the First Amendment and stifle free speech in this country." said Elliot Mincberg, legal director

at the Washington-based People for

But Dr. Ian Wilmut, the Scottish researcher who genetically engi-neered Molly, Polly and Dolly, acknowledged that drug-making cows could be more valuable because they produce much more milk than sheep.

research is conclusive, the advocates say. Such alarms are credited with starting public debate that led to reforms in such areas as cancer-causing pesticides.

Veggie libel laws are about silencing skeptics, silencing critics," said Ken Cook, president of the nonprofit Environmental Working Group.

The American Farm Bureau Federation says the laws are aimed

burning. Fire fighters used a foaming agent to smother the flames. The driver credits her fastened seat belt for the fact no one was injured in the accident.



DEPUTIES ROUND UP 200 STRAY EMUS

WEATHERFORD (AP) - Rounding up about 200 of the estimated 400 stray emus believed to be roaming Parker County may have been the easy part for the county's deputies.

The hard part may be figuring out what to do with the large, prehistoric-looking birds.

They once were hailed as something that could do for modern-day Texas ranchers what the longhorn steers did for ranchers in the 1860s. In recent years, their value has plummeted.

Parker County Chief Deputy Larry Fowler said officials believe there may be between 100 and 200 emus still roaming the countryside.

But county officials say they are pleasantly surprised to learn that some individuals are interested in acquiring the abandoned birds.

JUDGE UNHITCHES SAN ANTONIO TOW TRUCK CONTRACT

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A judge has declared an end to a tow truck operator's exclusive contract in San Antonio.

U.S. District Judge Edward C. Prado ruled Tuesday that the city's contract with Texas Towing is illegal and the city must allow competition.

A city ordinance permits one company to provide towing service at all motor vehicle accidents.

Two rivals filed suit in late 1996. Bill's Wrecker Service and Creswell's 24-Hour Wrecker Service alleged the city was violating the Federal Aviation

Authorization Act, which outlaws price-setting for motor carriers. In a 22-page decision, Prado agreed.

FAITH HEALER SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR RAPING TEEN-AGER

HOUSTON (AP) - A faith healer who told a 16-year-old girl the only way she could rid herself of a curse was to have sex with him has been sentenced to 20 years in prison.

The sentence assessed Tuesday was the maximum the jury could give Raul Castillo, 55

Castillo's wife and daughter pleaded with jurors to give Castillo probation, saying he was a good husband and father.

The 16-year-old and four other women testified to having sex with Castillo in his eastside office, though this trial concerned only the teen-ager.

Castillo's daughter, while on the stand pleading for a light sentence for her father, acknowledged that she was angry with the victims and had told one of them that she hopes "she rots in hell."

JUDGE FINDS PROSPECTIVE JURORS IN ZAMORA CASE

FORT WORTH (AP) - Finding an impartial jury for a former naval midshipman's capital murder trial might not be impossible after all.

State District Judge Joe Drago personally questioned 50 potential panelists Tuesday in Diane Zamora's murder case.

Surprisingly enough to some trial participants, 32 passed muster in the unusual screening process.

'It looks like we will be able to get enough jurors who haven't seen too much publicity," Drago told reporters during a break. "The important thing is that their minds aren't made up.'

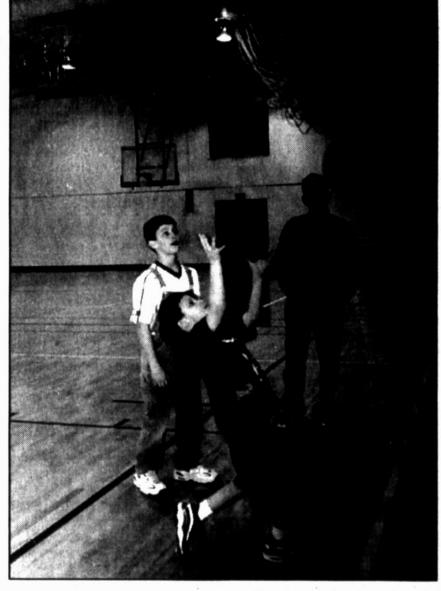
Drago is trying to cull a pool of potential jurors who haven't been swayed by widespread media attention, including a television docudrama and two books on the case.

BLOOD-SPLATTER EXPERT TO TESTIFY AT MOWBRAY RETRIAL

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - A world-renowned expert on blood-spatter takes the stand today in defense of a woman accused of killing her husband 10 years ago, as the retrial of Susie Mowbray winds to a close.

of Earth First! said in a statement.

was founded by Stice and Robl,



Practice makes perfect

If practice makes perfect then the kids in the YMCA youth basketball program will soon deliver perfection. The youngsters involved in the program will practice twice a week and play on Saturday. What the kids learn through the YMCA games goes much fartherthan just the skills on a playing field.



Activities reported by emergency theft

services personnel for Jan. 20, 1998, include the following:

Police Department Arrests

--A 46-year-old waoman was arrested in the 500 block of North 385 for theft.

-- A 33-year-old man was arrested in the 500 block of North 385 for the American Way. "The intent of these laws clearly is to make people think twice, to have a chilling effect."

The lawsuit against Winfrey and her guest on a 1996 show, Howard Lyman, is by far the highest-profile case brought under a food disparagement law. Critics hope this case or a future one leads the Supreme Court Stolte, senior director of governmento void them all under existing libel law precedents.

Mincberg said the 13 states' laws have a much lower burden of proof than required by existing libel law and there are no requirements that the party claiming injury show specific economic loss. In addition, he contended that the laws are too vague and producers of food a protection enjoyed by no other industry.

If the laws stand, people could be endangered because advocacy groups and the press might fear speaking out on food supply perils before scientific are considering them.

not at quelling honest d preventing economic losses from extreme comments that are maliciously intended to damage farmers and industries dealing in perishable commodities.

"The wrong statement at the wrong time - you don't have time for the damage to go away," said Dennis tal affairs for the federation's Washington office. The group

encourages its state affiliates to promote the laws.

So far, Congress has made no effort to introduce a national "veggie libel" law.

Aside from Texas, similar laws are on the books in Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana, Mississippi, Ohio, Oklahoma, North Dakota and South Dakota. Nine other states' legislatures

Board discusses Bimbo abatement

The topic of a tax abatement discrepancies, but after minor agreement between the school district wording changes the job descriptions and the Bimbo Foods Plant, which is and evaluation tools were approved. planning to come to the Dawn area, was the topic of most concern at the

monthly school board meeting. Two board members, Jeff Torbert and Mark Landrum, with approval of the school board, had attended a meeting with the Bimbo representatives to discuss this proposal.

The school board members informed Bimbo that a 50 percent tax abatement plan would be the break even point for the district.

After a discussion of what it will mean to the school district, the board agreed to enter into discussion with Bimbo, the city and the county, and try to reach an agreement.

The Texas Education Agency has recognized the school district's Migrant Program and the staff and workers with the program received certificates. Those receiving certificates were Anita Gomez, coordinator; Fannie De Leon, Maggie Guerro, Elvira Gonzales, Ava Veagas, all recruiters; Martha Ruiz and Patty Nash.

In other business, the board approved a waiver day for West Central Intermediate School for April 8. The waiver day will be used for staff development.

The last of the action items on the agenda were the numerous job description and evaluation tools used by the district. Board members posed questions concerning minor wording



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responded to a one car roll over, five

miles east on Austin Rd. The car was burning when emergency personnel arrived. There were no injuries.

--A 23-year-old woman was arrested in the 500 block of North 385 **Fire Department**



Wedding shower held

Guests at the wedding shower held Sunday at Community Christian Church honoring Rebecca and Jason Brumley were greeted by from left, Amber Brumley and Joanna Brumley, sisters of the groom; Janice Brumley, mother of the groom; the new bride; and Novelle Solomon, grandmother of the groom.

Wedding shower honors Brumleys

A wedding shower honoring **Rebecca and Jason Brumley was held** Sunday at Community Christian Church.

The couple was married Jan. 2. Guests were greeted by the new bride; Janice Brumley, mother of the groom; Novelle Solomon, grandmother of the groom; Joanna Brumley and Amber Brumley, sisters of the groom; and Bonna Marshall great-aunt of the groom.

Presiding at the registry and champagne-colored candles serving refreshments were the sisters of the groom and Meredith McGow-

Refreshments consisted of fruit plate and fruit dip, miniature cinnamon rolls, fruit bread, pecan sandies, coffee and wedding punch.

The serving table was covered with a cutwork ecru tablecloth and centered with an arrangement featuring a swirl candelabra with and Beverly Harder.

interlaced with magnolias. Napkins were in ecru and hunter green. The coffee service used belonged to Mrs. Solomon, grandmother of the groom.

A vacuum cleaner was the gift from hostesses Joyce Landers, Jan Wilks, Cathy Guseman, Pam Louder, Laura Schlabs, Lucy McGowan, Linda Rushing, Leslie Rushing, Gail Blain, Sandra Martin, Pat Simnacher

New program for blood donors provides weekly appointments

Coffee Memorial Blood Center introduced a new program in on an appointment basis (two donors coordinated Hereford blood drives for December to let blood donors know every 15 minutes). Providing this a number of years, was able to secure they are listening to the ideas and concerns in reference to blood donation.

Lifestyles

The new program focuses on providing more convenient opportunities for members of the community to donate blood so in keeping with this program, Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be at the Hereford Community Center from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

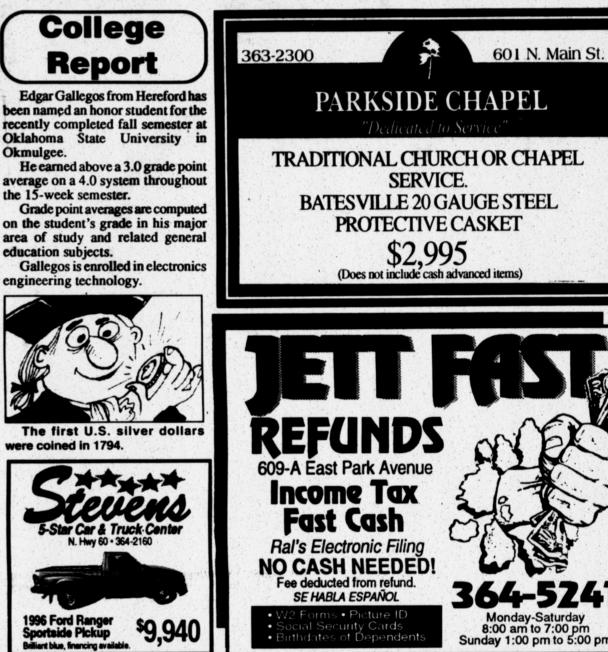
service for the donors makes it extremely difficult to accept "walkins" or donors without appointments.

