

Clinton, GOP spar over rewriting of crime bill

By JIM ABRAMS

Associated Press Writer Republicans moved to rewrite the ripping it to shreds," Thomas 1994 crime law Wednesday, drawing Foglietta, D-Pa., said of the habeas fire from President Clinton, who corpus right. promised he will oppose GOP tinkering that thwarts his goal of as violating Fourth Amendment putting 100,000 more cops on the protections against unreasonable streets.

officers, Clinton denounced unlawfully obtained evidence. infringements on the 1994 act and announced a new grant to hire more federal courts added power to use police.

"I will oppose any attempt to undermine the capacity of the crime bill to produce the 100,000 police officers that we promised the country," Clinton said.

The House passed two anti-crime bills Wednesday, loosening rules on court use of unlawfully seized evidence and imposing a one-year limit for death row inmates to file appeals of their state sentences to federal courts.

The bills are elements of a six-part anti-crime package the GOP leadership insists is needed to put more teeth in the \$30 billion crime legislation is part of the House GOP's 'Contract With America.'

"Convicted murderers on death row regularly make a mockery of the criminal justice system by using every trick in the book to delay the imposition of their sentence," Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said of the tougher search procedures. measure setting a one-year limit on federal appeals in capital cases. The bill passed 297-132.

away the rights of a detained person year's law with a \$10 billion block

to be brought before a court to decide the legality of his detention. "Today WASHINGTON (AP) - Majority we're not just suspending it, we're

In a bill condemned by Democrats search and seizure, the House voted Surrounded by law enforcement 289-142 to allow wider use of certain

The bill gives prosecutors in evidence gathered by law enforcement officers acting in "good faith," whether or not they had a valid search warrant

Taking advantage of a rare crack in GOP unity, Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., pushed through an amendment, by a 228-198 vote, that excludes the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms from such relaxed rules on evidence.

Volkmer, an ardent gun-control opponent, called the BATF "one of the most Rambo, rogue law enforcement agencies in the United States." With backing from the National Rifle Association, the amendment picked law enacted last year. The anti-crime up 73 Republican votes despite opposition from the GOP leadership.

"To make an exception for a single agency of government is really foolish," said House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-III. The House also approved an amendment to make the IRS abide by

Clinton objected mainly to a measure that would replace funding for new police officers and many of Opponents claimed the bill takes the crime-prevention programs in last

grant that would let local officials spend the money as they saw fit. The \$10 billion would be for the year 1996-2000, compared with \$12.7 billion slated in the 1994 crime law for those years for police hiring and those crime-prevention programs.

Clinton coupled his remarks with an announcement that 6.660 police departments in small towns and suburbs with fewer than 50,000 residents would be sharing \$434 million in grants to hire 7,115 new police officers under the 1994 act.

Asked if Clinton would veto any attempt to alter the 1994 crime law, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the president has "already made it very clear that he draws a very firm line in the sand on aspects of last year's crime bill" such as community policing and the ban on assault-style firearms.

The House began voting on the crime package Tuesday with a far less controversial measure, requiring criminals to pay full restitution to their victims for damages resulting from crimes. The bill, passed 431-0, expands the 1994 law, which requires restitution only for victims of sexual abuse and federal child pornography offenses.

Democratic opponents of the "good faith" exception for use of evidence, called the Exclusionary Rule Bill, said it gave police excessive power to search the homes and property of citizens.

"Every citizen in this country is presumed to be good, presumed to be innocent until they have had their day in court, and we ought not allow a police officer in the heat of the moment to kick somebody's door in," said Rep. Mclvin Watt, D-N.C.



Demonstrating CPR

Chris Flores, instructor for the WorkSmart program, demonstrates the correct way to administer CPR. WorkSmart, in conjunction with the HRMC Hereford EMS, is presenting "First Aid in the Work-place". The six-hour seminars teach participants techniques of basic first aid and CPR which can be used in the work place.

