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## Police led on high-speed chase in town

**By GARRY WESNER  
Managing Editor**  
Hereford Police, the Department of Public Safety and Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Deputies were among the agencies involved in a two-city high-speed chase and search on Thursday.  
The saga began in Dimmitt when officers there attempted to stop a 1993 Toyota Camry with Illinois license plates.  
According to a report filed by DPS Trooper Eduardo Aguilar, the vehicle ran from the officers, who lost the vehicle after it left Dimmitt traveling north.  
Kenneth Chambers, a cattle inspector with the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association and a special Texas Ranger, spotted the suspect vehicle as it turned north on FM 2943 from U.S. 385 between Dimmitt and Hereford.  
However, Chambers lost sight of the vehicle and Aguilar picked it up again on U.S. 60 about 1-1/2 miles east of Hereford.  
Aguilar reported he chased the car into Hereford, where, Police Capt. Pat Michael said, the chase entered residential areas.  
Michael said Hereford police got

the call about the chase at 10:40 a.m. The suspect vehicle and Aguilar left U.S. 60 onto Myrtle Street, then, Michael said, the two traveled around the northeast part of Hereford, driving up and down alleys and residential streets as the suspects attempted to elude pursuit.  
Hereford police, Michael said, were in the area "mainly to give support and keep the vehicle spotted" until Aguilar lost the vehicle and a local officer spotted the car.  
"Finally the suspect stopped the car at 15th and J," Michael said, and fled on foot, pursued by Aguilar and DARE Officer Terry Brown.  
The suspect ran east across the 500 block of Star, but the two officers lost him in the alley between Star and Avenue K.  
At that point, Michael said, two DPS troopers, two sheriff's deputies and eight local officers, including himself and Chief David Wagner, set up a two-block perimeter in the 500 blocks of Avenue J, Star and Avenue K and began searching for the suspect in homes and outbuildings throughout the area.  
Officer Dave Ellis and police dog Ricky were called into track the

suspect, whose tracks were spotted in a yard on Avenue K.  
However, "he eluded us."  
Michael said police "felt like he kept going east" and disappeared.  
Dimmitt police reported two people were in the car when it left that town, but only one male was in the vehicle here.  
Michael said the second man, Willie Earl Ward, 51, a black male, was stopped by police at Gibson's here and questioned, but later released because there were no warrants for his arrest.  
He is believed to have been in the car in Dimmitt, but left it before it arrived in Hereford.  
The Castro County Sheriff's Department has since issued a warrant for Ward's arrest on charges of evading arrest and reckless danger.  
The man suspected of driving the car -- which was reported stolen in Indiana and bore stolen Illinois license plates -- was identified as Don Earl Ward, 28, a black male.  
The Castro County Sheriff's Department has issued a warrant for his arrest on charges of evading arrest and reckless danger.  
Neither man had been reported arrested Friday morning.



(Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

## Greenawalt: four who failed TAAS will be at graduation

Hereford Independent School District Superintendent Charles W. Greenawalt on Thursday said a story in Tuesday's *Hereford Brand* about students who failed the most recent TAAS tests was incorrect due to information not released by the district.  
According to the district, 26 Hereford High School seniors took the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test on May 5, 6 and 9.  
Of those students, only five passed one or more sections of the tests, giving them passing grades on all three sections and enabling them to graduate today.  
Greenawalt said Thursday that not all of the remaining 21 students will go through commencement exercises today.  
He said that, of those 21 students,

six have since dropped out of school and 11 of the remaining 15 did not have enough credits to graduate, regardless of their scores on the May TAAS.  
Therefore, he said, only four of the original 26 students failed the TAAS test but stayed in school and have enough credits to graduate.  
As a result, those four students will participate in commencement exercises today, but will receive an empty diploma folder. They have the opportunity to take the TAAS this summer to try to pass it.  
State law requires all students pass an exit-level TAAS exam before receiving a diploma. Students must get 70 points on each of the three exams in order to meet minimum expectations.  
For the Class of 1994, the May test

was the sixth time the TAAS test was offered. The graduates began taking the TAAS in the fall of 1992, the first of their junior year in high school.  
Another test was given in the spring of 1993, then last summer, during the fall 1993 semester and in March before the May exam.  
Greenawalt said the number of students who will go through the line but not receive a diploma is half that of a year ago.  
In 1993, eight students participated in commencement who had not passed the TAAS, but who had accumulated sufficient credits to meet local and state requirements in that area.

### Police search

Hereford Police Lt. Ronnie Henderson takes part in the Thursday search for a man being sought in connection with a two-city high-speed chase that involved agencies in Hereford and Dimmitt. The man eluded police after leading a car chase through northeast Hereford streets.

