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THURSDAY, January 27, 2000

Stock show kicks off in big way

10 Pages, 50 Cents

HUSTLIN' HEREFORD HOME OF Luis Perez

Today's weather

OUTLOOK

Snow flurries possible tonight

Tonight: Cloudy with flurries possible, low around 15, east to northeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Friday: Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow, high around 30, east wind 10 to 20 mph.

Extended forecast

Saturday and Sunday: Cloudy with a chance of rain or snow, lows in the lower to mid-20s, highs in the mid-30s to lower 40s.

Monday: Partly cloudy, low in the lower to mid-20s, high in the mid-40s to the lower 50s.

Hereford weather

Wednesday's high, 37; low, 19; 1 inch of snow through 8 a.m., according to KPAN Radio.

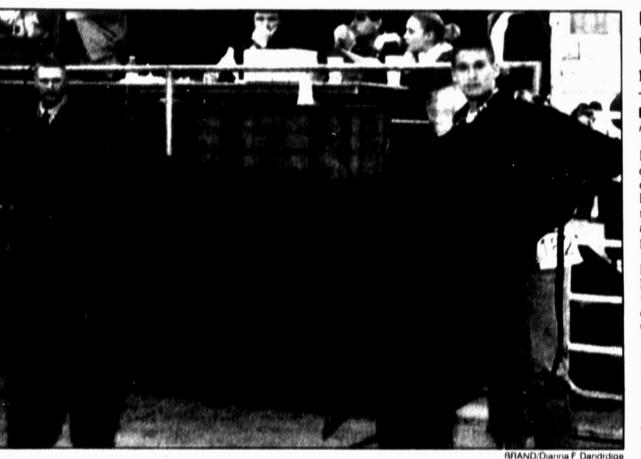
Winter arrives across Texas

Bitterly cold weather swept over the northern half of the state today, forcing winter weather advisories to go into effect for much of the area.

By Thursday morning, light rain and freezing rain began to slowly fall over North Texas, icing bridges and some roads north of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Only light rain was being reported over the remainder of the region, mainly south of an Abileneto-Tyler line. The nasty conditions will be diminishing this afternoon.

Wind chill temperatures



Hereford

Ian Isaacson and his 1,265-pound exotic steer, which claimed reserve breed champion and Reserve Grand Champion.

Wall's steer captures grand champion, best of breed crowns; Isaacson steer claims reserve, reserve grand champion honors

By Dianna F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer The 2000 Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show kicked off in an exotic way Wednesday when Amanda Wall and her 1,250-pound steer claimed not only breed champion, but also was named Grand Champion.

Following closely on her heels was Ian Isaacson and his 1,265-pound exotic steer, which claimed reserve breed champion and Reserve Grand Champion honors.

Jarret May claimed the American breed champion with the heavy weight class winner and Jerry Baird claimed reserve breed champion.

Craig Campbell stole the entire English division with a 1,340 heavy-weight winning breed champion and his 1,225pound medium weight steer taking reserve breed champion. Jerad and Justin Johnson won the Senior and Junior showmanship honors.

As in years past, the Hereford Cattlewomen's Association presented the first- year showman a special buckle. Jerry Baird, who has shown pigs and sheep in the past, received this year's award.

Following is a list of the categories and placings of the participants, in order of their ranking:

American Class I

Nelson Beville, Chelsea Campbell

Class II Jarret May, Jerry Baird and Seth Hoelscher.

English Class I Catherine Beville, Lauren

Please see STEERS, Page A9



Lawson's case

to be taken up

again by court

Amarillo after another review of the case was ordered.

directed the lower court to take up the case again.

but they changed the rules after our case was tried."

from his boot and stabbed Rogers up to 13 times.

conviction.

the renal artery.

pen," Saul said.

said.

charge.

A man convicted in the 1998 stabbing death of a Hereford man is back before the 7th Court of Appeals in

Scott Mattison Lawson claims he should never have been charged with murder in the death of Lee Rogers.

The 7th Court of Appeals last year upheld the original

On Wednesday, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

Lawson claims under the facts presented by the prosecution he should never have been charged with murder.

Deaf Smith County Criminal District Attorney Roland

The conviction stems from a late-night party, where

Rogers bled to death from a stab wound that nicked

At the time of Lawson's trial, a defendant could be

charged with murder if he causes another person's death

while committing a felony other than manslaughter, Saul

Lawson claims prosecutors improperly used aggravated assault as the offense on which they based the murder

Lawson's attorney, C.R. Daffern, told the Amarillo

Daffern claims the prosecution could not prove Lawson

The Amarillo appeals court could send the case back to

"There are too many variables to say what may hap-

Globe News that he thought all along Lawson should

intended to kill Rogers and so used the aggravated

the 222nd District Court for further proceedings, or a new

have been charged with manslaughter.

trial, or it could acquit Lawson completely.

assault as a basis for the case.

Saul said, "We were reading the law as it plainly reads,

both men had been drinking heavily. An argument esca-

lated into a fist fight and Lawson pulled a hunting knife



across North Texas were in the teens and 20s across the region.

Storm warnings were in effect for the Panhandle, with snow advisory expected for the western, central and eastern part of West Texas.

Forecasters said as much as six inches of snow could fall in the Panhandle.

Inside Today Double Debate

"I've seen enough killing in my life. I know how precious human life is. And I don't need a lecture from you."

John McCain, responding to criticism from Alan Keyes about his stance on the abortion issue.



Bush, McCain tiptoe around abortion issue in debate. — Page A9



Al Gore, Bill Bradley get personal in Democratic face-off. — Page A9

Snow falls on area — The snow that fell across Deaf Smith County overnight turned Lee Street (above) into a winter wonderland, but it also was a factor in a one-car accident (left) east of Hereford. Emergency personnel (left) look at the 1988 Chevrolet Blazer driven by Marisa Nanez, 19, that rolled over this morning 2.8 miles east of the city on U.S. Highway 60. According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, Nanez was eastbound when she attempted to pass another vehicle and lost control of the Blazer, which slid off the south embankment and rolled twice. Nanez was cited for unsafe speed for conditions.



"First of all, I made one mistake. I apologized for it, I paid a high price for it and I've done my best to atone for it by being a good president. ... It was something I was ashamed of and pained about, and I regret that."

President Clinton, responding to questions from PBS commentator Jim Lehrer about the Monica Lewinsky scandal that threatened to overshadow his 1999 State of the Union address to Congress.

Clinton readies economic win list for his big speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — As he prepared to sum up the seven-year Clinton-Gore balance sheet, President Clinton paused to reflect anew on the scandal that will at least partially define his presidency.

"First of all, I made one mistake. I apologized for it, I paid a high price for it and I've done my best to atone for it by being a good president," Clinton said in a television interview Wednesday, the eve of his final State of the Union address.

