

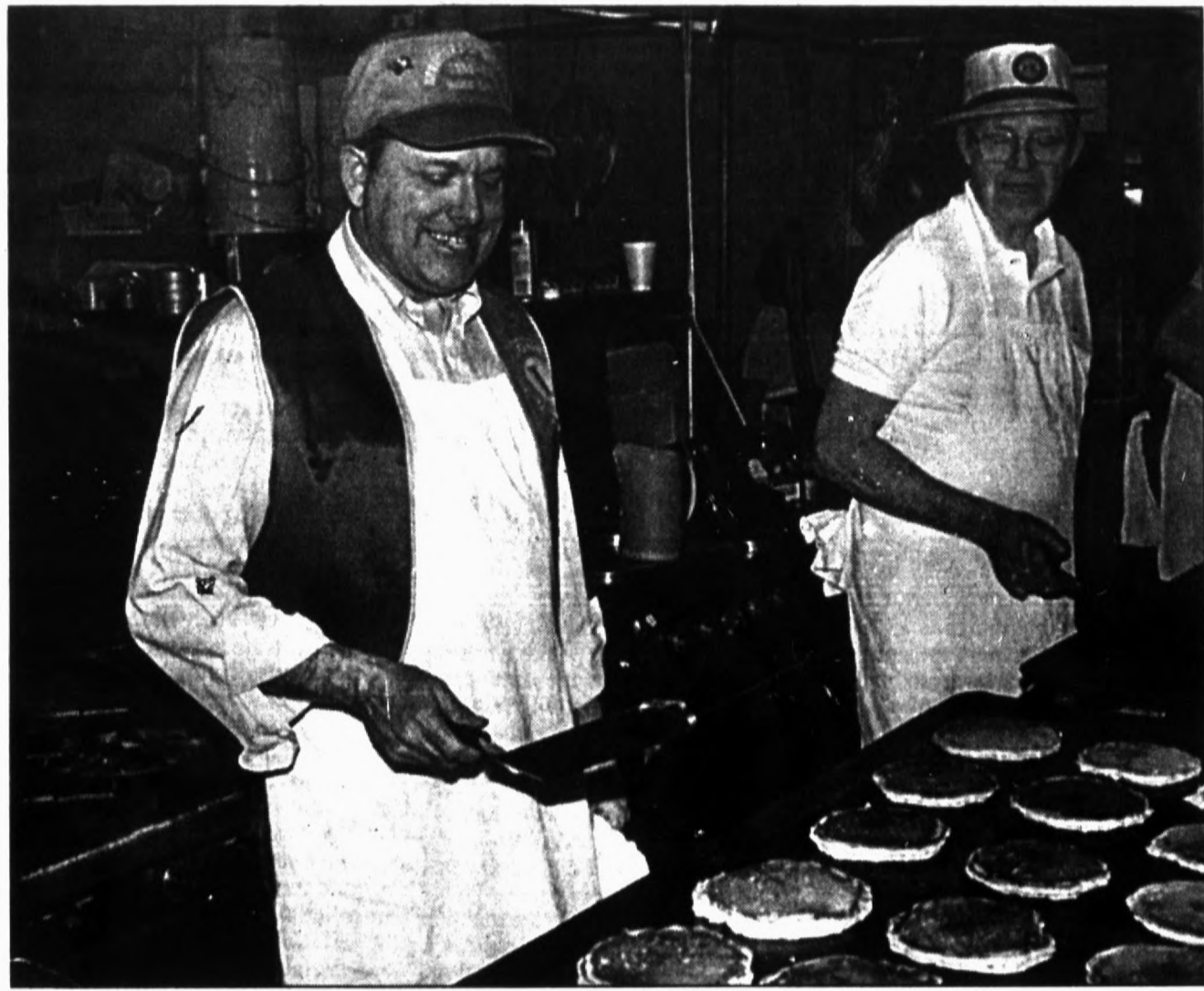
The Hereford Brand



• Hustlin Hereford, home of Lloyd Ames

94th Year, Vol. No. 167, Deaf Smith County, Texas

12 Pages 50 Cents



Flapjack flippers

Hereford Lions Club members David Ruland, left, and Lester Wagner manned two of the griddles during the club's annual pancake supper Thursday, making griddle cakes as fast as they could to feed the estimated 1,200 people who passed through the doors of the Hereford High School cafeteria. Proceeds from the supper will go toward a variety of charitable activities sponsored by the club. Those who attended could eat all the pancakes and sausage they wanted.

\$17.5 B in cuts seen as start toward leaner government

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republicans say the \$17.5 billion they would slice from housing, clean-water projects and other programs is the beginning of their effort to give Americans the leaner, more efficient government they want.

But Democrats say the historic reductions approved by GOP-dominated subcommittees would hit poor people especially hard, and let majority Republicans use much of the money to finance tax reductions for the well-to-do.

"These programs have simply not worked," House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., said Thursday as four of his panel's subcommittees approved another \$10.5 billion worth of reductions. "The American people want us to try something new. They want us to consolidate. They want us to pare down."

But a day after five other subcommittees had signed off on an initial \$7 billion in reductions in education, health and nutrition initiatives, Democrats began trying to label their GOP rivals as overzealous.

"It's very difficult to find common ground with kamikazes and extremists," Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, top Democrat on the

Appropriations panel, said. The cuts represent the GOP's effort to make good on their campaign-season "Contract With America," which promised to reduce the deficit and shrink the federal bureaucracy. They have reached considerable proportions, exceeding even the \$15 billion President Reagan was able to pluck from the budget in his heady first weeks in office in 1981.

Thursday, one subcommittee approved \$7.3 billion in reductions from public housing modernization, rent assistance for the poor and other housing programs - equivalent to one-quarter of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's 1995 budget. The panel also chopped \$2.1 billion worth of clean-water projects, President Clinton's national service program, and veterans' hospitals and medical equipment.

The Clinton administration spoke out against the housing slashes. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said they would "extract a substantial human cost," pushing 32,000 families back into homelessness.

Republicans had no apologies. "There are no sacred cows in this bill," said Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., chairman of the House Appropriations housing subcommittee.

Other panels also chipped in. One approved \$272 million in cuts in law enforcement, commerce and diplomatic programs - including a \$30 million cut in high technology grants, an initiative of Vice President Al Gore. The panel also rejected the Clinton administration's request for \$672 million to pay for international peacekeeping activities.

Still another subcommittee voted to erase \$159 million in proposed spending, mostly by killing 13 proposed new federal office buildings and courthouses across the country. And a fourth panel sliced \$700 million for highways, mass transit and other transportation efforts.

Very little was safe. Lewis' subcommittee pared Clinton's \$6.7 billion request for disaster assistance to \$5.4 billion - even though most of the money is aimed at helping Southern California rebuild from the January 1994 earthquake.

Democrats seem unlikely to halt the GOP cuts in the House, where passage is expected next month. But the drive probably will be slowed somewhat in the more moderate Senate, where many Republicans view the "Contract" as excessive.

Meanwhile, Republican senators struggled to amass the two-thirds majority to send the states a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution.

House panel wants to change school lunches, WIC program

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - A House committee approved a Republican plan Thursday to undo federal policies and programs that have fed millions of poor children since the end of World War II and replace them with grants to the states.

On a party line vote of 23-17, the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee endorsed legislation repealing the national school lunch and breakfast programs and ending a poor child's guarantee to a hot meal at school.

Under the GOP plan, the first piece of its welfare reform legislation to clear a House committee, the supplemental feeding program for pregnant and nursing women, infants and children - known as WIC - would also be abolished.

The legislation folds WIC, school lunches, nutrition assistance for children in day care, and several child

care programs into three block grants to the states. Federal nutrition standards for school lunches and WIC would be tossed out, and states would be given wide latitude to shape their own nutrition programs.

Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., the committee's chairman, said the changes would cut layers of regulations and paperwork out of the school lunch program and give states much greater flexibility.

"Yes, we are going to cut and gut - the bureaucracy in Washington D.C., which in turn will put more food in the mouths of children back in our districts," said Goodling.

Under the legislation, spending on the nutrition block grants would rise over the next five years. But the amount is fixed, and would not be adjusted to reflect economic downturns and increases in need.

Democrats said the amount falls at least \$7 billion short of what will

be needed to keep up with demand. Such a shortfall, the Clinton administration warned, could lead to increased malnutrition, stunted growth and iron deficiency anemia, which can permanently reduce intelligence.

But Republicans, in the majority after 40 years of Democratic control of the House, pushed their plan through the committee.

They rejected attempts to guarantee that the poorest children would be guaranteed a free lunch and that the formula for dividing up the money could be changed to reflect increases in the unemployment rate.

Republicans also voted down an amendment that would have required states to use competitive bidding to purchase infant formula for WIC.

The school lunch program was developed after World War II, when military recruits were rejected for poor health because of inadequate diets as children.

Sen. Gramm makes it official -- he wants to be U.S. president

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Republican Sen. Phil Gramm formally entered the 1996 presidential race today promising to quickly end federal affirmative action programs and not seek a second term unless he balances the budget in his first.

"With a love for America and a resolve to make her right again, I today declare myself a candidate for president of the United States," Gramm told a rally at Texas A&M University, where he taught economics before being elected to Congress in 1978.

With the Aggie band blaring its support, Gramm dedicated his candidacy to cutting spending, cutting taxes and reforming government so families can "keep more of their own money to invest in their own children, their own businesses, their own futures."

Although a handful of Republicans have been exploring candidacies for months, Gramm is the first to make a formal announcement. Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander is to follow Tuesday, and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's announcement is scheduled April 10. Others inclined to run include Sens. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Richard Lugar of Indiana, commentator Patrick Buchanan and California Rep. Robert Dornan.

Gramm, 52, has been the campaign's pacesetter for months, raising the most early money and working aggressively to win nonbinding GOP straw polls in Arizona and Louisiana. So it was perhaps fitting that he declared first - and on the morning after a record-setting \$4.1 million fund-raiser in Dallas.

"I have the most reliable friend that you can have in American politics - ready money," Gramm told

supporters at the \$1,000 a person dinner. After announcing in Texas, he was heading to Georgia, where he was born, and then to New Hampshire, which holds the first primary next February.

Gramm's announcement text closely tracked the conservative stump speech he has given over the last year, repeatedly criticizing a federal government he said was

(See GRAMM, Page 2)

Ex-governor endorses Gramm

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Former Gov. Meldrim Thomson, an icon of New Hampshire conservatives, has endorsed Texas Sen. Phil Gramm as the only Republican candidate for president strong enough to get elected in 1996.

In a statement released by Gramm's campaign headquarters, Thomson said Thursday that "in presidential politics three things really matter: message, money and organization."

"Phil Gramm is the only GOP candidate who has demonstrated substantial strength in all three areas," the 82-year-old Thomson said on the eve of Gramm's

formal announcement of his candidacy.

Saying that Gramm will run the country's fiscal affairs much like Thomson ran those in New Hampshire in the 1970s, the former governor said Gramm knows the state's oft-repeated message, "Low taxes come from low spending."

Thomson, who backed commentator Patrick Buchanan in 1992, said he is confident Buchanan will do well again in New Hampshire's leadoff primary, but does not believe he will make a strong showing elsewhere in the country.

State wants flag amendment

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Legislature has rallied around the flag with a resolution asking Congress for a constitutional amendment to exempt desecration of the American symbol from First Amendment protection.

The measure passed the House and Senate on Thursday, the 50th anniversary of the raising of the U.S. flag on Iwo Jima.

As veterans of that World War II battle looked on, Sen. Jerry Patterson cited his own service in the Marines and remembered friends "who paid the ultimate price so that we can be here today."

"I know what their opinion is. I know how they'd feel. They don't believe you have a right to burn the U.S. flag, or to trample it, or to desecrate it," said Patterson,

R-Pasadena, sponsor of the resolution.

The measure asks Congress to propose for state ratification an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The amendment would exempt desecration of the U.S. and state flags from protection under the First Amendment right of free speech.

Gov. George W. Bush will sign the resolution, said his spokesman, Ray Sullivan.

Not everyone thinks it's a patriotic idea.

Jay Jacobson, who was wounded as a Marine in Vietnam and now is executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Texas, voiced opposition to Patterson's resolution after it won Senate committee approval earlier this month.

"I love my country. I love what

it stands for. That's why I joined the Marine Corps. That's why I joined the ACLU," Jacobson said. "Freedom is about tolerating the ideas we hate."

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1989 held that flag-burning was a constitutionally protected form of free speech.

Patterson's resolution would put the Texas Legislature on record as disagreeing with the court majority in that case. Besides asking Congress to propose the constitutional amendment, the measure asks President Clinton to support it.

"Throughout our history, the ideas of liberty and equality have motivated people ... people like the soldiers who fought at Iwo Jima," said state Rep. Mike Kruse, R-Austin, House sponsor of the resolution.



Out with the old

Hereford's old municipal swimming pool -- constructed in 1947 -- can count its life in days now, as workers are beginning to demolish the facility. Here, former pool caretaker Roy Hoblis operates a loader that is tearing out a tree and a concrete walkway from in front of the old boiler room on Thursday. Anything useable from the facility, including fencing and all building furnishings, have been removed and salvaged. Work is expected to begin next week on demolishing the structures and removing the pool. The hole will then be filled in with dirt.

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News Digest

State

DALLAS - A \$1,000 a person dinner set a single-event record and has left Texas Sen. Phil Gramm in a strong financial shape to start his 1996 presidential race.

DALLAS - Fresh from a record-breaking fund-raiser, Texas GOP Sen. Phil Gramm is jumping into the 1996 presidential race with a vow to balance the budget in one term and "tell Americans the truth about the dangers we face as a nation."

AUSTIN - The Texas Legislature has rallied around the flag with a resolution asking Congress for a constitutional amendment to exempt desecration of the American symbol from First Amendment protection.

DALLAS - The autistic or mildly retarded children at Parkview Elementary School in Keller, 10 miles north of Fort Worth, know the "quiet room." Frustrated teachers and parents know it, too, and some of them are irate about it.

AUSTIN - A state legislator's reference to "Japs" during a speech on the House floor is insulting and ignorant, say officials with two Japanese-American organizations. "We have to live with one another. To fight old wars and to carry on with enmity is just stupid," Dwight Nishimura, a board member of the Houston Asia Society, said in response to the remarks made Thursday by Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth.

TYLER - A fingernail recovered from the body of one of the victims of the 1983 Kilgore Kentucky Fried Chicken slayings may provide the break investigators have been waiting for, according to a published report.

AUSTIN - A rare utility merger has gotten a tentative go-ahead from the Public Utility Commission, but many elements of the proposed \$2.2 billion deal remain unresolved.

AUSTIN - Republican Gov. George W. Bush's first appointee to the state Public Utility Commission has been sworn in to office, but the battle over a Democratic holdover appointment continues to brew.

WASHINGTON - The federal government couldn't list any new plant or animal species under the Endangered Species Act if legislation passed by the House is approved by the Senate.

