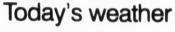
# Hereford

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HUSTLIN' HEREFORD HOME OF **Craig Nieman** 





Partly cloudy skies Tonight: Partly cloudy with

a low in the mid-30s, southwest to west wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

Friday: Sunny and windy, cooler with a high in the mid-50s, west wind 20 to 30 mph with higher gusts.

Friday night: Clear with a low in the upper 20s. **Extended forecast** 

Saturday: Partly cloudy, high in the mid-60s. Sunday: Mostly clear, low

in the mid-30s, high in the lower 70s. Monday: Partly cloudy,

low around 40, high 65 to

Hereford weather Wednesday's high, 71; low, 41; no precipitation.

# Teen hurt in accident at city park

A 17-year-old boy is in stable and guarded condition at Hereford Regional Medical Center today following treatment for a knife wound sustained Wednesday at Dameron Park.

Hereford Police Chief David Wagner said the accident occurred after one boy started sharpening a knife and the other boy entered into a "game."

In the make-believe scuffle,



# **48 county youth** at Houston show

### By Donald M. Cooper

tereford Brand Managing Edito When the judges begin checking the animals shown at the 2000 Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo's junior exhibit, they will encounter a large Deaf Smith County contingent.

The county representatives will include 30 FFA and 18 4-H members. The junior show got under way today at the Astrohall.

More than 14,000 entries, representing, 1,014 Texas 4-H clubs and FFA chapters, will compete at the junior show. A wide variety of animals will be shown in both the junior and open divisions of the livestock competition, including market steers, market barrows, market lambs, market poultry, beef and dairy heifers, breeding gilts, breeding sheep, goats, llamas, ostriches, commercial steers and breed-

ing rabbits. The four market animal categories - steer, lamb, barrow and poultry - represent animals raised by exhibitors for food sources. The finest animals in each of these categories are eligible for the market auctions. In 1999, the junior market auction reported sales of \$5.4 million, including a record \$550,000 for the

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# ELECTION **Kitten files** for spot on city ballot

### By Donald M. Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor While most Deaf Smith County voters are focusing on the March 14 primaries, filing is under way in three other elections.

Voters will go to the polls May 6 to select members of the Hereford City Commission, Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors and Hereford Independent School District trustees.

Four positions will be on the ballot in the city commission and hospital district elections, while three school board seats are up for grabs. CITY

In the city election, Places 1 and 4, as well as two atlarge seats will be on the bal-

Eliseo Rivera was accidentally stabbed in the lower abdomen. He was taken to HRMC by a friend.

Reports indicate the boys had left Hereford High School campus for lunch. One boy went to his mother's and picked up a car. The knife was in the car, not at the high school.

The name of the boy wielding the knife has not been released, pending investigation. Police expect to file charges of aggravated assault.

Blood donor --- Doris Huckert elevates her arm after donating a pint of blood Wednesday at a blood drive held at Hereford State Bank. The blood drive was sponsored by the bank and Coffee Memorial Blood Center. Lisa Rose waits to donate blood.

lot. The incumbents are Angie Alonzo, Place 2; Wayne Winget, Place 4; and Roger Eades and Carey Black, at-large. Michael Kitten filed

Wednesday morning for an atlarge seat.

Kitten, whose residence is 112 Redwood, is a safety director with AzTx Cattle Co. of Hereford.

Alonzo is completing her first term on the commission, while Winget, Eades and Black

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# Farm income likely to fall

WASHINGTON (AP) -U.S. farm income will likely fall over the next two years until global demand cuts into the big stocks of grain that are keeping commodity prices relatively low, the government said today.

Net farm income reached \$48 billion last year, largely because of a record \$22.7 billion in direct government payments. Farm earnings are expected to fall to \$40.4 billion this year and then to \$34.4 back up in 2002, the Agriculture Department said in its economic projections for the next decade.

The projections don't account for the possibility that Congress will approve another multibillion-dollar package of farm assistance this year.

Food prices, meanwhile, are expected to increase at an annual rate of about 2.1 percent throughout the coming decade, less than the projected 2.7-

billion in 2001 before turning percent-a-year increase in the overall cost off living. Food prices are driven largely by labor and marketing costs.

With an economic recovery under way in Asia and elsewhere, "global demand and trade are strengthening and gains in U.S. agvicultural exports are projected to resume in 2001. The buildup of global supplies is projected to keep agricultural prices under pressure over the next several years," USDA said.

U.S. farm exports are expected to remain flat this year at \$49 billion but rise to \$51.2 billion in 2001 and then to \$75.9 billion by the end of the decade.

U.S. exports could be much stronger, depending how much China buys, the department said.

"Future trends in China's agricultural trade are key in the global outlook for commodity trade and prices," USDA said.

# **U.S. factory orders drop**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for bigticket manufactured goods fell in January, led by the steepest decline in orders for electronic and other electrical equipment in 21/2 years.

reported today that orders for durable goods dropped by 1.3 percent last month, the first decline since October, to a seasonally adjusted \$214.8 billion.

That followed a sizzling 6.3 percent advance in December the biggest gain in seven years. The December increase had been reported earlier at 5.5 percent.

Even with the drop, January's performance was stronger than the 2 percent red-hot economy. On Friday, decline many analysts were forecasting.

Economists don't see decline as indication of weakness in industrial section; underlying trend in orders is said to be firm.

The Commerce Department dicting a decrease, have cau- three months of 1999 and tioned that a drop in durablegoods orders shouldn't be viewed as weakness in the industrial sector. Economists said the underlying trend in orders remains firm and they expect manufacturers to perform well this year.

Orders in January were 6.5 percent higher than the same month last year.

Strong business and consumer spending is fueling the the government will release a revised estimate for the Economists, who were pre- economy's growth in the last

some economists believe it will be much stronger than the 5.8 percent rate the government initially estimated.

The inflation-sensitive market for government bonds already was rising when the figures came out and held on to the early gains. Yields on 30-year Treasury bonds, which fall when prices rise, dipped to 6.08 percent in early trading today from 6.12 percent late Wednesday.

Stocks headed down today. The Dow Jones blue-chip average lost more than 200

points in the first 90 minutes of trading and dropped briefly below the 10,000 level. The Nasdaq index, reversing earlier gains, dropped 50 points.

In a separate report today, the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits last week fell by 7,000 to 278,000, suggesting that employers continue to have trouble finding workers to fill job openings.

The Federal Reserve has bumped up interest rates four times since June, totaling a full percentage point. Even though those actions made borrowing more expensive for businesses and consumers, the higher rates still haven't had much impact in terms of significantly slowing the economy.

# **Boosters charter** a bus for playoff

The Whiteface Booster Club has chartered a bus to take fans to Odessa for the Class 4A area playoff game between Hereford and San Elizardio.

Tipoff is 7 p.m. Friday at the Odessa Permian High School gymnasium.

Bus tickets are \$25 per person. The bus will leave Hereford at 2:30 p.m. from the north side of Whiteface Stadium. It will return after the game.

The club must sell 40 seats by 5 p.m. today. To reserve a seat, payment must be made at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main. Checks should be made payable to Whiteface Booster Club.

For more details, call the chamber at 364-3333



# Cagers' poster available

The Whiteface Booster Club is selling storefront posters picturing this year's edition of the Hereford Whiteface boys basketball team - commemorating the Herd's first outright District 3-4A championship since 1977, and the team's continuing playoff quest.

The 18-inch by 24-inch poster "Hog'in the Court" is available at the general offices of the Hereford Brand, 303 N. Lee, and KPAN Radio, 218 E. 5th

The cost is \$2 per poster and all proceeds will benefit various booster club projects.

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### HEREFORD BRAND Local roundup

### **Band concert scheduled**

The Hereford High School Honors, Symphonic & Concert Band will be perform at 7 p.m. today in the high school auditorium.

Admission to the concert is fee.

Students will perform music selected by directors Bill Nelson, honors band; Gary Owens, symphonic band; and Pat Daniel, concert band.

### **Red Cross offers classes**

Tri-County Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a Community First Aid and Safety Class to be held at the Red Cross office, 224 S. Main, this Saturday, Feb. 26, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Cost of the course is \$35 and participants must register and prepay before Saturday.

### Humane society reschedules

The local humane society monthly meeting has been rescheduled to 7 p.m. Monday, March 6 at the Hereford Community Center. All interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

### HISD, AC offers TASP opportunities

Hereford Independent School District and Amarillo College will offer four additional opportunities this year for college-bound students to take the TASP testing as required by state law

Test dates for the remainder of this year are March 4, April 29, June 17, and July 22.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Sara Pesina at 363-7620.

### Early Childhood Screenings offered

The spring clinic to help identify preschool children who have disabilities or learning problems will be conducted March 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Hereford Independent School District's Central Administration Building, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue.

Appointments are required and parents or guardians may schedule an appointment by calling the Special Education Department at 363-7600.

The clinics are free and are designed to screen children up to five years of age.

Children will need to be accompanied by a parent in order to provide permission and developmental information.

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **News digest**

### Appeals try to stop execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A 62-year-old woman's claims of domestic abuse have failed to halt her execution set for this evening for fatally shooting her fifth husband and burying him in a flower garden outside her house.

Gov. George W. Bush and the federal appeals courts today remained the only hopes for life for Betty Lou Beets.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge James Nowlin denied Beets' request for a temporary restraining order and threw out a lawsuit filed by her attorneys against the parole board and be able to buy digital TV sets nition of what constitutes a said: prison system. The suit, which said state officials were violat- that work with their cable cable-ready receiver.



Safety checks -- Coffee Memorial Blood Center phlebotomist Christie Flory uses special equipment Wednesday at the Second Annual Hereford State Bank Blood Drive to separate blood into numerous sample size containers before storing the collected unit of bood. All units of blood are tested to prevent the possible spread of infectious diseases.

