

The

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Field work

"I do the striping and the weed-eating, the edging and all that kind of stuff that has to be done. We do it every week. We mow it, make it nice for everybody to see that field."

Robert Mungia,
Hereford Independent School District

Mungia performs big role for Herd every week

By Bob Varmette
Hereford Brand Staff Writer

He's a man you've probably never heard of.

But without him, Hereford would never win a football game at Whiteface Stadium.

His name is Robert Mungia. He's not a player, a coach or a trainer. He's the groundskeeper — the guy who helps make sure the teams can play.

"I do the striping and the weed-eating, the edging and all that kind of stuff that has to be done," Mungia said. "We do it every week. We mow it, make it nice for everybody to see that field."

That's not all that Mungia does, though. In addition to his responsibilities for taking care of the field, he also has other maintenance functions for Hereford Independent School District.

Mungia also helps take care of the field house, including the cleaning and maintenance of the locker rooms and the coaches' offices. And when things are running a little slow in that area, he's often called to help out with other school district projects.

"When school's out, I go and do other jobs," Mungia said. "Wherever they need me, I'll go."

Taking care of a high school football field wasn't something the Andrews native had dreamed of since

he was a boy. The 10-year HISD employee didn't even have field responsibilities when he first went to work for the school district — that came about five years ago.

But now it's as much a passion for Mungia as football. He readily admits on Friday nights when he's at the stadium, he's as interested in inspecting his handiwork as he is in watching the game.

"I do both," he said, "but I like watching the boys play. They're a good team. They're pretty good this year. And they've got good coaches — I like working for them."

As there is in just about every job, taking care of the field presents its own set of challenges for Mungia and his three assistants — Larry Vallejo, Joe Valdez and Joe Balderaz. Getting the game ready for Hereford's final regular season home game against Amarillo Caprock is one of the biggest Mungia said he has faced in his tenure.

That's because more than five inches of rain fell prior to the Borger-Hereford matchup last week. By the time the game was over Saturday afternoon — after it had been postponed from Friday night — the field was a mess. "Last week, they tore it up pretty good," he said. "Getting it ready for this week, we're



Robert Mungia (right) and Joe Bladeraz (left) watch as Larry Vallejo mixes paint before the groundcrew lines the field at Whiteface Stadium in preparation for tonight's final home game of the 1998 season.

going to put some sand on it, make it hard and then we're going to roll it where it's been messed up and get it ready for Friday."

And taking care of this grass this week is not like your typical homeowner tending his little area of God's green earth.

"It's going to take maybe two days just to (repair the damage)," Mungia said.

"But I've got all the striping done. So we're just going to put the sand on it. It'll absorb the water and make it hard and get it ready for Friday's game."

Mungia added that he'd never seen the turf at Whiteface Stadium in that condition since he started taking care of it. But he said even after seeing the field immediately after Saturday's game, he never had a doubt he and his assistants could ready the field for Friday night.

"If it wasn't for those guys, we couldn't do it," Mungia said. "I couldn't do it by myself. They're really good helpers so you have to give them credit, too."

Mungia and crew striped the field Tuesday and Wednesday hoping to beat

any additional rainfall. Moisture and paint don't agree with each other and he said he wanted to make sure the field got striped this week.

The crew's plans were interrupted last week. They got some of the striping done, but weren't able to complete the job because of rain during the week prior to the game.

Sanding the field won't be the most time-consuming aspect of the repair, though, Mungia down, it's gone. I wouldn't like to play on a field like that."

See MUNGIA, Page A2

Economy

Fed: Texas hurt by global turmoil, drought conditions

DALLAS (AP) — The state economy is slowing down this fall because of global economic turmoil and weather extremes across Texas, according to the Federal Reserve.

Manufacturing and energy companies have taken big hits, with as many as one-quarter of Texas ranchers and farmers threatening to quit because of droughts and floods, the Fed reported in the "Beige Book," the central bank's most recent report on the national economy.

Severe droughts in recent years have accounted for more than \$4 billion in direct losses for farmers and ranchers, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

While manufacturing industries are suffering, service-oriented companies are growing, but at a slower rate than in recent months, according to the report.

However, if manufacturing industries continue to weaken, the effects of their slowdown would be felt in services and other industries that so far have been immune to the economic troubles in Asia.

Despite a worldwide economic downturn, the Texas economy is growing moderately, the Fed reported.

Construction activity was weaker but still growing at a high rate, and services companies also had good sales growth, the Fed said.

"I think that a good part of manufacturing is slowing and, of course, energy is not doing so well, but there is quite a bit of strength there still," Fiona Sigalla, a Fed economist in Dallas, told *The Dallas Morning News*.

"We have slowed from very strong levels of growth to pretty good levels of growth."

While sales for cement, lumber and other wood products have fallen, personal computer sales are on the rise, the Fed said.

The report also said Dallas fared the best of any metropolitan area in Texas because its economy is more diverse.

Caprock: final obstacle



Rick Castaneda/Brand

Abram Hill of Hereford gets a block on Russell King (49) of Borger as the Bulldogs' J.R. Duke pursues behind the play during a District 3-4A game at Whiteface Stadium Saturday. Hereford will host Amarillo Caprock in the final district game for both teams at 7:30 tonight at Whiteface Stadium.

See story, Page A4

Cotton farmers hoping for dry weather

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Cotton producers in the Texas High Plains who had to irrigate far more than they normally would have to keep their crop alive through the summer this week hoped for dry weather so they could get back into the field to complete their harvest, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Harvest of upland cotton began in earnest last week, only to be stymied by weekend rains, said Dr. Randal Boman of Lubbock, Extension agronomist. Some areas received as much as five inches of rain. Hail storms damaged cotton near Dimmit.

As of Friday, Oct. 30, about one-third of the crop had been harvested. Farmers on the High Plains are expected to produce 2.1 million bales of mostly irrigated cotton, more than two-thirds of the statewide crop of 3 million bales, said Dr. Carl Anderson of College Station, Extension agricultural economist.

In Texas, the upland crop is 42 percent less than 1997 and 31 percent less than the crop of 1996, according to figures released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

"The High Plains crop, even though most experts project it to yield well, is going to be expensive. Producers had to irrigate heavily, sometimes using twice as much water as normal to make a crop," Boman said.

In most cases, dryland cotton seed never got the chance

"We need some drying weather, then a few light frosts to condition the plants, then a slammer frost to shut the plants down. Up until now, producers have had to apply defoliant so plants would drop their leaves and the bolls could be harvested. That adds to production costs and drops profit margins even lower."

Dr. Randal Boman, agronomist,
Texas Agricultural Extension Service

to germinate. Boman expects only about 200,000 acres of non-irrigated cotton to be harvested.

The area set a record low for rain from April until July, coming in two inches below the previous record set during the Dust Bowl in 1934.

"In spite of the drought, quality is not as low as could be expected," Boman said. "The color is exceptionally good and fibers have little stain. When compared with 1997, there is less trash (leaf bits and pieces) in the cotton that has been ginned," he said. "The length of the cotton fibers is only a little shorter and the fiber strength only a little weaker than last year. Processors desire a fiber that is long (up to a certain point), fine and strong."

However, Boman said, exposure to weather in the field could decrease quality greatly. Bolls, for instance, are more likely to be stained from rain-water and dirt and contaminated with leaf and limb matter when harvested.

"We need some drying weather, then a few light frosts

to condition the plants, then a slammer frost to shut the plants down," he said. "Up until now, producers have had to apply defoliant so plants would drop their leaves and the bolls could be harvested. That adds to production costs and drops profit margins even lower."

Anderson said there have been other years when the weather has hurt the cotton industry; however, he has not seen a year when it has hurt the crop this badly.

"This is one of the worst (statewide) cotton crops ever," Anderson said. "The 1998 drought is expected to cause a direct loss of \$704 million to cotton producers."

Cotton is considered Texas number one cash crop. In normal years, it accounts for 12 percent of all agricultural production in Texas, and Anderson expects this year's loss to severely damage the state's agricultural economy.

However, he said, he did not expect many farmers to go out of business because of the poor crop. "Producers will grow other crops because of

the higher risks associated with cotton and the lack of a cost-effective pest control program at this time.

"Farmers will be trying to maintain rotation patterns that include a little less cotton and a little more grain," he said.

In other areas of the state, drier weather this week is being welcomed. Joe Pena of Uvalde, Extension agricultural economist, said Southwest Texas producers are still trying to clean up and recover from the floods of mid-October.

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by area district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: soil moisture very short to short. Good rains ranging from .5 to 2.5 inches fell. More rain is predicted for this week. Cotton harvest 60 percent complete. Peanut harvest continues with good yields. Sorghum benefitting from rain and delayed freeze.

SOUTH PLAINS: soil moisture short. Wet conditions have delayed harvest of crops. Cotton in fair condition; 85 percent of bolls are open. Sorghum harvest is 48 percent complete. Sunflower harvest is complete. Ranges will benefit from moisture.

ROLLING PLAINS: soil moisture short. Area remains dry, but cooler temperatures have provided some relief. Cotton harvest continues at a slow rate. Wheat responded to rain received last week and planting continues.

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INSIDE

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Local roundup

Extending wheat pasture seminar

Managing and extending limited wheat pasture will be the theme for a beef cattle producers meeting scheduled for 1 p.m., Nov. 9, at the Dawn community Center. The program will include information on extending wheat pasture with supplemental feeding, alternate feed stuffs for dry lot growing programs and limit grazing. Dr. Ted McCollum, Beef Cattle Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension service will be the speaker. The program is sponsored by the Randall and Deaf Smith County Extension Service offices.

Senior citizens dance cancellation

The monthly senior citizens dance which is normally scheduled for the first Saturday of each month has been canceled due to flood damage to the ball room dance floor. The dance will be rescheduled as soon as repairs can be made. For more information, please contact the Senior Citizen's Center.

Hereford High Roundup

Students in the Technical Preparation class of early childhood, observe and work with students two to three days a week. Early childhood professions I and II have studied the Red Cross Community first aid safety course. Monday, PAL's club meeting, 2:05-2:55 p.m., room 127. Tobacco Cessation, 4:15-6:15 p.m., room 103. NHS meeting, 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Tuesday, Tobacco Cessation, 4:15-6:15 p.m., room 103. Thursday, Student council meeting, 7:50 a.m., room 211. Math club long lunch, fund raiser for the math club. Friday, PAL's club meeting, 2:05-2:55 p.m., room 127.

Police Department grant

The Hereford Police Department has been awarded a Department of Justice grant in the amount of \$18,891. The award money will be used to purchase or updated needed equipment related to law enforcement, according to Captain Pat Michael. Michael said the specifics have not yet been determined, but he expects to do some computer upgrades, possibly some new radar equipment or SWAT equipment. "This money helps make up the difference from our budget," said Michael.

Recycling set Saturday

Community Christian School Service Club and Hereford Beautification Alliance will host a recycling day Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the parking lot of St. Anthony's School, 115 N. 25 Mile Avenue. Acceptable items will include bundled newspaper, aluminum and other metals, and car batteries. Glass and plastic will not be accepted.

Partly cloudy

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, low around 40, southwest wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Saturday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms early in the day, high in the upper 50s, southwest wind 15 to 20 mph, then shifting to the northwest and decreasing by afternoon. Extended forecast Sunday, partly cloudy, low in the mid-30s, high around 60. Monday, mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, low around 40, high in the upper 50s. Tuesday, cloudy, breezy and cooler with a slight chance of rain, low in the upper 30s, high around 50. Thursday recap High, 47; low, 38; no precipitation.

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News in brief

Blind film patrons "see" "Titanic"

HOUSTON (AP) — A wink. A nudge. A caress. These visual cues are lost on blind movie patrons who must "see" movies with their ears. Watch a movie, say a sound-filled blockbuster like "Titanic," with your eyes and feel yourself grow quickly impatient as you try to discern what the sonar pings from the submersible sea craft at the film's beginning, mean. Remember the nude drawing of Kate Winslet's character Rose? You'll miss that too. But a new technology known as TheatreVision is trying to bring narration to blind people in hopes they will come back regularly and try movie theaters again. Narration is dubbed separately from the film, but placed between the breaks in dialogue.

As the beginning credits roll, the voice of Oscar-winning director James Cameron filters from a Walkman-like device and earphone into the ear of the viewer.

Sodomy charges could have broad legal implications

HOUSTON (AP) — Two men have been charged under the state's rarely enforced sodomy statute in a case that gay activists say could bring about the end of the 119-year-old law. Harris County sheriff's deputies arrested the two men on Sept. 17 while responding to a false report of an armed intruder in an apartment. The men, one of whom lived in the apartment, were found engaged in consensual sex and cited with "homosexual conduct," the Houston Chronicle reported today. Texas' sodomy law, modified by the 1995 Legislature, makes homosexual oral and anal sex a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500.

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Libraries serve as after school centers

NEW YORK (AP) — A little boy in a blue school uniform and necktie runs across a crowded East Harlem library and plunks himself down at a table.

"This is not a nursery. This is not a day-care. This is a library," librarian Christiana Pinto warns in a stern but gentle voice. "And by the way, you really ought to tie your

shoelaces."

But in some ways, it IS day care.

Libraries in New York City and elsewhere are picking up the slack in communities where extracurricular activities have been slashed and many parents are away at work.

Librarians are offering computers, origami and typing

classes, poetry readings and, yes, lots of books, for kids killing time between school and dinner.

Some examples: — New York City's borough of Queens began a Latchkey Enrichment Program after a survey found that a quarter of branch libraries were having problems with noise and vandalism from an influx of kids on weekday afternoons. Using corporate and private funding, the library hires tutors, brings in storytellers and offers arts and craft supplies.

— San Antonio's public library system has modified its rules to allow unaccompanied children older than 8, as long as they behave. It also has new guidelines for what to do at closing time with children whose parents haven't picked them up.

— In Los Angeles, library youth services coordinator Penny Markey says county libraries now work with outside agencies, like the YMCA, to come up with after-school programs, including "afternoon homework centers" similar to the Queens Latchkey program.

Those efforts began about 10 years ago, when according to Markey many Los Angeles-area schools cut extracurricular activities. Since then, she says, the problem has been growing.

"We realized that there were 1,000 children a day in the system who definitely had nowhere else to go," she said.

The programs are popular, she says, "since many busy parents lack the time, energy or sometimes the skills to help their kids learn to read or do math. What's amazing is that it makes doing homework seem cool to children. It changes the whole atmosphere."

In East Harlem, about 200 children a day flock to the Agular Branch of the New York Public Library, which has only 60 chairs. Pinto says the branch is surrounded by 46 schools and many public housing projects, and 80 percent of its library-goers are children or teen-agers.