In the PBS interview, Clinton also called the sixyear Whitewater investigation "a bunch of bull," and claimed Republicans in Congress knew it early on. Fourteen people have been convicted in the investigation of the president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"But I do regret that fact that I wasn't straight with the American people" about the Monica Lewinsky phase of the investigation, Clinton said in the interview with PBS host Jim Lehrer. "It was something I was ashamed of and pained about, and I regret that."

Lehrer interviewed Clinton two years ago, just as the Lewinsky scandal was breaking. In his first public remarks on Lewinsky, Clinton then denied any improper relationship with the former White House intern whose story of White House sexual encounters with Clinton ultimately led to his impeachment in the House and acquittal in the Senate last year.

The scandal threatened to overshadow the State of the Union address to Congress the past two years. Clinton ignored the topic in his speeches then and will likely do so again tonight.

Instead, he will tick off statistics that chart the national economic success story since

the Monica Lewinsky phase of the investigation, Clinton said in the interview with PBS host accomplishment.

> The Dow Jones industrial average was 3,242 when Clinton took office. It's above 11,000 now. The jobless rate fell from 7.3 percent to 4.1 percent. The poverty rate fell from 14.8 percent to 12.7 percent. The welfare rolls dropped from 14.1 million to 6.9 million.

The president surely will remark on the milestone coming next week — the date marking the longest economic expansion ever in America. In the process, Clinton will offer a plug, implicit or explicit, for the election of Vice President Al Gore to succeed him.

Gore will be in the audience, as will the first lady, as the president catalogs hundreds of billions of dollars worth of programs he wants Congress to approve this final year of his presidency. 200

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HEREFORD BRAND Local roundup

Cattlewomen's first year showmen



show steers. own steer, but also the steers of several other participants, who for one reason or another

Jerry Baird Cattlewomen's First year showman winner

Hereford Cattlewomen's Association each year chooses one first-time steer showman as best all around. This year that honor went

to Hereford senior Jerry Baird. Baird has been involved with the Hereford Young Farmers Stock show for several years,

but this was his first time to Baird not only showed his

were unavailable for the show. The Hereford Young Farm-

ers Stock Show continues today with the pig show beginning at 4 p.m. Lambs will show Friday at 4 p.m.

Spanish actresses come to Hereford

Two Spanish actresses, Carmencita and Natasha Moll, will be in Hereford from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the Classic Diner signing autographs and talking to visitors.

Both actresses are involved in the Spanish soap opera Sola Maria, Abigale and Cristal Senora. The yougner of the two is also involved in a childrens show, the Tiger Club, which airs Sunday mornings.

TBSWCD taking tree orders

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District will continue taking orders for bareroot trees, shrubs and potted evergreens to be used as windbreaks, through March 13. Delivery is scheduled for March 22.

Senior parents discuss prom

The parents of the class of 2000 will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the HISD building in the Southeast Open Area Room.

The senior prom, which will be in May, will be discussed. All senior parents are encouraged to attend.

Frameworks holds meeting

There will be a Family Frameworks meeting regarding birth order from 6-7:30 tonight, at Tierra Blanca School Gym. Babysitting will be provided.

4-H concession stand opens

The 4-H concession stand is now open from 9 a.m. until close of the stock show each day. Menu items include barbeque sandwiches, Frito pie, sausage on a stick, chocolate cake, soft drinks and candies.

All proceeds from the concession stand go to help the various Deaf Smith County 4-H clubs.

Stock show kicks off

Champion steer showmen



Winners all -- Jerad and Justin Johnson are not new to the livestock show circuit and their experience paid off Wednesday as both participants in the 2000 Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show claimed top senior and junior

showmanship awards, respectively. Showmanship is based on the participants skill with the animals and knowledge about primal cuts and general health and maintaince of the breed.

Doctors: Children need flu vaccines

The flu is a surprisingly common and often dangerous infection in children, according to two new studies, and researchers say routine flu shots should be considered for youngsters.

The studies found few deaths but lots of hospital stays, doctor visits and unnecessary treatment with antibiotics. This was true both for healthy children under 2 and older, "high-risk" children with asthma, diabetes or other chronic conditions.

While urging that the flu vaccine be considered for the young, the researchers stopped short of a flat recommendation. Already, health agencies recommend up to 16 vaccinations by age 2. Giving millions of children annual flu shots raises questions of logistics, safety and cost-effectiveness.

"I don't think there will be a change in the recommendations until all those issues are thrashed out," said Dr. Keiji Fukuda, chief of epidemiology in the influenza branch of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which conducted one of the studies.

The research was reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Currently, pediatric vaccination guidelines call for yearly flu shots only for high-risk children and others in the household. Experts estimate as few as 10 percent of high-risk children get the shots.

"We're already giving so many immunizations. I'm not really convinced we have enough information to justify adding this one" for all children, said Dr. Chitra Reddy, director of the pediatric ambulatory service at New Jersey Medical School in Newark. Dr. Kathleen Maletic Neuzil,

an infectious-disease specialist at University of Washington in Seattle who led the other study, said routinely vaccinat-

ing school-age children, who often bring flu home, and working parents might make sense.

Flu shots cannot be given before 6 months and work poorly in the youngest children.

A flu vaccine that is sprayed up the nose is under development and could spare youngsters the pain of a shot. If the vaccine proves safe, it could lead to new recommendations that all children get vaccinated against influenza, said Dr. S. Michael Marcy, a specialist at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Los Angeles.

Neuzil and researchers at Vanderbilt University in Nashville tracked thousands of lower-income Tennessee children through Medicaid records from 1973 through 1993. The researchers blamed influenza for 104 hospitalizations annually for every 10,000 children under 6 months and 50 per 10,000 kids 6-12 months old.

as well as nine courses of antibiotics and 15 emergency room or doctor's office visits annually per 100 children ages 6-12 months.

Fukuda and other CDC researchers studied tens of thousands of children in two managed-care organizations in the wealthier Seattle and San Francisco Bay areas from 1992 to 1997. They found healthy children under age 2 were about 12 times more likely than healthy 5- to 17-year-olds to be hospitalized for acute respiratory disease in winter.

In an accompanying editorial Drs. Kenneth MacIntosh of Children's Hospital and Tracy Lieu of Harvard Pil-grim Health Care, both in Boston, said that some cases that were counted as flu might have been other illnesses, such as respiratory syncytial virus, which lands considerably more children in hospitals than influenza.

The 2000 Young Farmers Stock show continues today with the pigs being shown at 4 p.m. Sheep and goats weigh in today and show on Friday. The auction begins at noon on Saturday.

James Davis medical fund

A medical fund for James Davis of Dimmitt, formerly of Hereford, has been set up at FirstBank Southwest. He was employed at Boyd Machine and First Supply for several years.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS News digest

Co-pilot urged pilot to abort landing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Despite persistent weather carnings from an air traffic controller, the co-pilot of an American Airlines jet said he was confident of a safe landing until the final moments before a perilous touch down in an Arkansas thunderstorm.