In order for the new program to work effectively, all donors that commit to an appointment need to make an effort to be there on time. In the past, CMBC has worked closely with Peggie Fox, blood drive chairman of the Women's Division

This weekly blood drive is set up of Commerce. Mrs. Fox, who has the space at the Community Center on a weekly basis in order to serve Hereford donors more conveniently.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center is the sole provider of blood components to 26 Panhandle communities and 20 area hospitals. Blood usage is increasing which means that donor retention and recruitment are more vital to residents of the Panhandle of the Deaf Smith County Chamber than ever before.

Sunday 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm



STARTS TODAY!

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nn Landers Ine America

Dear Ann Landers: I am 46 and else. If you can offer any words of The very next day, I received a

look great -- no gray hair, very few wisdom, I'd appreciate it, Ann. -- handwritten letter from a stranger in a neighboring town, along with various religious pamphlets on how to raise a child "the way God intends." The letter, once again addressing me by my first name, congratulated us on our new baby boy and then went on about how wonderful April must have been with our new baby. I promptly wrote the man a note, informing him that our baby was born dead and April will always remind us of our heartache. I returned all his literature and suggested that he check more carefully before attempting to 'enrich" the lives of new parents. Ann, please warn solicitors to be careful about contacting new parents. Tell them to confirm the information before they mail any offers or make any phone calls. They could be reminding parents of a tragedy rather than a happy event. -- Kettering, Ohio Dear Ohio: Yours is not the first letter I have received on this subject. I doubt these insensitive hawkers will pay attention, so the only way for parents to protect themselves is to hang up the phone and tear up the mail immediately.

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wrinkles and tons of energy. I am Name Withheld in California funny and have a lot of friends. I am also in love with a drug addict.

than me and has a bleak future. He should call the national help lines at can't hold a job because cocaine keeps him up for days at a time, and then, he crashes. He doesn't go out with anyone but me, locks himself up in his house alone and is definitely paranoid.

I know Keith loves me, and it hurts both of us that he can't stop taking cocaine. When he is clean, Keith is the most caring, tender man I've ever known. I remember all the wonderful times we have had in the past, and I know things would be perfect between us if he would only stop using drugs.

Keith has increased his cocaine use to the point where he cannot go without it. He has tried to quit but without success. I refuse to have anything to do with him when he is using, which now goes on for months at a time.

I've been with Keith for seven years, and I can't take it anymore. I've tried Al-Anon and spent thousands of dollars in therapy, but it's time to give up. I can no longer bear the pain of seeing Keith do this to himself. It breaks my heart. But I have finally realized that I cannot compete with the power of cocaine.

I hope my letter will help someone

AUSTIN (AP) - Austin arts patrons have pledged \$1 million to open an innovative opera center in a building that Austin Lyric Opera has purchased.

The complex will contain the first major community music school in Texas.

Based on a model popular in the Northeast and Midwest, the school will train amateurs and professionals from Central Texas in vocal and instrumental music, the Austin American-Statesman reported Wednesday.

The opera last week purchased the 10,400-square-foot building near downtown.



Dear California: Tell Keith as you go out the door that if he truly "Keith" is seven years younger wants to rejoin the human race, he 1-800-DRUG-HELP (1-800-378-4435). (Write it out for him.) If he is willing to make an effort, I recommend for you both Co-Dependents Anonymous, P.O. Box 33577, Phoenix, Ariz. 85067-3577, and Nar-Anon Family Group, Box 2562, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. 90274.

Of course, Keith must be willing to go into rehab, or nothing will help him kick the habit. Good luck to you both.

Dear Ann Landers: It's happened again for the second time since I gave birth to a stillborn son in April. The first time, a woman called from a photo studio about a month after his birth, addressing me by my first name, congratulating me and asking to schedule a sitting for the baby's picture. When I told her we had lost our child, she expressed condolences and then immediately tried to interest me in a portrait of myself and my husband. I hung up on her.

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Band from Amarillo set to perform for Hard Line Ministries

Trent Taylor and his band will perform for Hard Line Ministries at 7 p.m. Saturday at 519 Star.

Taylor is involved in youth ministries at First Church of the Nazarene, Amarillo, as well as bringing praise and worship to youth benefits.

He plays keyboard, acoustic guitar and sings.

Other members of the band include Jeff Striley and Mark Wilson.

Striley is also involved with youth ministries at First Church of the Nazarene, Amarillo. He will deliver the evening message, as well as play acoustic guitar.

Wilson, youth pastor at Valleyview Church of the Nazarene, Amarillo, plays acoustic and bass guitar. Through his ministry, he has had an impact on many youths of the Panhandle.



TRENT TAYLOR

Everyone is welcome to attend the evening of praise and worship. For more information, call Doris Huckert at 364-6078.



By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1998. There are 344 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 21, 1793, during the French Revolution, King Louis XVI, condemned for treason, was executed on the guillotine.

On this date:

In 1861, Jefferson Davis of Mississippi and four other Southerners resigned from the U.S. Senate. In 1908, New York City's Board

of Aldermen passed an ordinance that effectively prohibited women from smoking in public (However, the measure was vetoed by Mayor George B. McClellan Jr.). In 1915, the first Kiwanis Club

was founded, in Detroit. In 1924, Russian revolutionary

Vladimir Ilyich Lenin died at age 54. In 1942, Count Basie and His

Orchestra recorded "One O'Clock Jump" in New York City for Okeh Records.

In 1950, a federal jury in New York City found former State Department official Alger Hiss guilty of perjury

In 1950, George Orwell, author of "1984," died in London.

In 1954, the first atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn.

In 1976, the supersonic Concorde jet was put into service by Britain and France.

showed the movie.

In 1977, President Carter pardoned Lives") is 30.

Leading Opening Ritual was president Diane Kreig. Service

committee chairman Susan Shaw

reported that the chapter donated

\$150 to the Christmas Stocking Fund.

Money was collected via fun quizzes

almost all Vietnam War draft evaders. Ten years ago: Retin-A got a boost when a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association said the anti-acne drug could also reduce wrinkles caused by exposure to the sun.

Five years ago: Two U.S. warplanes bombed a defense site in northern Iraq after radar was turned on them. (Iraq denied provoking the attack.)

One year ago: Speaker Newt Gingrich was fined as the House voted for first time in history to discipline its leader for ethical misconduct. To improve its tarnished image, the Democratic National Committee announced it would no longer accept money from people or companies with foreign ties and would limit contributions from labor unions and wealthy benefactors. Today's Birthdays: Actor Paul

Scofield is 76. Actor Steve Reeves "Hercules") is 72. Actress Ann Wedgeworth is 63. Blues singer-mu-sician Snooks Eaglin is 62. Golfer Jack Nicklaus is 58. Opera singer Placido Domingo is 57. Singer Richie Havens is 57. Singer Mac Davis is 56. Singer Edwin Starr is 56. Actress Jill Eikenberry is 51. Singer-songwriter Billy Ocean is 48. Actor Robby Benson is 42. Actress Geena Davis is 41. Basketball player Hakeem Olajuwon is 35. Rap DJ Jam Master Jay (Run-DMC) is 33. Actress Charlotte Ross ("Days of Our

L'Allegra dedicates program to Trotter

L'Allegra Study Club met recently at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church to hear a music program presented by Dr. Duffy McBrayer, vocalist, and Linda Gilbert, pianist. The first number, "Unexpected Song," from Song and Dance by Andrew LiByd Webber, demonstrated

Andrew LiByd Webber, demonstrated Dr. McBrayer's wide vocal range. Following were "Annie's Song" with words and music by John Denver, "Windmung" by Robert Franz, "Zueignueng" by Richard Strauss, "Wither Must I Wonder" words by Robert Lewis Stevenson and music by Ralph Vaugan Williams, "Homeward Bound" by

Marta Keen, "Across the Wide Missouri" arranged by Don Besig and concluded with "Danny Boy," an Irish

The program was dedicated to the memory of Dee Anne Trotter.

memory of Dee Anne Trotter. Hostesses for the meeting were Kitty Gault and Diana Griffin. Members attending were Melissa Clarke, Patsy Hoffman, Sandy Josserand, Barbara Kerr, Sylvia Khuri, Shelly Menke, Colleen Meyer, Mary Kay McQuigg, Shelly Moss, Ella Marie Viegel, Judy Wall and Jan Weishaar. Also attending were members of St. Thomas Episcopal members of St. Thomas Episcope Church.

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MONDAY-Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, buttered parsley carrots, tossed green salad, biscuit, fruited tapioca pudding; or great northern beans with ham cubes, mixed fruit, vanilla wafers.

TUESDAY-Baked ham with raisin sauce, mashed sweet potatoes, buttered peas, perfection salad, roll, p.m., Beltone 10 a.m.-12 noon. choice pie; or roast chicken, D'zerta salad, diabetic pie.

WEDNESDAY-Oven baked ceramics 1-3 p.m.

chicken, noodles alfredo, blackeyed THURSDAY-Liver and onions, peas, tomatoes and okra, biscuit, ice cream with fruit topping; or salisbury garden salad, combread, apricot steaks, tossed green salad, peaches. ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-5

p.m SATURDAY-Games 12 noon-4 p.m.

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Xi Epsilon Alpha has meeting in Hyer home

the fund.

The movie, "For Richer or Poorer" was viewed by members of Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Social chairman Kay Williams announced that the next meeting Phi Sorority recently following a would feature a baby shower for Shelley Lewis. brief meeting. The meeting was held at the home of Peggy Hyer, 220 Ranger, and the local "Moovies 6" After members thanked Secret

Sisters for Christmas gifts, the meeting adjourned. Closing Ritual and Mizpah were repeated, then hostess Hyer served refreshments.

Members attending were Linda Arellano, Holly Bixler, Sharon Bodner, Dee Hamilton, Deann Harris, Melinda Henson, Connie Matthews, that Shaw read at each meeting. Gaye Reily, Kreig, Hyer, Shaw, Wrong answers garnered money for Williams and Lewis.



DEAR DR. DONOHUE: A recent examination confirmed what I suspected. I have genital warts. I am currently under therapy with Aldara. How contagious are the warts? How

are they spread? The literature with Aldara cream said half of all patients completely got rid of their warts.

Even if the warts clear up, is a person still infectious? Do you have this virus for life? - T.E.

ANSWER: Papillomaviruses cause genital warts. Roughly 24 million Americans are infected, and about 750,000 new cases spring up every year.

Sexual contact is the most important vehicle of spread. Sporadic accounts of spread through shared towels and bedding have been verified, but those are rare events.

Two-thirds of sexual contacts of infected people subsequently come down with the infection. The rampart virus is near the top of the list of sexually transmitted infections.

Aldara — imiquimod — can get rid of warts but it does not get rid of the virus. Even after treatment, transmission is possible, and warts can return.