Fundraising difficulties cited **Former VP Quayle decides** against '96 presidential run

By JOHN KING Republican donors and fund-raisers AP Political Writer would not commit to Quayle because **AP** Political Writer

sudden reversal, former Vice citing his rocky public image.

had detected a benign tumor. Longtime advisers had urged WASHINGTON (AP) - In a they did not believe he could win, Quayle not to run, suggesting he stay

active in business or perhaps run for

CPR, first aid focus of classes

WorkSmart is presenting "First Aid in the Work-place" in the training room at the Hereford EMS building, 314 Bradley St.

The program is designed to teach those in the work place basic first aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation).

The classes are scheduled for 9 a.m to noon each day, with four hours devoted to first aid, and two hours to CPR. A registration fee of \$30 covers. the instructor's fee, books and handson demonstrations.

"Most companies send one to two employees to the seminars at a time," said Mike Watts, WorkSmart instructor.

We provide services county wide and hope to get more involvement in the future," he said.

WorkSmart offers the seminars during the day but will offer night training if the need arises, said Watts. "We prefer day classes to night because the participants are fresh and not tired from a days work," he said.

Any company wanting to participate in the seminars are asked to contact WorkSmart at Hereford Regional Medical Center at 364-2141, ext. 121 or 124.

Key Senate members urge caution on tax cut

By JILL LAWRENCE AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tax-cut fever is giving way to some sober second thoughts on Capitol Hill, where more than a dozen senators are urging their colleagues to resist the stampede.

relief promised in the House Republican "Contract With America" may be scaled back, some key Senate Democrats and Republicans are making clear they disapprove of the rush to cut taxes.

Eight Democrats exhorted colleagues in a letter to "resist the temptation" to be fiscally irresponsiresolution that says all spending cuts should be used to reduce the federal deficit rather than to cut taxes.

It was the minks, they think.

were just the sounds of swimming

military conceded that an animal

set off a weeks-long sub hunt in

the Baltic Sea last spring - was

leaked to the Dagens Nyheter

newspaper and published

sounds heard in the islands around

Stockholm since the end of the

Cold War were minks and other

mammals swishing and splashing

are plentiful on the islands. They

usually feed on the surface, but

sometimes dive for crayfish on the

Still, the military insists they

Minks, about the size of cats,

as they searched for food.

It said most of the suspicious

The report - coming after the

minks.

Wednesday.

bottom.

ly," said Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., a leader of the troops bucking the tide. "This thing isn't a done deal."

was widely interpreted as a clear-cut others in the contract. call for tax cuts. President Clinton immediately proposed his own Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri.

Tax relief may still be inevitable, given that virtually every leader of both parties has embraced it. But there are signs this week of retrenchment and of more vigorous opposition than the election results first suggested.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, ble. Now that group, doubled in size R-Ga., said Wednesday that the and still growing, is pushing a Senate ultimate House tax plan may not look exactly like the five-year, \$200 billion proposal in the contract, the campaign document that hundreds of

"This tax cut has a soft underbel- House candidates signed and ran on. He went out of his way to express support for two types of cuts - capital gains and the \$500-per-child tax The GOP landslide in November credit - but did not mention the many

Interest on the national debt was Amid signs that the substantial tax package, as did House Democratic the government's third-largest spending category in 1994, ranking behind only defense and Social Security. Clinton's budget for 1996 projects that in 1997 interest on the national debt will have become the biggest single spending category.

> The president's budget, which proposes a smaller tax cut than Republicans favor, projects deficits of around \$200 billion a year for the next five years, adding that much each year to the national debt.

Some half-dozen senators raised their hands at a private GOP session Wednesday when a colleague asked who opposed tax cuts. "I was surprised at the number," said one of them, the moderate Jim Jeffords of Vermont. "I was surprised that I didn't seem to be alone on this one." Among Jeffords' GOP allies are Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood of Oregon, Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island and Sen.

Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania. Other Republican senators say they are worried - about the politics of retreating on a tax cut and the economics of passing one.