# Digital TV fast approaching reality

WASHINGTON (AP) - By saying that it leaves outstandnext year, consumers should ing issues, including the defi- to be worked out, Kennard

-labeling sets so consumers know whether their digital

Two other matters still need

### **Justice** Department slams youth facility

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - In a stinging report, the Justice Department accused guards at a privately run juvenile prison of violating inmates' rights by habitually using excessive force and allowing brutal fights over such basic items as food, clothing and shoes.

The report about the facility in Jena was submitted to a federal judge overseeing Louisiana's juvenile prisons. "Jena fails to provide rea-

sonable safety, improperly uses chemical restraints, and provides inadequate mental health, medical and dental care for the approximately 276 adolescent boys," said the re-port made public Wednesday by U.S. Judge Frank Polozola.

The prison, owned and operated by Wackenhut Corrections Corp., opened in Decem-ber 1998 and is one of two privately run juvenile prisons in the state. A Wackenhut spokesman said the report exaggerated the prison's problems and ignored efforts to resolve them.

The state's other private prison, the Tallulah Correctional Center for Youth, was taken over by the state last year after Justice Department reports highlighted similar conditions.

Justice Department experts who visited the Jena prison said they found evidence that guards use excessive force routinely and abuse, mistreat and humiliate the young prisoners.

The report noted "remarkable similarities in the alleged manner in which security officers forced compliance by tripping youth, twisting their arms, legs, or ankles, slamming them into cell walls or doors, or taking them .violently to the ground." It was difficult for inmates

to report their claims, the report said. Some telephones for reporting abuse to a hot line were broken or had the wrong number listed above the nones.

Dr. Nancy Ray, one of the

experts, found prisoners who

had no clean clothing and were

"huddled under a sheet or

blanket." She described a shoe

shortage at the prison as "per-

problems seemed to be linked

Wackenhut Corrections Corpo-

ration to spend adequate funds

for the care of the youth,"

"At least in some areas, the

the reluctance of

vasive.

Ray wrote.

to

ing their own rules governing pardons, was another example of a prisoner attempting to delay execution at the last moment, the judge said.

Beets' attorney took the case to the federal appeals courts while prison officials Wednesday moved her from the female death row at Gatesville to near the death house in Huntsville, about 150 miles to the southeast.

A day earlier, the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles rejected the great-grandmother's pleas for a 180-day reprieve or commutation of her sentence to life in prison, meaning Bush, under Texas law, could grant Beets only a 30-day reprieve. During Bush's 51/2 years as governor, 119 convicted killers have been executed in Texas.

### Groups honor slain workers

HOUSTON (AP) — They came clad in turbans and jeans, suits and flats. They tied on black armbands and flooded a downtown plaza, waving signs that read: "Combat the recent rise in attacks against Pakistanis and Indians!" and "Prosperous Houston needs safe businesses!"

Members of Houston's Asian and Middle Eastern communities turned out by the hundreds Wednesday to honor five convenience store clerks gunned down during robberies in recent weeks.

Meanwhile, an estimated 2,000 convenience store owners did the unheard of: locked their cash registers, chained their doors and left 24-hour markets closed for business.

"I think this is the first time in convenience store history," mini-mart owner Hasan Anwar said during the lunchtime rally.

### Lethal injection ordered for Hall

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - No matter how much they tried to prove convicted murderer Michael Wayne Hall was mentally impaired and didn't deserve to die, defense attorneys couldn't overcome his videotaped confession.

Jurors who saw the video twice during Hall's trial needed just three hours Wednesday to sentence the 20-year-old to death. That same jury, after just 20 minutes of deliberations last week, found Hall guilty of capital murder in the torture slaying of Amy Robinson.

Under Texas law, Hall's sentence will be appealed automatically.

In a jailhouse interview made after his arrest in March 1998, Hall was articulate and appeared clear-headed as he described in detail how he and Robert Neville Jr. lured the 19year-old Robinson into their car and later tortured and killed her.

suspect that is the one thing that did not change for them," defense attorney Paul Conner said of the video.

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systems, removing a key hurdle slowing adoption of the new technology.

An agreement between television makers and cable operators announced Wednesday ends an impasse over technical standards that let digital sets communicate with digital cable boxes. The industries expect cable customers should be able to buy cable-ready digital sets within 18 months. About two-thirds of Americans get their television signals via cable.

"With these agreements, many more consumers will soon be able to access the wonders of digital television through cable," said Gary Shapiro, president of the Consumer Electronics Association. "This is yet another giant step forward in the transition to DTV."

Digital television allows broadcasters to squeeze more video and data into existing channel space, offering sharper pictures, more channels, stock quotes or other data transmitted to home computers.

The agreement includes specifications to ensure consumers can get their cable signals on digital sets, said Robert Sachs, head of the National Cable Television Association.

He said the pact should prevent the need for government intervention, but regulators at the Federal Communications Commission said they still may need to step in if two key disputes remained unresolved. The nation's broadcasting

lobby balked at the agreement. said.

### **Barney books go risque**

DALLAS (AP) — About 300 copies of a children's book were made of paper recycled from European massage literature, and an R-rated image is still turning up in the innards of some Barney books.

Richardson, Texas-based Lyrick Studios, the licenser of Barney books and videos the popular purple dinosaur that sings — says the books' publisher, Publications International Ltd., is offering replacements or substitute books to parents who bought ones containing the image.

"This is only a piece of the solution, and represents a transparent attempt by both cable operators and TV manufacturers to avoid an FCC rule desperately needed by consumers," said Dennis Wharton, spokesman for the National Association of Broadcasters.

The first high-definition televisions began selling in late 1998, and more than 100 TV stations reaching 50 percent of the American people now offer the option of receiving high-quality digital TV signals. But the pictures are eroded through cable converters to quality not much better than **Emergency services** traditional analog TVs. Cable TV customers with digital TV sets always have the option of using rabbit ears to receive gency services personnel for broadcasters' digital channels.

FCC chairman Bill Kennard had set an April 1 deadline for a compromise on some issues and said he was circulating draft rules to his colleagues in case the differences were not resolved.

On Wednesday, he praised the industries for deals on the direct connection of digital receivers to cable, and how to pass tuning and schedule formation through cable sy 3 tems so consumers can use them with on-screen program guides. The latter will be increasingly important as digital service greatly expands the number of channels available to consumers.

The "industry agreement on digital TV technical standards will jump start the digital revolution for television," Kennard

set connects to other digital appliances, such as a digital VCR.

-copy protection technology to prevent cable shows from being illegally intercepted, or pirated, while still letting consumers make copies for their own use.

Until those matters are resolved, FCC Commissioner Susan Ness warned against declaring "victory when the game's only at halftime.'

### HEREFORD BRAND

Activities reported by emer-

An assault was reported in

- A civil matter was re-

ported in the 100 block of

- A burglary of a vehicle

- Criminal trespass was re-

- Criminal mischief and theft

- An incident was reported

- An incident was reported

- Violation of a protective

- Criminal mischief was re-

- An aggravated assault was

- A minor accident was re-

- A minor accident was re-

ported in the 200 block of

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Arrests

of

ported in the 500 block

North 25 Mile Avenue.

Avenue D.

were reported in the 200 block

in the 200 block of Avenue F.

in the 100 block of Star.

- A 26-year-old woman began serving time on a possession of marijuana conviction.

- A 27-year-old man began serving time on a driving while intoxicated conviction and a resisting arrest conviction.

- A 22-year-old man began serving time on an assault conviction.

- A 20-year-old man began serving time on violation of probation on an evading detention conviction.

### FIRE DEPARTMENT

- 9:07 p.m. Firefighters responded to a smoke scare at Road B and FM 1259.



### Lotto Texas

One ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The ticket was worth an estimated \$4 million.

The ticket was sold in: Spring.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were:

### 6-13-24-27-30-37.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

### Pick 3

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 6-4-6

order was reported in the 300 While the picture of a bareblock of East Sixth. breasted woman massaging a man is not outwardly visible, ported in the 600 block of it has turned up in the stiff-Knight. ening material beneath a keypad designed to play music as reported in the 300 block of the child reads the book, East Park Avenue. See related Lyrick spokeswoman Kelly article on page 1. Lane said.

At least one child has discovered the picture.

Some of the material, however, contains only text about sensual and exotic massage written in either a Scandinavian language or German, she said.

Feb. 23, 2000 include the following **POLICE DEPARTMENT** Arrests A man was arrested in the 300 block of East Sixth and charged with sexual assault. Incident

Lawton.

of Avenue A.

the 500 block of George Avenue. was reported in the 200 block of East Third. ported in the 200 block of Avenue F.

# IFESTYLES HEREFORD BRAND . Thursday, February 24, 2000 . A3

Ready to bow! — Hereford State Bank employees are ready to bow! for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Hereford in the second annual Bowl for Kids Sake set for April 1 at the Hereford Recreation Center. Team members include, from left, Vonnie Elliott, Steve Gilbert, Charlene Sanders, Phillie Garza and Judy Myers. To sign up your team, call 364-6171.

# **Retirement options** listed for Xi Epsilon

ment" was the program topic at the recent meeting of Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The meeting, held at Hereford State Bank, featured local insurance agent James Self of New York Life Insurance Co., who spoke on various retirement options to consider.

A business meeting followed Self's presentation. President Shelley Lewis highlighted the international sorority's endow-ment and relief fund and the chapter voted to financially support research of diseases such as Lupus and Multiple Sclerosis in addition to children's diseases.

Service chairman Susan Shaw collected baby food for the Hereford Food Pantry,

along with plastic bags. Peggy Hyer, program and yearbook chairman, advised members that the next meeting will be March 7 with Linda Arellano and Debbie Holmes as hostesses and Tamara Mimms as co-hostess.