AUSTIN - A proposed constitutional amendment that would limit legislators and statewide elected officials to 12 years in office is one step closer to voters.

EL PASO, Texas - The mutilation slaying of a woman whose body parts were found scattered throughout the city might have been avoided had authorities heeded warnings about her husband's violent tendencies, the man's brother has said.

DALLAS - The Justice Department has served notice it will use the kidnap-slaying of an Arlington girl as the first case nationally in which it will seek the death penalty authorized by the 1994 Crime Act.

AUSTIN - As Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno prepares to leave office, he has some advice for his successor: to "be their own person."

SULPHUR SPRINGS - Chicken product producer Pilgrim's Pride Corp. is planning to build a new processing facility here that ultimately could employ 3,500 people.

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin says the \$50 billion plan to shore up Mexico's peso and its economy will have no impact on his own finances.

World/Nation

WASHINGTON - House Republicans say the \$17.5 billion they would slice from housing, clean-water projects and other programs commences their effort to give Americans the leaner, more efficient government they want.

DALLAS - Fresh from a record-breaking \$4.1 million fund-raiser, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm is the first candidate to take the formal plunge into the 1996 presidential race. Taking aim at President Clinton, Gramm declares, "We are one victory away from changing American history."

OTTAWA - It's virtually impossible to spend more than 30 minutes in Canada and not end up in a discussion about Quebec independence, the hottest issue in this cold land. President Clinton knows that too. Gingerly, but nonetheless clearly, he came down firmly on the side of a united Canada.

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Government and industry officials from the world's seven richest nations kick off a conference today seeking to eliminate gridlock on the global information superhighway.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Former President Jimmy Carter got a cold reception in the country he saved from a probable bloodbath. Instead of Haitian officials, he was met by red graffiti telling him to go home.

Professor says soil erosion leaving planet unable to feed itself

WASHINGTON (AP) - Millions of tons of farm soil are being swept away by water and wind, leaving the Earth increasingly unable to feed the more than 5 billion humans now living on the planet.

David Pimentel of Cornell University reports today in the journal *Science* that soil erosion is washing away the world's ability to feed itself, with more than 1 billion people already malnourished and with the future looking even more grim.

Pimentel said Thursday that it takes about 1.2 acres of land per year to provide a varied diet to one person, but there's only about 0.6 acre per person worldwide available for farming now. In 40 years, erosion may reduce the farm land to only 0.34 acres per person, he said.

"We know what to do to control erosion, but we aren't doing it," he said. "Few people really appreciate the seriousness of the problem."

In a worldwide study in *Science*, Pimentel and his associates at Cornell found that erosion is destroying about 29 million acres of farm land a year. About 3.7 billion acres worldwide can still grow crops.

"In many regions, limited land is a major cause of food shortages and undernutrition," said Pimentel. He estimates that about 20 percent of the world's population is poorly nourished.

Erosion, he said, is hardly recognized by most people because its effects are subtle. A single rainstorm on bare ground can strip away a millimeter (0.03 inch) of topsoil, he said.

"If you look at the land, you wouldn't even notice the loss," said Pimentel. "But that amounts to tons of topsoil lost per acre. It's insidious. Eventually, it catches up with you."

The effect is cumulative. In 1776, for instance, the average U.S. topsoil was nine inches deep. The average soil now is 5.9 inches deep.

"That's not going to be replaced," said Pimentel. "It takes nature more than 200 years to form just one inch of topsoil and we're losing it about 17 times faster than its being replaced."

More than 247 million acres of American agricultural land has been abandoned over the last 200 years, much of it because of erosion, the study shows.

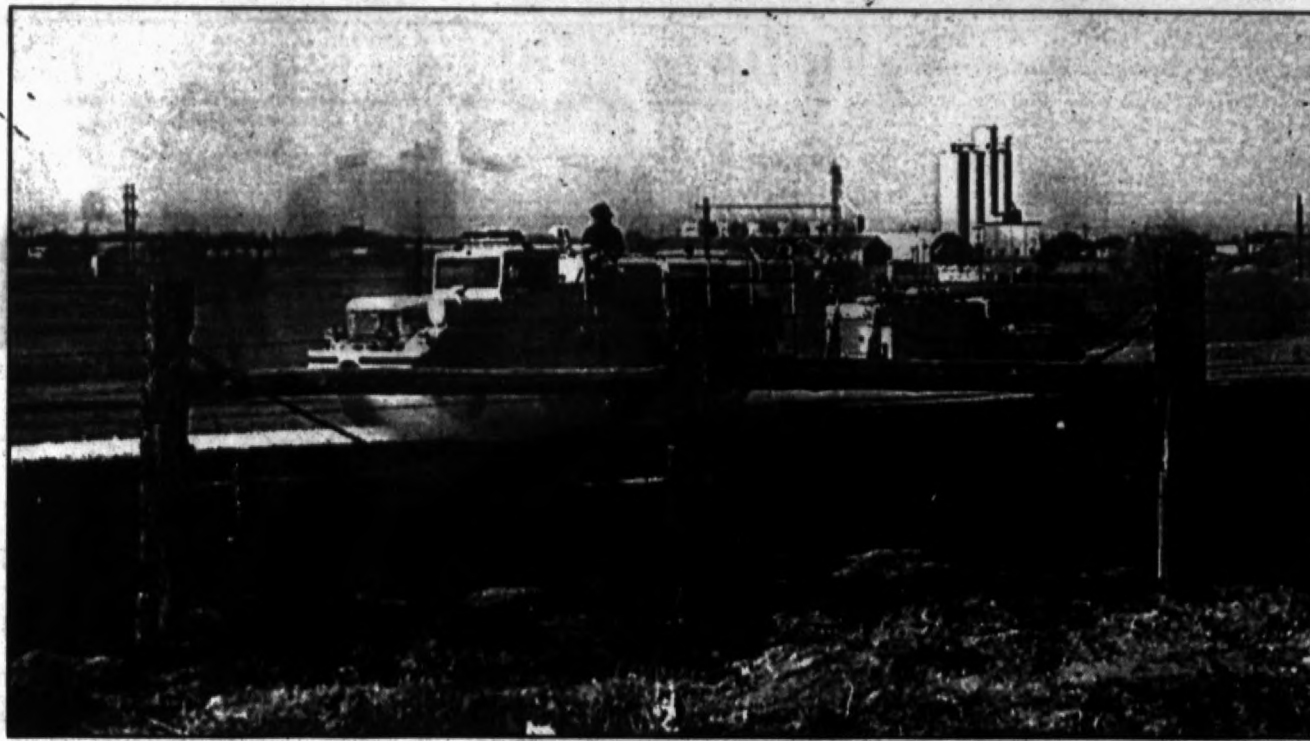
Pimentel said that erosion, by taking away soil quality and nutrients, also reduces crop yields. In Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and Georgia, corn yields have dropped by between 12 percent and 65 percent on eroded soils, the study shows.

Soil erosion could be slowed by changing farming methods, said Pimentel. Such measures as crop rotation and contour planting have controlled erosion and increased yields in experiments on damaged lands in Texas, Missouri and Illinois, the study shows.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
April Blanco, Jessie B. Culp, Julio Garcia, Cora G. Gray, June Henderson, Donald D. Henslee, Claude Johnson, Charles M. Leffel, Hermelinda C. Longoria, Evelyn Meyer, Donnie Owen, Carlos Palacios Jr., Oma L. Parsons, Eliseo S. Ruiz, Birgit Salas, Infant Boy Salas.

NEWBORN
To Mr. and Mrs. Wade Easley, a daughter, Aubrey Jean Easley, born Feb. 19, 1995. She weighed 7 pounds 4-1/2 ounces.



Fire scene

Firefighters on Thursday were called out at 3:12 p.m. to this fire on the southeast corner of Veterans Park. The grass fire scorched several power pole and fence poles. It began when workers were welding posts in the area. Sparks ignited the extremely dry grass. No injuries were reported.

Stocks hit record high

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks vaulted to record highs Thursday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average above the critical 4,000 barrier, as Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan reiterated the central bank's commitment to containing interest rates.

The blue chip index closed 30.28 higher at 4,003.33, after jumping as much as 48 points to 4,020.49 before paring its gains. The Dow shot through its record close of 3,987.52 set last Thursday.

The market headed higher at the open, extending a rally that began Wednesday, when Greenspan indicated in testimony before Congress that the central bank may be done raising interest rates.

Greenspan strengthened that view in his second day of testimony Thursday, when he said central bankers stand ready to cut interest rates if they detect a downturn in the economy.

The Fed has raised short-term interest rates seven times in the past year in a campaign to rein prevent rampant inflation. The higher rates acted as a drag on stock prices all last year because they made fixed-income investments, a more attractive alternative and posed the risk of choking off economic growth.

"The fear of rate increases were very much in people's minds," said

Bob Dickey, managing director of technical analysis at Dain Bosworth. "Greenspan's comments eased that fear."

The chairman's remarks led many analysts to hope that the central bank could successfully engineer a soft landing for the economy, that is, moderate growth without undue inflation.

"The message coming from the market is that you do not have to worry that the Federal Reserve will raise short-term interest rates too high and lead us to a hard landing," said Hugh Johnson, market strategist at First Albany Corp.

"It wouldn't take much to put the economy into a tailspin, and it appears as though we're not going to do that."

The rally in stocks was broad but not exceedingly deep. Advancing issues led decliners by about 13 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume was very heavy at 394.12 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 339.16 million Wednesday.

The broad-based enthusiasm carried other major market indexes higher as well, but they underperformed the blue chips. The Standard & Poor's 500 list also rose to record highs, closing at 486.91, up 1.84 and above its record of 485.22 set last Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index rose

1.20 to 264.24. The Nasdaq composite index rose 3.42 to 791.35. The American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 0.77 to 449.35.

Stocks got a major boost from bonds, which moved higher on the prospect of lower interest rates. But bonds dipped lower in the afternoon, causing stocks to pare their gains, as the market digested the Treasury's auction of 5-year securities. The 30-year bond was down 1-16 point in late trading, yielding 7.54 percent.

Many analysts said that while stocks could extend these gains over the long term, the market could slip back before moving higher.

"They could give back some," said William Dodge, market strategist at Dean Witter Reynolds. "But the trend of interest rates now remains down. That reverses the trend of last year, and it increases the value of a dollar's worth of earnings."

The economy will slow, and that will serve as a drag on corporate profits, Dodge said. But earnings will still be positive this year, and the Dow could end the year in the "4,200 to 4,400 range," he said.

Financially sensitive issues, such as banks, brokerage firms, and mortgage companies, led the market higher. Profit margins at these companies tend to expand when interest rates stabilize or fall.

Secretary of State Christopher pronounced 'fit as a fiddle'

OTTAWA (AP) - Secretary of State Warren Christopher was pronounced "fit as a fiddle" after receiving emergency hospital treatment for a previously undetected bleeding ulcer. He was to fly back to Washington today and check into a hospital for a day or two of observation.

"He's raring to go back to work," State Department spokesman David Johnson said after meeting with Christopher this morning at Ottawa Civic Hospital, where the secretary spent the night. Johnson said Christopher probably would resume his duties early next week.

Adding a flurry of excitement to President Clinton's state visit to Canada, Christopher was taken to the hospital late Thursday suffering from what doctors determined was "a very, very small ulcer, which was oozing a little bit of blood at the far end of the stomach."

The bleeding was stopped through medication, but the 69-year-old secretary was held overnight as a precaution.

Clinton called the secretary this morning to check on his health and wish him well.

Johnson said Christopher would return to Washington with Clinton on Air Force One. Christopher then will go to Georgetown University Hospital for a day or two of observation. Johnson said that was standard medical protocol for Christopher's condition.

The initial examination determined that Christopher was bleeding in his stomach, so gastroenterologist Paul Deneault performed an endoscopy, inserting a tube down his throat to get a picture of his stomach.

Christopher had appeared in good health during the day, smiling and greeting officials at the airport and taking part in meetings with Clinton.

Clinton went ahead with a state dinner given in his honor by his Canadian host, Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

"He's resting comfortably," presidential spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn said this morning.

He was expected to be released from the hospital today.

"The secretary is stable. He's in no danger," said Dr. Chris Carruthers, the hospital's vice president of medical affairs.

"When he came into the hospital, his general condition was fit as a fiddle," Carruthers said. "He's a very healthy man and at the present time he's doing quite well. This was not a major health event."

Carruthers said Christopher probably will be back at work within a few days and will be on medication for six to 12 weeks to heal the ulcer, which doctors blamed on an anti-inflammatory drug he was taking for arthritis.

David Johnson, a State Department spokesman, said Christopher might

GRAMM

destroying families by taking too much of their money - \$1 out of every \$4 now, compared to \$1 out of every \$50 in 1950.

While promising the new Republican Congress would bring some relief, Gramm said: "Our job is not finished. We are one victory away from changing the course of American history. We're one victory away from getting our money back and our freedom back and our country back. And that victory is a victory over Bill Clinton in 1996."

For all the hand-wringing of politicians, Gramm said the budget could be balanced by freezing federal spending for three years. "I will not run for re-election unless I get the job done," he said.

In promising an executive order ending "quotas, preferences and set-asides," Gramm said he would fight for "unlimited opportunity for all, but there will be special privilege for none."

Gramm has not delved much into foreign policy during his Senate career, and already in the young campaign has been questioned about deferments he received to avoid service in Vietnam. In his speech, he vowed to oppose further defense cuts, improve troop readiness and to never place American troops under United Nations command.

While short of new or detailed

policy pronouncements, the speech was full of homespun Gramm trademarks.

He included a favorite line borrowed from a country song, that he was "conservative before conservative was cool."

And a promise familiar to Texans: to put every spending proposal to the Dickie Flatt test, by deciding if the money is worth taking taxes out of the pocket of Flatt, a printer in Mexia, Texas. "There are not a lot of programs that will stand up to that test," Gramm said.

Gramm was first elected to the House in 1978 as a conservative Democrat and won re-election in 1980 and 1982. He angered Democratic leaders by helping draft the 1981 Reagan tax cuts, and in 1983 Gramm was stripped of his Budget Committee slot in retaliation.

In a defiant response, he resigned his seat and sought re-election as a Republican. He won easily, was elected to the Senate in 1984 and again in 1990. His Senate terms ends in 1996, and Gramm plans to take advantage of a Texas law that allows him to run for president and re-election.

As he had in the House, Gramm moved quickly in the Senate to establish himself as a force on budget matters; just a year into his term, he helped write the Gramm-Rudman law designed to curb the federal deficit.

Police, Emergency Reports

Friday's emergency services reports contained the following information:

HEREFORD POLICE

- A 34-year-old male was arrested for driving while license suspended.
- A 17-year-old male was arrested on city traffic warrants.
- A 51-year-old male was arrested for criminal trespass.
- Juvenile problems were reported in the 100 block of La Villa Drive.
- Reckless damage was reported on West U.S. 60, where a sign was run over.
- False report to a peace officer was reported in reference to an accident at Park Avenue and Avenue E.