"There are some days where there are so many kids sitting on the floor and reading that it's literally hard to get around them to help people find books," Pinto says. "Many people say it's the cheapest day care around."

Her afternoons are busy responding to everything from "There's something sticky on the floor" to "Will you do my homework?"

Even as she explains to the little boy that he shouldn't run around, a girl in the hallway spills juice on the floor, two boys begin giggling over an anatomy book, and a teenager who can't find the right history book begins to lose her temper.



Ambucs donation — Linda Rosado, Red Cross Chapter Manager, left, presented a program Tuesday to the members of Ambucs and then was presented a \$250 check from the club president, George Pacheco, to help local victims of recent flooding.

Government sues over prisons

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Justice Department is suing the state of Louisiana over conditions at its four youth prisons, alleged to be places where young inmates have little protection from abusive guards and slim hopes of getting good medical care.

The state's youngest prisoners are being held in solitary confinement, have poor medical and mental health care and get little educational

help to prepare them for life outside of prison, the government contends in a lawsuit filed Thursday.

The young prisoners face unreasonable risks of violence from other inmates and staff, according to the lawsuit, which follows a two-year investigation and seeks to force the state to improve what are considered some of the nation's worst juvenile prisons.

The Justice Department will

keep working toward a settlement with the state Corrections Department, said Bill Lann Lee, acting assistant attorney general for civil rights.

"At this moment, however, it is clear that federal court action is the only way to protect juveniles in Louisiana's secure correctional facilities from unlawful conditions," he said.

The state's four juvenile prisons hold 1,750 young offenders.

Lee said the state has failed to heed repeated admonitions from federal authorities to improve conditions.

State officials have said the problems are overstated, but they insist improvements have been made under the guidance of federal judge Frank Polozola, who was assigned oversight of the juvenile prisons.

Levi Strauss closes seven more plants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Levi Strauss & Co. will shut down seven factories, including four in Texas, over the holiday season, trying to decrease its stock in the wake of dwindling demand.

In December and January, more than 4,000 workers will be sent home in Texas, Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina, the San Francisco-based company said Thursday.

However, the plants are scheduled to reopen in February and workers will receive 90 percent of their pay through unemployment, supplementary compensation, vacation and holiday pay, Levi spokeswoman Tamara Churchman said.

Levi Strauss, the world's

largest brand-name clothing maker, traditionally dominated the jeans market, but demand has dropped in recent years.

Competition from newer fashion brands, such as The Gap and Tommy Hilfiger, has cut 125-year-old Levi Strauss' hold on the jeans market to less than 17 percent.

Last November the company said it would lay off 7,400 workers, about 34 percent of its North American work force, and close 11 of its 27 U.S. plants to compensate for lower demand.

The factories that will temporarily shut down are in McAllen, San Benito, Brownsville and Wichita Falls, Texas; Valdosta, Ga.; Mountain City, Tenn.; and Murphy, N.C.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Nov. 5, 1998, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT Arrests

— A 24-year-old man was arrested and charged with assault.

Incidents

— An escapee from a Wichita Falls mental institution was taken into custody at a local motel.

— Theft of \$200 cash was reported from the 200 block of Kingwood.

— A reported runaway was located and returned to her parents.

— A child endangerment report was filed in the 600 block of Irving. The case has been referred to Children's Protective Services.

— A 12-year-old student was attacked and assaulted by another student at Hereford Jr. High.

— A report of a large fight, amongst teenagers was reported in the 700 block of La Plata.

— Theft was reported in the 200 block of Kingwood.

— A woman reported her ex-husband was harassing her.

— Theft of gasoline was reported from a convenience store in the 2900 block of East First.

SHERIFF DEPARTMENT Arrests

— A 28-year-old man was arrested and charged with delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine.

— A 24-year-old man was arrested and charged with theft by check, over \$20, under \$500.

— A 19-year-old man was arrested and charged with criminal mischief and perjury.

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Obituaries

ARLINE WILLIAMS Nov. 3, 1998

OPELIKE, Ala. — Funeral services for Arline Williams, 72, of Opelike, Ala., were Thursday in the Opelike First Baptist Church with Dr. Ron Madison and Rev. John Leland officiating. Burial was in Garden Hills Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Jeffcoat Funeral Home. Mrs. Williams died Tuesday in her home.

She was born Sept. 20, 1926, in Hereford. She married Joe R. Williams on Dec. 21, 1946. She was a member of the Opelike First Baptist Church, and the Sarah Sunday School class. She was past president of Camellia Garden Club, Exchangement, and was a Pink Lady at the East Alabama Medical Center. She did volunteer work for the Museum of East Alabama.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Judy Dabbs of Albany, Ga.; three sons, Todd Williams, of

Jonesboro, Ga., Bruce Williams of Canton, Ga., and Cliff Williams of Marietta, Ga.; one brother, Robert Neil Millard of Corpus Christi; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

BERNARD E. DOTSON Nov. 4, 1998

CLOVIS, N.M. — Memorial services for Bernard E. Dotson, 67, of Clovis will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Steed-Todd funeral Home with the Rev. Kevin Dotson officiating.

Mr. Dotson died Wednesday. He was born in Grand Junction, Colo., and moved to Clovis in 1965 from Denver. Since 1965 he has owned and operated H&R Block. He was a member of American Legion in Albuquerque.

He married Oneda Kosack in 1954 in Vancouver, Wash. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Carman Richard of Clovis; three sons, Kevin Dotson of Hereford, Darwin Dotson of Fairfield, Calif., and Marlin Dotson of Wichita Falls; a step-brother; a step-sister; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grand children.

Mungia

from Page 1

said. Once all the sand has been put down, the field will have to be rolled.

"We'll have to do it about from the 30 to the other 30," he said. "It sure does sound like a lot of fun."

Now, granted this hasn't been a normal week for Mungia and his crew. Usually, maintaining the field is a lot less hectic, but it still involves a lot of work.

During the early part of the season — when the grass is still growing well — the field must be mowed three times every week. By the time November rolls around, Mungia said he only will mow it once a week.

Just mowing the grass takes two hours, Mungia said. It's not quite like mowing your back yard, unless you have a back yard that's as large as the area that fits inside the all-weather track. While mowing can be done by one person, striping is another matter. Without any of the sophisticated equipment utilized by major colleges and professional teams, Mungia and two of his assistants must do the striping manually.

"It takes about two days to do that," he said. "We have a striping machine — it does good work, but you have to measure everything. It takes a lot of time to make it like it's supposed to be."

The crew takes turns running the striping machine — which only holds five gallons of paint at a time, good for four times across the width of the field — while two other crew members hold the line to ensure the lines are straight.

And there's no cheating either. Once the field is mowed, you can't go by the old lines. You have to re-measure and re-stripe, Mungia said.

"You have to go over it again," he said. "Once you mow it

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Texas lottery

Cash 5

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery:

1-16-18-24-38

Pick 3

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

2-9-8

Impeachment inquiry

White House weighs response to Hyde letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a congressional subcommittee prepares to consider what constitutes grounds for impeachment, more than 400 legal scholars are issuing a report saying the case against President Clinton falls short.

Republicans plan to counter at Monday's hearing of the Judiciary Committee's Constitution subcommittee with their own scholars endorsing the impeachment inquiry.

Nineteen scholars are listed as witnesses to debate the what the Founding Fathers meant when they wrote that "high crimes and misdemeanors" would be grounds for impeachment.

Democrats requested the hearing, saying the Republican-controlled committee should decide what constitutes an impeachable offense before investigating Clinton's conduct in the Monica Lewinsky matter or other charges probed by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

One of the Democratic witnesses, Georgetown University law professor Susan Low Bloch, was releasing a letter today signed by 400 legal academicians arguing that



"The lower the threshold for impeachment, the weaker the president. If the president could be removed for any conduct of which Congress disapproved, this fundamental element of our democracy — the president's independence from Congress — would be destroyed."

— Letter signed by 400 constitutional scholars

Clinton's behavior does not warrant impeachment.

"The lower the threshold for impeachment, the weaker the president," they wrote to committee members. "If the president could be removed for any conduct of which Congress disapproved, this fundamental el-

"The Constitution itself shows that (the) framers would have always regarded lying under oath as a serious matter ...

(that) warrants consideration of impeachment."

John O. McGinnis, law professor Yeshiva University

ment of our democracy — the president's independence from Congress — would be destroyed."

Several Republican witnesses were expected to counter that argument with one of their own: Congress cannot allow a president to remain in the White House office who has displayed a pattern of behavior that makes him unfit for office.

"The Constitution itself shows that (the) framers would have always regarded lying under oath as a serious matter ... (that) warrants consideration of impeachment," GOP witness John O. McGinnis, a Yeshiva University law professor, says in remarks prepared for Monday's hearing.

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News in brief

Researchers find how to grow human tissue for transplants

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what could be a crucial step toward creating new heart, liver and other tissue for transplantation, researchers have discovered how to grow human embryonic master cells in the laboratory.

In a study published today in the journal Science, researchers at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, announced they have cultured human stem cells, the foundation source of cells that during gestation form all body parts.

Researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore announced they, too, have isolated and grown stem cells. Their study is to be published later in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Both teams said they have demonstrated the stem cell lines would transform into specific cell types, with specific functions, such as muscle, bone or nerve. Neither team was able to direct transformation, which occurred randomly. What causes cells to become muscle or nerve is unknown.

"It opens the possibility for some dramatic new transplantation therapies," said Dr. James A. Thomson of the University of Wisconsin, co-author of the study in Science.

The research demonstrates for the first time that it is possible to culture human cells that have the ability to develop into a wide variety of human tissues, said John Gearhart of Johns Hopkins, co-author of the Proceedings study.

"For the first time we can start considering this as a source of cell or tissue types for transplant," Gearhart said.

Aid workers struggle to reach Mitch survivors

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Aid workers struggle to reach survivors of Hurricane Mitch, who are in danger of dying from starvation and disease in the wake of the storm that officials estimate killed more than 10,000 people.

Foreign aid and pledges of assistance poured into Central America on Thursday, but damage to roads and bridges reduced the amount of supplies reaching hundreds of isolated communities to a trickle — only as much as can be dropped from a helicopter, when the helicopters can get through.

In the Aguan River Valley in northern Honduras, flood waters have receded, leaving a carpet of mud over hundreds of acres. In many nearby villages, residents have gone days without potable water or food.

A 7-month-old baby died in the Aguan Valley village of Olvido after three days without food. Residents feared more children would die.

"The worst thing, the saddest thing, are the children. The children are suffering, even dying," said Olvido parish priest Cecilio Escobar Gallindo.

A score of cargo aircraft landed Thursday at the normally quiet Toncomint airport in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, delivering aid from Mexico, the United States, Japan and Argentina.

President Clinton requested a "global relief effort" to help Central America and boosted U.S. emergency aid to \$70 million. Clinton is dispatching a delegation next week led by Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, to deliver some of the supplies destined for Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Glenn must deal with big campaign debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Glenn is flying high — 341 miles high — but waiting below is a problem that has been a lingering dark spot in a lifetime of stellar achievement.

The astronaut-senator, due to return from space Saturday, has been weighted down for years by the earthly problem of a \$3 million debt from his ill-fated 1984 run for the White House.

Glenn sought the Democratic presidential nomination not long after release of the movie "The Right Stuff," but hero status did not carry the Ohio senator very far. Glenn flamed out so fast that he took to quipping he "wanted to run for president in the worst way — and that's the way I ran."

But his Democratic primary failure was no joking matter. The Glenn presidential committee remains \$3 million in debt all these years later, and its accounts payable swell by more than \$8,600 a month as interest accrues.

It is a well-known woe in Ohio, and much on the mind of 76-year-old Mayo Drake, who spoke of nothing else when asked in Tiffin, Ohio, about Glenn's new status as the oldest man in space.

"I know how much money he owes, and he's owed for a long time, and now they're making a hero out of him," she complained. Her ideas broke with most of her fellow pinochle players at Tiffin's Allen Eiry

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SPORTS

HEREFORD BRAND • November 6, 1998 • A4

ONE FINAL OBSTACLE

Caprock remains in way of 3-4A title for Herd

By Bob Varmette
Hereford Brand Sports Writer

Looking past Amarillo Caprock could prove to be very costly for Hereford.

True, the Whitefaces would still make the playoffs, and a loss would have no effect upon seeding. But a loss would cost Hereford something any team would love to have — a district title, or at least a share of it.

With something of that much value on the line, the Whitefaces aren't even ready to think about the playoffs, much less start playing the games in their minds. The focus is the Longhorns.

"We do have a lot to play for right now," Hereford coach Craig Yenser emphasized. "A co-championship of the district, a trophy, so there's some motivation. They understand that, and I think we'll play well."

Caprock (1-8, 1-3 District 3-4A) and Hereford (7-2, 3-1) will renew the annual District 3-4A battle of the bovines at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Whiteface Stadium.

The fact the Longhorns got their first win — 18-12 over Dumas — last week, and that they've showed signs of life in the games prior to their first win, makes Caprock more than just a playoff tuneup for Hereford.

It doesn't give the Whitefaces much time to savor their mud-soaked victory over Borger Saturday — their

THE GAME — Amarillo Caprock (1-8, 1-3) vs. Hereford (7-2, 3-1) at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Whiteface Stadium in a District 3-4A game.

THE COACHES — Caprock: Ron Rogers 1st year; Hereford: Craig Yenser, 3rd year.