That's when Michael Origel said he noticed the plane was off course - bounced around by high winds - and urged the captain to abort the landing.

Instead, the plane touched down and ran off the end of the Little Rock National Airport runway June 1, breaking apart, catching fire and killing 11. Among those killed was Capt. Richard Buschmann.

Origel testified before the National Transportation Safety Board, which is holding a three-day hearing to determine the roles of the weather and the pilots' decisions in the crash of the McDonnell-Douglas MD-82 jet. The hearing was to resume today

investigators also are looking at pilot fatigue and why the plane's spoilers - wing panels that open to help slow the plane upon touch down - never deployed.

Speaking publicly for the first time, Origel said Wednesday that the air traffic controller's frequent updates became a distraction, and didn't seem to match what he was viewing from the cockpit.

Eisewhere:

BRAIN DISEASE: A Central Texas woman who died at a hospital in Lubbock was the victim of a rare but fatal brain disease. The 51-year-old San Angelo resident died of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease on Nov. 24 at University Medical Center. ... COMP-TROLLER SOLICITATION: Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander has solicited contributions of up to \$50,000 for her e-Texas project.

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WASHINGTON (AP) -From buses to retail-store giants like Wal-Mart and Target to fast-food restaurants, advertisements from the Census Bureau are turning up in the unlikeliest of places. The goal: get more Americans to fill out and mail in their surveys.

The \$167 million campaign began in November and will pick up in the next month and run through Census Day on April 1. The target audience is every adult in the country.

"It's the first time ever the Census Bureau is using paid advertising. We hope the cam-paign will be successful because it's not your typical government campaign," said Jennifer Marks, the bureau's chief of publicity for Census 2000.

"Our hope is that all these multiple efforts will get people to send that form back," she said.



EDNA CAMPBELL Jan. 26, 2000

Services for Edna Campbell, 96, of Hereford are pending with Parkside Chapel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Campbell died Wednesday at Hereford Care Center. Hereford Brand, Jan. 27, 2000

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **Texas lottery**

Lotto Texas

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

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

2-6-7-18-23-28.

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

Pick 3

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 4-7-8

That will not be easy, said Beth Barnes, professor of advertising at Syracuse Univer-"If you look at general mar-

ket research, it's hard to get people to participate in surveys," she said. "The approach they're taking was an excellent idea, but whether what they are putting together works will take time.

The Census Bureau all but concedes it will not be able to count every person in America, juggled to threaten Republi-

leading to a battle between Democrats and Republicans over the use of statistical methods known as sampling to estimate the final count.

The bureau estimates 1.6 percent of the population was undercounted in the 1990 census. Since many undercounted individuals are presumed to be minorities and inner-city residents who vote Democratic, GOP strategists fear sampleadjusted numbers could be

can legislative seats.

This year's census is considered even more crucial because the 1990 survey was the first to be considered statistically less accurate than the previous one - 65 percent of census surveys were mailed back in 1990, compared with 78 percent in 1980.

The first questionnaires will be mailed out in early March. At stake: about \$185 billion in federal aid distributed by the federal government to states, cities and local communities,

School funding needs help

Special needs students cost schools billions.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Communities nationwide support Clinton administration proposals to fix crumbling schools and attract better teachers, but they also want help with the growing cost of educating disabled children.

"This often pulls money away from programs that serve children who are not disabled," said Mayor Lee R. Clancey of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Last year, the Supreme Court ruled the school district in Cedar Rapids had to pay an extra \$30,000 a year for one-on-one

HEREFORD BRAND

Emergency services

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Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Jan. 26, 2000 include the fol-

- A 17-year-old man was arrested and charged with fail-ure to comply with compul-sory school attendance laws. Incidents

- Theft was reported in the

- An attempted arson and a Thunderbird.

reported stolen from the 200 block of 16th Street.

- A theft was reported in the 300 block of Avenue B. SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Arrests

- A 30-year-old man was

nursing for a paralyzed stu-dent. "That money has got to come from somewhere."

Nearly 6 million children nationwide receive special education instruction and services costing \$60 billion. About \$5 billion of that comes from the federal government. The other \$55 billion comes from states and local districts, which must follow federal laws.

"The federal government must pay more of its share," Education Secretary Richard Riley said at the U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting here Wednesday. "The federal government is where the decision was made to raise the level of

- A 19-year-old man began

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Jan. 27

- 8:49 a.m. Firefighters re-

sponded to an 18 wheeler on

fire, 25 miles north on High-

way 385. Vega managed to get

there first and control the fire.

an apprehension conviction.

the education of disabled children.'

Riley did not provide a specific dollar amount the president would request in the fiscal 2001 budget for compliance with the 1975 Individuals With Disabilities Education Act.

Riley told the mayors' panel on education and labor issues that serving disabled children is important. But the administration also must address education issues such as teacher hiring, classroom technology, college aid and school construction, he said.

The neediest districts will be able to fix their crumbling schools with a proposed \$1.3 billion in federal grants and loans as seed money, Riley said. The education secretary was referring to a renovation plan to be included in the fiscal 2001 budget President Clinton plans to send to Con-gress on Feb. 7. Clinton will also request more interest-free bonds for school improvements.

The proposals, which are not expected to be embraced by the GOP-controlled Congress, is winning support from larger cities with old school build-

We need modern school facilities as well as equipment for the technology age," said Mayor Douglas Palmer of Trenton, N.J. "Some of our schools were built at the turn of the century. We need government help even if it's as-sisting with the debt service on the bonds."

arrested and charged with violation of probation. serving time on a hindering lowing:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

800 block of East Third. man carrying a handgun was reported in the 700 block of

- 8:39 a.m. Firefighters re-sponded to a wreck rescue - A diamond necklace was three miles east on Highway



Buttons are topic of club program

The home of Margaret Zinser was the site for the Monday meeting of the Veleda Study Club when Beverly Harder presented a program on buttons.

Members answered roll call by showing buttons or button collections.

Harder displayed her button collection and shared facts about buttons, such as buttons were used for the first time in the 12th century; the 18th century was the golden age of buttons; white pearl buttons in an apothecary jar will make a pretty decoration that will catch the light; some buttons were used for decoration only; celluloid buttons had to be removed before the garment could be wash; and some old buttons are worth a lot of money.

The next meeting will be a game night Feb. 14 with Frances Crume as hostess.

Present at the recent meeting were Marcella Bradly, Juanita Brownd, Bettie Dickson, Mary Dziuk, Della Hutto, DeAun Sisson, Norma Walden, Crume and Zinser.

Screenings offered at local clinic

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist/St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a breast cancer screening at South Plains Health Care Providers, Inc., 603 East Park, on Feb. 11.



Team work - FirstBank Southwest will have two teams this year at the second annual Bowl for Kids Sake on April 1 to benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters of Hereford. FBSW would like to challenge the other financial institutions to Bowl for Kids Sake. Employees pictured are, back from left, Daniel Morrisett, Becky Coronado, Julia Klimenko; front from left, Ginger Wallace, Maria Arzola and Lissa Lanning.