- Contributing to the delinquency of a minor was reported in the 300 block of Avenue A.
- Harassment was reported in the 500 block of Avenue K.
- Assault was reported in the 700 block of East Third.
- Runaway was reported in the 200 block of Avenue F.

- Reports were filed in the 200 block of Kingwood and in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue in reference to disorderly conduct.
- Reckless driving was reported in the 200 block of North Kingwood.
- Officers issued three citations.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

- A 38-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation (unlawful carrying of a weapon).
- A 29-year-old male was arrested for bond forfeiture (possession of a controlled substance).

FIRE DEPARTMENT

- Volunteer firefighters were called out at 3:12 p.m. Thursday to a grass fire at Veterans Park.
- Firefighters were called out at 9:17 p.m. to a traffic accident at Kingwood and Holly Sugar Road.

EMS

- Report not available.

Obituaries

TANNER ROSS STRAUGHAN Feb. 22, 1995

Graveside services for Tanner Ross Straughan, infant son of Tracy and Sheila Straughan, were at 10 a.m. Friday in Restlawn Cemetery with Tom Baily of Central Church of Christ officiating.

Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

He died Wednesday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born in Amarillo. Survivors include his parents; a brother, Caleb of Hereford; maternal grandparents, Patsy and Wendell Gresham of Friona; paternal grandparents, Joyce and Charles Straughan of Lubbock; great-grandparents, Joe and Euton Gamble of Slaton; and great-grandmother Virgie White of Quail.

The family suggests memorials to the Northwest Texas neonatal unit.

IVA G. CARPENTER Feb. 22, 1995

Iva G. Carpenter, 88, of Aberdeen, Wa., died Wednesday. Graveside services were to be held today in Enumclaw, Wa.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Earl (Dodi) Brookhart of Hereford and Donna Bright of Raymond, Wa.; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.



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

3-9-4 (three, nine, four)



THE HEREFORD BRAND

The Hereford Brand (ISSN 0893-4460) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 213 N. Lee, Hereford, TX 79401. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, TX 79401. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Single delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$5.25 month; by mail in Deaf Smith County or adjoining counties, \$5.25 a year; mail to other Texas areas, \$57.50 a year; outside Texas, \$60 a year. The Brand is a member of the Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches. The Brand was established as a weekly in February, 1948, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times weekly on July 4, 1976.

O.G. Hixson Publisher
Nancy Montgomery Adm. Mgr.
Garry Wimmer Editor
Craig Hixson Circulation Mgr.

Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Changing batteries in smoke detector important protection for loved ones

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read a letter from Chief Lamont Ewell, president of the Oakland (Calif.) Fire Department, about the importance of changing smoke alarm batteries every year.

It occurred to me that if organizations can hand out free needles to drug addicts, and schools and health organizations hand out free condoms, why can't fire prevention organizations hand out free batteries for smoke detectors to protect little ones from a terrible death?

Most victims come from low-income families where \$2 or \$3 will be spent on a half-gallon of milk and a loaf of bread before it will be spent on a nine-volt battery. I'm on a very limited income, and my smoke detector's battery went dead a month ago. It was three weeks before I could find the extra \$2.98 plus tax to buy a new battery.

A letter from social services and landlords could verify people's inability to afford a new battery, and then they would be eligible for a coupon from a battery manufacturer twice a year. Young children can be taught to change batteries.

Think of the good will that would be generated if the public knew lives were being saved. A word from you would help this cause.—Ithaca, N.Y.

DEAR ITHACA: You have "a word" from me—in fact, you have 232 words. I hope they will make a difference.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Due to my mother's financial situation during the Depression, I was forced to live with a delightful uncle and aunt who taught me responsible behavior. When I graduated high school in 1935, I became a full-time employee of the local utility company. At \$60 per month.

As soon as I drew my first paycheck, my aunt sat me down and introduced me to real-life economics. She said now that I was earning an adult salary, my rent would be \$15

per month, and I was to continue my duties of cooking breakfast and doing the maintenance work on the yard. I was also required to send my mother \$25 each month. That left me with only \$20 a month for personal use.

After three years, I went to college and majored in accounting. By that time, I was well prepared for the course. I was also thoroughly grounded in what it takes to be a responsible person. To this day, I have not forgotten those valuable lessons.—St. Helenas Island, S.C.

DEAR ST. HELENAS: Your aunt was a splendid economics professor. The lessons you learned from her gave you a fine feel for what the real world is like.

It's good to know that you appreciate what that wise woman did for you. I hope she is still around. If so, this public acknowledgment will make her day.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After all the discussion about children in weddings, you have not printed the solution—provide a nursery. Many churches already have a nursery. Hire two or three staff members to look after or entertain the babies and small children. Nobody feels left out, and

the ceremony is not interrupted. That is the way it is done here.—A Loyal Reader in Hattiesburg, Miss.

DEAR HATTIE: What a splendid idea. It certainly beats listening to a child scream over the organ music. Thanks for sending it on.

Gem of the Day: Here are three ways to make sure something gets done:

1. Do it yourself.
2. Hire someone to do it.
3. Forbid your kids from doing it.



Outstanding student

Tyson Foerster (second from right) was recognized by the Hereford Kiwanis Club recently as an outstanding student. He was selected to participate in this year's Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar, to be held in April in Amarillo, as an Ambassador from Hereford. Also pictured (from left) are his parents, Debbie and Donnie Foerster, and Kiwanis Club president Dave Kimmel. Tyson has also been selected as one of 25 students from across Texas to attend the Students Against Violence seminar sponsored by the State Bar of Texas, to be held next week.

Church News

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

We would like to invite you to worship with us every Sunday morning.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. Worship is at 11 a.m.

A nursery is provided. The song service is led by John Curtis. Ray Sanders is the pastor.

There will be a pot luck luncheon at noon following the worship service this Sunday.

ST. THOMAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A report on the work of the Gideons will be the focus of the message at St. Thomas' on the Last Sunday after the Epiphany. The Holy Eucharist is celebrated at 11 a.m. and there is a coffee hour after the service.

The season of Lent begins on Wednesday with the Ash Wednesday Liturgy including the Imposition of Ashes and Holy Eucharist at 7 p.m. On the next five Wednesdays there will be the usual healing service at 7 p.m. followed by a soup supper. On March 22 there will be a Passover Seder Meal.

Intercessory prayer requests from the community are most welcome. To have them included in the Prayers of the People at all services, please call 364-0146 and leave a message. In case of emergency or to make appointments for personal conferences, please call Father Wilson in Amarillo at 353-1734.

There is Christian Education each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Children and youth meet in the Sunday School room in the Education wing. The Adult Class continues a series of videos/discussions called "Issues and Ethics" from the VISON Network on the Faith and Values Channel. The Adult Class meets in the Ruth Warner Room.

St. Thomas' Annual Shrove Pancake Supper is this coming Tuesday. Supper will be served from 5-7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Tickets may be purchased at the door and are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Takeout orders are welcome. Please call 364-0146.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. We have classes for all ages. If you need a ride, our number is 364-1667 or 364-1668.

Our adult Bible class will continue the study of the book of Proverbs. The morning worship service is at 11. We will be giving special emphasis to Lutheran Hour and to project CAN DO. Our young people will have a special presentation to give. The morning sermon is entitled "Crossed Connections" and it is using as a text II Corinthians 4:3-6.

We will start our Lenten vespers on March 1 at 7:30. Our second year confirmation class will be taking part in the service. Immediately after the vespers service there will be a review of confirmation material for our second year confirmation class. We are asking that our confirmands not miss any of these review sessions.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pastor Ted and the congregation offer a cordial invitation for you to join us in morning worship this Sunday at 10:30.

CHILDREN: This Sunday is Talent Sunday and the teaching will be on Jesus and the "Parable of the Talents", as our children present their talents in areas of puppetry, signing, and musical vocals.

N.K.K.: Wednesday will be Movie Day at Kid's Korner and Friday will be Purple Day. Come wearing purple and see what happens. Look forward

to seeing you!

TEENS: Bring your family to another great teen-sponsored dinner after the morning worship service this Sunday. Enjoy fajitas, beans, salad, dessert and fellowship. Also you will be helping sponsor a teen with your donation.

Come and join the teens at "Club Paradise" Wednesday at 7 p.m. where the teaching will be on the "Battle of the Sexes Continued."

ADULT: W.O.W. (Women of Worth) Ministry is having a pot luck fellowship on Monday from 7-8:30 p.m. in the church gym. There will be great food, great fun, and great fellowship. Also, some lucky lady will walk away with the door prize. Nursery provided.

We extend a special invitation to you to attend the Tuesday morning Bible study with teacher Susie Merrick. She will be teaching on the revealing book of Revelation.

Schedule of Services:

Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service 10:30
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Kids Fall Program 7 p.m.
Teen "Club Paradise" 7 p.m.
Adult Bible Study 7 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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

For additional information, call 364-3487.

More Church News Page 7

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Sports

Herd track teams, boy golfers debut today

Girls focus on relay teams



You take it

Hereford runner Jacob Moreno (left) reaches back for the baton handoff from Marquise Brown. They are practicing for the Herd track team's first meet, the Tiger Relays, today and Saturday in Wolforth.

Boys start at Frenship meet

The Hereford boys' track team will start the season today with perhaps its toughest meet: the Tigers Relays at Wolforth Frenship High School. "It's extremely tough," Hereford coach Ron Young said of the big, two-day event. "There are 13 teams in our division, and we're in the largest division. We have the defending state champion in San Angelo Lakeview, Estacado and Andrews, to name a few, have always been good in track. "We'll treat this like comparing it to football: it's your first scrimmage," he said. "It'll be a real test for us that's for sure." Staying with the football theme, Young has a pretty good offensive backfield returning from last year. Star tailback Marquise Brown will translate his skills into being a star

sprinter. He was third in the district last year in the 100-meter dash. He ran on both relay—the 400 and 1,600—last year and could do so again. All-district quarterback Michael Brown will turn his attention to the relays and triple jump after he's finished with a third sport: basketball, which he's helped to the playoffs. (Showing school spirit, Young said he's in no hurry to have Michael back.) Football aside, Young has only one individual (Marquise Brown) returning who placed in the top three at last year's district meet. "We've got a lot of holes to fill," he said. "We've got about 50-something kids, freshmen through seniors, and we've only got seven seniors. We're basically real young, and we're having to rebuild. We're

having to fill lots of holes in lots of places." Probably the easiest job Young will have is filling the 1,600-meter relay. He has both the Browns and Jason Eades coming back from last year's foursome. He also has Jacob Moreno, the junior varsity district champion in the 400-meter run. "We expect to have a real good mile (1,600) relay team," Young said. Another possibility for the relays, Young said, is Todd Radford, who is moving up from JV. He also is a prospect in the 300 hurdles. Young has three boys who excelled all last year but missed the district meet for various reasons: 800 runner Miguel Carrillo; shot-putter Joseph Martinez; and discus-thrower Josh Gamboa. All had performances early in the year that would have placed them high in the district. Gamboa even won the Hereford meet, Young said. "We're real optimistic about the two throwers," Young said. "I feel like we're real strong in both throwing events." The Chicago Bears have retired 11 uniform numbers.

The Comanche Relays, with its emphasis on relays, will give the Hereford girls track team a good chance to start to plug some holes that need filling. The team starts its season with the meet today and Saturday in Fort Stockton. "This Fort Stockton meet is going to be interesting," coach Martha Emerson. "We're not running any open events except the 100 hurdles and the 300 hurdles, but we're running six relays." That's one area where Hereford needs to find some replacements. Hereford sent its 800-meter and 1,600-meter relay teams to the regional track meet last year, but the only full-time runner from those who returns this year is Marie Crox (she

ran both). Two others return who ran on the relays part-time: Jamie Harrison and Anna Witkowski in the 800. Emerson also needs to replace two from the 400 relay, which placed third at last year's district meet. Crox and Witkowski return to that relay. The Comanche Relays provides a

good opportunity to focus on relays. In addition to the three traditional relays, there will be three medley relays: the sprint (200, 200, 400 and 800) the 800 (100, 100, 200 and 400) and the distance (400, 800, 1,200 and 1,600).

(See GIRLS' TRACK, Page 5)

Young boys' golf team returns with experience

Two years ago, Hereford golf coach Stacey Bixler had a pretty good team of senior boys and they advanced to the regional golf tournament.

A year ago, with those seniors gone, Bixler had to move his entire junior varsity up into varsity competition.

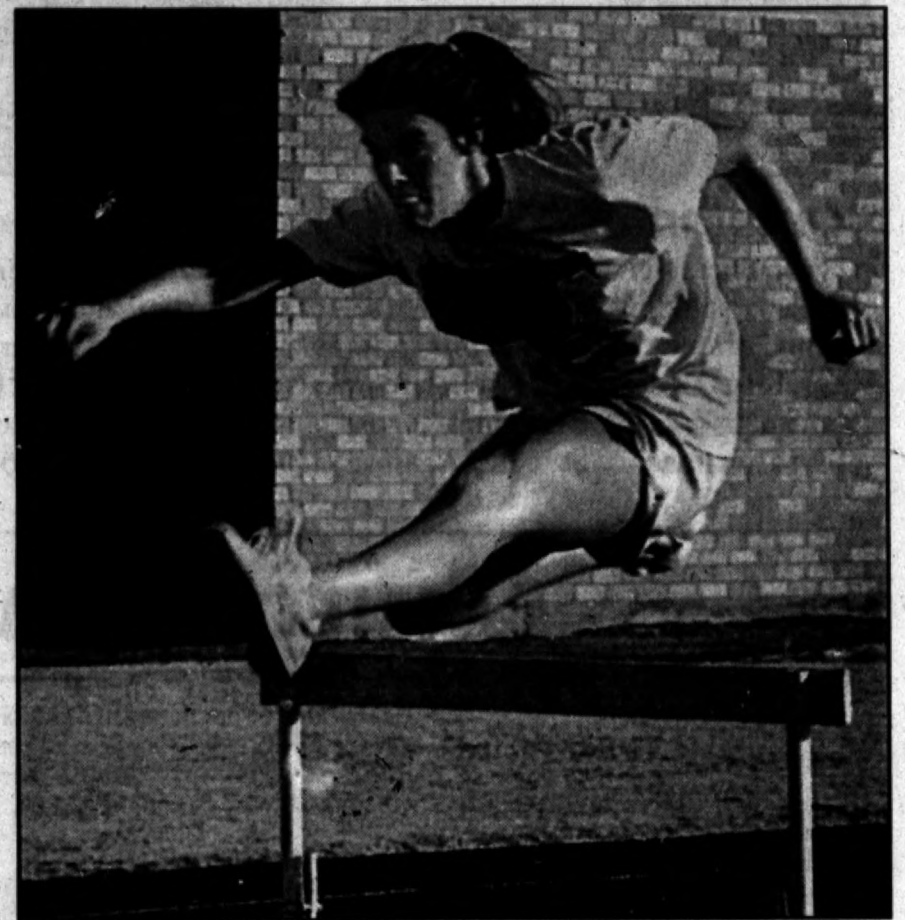
This year, the experience those boys gained may bear fruit in the form of another appearance at the regional tournament. All of the members of last year's boys' golf team return this year. They start their season with a tournament in Fort Stockton today and Saturday.