Traditional teaching stated that once infected, always infected. However, new information suggests that the virus disappears from some patients within two to three years. That's a ray of hope that your papillomavirus infection might not linger that long.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 25year-old woman. During the past year, I have developed a problem with underarm odor.

I wash daily and have tried many different soaps, deodorants and antiperspirants, to no avail.

I have no medical insurance. Do you have any suggestions that would save me a costly doctor visit? - S.V.

ANSWER: Glands under the arms, in the groin region and around the breasts secrete malodorous sweat. In animals, similar glands secrete odors attractive to the opposite sex. Not so in humans.

To stop underarm sweating, shave underarm hair, then use an alumi-

num-containing deodorant, which plugs up sweat pores.

Bacteria contribute to body odor by snacking on sweat and then emitting an unpleasant odor that intensifies the sweat odor. An antibacterial soap such as Hibiclens or pHisoHex can decrease the bacteria population.

I'm sending you the Health Letter "About Sweating and Body Odor" report. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue - SR99, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope and \$3.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Many years ago I had infectious hepatitis. I was in the hospital for a month and then rested in bed for three months. I have noticed in recent years all the talk about hepatitis A, B and C. I plan on going overseas and wonder if shots for the above would be of benefit to me. - J.W.

ANSWER: Infectious hepatitis now called "hepatitis A" - can make you feel terrible, but it almost never leads to permanent liver damage or death. There is a vaccine for hepatitis A. You do not need it, however. because your illness gave you an immunity that should last a lifetime. Other travelers might need the vaccination, however, since A is the most common hepatitis infection for those spending time abroad.

For hepatitis B there is an effective. protective vaccine. Hepatitis B can lead to liver cirrhosis and liver cancer and it can be lethal. If you plan to be away for six months, if you might visit a country where unsterilized needles are reused or if your destination is rife with hepatitis B, get the vaccine.

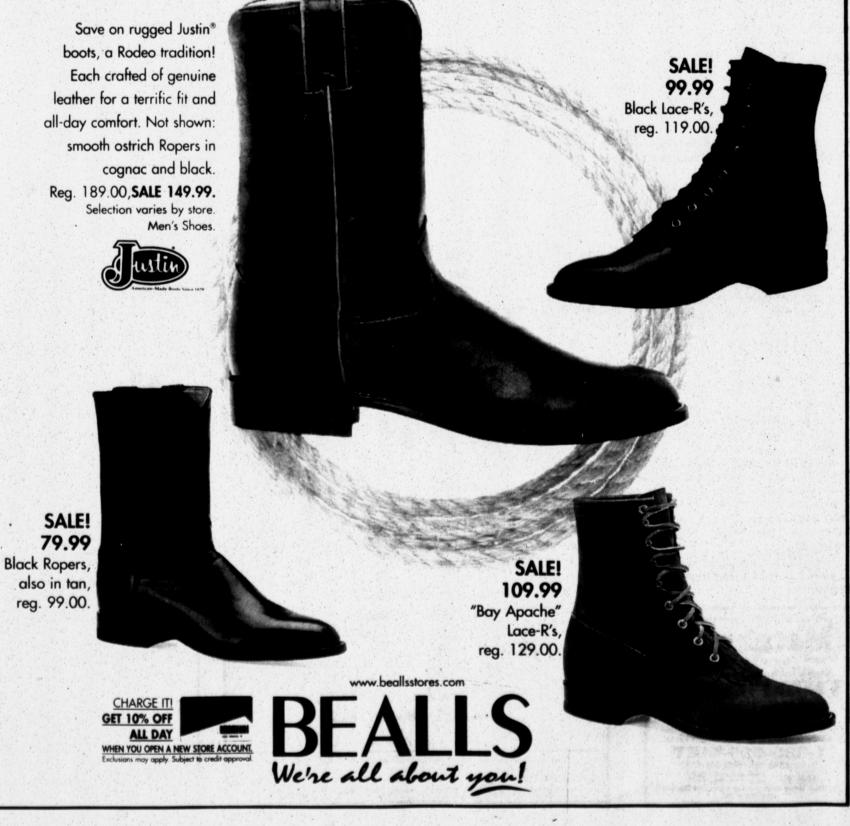
There is no vaccine for hepatitis C, whose transmission is mysterious. Before a test was developed to detect it, blood transfusions were the major route for its spread.

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. © 1998 North America Syndicate Inc.

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IN BRIEF Weddell to A&M

HOUSTON (AP) -- Alan Weddell a member of the University of Texas' 1970 championship team before becoming a highly successful high school coach and leading La Marque to three straight Class 4A titles, was named linebackers coach at Texas' archrival Texas A&Mon Tuesday. Weddell had been rumored to

be in line to return to his alma new coach Mack Brown's staff. In eight seasons at La Marque, Weddell compiled a 103-13 record, won six district titles and reached the state finals five straight years, winning the last three. In 16 seasons as a high school head coach, Weddell has a record of 150-45-1.

Mavs stun NBA-leading Seattle, 107-98

Dallas Mavericks didn't waste a fourth-quarter lead Tuesday night.

What's more, they broke that nasty habit against the team with the NBA's best record, the Seattle SuperSonics. Erick Strickland had a career-high

30 points, Michael Finley scored 29 and the Mavericks kept their cool down the stretch to end a five-game losing streak with a stunning 107-98

victory over the SuperSonics. "We finally didn't fold in the fourth quarter," Mavericks coach

DALLAS (AP) -- For a change, the Don Nelson said. "We kept our you did to get the lead." Illas Mavericks didn't waste a composure, defended very well, and Dallas has beaten Seattle in both it went our way tonight."

Dallas blew a 24-point third quarter lead in its previous game Saturday night and fell to the Minnesota Timberwolves in overtime, 113-110.

"That Minnesota game stuck in our minds, how we lost," Finley said. "Tonight we continued to be aggressive down the stretch. We've been letting too many games get run, cutting a 14-point deficit to away. You just can't stop doing what 92-86 with 5:17 to play when Payton

of their meetings this season, giving the Mavericks two of their seven victories. The Mavericks had lost 20 of 21 before Tuesday's game.

Detlef Schrempf scored 21 points, Gary Payton had 20 and Vin Baker 19 points and 11 rebounds for the Sonics, whose three-game winning streak ended.

The Sonics made a fourth-quarter

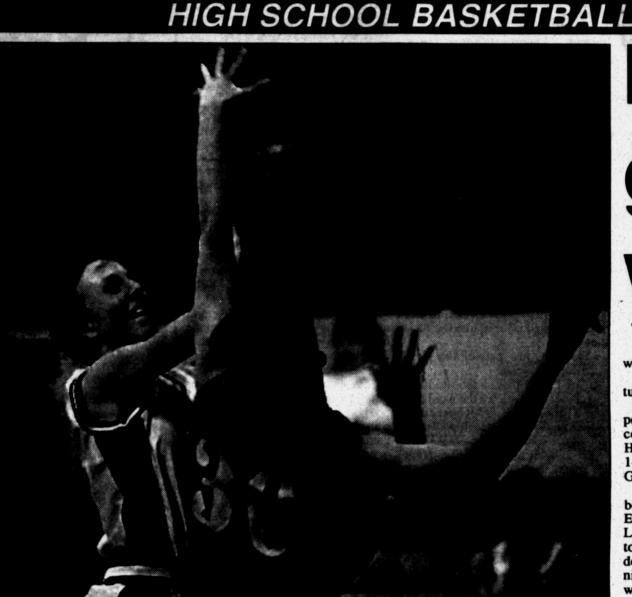
was credited with a basket on a left for a 105-96 advantage. goaltending call. "We put together a whole game goaltending call.

But the Mavericks scored the next seven points on Strickland's three-point play, Hubert Davis' 18-footer and Strickland's two free throws for a 99-86 lead with 3:49 to play.

Seattle made one last push, cutting Dallas' lead to 102-96 with 38 seconds left on Payton's drive. But Strickland converted a layup with 31 seconds remaining and Khalid Reeves added a free throw with 18 seconds

against a great team that's going to go far in the playoffs," said Strickland, who has been hampered by two ankle injuries this season after a strong rookie campaign in 1996-97. "We didn't panic under pressure, drew some fouls and got to the free throw line."

The Sonics were coming off a 34-point road win over the Houston Rockets on Monday night, their most lopsided victory of the season.



Catie Betzen of Hereford and Bethany Ratliff of Dumas battle for a loose ball Tuesday night at Whiteface Gymnasium during a District 1-4A game.

Herd girls

By BOB VARMETTE

Sports Writer It wasn't a pretty game. In fact, it

was a downright sloppy game. Dumas and Hereford combined to

turn the ball over 60 times. But the Lady Whitefaces shot 54 percent from the field to bury the cold-shooting Demonettes, and Hereford cruised to a 69-43 District 1-4A win in front of 150 at Whiteface Gymnasium Tuesday night.

"A lot of what happened was to be expected," Hereford head coach Eddie Fortenberry said regarding the Lady Whitefaces 28 turnovers. "I told the kids at halftime we're still down about what happened the other night (a loss to Canyon) ... I thought we played a whole lot better in the second half."

Catie Betzen led Hereford (22-3, 6-2) with 15 points. Julie Rampley,

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lowa St. upsets Lady Red Raiders AMES, Iowa (AP) -- Iowa

State's Janel Grimm sat down at the interview table and studied thes stat sheet for a moment. Then, it was if the realization of what had just happened finally sank in.

Grimm and the Cyclones had just upset Texas Tech.

"Holy cow," she exclaimed. Iowa State beat the No. 5-ranked Lady Raiders 82-73 Tuesday night to take over sole possession of first place in the Big 12. The Cyclones did it by shooting over Tech's zone defense and shackling Tech star Alicia Thompson in the second half with its own collapsing zone.

Eight 3-pointers in the first half helped loosen Tech's zone and Iowa State finished with a school-record 14 baskets from behind the arc. Stacy Frese made seven of them and led all scorers with 24 points.

TEXAS TECH (12-3): Schmucker 1-50-0 3, Thompson 8-16 1-2 19, Braziel 6-11 0-0 12, Lake 6-14 4-417, Hanebutt4-120-010, O'Neal 2-7 0-06, Gibbs 0-1 2-42, Dickerson 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 29-68 7-10 73. IOWA STATE (16-2): Taylor 7-13 3-4 20, Grimm 5-10 4-6 14, Olson 3-86-812, Frese 9-15 1-24 Bart 4-50.012 Hauren 0-0

8-13 1-2 24, Bartz 4-5 0-0 12, Haugen 0-0 0-00, Hueiman 0-0 0-00. Totais 27-49 14-20 Halftime--Texas Tech 35, Iowa St. 33.