Sharon Bodner reminded those attending of the couples

**Rule gives** genealogy society

Donita Rule, program chairman of the Deaf Smith County Genealogy **Community Center.** 

the importance of taped interviews of older members of the family. Others attending also testified to real break-throughs in their research that had come as a result of such interviews. President L.J. Clark presided at the business meeting. Wilma Clark reported that a query had been received about John B. Cross who probably lived in Deaf Smith County in the early 1900s. He had a son named Levi and a sister, Ellen Cross Billingsly. Anyone with information was asked to contact the Clarks. In attendance were visitor Angie Pina and mem-bers Nell Norvell, Gerald and Oneta Johnson, Dick Lee, Troyce Hanna, Nolan Grady, Jean Beene, Clora Smith, Kim Smith, Rule and the Clarks. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. March 20 in the Game Room of the **Community Center.** PREMIERE CINEMA Coar MOOVIES 6 gariand Mail 400 N. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, TX BUSINESS OFFICE CALL: 364-0101 MOVIE HOTLINE CALL: 364-8000 Fri. Feb. 25th thru Thursday March 2nd HANGINGUP

"Safeguarding Your Retire- evening out on Feb. 26 in ent" was the program topic honor of sweetheart Melinda Henson. The event will feature dinner at Rafter G Restaurant in Umbarger, followed by a movie.

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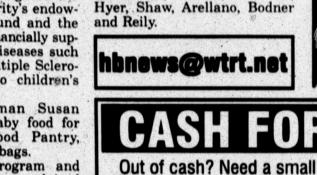
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The evening culminated in a surprise birthday party for Gaye Reily as cake, ice cream, nuts and beverages were served to Holly Bixler, Jana Morgan, Kim Hollingsworth, Diane Kreig, Kay Williams, Connie





For more information, call Society, presented the pro-gram at the February Big Brothers Big Sisters of Hereford at 364-6171. meeting in the Hereford Rule's emphasis was on

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THE WHOLE NINE YARDS

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**SNOW DAY** 

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SCREAM III

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Adults \$5.00 • Kids & Seniors \$3.00

Bargain Matinees on Weekends

# **Bowl for Kids Sake will benefit** local Big Brothers Big Sisters

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Hereford is hosting its second annual "Bowl for Kids Sake" on April 1 at the Hereford **Recreation Center.** 

Thirty teams participated in the event in 1999 raising more than \$8,000 for Big Brothers Big Sisters. This year's goal, according to BBBS executive director Stacey Urbanczyk, is to have 40 teams competing.

Each team consists of five members with each member receiving a T-shirt, two hours of bowling, refreshments and

CREATORS SYNDICATE

chances to win door prizes. The entry fee is \$250 per team and the team raising the most dollars will win a prize. Prizes are also given for teams with high and low scores.

Something new this year is a cash prize to be given to each person who bowls a strike in the fourth, sixth and eighth frame of the first game, and in the third, sixth and ninth frame of the second game.

"Last year's event was a

great success and a lot of fun," Urbanczyk said. "We had teams from businesses, civic groups, clubs and organizations

and even family members. There are lots of possibilities for getting a team together." All donations are tax deprogram ductible and all money raised stays in Hereford and is used in matching at-risk children

# Ann Landers



becoming paranoid or what. I am a large woman. When I say "large," don't mean a

little overweight. I mean LARGE.

I must move because the building I now occupy is being sold, and will soon be demolished. A very nice apartment building only three blocks away is near completion. There is a sign in front that says, "Appli-cations Being Accepted. Apply Within." I went "within" to inquire. A very unpleasant man behind a big desk asked, "How much do you weigh?" I re-plied, "That is a personal question." He then said, "We are putting in very expensive wooden parquet floors, and they will crack if there is too much pressure.'

I got the picture, and replied, "I know I am heavy, but I don't believe I would break a wooden floor." He just sat there, looking at me, with no response. Not wanting to get into a discussion with him, I simply said, "Thank you," and left.

Well, Ann, I DO want to move into that building, and would like your advice on what to do next. Thank you. - Still Looking in L.A.

Dear L.A.: In many places, it is against the law to discriminate against someone be-

Dear Ann cause of his or her weight. You can check with an attorney to find out what your to rights are. Meanwhile, go back to the building manager, and tell him you still want to rent an apartment. If he asks you AGAIN what you weigh, tell him, "Some women don't tell their age. I don't tell my weight. If I break your floor, I will pay to have it replaced."

That should clear his sinuses. Dear Ann Landers: I would like to say "amen" to your pronouncement that putting a smiley face on medical bills is moronic. I hope this letter will strike another blow for "professionalism."

A while back, I had to cash a check. When the bank teller handed me the money, she chirped, "Have a nice day." My wife had died only a few hours earlier. I wanted to slug that bank teller. Of course, I controlled myself, but when I got to my car, I just sat there and cried.

Whenever I hear someone say, "Have a nice day" (and I hear it quite often), I want to tell the person how inappropriate it is, and that a simple "thank you" or "goodbye" is a lot more professional. I am writing to you, and hope you will join my crusade. -Patrick G. in Minneapolis

Dear P.G.: I fear your crusade to eradicate "Have a nice day" is a lost cause. It is too deeply embedded in the public psyche. I have, however, heard people say, "Have a good one," which is a cheery substitute.

Dear Ann Landers: Do

you want to save a cop's life? If the answer is "yes," please print this letter.

with mentors in a one-to-one

relationship, she said.

Most police departments have a directive that says when a cop handcuffs a prisoner, he or she must do it from the back. Yet invariably, the cop ignores these instructions, and cuffs the prisoner in the front.

We had a situation here in Florida where a killer was handcuffed in the front. He was wearing a medallion around his neck. It looked like a religious medal, so the officers left it alone. They put the killer in the back seat of the car. In a matter of minutes, he got a gadget out of the medallion that unlocked the handcuffs, reached for one of the officer's guns, and killed both cops. Locking the cuffs in front is sheer stupidity, yet cops all over continue to do it. Please tell them how dangerous this is. - David in Boca Raton, Fla.

Dear David: Most police officers are well aware of the danger of cuffing a criminal improperly. But thanks for re-minding them.

That first kiss, that first embrace ... Remember all those things that brought you and your loved one together? Ann Landers' new booklet, "How We Met," is now available. For a copy, please send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.50 (this includes postage and handling) to: How We Met, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, IL 60611.

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# Demonstration given for L'Allegra

the home of Sylvia Khuri with Shelley Menke demonstrating how to prepare Grand Marnier Creme Brulee.

According to Menke, the secret is to know when they have cooked long enough.

While the Creme Brulee cooked, Khuri gave a talk on the different kinds of coffee,

L'Allegra Study Club met in from Caffe Latte to rich roasted coffees.

> The cooked Creme Brulee were garnished with fresh raspberries and mandarin oranges. A dot was hidden on the bottom of one of the ramekins for the members to find, and Khuri was the winner of a set of ramekins.

Fresh strawberries and spinach-egg phyllo roll were served from a table centered with fresh tulips to members Mary Janet Bricker, Melissa Clarke, Kitty Gault, Diana Griffin, Mary Kay McQuigg, Karen Payne, Hilda Perales, Jody Skiles, Suzanne Smith, Judy Wall, Jan Weishaar, Khuri and Menke.

LIFESTYLES

# Annual relay raises funds, recognizes cancer survivors

### By Becky Thorn Hereford Brand Lifestyles Editor

In the last three years, most area residents have become familiar with the Relay for Life.

The relay is an annual American Cancer Society fundraising event that also recognizes cancer survivors and provides cancer prevention information.

Relay for Life 2000 event chairman Bryan McGaw has announced that this year's relay will be June 2-3 in Whiteface Stadium.

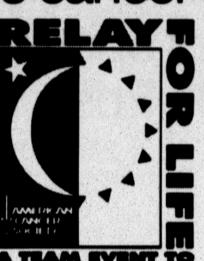
"The relay is a time to recognize the survivors and pay tribute to those who have lost their battles with cancer. This year in addition to the celebration it is one of many objectives to promote cancer prevention awareness," McGaw said.

On the day of the relay, teams of people gather at the football field and take turns walking, jogging or running laps. Each team is asked to keep at least one representative of their team on the track at all times.

A total of 35 teams participated in Hereford's third annual Relay for Life last year which collected \$42,000 to benefit the American Cancer Society.

"Our goal for the 2000 relay is to have 45 teams and collect \$45,000," McGaw said.

Over the past three years



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Hereford has primarily raised all donations from individuals and three or four companies.

"This year we wish to extend the opportunity to as many companies in Deaf Smith and the surrounding counties as possible," McGaw said.

In order to accomplish this, packets containing information about various levels of contribution have been sent to local businesses.

Businesses and/or individuals can determine a level of involvement that is appropriate for them.

Some levels of involvement

will include having the company name and logo on a T-shirt or cap. Others may decide to contribute to such specific relay programs as the cancer survivor's celebration, luminary service, hospitality, entertainment or incentive.

"It is also time for anyone interested in participating in the relay itself to begin forming teams," McGaw said.

Team recruitment and team captain coordinator is Jennifer Eggen.

Teams are composed of 10 members and each member is asked to raise a minimum of \$50 from donors before the event.

Teams may also hold fundraisers to benefit their individual teams and the money raised is added to team totals.

Awards are given in a variety of categories including most money raised by a team and an individual, most laps walked by a team and an individual, etc.

Teams will have an opportunity to take part in a variety of entertaining and educational events during the course of the 24-hour relay.

Anyone interested in contributing, forming a team or finding out more about the Relay for Life is welcome to call McGaw at 364-1166 days or 364-0572 evenings.