Senate Democrats against the cuts include Feingold and Robert Byrd of West Virginia, a master of Senate stalling tactics; the top Democrats on the Finance, Budget and Commerce Committees, Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, James Exon of Nebraska and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina; Paul Simon of Illinois; Charles Robb of Virginia; Dale Bumpers of Arkansas; Harry Reid of Nevada; and Patty Murray of Washington.

Some 15 Democrats already are signed on to Feingold's deficitreduction resolution, with more sponsors of both parties expected to enlist. It will be offered during Senate consideration of the balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution, and later in conjunction with the budget resolution and major fiscal bills.

President Dan Quayle has decided not campaign.

Wednesday night and planned to issue a statement later today, said Mark Goodin, who had been helping Quayle prepare for the race.

Just last month, Quayle said he was a definitely running and planned to file candidacy papers by Feb. 21. But in his travels and deliberations since, Quayle has found money hard to come by and got discouraged when confronted with what it would take to raise enough for a credible candidacy, Goodin said.

'He was extremely excited and fired up about running a campaign," Goodin said. "But the financial aspect of it threw a bucket of cold water on his enthusiasm."

Another associate said major

Quayle's decision is et another to enter the 1996 presidential race indication that the GOP field will be because of difficulties raising the far smaller than expected just a few millions of dollars needed for a months ago. In recent weeks, both former Defense Secretary Dick Quayle made the decision late Cheney and former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp have announced they would not run

That leaves a field of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander. Others considering joining them include Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter, Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar and conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan. A few GOP governors also are mulling the race. Since leaving office with the Bush

administration, Quayle has kept a relatively low profile while living in appendix removed because doctors seriously in 1996.

governor of Indiana as part of an effort to rebuild his public image. But Quayle ignored their advice, even after his health problems, and on Jan. 22 delivered an impassioned speech to an Indianapolis convention outlining the themes of his planned campaign.

'Tonight I am back in the arena with you and that is where I intend to stay," Quayle said.

Since then, he has traveled extensively and Goodin said he was "extremely delighted" with his reception. "But he was also extremely daunted by the prospect of having to raise such an incredible amount of money."

Because of the campaign's early start, and a new, front-loaded primary Indiana and pursuing business calendar, GOP strategists have interests. He was hospitalized twice suggested candidates would have to recently for health problems, first for raise \$20 million or perhaps more this blood clots and then to have his year to be in position to compete

Tax refunds to be delayed as IRS checks for mistakes

By JAMES H. RUBIN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taxpayers have an extra incentive this year to check returns for accuracy particularly that they have the right Social Security numbers for

themselves and dependents. Because the IRS will be checking names with numbers for anyone requesting a refund.

The Internal Revenue Service says mistakes can cause major delays in refunds because it now has the computer capability to do more thorough checking.

The IRS primarily is on the lookout for fraud. But Philip Brand, the agency's enforcement chief, said Wednesday that those making innocent errors also may be waiting a lot longer for refunds.

About one out of every 12 refund requests - 7 million out of 86 million - will be delayed, the IRS estimated as the tax season gets under way. So far, the IRS has received about 5 million returns, but it declined to say how many might contain errors.

The government believes it has been losing \$1 billion to \$5 billion a year in undeserved refunds, and hopes more careful scrutiny will mean big savings.

It usually takes six to eight weeks

for those who file electronically. Brand told reporters that one of this year's big changes is the IRS' ability to make sure all Social Security numbers correctly match taxpayers and dependents.

Before, he said, the agency lacked the technology to screen all of them. The IRS expects to process about 115 million returns this year.

Brand said other tip-offs point to inaccurate returns, such as the size of some refund claims. But the IRS is not divulging specifics, to avoid helping con artists.

'We don't advertise what we're looking for," Brand said. "We change our filters and strains" to make it more difficult for sophisticated tax cheaters, he added.

In addition to more thorough IRS checking, a change in government policy will slow some refunds.

The Treasury Department last fall announced a plan expected to put the brakes on refund anticipation loans made by banks and finance companies that work with tax preparation services.

The IRS no longer will send out speedy notices that a refund is coming soon, clearing the way for the loans.