## Aikman principal praised for actions during search

**By GARRY WESNER  
Managing Editor**  
The search for a suspect in a high-speed chase near Aikman Elementary School on Thursday, forcing the school to go on alert for two hours during the lunch period.  
Principal Charles Lyles said the school was notified by police at 11:05 a.m. that a suspect wanted in a two-city high-speed chase had fled police on foot and was in the area near Aikman.  
At that time, Lyles said, he initiated the school's Crisis Management Plan, announcing a "Code Adam" over the loudspeakers to students and teachers.  
In a "Code Adam," he said, teachers immediately got their children into classrooms and locked

the doors and turned off the lights.  
They then ushered the children into a corner away from doors and windows.  
The outside doors were immediately locked as well, Lyles said, after which time officials began a search for the building for anyone who was not authorized to be on the property.  
Pulling children from recess and other areas of the school and locking down the building, Lyles said, took less than one minute.  
"You couldn't find a kid," he said.  
Police Capt. Pat Michael had high praise for Lyles' efforts at the school.  
"They had every door closed," Michael said. "They locked that place up tighter than a drum in less than a minute."  
Michael said the district tests the

crisis system regularly during the school year.  
Lyles said the district Crisis Management Plan was developed to address a variety of crises, including tornadoes, hostage situations, gas leaks and other incidents.  
While Michael said the suspect in the chase and subsequent search was known to police and not believed to be violent.  
But, he said, that was not known at the time.  
Michael praised Lyles for securing the school and alerting police that the suspect was not on district property.  
Lyles said the school remained on alert for two hours and that the situation delayed lunch for about 30 minutes.



**Last minute help**  
Hereford High School graduate Kinann Campbell gets a little help from her 3-year-old sister Chelsea as she gets ready for today's commencement exercises. Miss Campbell and the other members of the Class of 1994 are set to graduate at 7 p.m. today at Whiteface Stadium. In case of inclement weather, commencement will be moved to the HJH Varsity Gym. In that case, each graduate will be allowed up to six guests due to limited space.

## TEA notes ranks for schools

AUSTIN (AP) - Schools this year will be ranked as acceptable by the Texas Education Agency if as many as three out of four students fail a part of the state skills test.  
And that standard is even tougher than last year, when the TEA first started to rank schools.  
"It says we have a long way to go in improving our public schools," Criss Cloutd, associate commissioner of the Texas Education Agency, said Thursday.  
The TEA has revised its accountability rating system for public schools and school districts, which was used for the first time last year.  
The system ranks schools as exemplary, recognized, acceptable and low-performing.  
Under the standards for this year, schools are exemplary when at least 90 percent of the students pass the reading, writing and math portions of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, the dropout rate is 1 percent or less, and the attendance rate is at least 94 percent.  
Recognized schools are those where at least 65 percent of the students pass each subject area of the TAAS, the dropout rate is less than 3.5 percent, and attendance is 94 percent or better.  
Statewide, the average attendance rate is about 94 percent, and the dropout rate, 3.9 percent.  
To make the acceptable category, a school must only have at least 25 percent of the students pass each section of the TAAS. Schools where less than 25 percent of the students pass any subject of the TAAS are considered low performing.  
Ms. Cloutd said these standards are tougher than ones applied last year - the first time schools and district were rated under the program. And she said the plan is to make the standards progressively tougher.  
"1994 is set as a transition year to that new system. We are implementing tougher and tougher standards over the next five years," she said.

## Cleanup begins in towns struck by twisters, winds

**By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press Writer**  
LOMETA, Texas (AP) - The cleanup has begun today in the wake of tornadoes and other severe windstorms that roared across Central Texas.  
Despite the severe damage reported in Lometa, Mexia and elsewhere, officials said it could have been worse. No fatalities were reported, but at least 12 people were injured. No damage estimates were immediately available.  
"God's been good to us," said Lometa Mayor Chuck Kelly, who was elected to his job May 7. "Of course, the town's pretty well devastated, but it could have been worse."  
A tornado struck the town of 600 residents shortly before 5 p.m. Thursday, damaging several buildings and injuring at least six people, officials said.  
Fire Chief Bobby Odom, who owns a downtown restaurant, said he sounded the civil defense sirens twice, roughly 20 minutes before the tornado swept through the community, about 77 miles northwest of Austin.

management coordinator.  
The worker, David A. Martin, 30, of Lampasas, was in undetermined condition at Scott and White Hospital in Temple on Thursday night, said nursing supervisor Shirley Meadows.  
Five tornado victims were admitted Thursday night to Rollins Brooks Community Hospital in Lampasas, 16 miles southeast of Lometa. Nursing supervisor Johnny Chadwick said most injuries were cuts and bruises, and none of the victims appeared to be seriously hurt.  
"It looks like every house in town

has some damage," Rathman said.  
"No one escaped."  
"We watched a tree come right up out of the ground," said Ray Faubion, a volunteer fireman.  
"That's when I knew we were right in the middle of it."  
Hall said mobile homes were destroyed, a church was unroofed and the Lometa fire station severely damaged.  
"It took the firehall right out. We had five vehicles in there. We managed to get all but one out, the rescue vehicle," he said.