"I thought we got better as the year went along last year, and we continued to do that in the fall," Bixler said. "We're hoping we can continue to do that in the springtime as well."

Bixler gets to choose from eight golfers who gained varsity experience last year. They include seniors Scott Burkhalter and Carlos Mendez; juniors David Sims, Justin Griffith, Tom Munoz and David Farr; and sophomores Keith Riley and Cory Schumacher.

The five who'll play this weekend are Sims, Riley, Griffith, Burkhalter and Schumacher. The tournament wasn't on the original schedule, but Bixler added it so the boys wouldn't

(See GOLF, Page 5)



Up and over

Hereford's Erin Dunn works on her hurdling form in preparation for the girls' track team's season debut: the Comanche Relays today and Saturday in Fort Stockton.

Herd JV wins

The Hereford junior varsity baseball team started its season with a 14-1 beating of the Boys Ranch JV Thursday at Whiteface Field.

Hereford scored four runs in both the first and second innings, then scored seven in the fourth. The game ended by the 10-run mercy rule after the top of the fifth inning.

Boys Ranch scored its run in the third.

Joseph Artho started for Hereford and pitched three innings. Jeremy Scott pitched the final two innings. Each recorded three strikeouts.

Eric Ambold and Nathan Gavina, each scored three runs. Ambold's double to lead off the game was one of Hereford five hits. Boys Ranch helped by walking 12 batters, hitting two more and throwing numerous wild pitches.

Ruiz loses pro boxing bout

Jaime Ruiz, a professional boxer from Hereford, dropped a six-round decision Wednesday in Woodland Hills, Calif.

Alvaro Soto of Mexicali, Mexico, improved to 7-0-1 with the fight,

while Ruiz' record fell to 5-6. It was messy fight, according to Mel Ruiz, wife of the fighter. Soto had cuts around both his eyes and Ruiz suspected his nose was broken, she said.

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Perfect form

Hereford golfer David Sims keeps his head down during the follow-through as he chips a ball onto the green at Pitman Municipal Golf Course. The boys' golf team starts its season today in Fort Stockton.

Hakeem, Drexler whip Pistons

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

While everybody else is looking at matchups, the Houston Rockets are satisfied with victories.

Ask Detroit's Terry Mills. "Everybody's talking about them lacking a power forward," Mills said. "The main objective is to score points, not matchups. They've got enough people and enough scorers to win most games. That's all that counts."

When they acquired veteran guard Clyde Drexler last week, the Rockets gave up power forward Otis Thorpe. Against the Pistons on Thursday night, it didn't matter as the Rockets

counted points and plenty of them.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 36 points and 12 rebounds and Drexler scored 25 points in Houston's 110-99 victory.

In other games, Boston edged Orlando 119-117, New York clobbered Sacramento 103-90, Atlanta crushed Dallas 110-92 and Denver defeated Philadelphia 105-75.

Hawks 110, Mavericks 92

Mookie Blaylock's season-high six 3-pointers led to a 26-point performance and paced Atlanta's victory over visiting Dallas.

Blaylock is now just two 3-pointers short of the Hawks' season

record of 120, set by Dominique Wilkins in 1993. He also had eight assists, getting his 3,000th career assist in the third quarter.

The victory tied Atlanta coach Lenny Wilkens with former Golden State Warriors coach Don Nelson for the NBA record for total games (2,737) as a player or coach.

Dallas played without star rookie Jason Kidd, who was out with a sprained ankle. Lucious Harris led the Mavericks with 16 points, and Jim Jackson had 15.

Nuggets 105, 76ers 75
Reggie Williams scored 20 points and Dale Ellis 15 to lead Denver to its second straight blowout win.

Red Raiders turn back UT

By JEAN PAGEL

Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Texas Tech was the preseason favorite to win the Southwest Conference basketball championship. The Red Raiders showed why.

In a game touted as the SWC showdown of the year, Tech solidified its hold on first place by beating Texas 96-87 on Thursday night behind 32 points by Jason Sasser.

"We started off a little slow with a few turnovers, but we really got it going as the game went on," said Tech's Lance Hughes, who finished with 21.

Tech (16-7, 10-2 SWC) has won seven straight and broke a five-game winning streak by the Longhorns (17-6, 8-3), who could have taken over the SWC lead with a victory. Instead, they fell 1 1/2 games off the pace.

Tech hosts Rice on Sunday and has a road game at Texas Christian on March 4 before the regular season ends.

Texas hosts Baylor on Saturday, Houston on Tuesday and its at Rice on Saturday March 4 to shut down the regular season.

A capacity crowd of 8,174 watched as the Raiders went on a 14-3 run in the second half to turn a 77-75 deficit into an 89-80 lead.

The Longhorns tried to get back into the game, but Tech's accuracy at the free-throw line prevented a comeback. The Raiders' final five points came on free throws.

The Red Raiders led at halftime, 51-50. The Longhorns opened the second half with six unanswered points, but lost the lead for good after a bucket by Hughes tied the game at 77-77 with 5:45 remaining.

Man-to-man defense limited Texas to just three points during the next five minutes while the Raiders built their nine-point lead.

"We just tried to play tough defense," said Red Raider Mark Davis. "We wanted them to shoot from the outside, and they missed more than they hit."

Reggie Freeman scored 26 points and Roderick Anderson added 25 for Texas.

Davis finished with 18 points and a game-leading 11 rebounds for Tech. Hughes hit five 3-pointers.

"I thought we did a good job on (Hughes), but then he stepped outside and shot farther out," said Texas coach Tom Penders.

GOLF

have to wait until March to start the season.

"It's just a chance for us to get some competition," Bixler said, "and start playing golf before we go to Andrews and San Angelo and play those big schools."

Hereford finished third in the district last year behind Borger and Pampa. Hereford was 105 strokes behind Pampa, an average of four strokes per golfer per round. The fall golf season, which included only this year's players from Pampa and Borger, gives Bixler reason for optimism.

"In the matches in the fall, we would have finished second behind Borger," he said. "Pampa, Borger and Hereford should be competitive again. We beat Pampa and Borger some in the fall, and they beat us some. It should be a good race."

GIRLS' TRACK

Those medley relays, which won't be run at any other time, add some fun to the early-season meet, Emerson said.

The meet will include hurdles events—the 100- and 300-meter—and Hereford has some hope there. Erin Dunn was third at last year's district meet in the 100 hurdles, while Crox was third in the 300 and Monica Don Juan was fourth in the 300.

The meet also will include field events. The other area where Hereford has experienced, successful girls returning is the throwing events. Beth Haile was third in the discus at last year's district meet, while Crystal Mercer was fourth in the shot put and Tarabeth Holmes was fifth in the discus.

Emerson said those returning girls are a reason to be optimistic about the season.

"The people who placed third, fourth and fifth at district last year, we feel like have a chance to move up this year," she said. "Our open (individual) events may hurt us. We don't have a real barn-burner, someone you know is going to score some points."

"I think on the relays, we'll have to wait and see."

During Carl Erskine's pitching career with the Brooklyn Dodgers, his nickname with the fans was "Oisk".

Owner Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves once sat for one game in the team's dugout as manager.

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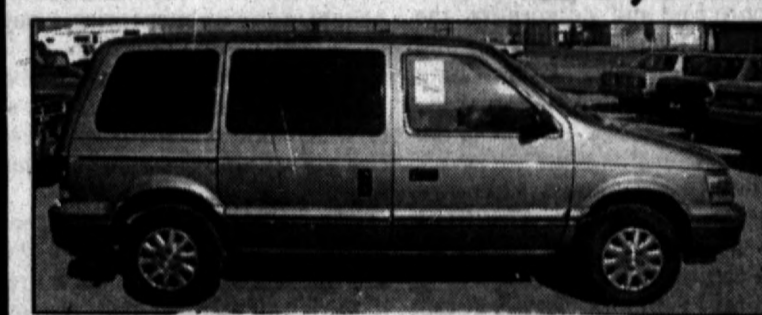
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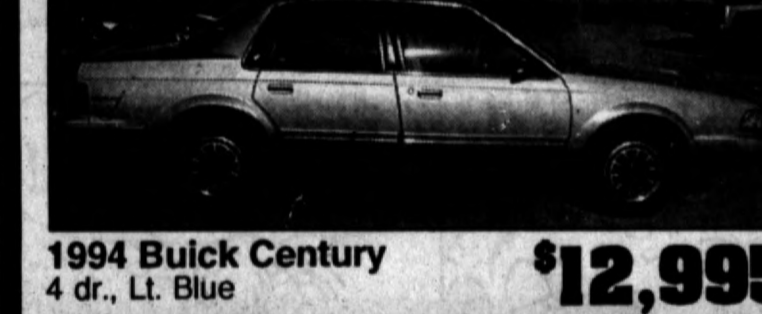
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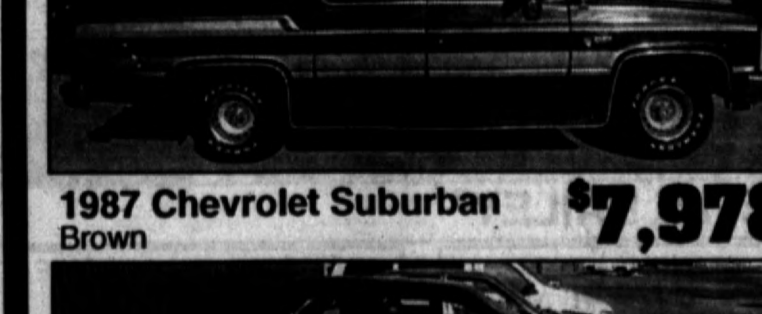
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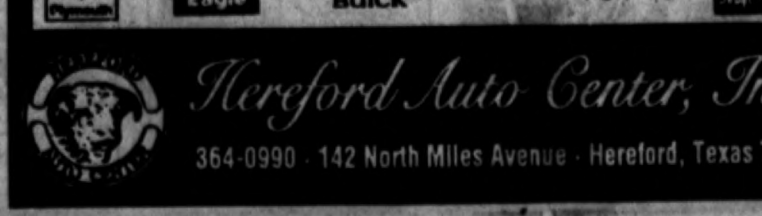


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Protection of Union dead duty teacher has assumed

By TERRY KLEWER
Houston Chronicle
HEMPSTEAD, Texas - As Daniel Lisarelli sees it, he has a solemn duty to account for the men buried here beneath the prairie grass.

Never mind that those to whom this 33-year-old schoolteacher feels so obligated died a century before he was born. Never mind that their bones may now be mostly dust mixed with the sandy soil east of Hempstead and at other nearby sites north of the Houston area.

What matters, he says, is that these are the remains of Yankees who died in Waller, Austin and Washington counties during the Civil War. And more important, they await discovery today.

Lisarelli is a key figure in a new project to find and memorialize the graves of Union prisoners of war who did not survive their stay at Camp Groce, a minor Confederate stockade in this out-of-the-way corner of the war.

"This is an almost unknown chapter in the story of the Civil War," he says. "These are MIAs from 1865, and they're here."

Lisarelli isn't alone in his quest. He is joined by another Civil War buff - Charles Weigel, 62, a professor at South Texas College of Law - who has been pursuing the same goal off and on for longer than Lisarelli.

"I first got interested 30 years ago," says Weigel. "But it wasn't until more recently that I decided something needs to be done. I wondered if we can't re-bury the remains in the (Houston) national cemetery."

There's precedent for that, although Weigel is also open to leaving the remains in place, provided they are permanently protected.

For now, the Camp Groce site, just off U.S. 290 east of here, is denoted by a state historical marker.

The spot itself is an ordinary

looking piece of privately owned pasture in the distance. The other related sites are also in private hands.

At the least, Lisarelli would like to see a roll of prisoner names added to the Camp Groce marker. He prefers to leave the remains in place.

What happens next will be up to Lisarelli and a team of archeologists, academicians and law students assembled by Weigel.

In a recent meeting to map strategy, the group learned that their project will be expensive; however, it proceeds. Ken Brown, a University of Houston anthropologist, warned that excavating and re-burying the remains could cost up to \$6,000 per grave.

"My question: Why move them?" he asked. "Even if the land had to be bought at an exorbitant price, it ought to be considered."

By Lisarelli's reckoning, about 220 Union soldiers, sailors and civilian workers died in Confederate custody at Camp Groce and its related sites.

The primary villain was disease, although the toll from yellow fever and malaria might have been lower if the Confederates had provided better food and medical care, he says.

Lisarelli is not sure how many graves can be found, but already he has come up with the names of 104 Union prisoners who failed to return from southeast Texas at war's end.

His enthusiasm for the project is partly sentimental. Though Texas-born and Texas-bred, Lisarelli is a Union man through and through. "I've just always loved the Grand Army of the Republic," he explains.

He says his great-great-grandfather, Daniel Bigelow from Pennsylvania, was wounded but survived while fighting for the Union in two battles back east.

Lisarelli heads the local chapter of the Sons of Union Veterans, a venerable organization up north but

a virtual non-entity here. In fact, the only Southern SUV groups in existence are in Texas - one in Arlington and one in Houston. Between them they count just 41 members.

His campaign to memorialize Union dead in the South may have some awkward moments. For some Southerners, the historical hangover from defeat lingers. Lisarelli says he and colleagues have occasionally run into blunt anti-Yankee sentiment at Civil War battle re-enactments.

"I say the war is over," he shrugs. "I guess a lot of people say it's not."

So far, no one has objected locally to his Camp Groce project. "I see this as part of Confederate history, too, so we should work together so everyone can benefit," he says.

Lisarelli says the camp was started by the Confederates in early 1862 as a training facility. The land was provided by Col. Leonard Waller Groce, who owned the landmark Liendo Plantation just east of here.

In mid-1863, Camp Groce was transformed into a makeshift prison, its four barracks and buildings re-assigned to some 120 Union soldiers and sailors taken prisoner in the battle of Galveston on New Year's Day.

Soon came another 120 prisoners from the first battle of Sabine Pass, along with some civilians who had worked for the Union army in Louisiana. In September, the second battle of Sabine Pass netted 300 more prisoners.

As the crowding increased, security was tightened by a 12-foot-tall stockade fence around the camp. But sanitary conditions deteriorated, and dysentery and malaria spread.

In late 1863, the Confederates decided to abandon the disease-ridden camp, sending the POWs to Camp Ford, a prison near Tyler. Subsequently, the enlisted men of the group were sent to Louisiana for a POW exchange with Union forces.