The government said the speedy refunds have been inducements for for taxpayers filing by mail to get fraud, particularly under the earned their refunds, and three to five weeks income tax credit program intended

to benefit low-income workers. People have been able to pocket loans improperly and then run before the IRS determines whether refunds are legitimate.

The new policy has angered some tax preparation services, who say deserving taxpayers will be hurt and they could lose business. The revision reduces the incentive for taxpayers to use the services to file returns electronically and get a quick refund.

"Our customers are very upset," said John Hewitt, head of Jackson Hewitt Tax Service in Virginia Beach, Va. "This policy places unnecessary hardship on the people who can least afford it."

Foster says he 'abhors' abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Henry Foster Jr., President Clinton's nominee for surgeon general, now says he performed 39 abortions during his 38-year career in medicine. Foster says he has no intention of quitting, and the White House mounted a drive to rescue his embattled nomination.

"I abhor abortions," the medical educator declared Wednesday night in an interview on ABC-TV's "Nightline" program taped in the Roosevelt Room of the White House.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) do not account for all the noises. "We can't say that all the In an embarrassing admission, sounds from the buoy came from Defense Ministry analysts say minks, or that all submarines are many signals detected by the minks," the newspaper quoted navy's high-tech buoys - and Chief of Staff Owe Wiktorin as thought to be foreign submarines saying.

Sweden thinks minks

caused intruder stink

The Defense Ministry had no immediate comment on the report.

For nearly 15 years, the military has tracked evidence of intrusions, saying Soviet or other submarines were hiding in or crossing Swedish waters en route to the North Sea.

The effort started when a Soviet submarine ran aground outside a southern naval base in 1981. The navy, which noticed the sub only after it was stranded, was determined not to be embarrassed again and began beefing up its defenses.

Still, in another incident, it detonated depth charges against a suspected intruder that turned out to be an underwater rock.

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Clear and cool

Mostly clear skies will prevail Thursday night with the temperature falling to a low around 30 degrees and winds southwest 10-20. Winds will shift to the northwest after midnight. Friday will be mostly sunny, turning colder late. A high in the mid-50s and northwest winds, 10-20, are forecast. A mild 54 degrees was the high in Hereford Wednesday. The low Thursday morning was 32 degrees.

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World/Nation

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WASHINGTON - Critics in both political parties say much of the savings President Clinton claims in his 1996 budget don't really exist. They may be right.

WASHINGTON - Newt Gingrich's lust for debate extends to the home, where he and his wife, Marianne, tussle over issues. "You just knocked me down nine times," he once said, speaking figuratively, "And I still won." Life isn't easy with a self-described viking. Both have acknowledged that.

WASHINGTON - Germany's call for a "new trans-Atlantic agenda" that goes beyond NATO will be up for discussion at the White House when Chancellor Helmut Kohl calls on President Clinton.

NAZRAN, Russia - Russian forces are pushing deeper into rebel-held districts in the Chechen capital of Grozny, and Chechen fighters confirm they were retreating under heavy Russian bombardments. Meanwhile, ominous signs exist that the nearly two-month conflict may explode outside Chechnya.

QUEBEC - Premier Jacques Parizeau laid it out clearly for English-speaking Canada: "This Quebec problem," he said, "is like a never-ending visit to the dentist." He believes independence for this French-speaking province of 7 million is inevitable - so the rest of Canada may as well accept it or prepare for the drilling to go on and on.

State

LUBBOCK - Despite progress in rural health, a new report finds, small-town Texas still tends to miss out on some basic medical services. The report descpribes a medical disparity for those 2.9 million Texans who live outside the city.

AUSTIN - Organizers of a plan to bring average Americans and 1996 presidential candidates together for four days next year hope the gathering will take campaigning beyond sound bites and into the nitty gritty. The a national town hall meeting where 600 people will discuss issues, hear

from candidates and be polled on their thoughts. AUSTIN - Some lawmakers are crediting the spectacle of O.J. Simpson's

Small towns miss out on some care

By JEAN PAGEL Associated Press Writer LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Despite progress in rural health, a new report finds, small-town Texas still tends to miss out on some basic medical

services. The report describes a medical disparity for those 2.9 million Texans who live outside the city.