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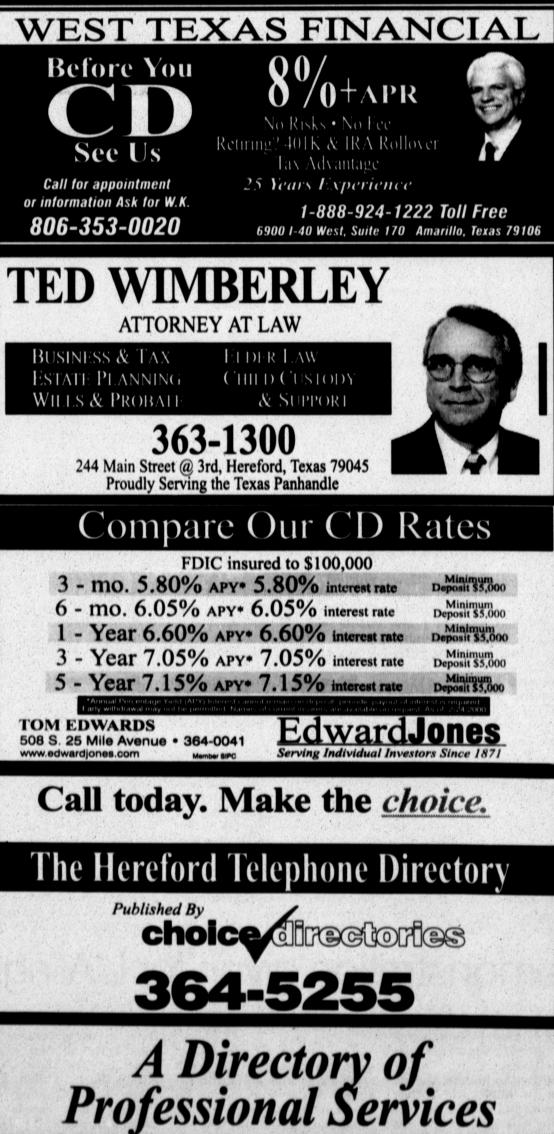
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WHAT'S HAPPENING Area Events

### AMARILLO

John Southern, M.Ed., LPC, will speak on "Grief Issues" at the sixth and last educational series on Mental Health at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 4100 S. Coulter, from 6-8 p.m. this Sunday.

Grief comes in many different forms and can be experienced after any life change whether it is a good or a bad change. Southern has been a grief counselor for more than 20 years and is with Samaritan Counseling Center in Amarillo and Pampa.

questions, call the ALT box office at 355-9991.

### CANYON

St. Ann's Catholic Church, will host its 9th annual Czech Sausage Dinner from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on March 5 at the Parish Family Center, 38th St. and Conner Dr. The menu includes Czech

sausage, sauerkraut, parsley potatoes, bread and cobbler. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$3.50

for children. Take out is available. Children 5 and under eat free.

featuring former students. For more information call 806-894-9611, ext. 2274.

The Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center has announced its March classes and

A one-day Gardening Work-

A class of Free Hand Drawing for Beginners will be taught by Fred Cowart on Tuesdays,

Creative Spirits is the name of

LUBBOCK workshops.

shop will meet from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. March 4. The workshop will be taught by Ken Hargesheimer.

March 7-April 4, from 6-9 p.m.

Parents, educators, clergy Sunday school teachers, youth workers and other interested persons are welcome to hear Southern speak.

For more information call 806-354-2191.

Amarillo Little Theatre has announced that open auditions for its musical finale to the 1999-2000 season, "The Secret Garden," will be held March 6-8.

Roles are available for 11 men. 10 women, one young girl and one young boy.

Auditions will be hosted at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 6 for all children, 8 p.m. for adults and Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. for adults.

Final callbacks will be at 7:30 p.m. on March 8.

For information on preparation of vocal selections or other

LEVELLAND

Heath Wright, lead singer of the country music band, Ricochet, will return to South Plains College March 3 to help celebrate the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of his alma mater's pioneering educational

program in country music. Wright is among several hundred former students expected to return for the country music anniversary celebration March 2-4.

Festivities will kick off March 2 with a special performance of Thursday Nite Live at 7:30 p.m. in the Tom T. Hall Studio in the Creative Arts Building. Admission is free.

A reunion of former students is scheduled from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on March 4.

Festivities will wrap up at 7:30 p.m. with a reunion concert a class for 6-12 year olds that will help them develop their selfexpression through a variety of hands-on art projects. Teacher will be Florence Lawrence. Classes will meet Saturdays, March 4-April 1 from 9:30-11 a.m. Lawrence will also teach a

class for 4-5 year olds and their parents called Creative Art for Parent and Child. This class will meet on Thursdays, March 2-March 30, 1-2:30 p.m.

A class of fundamentals of drawing, Beginning Drawing for Kids, will be taught by Wayne Conn on Saturdays, March 4-April 8 from 1-2:30 p.m.

All classes will be at the Center, 4215 University Avenue. For lists of supplies and costs of the classes, call 806-767-3724.

# Today in History: Johnson impeached

### By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 2000. There are 311 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 24, 1868, the

House of Representatives impeached President Andrew Johnson following his attempted to dismiss Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton; Johnson was later acquitted by the Senate.

### On this date:

In 1821, Mexico declared its independence from Spain.

In 1863, Arizona was organized as a territory.

In 1903, the United States signed an agreement acquiring a naval station at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

In 1920, a fledgling German political party held its first meeting of importance in Munich; it became known as the Nazi Party, and its chief spokesman was Adolf Hitler.

In 1945, American soldiers liberated the Philippine capi-

tal of Manila from Japanese control during World War II. In 1955, the Cole Porter musical "Silk Stockings" opened at the Imperial Theater on Broadway.

In 1980, the U.S. hockey team defeated Finland 4-2 to clinch the gold medal at the

Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

In 1981, Buckingham Palace announced the engagement of Britain's Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer.

In 1983, a congressional commission released a report condemning the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II as a "grave injustice.

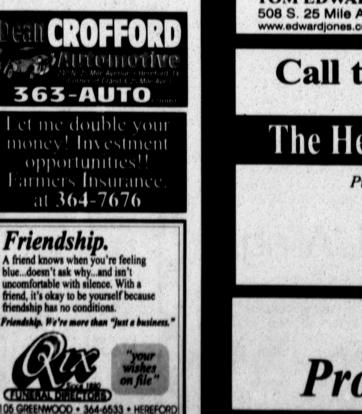
In 1989, a state funeral was held in Japan for Emperor Hirohito, who had died the

month before at age 87. **Ten years ago:** Magazine publisher Malcolm Forbes died in Far Hills, N.J. at age 70. Fifties balladeer Johnnie Ray died in Los Angeles at age 63. Five years ago: Under pressure from farm-state Re-

publicans, House leaders abandoned a campaign promise to disband the food stamp program.

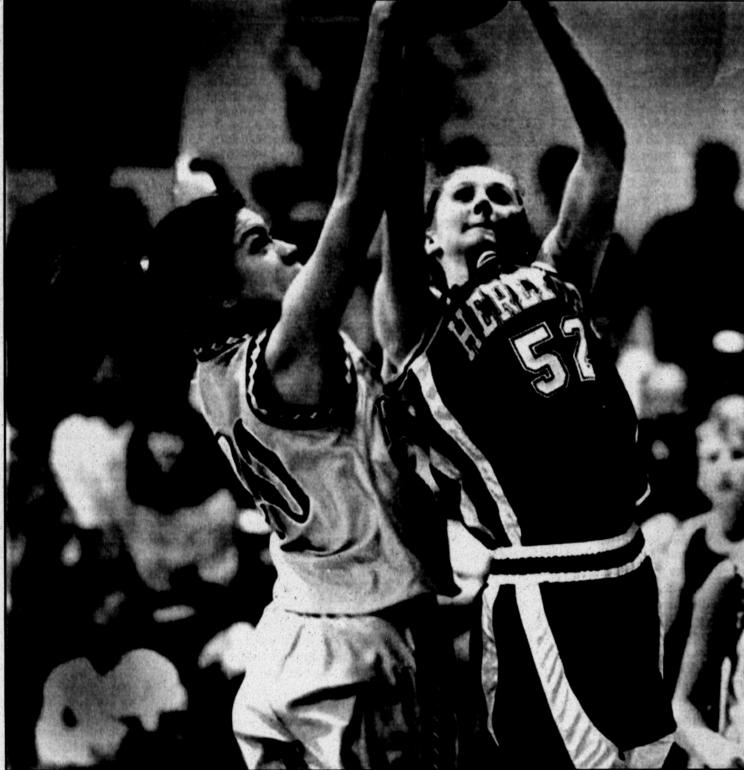
One year ago: The Senate voted overwhelmingly to give the nation's military the biggest benefits increase since the early 1980s. Lauryn Hill won a record five Grammys. including album of the year and best new artist, on the strength of her solo debut album, "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Abe Vigoda is 79. Actor Steven Hill ("Law & Order") is 78. Movie composer Michel Legrand is 68. Actor John Vernon is 68. Opera singer Renata Scotto is 65. Actor James Farentino is 62. Actor Barry Bostwick is 55. Actor Edward James Olmos is 53. Singer-writer-producer Rupert Holmes is 53. Fox News anchor Paula Zahn is 44.