Suit pondered

NEW YORK (AP) -- Angry about coaching hiring patterns in the NFL, a small group of black assistant coaches has privately talked about the possibility of filing a class-action discrimination lawsuit, The New York Times reported Wednesday. The assistants have gone so far as to speak to civil rights lawyers about their chances and options, the Times said.

Some of the assistants said the chance of filing such a lawsuit was extremely small. "Right now," one of them said, "it's just talk." According to another assistant, that is because such a suit could prove to be more detrimental than helpful.

The Times did not identify any of the assistants it quoted.

June Jones hired

SAN DIEGO (AP) -- June Jones, former head coach of the Atlanta Falcons, was hired Tuesday as quarterbacks coach of the San Diego Chargers.

Jones' hiring completes a shuffle that has forced out receivers coach Tyrone Dixon after one year on Kevin Gilbride's staff, although the Chargers have yet to announce Dixon is out.

Mike Sheppard will be shifted to receivers coach and retain his title of offensive coordinator, Gilbride said Tuesday night.

JV Glance Hereford boys at Hereford Tue Hereford JV 51, Dumas JV 36 Hereford-Chris Hendershot 20, LJ. Allejo 16. Record: 17-4. Next game: At Amarillo Caprock, 6 .m. Friday.

Sub-varsity glance th Grade boys 'A' Hereford 59, Dumas 53 Hereford -- Trey Madrigal 17, E siz 16, J.P. Holman 11, Landon M adrigal 17, Eddie

Whitefaces rally past Dumas, 54-39

By BOB VARMETTE Sports Writer

CONTRACTOR AND A DEC. TOPS, MORE

You could almost sense after the first half Hereford was due for a letdown following two big wins on the road last week at Canyon Randall and Canyon.

The Whitefaces must have sensed it, too.

Keyed by a 10-4 run to start the third quarter, Hereford rallied from a one-point halftime deficit to beat Dumas 54-39 in District 1-4A boys action in front of 700 at Whiteface Gymnasium Tuesday.

"We got some things going offensively (in the second half)," Hereford head coach Randy Dean said. "We changed offense and got some buckets against that zone they were running."

Bryant McNutt's 23 points led Hereford, which evened its season record at 11-11 and kept pace with Randall, a 70-59 winner Tuesday night over Canyon. The Raiders and the Whitefaces are 5-1 in district.

Cody Hodges also reached double figures for the Whitefaces with 13 points.

Dumas (14-10, 2-4) was led by Henry Vorady with 14 points. Matt Payne added 11 for the Demons.

DUMAS (14-10, 2-4): Brassfield 2-5 3-57, Reynolds 0-20-00, Payne 4-82-211, Murillo0-1 0-00, Pirkle 0-20-00, Jones 2-100-04, Hendricks 1-31-23, Conde 0-00-00, Vorady 6-8 2-214. Totals 15-39 6-1139. MEREFORD (11-11, 5-1): Wagner 2-40-0 4, Ewing 1-62-25, E. McNutt 2-51-35, C. Hodges 5-103-513, Cosby 0-00-00, Power 1-1 0-02, S. Hodges 0-10-00, B. McNutt 8-127-8 23, Rives 1-10-02. Totals 20-39 13-1854. Halftime-Dumas 24, Hereford 23, 3-Point goals--Dumas 1-12 (Payne 1-4, Brassfield 0-1, Reynolds 0-2, Murillo 0-1, Jones 0-4), Hereford 1-8 (Ewing 1-5, E. McNutt 0-2, C. Hodges 0-1). Rebounds--Dumas 14 (Hendricks 7), Hereford 28 (B. McNutt 10). Total fouls--Dumas 17, Hereford 13. Technicals--Dumas coach Epley. Turnovers--Dumas 14, Hereford 14. A--700 est.

It was a 2-3 zone defense that kept the Whitefaces at bay for most of the first half and kept the tempo for the entire game slower than what Dean would have liked.

"In the first half, they really had us shut down with their defense," Dean said. "We just weren't getting any good looks at the basket.

The pace of the game was real slow," Dean continued. "They got back in that zone and they didn't move a whole lot. They basically held us out on the perimeter. We couldn't get anything going inside."

The Demons came out in the third

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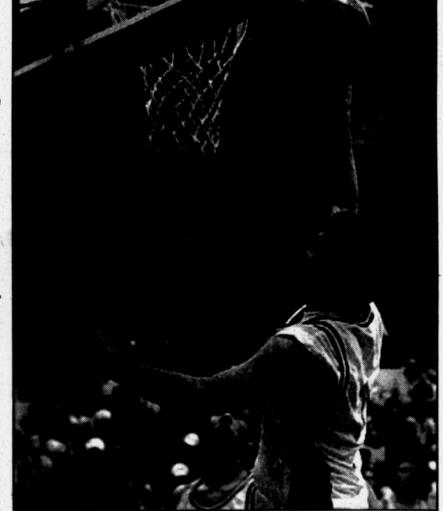


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a District 1-4A game Tuesday night at Whiteface Gymnasium.

Hereford's Mitch Wagner goes up for two against Dumas during

Halftime-Texas Tech 35, Iowa St. 33. 3-Point goals--Texas Tech 8-24 (O'Neal 2-5, Thompson 2-5, Hanebutt 2-8, Schmucker 1-3, Lake 1-3), Iowa St. 14-24 (Frese 7-11, Bartz 4-4, Taylor 3-7, Grimm 0-1, Olson 0-1). Fouled out--None. Rebounds--Texas Tech 39 (Thompson 8), Iowa St. 28 (Grimm 9). As-sists--Texas Tech 21 (Schmucker 6), Iowa St. 24 (Grimm 6). Total fouls--Texas Tech 14, Iowa St. 7. A--3,188.

'The two things I told our kids before the game was we need to make some 3s and we had to keep the crowd in the game and we did both," Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly said.

"No doubt the crowd impacted the game. They were loud and they helped our players when they got tired."

The crowd of 3,188 was the eighth largest of all time at Iowa State (16-2 overall, 5-0 Big 12). Those fans saw a victory against the highest ranked team Iowa State has ever beaten.

Iowa State shot a season-high 55 percent overall and was 14-for-24 from 3-point range.

"In that situation, there's just nothing you can do," Thompson said. "They have the hot hand, they're shooting the ball in the basket. You try everything possible you can do. It's like there's no solution when they're playing that great a basketball."

The old Iowa State record for 3-pointers in a game was 13 against Missouri-Kansas City and Truman State earlier this season. The highest ranked team Iowa State had beaten previously was

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Teams relaxed for game

By BARRY WILNER AP Football Writer SAN DIEGO -- Kick back, relax

and enjoy. It's only the Super Bowl. So what if the championship of

professional football will be decided Sunday, under the glare of a global spotlight. Who cares that the Denver Broncos could become the first five-time loser in the game's history. Or that the Green Bay Packers can certify themselves as one of the NFL's greatest teams.

The idea is to relish the opportunity, and both sides did a nice job of it

on Tuesday at Media Day. Gathered at Qualcomm Stadium to deal with the hordes reporters, photographers and broadcasters, the Packers and Broncos were in playful moods. They joked with newsmen and each other. They recorded the

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proceedings with their own camcorders. They sought out Chris Berman for nicknames

Hey, even the Broncos' previously ilent offensive linemen talked.

"The experience of last year has us ready for this stuff this year," said Packers center Frank Winters, a nember of a very talkative Green Bay offensive line. "It makes it easier to

We always feel confident. We're not a cocky group, but a group that knows how to get the job done, separate all of this and just have fun with it, then get down to business when the time comes."

The defending champions, trying to be the second franchise to win consecutive Super Bowls twice, might be expected to be at ease. The Broncos, trying not to become the alltime biggest Super Bowl losers, could be excused for any tenseness or agitation.

It's simply not there. Granted, there are sill five days left before kickoff, but Denver's players swear they won't be tightening up any more than they do for a regular game.

"Me and the guys have had time to bond again," defensive end Alfred Williams said. "It's like training camp all over again, except now we're not going into the regular season, we're going into the biggest postseason game of our careers."

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Report: Jones has talked to Donahue

IRVING (AP) -- Former UCLA including one on Monday. coach Terry Donahue interviewed with Jerry Jones on Tuesday about the Dallas Cowboys' head coaching job, several media

Donahue met with Jones in Dallas for the interview, according to several television stations and both The Dallas Morning News and Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The reports cited sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A source told the Morning News that Jones also has had several lengthy telephone conversations with former San

Seifert, Donahue and Denver Broncos offensive coordinator Gary Kubiak have come up most often in speculation about who will succeed former Cowboys coach Barry Switzer.

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple on Tuesday night reiterated Jones statement that he will not discuss the progress of the coaching search.

"Jerry has held true to the policy of not making any comments," Dalrymple said.

Donahue, interviewed by

Francisco coach George Seifert, Please see DONAHUE, page 6A

outlets reported.

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who had only three at intermission, responded with 10 in the second half for 13 points along with a game-high 10 rebounds and nine assists. Tori Walker came through with a strong second half as well, tallying nine of

her 12 in the final two quarters. Dumas head coach Jeff Williams wasn't pleased with the turnovers, obviously, but he still thought the Demonettes had a chance in the second half. But the second half saw the Lady Whitefaces take better care of the ball and get better shots at the basket.

"They (Hereford) took it to us," Williams said. "A lot of it was their good defense, but a lot of it had to do with we weren't looking to score. We weren't squaring up and making ourselves a threat.

"They (Hereford) were penetrating and kicking out the ball to Rampley, to Betzen, to Davis," Williams said. "Those girls, if you allow them, can shoot the basketball and they're going to hurt you. That's what happened.

Sophomore Bethany Ratliff led Dumas (15-8, 3-5) with 15 points. No other Demonette reached double figures. Kaycie Phillips led Dumas with five rebounds.

Up by 12 points, 34-22, going into

Relaxed

the third quarter, Hereford and Dumas traded turnovers in the early part of the third, but the Lady Whitefaces outscored the Demonettes 16-9 with a big boost from Walker, who scored seven points in the period.

"Every great team has a great sixth player," Fortenberry said. "That's the role Tori fits with us. She comes in and gives us a lift, and she's a kid that can come in and score." Fortenberry said the "hangover"

from the loss at Canyon Friday night began to lift in the second half.

"I don't think we're going to have to battle with it much longer," he said. "Canyon's a great basketball team. We're going to'get over that .

The Lady Whitefaces also got some good news thanks to the Lady Eagles. Canyon routed Canyon Randall 72-49 Tuesday night. The Lady Raiders' loss combined with the Hereford win puts both squads at 6-2 in District 1-4A, tied for second place a game behind Canyon.