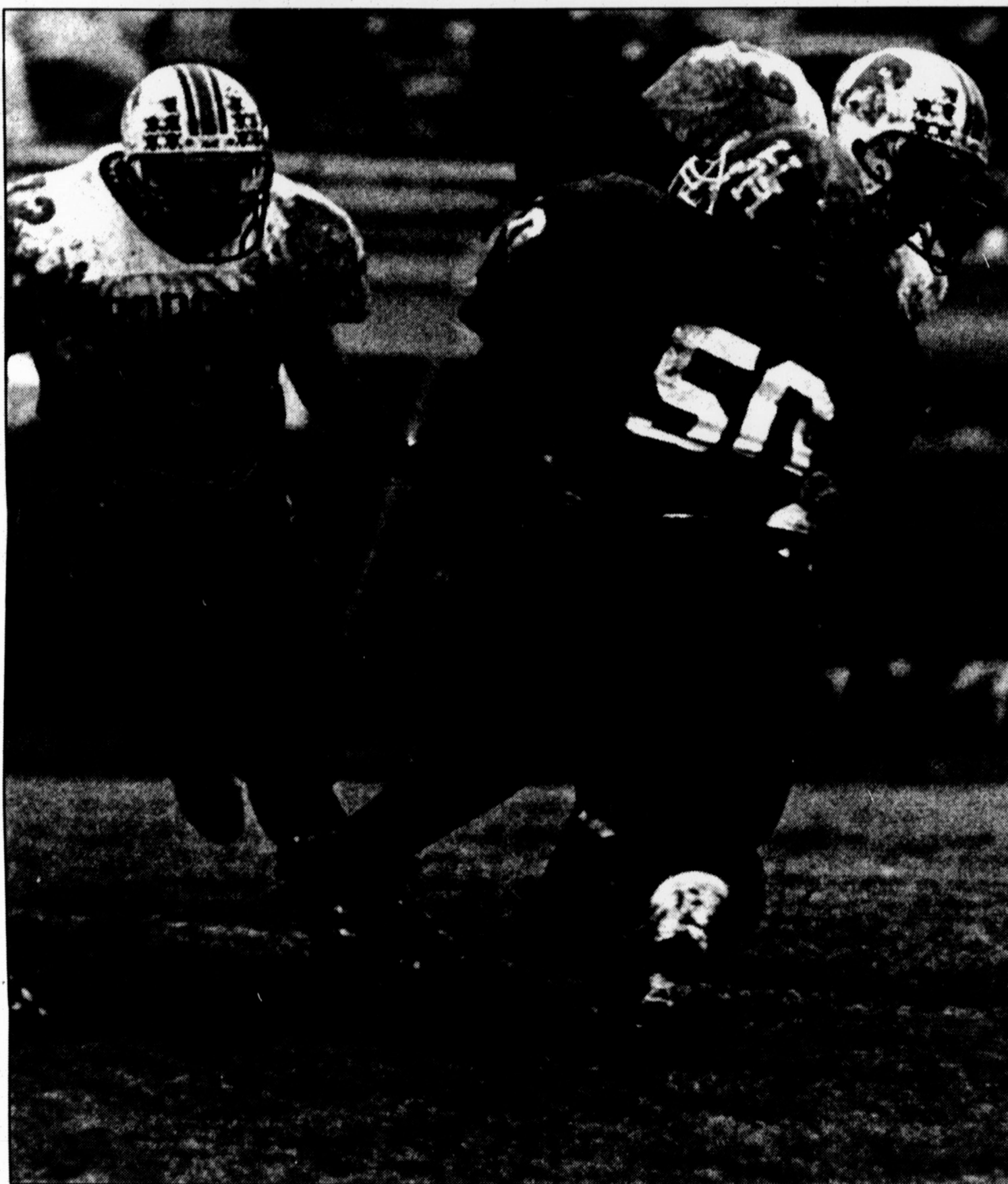
THE OFFENSES — Caprock: I-slot; Hereford: I-formation.

THE DEFENSES — Caprock: 50 Eagle formation; Hereford 5-2.

THE WEATHER FORECAST — Well, what do you know — it calls for rain, again. You'd almost think it was East Texas. Never fear, though, if any rain is received tonight, it should be light. It probably won't matter anyway — the field is already soaked. What could be more troublesome for Hereford is the wind.

THE OUTLOOK — With the playoffs already clinched, seeding not applicable (Hereford will be the Division I rep out of the district), and the team's first playoff game since 1992 just a week away, Hereford could lack intensity. Except for one thing — beat Caprock and Hereford will own a share of the District 3-4A title. It won't be pretty, but Hereford should have no problem with the Longhorns as long as they keep turnovers to a minimum.

See **HERD**, Page A5



Rick Castaneda/Brand

Abram Hill of Hereford gets a block on Russell King (49) of Borger as the Bulldogs' J.R. Duke pursues behind the play during a District 3-4A game at Whiteface Stadium Saturday. Hereford will host Amarillo Caprock in the final district game for both teams at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Whiteface Stadium.

Grapeland standout misses biggest fan

By Kevin Taylor
Palestine Herald-Press

GRAPELAND — Kenneth Barrett tugs on his shoulder pads, ties his cleats and, staring at his locker with a prolonged fixed gaze, takes a deep breath before heading out the door to football practice.

Two, then three teammate gatherers next to Barrett's locker, which, located next to a soda machine, is a

mecca of traffic on this dreary, rainy afternoon.

Barrett couldn't wait for his senior year of high school. Grapeland's star two-sport athlete was finally going to have the opportunity to play side-by-side with his uncle, Kendrick Barrett, a highly recruited basketball and football player who, in the summer of 1997, moved to Grapeland.

With Kendrick Barrett, a Top 100

football recruit, a group of determined seniors, and Kenneth Barrett running the offense, this was supposed to have been the Sandies' breakthrough season.

Right on cue, the Sandies rolled along, winning their first seven games.

But Grapeland's man in the middle feels unsettled, uneasy. For

See **FAN**, Page A5

Palestine still split by racial conflict

By Mark Babineck
Associated Press Writer

PALESTINE — A worker at last Friday's football game between Kaufman and Palestine asked a photographer entering the stadium, "You're here to watch the battle of the losers?"

Palestine running back Rogerick Gill might have disagreed. His Wildcats entered the game against lightly regarded Kaufman 0-8, but his 215 rushing yards and two touchdowns paced a 20-6 victory.

"Whether we're 0-10, 1-9 or 2-8, we know we're winners," said Gill, one of a handful of black players who stuck with the team after a racial conflict splintered the squad and city last fall. "We know in our heart we're winners."

New coach Jack Estes hopes to instill a winning tradition under the guidance of a new principal and superintendent, but a handful of critics contend little has changed under the surface at Palestine High School.

Palestine, which won a 1964 state championship and has had flashes of success in the ensuing decades, started 1-2 last year before running back Larry Williams was held out of the Wildcats' first district game Sept. 26 for arriving late.

Coach Rick Langley ultimately dismissed Williams from the team along with two other black players, contending they repeatedly had missed practices.

Langley figured the players had violated a new rule book they and their parents had signed, so they had to suffer the consequences. Others in the city of about 19,000 focused on something else the boys had in common: their race.

Parents and some clergy were among 40 blacks who protested as the team bus prepared to depart for a game at nearby Mabank on Oct. 3. They pleaded with black players to get off the bus, saying the football suspensions were the last straw in a

See **PALESTINE**, Page A5

Alou to stay with Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Outfielder Moises Alou reached agreement with the Houston Astros on Thursday night and will not exercise his right to demand a trade to another team.

"I'm very pleased," Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker said. "This is an extremely important player to this franchise. It would have been devastating to lose him."

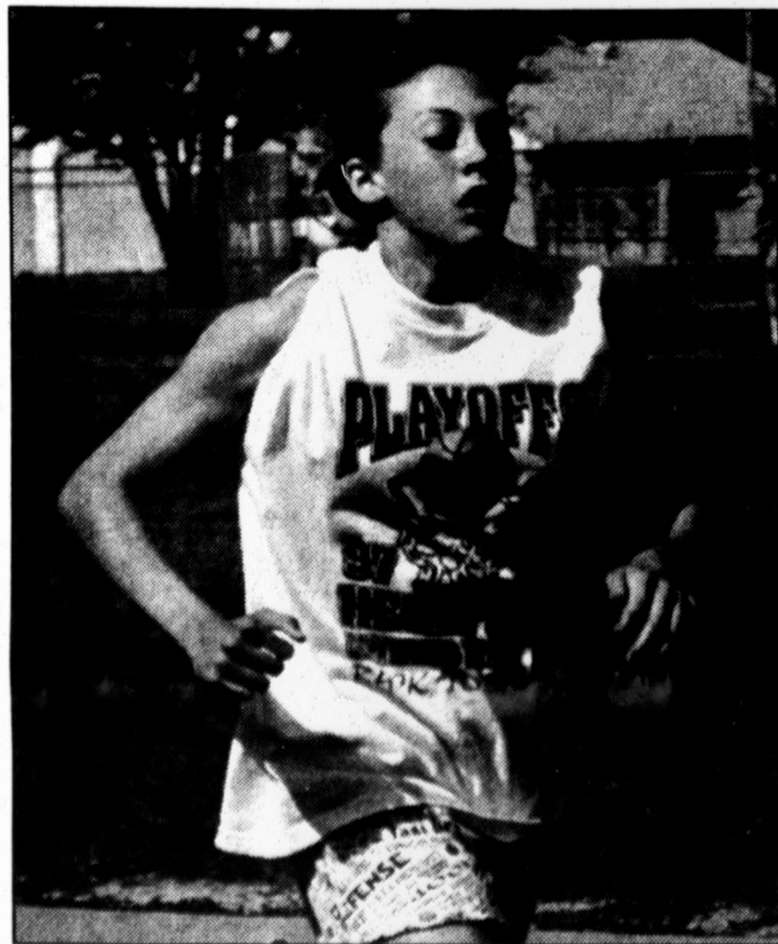
Alou, who was traded from Florida to the Astros prior to last season, had three seasons left in a \$25 million, five-year contract before agreeing on the new deal.

Because he was traded during a multiyear contract, baseball's collective bargaining agreement gives him the right to demand a trade during the 15 days following the World Series.

Hunsicker and Alou's agent, Bob Gilhooly, declined to give details of the new agreement with Alou, who had a career year with the Astros last season.

Alou had until 11 p.m. CST to decide if he would exercise his right to be traded.

Alou, 32, had 182 hits, 38 homers and 124 RBI in 1998.



Hereford Brand File Photo

Brionne Yosten of Hereford works out on the track at Whiteface Stadium. Yosten, a sophomore, will be looking for a regional cross country title Saturday when the Hereford boys and girls teams run at the Region 1-4A meet at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock. The meet will start at 12 p.m. Yosten qualified for the state cross country meet in Round Rock in 1997 and finished fourth.

Blue Devils top preseason polling

By Jim O'Connell
AP Basketball Writer

Duke, which returns three starters from the team that fell one game shy of the Final Four last season, was voted No. 1 in The Associated Press college basketball poll Thursday. It's the fourth time the Blue Devils have held the top spot in the preseason rankings.

The Blue Devils, who were No. 1 for seven weeks last season and finished 32-4, received 34 first-place votes and 1,747 points from the 72-member national media panel.

"I'm very comfortable with high expectations," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I have very high expectations for myself and my team all the time. It is when you can't achieve high expectations that pressure comes in."

Connecticut, which has five starters back from its regional final team that went 32-5 last season, was second with 25 first-place votes and 1,734 points, 82

NCAA BASKETBALL

more than Stanford, which has all its starters back from the team that went 30-5 and reached the Final Four. The Cardinal received 12 first-place votes.

Defending national champion Kentucky (35-4) was fourth with the only other No. 1 votes and 1,509 points and was followed in the top 10 by Michigan State, Maryland, Temple, Kansas, Tennessee and Utah.

North Carolina, which was No. 1 in the final poll last season, was 11th followed by UCLA, Oklahoma State, Washington, Cincinnati, Purdue, Xavier, Arizona and Arkansas. New Mexico and Syracuse tied for 20th and the rest of the Top 25 was Indiana, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Texas Christian.

See **POLLING**, Page A5

SPORTS

AREA HAPPENINGS



Courtesy Photo

Travis Churchill (left) won first place in the recent local Elks Hoop Shoot ages 10-11 division at Hereford Junior High School. **Mario Coronado (center)** placed second and **Jay Stevens** took third place.

Hereford wins JV game, 2-0

AMARILLO - Hereford got the only points of the game on a safety to take a 2-0 decision from Amarillo Caprock Thursday in a District 3-4A junior varsity foot-

ball game. The Whitefaces recorded the safety when the ball was snapped over the head of the Longhorns' punter in the fourth quarter.

Herd

from Page A4

biggest win of the season. "We didn't have a whole lot of time to celebrate that thing," Yenser said. "The kids are really doing a good job coming off it. I feel real confident that they'll get themselves back ready. We do have a lot to play for."

Being flat is one of Yenser's chief concerns. Caprock, while 1-8, is beginning to show some offensive continuity. And while their defense is ranked dead last in the district, giving up 318 yards per game is not that pathetic.

Offensively, though, the Longhorns were pathetic. First-year coach Ron Rogers has installed an I-slot offense, and it's taken some time for Caprock to get used to it.

Still, despite their early season struggles offensively, the Longhorns have ways to move the ball.

"They're much more comfortable now than they were early," Yenser said. "Really, they're starting to gel a little bit here lately. It was just understanding their offense. . . . They've played well offensively in the last three, four weeks."

Senior running back Nick Fields (5-8, 150) is the feature runner in the Longhorns' one-back set.

"He's pretty speedy, real shifty," Yenser said. "He sees the hole well."

Through nine games, Fields is the second-leading rusher in the district with 763 yards on 174 attempts - an average of 4.4 yards per carry. Fields has scored six rushing touchdowns for the Longhorns.

Polling

from Page A4

All but six of the teams in the preseason poll were ranked in the final poll of last season, with

Starting at quarterback will be senior Brandon Burdick. Burdick has a legitimate target in Dewayne Griffin - third in the district in receptions with 22 catches for 214 yards, but only one touchdown.

"They throw the ball well," Yenser said. "They're a good three-step drop team, they do a lot of things out of the one-back set. They can hurt you. You better come to play because they're physical."

One area that likely will be a huge factor tonight because of the anticipated poor field conditions will be line play.

"They get shoe to shoe, toe to toe and just mash you. That's something we're going to have to make sure our guys stay low and really get in the gaps. . . . They really block well," Yenser said.

Hereford - the district's second-leading offense - meanwhile is going to attempt to recommit itself to its shotgun offense - weather permitting.

Yenser said the Whitefaces want to attack Caprock's perimeter with the option game, in addition exploring their recently dormant short passing game.

But while the two-back set didn't produce a lot of yards last week, it did produce 79 yards from one Jason Foster - the Whitefaces' fullback. That's something that's not out of the window, especially with the field conditions.

"We still want to try to run at them in the middle, trap them and see what success we have," Yenser said. "Foster's started coming along, so there are some things in two-back we want to do."

No. 9 Tennessee being the highest of this year's newcomers.

Only 15 of the teams in last year's preseason poll finished ranked in the final Top 25.

Palestine

from Page A4

pattern of racial injustice in Palestine schools.

Eight players left - some on their own, others ordered by their parents - and the Anderson County Sheriff's Department had to break up the demonstration.

Langley had warned players that walking out equated to quitting the team for good. That meant 11 players - the three suspended initially and eight who left the bus - were off the roster.