# Girls, coach net 3-4A honors

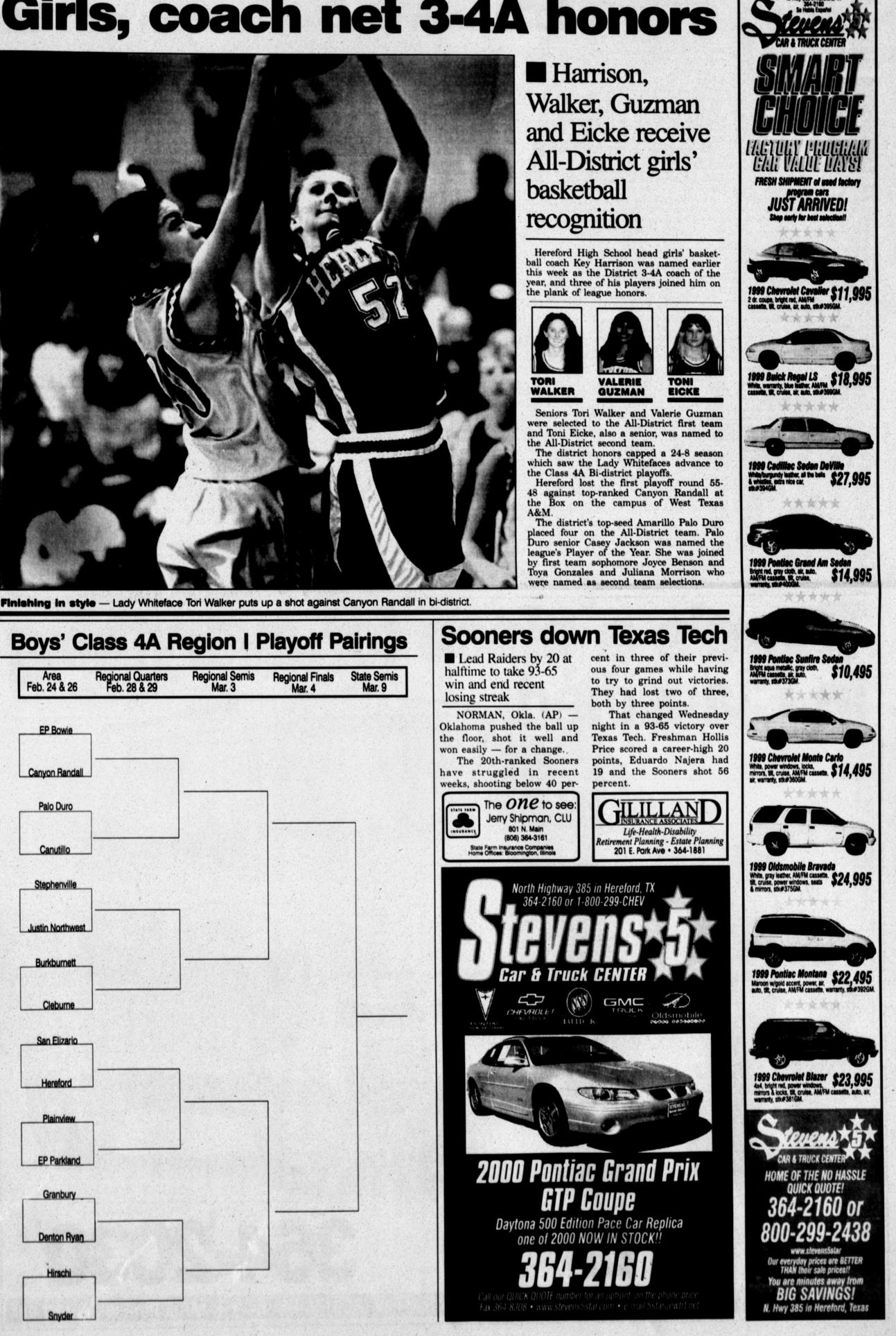


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INSIDE

# **GOP leaders rip Bush's tactics**

### **By Ron Fournier**

WASHINGTON (AP) - His cloak of inevitability in tatters, George W. Bush is now being second-guessed by supporters who object to his campaign tactics and warn that

rival John McCain

is a serious threat

to the establish-

ment-backed candi-

Governors, fund-



raisers and ranking GOP officials critiquing are Bush's campaign in

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the aftermath of

McCain's sweep of Michigan and Arizona in Tuesday's primaries. The complaints ranged from his decision to visit a conservative South Carolina university which one governor called "stupid" - to the \$1 million TV ad campaign in McCain's home state.

"I think there's a learning curve happening right now in terms of running a national campaign," said Chris DePino, chairman of the Connecticut Republican Party and a staunch Bush supporter.

The allies said they still believe Bush will prevail in upcoming primaries. "When it comes down to it, and they actually have to choose a nominee and a president, voters are going to be looking for the guy who had done stuff and not just look at the slogans and a lot of rah," Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee said. "That's when Governor Bush will prevail."

But their willingness to critique the campaign underscores a growing concern about the candidate they anointed a front-runner long before the first votes were cast.

McCain, meanwhile, crowed about his "overwhelming and phenomenal victory" during a

Washington state swing, as both campaigns drew up strategies for a two-week stretch of contests in 16 states and four American territories.

Republicans were hit with the stark realization Wednesday that they may be in for a long, expensive race that could produce a weakened nominee.

"There's a lot of people who signed on early with Governor Bush who are wondering why this is going on so long," New Hampshire party chairman Steve Duprey said.

The sentiment was echoed throughout GOP circles, as the fallout from the Michigan defeat engulfed Bush's closest allies.

Several said his visit to Bob Jones University, renowned for anti-Catholic sentiments, gave McCain an is-" sue in Michigan and several other primary states with large Catholic populations. "I think it was stupid," Con-

necticut Gov. John Rowland said.

Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, one of Bush's closest allies, questioned why the Texan spent \$1 million to air TV ads in Arizona. Bush lost the state by nearly a 2-to-1 margin, though McCain didn't broadcast any ads.

"You want to play in every state and show that you're a national candidate, but obviously a sitting senator's home state is not a place you want to invest many resources," Keating said.

DePino, one of Bush's early fund-raisers, sighed loudly into the telephone when the subject of Arizona spending came up. "I just wish I had a little more input on how they directed some of this money," he said.

Bush struggled to defend the Arizona spending, telling reporters, "I never expected to win Arizona. It was just part of our overall strategy."

# CALIFORNIA GOP McCain gains endorsements from top Republican officials

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) San Diego Mayor Susan Golding is endorsing Sen. John McCain for president today, saying his character and his command of foreign policy make him the best candidate for the White House.

The Republican mayor of the nation's sixth-largest city planned to announce her endorsement at an appearance with McCain in Sacramento. She becomes the second prominent California Republican join the Arizona senator's camp in recent days.

Secretary of State Bill Jones, the highest-ranking Republican in the state, switched from supporting Texas Gov. George W. Bush to McCain on Feb. 16.

McCain arrived in Sacramento early today, his flight from Washington state delayed



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pilot missed a turn while maneuvering on the ground. The wheels, mired in about a foot of mud, were dug out, but then the plane had to be refueled before it could take off.

The McCain party finally arrived in Sacramento about 2 a.m. PST.

Golding said in an interview late Wednesday that it

was McCain's character, rather than any single policy po-sition, that sition, swayed her.

"These races should be about character," she said. She agreed with both McCain and Bush on a wide range of is-

sues, but said: "Ultimately the next president is going to make decisions on problems and issues that we can't predict, and that's when someone's character, and ability to make a decision, and ability to lead, come into play."

Golding said McCain had an "instinctive understanding" of foreign relations, and of the military's role. "He is the best person we could have in the presidency in a time when the world is uncertain and when relations between na-tions are fraying," she said. Golding said McCain's con-

servative credentials are solid, and added that he will have special appeal to minorities and women - key voting blocs in California.

"I think it's ironic that there are some in the party who are saying, 'Is he a Republi-can?' They have very short memories," she said. "John is as Republican as they come, but he also understands this country is made up of a broad variety of people.'

"I admire what George W. Bush has done," she said. "However, I think John McCain is the best choice for the presidency of anyone who is running today."

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# SANTANA

# **Guitar great wins** 8 Grammys, ties **Jackson's mark**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The comeback of Carlos Santana is triumphantly complete.

The guitar great who had just one minor Grammy to his credit in a 30-year career won eight on Wednesday, tying the record set by Michael Jackson in 1983 for most trophies in one night. Santana's awards included the top honors, record and album of the year.

Santana brought grace, hu-mility and spirituality to a show full of glitz and glamor. The 52-year-old musician known best for his breathtaking guitar work said he set out to make "Supernatural" a radio-friendly record to spread a message of hope.

"If I can do it, people from the ghettos, the barrio, the shantytowns can do it," the Mexican-born Santana said. "I know, because I came from there."

Other top winners at the 42nd annual Grammys included the soul trio TLC, who won two Grammys — for best rhythm 'n' blues for their frank put-down of men, "No Scrubs," and best R&B album for "Fanmail." "No Scrubs" was also named best R&B song.

Eminem won two awards, for best rap solo performance and best rap album.

Country's leading ladies, the Dixie Chicks and Shania Twain, won two Grammys apiece. George Jones, who had a near-fatal traffic wreck last year, won best male country vocal for "Choices."

Tony Bennett, now 73 and enjoying his own commercial resurgence, took the Grammy for traditional pop vocal for his tribute to Duke Ellington.

"This is my ninth Grammy, and boy, I just feel like going back in the recording studio and coming up with another

one," he said. Christina Aguilera staged a mild upset for best new performer over fellow teen queen Britney Spears. Aguilera said she was so sure someone else would win that she did not prepare a speech.

"I was expecting it to go to somebody actually who had more singles out this year, so this is totally, totally unex-pected," Aguilera said.

Sting scored his own upset for male pop vocal with "Brand New Day," beating out younger, Latin-influenced singers Marc Anthony and Ricky Martin. Sting also won for pop album.

Santana's wins were clearly no upsets. He was the favor-ite of the audience, which gave him standing ovations and cheered each time his name was mentioned as a nominee.

"This validates that together, we can heal this planet," he said. "There's so much gossip and sensational-ism, it's nice to demonstrate to people that dignity and class can do as well.

Santana's triumph was reminiscent of the Grammys



**CARLOS SANTANA** 

Comeback completed with big night at 42nd Annual Grammy Awards.

> two years ago, when rock vet-erans Bob Dylan and John Fogerty won top awards. Neither Dylan nor Fogerty, leader of Creedence Clearwater Revival, had won Grammys in their prime years in the 1960s.

Despite continued critical acclaim for Santana, recent records have sold modestly compared to multi-platinum 1970s albums as "Santana" and "Abraxas." A deeply spiritual man who is a longtime devotee of Indian guru Sri Chinmoy, Santana's first words upon winning album of the year were a Hebrew prayer, which translates to: "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of Hosts.'