"It is evident that many rural Texans lack adequate access to health care - not high-dollar, high-tech specialty care, but basic preventive and primary care," the Center for Rural Health Initiatives wrote.

The center's 97-page "Rural Health in Texas: A Report to the Governor and the 74th Texas Legislature" paints the struggle of counties that can't recruit doctors or keep a hospital open.

But the report also noted some good news: More rural clinics have opened as hubs for primary care; and hospitals are diversifying into areas such as day care and education classes.

"Things are not nearly in as much crisis as they were in the late '80s,' said Sara Breuer, information specialist for the center, "Things

have stabilized a little bit. Hospital closings have stabilized a little bit." The Austin-based group conducted

public hearings in Beeville and Big Spring in preparing its third report to the Legislature.

That January 1995 report contains 22 recommendations, including: -Add 150 positions to the number

of state-supported, primary-care residency positions

-Prohibit managed care systems from selectively excluding rural providers

Rural Health statistics

By The Associated Press

Facts from the Center for Rural Health Initiatives: -196 of Texas' 254 counties are considered nonmetropolitan. Rural

counties make up 80 percent of the state. -1,302 physicians practice in rural Texas. That's 11.9 percent of the

state's doctors. -The statewide average population-to-physician ratio was 1,674-to-1 in June 1994. For rural Texas, that ratio was 2,252-to-1.

-34.8 percent of all practicing doctors in rural Texans were age 55

or older last year. Volunteers coordinate more than 43 percent of rural EMS teams.

-Provide incentives to implement rural health networks in underserved areas

-Give local governments the authority to allow municipal courts to assess up to \$5 in fees on people. who commit Class C misdemeanors. The money would be earmarked for

rural EMS teams. State Rep. Delwin Jones, R-Lubbock, said West Texas legislators would push for proposals

that enhance rural health care. "Our job is to sell it to the metropolitan areas because they've got the votes," Jones said Wednesday.

Jones predicted that small communities would continue to affiliate with medical schools and city hospitals.

The report described rural Texans on average as older and poorer than city dwellers, as well as less educated and less likely to seek timely prenatal care.

But just 1,302 doctors - or 11.9 percent of the state's total - practice in the rural territory that makes up 80 percent of Texas.

And with more than one-third of those doctors age 55 or older, the report pronounced: "Texas is at risk of losing many of these physicians in the immediate future."

The state needs 101 additional primary-care physicians in rural counties to reduce the population-tophysician ratio below what's considered a critical shortage, the report said.

Primary care is more accessible than its ever been in rural Texas," Ms. Breuer said. "But when you look at things like substance abuse; mental health ... they're not distributed in an equitable way.'

Gramm's promise: no back-to-back terms if budget unbalanced

By The Associated Press U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm says that if he's successful in his 1996 presidential bid, he won't seek back-to-back terms if he hasn't put the government on course to a balanced budget by 2002.

"I won't seek re-election if I don't balance the budget," the 52-year-old Republican presidential hopeful told reporters in Washington on Wednes-

day. Texas' senior senator, who announced Wednesday that he reached the threshold to qualify for federal matching funds and is expected to formally declare his candidacy later this month, said he could balance the federal budget by 2002 without raising taxes. However, he said he wasn't ready to release a full budget planusi vebuon n ...

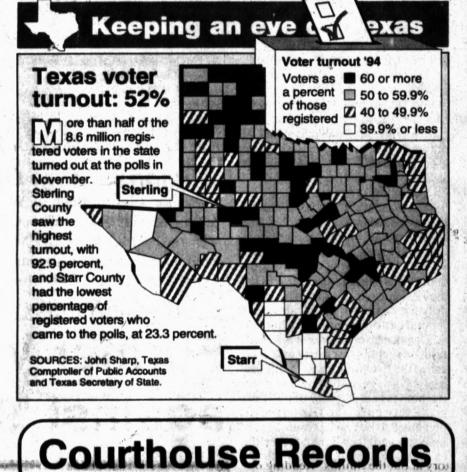
"I don't want to give the opposition time to gear up and ent me from doi ne sa Gramm also said his first executive order would be to repeal federal affirmative action programs. 'If I become president, in my first executive order I will overturn quotas, preferences and set-asides that have been set in place in executive order," he said in the wide-ranging session.

effort" to ensure equal opportunity. He also said he favors tying Social Security benefits to the amount an individual pays into the system, a move opposed by senior citizens' groups.