## Weather, quake combined to slow economic growth

WASHINGTON (AP) - An unusually cold and stormy winter and the California earthquake contributed to a dramatic slowdown in economic growth in the first three months of 1994, the government reported today.  
But the Commerce Department said the economy still expanded at a healthy 3 percent annual rate - down from the booming 7 percent rate for the final three months of 1993. The pace of growth was 2.9 percent in the third quarter of 1993 and 3 percent for the full year.  
Today's increase in the gross domestic product surprisingly was revised upward from an earlier 2.6 percent estimate for the first quarter of 1994. Most economists

had anticipated a downward revision, believing the previous estimate overstated growth.  
The Commerce Department said higher consumer spending, government purchases and net exports more than offset a downward revision in business inventories.  
The eye-popping growth that closed out last year - the highest since the start of 1984 - played a big part in prompting the Federal Reserve to boost short-term interest rates four times this year.  
But economists said nearly all the evidence now points to modest expansion this year, particularly after the full effects of the Fed's latest interest rate increases are felt.

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# Sports

## Rodriguez hired to lead Herd baseball program

By JAY PEDEN  
Sports Editor

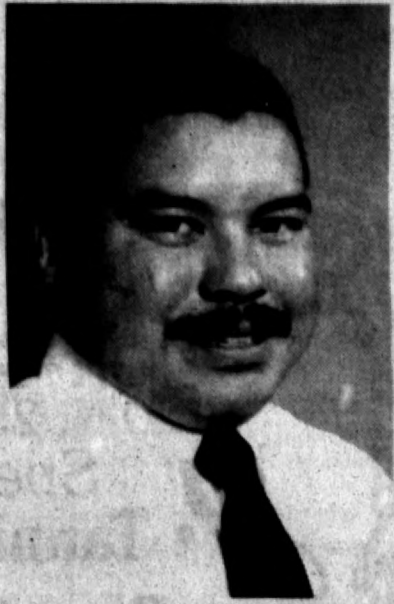
The Hereford High School baseball program kept some consistency when Pete Rodriguez was promoted to head coach, boys' athletic Danny Haney director announced today.

Rodriguez was an assistant for one year under J.J. Villarreal, who resigned this week to take an assistant coaching position in Temple.

"I wanted to keep the program consistent from last year to this year," Haney said. "Pete offered that with his background and association with coach Villarreal. He offered consistency, a good working knowledge of the game and a fine relationship with the athletes."

Rodriguez came to Hereford after graduating from Hardin-Simmons University in the spring of 1993. He graduated from Abilene High School in 1987, then attended Ranger Junior College, where he played shortstop and pitched.

He did his student teaching at Abilene High and served as coach of the freshman baseball team there in the spring of 1993. During the past school year in Hereford, he served as an assistant in



PETE RODRIGUEZ  
...new Herd baseball coach

baseball, working specifically with the infielders. He also was a freshman coach in football and basketball.

Rodriguez said he was "excited and delighted" at the promotion.

"I just want to keep the tradition going," he said. "We've established a good foundation with the kids this year, and I just want to keep it going in (future) years."

## Knicks outhustle Pacers, take 2-0 lead

By RICK WARNER  
AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Knicks are outplaying and outhustling the Indiana Pacers.

After the Knicks beat the Pacers 89-78 Thursday night to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals, Indiana coach Larry Brown said New York's extra effort was as crucial as Patrick Ewing's 32 points and 13 rebounds.

"If you look at all the hustle plays, I think the Knicks came out ahead on every one of them," Brown said. "That's why they've been so successful this year and the last couple of years - they get every loose ball and they get every long rebound and they make every effort play. And we haven't done that."

Rik Smits and Vern Fleming agreed with their coach.

"We're going to have to be more aggressive, dive for loose balls and make the hustle plays like New York did tonight," Smits said.

"They came up with a bunch of second shots and all the loose balls," Fleming said.

The Knicks outhustled the Pacers 47-35 and had 11 steals compared to seven for Indiana.

"I thought we started to get the loose balls and hit the boards harder (in the second half)," New York guard Greg Anthony said. "It was a tremendous effort for us."

Ewing was tremendous for the Knicks. He made his last seven shots, including four baskets and 10 points during an 18-2 run that broke the game open in the second half. New York trailed by five when Ewing hit a jumper with 3:19 left in the third quarter. When Ewing capped the spurt with another jumper, it gave the Knicks an 11-point lead with 7:46 remaining in the game.

The Pacers never got closer than seven points the rest of the way.

"Patrick was just not going to let us lose," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "He's as committed as any superstar I've ever been around. He's adamant that the ball is going to go through him."

That's a pretty impressive tribute considering that Riley coached Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson to four NBA championships with the Los Angeles Lakers. Still,

Ewing wasn't completely satisfied with his performance.

"I thought I played a pretty good game," he said. "But I was disappointed I didn't get as many rebounds as I wanted and I had too many turnovers (six)."

Derek Harper, who has struggled in the playoffs, broke out of his slump with an excellent, all-around game.

The Knicks guard had 18 points, eight assists and six rebounds while committing only one turnover in 36 minutes.