Santana's other honors included best rock album, pop collaboration with vocals, rock instrumental and pop performance by a duo or group with vocals. With nearly 6 million copies sold, "Supernatural" is the best-selling album for Santana, whose career caught fire after Woodstock in 1969.

Much of the credit for the album's success goes to Santana's musical guests, including fellow guitar veteran Eric Clapton and younger mu-sicians such as Lauryn Hill, Dave Matthews, Everlast, Wyclef Jean and Rob Thomas, who co-wrote and sang on "Smooth."

# Investment options examined on PBS show

### Special to The Brand

AMARILLO -The U.S. economy is booming. February marks the 107th month that the nation has experienced economic growth — the longest growth spurt in American his-

tory. Unemployment is at a 30year low; consumer confidence is at a 50-year high. Since March 1991, 20 million new jobs have been created across the country. By one estimate, the number of millionaires has doubled, to 9 million. Half of all households now own stock. So, why isn't everyone cashing in on all this prosperity?

# TELEVISION

Where should people be investing the money they save? Is the stock market for everyone? These are just some of the questions that will be discussed at 8 p.m. Monday in an hour-long special, "Perspective: Taking Stock of Your Invest-

ments." "Many people don't know how to go about investing or what their options are," pro-gram producer Ellen Robertson Neal said. "Until they get down-to-earth information, and get it from reliable sources, they'll never know which investments are right for them, or feel truly comfortable in

taking those crucial first steps in developing a financial plan. This show gives viewers a chance to ask the questions they most need answered, and

to get expert answers." Host Larry Lemmons will be joined in the KACV-TV studios by guests Ann Holt, Ama-rillo National Bank Invest-ment Officer; Sam Lovelady of Lovelady, Christy & Associ-ates LLP; Richard McElreath of A.G. Edwards & Sons; and Dr. Barry Duman, chairman of West Texas A&M University's Division of Accounting, Economics and Finance.

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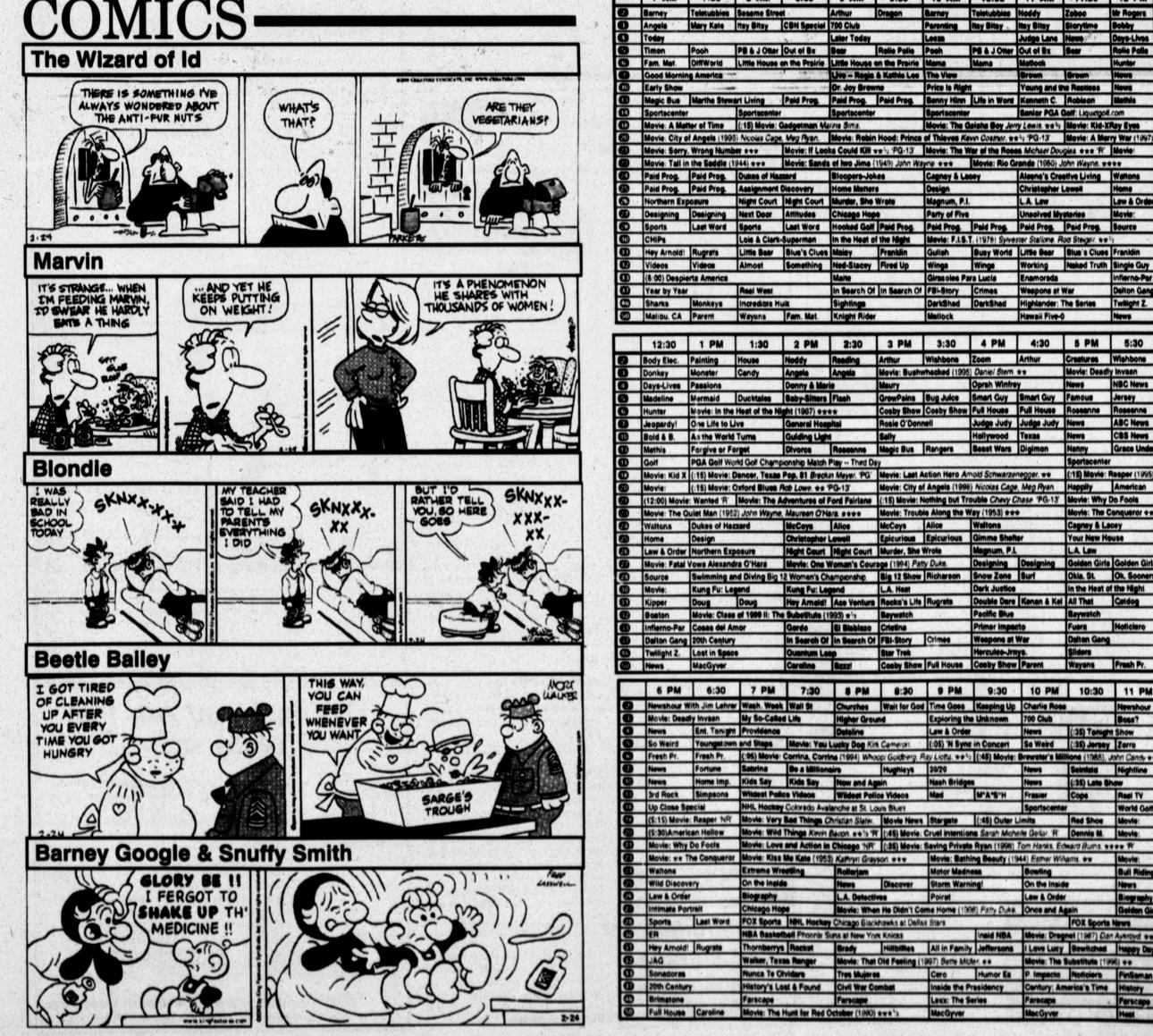
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904 S. Schley Street. 2 Bath. \$9,000 Cash! Lot 130 ft. long by

2-BEDROOM MOBILE Home for rent! Fenced yard. Call 364-4370.

FOR RENT! Two Bedroom unfurnished house with basement. Near schools. No pets. References required. Call 364-1854.

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### **Hereford Regional Medical Center**

**Immediate Openings** Women and Children Clinic

LVN Provide nursing care for patients during their clinic visits. One year experience in clinical setting. Bilingual preferred.

### **BILLER/COLLECTOR** Responsible for posting charges, screen clients for services. One year experience in a health care office, computer skills, billing knowledge of medicaid,

medicare, and private insurance. **Hereford Regional Medical Center** Hereford, TX 79045 Fax: 806-364-3852 Call: 806-364-2141

FRY COOK For busy restaurant. Must be experienced. Annual vacation & free meals. Excellent working conditions. Call The Ranch House Restaurant for appointment at 364-8102. 2488

HELP WANTED-EXPERI-ENCED Rig Operator, or capable rig trainee. Call 806-364-0353 or apply in person at Big T Pump co., Inc., 1206 East New York Avenue, Hereford, Texas.

The City of Hereford will accept applications for the following position:

### MECHANIC Salary: \$1,782 - 2,167

Job descriptions and application forms may be picked up at the City Hall, 224 N. Lee, Hereford. Applications will be accepted until job is filled.

### BRADFORD TRUCKING An E.S.O.P. Company

**Now Taking Applications** 

Hiring for cattle haul. Must have 3 years experience and be acceptable by insurance company,

## **11. BUSINESS SERVICES**

**GARAGE DOOR** And Opener Repair and Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If no answer call mobile, 344-2960.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course is now being offered at the Ranch House, 10:00AM the 3rd Saturday of every month. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 1-800-454-6051 or 505-763-5628. #C0023-C0733, McKibben ADS.

WE BUY Scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. Call 364-3350.



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

F&G ROOFING And Construction. 15 years experience in all types of roofing needs. Free estimates. Good references. Insurance Bonded. Call 364-4770 or 344-4770.

**ROOFING WELDON** Toews & Son. Composition, wood, metal, flat work, tar & gravel. Free

pair on washers, dryers, and

refrigerators. Call 364-8805.

estimates call 364-5643.

you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee.

FOR SALE Or lease: Approximately 1000 sq.ft. office and 2000 sq.ft. shop. Will lease offices separate from shop. 815 S. 25 Mile Avenue. Call 364-2662 or 344-2130.

FOR SALE! Dutch Aquarium System. Holds 75 gallons of water. Stand & all equipment included. See at 146 Nueces or call 364-5337.

PORTABLE BLDGS. 14X24 office-was \$13,161now \$8,528, (R74190) 16X24 Garage-with Add-A-Shelter (12X24 Carpet) was \$9,202 now \$5,962 (R73667 & R74052)

SPAS! AGED Inventory. Get em while they're hot! H529620 Carmel 725 Was \$6,565 now \$3,988! H528590 Newport 305 was \$3,219 now \$2,028! H530094 Daytona 305 was \$3,924 now \$2,225! Includes cover, chemical kit, set up and 40 year limited warranty! Free delivery up to 45 miles.

TWO MATCHED Corvette tires; P255/45Z R17; 1 P285/40X R17 tire. Dust/UV cover for Corvette. 8 foot round metal frame tent/playhouse. Call 364-1530.

### 1a. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE! 211 Blevins. Friday 2:00, Saturday 8:00-?? Toddler clothes, roll-up desk, stove & other furniture & lots of clothes, complete king-size comforter set & doors.

GARAGE SALE! 304 Star. Friday and Saturday 8:30a.m. Lots of everything!



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FOR SALE ! 1998 G V6 engine, 37,000 miles O.B.O. Call 364-0766.	

1997 FORD Thunderbird. 82,000 Miles. Excellent condition. \$10,700. Can see at HRH Insurance. Call 359-7493 (night), 364-6633 (day) Ask for Wade.