Creators Syndicate

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have no idea who wrote this piece. It was sent to us by a friend because both my

Ann wife and I are Landers teachers. Per-

haps some of your readers might consider passing it on to anyone they hear complaining about teach-ers being overpaid. Maybe they would like to try teaching for a week - or even a day. I'll bet this would change their

the cheerleaders, or the sophomore class (my choice); and after school, I am to attend committee and faculty meetings, and participate in staff development training to maintain my current certification and employment status.

I am to be a paragon of virtue, such that my very presence will awe my students into being obedient and re-spectful of authority. I am to do all of this with just a piece of chalk, a bulletin board and a few books (some of which I may have to purchase myself). And for doing this, I am to be paid a starting salary that, in some states, qualifies my family for food stamps. Is that all?

involved in a novel? "A Collection of My Favorite Gems of the Day" is the perfect bed-stand mate. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Col-lection, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562 (in Canada, \$6.25).

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FCE Council plans appreciation lunch

Five clubs were represented at the Monday meeting of the Deaf Smith County FCE Council with all five clubs having 100 percent attendance.

Chairman Mariellen Homfeld chairman Mariellen Homfeld presided at the meeting. Pledges to the flags and the FCE prayer were led by Maudette Smith and Bonnie Duke. Opening exercise was read by Jo Lee, titled "Grandma's Perfect Day." Discussion was held on the Appreciation Luncheen on Fab

Appreciation Luncheon on Feb. 28 at the Hereford Community Center. Each club was assigned specific duties.

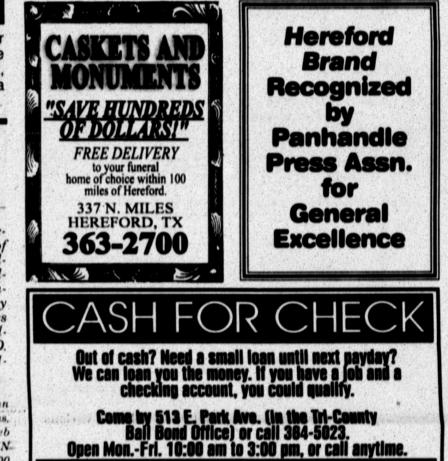
Club members were reminded of the leader training programs at the library on Feb.

7. There will be two sessions starting at 1:30 p.m. These will combine February and March programs for all clubs.

County agent Beverly Harder gave her report including several ideas for tours club members may want to take during the year.

The TAFCE report was given by Smith. Delegates to the District I Spring meeting were nominated. Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong and Briscoe counties will be hosts for the meeting on March 28 at the Community Center.

The next Council meeting will be Feb. 28, immediately following the Appreciation Luncheon.



Participants will receive a low-cost screening that includes a mammogram and instruc-tion in self-examination by a registered nurse.

A minimum of 15 women needs to register in order for the mobile mammography clinic to come to area towns. All exams are done by appointment only.

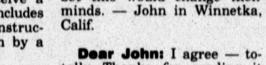
This clinic is available only to women who need financial assistance. Funding is avail-able through the Texas De-partment of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance.

Call 806-356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673 for more information.

Birthday observed



100 years young — Juana Cuellar, a resident of King's Manor Methodist Home, is being recognized today as she observes her 100th birthday.



tally. Thanks for sending it my way. No one can tell the story better than someone who has been there and done it.

Teaching Let me see if I have this right. You want me to go into that room with all those kids, and fill their every waking moment with a love for learning. Not only that, but I am also to instill a sense of pride in their ethnicity, modify disruptive behavior, and observe

them for signs of abuse. I am to fight the war on drugs and sexually transmit-ted diseases, check their backpacks for guns and knives, and raise their self-esteem. I am to teach them patriotism, good citizenship, sportsmanship and fair play; how to balance a checkbook, and how to apply for a job.

I am to check their heads for lice, maintain a safe environment, recognize signs of potential antisocial behavior, offer advice, write letters of recommendation for student employment and scholarships. encourage respect for the cul-tural diversity of others, and, oh yes, teach, always making sure I give the girls in my class 50 percent of my attention.

I am required by my contract to work on my own time (summers and evenings) and at my own expense toward additional certification and a master's degree, to sponsor

Dear Ann Landers: My nephew's 32-year-old son died of cancer six months ago. While the young man was hos-pitalized, my husband and I visited him often. My nephew, "Roy," is heartbroken over the loss of his son, and has not been able to recover. He has refused to see anyone since the funeral. Every day, he goes to the cemetery and just sits

by his son's grave. We've urged him to come to our family gatherings, but he says he's "not up to it." When we have asked if we could come visit him, he says he'd rather be alone. The last time we tried calling him, he refused to answer the phone, and did not respond to the message we left on his machine.

I am worried about Roy, and don't know how to help him. Is there any way to cheer him up? What can we do to help him get past this? Marie in Florida

Dear Marie: Roy needs a lot more than "cheering up." The man must get grief counseling. Ask your doctor to recommend a grief counselor, and take Roy for the first visit. This could save his life. It sounds as if the man is griev-ing himself to death. Please act NOW.

Have trouble sleeping at night and don't want to get

FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY ONLY!





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LIFESTYLES

What's Happening Area Events

AMARILLO

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is having its annual "Kids are Cute" talent contest Feb. 5 at Center Court of Westgate Mall from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Ages of the contestants range from 6 months to 6 years. There will be a first and second place winner as well as first and second runner-up in each age division.

The entry fee is \$30 per child. Space is limited to 250 participants. The entry deadline is Feb. 2. Call the Muscular Dystrophy Association office at 359-3141 for more details.

BSA Hospice is offering a grief education and support group for adults who have experienced the death of a loved one.

Evening group begins Jan. 31 from 7-8:30 p.m. Afternoon group begins Feb. 2 from 1-2:30 p.m. Each group will meet for six consecutive weeks.

Session will be held in the Den at the BSA Hospice Building, 600 N. Tyler.

There is no fee for attending. To pre-register, call 212-8777.

LUBBOCK

The Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., has released the schedule for upcoming classes. JoBeth Gilliam will instruct a

JoBeth Gilliam will instruct a Watercolor class for beginning to intermediate level students from 1-4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from Feb. 1-17. Gilliam will cover methods of color mixing, painting on dry and wet paper and compositional skills with individual attention given to each student. A Beginning Photography class will be instructed by John Falkner from 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays Feb. 3-24. Falkner will give students a basic introduction to 35mm cameras, film, filters and composition.

Fred Cowart, former chief illustrator at Reese Air Force Base, will instruct Experiments with Acrylics from 6-9 p.m. Thursdays Feb. 3-March 2. Through the use of acrylic paints, Cowart will introduce students to special painting techniques to produce atmospherics and textures.