The parents of the suspended players, however, quickly sought their reinstatement.

Appeals to the principal and superintendent were rejected. But after an all-night, 12-hour meeting, the school board stunned the community by voting to reinstate all 11 players on a graduated schedule.

Langley stepped down after the school board's vote.

Estes, an assistant for 21/2 seasons before replacing Langley, said the team was already

shattered when the board acted to reinstate the players, even though the graduated schedule meant most were essentially barred from the field in 1997.

"I think what happened to really escalate it was that sides were taken in it," said basketball coach Tommy Blake, who was left to meld players from both factions of the football team on the hard court. "Any time you take sides in something where kids are caught in the middle, you're going to have problems."

Said Estes: "Our football players were in the gym supporting our basketball players during games last spring. But when you talked about football, there was still some animosity."

The Rev. Harold Jones, an official with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, vows to encourage those players to stay away from football as long as Estes - whom he associates with Langley - is coach.

But Estes is confident his football team will rise from the ashes next fall with new blood,

newfound discipline and two years' distance from the tumult of October 1997.

Across the stadium on the exuberant Palestine side, college freshmen Chrislie Knott and Rashuna Wallace recalled their strife-filled senior years while urging their former classmates on to victory.

Wallace said she felt the players who stayed - known as the "Wildcat 25" - treated those who were suspended unfairly and bitterly. However, she conceded that the suspended players stoked the fires by wearing shirts that read, "United we stand, divided we fall." In the wake of the conflict last winter, Jones promised a lawsuit that would "blow everyone in Palestine away."

Jones' vow has gone unfulfilled, but he says there's still a year before the statute of limitations runs out on a lawsuit he promises will shake this city to its core.

Jones won't specify what the litigation will allege, only to say it seeks to change the way blacks

have been treated in the Palestine Independent School District.

"The football deal just brought out what was there all the time," Jones said. "A lot of people never challenged what was going on."

Not all black residents are like-minded. People on both sides were reluctant to be quoted about their feelings, citing fears their children would be harassed at school.

Jesse Hall said his children made it through the Palestine school district without encountering any race-related problems. His beef is with past coaching regimes' inability to win games consistently, not with how players are treated.

Jones recognizes that not all of the city's blacks have united to demand change in the district. He attributes that more to tradition than satisfaction.

"(Black residents) have lived in it all their life and learned how to go along to get along," Jones said. "You get a lot of that good ol' boy mentality and, 'You people stay in your place.'"

Fan

from Page A4

Kenneth Barrett, the last two months have been a struggle.

Barrett can't stop thinking about his father, Kenneth Abrams, who sits in the Smith County Jail awaiting a hearing this month on drug charges.

Abrams was arrested in early August on charges of selling illegal drugs in East Texas. Abrams, 33, is being held without bond.

"I talk to him everyday, usually in the afternoon," said Kenneth Barrett, who with the support of his coaches, has maintained a positive attitude, off the field and in the classroom.

An A-B student, the 6-foot-2 Barrett is getting as much recruiting mail from college basketball coaches as he is from football coaches.

"My hat's off to him," says Grapeland football coach David Davis, the architect behind the school's sudden football turnaround. Before this season, Davis had coached the Sandies to only seven wins, total, in the three previous seasons.

"I'm not too worried about it," Barrett said. "I think about him every day. I know he's there. As long as he's not dead, I'm not too worried about it."

Beneath his ray of optimism, however, Kenneth Barrett, who is as smooth at running the veer on the gridiron as he is releasing a 22-foot, 3-point bomb from the top of the circle on a basketball court, struggles with the daily routines of life.

"The thing I'm missing is having someone to yell at me," Barrett said. "I don't have anybody to yell at me. People think if they yell at me, I'll get down. I wish somebody would yell at me, because it helps me. If I do something wrong, no one will say anything to me."

Kenneth Barrett, who starts at quarterback and plays in the secondary, is a big reason Grapeland's football team has resurfaced this fall as the team to beat in District 20-2A.

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Car bomb kills 2, injures 21

Responsibility taken by group opposing accord

JERUSALEM (AP) — A car bomb exploded today in a Jerusalem market crowded with Israelis shopping for the Sabbath. The blast killed two and wounded 21, and prompted Israel's Cabinet to suspend implementation of a new peace accord with the Palestinians.

The Islamic militant group Hamas, which has been trying to sabotage the peace accord, claimed responsibility for the 9:45 a.m. (1:45 a.m. CST) attack in the Mahane Yehuda market, police said.

The bombing marked the third time in less than three weeks that Hamas tried, but failed, to carry out an attack producing large numbers of Israeli casualties.

Just a few yards from the site of today's explosion, two Islamic militants had blown themselves up in July 1997, killing themselves and 16 shoppers.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said the two dead were the assailants. Asked about Hamas' apparent difficulty to launch a large-scale attack, he said: "We can't depend on miracles."

Palestinian negotiators condemned the attack, but accused Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of political blackmail for holding up the agreement that was to give the Palestinians another 13 percent of the West Bank.

President Clinton expressed sympathy for the latest victims, calling today's attack an "outrageous and cowardly act by enemies of peace" who seek to derail the Wye River agreement.

"I hope we can regain the momentum and implementation of the Wye agreement as soon as possible," Clinton said.

In the attack, a red Fiat drove slowly toward the main intersection at the entrance of Mahane Yehuda, smoke coming out of the hood and windows. "People started to shout, 'Car on fire!'" said Yair Cohen,



a bus company employee who was buying cookies.

A series of explosions went off inside the car and flames shot 10 feet into the air. Shoppers fled, screaming, as black smoke engulfed the area.

Seconds later an explosion shook the area, said Rahel Zaken, who was waiting in line at a bakery to buy Sabbath bread.

"I fell to the ground and stumbled over one of the beggars and crawled away on my hands and legs," said Zaken, a 23-year-old secretary. Zaken was hospitalized after complaining of ringing in the ears.

Other witnesses said they heard two explosions, followed by fast pops, like the sound of firecrackers.

Israel radio said two suitcases filled with explosive materials were found nearby, suggesting that the blast had gone off prematurely and that the assailants had planned to set off a more powerful explosion.

The force of the explosion turned the car into a mass of twisted metal. A charred, dismembered corpse, covered by tires, lay several meters away. Streams of soot-black water ran in the street. Another barelegged body lay in the street, face down, with a pool of blood below the head. Res-

cue workers covered the body with sodden pieces of cardboard box and plastic shopping bags.

"There was hysteria, people were running," said Eliad Duan, an Israeli border policeman who was patrolling the market and was slightly injured. Soldiers and police held back crowds of people, some frantic about loved ones who had been shopping in the crowded market only hours before the start of the Jewish Sabbath.

"Please, please, is there a girl with red hair who is hurt?" one woman said tearfully, trying to push her way past police.

Two policemen led away an elderly woman who gripped a blue plastic shopping bag filled with groceries. One officer put his arm around a young woman who was sobbing.

A block away, shoppers went about their business. "We can't stop with what we are doing when this happens," one woman said.

The explosion went off shortly after the Israeli Cabinet had gathered at Netanyahu's office to discuss the peace agreement under which Israel is to withdraw from an additional 13 percent of the West Bank over 12 weeks in exchange for a Palestinian campaign against Islamic militants.

The agreement cannot be implemented until it is ratified by the Cabinet, and Netanyahu adviser David Bar-Ilan said at the start of the session that he had expected a vote later today.

The session broke off when word of the attack reached the ministers.

The meeting resumed shortly after noon, with ministers deciding to suspend the ratification process indefinitely.

"We offered more money, the best possible facility, a city of tomorrow, and a committed Republican mayor. They picked less money, a mediocre facility, a city of long ago and a Democratic mayor."

Mitch Daniels, Indianapolis organizing committee

GOP taps Philly for 2000 convention

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democrats and Republicans sipped champagne together after the GOP picked Philadelphia to host its 2000 national convention, which may pump \$300 million into the city.

"It's an indication of just how far the city has come in the last half decade. Every Philadelphian — Democrat, Republican, independent — should be very proud tonight," Mayor Edward Rendell, a Democrat, said Thursday.

The GOP decision ended a yearlong push by Philadelphia's Democratic and Republican politicians to get the two major parties to hold their 2000 conventions in the City of Brotherly Love.

The GOP selection committee recommended Philadelphia

over Indianapolis, New Orleans, New York and San Antonio.

"I guess it's fair to say we're no longer a footnote between New York and Washington, D.C.," said Rendell — sporting a tie with the Republican elephant image — as he attended a victory party with Gov. Tom Ridge and Sen. Arlen Specter, both Republicans.

An organizer for one overlooked city did not play the role of the gracious loser.

"We offered more money, the best possible facility, a city of tomorrow, and a committed Republican mayor," said Mitch Daniels, a member of Indianapolis' organizing committee. "They picked less money, a mediocre facility, a city of long ago and a Democratic mayor."

The convention will be held in the First Union Center, which can seat up to 21,000 and was designed with television appearances in mind.

Ridge said that by selecting Philadelphia, Republicans were taking their message to urban Northeast areas not traditionally supportive of the GOP.

The Republicans' 1996 convention in San Diego generated an estimated \$160 million for the city. Philadelphia officials expect up to \$300 million in revenue.

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McCartney says he may not be able to perform live again

LONDON (AP) — Paul McCartney fears grief over his wife's death may prevent him from performing live ever again, a British tabloid reported today.

"I might not be able to get up on stage again," the former Beatle told *The Sun*, Britain's biggest-selling tabloid. "I don't know whether I can go up there and sing, thinking about Linda."

Linda McCartney died in April at the McCartney family's Arizona ranch after suffering from breast cancer. She was 56.

McCartney said he had been invited by Chrissie Hynde, the lead singer of The Pretenders, to participate in a string of concerts next year highlighting Mrs. McCartney's crusade for animal rights.



Paul McCartney

But *The Sun* quotes McCartney as saying he will "play it by ear. If I can manage it, then I will. But I've said that if I can't do it, she'll just have to forgive me."

McCartney also said he always carries Mrs. McCartney's wedding ring in his pocket.

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LIFESTYLES

HEREFORD BRAND • November 6, 1998 • B1



Lots of brass — Big band swing and jazz were the rule of thumb Thursday night during the Community Concert's first concert of the year at the Hereford High School Auditorium. Two members of the Side Street Strutters; Greg Variotta on the trumpet, and Robert Verdi on the saxophone, cranked-out a Duke Ellington number as part of the six-member groups vast repertoire.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You've been printing a lot of letters from nurses complaining about how hard they work, the terrible pay and the miserable hours — all for so little thanks.

I recently found a manual that my great-grandmother had in her bookcase. The copyright date said 1887. After reading it, I concluded that nursing is a lot easier today than it was then. In addition to caring for 50 patients, each nurse was expected to do the following:

1. Daily sweep and mop the floors of your ward, dust the patient's furniture and window sills.

2. Maintain an even temperature in your ward by bringing in a scuttle of coal for the day's business.

3. Light is important to observe the patient's condition. Therefore, each day, fill kerosene lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks. Wash windows once a week.

4. The nurse's notes are important in aiding the physician's work. Make your pens carefully; you may whistle nibs to your individual taste.

5. Each nurse on day duty will report every day at 7 a.m. and leave at 8 p.m. except on the Sabbath, on which day you will be off from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

6. Graduate nurses in good standing with the director of nurses will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes or two evenings a week if you go regularly to church.

7. Each nurse should lay aside from each pay day a goodly sum of her earning for her benefits during her declining years so that she will not become a burden to her family. For example, if you earn \$30 a month, you should set aside \$15.

8. Any nurse who smokes, uses liquor in any form, gets her hair done at a beauty shop or frequents dance halls will give the director of nurses good reason to suspect her

worth, intentions and integrity.

9. The nurse who performs her labors and serves her patients and doctors without fault for five years will be given an increase of 5 cents a day, providing there are no hospital debts outstanding. — Student of History

Dear Readers: This is Ann talking. The above manual was written 111 years ago. Let us not hear any more talk about "the good old days."

Dear Ann Landers: I read the letter from "Des Moines," whose in-laws were always dropping by unannounced and uninvited. That letter rang a familiar bell. When I was first married, my parents did the same thing.

My husband and I had unusual work hours, so our passionate lovemaking invariably took place during the day. My parents, unfortunately, had incredible timing. After being interrupted the sixth time in a row, I shouted out the window, "Geez, Ma! If you and Dad ever expect to have grandchildren, you'd better call before you visit!"

It's been 15 years since then, and they ALWAYS call. We've also given them some lovely grandchildren. — Privacy Rewarded in New York

Dear New York: It always surprises me when people who wouldn't dream of dropping in unannounced on friends think it's OK to show up "unexpectedly" at the door of relatives. Family members deserve courtesy, too. I'm glad your folks finally got the hint.

Gem of the Day (Sent in by "Daily Reader" in Marinette, Wis.): A diplomat is a man who can convince his wife that diamond jewelry makes her look cheap and a sable coat makes her look fat.

Feeling pressured to have sex? How well-informed are you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet "Sex and the Teenager." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens,

c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

Menus

HEREFORD I.S.D.

Breakfast

MONDAY-Mini corndogs with syrup; or cereal, buttered toast, mixed fruit, milk choice.

TUESDAY-Breakfast pizza; or cereal, buttered toast, orange smiles, milk choice.

WEDNESDAY-Scrambled eggs with sausage, flour tortillas; or cereal, buttered toast, apple juice, milk choice.

THURSDAY-Sausage patties, biscuits and jelly; or cereal, buttered toast, banana, milk choice.

FRIDAY-Blueberry elfin loaf, ham slice; or cereal, buttered toast, orange pineapple juice, milk choice.

Lunch

MONDAY-Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad with dressing, seasoned corn, cornbread, hot apple cobbler, milk choice.

TUESDAY-Stromboli, crispy veggie stix with dip, tator tots with catsup, cherry freeze cup, milk choice.

WEDNESDAY-Cheese pizza with Canadian bacon, cabbage apple salad, green beans, strawberry apple dessert, milk choice.

THURSDAY-Nacho grande with picante sauce, lettuce and tomatoes, Spanish rice, seasoned pinto beans, pineapple upside down cake, milk choice.

FRIDAY-Chili dog with mustard, baked beans, crispy French fries with catsup, fruit cup,

peanut butter cookie.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY-Pigs in a blanket, vegetarian beans, carrots, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY-Tacos, refried beans, tossed salad, cherry crisp, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Baked chicken, mixed vegetables, blackeyed peas, bread, peanut butter cookies, milk.