Charles Oakley added 17 points for the Knicks, who overcame a second-quarter cold spell during which they missed 15 of 16 shots. Reggie Miller led Indiana with 23

points, and Smits had 22. No other Pacer scored in double figures.

The Knicks got a boost from the loud crowds in the first two games at Madison Square Garden, where they are 8-0 in the playoffs. Now the Pacers return home for Games 3 and 4 at Market Square Arena on Saturday and Monday.

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third with a 31 were Keith Kelso, Kelly Kelso, John Robinson and Bill Brown.

The weekly scramble is open to all interested golfers. Registration for the next scramble starts at the conclusion of every scramble. Sign up at the Pitman Pro Shop, or call 364-2782.

## Hakeem, Rockets want to keep Jazz on ropes

By BOB MIMS  
AP Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Hakeem Olajuwon feels the Houston Rockets have the Utah Jazz on the ropes in the Western Conference finals and that's where he intends for them to stay.

"Now, the pressure is on them," said the NBA MVP who led the Rockets to wins in the opening two games of the best-of-7 series. Tonight's Game 3 will be played in the Delta Center. "This is the first time they have the opportunity to play here. We have to keep the pressure on to see how they will respond."

In scoring 72 points to lead the Rockets to 100-88 and 104-99 victories in Houston, Olajuwon celebrated being named MVP with his teammates.

"The chemistry is there, the

timing is there, and we are playing together again as a team and winning," he said.

For Utah guard John Stockton, finding a way to beat the Rockets means cooling off Olajuwon in the two games in Salt Lake City.

"We have to figure out something," he said. "As a team, we have to make him feel uncomfortable. (But) if anybody knows how, he wouldn't be the MVP. He's exactly what you see ... the MVP."

Utah coach Jerry Sloan found ways to contain two other dominant big men - San Antonio's David Robinson and Denver's Dikembe Mutombo - in the first and second rounds. But he admits Olajuwon has been unassailable, though Sloan has tried everything - double-teams, even triple-teams - to slow him down.

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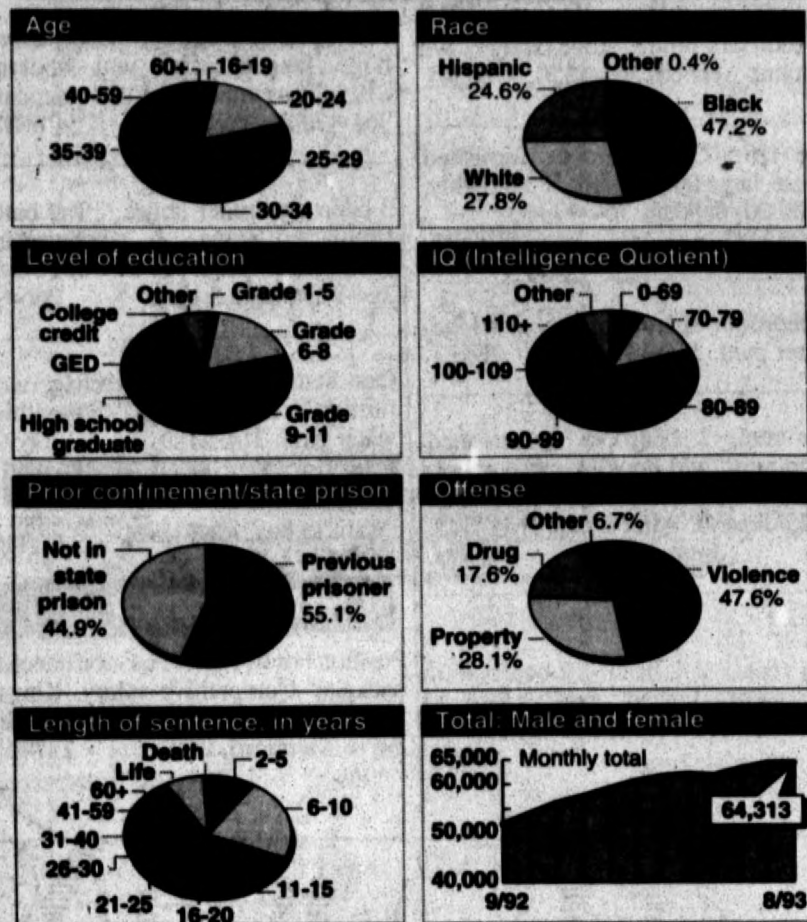




## Keeping an eye on Texas

### Profile of Texas inmates

Texas' state prison population averaged 59,750 for the year ending August 31, 1993—during which time the prison system received 17,120 inmates and released 18,577. More than 96 percent of the state's inmates were male. Here is a description of the male population:



SOURCES: Texas Department of Criminal Justice and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

# Vatican unveils English version of Catechism of Catholic Church

By DAVID BRIGGS  
AP Religion Writer

After an 18-month delay to hash out references to men, women and the holy Trinity, the Vatican today unveiled an English-language version of the Catechism of the Catholic Church, the first compendium of Roman Catholic teaching in more than four centuries.

Rome won the battle over gender-neutral language, overruling American translators who had tried to insert "men and women" or "the human race" in place of "man" or "men."