A Valentine's Day workshop titled Art from the Heart for children ages 6-12, will be instructed by local mixed media artist Florence Lawrence from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Feb. 5. Participants will create a special valentine using a variety of art media including clay and paint.

For more information about any of these classes, call 806-767-9 3724.

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Senior Sneak Preview, an opportunity for area high school seniors to find out about future careers and college life, is scheduled Feb. 10 at South Plains College.

The day's activities coincide with SPC's homecoming celebration.

The day's schedule includes registration from noon-1 p.m., general assembly at 1 p.m., academic and technical advisement sessions and campus tours at 1:30 p.m., Just for Parents workshop at 2:30 p.m., college information and student club fairs, housing tours, special

Women's Division conducting yearly drive for new members

New members are currently being sought by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, according to vice president and membership chairman Donna Hathaway.

Current members have been

sign up the most new members. Losing team members will prepare dinner for winning team members at the quarterly meeting in April.

Memberships in the Women's Division are \$20 and additional information may be obtained by entertainment and a multicultural presentation at 3 p.m., and a Creative Arts Showcase from 4-5:30 p.m.

PANHANDLE

Len Slesick, well-known area artist and former meteorologist, will conduct a painting workshop at the Carson County Square House Museum in the Hazlewood Education Building in the Activity Room on Feb. 4-5. The workshop on the 4th will begin at 10 a.m. and the workshop on the 5th will begin at 1 p.m. Cost of the workshop is \$100.

A native of Chicago, Slesick became a meteorologist in the Navy. Moving to Amarillo with his wife, Ginny, who is also an accomplished artist, and his two daughters, Slesick became a part of Panhandle families as the weatherman on local television stations.

After 30 years, he turned his interests toward creating art and beauty. He operates a studio/ gallery in Amarillo where he teaches oil and pastel painting. For more information on the

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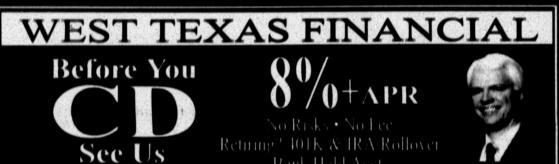
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Luis Perez, shown above wrestling a River Road opponent, has had a successful season, having compiled a 19-5 record.

Perez's early mat success sets example for Herd

By Yuri Soto

Hereford Brand Sports Editor Every so often an athlete goes from obscurity to the brink of stardom.

Many have done it. Just take a look at quarterback Kurt Warner, who came from nowhere to lead the St. Louis Rams into the Super Bowl.

Another young man is following Warner's example, but the difference is that he's in a different sport and stardom has not yet been reached.

But someday, Hereford freshman wrestler Luis Perez will reach stardom. It's only a question of when and it's only a matter of time. "I am very proud of myself in the way that I have done good," Perez said, "but I can't let that ... I am a freshman (keep) me from accomplishing greater goals." Perez has done more than you can ever ask any freshman athlete to do. He has compiled a 19-5 record this season. Pretty good for an unknown. Quietly, though, he keeps working hard for more.

"I want to make it to state and that's my goal right now," Perez said, plain and simple. "Once I get to state, I want to try my best and not get into an emotional breakdown or anything, really work hard and hopefully place." But Perez has taken on an-*

other role as he quietly con-tinues to succeed on the mat.

He has become a leader for the lower weight classes in Hereford's wrestling program. A freshman? A leader? That's right.

"Javier Alonso has helped me very well on improving in everything in wrestling: tech-nique, skills, talent, every-thing," Perez said. "He has it all, so, I really try to look at him for grant to look at him for everything."

For Perez, it all started during track season, when coach Mike Dominguez approached the 119-pounder, sell-

ing him on trying wrestling. "Coach Dominguez has a lot of confidence in me," Perez said. "Last year during track season, he told me I should

Dominguez's camp. Understandable.

From there, though, he had to build upon any wrestling experience. The best he could do is put things together and do all the steps needed to become a good grappler.

"It's pretty much like a puzzle," Perez said. "To be good at it, you have to put a lot of pieces together, very different pieces."

He's gotten quite a few pieces put on in the puzzle. All he needed is to put them on the mat when he faced opponents. He's handled them magnificently, with a side of positive attitude of course, which he said is the best ingredient to go into a match.



"We are thinking leadership through sacrifice," Hereford coach Mike Dominguez said. "They are going to follow you if you sacrifice. He runs on his own and the rest of the kids see that, and they trust him to be a leader."

Perez's work ethic has made him a leader in many ways no one imagines, by example.

But he had to learn it from somewhere.

He was extremely aided with his wrestling skills by Javier Alonso, who is coming off a torn ACL injury.

"He thought I was really talented and he said 'Come on and try it.' Coach Dominguez is a nice coach and he cares about you so I did it for him. That was the first reason I joined," Perez said.

Another reason Perez joined the wrestling team was a need for challenge, which is always good for any human

being. "Off-season sports are really hard, but I didn't think it was a challenge," Perez said. "I just needed a challenge."

So that's why he's is in

"All you have to do is go through your match three or four times and, before the match, know that you are going to win," Perez said. And, if a wrestler thinks

he's not going to win the match, Perez thinks that wrestler shouldn't wrestle.

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Rives' all-around play a big boost

By Yuri Soto

Hereford Brand Sports Editor Many basketball teams are

full of role players. Some are rebounders. Some are scorers. Some play plenty of defense on the floor

Some seldom get the ball.

But very few basketball play-ers in high school have the skills to do almost everything on the floor. One of those

few basketball players who Chayse has the skills needed to do Rives everything on

the floor is forward Chayse Rives.

At 6-2, Rives gives the Hereford Whitefaces a new dimension when it comes to the game of basketball.

He gives you a man who's willing to take on the man in the post. He's also willing to take on

the little guy outside, the guard.

Not only is he willing, he is able.

"Coach (Randy) Dean told us to play our role and my role is play out on the perimeter and whenever I am wide open, I just put up a shot," Rives said, "and if it goes in, it goes in." Rives showed some of his

ability on the perimeter on Friday night when he scored 13 points in the Whitefaces' 70-54 victory against Amarillo Caprock. He had 10 points after the first half in that contest.

"His biggest asset to the team is his all-around game and his understanding of the game," Hereford coach Randy Dean said. "He knows how to get his body in position, he's a tremendous defensive player, a good rebounder and runs the floor well. He's got a complete game and does a good job of it."

But his skills, like many other of his teammates, began in the hallowed experiences of AAU basketball.

Rives' experience started off by playing AAU summer bas-ketball with teammates Cody Hodges and Slade Hodges. "Slade, Cody and I started

on the varsity my freshman year and it's just an experi-ence from then on," Rives said. "Last year and this year have been an experience."

The skills have been worked on overtime, too. Rives, like mentioned before, is an AAU alum like the Hodges broth-

"We've been playing for a long time, so that's how the

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Hereford junior guard Slade Hodges

has been named the "Gatorade Will

To Win" Athlete of the Week by

Hereford head coach Randy Dean.