THURSDAY-Roast, green beans, corn, hot rolls, orange pineapple Jello, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburgers, lettuce-tomato-pickle slices, tator tots, carrot cake, milk.

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For more information call Harold's of Lubbock at 794-1655

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CHURCH NEWS

HEREFORD BRAND • November 6, 1998 • B2

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The friendly folks and the Rev. Jeremy Grant welcome you to our fellowship and service of worship. At our 10:30 a.m. service this Sunday, Rev. Grant will preach a sermon titled "Praying and Waiting." The Bible lesson is Psalms 27.

Everyone is welcome to join us for our time of Sunday morning fellowship and a cup of coffee in the Large Fellowship Hall off the back parking lot. We start at 10:10 a.m. and wrap up before worship.

Season of Prayer continues this week.

Worship team will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, prayer meeting is at 6:30 p.m. and junior and senior high youth groups meet at 7 p.m.

Little Blessings Day Care is open Monday and Tuesday from 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Give us a call at 364-2475.

The Prayer Group gathers Mondays at 6:00 p.m. and junior high girls meet Monday for Bible study.

Worship and planning committee meets Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Our new Playgroup for Moms and kids meets on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Worship Team meets at 7:15 p.m.; youth and children's LOGOS program meets from 5:15-7:15 p.m.; and the Sanctuary Choir practices at 7:30 p.m.

Brian Burzynski's Bible study is on Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

All men are welcome to join Mike Schueler for a light breakfast and book study on Friday at 6:45 a.m. The leadership team for high school seniors meets on Friday.

Come see what's happening at First Presbyterian Church. Contact us at frstpres@wrtt.net or 364-2471. We're located at 610 N. Lee.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Stewardship emphasis continues as FUMC moves toward its annual Commitment Luncheon to be held in Fellowship Hall on Nov. 15, with Allan and Estelle Parsons as hosts. Dr. Tom Fuller is preaching a series of sermons on spiritual gifts during this campaign season. Special music Sunday will include numbers by the Carol Choir and the Sanctuary Choir and performances by the Celebration Ringers and the Jubilate Ringers.

The early worship service is held at 8:30 a.m., followed by church school at 9:30 and the regular worship at 10:45. A special fellowship time in the Welcome Center falls between the classes and the second worship service.

United Methodist Men will meet for breakfast and a program at 8 a.m. Sunday in Fellowship Hall. Jaime Steiert will be the speaker.

The Children's Council is sponsoring a food drive during November. Youth and adults are asked to contribute canned or non-perishable foods.

Annual Charge Conference will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Eddie Allsup, Amarillo District Superintendent, will preside. All members of the church are invited to be present.

UMW meetings Wednesday include the Nettie Slaton Circle at 9:30 in the home of Hazel Ford and the Carrie Black/Naomi Hale Circle at 10 in Ward Parlor.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor H. Wyatt Bartlett and the congregation invite you to come worship with us Sunday. Sunday school and Bible study is at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at 11. The pastor will preach.

Evening activities begin with Discipleship Training with John Curtis at 5:30. TeamKIDS, for children 1 year old through sixth grade, is also at 5:30 with Beverly Curtis and Paula Eubanks. The evening service is at 7 with the pastor again bringing the message.

Women on Missions meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

Wednesday evening at 7 is the weekly prayer meeting and also the monthly business meeting. The choir will be at 7:45.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Immanuel Lutheran, corner of Avenue B and Park Ave., invites you to come worship with us Sunday at 10:30 a.m. This Sunday's sermon theme is "Don't be ready for the end of the world. Be ready now," focusing on Luke 17:20-30.

Sunday School for the children is from 9:15-10:15 a.m. Immanuel also offers two Bible studies. Sunday at 9:15 a.m. the Sunday school Bible study is on what the Christian church believed in the 16th century. Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. is a study on the book of Philippians.

Pastor Stadler begins the day Tuesday through Friday with a short morning prayer service at 7:45. The service lasts about 15 minutes.

We hope to have you join us at any one of our services or activities. If you have questions, contact the church at 364-1668.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The 32nd Sunday in Ordinary Time is noted on the liturgical calendar this weekend. Readings are from II Maccabees 7:12-9:14; II Thessalonians 2:16-3:5 and Luke 20:27-38.

The Thanksgiving eve prayer service will be at 7 p.m. and there will be no liturgy on Thanksgiving day. Those signed up to help with the reception following Thanksgiving eve service are asked to call the organizer, Teresa Garth, at 363-7044 or 364-6193.

Anyone wishing to donate for the Thanksgiving food baskets, place donations in the baskets at the church doors.

A special Veteran's Day celebration will be held on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month (Nov. 11 at 11:00 a.m.). Parish veterans and others are welcome to join the children in a brief program and lunch. Call Nancy at 364-1952 if you can attend or want to bring items that are from your wartime experience.

The Annual Book Fair will be

Sunday through Friday. The library will be open only after liturgies Sunday. Weekday hours are from 7:30 a.m. til 5:15 p.m. Come and do some early Christmas shopping.

Sacramental Preparation for children (2nd grade and older) and their parents, will meet Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the cafeteria for a Family Activity Night on "Reconciliation." This is for all parents who have children who have not celebrated their baptism, confirmation, first Eucharist or reconciliation.

Junior and senior high youth will hold a garage sale on Nov. 14 in St. Anthony's gym.

HEREFORD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Nazarene congregation invites you to worship with us Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Ted Taylor's sermon on using difficulties for your betterment is titled "Are you losing your Holy Spirit?"

Join us for Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. We have classes for all ages.

Pastor Ted will lead the second part of his Bible series on the "Life of Christ-102" from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. in the new fellowship hall.

Pastor Carol will have the Sunday evening service at 6.

The Grief Recovery Group, led by Stan and Karen Solomon, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Jim Pope's office. At the same time, Pastor Ted will continue his series, "That the World May Know," in the new fellowship hall.

Thursday through Saturday will be three days of praying and fasting for our country and its leaders.

Weight Down Workshop led by Ruby Sanders, meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the Discipleship Room.

Susie's Bible Study meets at 10 a.m. on the 1st and 2nd Tuesdays only.

Pastor Carol invites all children to Children's Church at 10:30. Her lesson is taken from Job 27:11. If you need a ride, call 364-8303. Then join us at 7 Wednesday evening as we continue with Word Rangers for kids in 1-6 grades.

Teens are invited to Care Groups at 6 p.m. Sunday followed by "Sunday Night Live" and to Club Paradise on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Join us at Nazarene Kid's Korner Day Care on Wednesday and Fridays. For more information, call Brandi Martinez at 364-8161.

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

November is the month in which we pause to recall the many things in our daily lives for which we are thankful. Two days that come to mind are Veterans Day on Nov. 11 and Thanksgiving on Nov. 26.

This month at Westway Baptist Church we will reach into our community to share God's word and love.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship service is at 11.

We look forward to seeing you.

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

As Pastor Nathan L. Stone, Ph.D., examines the suggested lectionary gospel (Luke 20:27-38), a preliminary title comes to mind: "Arguing Emotional Death Intellectually."

FOB is free, independent and interdenominational. What guides our life together is our love for Christ, a profound respect for each others' views, the conviction that an individual's unique intelligence and conscience is sufficient and appropriate to interpret both scripture and the divine, and the belief that underneath all the foibles and peculiarities of us all there is a deep goodness waiting to be hugged.

Our goal is to discover fellow-seekers rather than to sign-on new members.

FOB coffees, eats and chats at 9:15. Our version of Sunday school begins at 9:30, informal singing happens at 10:15, and gathered worship starts at 10:30 (or so) and concludes no later than 11:25.

The Cowboys/Giants game will end in time for FOB'ers to get to St. Thomas' Episcopal Church at 4 p.m. for the Duffy McBrayer vocal concert.

We are located at 245 N. Kingwood (at Moreman). A supervised nursery is available at all services.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

You are our special guest when you attend Bible Baptist Church for our Sunday and Wednesday services.

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and the Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday night service is at 6.

Wednesday night service is at 7 p.m.

Our Pastor, Travis Curry, is currently teaching the Book of Revelation in Sunday school and preaching the Book of Ezekiel on Wednesday night.

We welcome the opportunity to serve you and your family and to share the Word of God with each and every one.

For transportation or more information, please call 364-3102 or 364-5157.

TEMPLO EL CALVARIO ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Josue D. Garza, pastor, and Ben Gonzales, minister of youth, invite you to the bilingual services at Templo El Calvario.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with worship at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Monday youth services are at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service is at 7.

There is a children's service during the Sunday and Wednesday evening services.

Rev. Garza has announced the church's participation in the Assemblies of God's World Hunger Day. On Nov. 22, the congregation will join with the Assemblies of God churches across the U.S. and around the world to collect funds to relieve hunger and poverty worldwide.

A nursery is provided for all services.

For more information, call 364-5686.

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Brother Ellis Parson and the congregation of Summerfield Baptist Church extend a warm welcome to come and worship with us. We are located 8 miles west of Hereford on Hwy. 60.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Bro. Joe Rendon from Amarillo will preach at the morning service as Bro. and Mrs. Ellis will be attending the 113 General Convention in Houston.

The Sunday evening service is at 6 and the Wednesday service begins at 7 p.m. The study is on Proverbs.

We have a nursery, and transportation is only a phone call away.

For more information, call 357-2535 or 364-5657.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pastor Dorman Duggan and congregation invite you to come and worship and praise with them Sunday morning.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9 a.m. and the morning worship service starts at 10. A nursery is provided.

The Sunday evening service is at 6 and a nursery is again provided.

The Intercessory Prayer Group meets Monday night at 7 p.m.

Tuesday morning at 9:30 the Ladies Prayer Group meets.

On Wednesday we have our Children's Church and Youth Group meet at 7 p.m. Also, we have our Home Groups for anyone over 18-years-of-age. Call 364-8866 for information on places and times for Home Groups.

For more information or if you need prayer, call 364-8866 or 364-2423.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Pastor Ed Warren and the church congregation invite the public to all services at the church located on S. Hwy. 385 and Columbia St.

For additional information, call 364-3487.

COUNTRY ROAD CHURCH OF GOD

Pastor Woody Wiggins and the church congregation invite the public to attend all services and activities at the church.

The following is the regular schedule of services.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday-worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Services are conducted at 6 p.m. each Wednesday.

Thursday evening prayer service is at 6 p.m.

Gospel singing will be held the last Sunday of each month starting at 5 p.m.

A nursery is provided during all services.

Pastor Wiggins says, "Come and experience what God is doing here - a church where the Spirit is alive and God is moving by His power, a church full of love where you are somebody and Jesus is Lord."

Our 24 hour prayer line is 364-5390.

GOOD NEWS CHURCH Sugarland Mall

Pastor David Alvarado and the Good News congregation invite you to come and worship the Lord Jesus Christ with us in the spirit of love.

Come and experience the goodness of God and His power.

Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. There is also a Tuesday worship service at 10 a.m.

If you have any questions or you need prayer, please call Pastor David Alvarado at 364-5239. God bless you.

NEW HOPE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The members of New Hope Church of the Nazarene invite you to join them in welcoming their new pastor Tony de Aquino from Muleshoe.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship is at 10:30. Evening worship is at 6 on Sunday and 7 on Wednesday.

The youth meet Friday at 7 p.m. There are monthly meetings for men and women.

FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Larry Perkins and the congregation of the Frio Baptist Church invite you to join them for Sunday and Wednesday services.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and is followed by worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening services begin with Discipleship Training at 5 which is followed by evening worship at 6.

Youth minister Matthew Baird invites any youth to join them.

Wednesday prayer services begin at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

We have been extremely blessed over many weeks now to have so many people sharing with the Lord in doing in their lives, and what He is revealing to them. It has been inspiring everyone to seek even more to see what the Lord is saying daily. We are being equipped to be "overcomers." Revelation 12:11 is a truly coming to life for us.

Christian Assembly is a non-denominational church. We have Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday nights at 7 there is prayer meeting at the church, and the "in home" youth group, RU4 HIM. On Friday evenings there is now a young adults group. (One or two of these groups gets fed quite well.)

There is also a women's prayer group that meets Thursday afternoons at 2.

We don't look alike. We don't act alike. We don't dress alike. We aren't all the same color. We are all alike in wanting to welcome new people and love them, so please feel free to join us in worshipping and seeking the Lord. You can also call 364-0974, 364-2284 or 364-3742 for more information.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Come worship with us each and every Sunday at 10:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible Classes are held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. for all ages.

We are located at the corner of Sunset and Plains.

We would like to invite everyone to hear, "In Search of the Lord's Way," by

Mack Lyon each Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on Channel 4, Amarillo.

We would love to have you come and study God's word with us.

Our minister is Tom Bailey.

NEW BEGINNINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD BILINGUAL CHURCH

The congregation of New Beginnings along with Pastor Armando Finales and his wife, Nilda, would cordially like to invite you to join us this Sunday morning at 9:45 for an incredible study. There are classes for all ages, so bring your kids.

Sunday evening praise and worship is at 6.

Wednesday night Bible study is at 7.

Youth night service is at 7 p.m. Friday.

The ladies meet for prayer and Bible study on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

If you need prayer call 363-6687. God bless you. See you in church. We are located at the corner of Bradley and Ironwood, across from West Park Cemetery.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Pastor Warren McKibben is pleased to announce the opening of an Acts 2:38 Bible believing church. We welcome all for a truly down to earth praise and worship experience with our Lord.

If you are seeking answers, come and let's worship together in the name of Jesus. If you are looking for a blessing and still believe in miracles, then this is the place to come. We are one big happy family of God.

We invite all to attend our services at 2 p.m. Sunday.

For further information, call 1-800-454-6051.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

We at Calvary Baptist Church extend a hearty welcome for you to attend our Sunday school and church services.

When you come, we believe you will especially enjoy the wholesome Christian fellowship and spiritual service. There will be a Sunday school class for every member of your family.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m.

Ray Sanders is the pastor.

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Charles Ellingburg encourages you to come and join us for Sunday School at 10 a.m. and service at 11 a.m. each Sunday. Every third Sunday evening come and sing your praise to the Lord when we dedicate our evening service to praise and worship.

May God bless and keep you.

FAITH MISSION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Come and worship with us at Faith Mission Church of God in Christ, 307-309 Brevard.

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. We teach it like it is.

Morning worship is at 11 a.m. We preach it like it is.

Richard Collins, pastor, said, "We neither take from, nor add to, what's written in The Book."

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor Tammy Passmore and members of Wesley invite you to visit our services each Sunday.

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. and the

worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 6 p.m.

The first Sunday of each month is Communion Sunday.