Nevertheless, the 688-page catechism, which touches every area of the faith from the existence of angels and purgatory to the acceptable limits of fertility treatments, is expected to be an instant, if controversial, best seller in the United States.

More than 250,000 copies are on back order at 16 U.S. publishers; the first printing of 566,000 copies is scheduled to reach bookstores June 22.

For the nation's 59 million Catholics, the catechism will be the point of reference for teaching materials for generations to come, from adult texts to preschool coloring books.

"I think it's a magnificent document," said the Rev. Joseph Fessio of Ignatius Press in San

Francisco, one of the book's publishers. "It expresses my faith. I'd die for what's in that book."

The first catechism was the New Testament's four Gospels. The last major catechism was produced after the Council of Trent in 1566, a time of fierce doctrinal conflict between Protestant reformers and Catholic leaders.

Americans are most familiar with the Baltimore Catechism of 1884, a book of simple statements of faith designed for a new country overwhelmed by Catholic immigrants. The question-and-answer format remains familiar to many Catholic baby boomers today; it was the favored catechism until the Second Vatican Council ended in the mid-1960s.

Vatican II ushered in a period of intense change. In religious education, for example, students no longer had to recite points from a catechism and were encouraged instead to develop personal relationships with God.

While one purpose of the new catechism is to restore order, Catholics expecting a return to the Baltimore Catechism will be disappointed.

Gone are the Council of Trent's anathemas hurled at non-Catholics, replaced by declarations that God's covenant with Israel is irrevocable and that Muslims are included in

God's plan of salvation.

The new catechism catalogs a list of modern sins such as tax fraud and the payment of low wages. On issues of war and peace, it declares: "The arms race is one of the greatest curses on the human race, and the harm it inflicts upon the poor is more than can be endured."

Yet, the catechism also upholds the authority of church hierarchy and reaffirms opposition to abortion and sex outside marriage.

On medical ethics, the catechism says euthanasia is murder and prenatal diagnosis a grave offense against moral law if done with the thought of inducing an abortion. Artificial insemination is called morally unacceptable - and gravely immoral when sperm or ova of non-marital partners are used.

To some Catholic observers, the catechism is a courageous attempt to

uphold church teaching in an age in which individual values and beliefs often supersede church doctrine.

"I grew up on the Baltimore Catechism. Doctrine was presented to me very clearly," said Dennis Doyle, associate professor of religious studies at the University of Dayton in Ohio. "After the Second Vatican Council, the teachers didn't know what to tell me. We basically had pop psychology courses for religion. The doctrine dropped out."

With the new catechism, Doyle said, "the message is: The church has a teaching. You'd better pay attention to it."

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Garage Sale 133 Cherokee, Saturday, 8-2. Remodeling sale. Hot water heater, dishwasher, furniture, chairs, lots of clothes, jeans, shorts & misc. household items. 26617

Yard sale 414 Ave. H Friday & Saturday. Furniture, beds, linens, lots of other misc. 26620

Garage Sale 906 Irving Friday & Saturday. Slice in camper with electric or gas refrigerator, coleman lanterns, lots of misc. 26621

Yard sale 409 Ave. C, Thursday & Friday & Saturday. Clothes, all sizes, various household items, and all kinds of miscellaneous. 26622

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Garage Sale 308 West 8th, Friday & Saturday 8-4. Clothes, bikes, misc. all sizes. 26624

Garage Sale 322 Ave. B. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 26631

Garage Sale 305 Star Saturday 8-3. Lots of good stuff! 26632

Garage Sale Saturday Only, 112 Ranger. Mens, womens, childrens clothes, furniture, mini blinds, toys, misc. 26635

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Garage Sale 122 Avenue A Saturday only 8-3. Baby items, clothes, and misc. 26644

Back yard sale, 620 Ave. G, Saturday 8-5; Sunday, 9-1. Some antiques, clothes, large, med & small. Boys, women, men. Twin bed, books, dishes, sewing machine, lots of misc. 26644

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Holy Spirit, You who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my idea. You who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me, and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once ore that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank You for Your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish, after the third day, your wish will be granted, now matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Wish granted.

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Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle
July	71.25	-.05	71.25	July	2.15	-.02	2.15
Aug	71.25	-.05	71.25	Aug	2.15	-.02	2.15
Sept	71.25	-.05	71.25	Sept	2.15	-.02	2.15
Oct	71.25	-.05	71.25	Oct	2.15	-.02	2.15
Nov	71.25	-.05	71.25	Nov	2.15	-.02	2.15
Dec	71.25	-.05	71.25	Dec	2.15	-.02	2.15


**METAL FUTURES**

Month	Price	Change	Settle
July	1.15	-.01	1.15
Aug	1.15	-.01	1.15
Sept	1.15	-.01	1.15
Oct	1.15	-.01	1.15
Nov	1.15	-.01	1.15
Dec	1.15	-.01	1.15

**FUTURES OPTIONS**

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July	1.15	-.01	1.15
Aug	1.15	-.01	1.15
Sept	1.15	-.01	1.15
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# Junior high hosts annual honor awards assembly

Hereford Junior High School honored students with academic awards on Tuesday as the school held its annual awards program.