Hodges has averaged 13 points-per-

game this season for the

Whitefaces. He is eligible for a \$1,000

scholarship. Eight scholarships will

be given in each state.

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SPORTS

Campo hired as Cowboys coach

Jones promotes Dallas defensive coordinator to replace Chan Gailey

By Jaime Aron

The Associated Press

IRVING (AP) — Dave Campo walked the Dallas Cowboys sideline for 11 years before owner Jerry Jones realized he could be a good head coach.

On Wednesday, Jones made Campo the coach of one of the high-profile teams in sports, the Dallas Cowboys.

Campo, who has been with the team since Jones bought it in 1989, was ready for the job even before it was offered Wednesday morning. He's been ready practically since predecessor Chan Gailey was fired Jan. 11.

"Dave came within 24-36 hours and had a very detailed plan of how he would run the team," Jones said. "I knew we were on the same page."

Campo is the fifth coach the Cowboys have had and, like the other four, he's a first-time NFL head coach. Gailey, though, is the only one who didn't win a Super Bowl.

Campo, 52, was given a five-year contract worth \$800,000 to \$1 million per season. That's the same length as Gailey's deal, but for more money.

Campo understands the demands of the job because he's worked for Gailey, Barry

Rives

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skills come about," Rives said. "We've played summer basketball together in AAU and that's what's helped us come together and that's how our skills are brought together."

Rives knew a bit about his changing role in the summer because he worked on his perimeter shooting in AAU basketball.

It paid off as the taller Cody Marsh was moved to the post and Rives became

Switzer and Jimmy Johnson. Campo was among the group of assistants Johnson brought with him from the University of Miami. "I believe I have an advan-

tage because I was here when we were 1-15 and I was here when we were Super Bowl champions," Campo said. "I want to bring back that championship attitude."

The team has lacked more than attitude.

The Cowboys have won only one playoff game since the last title in 1995 and are 24-24 the last three seasons with two first-round playoff losses.

Dallas was 8-8 this season, mainly because of problems with the Gailey-directed offense. Campo's unit allowed just 13 points in four of the losses, which is why he believes a quick turnaround is possible.

"I could quote a lot of statistics here, but let me give you just one: The Tennessee Titans were 8-8 last year and they're playing in the Super Bowl," he said.

Jones doesn't want Campo wearing two hats like Gailey did. New offensive and defensive coordinators could be hired as soon as Thursday.

New England quarterbacks coach Jack Reilly, who had the same job in Dallas in 1997, is the front-runner to

perimeter a little bit more than usual," he said. One of Rives' assignments

last Friday night was to de-

fend Caprock forward and

last year's District 3-4A scor-

Despite Collins' 24 points,

Rives was one of the main

reasons the Caprock post-

ing leader Derrick Collins.

inside.

lead the offense. He's ex- the Cowboys as long as pected to bring back the system Dallas used during its

championship years. The top candidate for the defensive job is secondary coach Mike Zimmer. Campo spent six seasons overseeing the secondary before becoming coordinator.

Jones' 15-day search for a coach hardly extended out-side team headquarters, but he described the process as "a thorough, thorough decision on my part." Jones said he never seri-

ously considered hiring someone from outside the organization because he decided quickly that Campo or special teams coach Joe Avezzano had the qualities he wanted.

One of the attractions with Avezzano was the high profile he's cultivated as the vein-bulging screamer who stalks the sideline. Campo is more anonymous because he spent the last five years working from the coaches box.

But players say Campo whose small size, glasses and graying blonde hair make him look more like a college professor than a coach — can be just as fiery.

"He may only be 5-6 or 5-7, but he really gets after guys," safety Darren Woodson said

Campo, but they've never worked directly together. The quarterback is looking for-ward to their new relation-

"Dave is a very energetic "Dave is a very energetic," guy, very enthusiastic," Aikman said. "Jimmy was a lot like that."

Campo's longtime experience working for Jones should come in handy con-sidering the authority the owner-general manager wields.

"Jerry and I have the same philosophy and that's to win the Super Bowl," Campo said. "We've been together and we know how we each think. I think that makes it a little easier."

Campo and kicking coordinator Steve Hoffman are the only coaches remaining from Johnson's initial staff.

Campo is the fourth member of the Class of '89 to become an NFL coach, joining Dave Shula, Norv Turner and Dave Wannstedt. Butch Davis, who was defensive coordinator after Wannstedt and before Campo, is the coach at the University of Miami.

Campo also continues a trend of teams promoting assistants to coaches. The New York Jets did it with Al id. Troy Aikman has been with Groh and the Miami Dol-phins with Wannstedt.

DALLAS (AP) - Ed Belfour made 36 saves as the Dallas Stars ran their franchise-record unbeaten streak against the Los Angeles Kings to 22 games with a 3-1 victory Wednesday night. Dallas, 4-0 against Los An-

geles this season, is 16-0-6 against the Kings since April 6, 1995.

Sergei Zubov scored the tiebreaking goal on a power play early in the second pe-riod. Zubov's slap shot from the right point beat goalie Jamie Storr.

Mike Modano had a goal and two assist, and Brett Hull added an empty-net goal with 14.1 seconds left for the injury-plagued Stars.

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Dallas is missing several of its top players, including defenseman Derian Hatcher, center Joe Nieuwendyk and

left wing Jere Lehtinen. The Stars' penalty killers kept the Kings scoreless in six power-play chances as Dallas improved to 9-3 in its last 12 games.

The Stars took a 1-0 lead at 11:10 of the first period on Modano's rebound goal. Modano's 19th goal of the season came one second af-ter the Kings killed a power

The Kings tied it at 18:24 of the opening period when Craig Johnson scored his sixth of the season on a wrist shot from the right circle.

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man had a tough time scoring inside against the Whitefaces.

Just like Friday night, Rives gets some work done

they are going to do the job," Rives said. "I think it's up to the post to go after the bigger guys as much as they can and hustle, play defense

"It gives us a good advantage on our team to have someone that can cover a player from outside and inside like Collins plays," Dean said, "and we don't have to make an adjustment on our

lineup to accommodate that."

and do the little things."

Rives has become.

For having the size of a guard, Rives feels that his team knows it can win, not mattering the size of the team.

"We might not be the tallest team, but I guess we have the biggest heart and I think that's what makes us come out in the end and we want to play, not mattering

more of a perimeter player.

"That's what I worked on this summer on an outside shot because I knew that my role was going to be in the

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That shows the type of leadership he provides.

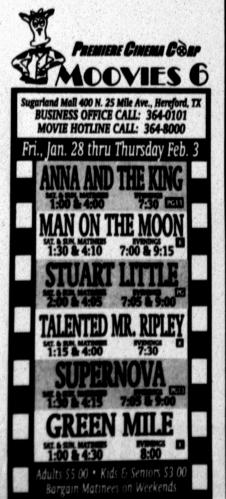
"We don't have many leaders in the middle and lower weights, so it's been good to have a hard-working guy in the lower weight classes," Dominguez said of Perez's leadership. "He's been doing well and has been a pleasant surprise."