Plans have also been made for the traditional Carols and Candles Communion Service on Christmas Eve beginning at 6 p.m. Church offices will be closed on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 25-26 for the observance of Christmas.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Pastor Mike Sullivan and the congregation of First Assembly would like to extend a warm welcome to worship and experience the Lord with them.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday Morning worship is at 10:45. The evening service begins at 6.

On Tuesdays at 7 p.m., we have Royal Rangers and Missionettes for the boys and girls. Our Youth Service, as well as the Mid-Week Adult Bible Study, is on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. A nursery is provided for all services.

Men's Fellowship meets on the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. For the ladies, Joy Fellowship is on the third Thursday at 7 p.m.

If you are looking for a place to help in God's work, or just want to enjoy the presence of the Holy Spirit, come by and see us.

For more information about the church or if you just need prayer, please call Pastor Sullivan at 364-0305 or 364-4848.

BARN CHURCH

Pastor Randy Bird wants to remind you that Barn Church will be held Nov. 12 and Nov. 26. On Nov. 12 a chili supper will be served at 6 p.m. followed by Barn Church at 7:30. Nov. 26 is Thanksgiving day and we will have a potluck meal at 6 p.m. with fellowship and a time of celebrating the abundant blessings God has given us.

The Barn Church Arena is located 6 miles west on Harrison Hwy. and then 2-1/2 miles north.

We also encourage you to come to our Bible study at 7 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays at the Ranch House Restaurant on Hwy. 60 West.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Terry Cosby and the congregation of First Baptist Church invite you to come worship with them each Sunday. Sunday services are Sunday school-9:45 a.m.; morning worship-10:50 a.m.; evening worship-6:30 p.m.

This Sunday the Singing Women of Texas (Panhhandle division) will present a concert in the sanctuary at 6:30 p.m.

On Nov. 15 the youth will serve a Mexican stack lunch after church. Proceeds will help defray expenses of the youth ski trip.

Nov. 22 is the date for the annual Thanksgiving-Stewardship banquet at 6 p.m. All church members are urged to attend. Make reservations now in the church office.

Wednesday activities include fellowship meal at 5:30 p.m.; children's choir at 6 p.m.; prayer meeting at 6:15 p.m.; Awanas at 6:50 p.m.; Hang Time for youth at 7 p.m.; and choir practice at 7:10 p.m.

Discipleship classes include Randy Dean teaching "Experiencing God"; GROW team, an evangelistic course, taught by Terry Cosby; Prayer Life, taught by Tommy Rosson; First Place, taught by Janna Williams; and Making Peace, taught by Cindy Simons. Beginning time for all classes is 4 p.m. unless otherwise decided by teacher and class. You may inquire further or

sign up for these classes at the church office or by calling 364-0696. There will be a minimum fee for materials for these courses.

TeamKid ministry is held at Buena Vista Church of Christ from 5:30-6:15 p.m. on Thursdays.

If you don't have a regular place to attend Sunday school, come visit First Baptist's excellent Christian education program, and stay for morning worship where you will hear an excellent Bible-based sermon and enthusiastic worship in song.

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Jim Bulin and the congregation of Avenue Baptist Church, 130 North 25 Mile Avenue, invite you to worship with them.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship follows at 11. Rev. Bulin's sermon title will be "A Mighty Cast" based on Luke 21:1-4.

Sunday evening worship begins at 6.

Brian O'Donnell, music director, reminds all choir members that choir practice is Sunday night at 7. Practice on the Christmas program has begun and anyone who likes to sing in invited to become a member of the choir and practice with them on the Christmas music.

The Ladies Prayer Group meets Monday evenings at 6:30.

Rev. Bulin invites church members to meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday for visitation. He urges each person to make at least one visit each week.

Wednesday night is the monthly business meeting.

The youth meet on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

The Thanksgiving fellowship will be Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. The music group "Rejoice" will present a program following the meal.

Avenue Baptist Church has Bible teaching and Bible preaching. If you are looking for a church and a place to serve God, we invite you to join us. Start now putting God first during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Harry Allen of Lubbock will officiate at St. Thomas' on the 23rd Sunday after Pentecost. The Holy Eucharist, Rite II, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. If you have been baptized, St. Thomas' offers open Eucharist. There is a coffee hour after the service. Supervised nursery care is provided during the worship hour.

Susan Shaw, music instructor, will present in recital Duffy McBrayer, tenor, and Linda Gilbert, accompanist, at 4 p.m. Sunday in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. The recital is open to the public.

The regular Wednesday Public Service of Healing is at 7 p.m. and includes the Litany of Healing with the Laying-on-of-Hands, along with the Service of Evening Prayer.

Incessory prayer requests from the community are most welcome. To have them included in the prayers of the people at all services, please call 364-0146 and leave a message.

Heavenly Treasures Day Care meets at St. Thomas' on Thursdays and Fridays. For information on enrollment, please call Sylvia Martinez at 363-6468.

In case of emergency call Amy Gilliland at 364-2211.

If you want more information about the Episcopal Church, call Earl Brookhart at 364-0249.

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Hints From Heloise

Dear Readers: Need to freshen up the inside of your car? If you keep your car closed up tight during the winter months, add several scented fabric-softener sheets throughout the interior. Stuff some underneath the seats and between the seat cushions to remove that stuffy odor.

If you want an aromatic scent, instead of buying the hanging air fresheners for your vehicle, stick a few perfume samples from magazines into the ashtray and under the seats. They're free and give off a nice fragrance.

Need to remove odors? Just pour some activated charcoal (found at most pet-supply stores) or baking soda in a small margarine tub. Punch a few holes in the lid and place it under the seat. The odors should disappear within a few days. — Heloise

EASY-POUR OIL

Dear Heloise: This hint came to me when I accidentally messed up my lawn mower while trying to add more oil. I noticed that an old empty dishwashing detergent bottle with its lid was available. I took the pop-top, screw-on control lid and put the lid onto my oil bottle. It fit perfectly. I made sure it was closed, then turned

the bottle over and opened the pop-up lid. I poured with easy control. I just pushed back the pop-up to stop it. I have not had an oil mess since! — Robert Taylor, Greencastle, Ind.

We tested it in our office and it worked fine. You may need to try a few tops, and be sure to rinse well so no detergent gets into the motor. — Heloise

REFRIGERATOR ODORS

Dear Heloise: I had an offensive odor in my refrigerator that I tried everything to get rid of until finally, as the old saying goes, when all else fails, read the instructions. I looked in my owner's manual and there were instructions on how to clean the freezer compartment drain line.

With a meat baster, flush a solution of 1 teaspoon baking soda and 2 cups hot (not boiling) water through the clogged drain line. Voila! Odor gone. — E. Smith, Anaheim, Calif.

WHO'S RIGHT?

Dear Heloise: Most of us are creatures of habit. Arise, get that first cup of coffee and read the paper. The problem is, we sit in the same chair. Most tables have four or more chairs, but our chair gets the wear day after day, month after month.

Switching to a different chair ev-

ery week distributes the wear, so all chairs age equally. Upon reviewing this, my wife says I'm wrong. Go ahead and wear out your chair and let the others remain pristine. Hmm.

— Bill Irvine, Fort Washington, Md.

Hmm is right! An interesting debate and one I'm not going to take sides on. Sit wherever is comfortable. — Heloise

Dear Heloise: My husband and I had been racking our brains searching for a safe night light for our 2-year-old. We were at our wits' end when my husband came up with an ingenious idea: a dimmer switch! Not only does this dimmer switch provide a soft glow in our son's room, it also reduces those scary shadows by 100 percent.

I wish the idea would have been introduced sooner. Please share this little idea with your readers. Many parents will thank you. — Michele D. Carraway, New Bern, N.C.

Dimmer switches are great, aren't they? To be able to lower or brighten a lamp or overhead light is really nice and can add to the ambiance and safety of a room. — Heloise

Send a money-or time-saving hint to Heloise, PO Box 795000, San Antonio TX 78279-5000



Shotgun drawing—If the AMBUCS are selling tickets for a shotgun, the opening day of pheasant season must be getting close. Once again the American Business Club of Hereford will give a shotgun to the lucky winner of a drawing to be held at noon at The Ranch House Restaurant on the opening day of pheasant season, Dec. 12. Oscar Williams holds the 12 gauge semi-automatic Beretta Silver Mallard which will be awarded in the drawing. Mike Miller, left, sells the first \$2 ticket to Carla Keener. The shotgun is on display at the Ranch House and will be displayed at various other Hereford businesses prior to the day of the drawing. Tickets are available where the gun is displayed or from any AMBUCS member.

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Former 'Law & Order' star Noth stars in a spinoff film

By Frazier Moore
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)— Reprising the role he played for five years on "Law & Order," Chris Noth is back as Detective Mike Logan.

Less surprisingly, Logan is investigating a murder. Least surprising of all, his investigation has brought him to a strip bar.

Sure as cops drink coffee from little paper cups, all TV detective work leads to a strip joint. Or should. So Logan's probe into the death of a prostitute named Jasmine has led him to just such a place.

The scene, shot at a chrome-and-mirrors "gentleman's club" on East 21st Street, is part of "Exiled," Noth's TV film that airs Sunday at 8 p.m. CST on NBC. Billed as a "Law & Order" movie, "Exiled" focuses on Logan, the cocky but caring detective who was abruptly written out of the series upon Noth's abrupt departure in 1995.

More specifically: Righteous, hotheaded Logan punched out a scofflaw city councilman. After that, the department socked Logan with a transfer across the harbor to Staten Island. There, in law enforcement exile handling domestics and petty thefts, he harbors a dream of returning to big-time crime.

That dead hooker could be his ticket back, he reasons when he licks into the case. Before he's done, Logan will violate a police crackdown on a major mafioso; uncover a dirty cop at his old haunt, the 27th Precinct; even fall in love.

That's the premise for "Exiled," a humdinger of a TV flick that will entertain everyone, not just the "Law & Order" faithful. (But watch out, "L & O" devotees: One wicked plot twist will rock

"I want 'Exiled' to have some resonance of 'Law & Order,' but I don't want to mimic it, or be a slave to its style or history."

- Chris Noth, "Det. Mike Logan"

your world!)

Differences from the series? No heavy issues. Unlike the splendid but message-laden "Law & Order" (which airs on NBC Wednesdays at 9 p.m. CST, and daily in reruns on cable's A&E), this film just wants to have fun with the cop-drama genre.

Plus, there are no courtroom scenes. And none of those interstitial "ba-bum" sound effects. "I want 'Exiled' to have some resonance of 'Law & Order,'" says Noth, "but I don't want to mimic it, or be a slave to its style or history."

A freestanding yarn, "Exiled" nonetheless makes effective use of "Law & Order" characters from its eight-and-counting seasons, featuring cast members Benjamin Bratt, S. Epatha Merkerson, Jerry Orbach, Sam Waterston, alumnus Dann Florek and John Fiore, a favorite with the show's fans for his enduring mini-role as Detective Profaci.

Other "Exiled" stars include Dabney Coleman, Ice-T, Costas Mandylor and Tony Musante.

"But I'm in every ... single ... scene," breathes Noth between takes at the strip bar. He's near the end of a breakneck, 20-day shooting schedule. "I'm a little punch-drunk," he confesses. "But it's like the old saying: If you're going to drown, don't torture yourself with shallow water."

A moment later, he's back to work. A gadget pumps out imitation cigarette smoke while

bikini-clad extras grind to a beat they can only imagine; music will be dubbed in later. Logan enters with his partner, played by Dana Eskelson.

"So, you narcs? Vice?" a dancer asks Logan. "Cops love this place."

"Yeah, we're cops," he says, "and we LOVE this place."

Noth (rhymes with "both") not only stars in "Exiled," but also cooped up the project with collaborator Charles Kippis.

"My fingerprints are pretty much all over it," Noth says with undisguised pride. "Charlie wrote it, but we mapped out the story in a restaurant called DaMarino's up on 49th Street. That's been the official 'Exiled' hangout."

Despite conflicting reports at the time, Noth says he left "Law & Order" voluntarily and doesn't regret it.

Now, weaving a sort of parallel course to "Law & Order," Noth's film ties up some loose ends and leaves others satisfyingly snarled.

"I'm not revisiting a role," Noth insists. "It's more like I'm going forward with the role."

And maybe he'll take it even further in the future.

"If we do 'Exiled' right, if they LET us do it right," he says, thinking of meddlesome network execs, and, of course, if Nielsen households give it a warm welcome — "we do another one."