Leading off the awards were those for academic achievement, given to the two top students in each of seventh and eighth grades.

For the eighth grade, Jacquelyn M. Bezzar was honored for her 97.1 average, and Craig S. Ames for his average of 96.8.

In the seventh grade class, Amy Perrin was top student with an average of 98.258, while Carey Lyles followed with an average of 98.114.

The following are the other presentations made during the assembly:

**FIGHTING HEART AWARDS**--Makaha Rives and Chris Torres, seventh grade; Julie Rampley, Catie Betzen and Jeremy Urbanczyk, eighth grade.

**OUTSTANDING STUDENTS OF THE SIX WEEKS**--Cristie Herrera and David Radford.

**AMERICAN LEGION CITIZENSHIP AWARDS**--Briar Baker and David Radford. **DAR RECOGNITION FOR AMERICAN HISTORY ESSAY**--Carey Lyles.

**ACADEMIC AWARDS**

**Eighth Grade**

Nichole Albracht -- Full year honor roll.

Pecos Alford -- Reading.

Craig Ames -- Earth Science, full year honor roll.

Mary Avila -- Academics (migrant).

Nacho Avila -- Outstanding Library Aide, full year honor roll.

Briar Baker -- Student of Six Weeks, Cheerleading, full year honor roll.

Chip Barnett -- Outstanding Junior Historian.

Lisa Beavers -- Full year honor roll.

Catie Betzen -- Student of the Six Weeks, full year honor roll.

Justin Betzen -- Industrial Technology, Student of the Six Weeks, Outstanding Library Aide, American History, full year honor roll.

Staci Betzen -- Full year honor roll.

Jacques Bezzar -- History Fair, Stampede Staff, Student Representative, Orchestra, Computer Literacy, Algebra, PACE English, full year honor roll.

James Blakely -- Full year honor roll.

Stephen Bribiesca -- Outstanding Library Aide.

Crespin Briones -- Perfect Attendance.

Woody Brisendine -- Cheerleading.

Clay Brown -- Outstanding Junior Historian, History Fair.

Brandon Brown -- Full year honor roll.

Kristina Carahan -- Full year honor roll, Advanced English.

Andrew Carr -- History Fair, Student of the Six Weeks, full year honor roll.

Curt Castrell -- Earth Science, American History, full year honor roll.

Monica Caperton -- Full year honor roll.

Monica Castillo -- Scholastic Art and Writing.

Julio Cervantes -- Perfect Attendance.

Sarah Chavez -- Cheerleading, Student Representative, Speech, Pre-Algebra, full year honor roll, Academics (migrant).

Jason Collier -- Outstanding Junior Historian, Student of the Six Weeks, Pre-Algebra, American History, full year honor roll.

Elizabeth Cooper -- Twirling, Stampede Staff, Student of the Six Weeks, Art I, full year honor roll.

Travis Criner -- Perfect Attendance.

Simon DeHadd -- Career Investigations, full year honor roll.

Misti Davis -- Algebra, full year honor roll.

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Ryan Dearing -- Most Valuable Player (Band).

Andrew Del Toro -- Civilitis I, History Fair.

Kase Demison -- Cheerleading, full year honor roll.

Tamara Diller -- History Fair, Stampede Staff, Student of the Six Weeks, full year honor roll.

Rebecca Drager -- English, full year honor roll.

Rusty Dutton -- Industrial Technology (woods), Student of the Six Weeks, full year honor roll.

Andrew Feller -- Full year honor roll.

Kyle Flood -- Outstanding Office Aide.

Kris Friel -- History Fair, Outstanding Junior Historian, American History.

Mandy Gaitan -- Most Valuable Player (band).

Joey Galan -- Science.

Tony Garcia -- Student Representative, Stampede Staff, full year honor roll.

Jacob Gonzales -- Student Representative.

Lydia Gonzales -- Outstanding Library Aide, Academics (migrant), full year honor roll.

Joseph Graves -- Perfect Attendance.

Juliana Gringo -- Full year honor roll.

Kathy Guern -- Social Studies.

Chady Harder -- Twirling.

Lanessa Harrison -- Ceramics.

Heath Henderson -- Geography Bee.

Henry Hernandez -- Scholastic Art and Writing, Most Valuable Player (band).

Lorena Hernandez -- Student Representative, Computer Literacy, full year honor roll.

Carla Herman -- Advanced English, Student of the Six Weeks, full year honor roll.

Duane Harris -- Student of the Six Weeks, full year honor roll.

Charles Hubner -- Full year honor roll.

Osvaldo Jimenez -- Academics (migrant).

Kenneth King -- Full year honor roll.

Amelia Knapshammer -- Earth Science, full year honor roll.

Julia Lamborn -- History Fair, Outstanding Junior Historian, full year honor roll.

Paulette Lange -- Twirling.

Cristina Lanza -- Stampede Staff.