FRIDAY		FEBRUARY 24										
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
22	Top Cat & Beverly Hills	(05) Movie: The Cat From Outer Space Ken Berry 'G'						Movie: Truly, Madly, Deeply Juliet Stevenson. ++ 1/2 PG		Archie		
23	News	Ent. Tonight	Unresolved Mysteries	Dateline				Movie: Lila		(38) Tonight Show		
24	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Human Language				On Values: Peggy Noonan	Time Goes	Preview	KACVideo	
25	Boss?	Boss?	(05) Movie: A Fish Called Wanda (1988) ++ + +					(05) Movie: Paradise (1991)	Melanie Griffith. ++ 1/2	Blues		
26	News	Wh. Fortune	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step by S.	Mr. Cooper		20/20	News	(38) Cheers	Rush L.	
27	Main St.	Family	Joy-Music	Issues	VSN Agenda			Family Enrichment Series	Gospel	Cap-News	Lawson Live	
28	Love Con.	Jeffersons	Movie: The 'Burbs (1989)	Tom Hanks, Bruce Dern. ++				News	Night Court	Simon & Simon		
29	News	Coach	Diagnosis Murder	Under Suspicion	Picket Fences			News	(38) Late Show			
30	Roseanne	M*A*S*H	M.A.N.T.I.S.	X-Files	Sightings			Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H			
31	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	PBT	Billiards	Boxing James Hughes vs. Anthony Stephens			Sportscenter	Motorcycles			
32	Waltons		Shade	Shade	Rescue 911			700 Club	Father Dowling Mysteries	Bonanza		
33	Movie: WhyColors				Forest Whitaker, Diane Venora. ++ 1/2 'R'			(45) Movie: 'Round Midnight Dexter Gordon. ++ 1/2 'R'				
34	Movie: The Butcher's Wife				Movie: On Deadly Ground Steven Seagal	Citizen X	Dennis M.	Movie: Showdown in Little Tokyo ++ 1/2 'R'	Comedy			
35	Movie: Deal of the Century				Movie: What's Eating Gilbert Grape Johnny Depp. ++ 1/2			Movie: Rudy (1993) Sean Astin, Ned Beatty. ++ PG	Hot Line			
36	American	News	Yesterday		Music City Tonight			Club Dance	News	Yesterday		
37	Boy, 2000	Next Step	Shipwrecks	Pirates	Survival	Armor	Hunters	Shipwrecks	Pirates	Survival		
38	Rockford Files		Biography		Investigative Reports			Ancient Mysteries	Law & Order	Biography		
39	Design. W.	Design. W.	Barbara Walters		Movie: Full Exposure: The Sex Tapes Scandal (1989)			Design. W.	Design. W.	Growing Up		
40	K. Sampson	Press Box	Hockey Wk.	NHL Hockey	Vancouver Canucks at Dallas Stars			Press Box	Basketball			
41	In the Heat of the Night				NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat			Inade-NBA	Kung Fu	Kung Fu		
42	Roko's Life	Bing. Sound	Jeanie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragonet	
43	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Silver Bullet (1985)	Gary Busey, Corey Haim. ++			Duckman	Movie: Up the Academy		
44	Volvo & Empazar		Agujetas Rosa		Movie: Yo, Tu, El y el Otro Christian Bach, Omar Fierro.				Noticiero	Movie: Puerto Madritio		
45	Sci-Fi TV		Understanding		Understanding			Understanding	Understanding	Understand		
46	Scoby Doo	Scoby Doo	Flintstones	Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy			Tom and Jerry	Space G	Moxy Pirate	Pixie & Diddy	

SATURDAY		FEBRUARY 25										
		7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
22	Pony Tales	Care Bears	C. Brown	Marsupilami	Yogi's Great Escape			(38) Movie: Adventures in Dinosaur City	Danger Bay			
23	Madison	Pigasso	Wonderland	Science Guy	Adventure	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Dreams	Inside Stuff	Paid Prog.		
24	Government	Government	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Quitting '90s	Sewing	Quilt	Sewing	Grilling	Garden	Gourmet	
25	(05) Bonanza		(05) WCW Pro Wrestling		(05) National Geographic Explorer				(05) Movie: Coogan's Bluff (1968) ++ + +			
26	Sonic	Free Willy	Cryptkeeper	Reboot	Bump	Fudge	Bugs & T.	Bugs & T.	Cro	Wknd. Spcl	Rediscovery	
27	Peppermint	Storybarn	To Be Announced		Sunshine	Gerbert	Just Kids	Kingdom	Pet Care	Plant Groom	Lifestyle	
28	Farm Report	Business	News		MotorWeek	Fishing	Golf Show	Tower	Soul Train	Vanishing		
29	Mermald	Beethoven	Aladdin	Turtles	Garfield	Garfield	WildC.A.T.S. Warriors	News-Kids	Landin	Basketball		
30	Rangers	Sandiego	Animanicas	Eek!	Spider-Man	Tick	X-Men	Batman	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Diff. World	
31	Sportsman	Fishin' Hole	Outdoors	Fly Fishing	Salt Water	WalkerCay	NASCAR	Sportsctr.	Tennis: U.S. Pro Indoor Champs. Sem			
32	Madeline	Wish Kid	Mario	Max. Drive	Masters	My Dog	Big Jake	Bordertown	Bonanza	Chaparral		
33	Movie: Still of the Night Mary Steen				Movie: The Treasure John Weisbargh. ++			Ready-Not	Degrassal J.	Chris Cross	Movie: Gods-Crazy 2	
34	Smoggeal	Encyclopedia	Movie: Last Action Hero Arnold Schwarzenegger. ++		(15) Movie: Lightning Jack Paul Hogan ++ PG-13							
35	Movie: Ghostbusters II (1991)	Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd.	Movie: The Rounders Glenn Ford. ++ + +		Movie: Munchie Strikes Back PG							
36	(Off Air)		American Sports Cavalcade		Truck Power	Outdoors	Fishing	In-Fish	Fishin'	Auto Racing		
37	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	In the Wild	Nature	Pet Con.	Animals	Sanctuaries	Himalayas	America Coast to Coast	Challenge		
38	Wildlife Mysteries		Disaster	Disaster	Civil War Journal			David L. Wolper Presents	20th Century	Investigat		
39	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Baby Knows	Your Baby	Our Home	Love		
40	On the Line	Fishing	A. Brooks	T. Barone	Richardson	SWC	LPGA Golf		College Basketball	Bradley at Tulsa		
41	Hondo		How the West Was Won	Wild West	Wild West	Wild West	Wild West	Kung Fu		Movie: Gun		
42	Doug	Rugrats	Muppets	Muppets	Bestejuice	Gummy	Alvin Show	Kabooey	Bing. Sound	My Brother	Looney	
43	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Hollywood	World Wrestling Mania			Knightrider	Two Dads	Major Dad	Movie:	
44	Chapulin	Cantinflas	La Hora de los Tigritos		El Club de Gaby			Johnny Canales	Super Sabado Sensacional			
45	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Cookbook	Kitchen	Southern	Carlo Cooks	Burger	Caprials	Gardening	Gardening	Pasant	
46	Tom and Jerry		Moxy Pirate	Augie Dog	Boomerang				Super Adventures			

		12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
22	Zorro	Saga of Andy Burnett	Annette	Movie: Barry of the Great St. Bernard	Movie: Pollyanna (1960) Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman. 'G'							
23	Figure Skating	European Championships	Track and Field	College Basketball	Marquette at Notre Dame	Paid Prog.	News					
24	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	New Garden	Streamside	Texas Parks	Vic. at Sea	Reporting China	Kids-Trains	Career		
25	Movie:	(05) Movie: Dirty Harry (1971) Clint Eastwood. ++ + +		(05) Movie: The Enforcer (1976) Clint Eastwood. ++ 1/2	(05) WCW Saturday Night							
26	Rediscovery	Renegade	PBA Bowling	National Championship	Wide World of Sports	Hawkeye						
27	Alive	Parenting	Family	Race to Save the Planet	Campbelle	Sullivan	Crossroads	Gospel	Max Glick	Spirituality		
28	Vanishing	Hercules-Jmys.		Movie: The 'Burbs (1989) Tom Hanks, Bruce Dern. ++	Boogies	Dreams						
29	College Basketball:	TCU at Texas A&M	PGA Golf	Nissan Open - Third Round								
30	Paid Prog.	Movie: The Color of Money (1986) Paul Newman. ++ + +	Movie: Baywatch (1987) Steve Martin. ++ + +									
31	Tennis	College Basketball: Tennessee St. at W. Kentucky	Equestrian	College Basketball: Evansville at Southern Illinois								
32	Chaparral	Young Riders	Rifeman	Rifeman	Movie: Tad (1995) Kris Kristofferson, Jane Curtin.	Snowy River: McGrager						
33	Movie: Gods-Crazy 2	Movie: Untamed Heart Christian Slater.	Tomel	Movie: Rappin' Mario Van Peebles. PG	(08) Movie: Sparkle (1976)							
34	Movie: Ace Ventura	Southern Justice	(48) Movie: Side Out C. Thomas Howell. ++ 1/2 PG-13	(48) Movie: Last Action Hero ++ PG-13	(15) Movie: Lords-Flatbush	Movie: The Manhattan Project John Lithgow. PG-13	Movie: Sideways Chuck Norris. ++ 1/2 PG	(15) Movie: Protocol PG				
35	Auto Racing	NASCAR Busch Series - Goodwrench 200	NHRA	Racing	Truckin'	VideoPM	Bill Dance	Bessamstr.	Stardom			
36	Challenge	X-Planes	Firepower	Beyond 2000	Movie: Magic Know Zone	Next Step	Invention	Hunters				
37	Investigat	American Justice		Movie: Funeral in Berlin (1967) Michael Caine. ++ 1/2	Movie: Mirage (1965) Gregory Peck, Diane Baker. ++ + +							
38	Ooh La La	L.A. Law	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: Prison Stories: Women on the Inside (1991)	Movie: Absolute Strangers						
39	Basketball	Bowling	Fight Night at the Great Western Forum	Rodeo								
40	(12:00) Movie: The Gun Hawk (1963)	Movie: Shadow of the Hawk (1976) Marilyn Hassett ++	Rugs	Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Rah! Rah! Rah!						
41	Looney	You Do	Crazy Kids	Welnerville	Freshmen	Double Dare	G.U.T.S.	Salute	U to U	Rock's Life		
42	Movie: Silent Witness: What a Child Saw	Movie: Darkman (1990) Liam Neeson. ++ + +			Movie: The Guardian (1980) Jenny Seagrove. ++ 1/2							
43	Super Sab.	Onda Max	Movie: La Coyota El Rebeca Silva, Mario Almada.		Camara	Control	Hasta que	Notic.Unt.				
44	Kitchen	Carlo Cooks	Caprials	Chocolate	Yan Cooks	Homebodies	Furniture	Betar Home	Hoite Pro	Hometime		
45	Adventures	Thunder	Fantastic 4	Galtar	Centurions	Jonny Q.	G-Force	Godzilla	SWAT Kata	Jetsons	Dynomutt	

		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
22	Movie:	Movie: Baby... Secret of the Lost Legend	Movie: My Fair Lady (1964) Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn. ++ + + 'G'									
23	Cops	Trauma	Empty Nest	Mommies	Screen Actors Guild Awards							
24	High Plains	McLaughlin	Seesawer J'my	Lawrence Walk Show	Austin City Limits	Minister	Manr Born	Cheff				
25	WCW Saturday Night	(05) Movie: No Mercy (1989) Richard Gere. ++			(05) Movie: Bonnie and Clyde (1967) ++ + +							
26	News	Wh. Fortune	Movie: The Adventures of Huck Finn (1993) ++		Mars:al	News	Dear John	News				
27	Spirituality	Timely	Ethics in America	Common Sense Religion	Family Showcase	Straight Talk	From Teens	Jewish				
28	Saved-Bell	Riches	Movie: Paradise (1991) Melanie Griffith. ++ 1/2		News	Night Court	Movie: RoboCop 2 (1990)					
29	News	Hard Copy	Medicine Woman	Touch'd by an Angel	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Golden Girls	Wrestling				
30	Star Trek: Voyager	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted	Lonesome Dove-Series	Crypt Tales	Babylon 5					
31	Sportsctr.	Outside the Lines	Aerobics Ch.	Max Out	Drag Racing	Sportscenter	Gymnastics					
32	Skies	My Dog	Movie: Airport (1970) Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin. ++ 1/2									
33	(8:05) Movie: Sparkle PG	Movie: The Fire Time NR	Box									

Church News

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Evening Sunday service begins at 6 p.m. We invite all to come and hear Bro. Johnny Griffith pastor of Avenue Baptist Church. Wednesday evening we have Prayer Meeting at 6:30 with all our Mission Organizations meeting a 7 p.m. Youth also meet at this time.

This Sunday night a 6 we will have a Home Mission Book Study. All are invited to attend. Bro. Johnny will be leading our study.

Week of Prayer is scheduled March 5-11. We will also have a canned food drive during this time. Prayer services are scheduled each day at noon with a meal served on Monday through Friday. Saturday service will be at 9:30 a.m.

Discipleship Training is off to a new start. Our Winter Bible Study will begin at 5 p.m. The training will be in the book of Galatians. All are encouraged to attend.

Acteons meet every Sunday evening at 5 at the Church.

Children's Choir meets every Wednesday evening at 6:30.

If you don't have a church home, Avenue Baptist Church extends a warm welcome and invitation to our church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Reverend Baldwin Stribling retired pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Canyon, will be the guest preacher for the Sunday morning worship service. The title of his sermon is "A Model for Worship". The Scripture lesson is Luke 9:28-36. The service begins at 10:30 a.m.

Officer's Training will meet at 9 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m.

Fellowship Time meets between services at 10:10-10:30 a.m. Come and meet a group of friendly people and enjoy a bit of refreshments.

The junior high and senior high youth groups will meet at 5:30-6:30 p.m. Youth fellowship time is from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

There will be a Palo Duro Presbyterian Officer's Training Course Feb. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

The junior high youth will hold a dance March 3 at the church. Adam Treff will be the DJ.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Catechism study for Lent will have two different sessions. Fridays at 7 a.m. starting March 3 will be an overview of the entire Catechism. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. starting March 8 will be a study of sections 1-2 of Book 3.

Please consider the Wednesday evening adult Bible study at 7 as an opportunity for your spiritual growth during the Lenten Season. We would welcome your presence.

Ash Wednesday will have a special collection for the "Church of Eastern Europe."

If you need a special order from the gift shop for First Communion, please make those selections NOW. Call Maggie Diller at 364-8564.

Knights of Columbus will be frying fish and begin serving at 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. in the cafeteria both March 3 and 17. Price is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

KARNIVAL KRAZY: Be working on country store craft items again. Please let us know what you will be making. Call Jan Reeve at 364-7200 or Laurie Paetzold at 364-1961. Donations of money, hogs or brisquets call Dennis or Shelly at 364-5432, Gerald or Wanda at 364-9406 or Colby Kriegshauser at 364-3484.

CHRIST'S CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

The weekly schedule includes Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m., worship service and K.I.D.S. Church at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday.

There will be a farewell fellowship on Sunday evening at 6 p.m. honoring Gracie Shaw. The church is furnishing the meat (brisket) and everyone else will be bringing the rest of the food—salads, vegetables, desserts, etc.