Frazier Moore can be reached at fmoore@ap.org

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2 Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Ballyhooangel!	Time Goes	Keeping Up	Charlie Rose	Newshour			
3 Mr. Bill	Addams	AXN	Life, Camera	Movie: National Lampoon's Vacation (1983)	700 Club	AXN				
4 News	Ent. Tonight	Dateline	Trinity	Homicide: Life	News	(35) Tonight Show				
5 Movie: Angels in the Endzone **1/2	(35) Movie: Lucas Cory Halm: 'PG-13'	(10) Famous Jett Jackson	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro						
6 Roseanne	Roseanne	(05) Movie: Wildcats (1986)	Goldie Hawn, James Keach: **	(25) Movie: Captain Ron (1992)	Kurt Russell: **					
7 News	Fortune	Two-Kind	Boy-World	Sabrina	Brothers	20/20	News	Sinfeld	Nightline	
8 Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Movie: RoboCop (1987)	Peter: Jeller, Nancy Allen: ***	News	MacGyver					
9 News	Home Imp.	Kids Say	Candid C.	Buddy Faro	Nash Bridges	News	(35) Late Show			
10 Mad	Simpsons	Brimstone	Millennium	Simpsons	M*A*S*H	Frasier	Cops	Real TV		
11 Sportstr.	Sportslight	NHL Hockey	Detroit Red Wings at Phoenix Coyotes	Sportscenter						
12 Movie: So I Married	Movie: Air America	Movie: In & Out	Kevin Kline: **1/2 'PG-13'	Movie: The Second Arrival	Patrick Muldoon: 'R'	Chris Rock	Strippers			
13 Movie: Batman & Robin	Movie: Mojave Moon	Danny Aello: 'R'	Relic	Movie: Fire Down Below	Steven Seagal	Emmanuelle	Movie:			
14 Movie: Parade	Movie: Five Million Years to Earth	(1967) ***	Movie: The Thing	(1951) Kenneth Tobey: ***1/2	Movie: Man					
15 Waltons	Auto Racing	World of Outlaws: Channellock Fall Classic	Championship Rodeo	Dallas	Dukes					
16 Gimme Shelter	Tales of the Tiger Shark	News	Storm	Geysers of Yellowstone	Justice Files	Tiger Shark				
17 Law & Order	Biography	LA. Detectives	Datzel and Pascoe	Law & Order	Biography					
18 Party of Five	Chicago Hope	Movie: A Perfect Stranger	(1994) Robert Ulrich	Attitudes	Golden Girls	Golden Girls				
19 Last Word	Sports	Hardcore Football	Golf: World Open Championship - Second Round	FOX Sports News	Sports					
20 ER	Movie: 48 HRS.	(1982) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy: ***	Movie: 48 HRS.	(1982) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy: ***	Movie: Aces					
21 Doug	Rugrats	Kablum!	Animorphs	Brady	Wonder Yrs.	Happy Days	Laverne	I Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore
22 Xena: Warrior Princess	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: Four Weddings and a Funeral	(1994) Hugh Grant: ***1/2	Movie: Renegades	(1989)					
23 Mi Pequena Travessa	Vivo por Elena	Premios TV y Novelas 1998	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo					
24 20th Century	Infamous Elysia Affair	Movie: Zulu	(1964) Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins: ****	Dreyfus						
25 An. Court	AnimalDr	Vets	Vets	Ocean	Ocean	Ocean	Ocean	Vets	Vets	Ocean

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2 Business	Business	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Quilting	Sewing	Quilt	Sewing	Thai Cuisine	Garden	Pepin
3 Pee-wee	Candy	All Dogs Go	Enigma	Sandiego	Holmes	Pretenders	Countdown	Ghostbstrs	Harveytoon	Heathcliff
4 Couch	Critter	Science Guy	Saved-Bell	Hang Time	One World	City Guys	Hang Time	Inside Stuff	Locker Rm	Horses
5 Bear	Rolie Polie	PB & J Otter	Amazing	Movie: Felix the Cat	**1/2 'NR'	(35) Movie: The Shaggy Dog	**	Movie:		
6 3's Co.	Funnies	Funnies	Funnies	National Geographic Explorer				Movie: Revenge of the Nerds III		
7 Hercules	Doug	Doug	Recess	Pepper Ann	Pooh	Squiggle	101Dalmts	College Football	Penn State at Michigan	
8 Farm Report	Business	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Outdoor	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Sou Train	Movie:	
9 CBS News Sat.	News	Wild About	Franklin	Anatole	Bunnies	Rhino	College Football:	Notre Dame at B.C.		
10 Potato Head	Rangers	Gozilla	Hercules	Knights	SpyDogs	Mad Jack	Oggy	Paid Prog.	College Football	
11 Walkers	Sportsman	Spanish Fly	Photo Safari	Sportscenter Saturday	College Gameday	College Football:	Big Ten Game			
12 Movie:	(35) Movie: Looking for Richard	Al Pacino: 'PG-13'	Movie: Tucker: The Man and His Dream	Jeff Bridges	Movie: The Bride	(1985)				
13 Movie: Swan Princess	(15) Movie: Vegas Vacation	Chevy Chase: **1/2 'PG'	Inside the NFL	Movie: Look Who's Talking	Now 'PG-13'					
14 Movie: Aspen Extreme	(1992) Paul Giamatti, Peter Berg	Movie: The Wrath of God	Robert Mitchum: **1/2 'PG'	Movie: Popeye	Robin Williams: ***1/2 'PG'					
15 Movie: The Carpetbaggers	Movie: Singin' in the Rain	(1952) Gene Kelly: ****	Movie: How the West Was Won	(1962) George Peppard: ***1/2						
16 Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Outdoors	Outdoors	Fishing	Ducks	Shooter	Fishin'	In-Fish	Outdoors	Auto Racing
17 Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Great Chefs	Epicurious	Design	Great Chefs	Epicurious	Housemart!	News		
18 Movie: Robin and Marian	Guide to Historic Homes	America's Castles	Biography International	Icebreaker to the North Pole						
19 Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Next Door
20 Sports	Sports	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	High School Extra	Cowboys	Big 12 Show	College Football	Air Force at Army		
21 How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Adv. of Brisco County, Jr.	Due South					Movie: White Palace	(1990) ***	
22 Nicktoons Marathon	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	World Wrestling Live Wire	Pacific Blue				Tiny Toon	Tiny Toon	Looney
23 Plaza Sesamo	Tigritos T.V.	Giorgiomania	Complices	Cuchufleta	Onda Max					
24 History Showcase	Automobiles	Trains Unlimited	Great Ships	Tales of the Gun	Weapons					
25 Lassie	Lassie	Petcetera	Pet Con.	Pet Line	Petsburgh	Amazing	All Bird TV	Horse Tales	Breed	Good Dog

Comics

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2 Old House	Workshop	Hometime	MotorWeek	Red Green	Tracks	All Aboard	Trailside	Trails	Travels	Texas Parks
3 Mouse	Eekstravag	Bad Dog	Monster	Walter M.	3 Friends	Countdown	AXN	Life, Camera	Movie: The Quest	(1985)
4 (12:00) Horse Racing	Breeders' Cup							Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	NBC News
5 (12:10) Movie: Air Bud	Michael Jeter: 'PG'	Famous	Flash	Baby-Sitters	Torkelsons	Bug Juice	(45) Going Wild!	Flash		
6 (05) Movie: Don't Tell Mom	The Babysitter's	Dead **	(05) Movie: Wildcats	1986	Goldie Hawn: **			(05) WCW Saturday Night		
7 (11:00) College Football	Penn State at Michigan	College Football	Regional Coverage - Teams to Be Announced							
8 (12:00) Movie: ** Captain Ron	(1992)	Xena: Warrior Princess	Hercules-Jyns.	Crow: Stairway to Heaven	Earth: Final Conflict					
9 (11:00) College Football	Notre Dame at Boston College	College Football	Alabama at Louisiana State							
10 (11:30) College Football	Big 12 Game - Teams to Be Announced	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Hercules-Jyns.				
11 College Football:	Big Ten Game	Gameday	Senior PGA Golf Tour Championship - Third Round	Auto Racing:	NASCAR Grand National					
12 (11:30) Movie: The Bride	Movie: The Defenders: Taking the First	(15) Movie: Gadgetman	Marina Sirtis	Movie: Meteor	(1979) 'PG'					
13 Making-That	Family Video Diaries	Movie: The Man Who Knew Too Little	(45) Movie: Vegas Vacation	Chevy Chase: **1/2 'PG'	Beer Gees					
14 Movie: Dr. Jekyll	and Ms. Hyde	'PG-13'	Movie: Cousins	(1989) Ted Danson, Isabella Rossellini	Movie: Clear and Present Danger	'PG-13'				
15 (45) Movie: The Red Badge of Courage	Movie: The Bamboo Blonde	(1946) **	Movie: The Day of the Jackal	(1973) Edward Fox, Alan Badel: ***						
16 Auto Racing:	NASCAR - MBNA Gold 400	Mechanic	ClassicCar	Auto Racing	ASA's AC-Delco Challenge Series - 300	Inside NASCAR				
17 Storm	Mysterious	Mysterious	Discover Magazine	Wild Style	Geysers of Yellowstone	Story of the Elephant Man				
18 Icebreaker	New Explorers	Investigative Reports	Inside Story	American Justice	City Confidential					
19 Attitudes	Movie: Wildflower	(1991) Beau Bridges: ***	Movie: Shadow of a Doubt	(1991) Mark Harmon: **	Movie: In a Child's Name					
20 (11:00) College Football	Air Force at Army	Football	Hardcore Football	Golf: World Open Championship	Football					
21 Movie:	(10) Movie: Play Misty for Me	(1971) ***	Movie: Breakout	(1975) Charles Bronson: **	Movie: Aces: Iron Eagle III					
22 Looney	You Do	Crazy Kids	Gadget	Hey Dude	Pete & Pete	You're On!	You Afraid?	Wonder Yrs.	Brady	Rocky's Life
23 (12:00) Movie: The Fury	Within (1998)	Movie: Four Weddings and a Funeral	(1994) Hugh Grant: ***1/2	Movie: Beaches	(1988) Bette Midler: **					
24 Control	Caliente	Pelucula se Anunciara	Duro y Directo			Lente Loco	Noticiero			
25 Weapons	Vinegar Joe	Air Combat	Masters of War	Sworn to Secrecy		Doomsday Flu				
26 An. Court	An. Court	Petcetera	Pet Con.	Pet Line	Petsburgh	Amazing	All Bird TV	Horse Tales	Breed	Good Dog

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2 European	McLaughlin	Antiques Roadshow	Lawrence Welk Show	Austin City Limits	Texas Music	Psychology				
3 (5:00) Movie: The Quest	Movie: The Karate Kid, Part Two	(1986) Ralph Macchio: **1/2	Movie: Lost Treasure of Dos Santos	(1997)						
4 News	Criminals	Wind on Water	Pretender	Profilier	News	Coaches	Cowboys			
5 Movie: Garbage-Picking	Field Goal	Bug's Life	(05) Movie: Air Bud	(1997) Michael Jeter, Kevin Zegers	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro				
6 WCW Saturday Night	(05) Movie: Over the Top	(1987) Sylvester Stallone: **1/2	(10) Movie: Urban Cowboy	(1980) John Travolta, Debra Winger: ***						
7 News	Fortune	Videos	Videos	Fantasy Island	Cupid	News	Cheers	Cheers		
8 Malibu, CA	Ill. Luckiest	Movie: Predator 2	(1990) Danny Glover, Gary Busey: **	News	Coach	Movie: Star Wars	(1977)			
9 News	Coach	Early Edition	Martial Law	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Walker, Texas Ranger				
10 Xena: Warrior Princess	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted	X-Files	Mad TV	NYPD Blue				
11 Auto Racing:	College Football	Syracuse at West Virginia	College Gamenight	Sportscenter						
12 (5:00) Movie: Meteor	'PG'	Movie: Fled	Laurence Fishburne: ** 'R'	Seven Years	RudeAwak	Movie: StripTease	2 Stacey Leigh Motley	Situations		
13 Bee Gees - One Night	Movie: L.A. Confidential	(1997) Kevin Spacey, Russell Crowe: 'R'	Movie: The People vs. Larry Flynt	Woody Harrison: 'R'						
14 Movie: Clear-Danger	Movie: Sharky's Machine	Burt Reynolds: ***1/2 'R'	Movie: Dusting Cliff	J. Nancy Allen: 'R'	Movie: Bikini Traffic					
15 Maurice Chevalier	Movie: Being There	(1979) Peter Sellers, Shirley MaLaure: ***1/2	Movie: My Man Godfrey	(1936) William Powell: ***						
16 Week-Country	Opry	Grand Opry	Professional Bull Riding	Championship Rodeo: Bud Light World Championship	McEntire					
17 FBI Files	Wild Discovery	Lost Warriors	Justice Files	New Detectives	Wild Disc					

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Keeping an eye on Texas

Fall foliage forecast

Although pictured in black and white below, leaves over the next months will display a burst of autumn colors from yellow and gold to rust and flaming red. In addition to the locations listed, call the Fall Foliage Hotline 1-800/452-9292 for weekly updates on where to catch the colorful change of seasons.

Leaves and locations

- 1. Quaking Aspen:**
Guadalupe Mountains National Park, Salt Flat (915/828-3251)
- 2. Cottonwood:**
Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Canadian (806/323-6234)
- 3. Southern Red Oak:**
Cleburne State Park, Cleburne (817/645-4215)
- 4. Gingko:**
Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Garden, Dallas (214/327-8263)
- 5. Sweetgum:**
Winnsboro Chamber of Commerce, Winnsboro (903/342-3666)
- 6. Red Maple:**
East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Longview (903/757-4444) website: www.easttexasguide.com
- 7. Dogwood:** Autumn Color Steam Train, Palestine/Rusk (1-800/442-8951)
- 8. Flame leaf sumac:**
Wildflower Research Center, Austin (512/292-4200)
- 9. Big Tooth Maple:**
Lost Maples State Natural Area, Vanderpool (1-800/792-1112)

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Texas Department of Transportation, Texas Forest Service and the locations listed above.

Echándole el ojo a Texas

Pronóstico del follaje otoñal

Aunque las imágenes están ilustradas en blanco y negro, se espera que sobre los próximos meses las hojas Tejanas demostrarán los colores otoñales de amarillo, dorado, orín y rojo flameante. Para informarse semanalmente de los colores que lustren las hojas por el estado, favor de llamarle gratis al Fall Foliage Hotline 1-800/452-9292.

Hojas y sus localizaciones

- 1. Quaking Aspen:**
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- 2. Cottonwood:**
Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Canadian (806/323-6234)
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House turmoil

GOP hints Newt may be ousted as speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is sufficient Republican opposition to House Speaker Newt Gingrich's leadership to deny him a new term, a GOP colleague said today.

Rep. Matt Salmon of Arizona, who was elected Tuesday to a third term, said at least seven Republican members of the House will not vote to re-elect Gingrich as speaker. "There may be as many as 30 or 40," he said on NBC's "Today." "I know there are at least seven."

As a result of Tuesday's voting, the GOP majority in the House was reduced to 223-211, with one independent who usually votes with Democrats. Loss of seven GOP votes could mean the end of Gingrich's speakership.

The Georgian, as the highest-ranking elected Republican in the land, is getting a major share of the blame for the party's disappointing showing Tuesday. Already, Rep. Bob Livingston of Louisiana, who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, is canvassing fellow Republicans to see whether he could be elected speaker.

Why blame Gingrich, who is credited with engineering the GOP takeover of Congress in 1994? Salmon was asked.

"Four years ago we won the Super Bowl," Salmon said. "We haven't had a winning season since. We've got to change coaches or we'll lose our fran-

chise."

Livingston's spokesman said the lawmaker had not yet decided whether to challenge Gingrich. But even Gingrich's fellow Georgian, Rep. John Linder, who chairs the campaign panel whose goal is to elect Republicans to the House, predicted the speaker will be challenged.

The Democratic pickup of five seats marked the first time since 1934 that the party in power in the White House added seats in the House in a midterm election.

Gingrich spent part of Thursday reaching out to members of the rank and file as he sought to firm up backing for a third term as the leader of the Republican majority.

"The members have been almost wholly personally supportive," said spokeswoman Christina Martin, who added firmly that the Georgia Republican would seek a third term as speaker.