FOR SALE! 1989 Buick Century. \$1,700 OBO. Call 363-6417 mornings

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### **4. REAL ESTATE**

For Sale By Owner! LARGE 3 Bedroom House. 2 living areas, 2 beths, utility room. Lots of storage, Double garage. Good well. Big bern. Big bern seperate shop building. 5 Acres. Cell 289-5836

HOME BUYERS! 1999 Government Assistance Program is available to first-time home buyers with low to moderate income. You could receive up to \$7,500 in assistance. Call Kyle Michaels at 356-9444 to apply.

LOVELY HOME For sale. 3 Bedroom, 21/2 Bath, large office, sunroom/den, large utility room, plantation shutters. Call for appointment 364-6505.



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BEST DEAL In Town! 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. Bills paid, red brick apart-ments. 300 block West 2nd. 364-5 5 6

NICE, LARGE, Unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric — we pay the rest. \$335/ month. 364-8421.

FOR RENT! 2 Bedroom Apartment, unfurnished. Pay only electric and gas. 2nd Floor. \$250/month, \$100 deposit. Call 276-5635.

ALONZO APARTMENTS, 1-2-3 and 4 bedrooms available \$175.00 and up. Call 364-8805 or 364-2106.

NICE 2 Bedroom, 2 bath mobile home for rent. Call after 6p.m. 363-6391.

FOR RENT! Furnished apartment. Clean, bills paid. Single person. Call 364-6045.



WANT TO Buy good used treadmill. Call 364-8177. 8. EMPLOYMENT

Work From Home!!

I am looking for a sharp individual to learn my business. I will train the right person. Call for details 1-888-303-1152. code #44

**EXPERIENCED TIRE** Service technician in truck, farm tire & OTR. Salary based on experience. Benefit package available. Will train the right person. Apply at A to Z Tire, 311 S. 25 Mile Ave.

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**HELP WANTED!** A successful Amarillo firm is interested in expanding in the Hereford area. Need to fill some F.T. & P.T. positions, some management trainee positions will be filled as well. Call for details 354-6702.

NOW HIRING Day time wait-ress and evening delivery driv-ers. Must be 18 years old. Please apply at Pizza Hut, 1304 W. 1st. 2460

PEN RIDERS. Experienced required, experience with light cattle and fresh cattle helpful. cattle and fresh cattle helpful. Employee must provide their own horses and tack. Good benefits, comp time, feed and care provided for three (3) horses. Send application and references to Catt lemen's, P.O. Box 676, Olton, TX

79064 or call (806)285-2616 and ask for Rex.

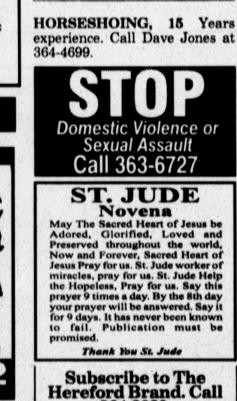
CASHIER FOR Busy restaurant. Will consider retired person. Experience will be helpful. Call Ranch House between 10:30 AM and 1:00 PM for appointment.

pass DOT drug screen and physical. Benefits Include: insurance and raise after 60 days vacation after 1 year, retirement APPLIANCE REPAIR. Repaid by Company.

**Contact Odell Ward** at 1-800-522-5164 or Fax or Send Resume to: P.O. Box 129 Cactus, Texas 79018 fax no, 806-966-5532







364-2030.

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State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based advertising for real estate which is violation of the law. all persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

# Writing Want Ads that really sell!

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

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

\* Give the price. A newspaper consultant says 70 percent of classified readers won't respond to an ad with no price.

\* Use Key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key workds are location, type of contruction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.

\* Don't use abbreviations, it's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brnad ads are billed by the workd, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.

\* Don't be misleading. Think accurate and factual when you write. Be sure to include a phone number and the best times to reach you.

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grand champion market steer.

Representing Deaf Smith County will be: 

Jerry Baird, market steers, market barrows; Catherine Beville, market steers, market lambs; Lauren Beville, market steers; Nelson Beville, market steers, market lambs; Deiter Brannon, market steers, market lambs; Craig Campbell, market steers; Stephen Edwards, market steers; Joshua Joseph Fetsch, market steers, market barrows;

Also, Ryan Hoelscher, market steers, market barrows; Seth Hoelscher, market steers, market barrows; Evan Isaacson, market steers; Ian Isaacson, market steers; Ivory Isaacson, market steers; Jerad Johnson, market steers, market lambs, market barrows; Justin Johnson, market steers, market lambs, market barrows;

Also, Glenn Kahlich, market steers, market barrows; Jarret May, market steers, market barrows; Roy Henry Messer, market steers, market barrows; Victoria Rose Messer, market barrows; Amanda Blain Moss, market steers, market barrows;

Also, Stephanie Reinart, market barrows; Steven Reinart, market barrows; Blake Schilling, market barrows; Chad Schilling, market barrows; Holly Schilling, market barrows; Janae Schlabs, market lambs; Ben Sublett, market barrows; Eddie Trotter, market steers; Camille Vasek, market barrows.

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Dawn Auckerman, market lambs; Kylee Auckerman, mar-ket lambs; Jerry Baird, market lambs; Macy Brannon, market lambs; Chelsea Campbell, market steers; Lark Duncan, market steers; Brynne Huffaker, market lambs; Kristen Huffaker, market lambs; Evan Isaacson, market barrows; Ian Isaacson, market barrows;

Also, Ivory Isaacson, market barrows; Gelina M. Meiwes, market barrows; Kailey D. Meiwes, market barrows; Joanna Olson, commercial steers; Gary Schlabs, market barrows; Keely Schlabs, market barrows and Amanda Jade Smith, market lambs.

The 30 county FFA chapter members are showing a total of 22 market sheers, seven market lambs, and 18 market barrows.

The 18 county 4-Hers will be exhibiting a total of two market steers, seven market lambs, three commercial steers and eight market barrows.

> Contact the HerefordBrand Phone: 364-2030 Fax: 364-8364

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR **is LONGFELLOW** 

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

hints. Each day the code letters are different. 2-24 CRYPTOQUOTE

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ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) Al Gore says Republican presidential rivals George W. Bush and John McCain are two peas in a pod that are both "going over to the dark side."

Declaring in an interview with USA Today that he is not taking his own nomina-tion for granted, the vice presi-dent said it has been "an education and illuminating experience" for the country to see Bush and McCain "in their true colors.'

They both have the same right-wing record," Gore said in the interview appearing in today's editions. "And in terms of their rhetoric, they're both going over to the dark side." He added: "They both lack

the courage to speak out against the flying of the Con-federate flag above the state-house (of South Carolina). They both want to take away a woman's right to choose. They both want to privatize parts of Medicare. They both want to drain money away from public schools. They both are appealing to the extreme right wing."

Gore insisted that he is "not in the least overconfident" about defeating former Sen.

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are completing their fourth terms. Both Winget and Eades have served longer than the four terms because they were appointed to complete unexpired terms. Winget has been on the commission since 1990; Eades, since 1991. HOSPITAL DISTRICT

The four seats on the hospital district board are all at-large and are now held by Mark Collier, Dean Crofford, Jesse Rincones and Karen Solomon.

While Collier, Crofford and Solomon are completing full terms, Rincones is filling out the unexpired term of Jeremy Grant. Grant resigned last fall.

Collier has been a director since 1996; Crofford, since 1994; and Solomon since 1997. Solomon was appointed to complete an unexpired term, then won a full term in 1998.

Candidates for seats on the hospital district board must submit a petition with 25 signatures of registered county voters by 5 p.m. April 6.

Petitions are available in the Hereford Regional Medical Center administration office during regular office hours. Completed petitions must be authenticated as signed by registered voters by the candidate in the County Clerk's Office before being submitted to HRMC administrative assistant Carolan Garza.



**Gore slams GOP rivals** 

### **AL GORE**

"They both lack the courage to speak out against the flying of the Confederate flag above the statehouse (of South Carolina). They both want to take away a woman's right to choose. They both want to privatize parts of Medicare. They both want to drain money away from public schools. They both are appealing to the extreme right wing.'

Bill Bradley for the Democratic presidential nomination, but directed his fire at his Republican opponent - whoever it is. "I think they're two peas in

the same pod," Gore said, adding that he has no preference about which he would prefer to run against.

"I think both of them are going so far to the right that

they're on the warning track heading full speed for the wall," said Gore.

A forward-pitched strategy for the general election cam-paign threads through Gore's schedule.

With less than two weeks with less than two weeks before the potentially deci-sive "Super Tuesday" prima-ries, Gore's tentative itiner-ary for the coming week looks past the March 7 contests to Arizona and Colorado. And, he has returned to fund raising to replenish the coffers for what he pre-sumes will be a battle with

the Republican nominee. On Wednesday, Gore went out of his way to visit South Carolina — flying from Florida to North Carolina, then doubling back an hour by car to Fort Mill, S.C. — even though that state's prieven though that state's pri-mary isn't until March 9 and Bradley is not consid-ered a threat there.

When Bradley stopped in South Carolina earlier this month, he was handed a letter by state Democratic chairman Dick Harpootlian at the airport saying it was time for him to drop out of the race.