The Precepts Bible study is Monday at 7 p.m. and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Also on Wednesday, CYC (Children's Ministry) at 4:45 p.m. At 7 p.m., praise, prayer and share.



France, the largest country in Western Europe, is about seven percent the size of the United States.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Everyone is welcome to join FUMC members in the Sunday schedule of events.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship follows at 10:45 a.m. Dr. Ed Williamson's sermon is entitled "Jesus: Calming a Storm Without and Within" taken from Luke 8:22-25. The Carillon Ringers will play the prelude and the Celebration Ringers will ring the offertory. The Sanctuary Choir will sing "I Will Sing Praise". A short Gideon message will be brought by Eddy Witt of Amarillo.

The youth will be leaving for a trip to Amarillo at 1:30 p.m. Evening worship service will be at 6 with special music provided by the Tintinabulators.

There will be a fund raiser dinner at noon on Sunday for five young people who will be going to England with Spirit Hall. The lunch will be in Fellowship Hall and a love offering will be taken.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The congregation of the Temple Baptist Church at 700 Avenue K invites everyone to come worship with them this coming Sunday.

Sunday school and Bible study begin at 9:45 a.m. with the morning worship service at 11. Masterlife study is at 6 p.m. and evening worship service at 7. In the absence of Brother Bartlett, who has gone to Israel, we will have a Gideon speaker, Mr. Cecil Oglesby, in the morning service and Brother Jim Bozeman will be preaching Sunday evening.

Wednesday evening we will have prayer meeting and the study of the Bible at 7. Everyone is invited to come.

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIEVERS

If you do not have a church home or if you are looking for a unique worship experience, you are invited to visit the Fellowship of Believers. Open forum study class is led by Doug Manning at 9:30 a.m. and worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Doug Manning will speak this Sunday at the worship service.

Nursery facilities are available. Free taxi service is available on request by calling 364-0359.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pastor Dorman Duggan and the church congregation would like to extend a warm welcome to everyone to come and worship with them Sunday morning.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship service starts at 10:30. A nursery is provided.

The Ladies Prayer Group meets on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The Wednesday schedule includes children's church, youth groups, and prayer time, all beginning at 7 p.m.

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

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

The public is invited to attend all of the church services. Sunday school is held at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Wednesday service is held at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 357-2535.

COUNTRY ROAD CHURCH OF GOD 401 Country Club Drive

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

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and the Sunday worship services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible study is conducted at 7 p.m. each Thursday.

A nursery is available. Pastor Wiggins said, "If you are needing a place to worship, come be with us. We are here for those who are hurting."

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY CHURCH

Pastor Don Cherry and the church congregation invite the public to attend all services at the church located on S. Main St.

We have dismissed Sunday school for the time being and changed our Sunday morning worship service time to 10:30. The Sunday evening service will remain the same (6 p.m.) as will the Wednesday night service at 7.

For additional information, call 364-5874.

CALVARY WORSHIP CENTER 105 S. Main

Pastor Vincent Sandlin and congregaton would like to extend a friendly welcome to everyone to come and worship with us this Sunday.

We have two services on Sunday. The morning worship is at 10 and evening fellowship at 6. A nursery is provided.

Bible study on Wednesday evening at 7 is led by Brother Vince. For additional information or prayer call 364-1757.

GOOD NEWS CHURCH 909 Union St.

Pastor David Alvarado and the Good News congregation invite you to join us in worship of our Lord Jesus Christ on Sunday morning.

Our early service begins at 9 a.m. and is in Spanish and our late service begins at 10:40 a.m. and it is in English. Everyone is welcome!

A special invitation is made to those needing healing in their bodies to come to our Healing School on Tuesday nights at 8 where we will pray for the sick.

For additional information or prayer call 364-5239.

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Would you have any information on asthma and the use of steroids? My grandson has had asthma since he was very young. He is now 15. We are all so concerned about him. He is in high school, and his grades are not too good. He was always an honor student. His doctor had him on a nebulizer breather, and now he is giving him steroids. Is that wise? I am worried about side effects. — Grandma.

ANSWER: The steroids your grandson is getting are the cortisone type, the most powerful weapon against inflammation. Yes, it is all right to use such medicine in someone your grandson's age when the situation demands it.

You don't tell me the precise mode of steroid use prescribed.

Steroids can come in nebulizer sprays. When given that way, the steroid content has little effect on the rest of the body beyond the airways. So side effects would be rare.

When steroids are given by mouth in pill form to get a more powerful effect, they are prescribed for the briefest periods possible, to minimize undesired effects.

In short, steroids can be safely used in children with asthma without serious effects now or in later life.

I hope your grandson improves and shows an upward trend in his school grades. Asthma can be debilitating in many ways.

For more on the rationale behind steroid use for asthma, see my asthma report, which is available by writing: Dr. Donohue—No. 41, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am in my 70s, in good health, normally active, but by no means athletic. During a routine health examination, my doctor said my heartbeat was low, like that of an athlete. What is the significance of a low heartbeat? — N.R.

ANSWER: Let me substitute "pulse" for "heartbeat." They mean the same.

Curtsinger hosts Rebekah Lodge

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Tuesday evening with ten members present.

Vice grand Rosalie Northcutt presided as reports were made on sick members. Thirteen visits, 47 cheer cards, 12 dishes of food and three flowers were reported.

Letters from Sovereign Grand Lodge were read, announcing the current membership drive and expressing thanks for the support of Lodge projects including World Eye Bank, Education Foundation, U.N. Pilgrimage for Youth, Homes for the Aged and Arthritis Foundation, among other worthy causes.

Susie Curtsinger served as hostess to Northcutt, Peggy Lemons, Ursalee Jacobsen, Tony Irlbeck, Lucille Lindeman, Anna Conklin, Irene Merriitt, Jessie Matthews and Leona Sowell.

If your slow pulse is not creating havoc — such problems as fainting or dizziness — then there is no significance in it. Your heart undoubtedly is pumping sufficient blood to keep up with your needs and lifestyle.

Are you taking any medicine that slows the pulse? Some blood pressure medicines work that way.

At any rate, if your heart does not produce signals of mischief, you can forget about it.

By the way, how slow is your heart? You don't say.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What about pneumonia shots? Some seem to need it; others not. Please enlighten us on anti-pneumonia shots. How long is one good for? — G.A.C.

ANSWER: Pneumococcal pneumonia is a common infection. The vaccine for it is quite effective, although it won't prevent all lung infections.

Pneumococcal infections kill 40,000 people annually. Most deaths are among the elderly or those with a major illness, such as heart disease or emphysema.

So the vaccine is given to those older than 65 and those suffering from one of the illnesses that in the presence of pneumonia pose special threats.

Protection lasts at least five years, and usually as much as 10 years.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: After suffering a massive cerebral hemorrhage, what are the chances of regaining physical and emotional wellness again? I am enclosing for your review a copy of the results of the neuropsychologist's findings. The situation has become for me most frustrating, and I find it impossible to keep a positive attitude. Don't give me mumbo jumbo. Just answer in a straightforward manner. — E.P.G.

ANSWER: I carefully read the material you sent, and thanks for sending copies. Many times originals get lost.

I must say at the outset that the most significant post-stroke improvements — physical and mental — occur in the first six months. Further improvements are fewer and generally less important, although worth striving to attain.

Depression is a common consequence of a stroke, and records show your doctor did find signs of it. Usually depression wanes, however.

There are some good reasons not to brood over the future. It makes the patient inattentive, forgetful and agitated. Hopelessness often results.

Most patients can benefit dramatically by letting the doctor prescribe appropriate drugs to help the waning process.

Menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Breakfast

MONDAY-French toast stix with syrup or cereal, buttered toast, mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Breakfast burrito or cereal, buttered toast, orange smiles, chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY-Sausage and gravy, biscuit or cereal, buttered toast, rosey applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY-Scrambled eggs, buttered toast or cereal, buttered toast, grape juice, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY-Hash browns, Texas toast or cereal, buttered toast, banana, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY-Spaghetti with meat sauce, cabbage apple salad, green beans, hot peach cobbler, garlic toast, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY-Breaded chicken patty with gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas with carrots, orange Jello with pineapple topping, whole wheat rolls and butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Beef enchiladas, lettuce with tomatoes, pinto beans, spanish rice, sliced peaches, cowboy bread, corn tortillas, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY-Lasagna with ground turkey, vegetable six with dip, seasoned corn, strawberry yogurt, hot rolls and butter, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburger, burger salad, crispy french fries with catsup, apple half, brownie, chocolate milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY-Nacho grande, rice tossed salad, cinnamon roll, milk.

TUESDAY-Chili beans, tator tots, okra, applesauce cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, chips/hot sauce, sopapillas, milk.

THURSDAY-Pizza, corn, coleslaw, chocolate pudding, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburgers, lettuce/pickle slices, french fries, no bake cookie, milk.

Reorganized board elects new officers

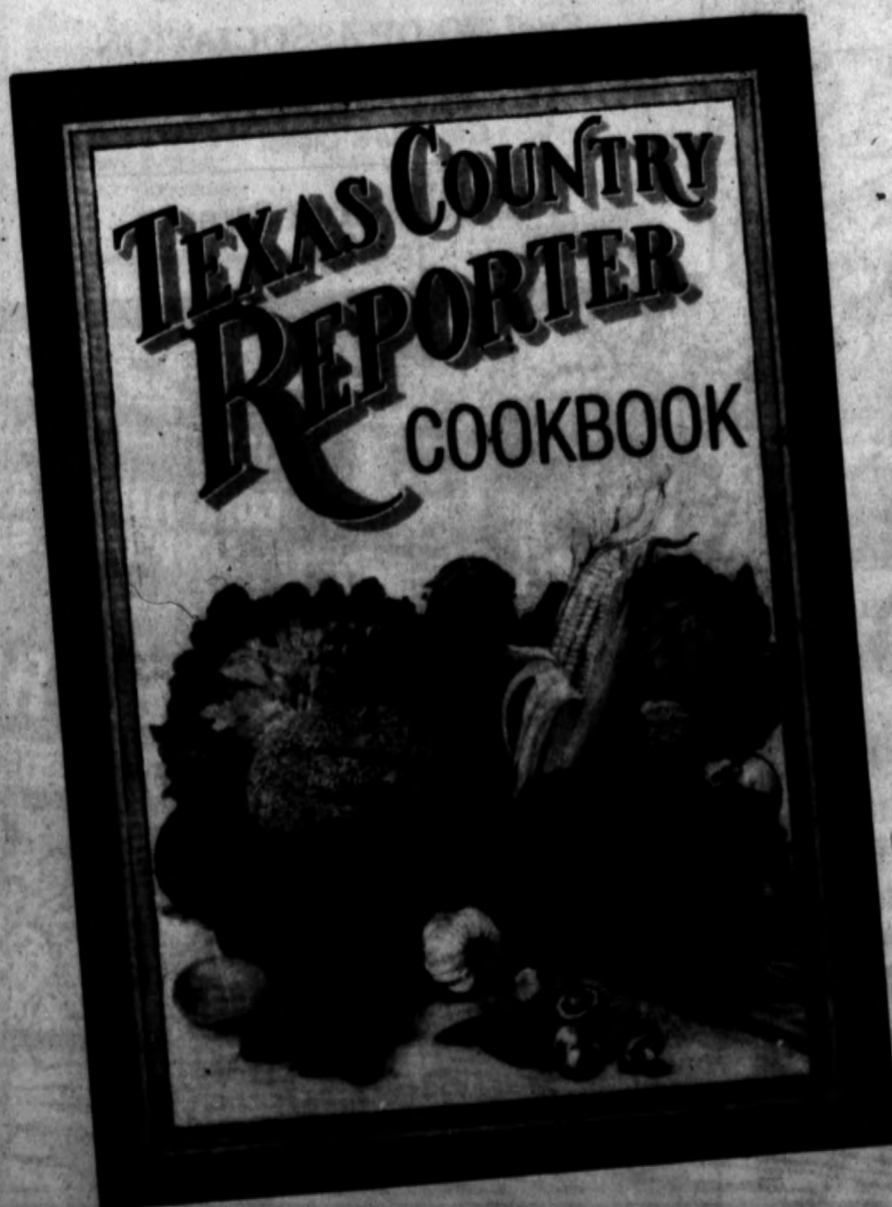
The board of directors for Hereford Country Club has reorganized for 1995 with Dave Hopper as the new president. Other officers are Raymond White, vice president; and Ruth Newsom, secretary.

Newly elected directors are Rodney Barrett, Frank Bezner Jr., Clint Savoini, Clarence Scott and Warren White.

Holdover directors include Herschel Black, Roger Eades, Bob Josseland, Dr. Steve Lewis, Jimmy Ross, John Stagner and Donna West. Outgoing directors were Walter Davis, Robert Beville, J.L. Marcum, Ron Rives and John Sherrod.

From the people who brought you "The Roads Of Texas"...

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High-profile trial raises questions about juries

EDITOR'S NOTE - What's the jury in the O.J. Simpson case likely to do? Even though the trial is far from over, many Americans have strong opinions, not only about guilt or innocence, but about the jury system itself. Is there a better way? The question is older than the nation.

By **JOHN BARBOUR**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
CARSON, Calif. (AP) - Justice stands guard over America's courthouses, blindfolded to insure equality for all who come before the bar for judgment, noble or wretched, rich or poor.

But some students of American law are convinced that juries, the keystone of the American system, are blinder than they ought to be, that they are mistreated, misled and robbed of their role as the deciders of fact.

Lawyers, on the other hand, see an enhancement of the jury's role as an encroachment on their role in the adversarial system and an invitation to chaos.

In these seasons of spectacular,

televised trials - Rodney King; Damion Williams, who bludgeoned Reginald Denny; Lorena Bobbitt; the Menendez brothers, who admitted killing their parents; and on to O.J. Simpson - the jury system, is more and more under a critical eye.

The role and responsibility of the jury has been under debate for decades in both Britain and the United States. Some would argue that if there were no juries, there would be less of a role for lawyers.

In his new book, "Reconstructing Justice, An Agenda For Trial Reform," Franklin Strier, a California State University professor, says juries are not advised by judges of their full legal weight in the judicial process. They are barred from seeing evidence because judges and attorneys alike fear their lack of legal knowledge and the possibility of decision by whim.

He would like to see some experimentation: A courthouse with many doors, making room for arbitration and mediation, and other

forms of Alternative Dispute Resolution, as he calls it, to reduce the pressure on juries and speed up the process.

After decades of such criticisms, trial lawyers tend to groan, but the critics continue.

Strier did what he calls the largest juror survey in the United States, a sort of exit poll of 3,800 jurors in Los Angeles. Two-fifths of the jurors said they sensed that "the attorneys were trying harder to distort or selectively hide facts, rather than to reveal information," he said in an interview.

"To synopsize the faults, we hamstring the jurors," he continued. "The major flaw as I see it is that the jurors do not do fact-finding. ... They are called fact finders but, in actuality, the facts are presented and assigned exclusively to parties who have no legal or professional responsibility to the truth, namely the attorneys."