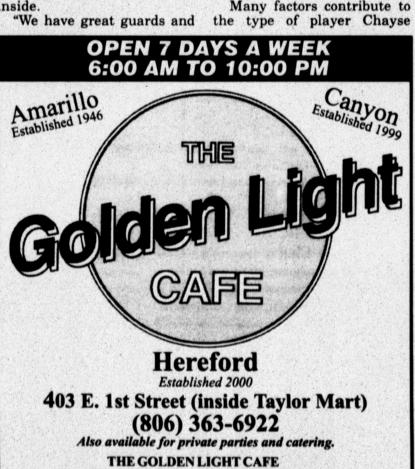
All that's left for Perez is to accomplish his goals.

But being the leader that he is, he wants more for him and for his fellow wrestlers.

"I want to be a leader, make everybody work hard and hopefully keep the guys on the program," Perez said, "and get more guys to state, not just one or two but six or seven.'

Attitude like that can bring stardom, and you better believe it.





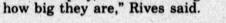
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The original Golden Light Cafe is the oldest restaurant in Amarillo and perhaps the

oldest restaurant continuously operating in the same location anywhere on Old Route 66. Today the Amarillo restaurant has many of the same customers Pop had in 1946. They were there when the doors opened and I can only hope they never see them close. Our newest location in Canyon, Texas opened in 1999 and is operated in the same spirit and tradition as the original restaurant.

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Grandmothers 'just kept hugging him and kissing him'

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla.- It was a family reunion at times dominated by fear.

The grandmothers of Elian Gonzalez hugged and kissed the 6-year-old boy during a tense, 90-minute meeting Wednesday that was arranged by the U.S. government. The three Cubans sat down for the first time in two months, flipping through an album of photos from less stressful times.

Then the women went back to Washington, D.C., to state their case again in the international power struggle among Elian's relatives about where he should live. While the child's Miami relatives want him to stay here, his father and grandmothers hope to have him returned to Cuba and to derail efforts in Congress to make him a U.S. citizen.

"Tomorrow they're going to make me an American citizen," Elian said in an interview broadcast over the Span-ish-language Radio Mambi after the reunion.

The grandmothers did not comment as they left the meeting.

Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, who handled the summit at her "neutral site" home, said both sides were so mistrustful that she had to show them there was no chance Elian

could be snatched away.

She showed her Cuban visitors that "windows couldn't be opened, that doors couldn't be invaded, that helicopters could not land in fake grass, that there were no disappearing trap doors."

Syrian Jewis looking for revival through peace DAMASCUS, Syria — When

he walks home through the quiet, narrow streets of the Jewish Quarter, Salim Hamadani thinks a lot about the old days — Jewish wed-dings, family holiday gatherings, day trips with neighbors he's known since childhood.

These days, he spends a lot more evenings in front of the TV. Syria's Jewish community, 3,900-strong less than a decade ago, has dwindled to about 125 in the eight years since President Hafez Assad lifted travel restrictions. Most have gone to New York and nearly 1,600 have ended up in Israel; mainly the poor and elderly have remained.

Hamadani, a 36-year-old antiques dealer, hopes a peace between Syria and Israel might entice enough of those who left to return and revive the Jewish community before it disappears. At the least, he expects it to open borders so friends and relatives are an easy few hours' drive away. "We can spend Friday-Sat-

urday over there and come back on Sunday morning," he said. "This is what we're thinking - round-trip every week."

A Syrian-Israeli agreement likely would bring an open border along the Golan Heights frontier, seized by Israel in 1967. Expectations of a

deal are high among Syrians lent idea, but whether what ing commercial Internet serof all faiths, despite a delay in talks that opened last month in the United States after a

3½-year freeze. Not all, probably not even most, of the Jews who left would return.

"When the peace comes, we will know," said Yousef Jajati, leader of Jewish Community Council in Damascus, who is sure some will be back.

Ad campaign for Census 2000 going into high gear WASHINGTON — From buses to retail-store giants like

Wal-Mart and Target to fastfood restaurants, advertise-ments from the Census Bureau are turning up in the unlikeliest of places. The goal: get more Americans to fill out and mail in their surveys.

The \$167 million campaign began in November and will pick up in the next month and run through Census Day on April 1. The target audience is every adult in the country.

"It's the first time ever the Census Bureau is using paid advertising. We hope the cam-paign will be successful because it's not your typical gov-ernment campaign," said Jen-nifer Marks, the bureau's chief

of publicity for Census 2000. "Our hope is that all these multiple efforts will get people to send that form back," she said

That will not be easy, said Beth Barnes, professor of advertising at Syracuse Univer-

"If you look at general market research, it's hard to get people to participate in surveys," she said. "The approach they're taking was an excel-

they are putting together works will take time."

FLORENCE, Ala. — America Online has a new competitor: the Florence Gas

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Department. The northwest Alabama town is about to become the first in the state - and one of

vice to residents and businesses.

The service, called Floweb, will offer unlimited Internet access and five e-mail accounts for \$18.95 a month - \$3 less than comparable service on AOL and \$1 cheaper than many other Internet service providers.

Customers will be able to get gas and Internet services

on a single bill: The city's new Internet division is part of the gas department.

Department Manager Roger Lovelace, a computer programmer, says he hopes to lure at least some customers away from AOL.

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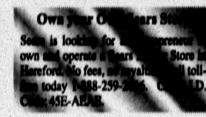
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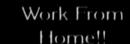
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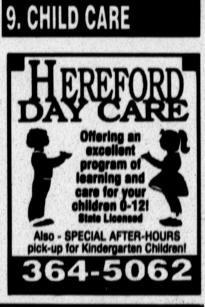
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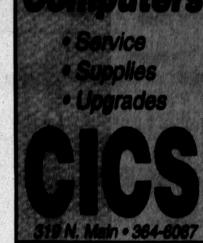
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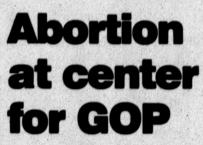
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MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush and Sen. John McCain are tiptoeing around the abortion issue, with the Texas governor say-ing the party "must be big enough to welcome" various views and the Arizona senator steering clear of earlier remarks suggesting he might allow his daughter to end a

pregnancy. Former ambassador Alan Keyes, who is running well behind Bush and McCain, put up with no such side-stepping during a debate Wednesday, the last encounter of its kind before New Hampshire's Feb. 1 presidential primary next

"How can you take the position that you would subject such a choice to a family conference or any other hu-man choice?" Keyes asked McCain. "Isn't it God's choice that protects the life of that child in the womb?"