Lisa Lanza -- Full year honor roll, Academics (migrant).

Shirley Lutz -- English, full year honor roll.

Bryant McEwan -- Full year honor roll.

Kevin McEwan -- Student Representative, Student Representative.

Rachel Mondragon -- Outstanding Office Aide.

Edwardo Montoya -- Earth Science, Orchestra, Computer Literacy, full year honor roll.

Pjiscilla Moreno -- P.E.

Marisa Nance -- Full year honor roll.

Maria Ortiz -- Reading.

Jesse Parsons -- Industrial Technology.

Sara Perez -- Outstanding Office Aide, American History.

David Radford -- Student of the Six Weeks.

Sarah Raney -- Full year honor roll.

Julie Rampley -- Full year honor roll.

Ray David Rangul -- Student Representative, full year honor roll.

Monica Reyes -- English, full year honor roll.

Willie Rhyne -- Choir, full year honor roll.

Marlena Rodriguez -- Perfect Attendance.

Joe Romo -- Perfect Attendance.

Jose Ruiz -- Perfect Attendance.

Marcelino Ruiz -- Perfect Attendance.

Jerilyn Rule -- Full year honor roll.

Sergio Saenz -- Pre-Algebra, Academics (migrant), full year honor roll.

Gilbert Salinas -- Student Representative.

Jane Salomon -- Student Representative, Cheerleading.

Julie Schlahe -- Outstanding Office Aide.

Rene Schulze -- Student Representative, Stampede Staff, Advanced English, full year honor roll.

Tandy Sipp -- Full year honor roll.

Karen Smith -- Full year honor roll.

Joaquin Solis -- Earth Science, ESL.

Mary Solis -- Pre-Algebra, Academic (migrant), full year honor roll.

Brandon Stow -- Full year honor roll.

Briant Stringham -- Outstanding Junior Historian, full year honor roll.

Ulises Tabares -- Perfect Attendance.

Meridith Tabor -- Full year honor roll.

Jose Torres -- P.E.

Jeremy Urbanczyk -- Full year honor roll.

Jose Villarreal -- Perfect Attendance.

Zack Wall -- Earth Science, full year honor roll.

Holly Weishaar -- Full year honor roll.

Dustin Whitaker -- Full year honor roll.

Kendra Wright -- Full year honor roll, cheerleading.

Sarah Wright -- Stampede Staff, full year honor roll.

**Seventh Grade**

Theresa Aguillon -- Academics (migrant).

Adriana Alonso -- Outstanding Junior Historian, Academics (migrant).

Luis Armendaris -- Perfect Attendance.

Janey Arho -- Geography Bee, Outstanding Junior Historian, English, full year honor roll.

Roque Arzola -- Perfect Attendance.

Rotanne Balderaz -- Full year honor roll.

Crissey Barrick -- P.E., Life Science, full year honor roll, Art II.

Cynthia Bedolla -- Keyboarding, Self Responsibility, full year honor roll.

Robin Bell -- Geography Bee, Outstanding Junior Historian, Student Representative, Advanced English, full year honor roll.

Brent Berend -- Full year honor roll, Student of the Six Weeks, Advanced English.

Tasha Bradford -- Outstanding Junior Historian, History Fair.

Katrina Brock -- Ceramics.

Dustin Brown -- Outstanding Junior Historian.

Brent Bullard -- Perfect Attendance.

Segundo Boquez -- Student Representative.

Melanie Bristol -- Full year honor roll.

Blake Busby -- Perfect Attendance.

Monica Cano -- Full year honor roll.

Brent Carlson -- Full year honor roll.

Melania Casarez -- Full year honor roll.

Roddy Castillo -- English.

Nicholas Chand -- Full year honor roll.

Robert Chavarria -- P.E.

Nora Claudio -- Student Representative.

Lori Craig -- Mathematics, full year honor roll.

Emily Curtis -- Outstanding Junior Historian, Choir.

Shane Decker -- Full year honor roll.

Anna Delgado -- Full year honor roll.

Diana Dutton -- Texas History, PACE English, Outstanding Player (band), full year honor roll.

Jessiah Dominguez -- Full year honor roll.

Jeremy Dominguez -- Full year honor roll.

Daniel Edwards -- Full year honor roll.

Kristin Ferguson -- Soil and Water Conservation Essay, Advanced Mathematics, full year honor roll.

Jessica Gaitan -- Student Representative.

Marie Galvan -- Full year honor roll.

Billy Joe Garcia -- English, full year honor roll.

Natalie Garcia -- History Fair, Outstanding Junior Historian.

Rachel Garcia -- Academics (migrant), full year honor roll.

Laurie Gilbert -- Outstanding Junior Historian, Outstanding Player (band).

Marci Goldsmith -- Life Science, full year honor roll.

Andrey Gonzales -- Student Representative.

Trisha Gonzales -- Full year honor roll.

John P. Gutierrez -- Mathematics, full year honor roll.

Michael Hall -- Water Conservation.

Jay Harrell -- Industrial Technology (metals), Outstanding Player (band) full year honor roll.