He said he was "cold" on the idea of overall means testing, or making benefits contingent upon need rather than being an entitlement. Gramm said he prefers the concept of "earned vs. unearned benefits."

Under his plan, individuals would receive basic benefits up to the amount that they paid into the system while in the work force. After that, "uncarned benefits" would be based on factors such as need or "where you were in the economy."

Evelyn Morton, a legislative representative for the American Association of Retired Persons and a Social Security specialist, was critical of the plan, saying it hits hard at s at-nome mothers, those who are disabled while young and their survivors, as well as the poor. Gramm also revealed a plan to pay for a capital gains tax cut with money from programs that aid American businesses and said he would allow Poland and the Czech Republic into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.



murder trial for the Texas Senate's easy approval of bills to better protect victims of domestic violence and stalking.

AUSTIN - Snakes at the Capitol. Some political cynics may say that is an everyday occurrence. But on Wednesday, four rattlesnakes shook their tails and bared their fangs. The snakes, including a 4-footer named Sally, were part of an exhibition put on by the Sweetwater Jaycees, who sponsor the "World's Largest Rattlesnake Round-Up" in Sweetwater.

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Forget free trade and neighborly love. Canada and Mexico feel the welcome mat's been vanked from under their feet by a White House proposal that amounts to a head-tax at the borders.

WASHINGTON - The House passed anti-crime bills that would impose a one-year limit on federal death row appeals and allow police to make some searches without warrants, as long as officers are acting in "good faith.'

HOUSTON - A rare public reprimand has been issued by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct to a veteran judge who had been accused of drinking alcohol on duty and fondling female prosecutors.

PLANO - Plano, named a 1994 All-America City by the National Civic League, regards its schools as the population magnet that has made it one of the fastest-growing cities in Texas. One asset cited for the award was the quality of Plano's public schools. How that asset is treasured can be measured by the controversy that preceded a school board vote not to adopt a controversial new book as a supplemental biology text.

AUSTIN - Texas Attorney General Dan Morales has criticized as "foolhardy" a proposal authorizing the Legislature to hire a private attorney to challenge the state's settlement of a decades-old prison lawsuit. Rep. John Culberson and Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown said Wednesday the measure would allow them to file suit to terminate the Ruiz lawsuit settlement.

DALLAS - Chase Russell's battle to keep a batting cage in his backyard is going into extra innings. A request by the Russell family to continue a pretrial hearing until March 1 was granted Wednesday evening by a municipal court judge, said Jim Olk, a building official in the family's University Park suburb.

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Discovery chased a free-flying astronomy satellite early today as two astronauts suited up for a five-hour spacewalk to try out space station construction techniques.

Police, Emergency Reports

Thursday's emergency services reports contained the following information:

HEREFORD POLICE

- A 21-year-old male was arrested for theft of beer.

-- A runaway was reported in the 200 block of Short Street. - Assault was reported in the 200

block of Avenue H.

- Aggravated assault was reported in the 400 block of Avenue B. The complainant said a person threatened to shoot him. He further reported that he saw the suspect later in a vehicle and the suspect shot at him, hitting a side window on the vehicle.

-- Two reports of assault were filed in the 700 block of La Plata. - Disorderly conduct was reported

in the 200 block of Avenue F.

-- Criminal trespass was reported in the 200 block of Kingwood.

-- Burglary of a building was reported in the 200 block of North 25 Mile Avenue, where a metal detector was taken.

-- A report was filed in reference to a child custody matter in the 700 block of 13th Street.