"It's good news what happened over at Randall with Canyon win-ning," Fortenberry said. "That helps us. And it kind of helps soothe the pain to realize it happens to other people."

John Elway, in particular, appears to be in the most untroubled mood. On Sunday, he tipped back in his chair while answering waves of questions, many of them repeats. He cracked jokes and his smile rarely faded.

The Super Bowl never has been his element -- he's winless in three -- but he certainly seems to be savoring the moment this time around.

'All the pressure's not on me," he noted. "We're really balanced on offense. We've got a great running back in Terrell Davis and there's a lot of help around. I just have to go out and do my job the best I can.

"Having been here before really helps, because you're realizing what it's all about. Let it happen this week and enjoy what's going around you, as long as you focus on the job we came to do, which is win a football game.'

Win the kind of football game that carries the most heightened pressure of any sporting event. To get that win -- and the AFC hasn't done so since 1984 -- you can't let the Super Bowl scene get to you.

You can't react the way Dick Vermeil did in 1980, when the Philadelphia coach's nervousness

Donahue several reporters while boarding a flight at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on Tuesday morning, said he was in town on

a recruiting visit for Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel. Seifert declined comment about whether he's interested in the

Dallas job. "The Cowboys are a fine

football team, they have one heck of an owner who is very aggressive, and they have tremendous tradition," he told the Morning News

"Right now there are so many rumors and things out there that I would rather not say anything else.'

Jones has said he likely won't name a coach until next month. He has publicly confirmed no candidates.

Ex-Tech coach dies

LUBBOCK (AP) -- Former Texas Tech coach De Witt Weaver, who led the Red Raiders to four Border Conference championships in the 1950s, has died after a series of illnesses. He was 86.

Weaver suffered from

Hereford took control early, going "They really don't play a post," Williams said, "They'll post up any of their girls if they have an advantage. We let them get it inside... then they'd kick it out and they bit these 2a." on a 6-2 run to start the game. By the three-minute mark of the first quarter, Hereford's lead was seven at 15-8, kick it out and they hit those 3s." The Lady Whitefaces led at the first due in part to seven points from junior Makesha Rives on 3-for-4 nooting from the field

Rives was 1-for-2 from 3-point range early on, a precursor of the Lady Whitefaces' success from beyond the arc (6-for-12 for the game), but Hereford also capitalized

"We had a plan that we were going to try to get the ball inside," Fortenberry said. "They're not one of the bigger teams we play... we had an idea that we could go inside on them to post Julie and Misti up on their smaller guards." Williams and the Demonettes had

hoped to repeat the defensive success they had against the Lady Whitefaces in their earlier meeting this season. "Läst time we did a better job

defensively," he said. "We didn't let them get those open 3s. It's contagious. It's just like shooting free throws -- a team gets hot as a team sometimes. We let them get hot, and we were in trouble."

And trouble outside meant trouble inside.

Rally

quarter in the zone, but the Whitefaces outscored Dumas 10-4 to take a 33-28 lead at the 3:14 mark of the third quarter. Hodges scored six of the 10 Hereford points during the run.

Part of the adjustment we made to their zone was placing (Cody) down their on the baseline," Dean said, "to get a quicker player down there to attack down the baseline. That proved to be beneficial to us. . .'He does a good job of making deci-

sions." That was just part of the plan, according to Dean.

We tried to place a shooter at the top of the key to stretch them out that way a little," he said. "It opened up some things for us, and allowed us to get a little easier ball reversal."

By jumping quickly to a five-point quarters they did lead early in the third, Hereford put at a 3-pointer."

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the onus upon the Demons, who in the first half were quite happy to play the slow, halfcourt game. The result -- Dumas was 0-for-9

from beyond the 3-point arc in the second half, mostly in the fourth quarter as they tried to battle back.

quarter stop 20-13, and then proceeded to outscore the Demonettes 14-9 in

In the fourth quarter, Dumas was forced to start bombing away from outside and Hereford eventually stretched the margin to 30 points --

66-36 after a 10-3 run with 2:24

remaining in the game. "Hereford's a great basketball

team," Williams said. "I'm really

excited about Rampley and those other senior girls graduating."

DUMAS (15-8, 3-6): McClain 0-30-00, Philips 2-3 1-7 5, Cook 0-1 1-2 1, Artho 1-4 0-0 2, Beauchamp 1-82-4 4, Graves 0-1 0-00, B. Ratiff 6-11 3-4 15, Hughes 1-5 0-0 2, Bonner 1-2 0-0 2, Elisworth 2-2 1-1 5, H. Ratiff 2-2 3-6 7. Totals

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the second quarter.

"They were having to come us a little bit more," Dean said. "I think that made a difference.

The Demons managed 123-point attempts during the game, but made only one -- in the first half. Whether early or late, the Whitefaces stymied Dumas' outside threat.

"I thought we did a great job of getting to them and preventing the 3point shot," Dean said. "They put up some 3-pointers right at the end of the game, but basically for the first three quarters they didn't have a good look

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Raiders

No. 9 Texas last season.

Just as important for Iowa State vas its second-half defense against Thompson, who was averaging 22.2 points and shooting 56.6 percent. Surrounded by three players every time she touched the ball, Thompson was 1-for-6 in the second half after scoring 17 points

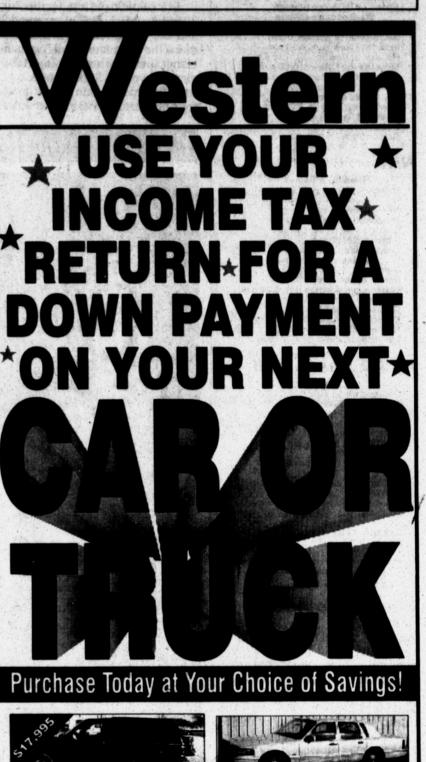
in the opening half. "My thing is we are not going to let a team's best player beat us," Fennelly said. "We were going to make her give up the ball."

Thompson's 19 points led Tech

(12-3, 5-1), which was coming off an 80-40 rout of Colorado. Julie Lake got open when Iowa State began collapsing on Thompson and scored all of her 17 points in the second half.

Frese was 7-for-11 from 3-point range and her last one was the biggest. Iowa State was clinging to a 76-73 lead when Taylor drove the lane and had her shot blocked by Angie Braziel.

All five Iowa State starters scored in double figures. Freshman Megan Taylor had 20 points.



permeated his team.

You can't carry a grudge the way several Buffalo Bills did earlier this decade. Or treat it like a vacation, a reward for winning the conference crown.

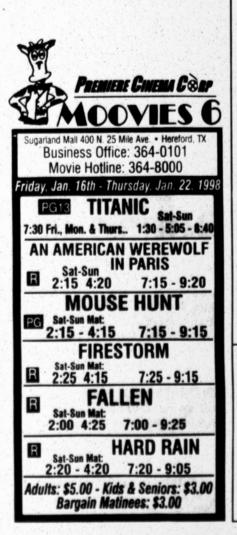
'It's not a pleasure trip in the first place," said tackle Gary Zimmerman, one of the Broncos' blockers who finally lifted a self-imposed verbal boycott on Tuesday:

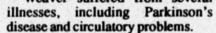
'It's just another game, a big game, but another game we have to win," added Packers receiver Antonio Freeman. "On Sunday, there'll be butterflies and guys getting nervous, which they should be for every game.

'But we're having fun in our approach to it. We overcame a lot, with everybody gunning for us, but now we feel we got here, we belong here, and that hard part is behind us."

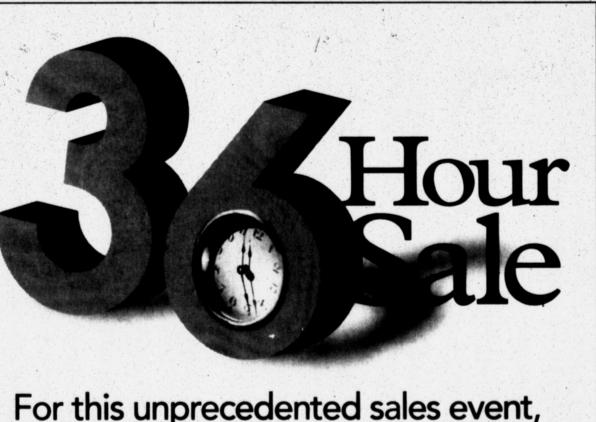
While Freeman believes the Packers dealt with many disruptions and took some missteps, they did go 13-3, won the NFC Central for the third straight year and are heavy favorites against Denver. The Broncos, meanwhile, took the path of most resistance: the wild-card route.

"We can't be uptight," cornerback-kick returner Darrien Gordon said. "There's no reason. We all had hard battles we've been through to get to this point."





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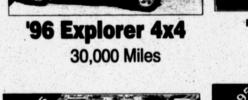
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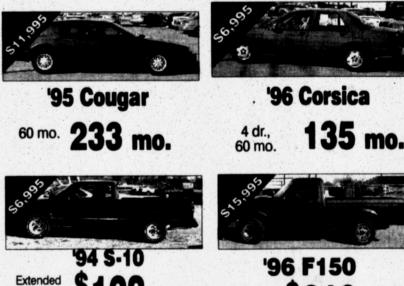
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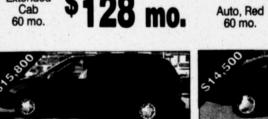
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R OF THE WORDS: Who's the king of television's hard news?

By DAVID BAUDER AP Television Writer

News isn't satisfied just being news anymore. It

has to be hard. With that in mind, broadcast news divisions are currently embroiled in a my-news-is-harder-than-yours war of words. It's a quarrel that's hard (to use their favorite term) to take very seriously. ABC's "World News Tonight" is trumpeting a

return to hard news through an ad campaign that does everything but show the hard-bitten Peter Jennings in a green eye shade. ABC has even assigned Sam Donaldson, the ultimate hard-hearted journalist, back to the White House to gnaw on the leg of another president.

CNN says it's re-emphasizing hard news, too, beefing up a special reports team and adding newscasts on weekends where there were once feature programs.

"CBS Evening News" anchor Dan Rather is so intent on cultivating an image as king of hard news that he used the phrase at least 21 times during a Q&A last week with television writers.

Hard, harder, hardest!