McCain stood his ground. "I will not draw my children into this discussion," he replied with a frown, saying instead that he is the only candidate with a 17-year congressional

DOUBLE DEBATE 9

> With George Bush (left) and Alan Keyes (center) listening, John McCain responds to a question during the Republican presidential debate.

record of voting against abor-tion. But McCain favors ex-

ceptions for abortion in cases of rape, incest or when the mother's life is endangered. A half-hour later, he re-

turned to Keyes. "You know, Mr. Keyes, you

attacked me earlier on ... my position on defending the rights of the unborn. I want to tell you something," said McCain, a decorated Vietnam War veteran and former prisoner of war. "I've seen enough killing in my life. I know how precious human life is. And I don't need a lecture from you."

Bush's pursuer was former Reagan administration official Gary Bauer, the conservative activist who challenges the governor in every debate to pledge to nominate only opponents of abortion to become

federal judges. Bush refused, again. That prompted Bauer to de-clare that, "Abortion on de-mand will be over in my administration."

Bush said he is anti-abortion but made no effort to call for the repeal of the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized the procedure.

"I believe it's important for the next president to recognize that good people can dis-agree on this issue," he said.

The candidates were returning the campaign trail today for the final sprint to the primary. Forbes was speaking at the Nashua Chamber of Commerce; McCain was hosting his 104th through 108th town hall meetings and Keyes was addressing the Legislature.

During the 90-minute de-bate, Bush, McCain, Bauer, Steve Forbes and Keyes shifted among subjects — from cam-paign finance reform to China's trade status, from soaring heating oil prices to politically popular music content. Forbes, propelled by a strong second-place finish in

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the Iowa caucuses on Monday, tried to elbow his way in by prodding Bush on his record in Texas. Forbes cited a litany of what he said were shortcomings in tax cuts, education

and the size of government. "So many half stories, so little time," Bush replied, before pivoting to one of his best issues as judged in the polls — his electability. Bush has raised a record \$67 million and is the front-runner for the GOP nomination.

Gore, Bradley get personal

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - Clashing in a bristling campaign debate, Bill Bradley accused Al Gore of campaign dishonesty and flip-flops on abortion while the vice president retorted that Bradley is responsible for 'ragging the campaign into the mud.

In the final campaign debate before next week's New Hampshire primary, Gore ar-gued that Bradley has low-ered the tenor of the cam-The debate between Democratic paign. But it was a more combative Bradley who fired the first salvo, accusing Gore of inconsistency on abortion rights. "All I can say is it's politics as usual," Bradley said of Gore. "It's 1,000 promises and 1,000 attacks. A promise to every special interest group and attack, attack, attack." Gore said Bradley has been forced to apologize for his campaign attacks. "Look, Bill, we've had some heated disagreements in this campaign but let's keep it to the substance of the issues. I haven't accused you of lying," Gore said Wednesday night. "The people out there are tired of that."



"I think we need a ing I have said in this camfresh start in Washpaign that is in any way mean ington," said Bradley. spirited."

Bradley launched the night's first attack, arguing that Gore has been inconsistent on abortion rights. He accused Gore of voting to restrict abortion rights as a member of Con-gress, and refusing to address the issue of consistency.

"I understand why you wouldn't answer the question," said Bradley.

"I have always supported a

woman's right to choose," re-

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presidential candidates Al Gore (left) and Bill Bradley became heated.

Bradley accused Gore of knowingly distorting the record, thus raising questions about character. Gore charged that Bradley is the one on the attack.

"Why should we believe you will tell then truth as president if you won't telh the truth as a candidate?" Bradley said. Gore labeled that "a negative personal attack" and noted that Bradley has pledged a higher standard.

"So if you're going to talk about a higher standard, you're going to have to live by them," said Gore.

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Both men return to the cam-

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"If I could finish, I haven't interrupted you," said Gore in the tense exchange.

"People could see that there is a difference between the old politics and the new politics,' Bradley said after the debate. "Al will have to go a long way to demonstrate that he has not lied in this campaign."

"I have never said anything untrue," countered Gore.

For his part, Gore argued that Bradley voted for budget cuts pushed by former President Reagan, cuts that hammered the poor.



Clearing the sidewalk - Max Mungia (left) and Daniel Rivera (right) shovel snow from the sidewalk beside the Hereford Fire Station. About an inch of snow fell on the city Wednesday

night and Thursday morning, with more likely throughout the rest of the day.

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Beville, Lark Duncan and Jerad Johnson. Class II

Craig Campbell, Ben Sublett, Stephen Edwards and Catherine Beville. Class III

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Exotic **Class** I

Justin Johnson, Craig Campbell, Nelson Beville, Cason Cole and Lark Duncan. Class II

Eddie Trotter, Jerad Johnson, Jerad Johnson and **Phillip Kahlich**

Class III

Amanda Wall, Ian Isaacson, Ben Sublett, Ivory Isaccson and Jarrett May.

ClassIV

Justin Johnson, Evan Isaacson, Justin Johnson and Glenn Kahlich.

Judging this year's stock show was Dennis Poole, Borden County Agricultural **Extension Agent.**

The stock show continues today with the pigs being shown at 4 p.m. The judge will be Lance Ryan.

The photograph of Amanda Wall's grand champion steer will be published at the conclusion of the stock show.

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1999-200	0 Whiteface B	asketball	Schedule
Jan. 14	Tulia	Here	6:00-7:30
Jan. 18	Borger	There	6:00-7:30
Jan. 21	Caprock	There	6:00-7:30
Jan. 25	Dumas	Here	6:00-7:30
Jan. 28	Palo Duro	There	6:00-7:30
Feb. 1	Pampa	There	6:00-7:30
Feb. 4	Borger	Here	6:00-7:30
Feb. 8	Caprock	Here	6:00-7:30
Feb. 11	Dumas	There	6:00-7:30
Feb. 15	Palo Duro	Here	6:00-7:30

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3	Soto, Cesar	6'01"	Sr	
5	Dudley, Tim	6'02"	Jr	
10	Carroll, Justin	5'10"	Sr	98
12	Celaya, Nick	5'11"	Sr	
14	Harmon, Jerry	5'07"	Sr .	
20	McNutt, Eric	6'	Sr	
21	Holman, JP	5'11"	Jr	
22	Hodges, Cody	6'01"	Jr	
34	Bedolla, Mike	. 6'01"	Sr	1
10	Marsh, Cody	6'03"	Soph	
50	Rives, Chayse	6'03"	Jr	
55	Northern Steven	6'	Sr	
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12	Brionne Yosten	5'6	Jr
14	Valerie Guzman	5'8	Sr
20	Toni Eicke	5'9	Sr
24	Nicole Bailey	5'4	Sr
30 .	Tiffany Mercer	5'2	Fr
32	Amanda Hill	5'6	Sr
42	Shyla Martin	5'11	Sr
44	Janae Schlabs	5'9	Sr
50	Ashley Fangman	5'9	Jr
52	Tori Walker	5'8	Sr

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