-- Officers issued 12 traffic citations.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

-- The following individuals were arrested for violation of probation: A 17-year-old female, a 48-year-old male, a 25-year-old male, a 46-yearold male and a 40-year-old male.

-- A 25-year-old male was arrested for driving while license suspended. FIRE DEPARTMENT

Wednesday

-- Firefighters were called out at 10:05 a.m. to a pasture fire five miles west and seven miles north of Bootleg.

Thursday

-- Firefighters were called out at 12:30 a.m. to a trash fire on Harrah Street.

EMS

-- Ambulances on Wednesday ran on two transfers to Amarillo.

COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS

State vs. Manuel Barba, assault: \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, Jan. 30.

State vs. Manuel Barba, resisting arrest; 180 days in jail, probated two years, \$500 fine, \$195 court costs, Jan. 30. State vs. Rodolfo Gonzales, bail

jumping and failure to appear; \$175 court costs, Feb. 1.

State vs. Amy Martinez, theft by check, \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, Feb. 1.

State vs. Manuel Reyna, driving while license suspected; 60 days in jail probated one year, \$300 fine (suspend \$150), \$195 court costs, Feb. 1.

State vs. Paul Rodriguez, criminal mischief; one year in jail probated two years, \$195 court costs, Feb. 1.

State vs. Juan Villalovos, assault; 180 days in jail, \$183 court costs, Feb. 1.

State vs. Anthony John Mondragon, possession of marijuana; 90 days in jail, \$183 court costs, Feb. 1.

State vs. Danny Coronado, interference with duties of a public servant; 60 days in jail probated one year; \$200 fine, \$195 court costs, Feb. 1.



Christine Caro Alexander, Inf. Boy Alexander, Richard Barrett, Margaret Brorman, Jesus Cadena, Jesusita Castillo, Virginia Cocanougher, Inez, Cox.

Julio Garcia, Manuel Garcia, Donald Henslee, Charles Leffel, Tanya Evon McQuigg, Inf. Girl McQuigg, Ginger McWhorter, Melanie Morrison, Apolonio Murillo, Charles Newell, Jennifer Olivas.

Alvaro Perez, Eliseo Ruiz, Sharon Saucedo, Bernadine Witthar.



AL BAGWELL

Feb. 7, 1995 Al Bagwell, a Hereford police officer from 1961 to 1969, died Tuesday in Lewisville where he made his home.

A memorial service is set for 2 .m. Friday at Lewisville Bible Church.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to Ann's Haven Hospice, 216 W. Mulberry, Denton, TX 76201.

State vs. Bella Ortega Gutierrez. driving while license suspended; 60 days in jail probated six months, \$300 fine (suspend \$200), \$195 court costs, Feb. 1.

State vs. Charles Brian Allemand, driving while license suspended; \$300 fine (suspend \$150), \$183 court costs, Feb. 1.

State vs. Paul Rodriguez, criminal mischief; one year in jail probated two years, \$195 court costs, Feb. 1. State vs. Mikel Jay Jarrett, theft;

20 days in jail, \$195 court costs, Feb.

State vs. Donald Ewing, driving while license suspended; 60 days in jail probated six months, \$300 fine (suspend \$150), \$195 court costs, Feb. 3.

222nd DISTRICT COURT In the marriage of Rosemary Tijerina and Jose Santana Tijerina, final decree of divorce, Jan. 26.

In the marriage of Christina Soliz and Lionel Medeles and in interest of minor children, employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, Jan. 24.

In the marriage of JLyn Leigh Thompson and Paul Kevin Thompson and in interest of minor child, final decree of divorce, order for custody and support, employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, Jan. 24.

In the marriage of Susana Romo and Daniel Romo and in interest of minor children, amended order to withhold from earnings for child support, Jan. 26. State vs. Dustin Shirley, principal,

and Margaret Slaton, surety, agreed judgment, Jan. 26.

State vs. Dustin Shirley, order appointing attorney, Thomas Lesly, Jan. 26.

Order for establishing a system for lectronic filing of documents in Deaf Smith County, Texas, Jan. 26.