But finding a consensus among journalists on what "hard" actually means may be the hardest task of all; most say they know hard news when they see it. For broadcasters, it is a reassuring, familiar tag for

what can be a confusing news world. "There are fewer pressing issues out of Washington, there are fewer major stories overseas," said Jeffrey Zucker, executive producer of NBC's "Today" show. "Everyone has had to redefine how they fill all their front pages."

Is a story about people angry about their health maintenance organizations hard? How about one on the increased use of fertility drugs? Or the use of the

Internet to replace real social interaction? Marv Albert? The questions are raised in newsrooms every day.

There's no correct answer, of course. What's ironic is that, after groping for a place in a changing television environment, each of the three evening news programs generally presents sober, complete reviews of each day's events. And, pushed by competition, each often has startlingly good enterprise reporting, and isn't afraid to experiment with the broadcast format to make good use of it.

Which one is "harder" is strictly in the eye of the beholder.

"I think we and CBS are trying very hard to be hard news broadcasts," said Paul Friedman, executive producer of "World News Tonight" on ABC. "NBC's doing something slightly different." Such talk drives NBC absolutely bonkers. Its "Nightly

News" has tried to do fewer stories in greater depth,

sacrificing volume and incremental government news in favor of longer stories, often on health news and social trends.

While Friedman didn't say the word "soft," NBC always hears it whispered. Soft, while great for baby's bottoms and freshly laundered towels, is an epithet in the news business.

So worried is NBC about this perception that last week it took the extraordinary step of showing TV writers a highlight newsreel detailing exclusive, hard-hitting stories done by Tom Brokaw and his team over the past year. Why extraordinary? Because the broadcast that's No. 1 in the ratings is so defensive.

CBS was the first and loudest talker. Hard news become a preoccupation in the industry because CBS's evening news broadcast, once a consistent and distant third in the ratings, has rather suddenly become a real contender in the race.

Golden Globes put shine on NBC

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Plenty of viewers tuned in to catch a lively Golden Globes ceremony, helping

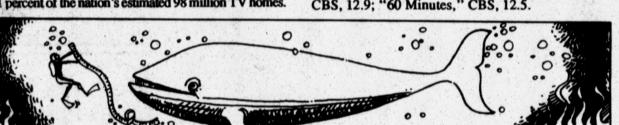
NBC win the weekly network ratings contest. The Hollywood Foreign Press Association show Sunday night drew 23 percent more viewers than last year's show, NBC said. And ratings increased during each half-hour, which is rare for an awards program.

The Golden Globes ranked fifth among all programs for the week of Jan. 12, topped only by the powerhouse Thursday night NBC lineup of "ER," "Seinfeld," "Veronica's Closet" and "Friends."

NBC won the week with the top eight shows, an 11.4 average rating and a 19 share, with CBS posting an 8.9 rating and 14 share. ABC followed with an 8.2 rating and 13 share, Nielsen Media Research said Tuesday.

Fox logged a 6.7 rating and 11 share. Among the emerging networks, the WB had a 3.1 rating and UPN had a 2.9; both posted a 5 share.

A rating point represents 980,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 98 million TV homes.



The longest and heaviest mammal in the world is the blue or sulfur-bottom whale. Newborn calves measure 21 ft 3 1/2 inches to 28 1/2 feet in length and weigh up to 6,614 lbs.



Share is the percentage of in-use televisions tuned to a given show.

CBS was the only other network to crack the top 10, with "Touched by an Angel" and "60 Minutes" carrying the colors at ninth and 10th, respectively. In the 17-week-old 1997-98 season to date, NBC is in first place with a 10.4 rating. CBS is next with

9.4, followed by ABC with 8.8 and Fox with 7.2. In the evening news contest, "NBC Nightly News" retained the top spot last week with a 9.4 rating and 18 share. "The CBS Evening News" was second with an 8.6 rating and 16 share, edging ABC's "World News Tonight" with an 8.5 rating and matching 16

share. For the week of Jan. 12-18, the top 10 shows, their networks and household ratings were:

"ER," NBC, 23.1; "Seinfeld," NBC, 21.3; "Veronica's Closet," NBC, 17.7; "Friends," NBC, 17.3; "Golden Globe Awards," NBC, 15.9; "Frasier," NBC, 13.6; "Union Square," NBC, 13.3; "Dateline NBC" (Tuesday), NBC, 13.2; "Touched by an Angel," CBS, 12.9; "60 Minutes," CBS, 12.5.

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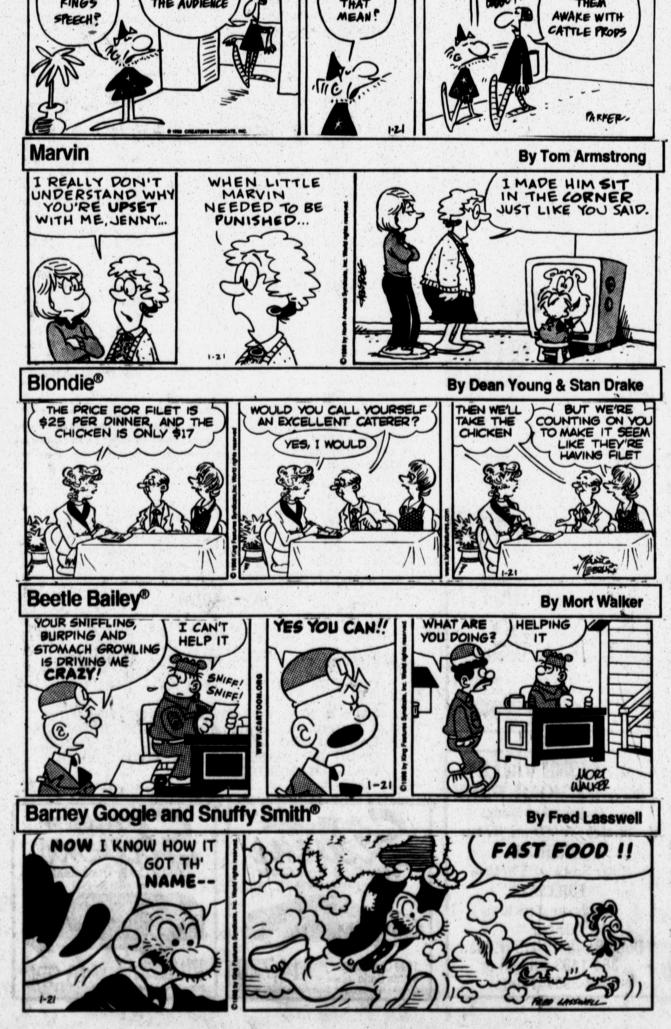
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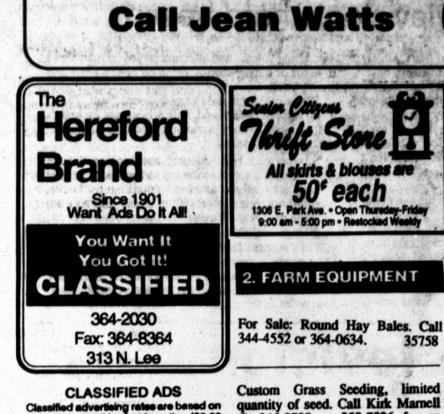
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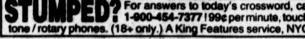
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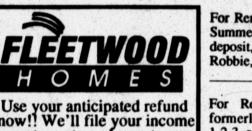
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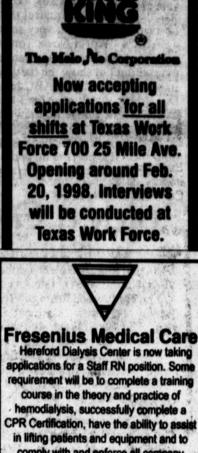
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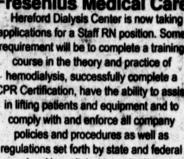
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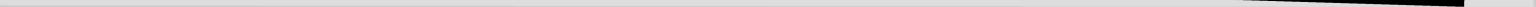


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WASHINGTON (AP) - One House staffer rang up \$1,400 in room charges for a weekend conference and a staffer for a Texas congressman traveled

from Paris to Washington on the supersonic Concorde. The Concorde traveler and his boss, Rep. Tom DeLay, spent more than \$30,000 to set up meetings between the majority whip and Russian officials. The bills were paid by special interests, corporations and even nonprofit for comment. associations - organizations that spare no expense to fly members of Congress

and their aides around the world, or even around their own states, travel records for 1997 show. By charter, corporate plane or first-class commercial travel, lawmakers-and sometimes their aides - are given expensive rides to luxury hotels.

It's all within the rules, as long as the trip is made "official" by giving a speech, touring a plant, participating in a conference or "fact-finding." The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce paid nearly \$1,900 to charter

a plane - plus \$1,230 in lodging and meals - so veteran Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., could attend a five-day conference at Mackinac Island in his own state. A United Jewish Appeal group in his state paid \$2,645 to fly Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., between Washington and Teterboro, N.J. on a private plane - 230 miles each way.

A pesticide trade group chartered planes costing more than \$1,500 each for some of the lawmakers attending the organization's conference in West Virginia, just 245 miles and a four- to five-hour drive from Washington.

That's expensive," said Rep. Robert L. Ehrlich Jr., R-Md., when reminded that his trip to Paris for meetings with European parliamentarians last November cost \$9,320 in transportation alone. Ehrlich and his wife, whose costs were included in the amount, traveled first class and cost a private group more than \$11,300, including lodging and meals for four nights. But the congressman said he came home with "a lot more knowledge of European views of issues we deal with every day."

The Associated Press reviewed records of privately financed travel, which are due 30 days after a trip, and also called a number of congressional offices for comment. Spokesmen for lawmakers and sponsoring organizations said uncertain congressional schedules often made it impossible to arrange for cheap, nonrefundable coach tickets.

Popular overseas destinations were China, Israel, Taiwan, Germany and France, while numerous domestic trips were to Arizona, Florida, California, Nevada, New York and Texas. These trips are separate from taxpayer-financed travel authorized by the congressional leadership and by committee chairmen.

Richard B. Mattox was legislative director for Rep. Bennie G. Thompson, D-Miss., last February when he accompanied his boss to the Tobacco Institute's legislative conference in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mattox, who was allowed to bring his wife, racked up a transportation bill of \$3,804, meals of \$316 and lodging of \$1,444 from Feb. 15-17 at the Phoenician Resort, the records showed.

"The Tobacco Institute ... knew how much the prices were going to be for airfare and lodging," said Thompson spokesman Edward Jackson. "If they chose to pay that, the congressman didn't have a problem with that." Mattox, who no longer works for Thompson, could not be reached

DeLay, R-Texas, and his chief of staff last year rang up \$30,789 in transportation, meal and lodging costs for a trip to Russia, during which the lawmaker discussed free market reforms with that country's officials. The sponsor was a conservative, tax-exempt think tank, the Washington Center for Policy and Research.