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS News digest

# France will send troops to Kosovo

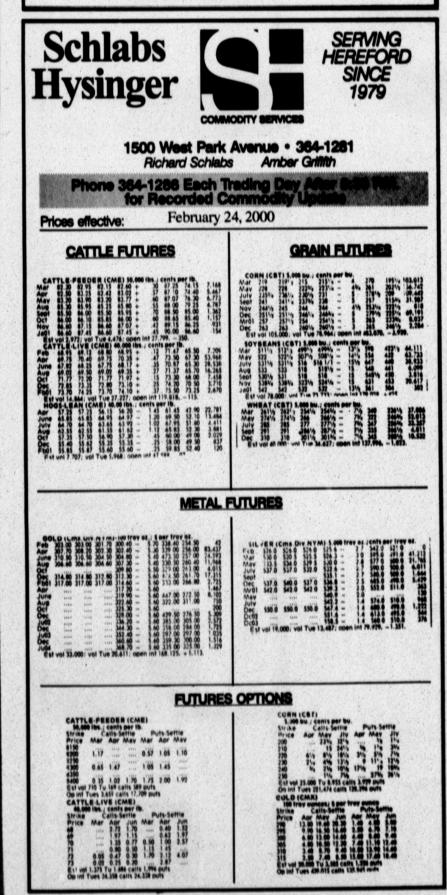
WASHINGTON — Responding to a call by NATO military commanders to reinforce the peacekeepers in Kosovo, France is preparing to dispatch an additional 600 to 700 soldiers, and U.S. Marines may follow. A U.S. official said Wednesday that allied political authorities at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium,

were considering whether approximately 1,200 peace-keepers may be needed in addition to the French soldiers.

The official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said a U.S. Marine unit was among several allied forces designated for potential use as reinforcements in Kosovo. But he stressed that no decisions had been made on increasing U.S. troop involvement in the ethnically divided Serbian province. French Defense Minister Alain Richard told a Pentagon news conference Wednesday that his government had approved sending 600 to 700 more troops to help quell the rising violence in Kosovska Mitrovica, an ethnically divided city in northern Kosovo. That represents about one-third of the reinforcements requested by NATO commanders. "It is simply normal military business to decide ... to make the real provisions so that we take control of the situation there," Richard said. France already has about 4,500 troops in Kosovo. Defense Secretary William Cohen, appearing with Richard, said no decision had been made on whether more American troops would go. He said that would be decided after it was clear what NATO commanders needed. "We frankly don't anticipate that this is going to be a long-term problem but rather a flashpoint that has erupted in the last few days or weeks, and that's the reason we think that a greater show of force and a greater capability is going to be essential," Cohen said.

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RCXXCMF. - MQYBE TEVVQ Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEST TIME TO HOLD YOUR TONGUE IS THE TIME YOU FEEL YOU MUST SAY SOMETHING OR BUST. - JOSH BILLINGS



### BCHOOL DISTRICT

The three HISD trustee seats on the ballot are now held by Lloyd Ames, Dave Charest and Mark Landrum.

Charest has been on the board since 1996; Ames and Landrum both were elected in 1997.

Filing for spots on the city and school district ballots will end March 22. Filing for spots on the hospital district ballot will end April 6.

The deadline to register to vote in these elections is April 6. Voters who want to vote by mail-in ballot must apply between March 7 and April 28.

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--Maria Perez, Esequiel

Zambrano, and Emilio Montano

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Arroyo and O s c a r Zambrano, children, Nov. 8,

--Louisa Hernandez and Jose

Garza and in the interest of Megan D. Hernandez, Joshua J. Hernandez and Jared R.

Hernandez, children, Feb.

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est of Benjamin Mejia and

Joel Mejia, children, Feb.

the interest of Emanual Isiah Galan, a child, Feb. 7. Orders enforcing child sup-

port obligation were issued to: --Kenneth Holder and Gin-

terest of Christina Ann Salcido,

Joseph Daniel Salcido,

Deborah Maxine Salcido, John

Anthony Salcido and Daniel Edward Salcido, Feb. 7.

-- Ramona Guerra and

--Elizabeth D. Murillo and e Antonio Galan and in

Early voting in-person will be April 19-May 2.



### **Civil cases**

Orders withholding from earnings for child support were issued to:

-- Anita Chaves Mungia and Filiberto Mungia and in the interest of Phil Matthew Mungia, Coby Adrian Mungia, Timthy Andrew Mungia and Samantha Brit-tany Nicole Mungia, minor children, Feb. 8; and,

-- Ramiro Medeles and Dora Ruiz and in the interest of Ramiro Medeles, Jr., Feb. 11.

Order granting nonsuit was issued to:

--Antonia Guadalupe Estes and Glenn Wilson Estes, Feb. 4.

--Pretrial order dismissing suit to establish the parentchild relationship was issued to:

--Darrell Wayne Patterson and Sabrina L. Stubbs and in the interest of Samuel Kayton Stubbs, a child, Feb. 3. Order in suit affecting the

ssued to: -- Dora Ruiz and Ramiro

Medeles and in the interest of Ramiro Medeles, Jr., a child, Feb. 11.

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### Town flashpoint in 'strain' over Hispanics

SILER CITY, N.C. — You can't miss the growing Spanish-speaking population in this little town in the middle of North Carolina.

Eighty percent of the workers at Siler City's two poultry plants are Hispanic, as are 40 percent of students in the local elementary school.

Hispanics represent the fastest-growing segment of the population nationwide, a trend reflected in communi-ties like Siler City, a town of 5,500.

To some, that's a problem. They voiced their opinions over the weekend, at an anti-immigration rally led by former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke that underscored the tension underlying the rapid influx of Hispanic immigrants into North Carolina

"It's truly an American tragedy, what's happening in Siler City, and it's symbolic of what's happening to America," Duke said in a telephone interview Wednes-

day. Some, like Duke and the 100 or so people who attended Saturday's rally, say the burgeoning Hispanic population is creating a burden on the local economy. Many disagree.

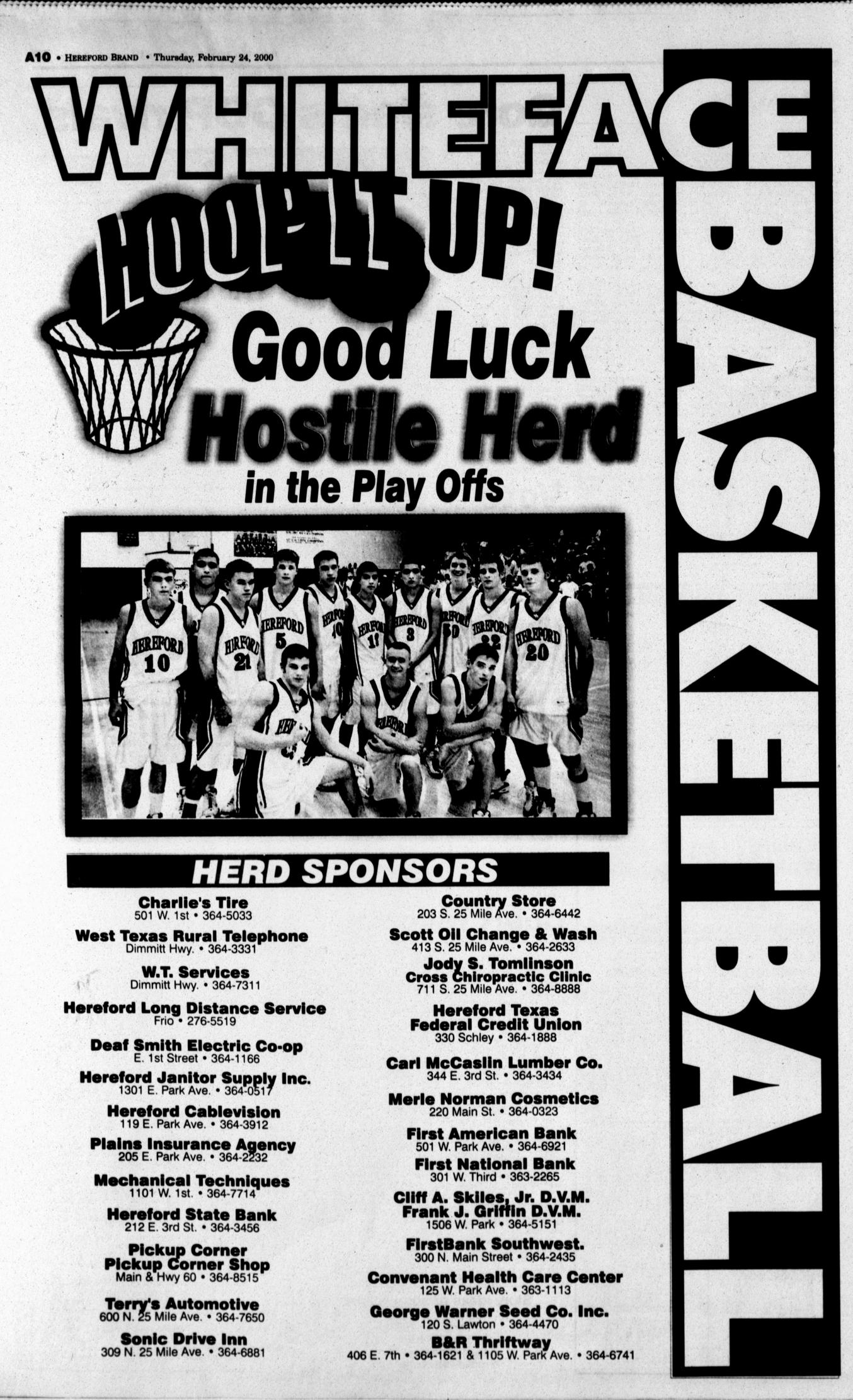
Report: States have unspent money for welfare WASHINGTON — A coalition of anti-poverty groups said states are hoarding \$7 billion in unspent federal funds earmarked to help poor Americans and called on governors to see to it that the money is used to assist low-income families.

Seventeen states each have accumulated more than \$100 million in unspent federal funds from 1997 to 1999. Other states have tens of millions of dollars they haven't spent, a study by the National Campaign for Jobs and Income showed.

California had the most, with \$1.6 billion. New York had the second highest amount — \$1.1 billion — and Ohio was third, with nearly \$734 million. Forty-five states and the District of Columbia had surpluses, the report showed.

The group's study, released today ahead of a weekend meeting of the National Governors Association, added up state funds that had not yet been committed to anti-poverty programs and funds that were earmarked for

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