Jessica Harrison -- Perfect Attendance.

Teresa Hayes -- Perfect Attendance.

Asham Hill -- Perfect Attendance.

Third House -- Full year honor roll.

Amber Hickins -- Full year honor roll.

Isidro Jimenez -- English.

Jay Johnson -- Industrial Technology (metals).

Dustin Lewis -- Perfect Attendance.

Misty Lewis -- Texas History, full year honor roll.

Anthony Lopez -- Perfect Attendance, full year honor roll.

Jella Lutz -- Soil and Water Conservation Essay, Perfect Attendance, Texas History.

Carey Lyles -- History Fair, Outstanding Junior Historian, Soil and Water Conservation Essay, Social Studies, Self Responsibility, full year honor roll.

Meridith McGowan -- English, full year honor roll.

John McWhorter -- Industrial Technology (woods).

Catherine Maeder -- Ceramics, full year honor roll.

Brianne Malaman -- History Fair, Outstanding Junior Historian, full year honor roll.

Cory Marsh -- Full year honor roll.

Diane Martinez -- Full year honor roll.

Jessica Martinez -- Full year honor roll.

Jose Martinez -- Academics (migrant), full year honor roll.

Bryan Matthews -- Outstanding Junior Historian.

Sarah Matthews -- Full year honor roll.

Sonya Matthews -- Student Representative, full year honor roll.

Tara Mays -- Self Responsibility, full year honor roll.

Jessica Mejia -- Outstanding Junior Historian, Water Conservation Poster, Student Representative, full year honor roll.

April Money -- Full year honor roll.

Emily Parker -- Full year honor roll.

Brian Parrack -- Outstanding Junior Historian.

Roxanne Pena -- Student Representative.

Lance Pennington -- Outstanding Junior Historian.

Amanda Perez -- Full year honor roll.

Amy Perrin -- Perfect Attendance, Life Science, Self Responsibility, full year honor roll.

Michael Pesina -- Water Conservation Poster.

Kent Reinart -- Full year honor roll, Life Science.

Rodney Rhyno -- Perfect Attendance, full year honor roll.

Lacinda Rico -- History Fair, Outstanding Junior Historian.

Lisa Riley -- Mathematics, Full year honor roll.

Maria Rivera -- Academics (migrant), full year honor roll.

Kesha Rives -- Full year honor roll.

Angela Rodriguez -- Full year honor roll.

Josh Rowe -- Outstanding Junior Historian, Geography Bee, full year honor roll.

Amy Ruland -- Full year honor roll.

Rosa Saenz -- Academics (migrant), full year honor roll.

Mark Shakocius -- Outstanding Junior Historian.

Jaime Steiert -- Outstanding Player (band), Pre-Algebra, full year honor roll.

Eric Stephens -- Full year honor roll.

Terry Stephens -- Life Science.

Felix Talamantes -- Academics (migrant), Life Science.

Misty Tice -- Texas History, full year honor roll.

Kasey Torres -- Full year honor roll.

Rosael Valdesinos -- Texas History.

Adrian Valle -- Perfect Attendance, English.

Martin Vela -- Mathematics, Most Improved.

Soledad Viduarre -- Reading.

Roxanne Villarreal -- Student Representative, Reading.

Shannon Walker -- Full year honor roll.

Cal Wallace -- Mathematics, full year honor roll.

Krista Warren -- Geography Bee, History Fair, Outstanding Junior Historian, Texas History, full year honor roll.

Eric Williams -- General Mechanical Repair.

Kia Winchady -- Outstanding Junior Historian, full year honor roll.

Terry Wolfe -- Perfect Attendance.

Jessica Wuerflein -- Outstanding Junior Historian, full year honor roll.

**Funds cleared for lake work, says Combest**

WASHINGTON D.C. -- U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, earlier this week announced \$1 million of critically-timed federal funding to reverse the deteriorating quality of the drinking water supply for nearly half a million Panhandle and South Plains residents.

In 1992, Congress authorized the federal government to provide its promised one-third share of funding for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to divert some 30,000 tons of salty brine carried yearly into Lake Meredith by the Canadian River dissolving an underground salt formation.

Last year, Combest joined other members of Congress in securing a \$1.4 million installment, nearly half of the \$3 million federal share.

This year's funding now awaits action by the full House Appropriations Committee before it is scheduled for a vote on the House floor.

"We are facing a critical phase in this carefully-balanced package of funding," said Combest. "State and local agencies together are contributing \$6 million and the federal government must submit its share or jeopardize the entire project. Unless Congress provides \$900,000 to \$1 million of its promised share soon, the two-thirds funding from state and local sources will be lost if all work is not started before August of 1995."

In 1988, legislation for creating the Lake Meredith Salinity Control Project was introduced in Congress by former Rep. Tom Sawyer of Amarillo and then-Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, then ultimately sponsored by Combest and Rep. Bob Stump.

On Oct. 30, 1992, the measure was approved when President Bush signed into law a combined legislative package of Western States' water projects.

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