The cost included an advance trip to Moscow and St. Petersburg by aide Edwin A. Buckham a month before DeLay flew to Moscow last August.

"When DeLay went on to Prague after his Russian visit, the think tank made arrangements for Buckham - who no longer works for DeLay - to fly back to Washington. Amy Ridenour, the group's president, said, "We told the travel agent to just find the best flight. Ed took the Concorde. I didn't realize that's what the travel agent picked.'

Buckham said there were problems in flight connections and a representative of the think tank arranged the Concorde tickets from Paris to Washington. "I plead ignorance," said Buckham, whose transportation cost for the August trip was more than \$11,000. "If I had known, I wouldn't have taken it (the Concorde)."

The Edison Electric Institute paid \$4,432 in transportation costs for Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, and his wife for a two-day trip to a conference in Tucson, Ariz. Lodging for the overnight stay was \$433.

"It seems like high airfare, but you may have to cancel because of votes," said Murkowski spokesman Chuck Kleeschulte. "So you don't get nonrefundable supersaver tickets because the person paying may be left holding the bag."

The American Crop Protection Association invited 10 House members and two senators to the group's September conference at the Greenbrier resort in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., 245 miles from Washington.

"When there are no commercial flights, we arrange charters," said Chris Klose, a spokesman for the pesticide-makers group. And that's what the association did.

Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., flew on a round-trip charter at a cost of \$1,627; Rep. Eliot L. Engel, D-N.Y., took a charter one way and a commercial flight the other at a cost of \$1,213; and Rep. Thomas W. Ewing, R-III, had a more expensive charter-commercial combination for \$2,23

Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., took a \$1,250 charter from Springfield to Hannibal to tour a plant in his state. Ashcroft had no commercial flight available, his staff said.

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RUPERT MURDOCH

NEW YORK (AP) - Rupert Murdoch definitely has his finger on the pulse of this project.

The lobby of a new building on his Twentieth Century Fox lot in Los Angeles features a 36-foot high mural of the media mogul's fingerprint specifically the index finger of his right hand.

"It's a version of the portrait of the leader that you might see in the lobby of an old office building. You might say he's pointing the way," the artist, Tony Berlant, said in The New Yorker's Jan. 26 edition.

The mural has 10 panels, each made of dozens of pieces of tin cut into abstract shapes, nailed to a wooden backing and painted in colors of the California landscape.

"People will see it in different ways," Berlant said. "For me it suggests" radio pulses that emanate from electrical towers in old drawings."

Gramm on the road to tout tax proposal

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas highways in need of repair and expansion could get a boost of more than \$1.9 billion in additional federal dollars under a proposal being touted by U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm.

The money, now benefiting other federal programs, comes from a 4.3-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax added in 1993.

Gramm, R-Texas, said Tuesday the proposal he developed with U.S. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., would mean roughly \$30 billion for highways nationally over the next six years, including the money for Texas.

He contends that because taxpayers have been told gasoline taxes are meant to pay for roads, all gas tax revenue should go for that purpose including money from the 4.3 cent increase.

"It says right on the pump that every penny of gasoline taxes goes to build roads," Gramm said. "We see it as a truth in government amendment." Opponents say that 4.3 cent-a-gallon levy wasn't intended for highways.

"The original purpose (of the 4.3 cent tax) was for deficit reduction.

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PAT BOONE

WEST HOLLY WOOD, Calif. (AP) - Squeaky clean crooner Pat Boone was honored for a good police record.

The Christian singer received the inaugural Michael the Archangel Award on Monday from the National Association of Chiefs of Police. The group has for two years sent families of slain officers a message of consolation that includes a tape of Boone's songs.

His songs about officers injured or killed in the line of duty include "Empty Uniform" and "A Part of America Died." Boone said that after civil disturbances during the 1960s and 1970s, he wrote "Won't Be Home Tonight," about an officer killed in a drug bust.

"I wanted to humanize the police," Boone said. "I wanted these songs to be played on the radio, to counteract the thinking that law enforcement is our enemy."

ELIZABETH DOLE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Elizabeth Dole went to talk about women in business - and got asked if she wants to be a woman in the White House.

Her advice to women trying to get ahead in business? They should be themselves and not copy men, Mrs. Dole told the Alabama Women's Economic Summit Tuesday.

She said women excel at listening, communicating and "getting to the root of the problem." But there is much work to do to make sure all the barriers are down, the American Red Cross president and wife of former Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole said.

Luther Lee, 70, one of the few men in the audience, rose at the end of her address - holding an "Elizabeth Dole for President" leaflet - and won applause when he said, "I've looked at all the candidates, and I don't like a one of them. I think it's time we had a woman president.'

"It was very kind, but I really don't plan to run," Mrs. Dole said later. HANSON

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Hanson's next big song could be a lullaby. The pop-star brothers have a baby sister, born to Diana and Clarke Hanson on Jan. 14 at St. John Medical Center.

The group's management couldn't confirm the baby's name, but fan Web sites said it's Zoe Genevieve Hanson.

Big brothers Zac, 12, Taylor, 14, and Isaac, 17, skyrocketed from Tulsa obscurity to the top of the teen heartthrob scene last year.

LINDA GRAY

SOY

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - "Dallas" actress Linda Gray has been named a U.N. goodwill ambassador to promote women's rights.

"My role is to meet people, talk with them, listen to what they have to say," she said Tuesday. "A lot of people out there are looking for direction on how to help.'

Gray, who played Sue Ellen on "Dallas," will appear in U.N. films highlighting problems facing women in developing countries, including female circumcision and lack of access to contraception and abortion.

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is interested in how soy isoflavones mimic the estradiol form of estrogen. Marketed as Premarin, it alleviates the hot flashes, osteoporosis, heart disease and cognitive changes of menopause.

"Current hormone replacement therapy has been a dismal, dismal failure from a public health point of view," because only 20 percent of the women who could benefit from it are taking it, Clarkson said. But soy offers potential benefits for women who can't take estrogen.

In monkey studies, soy and Premarin were "about equal in reductions in total cholesterol," while soy was better than Premarin in bringing down so-called bad cholesterol and increasing so-called good cholesterol, Clarkson

Further, "soy estrogens are absolutely as good as estradiol" in protecting brain function, he said.

For men, soy protein also appears to protect against prostate cancer. And Anderson's 1995 analysis of 38 studies, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, suggested soy protein lowered cholesterol.

"Soy protein is potent and has the potential of significantly lowering" fats in the blood, he said. "Who should use soy protein? All of us."

That's what Sen. (Pete) Domenici would think it should go for," said Amy Call, spokeswoman for Domenici, R-N.M. He is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Of the total 18.5 cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax, proceeds from 15.5 cents go to the Highway Trust Fund, while money from the remainder benefits mass transit, according to the Office of Management and Budget.

The money going to the highway fund includes proceeds from the 4.3 cent-a-gallon tax increase under a measure approved last year. But proceeds from that increase aren't spent, allowing expenditures on other programs without violating a federal spending cap.

If the money pays for highways, other discretionary spending would have to be cut, Ms. Call said. "That's education, that's environment, that's health programs, that's Head Start - any programs appropriated on a yearly basis," she said.

Gramm said there are 50 co-sponsors of the proposed amendment, which would be added to federal highway legislation, and that it's on the verge of Senate passage. He said he hoped all 30 members of the Texas delegation in the U.S. House would support it.

Pete Winstead, chairman of the Texas Tumpike Authority, said the additional money is needed in Texas. With the amendment, Texas anticipates \$9.5 billion in federal aid, compared with \$7.6 billion otherwise.

In addition to that \$1.9 billion, Texas would get a share of a \$450 million fund to finance international trade corridors, according to Gramm.

Winstead called the proposal "critical to Texas' future."

'Fifty-three percent of our Texas highways are in poor or mediocre condition. That is unacceptable for Texas, which has always had the best highways," Winstead said.

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reported specifications are being developed for furniture for the new office complex. He said the specifications will be advertised soon, and expects to open bids at the February board meeting.

The board also approved hiring the consulting firm of MedExcel Management to help develop a patient retention program for HRMC and hospitals in Castro and Parmer counties.

Castro County hospital district (Dimmitt) earlier had agreed to participate; the Parmer County district, which operates a hospital in Friona, will consider participation at its Feb. 3 meeting.

If all three hospital districts participate, the fee will be \$4,000 per hospital. The consultants will help the hospitals develop strategies to deal with the problem of patient base erosion, which is linked to anticipated changes in the Medicare program and the shifting of Medicaid patients into managed-care programs.

Deaf Smith County has high Medicare and Medicaid populations, Robinson said, so any changes in these two programs could affect the future solvency of the hospital.

The two consultants, Bill Wagner and Will Simpson, said rural hospitals, such as HRMC and those in Dimmitt and Friona, can be threatened as providers if they do not have a product available for Medicare and Medicaid populations.

"If we don't go out and put together a product and sign up Medicare people in Deaf Smith County, someone else will. ... We need to protect our market," Robinson said.

He also said the three rural hospitals -- HRMC, Dimmitt and Friona -- can complement each other. For example, he noted that each hospital has some service the others do not, so cooperative endeavors can be of benefit to all, as well as give increased leverage in negotiations with larger hospitals for those services, such as open-heart surgery, that the smaller facilities cannot provide.

The consultants will begin work within 15 days after the Parmer County district decides if it will participate. They will complete the Phase I -identification of needs and recommendations for strategies -- within 45 working days. In other business, the directors:

-- Accepted the bid of McGaw Co. for replacement of IV pumps and accessories. Twenty-five pumps will be purchased at a cost of \$44,375; -- Received a report on the operation of the radiology department from

Claudia Smith, director of the department; and

-- Received other routine monthly financial and departmental reports.

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Gingrich says Clinton unfair to Netanyahu

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Jumping to the defense of Israel, House Speaker Newt Gingrich says the White House's treatment of prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu is "below the dignity of the United States of America."

His remarks at a town hall meeting, which won hoots and cheers from a Republican audience Tuesday night, underscored Netanyahu's support in American conservative circles as President Clinton squeezes for concessions in peace talks.

The House speaker said he was riled by media reports suggesting that Clinton denied Netanyahu his usual red-carpet treatment to express displeasure with Israel's reluctance to bend.

Gingrich said Clinton should fire the aide who, knowing his identity was protected, characterized the schedule as a snubbing. "It is profoundly wrong for any member of the administration to undermine and denigrate the legitimate government of Israel," he said.

Gingrich then aimed his criticism directly at Clinton.

"You can have policy differences and policy disputes but to have a state dinner for the president of China, a dictator, and not have lunch with the prime minister ... I just thought, frankly, was below the dignity of the United States of America and the wrong signal," Gingrich said.