"It is absolutely paradoxical and nonsensical. Juries cannot even ask questions. Jurors in most states cannot take notes or, if they are allowed to under the law, they are not told of that right by the judge, which is tantamount to the same thing."

They are not universally allowed access to written transcripts, Strier says, and they are not presented evidence in a logically sequential order. They wade through the trial as through muddy waters, driven by emotional arguments, denied some essential facts, watching a contest between combative knights whose sole role is to champion their causes without regard to truth.

Nay, says attorney Roy Black of Miami, a member of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. These are warmed over arguments, he says. Besides, more and more he is encountering judges who permit jurors to submit written questions to the bench which then interrogates the attorneys. And more and more he is encountering trials in which jurors are allowed to take notes.

And nay, says attorney Gerald Goldstein of Aspen, Colo., also an association member. The role of the lawyer "in the adversary process is an interesting one and fairly unique. ... His role is to put his or her client's case in the most favorable light. And

that often involves a process that requires a lawyer not to make value judgments like 'Is my case righteous?' or 'Are we right?' or 'Is my client telling me the truth?'" If he does make such judgments and allow those to influence his pursuit of the case, he could be short-circuiting the system.

Strier would have jurors receive all the evidence, even hearsay evidence that most courts exclude. It is often considered prejudicial and unprovable. Strier thinks the juries should be allowed to decide.

Goldstein says courts usually measure such evidence on whether it tends to lead to proof or merely have a prejudicial impact.

"It's kind of like the O.J. case, the issue of whether they're going to hear and the extent to which they're going to hear (evidence of) prior abuse. It's relevant. It came in; it always does."

But this sort of inclusion can sometimes "taint the process," he believes. "We must have evidence that has a function in the truth-seeking process, other than merely inflating the minds of the jurors."

Larry Stewart, president of the American Trial Lawyers Association, agrees. "There are certain types of evidence that are so prejudicial that it prevents a fair process from going forward and that's why that type of evidence is excluded."

Some lawyers suggest cautiously that the introduction of O.J. Simpson's past history of abuse might have been in this category, evidence that another judge might have disallowed.

Strier says most jurors labor under the misapprehension that attorneys are sworn and that their statements have the same weight as witnesses - even though, as defense attorneys point out, judges continually tell them otherwise. "What the lawyers say is not evidence," is a phrase that repeats typically in judges' charges to the jury.

But Strier says that too frequently a jury does not follow or does not understand the charge by the judge. Some lawyers agree, but do not know what else can be done.

"Attorneys do have an obligation to tell the truth," says ATLA president Stewart. "They do have an obligation to see that justice is done."

To the extent that they don't, they can be called up before professional boards, judges can take action against them. There are rules that allow judges to impose sanctions on lawyers who operate contrary to those propositions.

There is no question that pressure is sometimes intense on jurors. Strier and defense attorneys and prosecutors agree that serving on a jury can be an unpleasant duty.

Juries are not given enough parking, enough pay, enough chairs, drinking water, heat in winter and air conditioning in summer. And all blame the taxpayers for not providing adequate funds. But of course those taxpayers are potential jurors.

There is no escaping the obvious, that lawyers and judges are part of a continuing community around the courthouse, while jurors see themselves as passers-by with only a moment upon the stage before returning to their homes in anonymity.

Strier believes his suggestion for alternative dispute resolution would do much to answer the warning of former Chief Justice Warren Burger in 1982 that "excessive litigiousness" was cramping courthouses.

"We need to consider moving some cases from the adversary system to administrative processes like workmen's compensation, or to mediation, conciliation, and especially arbitration," Burger said. "Divorce, child custody, adoptions, personal injury, landlord-tenant cases, and probate of estates are prime candidates for some form of administrative or arbitration processes."

Strier says his state, California, passed a dispute resolutions program law in 1986 allowing counties to establish neighborhood resolution centers and pay for them with small

increases in court filing fees.

Some 20 counties adopted such programs and over six months in 1989 handled 7,000 disputes, some 5,000 of which would have ended up in formal litigation. In Los Angeles County, Strier says, the program saved \$1.7 million in court costs in 1988 while paying for itself.

But the jury system as it exists seems in no way endangered, its tendency to have a mind of its own even to fly in the face of the law if it disagrees, is an honored tradition older than the nation.

One of the earliest and most celebrated cases was the trial of New York editor John Peter Zenger in 1734. He was accused of violating the British law of sedition for printing articles critical of the British governor. The jury, swayed by a Philadelphia lawyer, Alexander Hamilton, ignored the law and set Zenger free.

Juries have followed their own counsel time and again. And they do it with impunity.

Says ATLA's Stewart of the current process, "It's not a perfect system because it is a human system. It will never be a perfect system. But most of the attorneys who practice in the courts will tell you that jurors by and large do a very good job by arriving at a just result in a vast, vast majority of cases."

Says criminal lawyer Goldstein, reminding that the system that involves 12 divergent human beings who rarely see each other again still bears the stamp of humanity: "I can tell you one thing: By 7 o'clock on a Friday evening, you're probably going to get a verdict."

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Noted author, Herriot, 78, dies in London

By **AUDREY WOODS**
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - James Herriot, who shared his experiences as a country veterinarian in the best-selling memoir "All Creatures Great and Small," died Thursday in the Yorkshire Dales where he had ministered to animals for half a century. He was 78.

Herriot died of prostate cancer at his home near Thirsk, his granddaughter, Emma Page, said.

"He had been ill for three years but he had borne his illness very patiently and bravely. His family were all with him when he died peacefully at home today," she said.

Herriot - the pen name and alter ego of James Alfred Wight - wrote 15 books in the time that he could wrest away from his practice. They sold some 50 million copies in 20 countries.

But he continued his veterinary

practice long after his books made him famous.

"If a farmer calls me with a sick animal, he couldn't care less if I were George Bernard Shaw," he once said.

A quiet, modest man with a trace of his Glasgow upbringing in his voice, "Alf" Wight kept out of the limelight as best he could.

Despite the pen name and Thirsk's disguise as Darrowby, many fans tracked him down at Skeldale House, the ivy-covered home and office familiar to his readers and viewers of the popular television series based on "All Creatures Great and Small."

Wight was made an officer of the Order of the British Empire in 1979.

He is survived by his wife, Joan, whom he married in 1941; a son, James, who runs the veterinary practice; a daughter, Rose Page; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were not announced.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

THE EVILS OF DRINK!

ALTHOUGH ST. PAUL, WRITING TO TIMOTHY, ADVISES HIM TO USE A "LITTLE WINE" FOR THE STOMACH'S SAKE (I TIM. 5:23) AND IN PROVERBS WE READ THAT THOSE THAT ARE HEAVY OF HEART SHOULD USE WINE TO LIGHTEN THEIR SPIRITS (PROV. 31:6). THE BIBLE, TIME AND TIME AGAIN, SPEAKS OUT AGAINST THE EVILS OF STRONG DRINK AND DRUNKENNESS! IN FACT, PROVERBS FORBIDS KINGS AND PRINCES TO USE STRONG DRINK ON THE ASSUMPTION "...LEST THEY DRINK AND FORGET THE LAW, AND PERVERT THE JUDGMENT OF THE AFFLICTED" (PROV. 31:4,5) STRONG LANGUAGE, INDEED! BUT EVERY TIME THE BIBLE MENTIONS DRUNKENNESS, INVARIABLY, THE ACCOUNT LISTS SOME DISASTROUS EFFECTS ON THE DRINKERS INVOLVED! FOR INSTANCE, BEN-HADAD, THE KING OF SYRIA, "...DRINKING HIMSELF DRUNK..." WHILE OUT IN THE FIELD WITH HIS ARMY (I KINGS 20:16-21) AND BECAUSE HIS JUDGMENT WAS IMPAIRED BY STRONG DRINK, HE GAVE WRONG ORDERS TO HIS SUBORDINATES AND HIS ARMY WAS SLAUGHTERED BY THE ISRAELITES AND BEN-HADAD BARELY ESCAPED, HIMSELF, ON HORSEBACK! AGAIN, KING ELAH RULED A SCANT TWO YEARS ON ISRAEL'S THRONE, BECAUSE THE BIBLE SAYS, HE WAS "...DRINKING HIMSELF DRUNK IN THE HOUSE OF ARZA..." AND ZIMRI, THE COMMANDER OF HALF HIS FORCES, A CONSPIRATOR AGAINST ELAH, SAW HIS CHANCE AND WENT IN WHILE ELAH WAS DRUNK AND KILLED HIM! (I KINGS 16:8-12). OF COURSE, ZIMRI ONLY REIGNED FOR 7 DAYS BEFORE HE WAS KILLED BY THE OUTRAGED ISRAELITES (I KINGS 16:15-18) AND LET ECCLESIASTES HAVE THE FINAL WORD ON THE SUBJECT "BLESSED ART THOU, O LAND, WHEN THE KING...AND THY PRINCES EAT, IN DUE SEASON, FOR STRENGTH AND NOT FOR DRUNKENNESS!" (ECC. 10:17)



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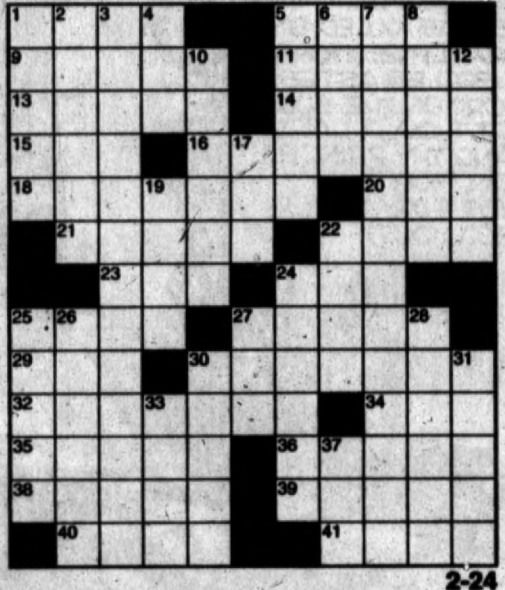
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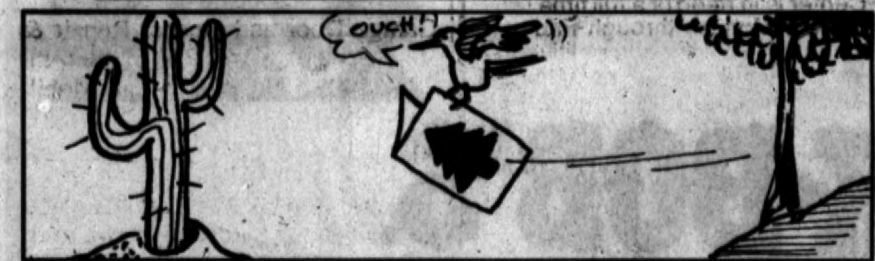
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle
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Apr	70.50	+0.25	70.75	Apr	2.15	+0.01	2.16
May	70.00	+0.25	70.25	May	2.05	+0.01	2.06
Jun	69.50	+0.25	69.75	Jun	1.95	+0.01	1.96
Jul	69.00	+0.25	69.25	Jul	1.85	+0.01	1.86
Aug	68.50	+0.25	68.75	Aug	1.75	+0.01	1.76
Sep	68.00	+0.25	68.25	Sep	1.65	+0.01	1.66
Oct	67.50	+0.25	67.75	Oct	1.55	+0.01	1.56
Nov	67.00	+0.25	67.25	Nov	1.45	+0.01	1.46
Dec	66.50	+0.25	66.75	Dec	1.35	+0.01	1.36

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Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle
Mar	1.25	+0.01	1.26	Mar	1.25	+0.01	1.26
Apr	1.20	+0.01	1.21	Apr	1.20	+0.01	1.21
May	1.15	+0.01	1.16	May	1.15	+0.01	1.16
Jun	1.10	+0.01	1.11	Jun	1.10	+0.01	1.11
Jul	1.05	+0.01	1.06	Jul	1.05	+0.01	1.06
Aug	1.00	+0.01	1.01	Aug	1.00	+0.01	1.01
Sep	0.95	+0.01	0.96	Sep	0.95	+0.01	0.96
Oct	0.90	+0.01	0.91	Oct	0.90	+0.01	0.91
Nov	0.85	+0.01	0.86	Nov	0.85	+0.01	0.86
Dec	0.80	+0.01	0.81	Dec	0.80	+0.01	0.81

Teen comes back from accident

By KAREN LISTER
The Odessa American
ALPINE, Texas - When Dalia Torres' government teacher asked her recently to memorize the preamble to the U.S. Constitution, she was shocked.

"Do you know who you're talking to?" her teacher, Dan Decker, recalled her asking incredulously. She didn't think she could do it. Just two months earlier, Torres and four of her friends had been in a devastating car accident on a remote country highway as they headed to a volleyball game.

The accident killed one of the passengers, Jill Stice, and sent the remaining four teens to the hospital with severe injuries.

Torres was unconscious at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital for several days with swelling to her brain. The prognosis wasn't good, and rumors were rampant.

At one point, a teacher from another town called Decker and told him that he'd heard Torres had died.

But the opposite was true. Torres recovered, went back to school and, last month, recited the preamble to the Constitution in government class.

She continues to baffle doctors with her recovery. After suffering a badly broken arm and leg during the accident, she was told by a physician that she would not have full movement in her arm for a long time and would have to remain in a leg cast for several months.

Torres promptly informed her tennis coach not to give her spot on the tennis team to anyone because she'd be playing again soon. She's been practicing and expects to be competing when the season begins.

Her constant headaches have started to subside and her memory is getting better, but Torres says she still can't remember the day that she and her friends rolled off the road in a jeep.

The Alpine High School volleyball team was playing Seminole in the area round of the Class 3A state playoffs that night. Torres and Stice, a two-time member of the all-state volleyball team, were among a group of young women going to see the game.

Denise Sample, 21, of Alpine was behind the wheel of Stice's 1985 jeep as it headed north on U.S. Highway

385. Mindy Allen, a senior at AHS, was in the passenger seat, while Stice sat on the console in the middle of the front seat with Torres and Kim Gulley, a 17-year-old who had just transferred to AHS at the beginning of the school year, in the back.

About 14 miles south of Crane, Sample attempted to pass a car on a curve. The jeep went off the west side of the road, struck a culvert and overturned several times, according to DPS reports.

Stice died at a McCamey hospital less than an hour later while the other women were transferred to Midland and Odessa hospitals due to the seriousness of their injuries.

Sample suffered a collapsed lung, severed tendons in her leg and numerous cuts and bruises. Allen lost several inches of skin on her forehead, while Gulley broke several bones. Within a few weeks, Allen and Sample were back in Alpine.

But Gulley's injuries forced her to stay in Midland, where her father lives. Through the aid of a fax machine and concerned teachers at AHS, Gulley was able to keep up with her school work.

Allen had a skin graft, the first in a series of operations she may need for her forehead. Meanwhile legal and emotional troubles loomed ahead for the survivors.