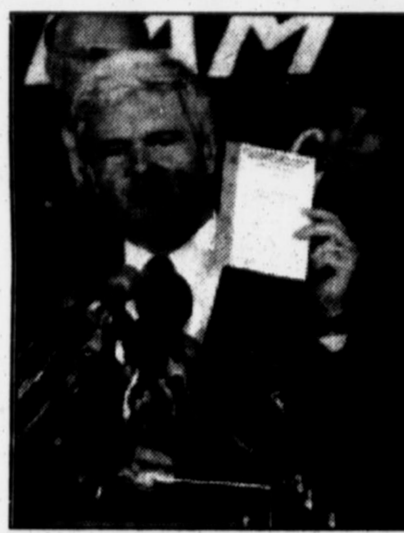
Livingston was Gingrich's choice to become Appropriations Committee chairman in 1995, when Livingston jumped over two senior members af-

ter the Republicans gained power. In addition, partially at the speaker's urging, Livingston abandoned plans to retire at the end of the current term in order to prepare for a run for speaker if Gingrich decided to run for president.

Gingrich aside, challenges appeared possible to Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas and Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, fourth-ranking member of the leadership.

The names of Reps. Steve Largent of Oklahoma and Jennifer Dunn of Washington surfaced as potential rivals to Armey, although neither would confirm interest. Dunn's name circulated as a potential challenger to Boehner, as did Reps. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma and George Radanovich of California, who made his candidacy official.

The one member of the current top echelon of leadership most likely to emerge unscathed appeared to be Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, the whip. He is given high marks for a strong performance in the whip's job, even though his personal relations with



Grolier Multimedia Photo
Newt Gingrich

Gingrich, Armey and Boehner were rubbed raw by his part in an abortive coup against the speaker in 1997.

DeLay issued a declaration of support for Gingrich during the day, a commitment that did not extend to either fellow Texan Armey or to Boehner, with whom he has clashed in the past.

The lawmaker most likely to suffer as a result of the elections is Linder, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

He was appointed by Gingrich, but a move is expected at this month's party organization meeting to return the post to its former status as subject to election by the rank and file. That would in part be designed to clip Gingrich's wings.

One potential candidate for the post was Rep. Jim McCrery of Louisiana, who said in a telephone interview that he would be interested in holding the position if there were a vacancy.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

People

Roger Clinton

PARIS (AP) — Chelsea Clinton has been deeply affected by the Monica Lewinsky sex scandal, her uncle Roger says. Clinton's younger brother said in this week's *Paris Match* that Chelsea was carrying on with life as usual, but things weren't easy.

"She's going to class every day and I imagine that, in that her milieu, there's no shortage of talk," he said.

Chelsea is a sophomore at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

"For the moment, the situation isn't easy because things have been blown out of proportion. Despite her sense of humor and gaiety, Chelsea has been deeply affected by the scandal, like Bill, like Hillary," Clinton said.

Clinton, a rock singer who overcame cocaine addiction in the mid-1980s, said he had no idea what Hillary was feeling and had no intention of trying to guess.

"No one can put themselves in her shoes," he said.

Leonardo DiCaprio

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A handful of demonstrators gathered outside the offices of 20th Century Fox on Thursday to condemn the altering of national park land for a new Leonardo DiCaprio movie.

About 100 coconut trees will be replanted and some vegetation temporarily removed from an island to broaden a beach for a football scene.

The movie "The Beach," based on a best-selling novel, is scheduled to begin shooting in mid-January on Phi Island off southern Thailand.

"The government is making only 4 million baht (\$105,000)," said Mani Sriwanichpoom, wearing a DiCaprio mask. "But can we afford paying for the damage to the environment?"

He delivered his message to a somewhat disappointed crowd, many of whom were female office workers who had heard the Hollywood heartthrob was in Bangkok and were disappointed to find a masked Thai activist instead.

Prince Charles

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Orphans sang "I believe in Angels" as Prince Charles visited an 18th-century Orthodox monastery on Thursday.

Charles stopped to chat with the choir of 15. As he stepped into the recently restored Stavropoleus monastery, the only one in Bucharest, nuns and priests hovered at the entrance.

Earlier, in a village near Bucharest, he shook hands with disabled Romanians and was told how they construct their own wheelchairs. Hundreds of people pressed to get a glimpse of him, shouting "We love you" in English and "Charles, Charles."

Charles leaves Romania today.

Stephen Hawking

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher is one of Stephen Hawking's British faces of the 20th century.

The National Portrait Gallery asked 10 people from the media, arts, fashion, science and business to choose 10 photographs of famous and unknown Britons for a "Faces of the Century" millennium exhibition in October 1999.

The panel, Hawking included, has to cover each decade and consider who might be remembered 100 years hence.

Betsy McCaughey Ross, Wilbur Ross

NEW YORK (AP) — The millionaire husband of Lt. Gov. Betsy McCaughey Ross has filed for divorce, a day after the party-switching pol was shunned by voters in her bid for the governor's office.

"It's always a shame when things don't work out in a marriage and people grow apart as Betsy and I have," investment banker Wilbur Ross said in a statement Wednesday.

The two were married in 1995.

In 1994, McCaughey Ross was plucked from a conservative think tank by Republican leaders intent on making Gov. George Pataki's ticket more appealing to female voters.

The strategy worked, but McCaughey Ross had a bitter falling out with Pataki and became a Democrat last fall. Fueled by her husband's money, she then mounted a challenge to Pataki. As her campaign faltered, Wilbur Ross pulled back most of his money.

"Our Constitution was written in the 19th century by people terrified of centralized government. As a result, we created the weakest governor in the 50 states. Maybe that was good for the times, but now we need a governor that can govern."

-- Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mt. Pleasant

"It has 76,000 words in it. It has 377 amendments. And the basic philosophy still carries the feelings of 1876," he said. "We need to get into the 21st century."

-- Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo

Lawmakers propose revised Texas charter to strengthen governors

AUSTIN (AP) — Two lawmakers say they will soon unveil a proposed new constitution that would the governor broad power to appoint judges and officials now elected by the people.

"Our Constitution was written in the 19th century by people terrified of centralized government," Senate Finance Chairman Bill Ratliff said Thursday.

He has been working on the rewrite for several months.

"As a result, we created the weakest governor in the 50 states," he told the *Austin American-Statesman*. "Maybe that was good for the times, but now we need a governor that can govern."

Under the plan, the governor would appoint the state land commissioner, agriculture commissioner, judges and members of the Railroad Commission and State Board of Education — similar to the national scheme. All are now elected jobs.

"They ought to be answerable to the governor," said Ratliff, R-Mt. Pleasant.

Although there would be sweeping changes, the rewrite would leave untouched the state Bill of Rights, a 30-section delineation of individual liberties such as freedom of religion, protection from unreasonable search and seizure, and freedom of speech.

Gov. George W. Bush has not seen the proposed Constitution, but is looking forward to it, spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said Thursday.

But the governor has said he opposes any effort to change the current system that limits the Legislature to 140 days of regular session in odd-numbered years.

Ratliff said that provision would not be changed.

Bush also is on the record as opposing any change that would strip voters of their right to elect all judges.

Lt. Gov.-elect Rick Perry is eager to look at the proposed new Constitution and would favor efforts to make government "more efficient and more effective," spokesman Ray Sullivan said.

Sullivan said Perry has no position on whether the governor's powers should be increased, Sullivan said.

Ratliff has been working with House Appropriations chairman Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, on the proposed new Constitution.

Both men say the current constitution, adopted in 1876 and amended 377 times since, has long outlived its usefulness.

"When you try to do things like school finance or higher education matters, we find that we are constantly bumping up against arcane and restrictive things in the Constitution that don't really need to be there," Ratliff said.

Junell said the current document's wordiness makes it a target for drastic change.

"It has 76,000 words in it. It has 377 amendments. And the basic philosophy still carries the feelings of 1876," he said. "We need to get into the 21st century."

The new draft would be about one-third the length of the 1876 version and its amendments.

In 1975, Texas voters killed what was left of an effort to rewrite the Constitution following lengthy efforts to write one that would be approved.

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Apr 72.90	72.95	72.40	72.42	May 247 1/4	252 1/2	251 1/4	251 1/4
Jul 73.90	73.95	73.40	73.42	Aug 260 1/4	265 1/2	264 1/4	264 1/4
Oct 74.90	74.95	74.40	74.42	Nov 273 1/4	278 1/2	277 1/4	277 1/4
Jan 75.90	75.95	75.40	75.42	Feb 286 1/4	291 1/2	290 1/4	290 1/4
Apr 76.90	76.95	76.40	76.42	Mar 299 1/4	304 1/2	303 1/4	303 1/4
Jul 77.90	77.95	77.40	77.42	Apr 312 1/4	317 1/2	316 1/4	316 1/4
Oct 78.90	78.95	78.40	78.42	May 325 1/4	330 1/2	329 1/4	329 1/4
Jan 79.90	79.95	79.40	79.42	Jun 338 1/4	343 1/2	342 1/4	342 1/4
Apr 80.90	80.95	80.40	80.42	Jul 351 1/4	356 1/2	355 1/4	355 1/4
Jul 81.90	81.95	81.40	81.42	Aug 364 1/4	369 1/2	368 1/4	368 1/4
Oct 82.90	82.95	82.40	82.42	Sep 377 1/4	382 1/2	381 1/4	381 1/4
Jan 83.90	83.95	83.40	83.42	Oct 390 1/4	395 1/2	394 1/4	394 1/4
Apr 84.90	84.95	84.40	84.42	Nov 403 1/4	408 1/2	407 1/4	407 1/4
Jul 85.90	85.95	85.40	85.42	Dec 416 1/4	421 1/2	420 1/4	420 1/4
Oct 86.90	86.95	86.40	86.42	Jan 429 1/4	434 1/2	433 1/4	433 1/4
Jan 87.90	87.95	87.40	87.42	Feb 442 1/4	447 1/2	446 1/4	446 1/4
Apr 88.90	88.95	88.40	88.42	Mar 455 1/4	460 1/2	459 1/4	459 1/4
Jul 89.90	89.95	89.40	89.42	Apr 468 1/4	473 1/2	472 1/4	472 1/4
Oct 90.90	90.95	90.40	90.42	May 481 1/4	486 1/2	485 1/4	485 1/4
Jan 91.90	91.95	91.40	91.42	Jun 494 1/4	499 1/2	498 1/4	498 1/4
Apr 92.90	92.95	92.40	92.42	Jul 507 1/4	512 1/2	511 1/4	511 1/4
Jul 93.90	93.95	93.40	93.42	Aug 520 1/4	525 1/2	524 1/4	524 1/4
Oct 94.90	94.95	94.40	94.42	Sep 533 1/4	538 1/2	537 1/4	537 1/4
Jan 95.90	95.95	95.40	95.42	Oct 546 1/4	551 1/2	550 1/4	550 1/4
Apr 96.90	96.95	96.40	96.42	Nov 559 1/4	564 1/2	563 1/4	563 1/4
Jul 97.90	97.95	97.40	97.42	Dec 572 1/4	577 1/2	576 1/4	576 1/4
Oct 98.90	98.95	98.40	98.42	Jan 585 1/4	590 1/2	589 1/4	589 1/4
Jan 99.90	99.95	99.40	99.42	Feb 598 1/4	603 1/2	602 1/4	602 1/4
Apr 100.90	100.95	100.40	100.42	Mar 611 1/4	616 1/2	615 1/4	615 1/4
Jul 101.90	101.95	101.40	101.42	Apr 624 1/4	629 1/2	628 1/4	628 1/4
Oct 102.90	102.95	102.40	102.42	May 637 1/4	642 1/2	641 1/4	641 1/4
Jan 103.90	103.95	103.40	103.42	Jun 650 1/4	655 1/2	654 1/4	654 1/4
Apr 104.90	104.95	104.40	104.42	Jul 663 1/4	668 1/2	667 1/4	667 1/4
Jul 105.90	105.95	105.40	105.42	Aug 676 1/4	681 1/2	680 1/4	680 1/4
Oct 106.90	106.95	106.40	106.42	Sep 689 1/4	694 1/2	693 1/4	693 1/4
Jan 107.90	107.95	107.40	107.42	Oct 702 1/4	707 1/2	706 1/4	706 1/4
Apr 108.90	108.95	108.40	108.42	Nov 715 1/4	720 1/2	719 1/4	719 1/4
Jul 109.90	109.95	109.40	109.42	Dec 728 1/4	733 1/2	732 1/4	732 1/4
Oct 110.90	110.95	110.40	110.42	Jan 741 1/4	746 1/2	745 1/4	745 1/4
Jan 111.90	111.95	111.40	111.42	Feb 754 1/4	759 1/2	758 1/4	758 1/4
Apr 112.90	112.95	112.40	112.42	Mar 767 1/4	772 1/2	771 1/4	771 1/4
Jul 113.90	113.95	113.40	113.42	Apr 780 1/4	785 1/2	784 1/4	784 1/4
Oct 114.90	114.95	114.40	114.42	May 793 1/4	798 1/2	797 1/4	797 1/4
Jan 115.90	115.95	115.40	115.42	Jun 806 1/4	811 1/2	810 1/4	810 1/4
Apr 116.90	116.95	116.40	116.42	Jul 819 1/4	824 1/2	823 1/4	823 1/4
Jul 117.90	117.95	117.40	117.42	Aug 832 1/4	837 1/2	836 1/4	836 1/4
Oct 118.90	118.95	118.40	118.42	Sep 845 1/4	850 1/2	849 1/4	849 1/4
Jan 119.90	119.95	119.40	119.42	Oct 858 1/4	863 1/2	862 1/4	862 1/4
Apr 120.90	120.95	120.40	120.42	Nov 871 1/4	876 1/2	875 1/4	875 1/4
Jul 121.							

NAZARENE

Something Great is Always Happening!

KID'S CHURCH

There's A Place for You!



Hey Kids,

You are invited to a Brand New Kids Church. I'd love to have you come and learn about Jesus and His great love for you.

We have lots of friends ready to meet you! You'll meet "Chomp", an alligator puppet, who is so funny he even makes me laugh! We sing awesome songs to Jesus, we do skits to teach you the word. So come on along and bring a friend - find out what Kid's Church is all about! I have a feeling you'll never want to leave!

*Pastor Carol Haile,
Children's Pastor*



Sunday School

9:30 a.m.

Kid's Church

10:30 a.m. - 12 Noon

Word Rangers

Wed. 7:00 - 8:15 p.m.

NEED A RIDE

CALL US!

364-8303

Rev. Ted Taylor

Senior Pastor

We Offer For Kids

- Exciting Sunday School
- Bible Quizzing
- Heaven Bound Choir
- WORD RANGERS (Nickleodeon Type Bible Game Night)
- Children's Church
- Signing Classes
- Summer Camps



HEREFORD

1410 LaPlata
Church of The Nazarene

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