GOP wins majority in Virginia Assembly

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Republicans have won their first majority. in the Virginia Senate, adding to the GOP's sweep of the top three state government offices and its share of power in the House of Delegates.

Republican William C. Mims won a special election Tuesday to fill a vacant state Senate seat, giving the GOP a 21-19 edge. He received 11,119 votes, or 60 percent, to 7,156, or 39 percent, for Democrat Jean Brown, according to unofficial totals.

During Reconstruction, the GOP was part of a coalition that controlled the General Assembly, but the party has never had an outright majority in either chamber until now.

Interest rates rise in Treasury auction

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Tuesday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$7.26 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.980 percent, up from 4.965 percent last week. An additional \$7.29 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 4.995 percent, up from 4.910 percent.

The rates were the highest since Jan. 5, when the three-month bill sold for 5.115 percent and the six-month bill averaged 5.130 percent.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors - 5.114 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,874.10 and 5.195 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,747.50.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable-rate mortgages, fell to 5.18 percent last week from 5.25 percent the previous week.

Senator threatens to block surgeon general vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House wants a vote on surgeon general nominee David Satcher but a Republican senator working to kill the nomination won't rule out a filibuster.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry called the charges politically motivated, pointing out that a Senate committee already voted to confirm Satcher. The American Medical Association, the American Academy of Family Physicians and several other medical groups support Satcher's nomination.

Flanked by leaders of the Christian Coalition, the Family Research Council and the editor of the conservative weekly Human Events, Missouri Sen. John Ashcroft said Tuesday he hopes to derail the nomination before a Senate vote is taken.

U.S. waits for Arafat's response to Netanyahu WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton's struggle to revive long-stalled peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians will focus on Yasser Arafat

peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians will focus on Yasser Arafat now that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has spelled out his conditions for another pullback on the West Bank. "He has a good understanding of what he can and cannot do," a senior White House official said of Clinton after he wound up the last of two rounds of talks with Netanyahu a few minutes before midnight Tuesday. Aided by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Sandy Berger, Clinton's national security adviser, the president offered what the White House official called "a proposal, a suggestion for what he thought was necessary" to narrow the immense gan between Israel and Arafat narrow the immense gap between Israel and Arafat.

It did not produce a miracle. "The gap that has existed for a year is not going to be closed in a night," the weary official told reporters. "I think we have a lot of work to do still."

Report: Military wants more mixed training WASHINGTON (AP) - In a report that appears to run counter to one issued a month ago, a Pentagon advisory panel on women's issues argues that most men and women in the military think the sexes should be mixed more, not less, during military training.

The panel, known as the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, said "most service members from every service believed that more gender integration of training was needed than currently existed in their service."

The new report contradicts the findings of another panel that issued a controversial report in December. A team of academics and retired military officers headed by former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker faulted the Army, Navy and Air Force's integrated training programs as failing to instill proper military values.

That report called for toughening basic training and putting men and women in segregated units during their first six weeks of training and in separate housing units in basic and advanced training programs.

Judge OK's banishment of rebellious teen

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Cheers, whistles and a burst of courtroom applause welcomed a judge's ruling that the parents of a rebellious teen had the right to send him to a strict treatment program in Jamaica.

Superior Court Judge Ken Kawaichi ruled against a prosecutor who alleged David Van Blarigan was kidnapped and falsely imprisoned. The prosecutor had asked the judge to have David returned so he could speak for himself in court, but Kawaichi refused.

In deciding that Jim and Sue Van Blarigan exercised proper parental power, the judge said: "It is not that easy a line to draw as to what is appropriate and what is not."

Kawaichi said he had no evidence that David is being abused at Tranquility Bay, the highly supervised camp where he was sent last November after being taken away from his Oakland home in the middle of the night by two men hired by his parents.

Family attorney Dan Koller said David was a "troubled youth," although he would not discuss what those troubles were in open court.

Illinois, Arizona execute convicted killers

CREST HILL, III. (AP) - Lloyd Wayne Hampton went to his death today apologizing to his family but not to the 69-year-old man he tied up, tortured and then stabbed in the throat.

'I've been running from myself since I was a small boy in Texas, and my 44 years have been filled with intense anger and rage!" Hampton said in a statement dictated before his execution. "I blame no one but myself,

and I hope my loved ones will forgive me for the sorrow I've caused them." The Texas drifter made no mention of Roy "Jasper" Pendleton, the Troy resident he killed in 1990.

"I offer no excuses for things I have or haven't done," he said.

Hampton was one of two killers executed by injection early today. Arizona's longest-serving death row inmate, Jose Ceja, was put to death for killing a Phoenix couple in 1974.

The time between Hampton's conviction and execution was the shortest so far in Illinois, largely because he skipped some appeals.

Hampton was sentenced to die in June 1990, four months after he was arrested for another crime while driving Pendleton's car. Police found Pendleton's body at a hotel.

Teacher looks forward to astronaut role

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Barbara Morgan's enthusiasm hasn't waned a bit in the 13 years since she and Christa McAuliffe were tapped to become

Through all those years, the 46-year-old mother of two has never doubted she would get her chance to continue her colleague's legacy on a space huttle flig

Now that NASA has given Morgan the go-ahead, the third-grade teacher plans to enter mission specialist training this summer. She is expected to join a shuttle crew in about two years.

"It was not unexpected because we've been working very hard on this for many, many years," Morgan, who teaches in McCall, told reporters Tuesday. "I had full confidence that at some point, when the time was

right, decisions would be made and we would move forward." Morgan was on the ground at Cape Canaveral, Fla., as the Teacher in Space backupwhen the Challenger exploded on Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven astronauts, including Ms. McAuliffe, a high school teacher from New Hampshire.

Judge dismisses lawsuit in Ramsey case BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - An attorney's bid to force prosecutors to file criminal charges in the JonBenet Ramsey slaying has been dismissed by a judge.

District Judge Roxanne Bailin threw out the lawsuit Tuesday, finding no evidence that District Attorney Alex Hunter was refusing to prosecute the case. She wrote that "at a time when many detectives are still working full time on the investigation; it cannot be said that the district attorney has refused to prosecute."

Philippines seeking \$5 billion in credit

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - The Philippines is negotiating with the International Monetary Fund and others for up to \$5 billion in credit, the government said today.

President Fidel Ramos said he is seeking standby funds of at least \$2.7 billion from the IMF. Finance Secretary Roberto de Ocampo added that the Philippines also was negotiating with the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank for further credit.

De Ocampo would not specify how much, but said the amount from all three sources likely would be between \$3 billion and \$5 billion.

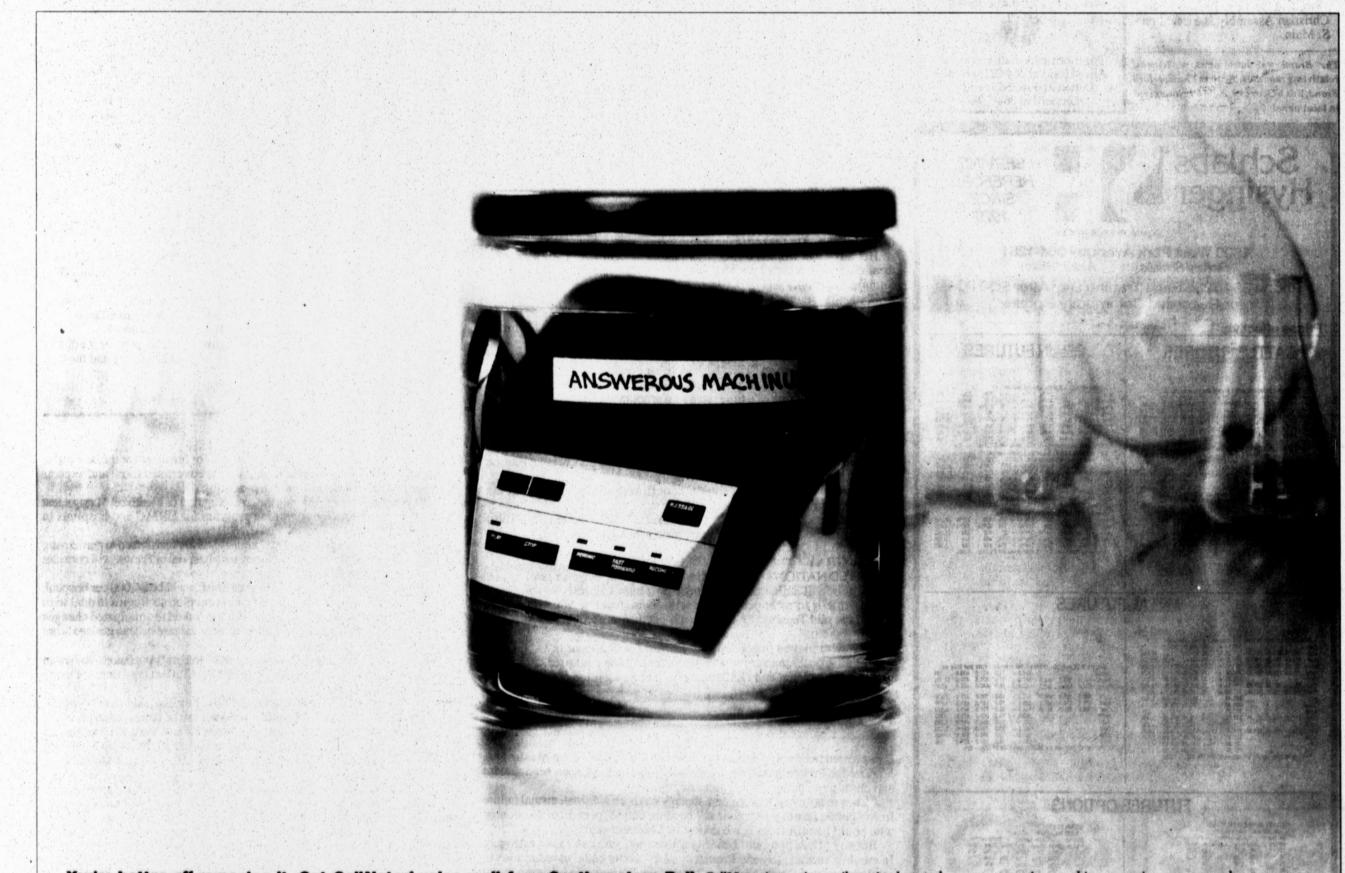
The IMF has provided bailouts totaling more than \$100 billion for Thailand, Indonesia and South Korea since Asian currencies started sliding last summer. Though the peso has sunk from 26 to the U.S. dollar in July to 40 today, the Philippines has not sought an IMF bailout.







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