Alcohol had been found at the accident scene, prompting officers to begin an investigation into whether the accident was the result of drunken driving.

Sample and the other passengers maintained that she was not drunk, but the probe continued.

The Stices wrote to 109th District Attorney Michael Fostel and told him they did not want any charges filed in the accident. When tests indicated a blood alcohol level below the 0.1 minimum needed to designate that a driver was drunk, Fostel asked the Texas Department of Public Safety to halt the investigation and told a 109th district grand jury that the case would not be pursued, Fostel said.

"While alcohol did appear to be involved, it did not appear to be a major contributing factor to the wreck," Fostel said. The grand jury accepted Fostel's recommendation.

The accident's effects weren't limited to the teens involved and their families. Many of Alpine's 5,200 residents turned out for the funeral, and students initially had a hard time dealing with their grief.

"We had kids breaking down and bawling in the halls," Decker said. "It hit the school real hard."

A psychologist had a special session with teachers and told them how to react to the accident. "He said when it does come up in class, let them talk about it," Decker said. "That's something they need to do."

The day after Stice died, Decker's class told stories about the cheerful, slightly mischievous blond athlete who liked to sneak food into class. Decker recalled one particular tale involving Stice's love of animals.

A fellow student had given Stice a kitten at school. Not wanting to leave it outside, Jill promptly put the feline in her purse and brought it to class.

Throughout the class, Decker noticed Stice's peers were amused by something, but he didn't find out the source until later.

"The cat kept sticking its head out during class, and she'd gently push it back in the purse," Decker recalled with a chuckle. "The students were laughing, but I had no idea why."

Such anecdotes have helped Stice's parents through the ordeal of losing their daughter. "We want her friends, anyone who knew her to share stories about her with us," Johnnie Mae Stice said. "Even though they may bring tears, they're also tears of joy."

She recalled one instance where her daughter and another volleyball player had driven 24 miles to Fort Davis to shoe-polish the car windows of their rivals' vehicles. Although they weren't caught in the act, the fact that they purchased the polish from a Fort Davis store and paid for it with a personal check quickly tipped off school officials to the culprits.

When he heard about the incident, Alpine High School's principal decided to send the girls to Fort Davis to apologize to the student body. Their humor and grace in the situation quickly won over the other students. "Before they left, the kids were wanting their autographs," Stice recalled.

This year, some Fort Davis students drove to Alpine armed with

shoe polish, seeking a friendly revenge.

In addition to the memories, the Stices have received an enormous amount of emotional support from the community.

They decided to return some of that support. They started a special fund, the Sul Ross State University Jill Marie Stice Memorial Scholarship Endowment, with a \$3,000 contribution.

United Parcel Service, Winston "Buzz" Stice's employer, will match the family's contribution through the UPS Foundation Educational and Cultural Gift-Matching Program. UPS will match donations of up to \$3,000 a year.

The Stices plan to add another \$3,000 contribution in 1995. Interest from the permanent endowment will fund scholarships in the range animal science department at Sul Ross.

Helping youth has become a personal goal for the Stices. "My challenge is to reach out to as many kids as I can and let them know how precious life is," Johnnie Mae Stice said.

Her goal led her to write a memorial that was presented to students at Alpine High School and published in both the Alpine Ava and SRSU Skyline. In the memorial, she wrote of the importance of life and the need for youth to seek spiritual guidance.

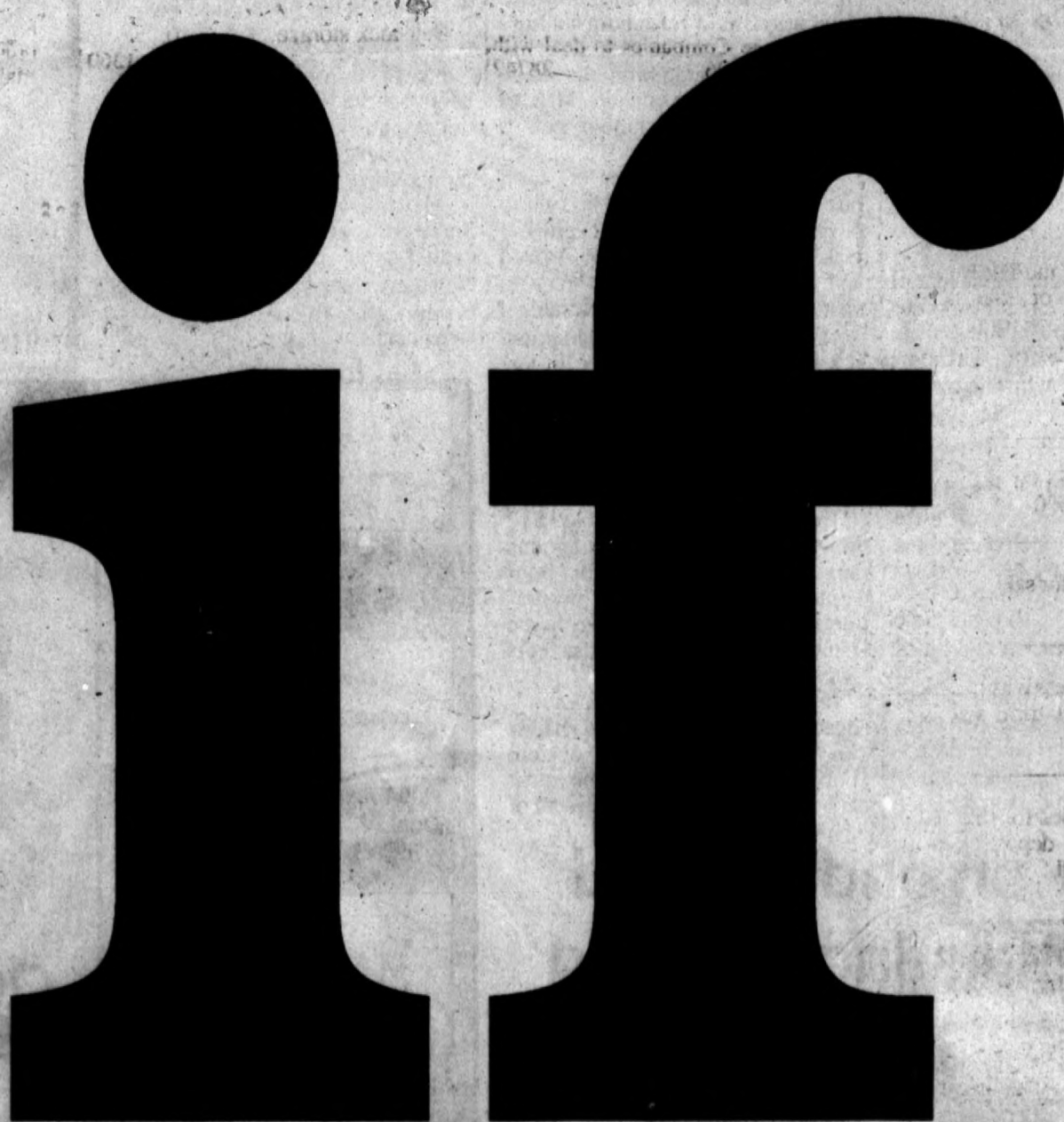
Stice also has tried to reach out to the four other girls who were in the accident. "We are so thankful they survived without any major problems," she said.

The teens have expressed gratitude. "I felt like everyone thought the wreck was my fault," Sample said. "Mrs. Stice would come see me and give me a hug. It would make me feel better."

Torres also visits with Stice's mother often. "Seeing her is hard," she said. "But if I don't see her, I feel empty."

Johnnie Stice recently has become busy fussing over another child. Her older daughter, Jennifer Gerngross, recently gave birth to a little girl. She named her Allison Jill.

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Prosecutor in Simpson trial cited for contempt of court

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The judge in the O.J. Simpson trial cited a prosecutor for contempt of court Thursday for bickering with a defense attorney over who can do a better job trying the case. But the prosecutor escaped punishment by apologizing.

"It appears that the court is correct, that perhaps my comments may have been or are somewhat inappropriate," prosecutor Christopher Darden told Judge Lance Ito. "I apologize to the court. I meant no disrespect."

Ito offered an apology of his own, assuring Darden that he realized the prosecutor's behavior was "out of character," and let the trial resume with cross-examination of Detective Tom Lange, one of the chief investigators in the case.

Ito could have fined Darden hundreds of dollars or thrown him in jail.

The argument that got the prosecutor in trouble took place during a discussion at the judge's bench, out of the hearing of the jury.

The transcript showed that prosecutor Marcia Clark had been protesting vehemently that defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. was asking questions designed to bring rumors into the trial, knowing the answers were inadmissible.

"We have all kinds of sloop in the record now that has been thrown in front of this jury through counsel's method of cross-examination by saying, 'Do you know this? Have you heard about that?'" Clark said.

As the argument escalated, Cochran said of the two prosecutors:

"They obviously haven't tried any cases in a long time, and obviously don't know how, but this is cross-examination."

Darden shot back: "Who is he talking about, doesn't know how to try the case?"

The judge said, "Wait, Mr. Darden." Darden replied, "Is he the only lawyer that knows how to try the case?"

Ito ordered the jury out of the room and announced that he had cited Darden for contempt for repeatedly interrupting during the argument and ignoring the judge's warnings.

During the confrontation that followed, Darden appeared reluctant to apologize, despite strong suggestions from the judge that he do so. There was a long, tense silence as Darden sat with his chin in his hands at the counsel table, at times shaking his head.

Clark rose to Darden's defense, explaining that Darden was frustrated because Cochran has been "feeding the jury sloop."

"Miss Clark, I don't want to hear about that," the judge said over and over as Clark pressed on so doggedly that it seemed Ito might hold her in contempt, too.

Ito recessed court briefly to give Darden time to weigh his response. Upon his return, Darden relented.

"However," the prosecutor said, "I did have some concerns, concerns I would like to take up to with the court when the court is available to hear my concerns."

At the time of the dispute,

Cochran's was questioning Lange about a police interview with Simpson's younger daughter Sydney the day her mother was found slain, and about whether Faye Resnick had moved in with Nicole Brown Simpson 10 days earlier.

The prosecution objected that the line of questioning involved hearsay and assumed facts that had not been brought into evidence.

Earlier in the day, Simpson's lawyers won the right to show the jury TV footage they contend shows investigators swarming carelessly over the crime scene. Clark had complained that the camera lens distorted the scene.

The video was shown at the end of the day.

The judge allowed the defense to use three excerpts. But he agreed to warn the jury about the possibility of distortion caused by the lens, and he said he needed to see more of a fourth clip before making a decision.

Cochran argued that the tape is the best record of what happened that day and will show that investigators contaminated or trampled evidence in the narrow walkway at Ms. Simpson's condo, where she and Ronald Goldman were slashed to death June 12.

In another development, Ito shortened the trial's hours, a move he said earlier would give attorneys more time for preparation.

Beginning Monday, the trial will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays. Up to now, court has run until about 4:30 p.m.

Exemptions on estate taxes would help keep family farms

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Raising the exemption for estate taxes would make it easier for family farms to be handed down from one generation to the next, Republican House members said Thursday.

It can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars in estate and capital gains taxes to keep farms in the family, said Rep. Bill Barrett, R-Neb., who chairs the House Agriculture subcommittee on general farm commodities.

"Many times farmers are forced to sell farms that have been in the family for generations just to pay the tax bill," Barrett said.

The House Republicans' "Contract with America" agenda proposes increasing the exemption from \$600,000 now to \$2 million and allow it to be adjusted for inflation. The GOP also wants to cut the tax on capital gains.

Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan., told the House panel that raising the exemption level would cover most family farms and ranches, making them less costly to pass down to children.

"The continuity of a business into the second and third generation of family is not only vital to our economy but an important aspect of American society: building something for our children and their children," Meyers said.

Under the current structure, she

said, farmers and ranchers have less incentive to increase production or make major improvements on farms in their older years.

"What you're doing is building it up for the government," she said.

W.B. Jenkins, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, said recent Agriculture Department statistics indicate about 15 percent of young farmers receive land as inheritance or a gift. Most of the time, the government gets a sizable cut in taxes.

"When the portion of farm business assets that must be sold to pay the tax is too great, the economic viability of the operation is destroyed and family members are forced to abandon the farm," Jenkins said.

Raising the estate tax exemption is among several proposals on the House GOP agenda that would reduce revenues to Washington, even as Republicans work to slash programs to eventually balance the federal budget.

House leaders have outlined \$17 billion in immediate cuts to programs ranging from nutrition for poor women and children to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Some Democrats have called the cuts "vicious."

In an interview, Meyers acknowledged it will be difficult to enact new tax breaks in such an austere atmosphere, but she noted the estate tax brings in only about 1 percent of

annual federal revenues.

"It is a difficult balancing act, but we're not going to do anything we can't pay for," Meyers said. "We know we can do it."

Later, the subcommittee heard from Alan D. Barkema, an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, Mo. In a statement, Barkema said GOP proposals to reduce the tax on capital gains could help cushion the impact on farmers of cuts in agriculture programs.

"The tax cut would help shore up farm values," Barkema said.

Meyers, who chairs the House Small Business Committee, said the capital gains tax is one of the most expensive items in the GOP contract at a cost of nearly \$70 billion over five years.

Freeze on endangered species listings offered

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government couldn't list any new plant or animal species under the Endangered Species Act if legislation passed by the House is approved by the Senate.

The measure passed the House by voice vote Thursday after opponents failed to mount a challenge to the legislation drafted by Republicans and conservative Democrats.

Some environmentalists, unaware that the measure was coming to the floor, acknowledged that they had been caught flat-footed. But they promised a battle in the Senate.

The amendment offered by Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif., was co-authored by four Texans - Republicans Lamar Smith and Henry Bonilla of San Antonio, and Larry Combest of Lubbock; and Democrat Chet Edwards of Waco.

The measure would prevent the government from any new listings of endangered or threatened species as well as designations of critical habitat through 1996 or whenever the Endangered Species Act is reauthorized.

"With the passage of today's amendment, private property owners will no longer be held hostage by heavy-handed bureaucrats," said Bonilla.

The Endangered Species Act was due to be renewed in 1993. But the

Clinton administration and environmentalists have resisted bringing it back before Congress, concerned that it would be gutted. The administration contends the 22-year-old act requires only slight adjustment.

Environmentalists said the freeze would have a devastating effect on the animal and plant protection. "Listing species is the cornerstone to how you start to help a species that is going extinct," said Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund attorney Suellen Lowry.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who is leading efforts in the Senate for a moratorium on new listings, greeted the House vote with pleasure and promised swift Senate action.

"There is a clear mandate for Congress to stop the running over of people and property rights," the Texas Republican said. "I think Congress will speak forcefully on a moratorium."

Mrs. Hutchison, who co-chairs a Senate task force on regulatory relief, has offered legislation that would provide a six-month moratorium. She said she prefers the longer freeze enacted by the House, but offered her shorter version out of deference to Senate Environment and Public Works Chairman John Chafee, R-R.I. Chafee has long been a staunch defender of environmental protections.

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