In the marriage of Johnny Marcus Latham and Linda Joan Latham, final decree of divorce, Jan. 30.

State vs. Jesse G. Ortiz, agreed order modifying probation, Jan. 30. State vs. Gracie Martinez, order appointing attorney, Candace Norris, an. 30.

State vs. Anthony, Ray Brady, order appointing attorney, Carissa Cleavinger, Jan. 30.

In interest of Alyssa Harrison, motion to terminate temporary

managing conservatorship, Jan. 30. In the marriage of Leticia Roman Salas and David Salas and in interest of minor child, final decree of divorce, order for child custody and support, employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, Jan.

Gramm did not specifically name measures he would overturn, but spokesman Larry Neal said one possible example would be government contract preferences for companies owned by minorities and women.

Gramm promised a "relentless said after the session.

He also said his wife, Wendy Gramm, the former chairwoman of the Commodities Futures Trading Commission, would play a substantive role in a Gramm White House. 'Will she advise me and help me

make appointments? Yes," Gramm

Senator asks moratorium on new federal red tape

WASHINGTON -- "All over America, people think opportunity is limited by needless government regulation and red tape," said U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who is calling for a six month moratorium on many of the regulations now under consideration by the Clinton administration.

A total of 5,307 pages of govern-ment regulations have been imposed by the administration in a one-year period, the highest level since 1980 under President Carter, according to a news release from Gramm's office.

"President Clinton says he is working on getting rid of unnecessary government regulation. Unfortunately, on the very day that he gave the State of the Union address, the Clinton administration issued 304 pages of new government regulations," Gramm said.

Not since Jimmy Carter left the White House has a President imposed more government regulations on American business. I support the president's rhetoric about reducing the regulatory burden, but I think the American people have a right to ask the Clinton administration to start practicing what they preach," the senator said.

Gramm has proposed establishment of a "regulatory burden" commission -- similar to the base-closing commission -- to review



business regulation on an industryby-industry basis, then submit the legislation to Congress for an up or down vote.



By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all ix numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$18 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 7 21, 36, 38 and 45.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$28 million.

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

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Lifestyles



Making plans for 42 tournament

Linda Minchew (left) and Janey Allmon, members of Hereford Pilot Club, make plans for a 42 tournament scheduled for Feb. 17 from 7-10 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center Banquet Room. The public is invited to participate. Tickets are \$5 per person and may be purchased from any Pilot Club member or at the door. There will be another tournament in March and tickets from the February tournament will be included in a drawing for a card table and chairs.

Ann Landers

Betsy. I also took up quilt-making

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It's taken me until now to recover from Christmas. I hope the subject isn't too out of date for you to print. Now that Christmas is over, I am grateful I don't have to read any more photocopied, generic holiday letters from so-called friends. I want to tell these people: If you can't spare a couple of minutes to write a short personal note in your Christmas card, just sign your names and write to me in April when your aren't so busy.

What nauseates me is that the letter goes on and on about how wonderful your life is. Don't you have problems like normal people? Every year, these letters sound like

and Chinese cooking, and in my spare time, I teach acrobics and serve meals to the homeless at our church shelter. Joe received full scholarships to both Harvard and Yale and can't decide which one to accept. He is captain of people feel better today, and I thank the football team an was valedictorian you. of his class. Jane is active after school in cheerleading, dance and volleyball. We were lucky enough to take three I saw your column about weddings family vacations this year to Disney and pregnant brides, I just had to World, Aruba and the Grand Canyon.

something like this:

ilted in many lavoffs, and he has been unemployed for 10 months. The mortgage company calls on a weekly basis to threaten foreclosure, but I am not worried because I was offered a part-time job at Burger King for \$4 an hour. Our son Billy's new business was doing well until the South Seas. "Jimmy has many friends. Unfortunately, they are members of the Deadly Snakes motorcycle gang and wanted by the police. Suzy had her nose pierced for Christmas and looks like a freak. We had to replace the roof on the house after that hurricane destroyed it. when we called the contractor, we found out he went out of business due to many lawsuits against him. Our family vacation this year consisted of visiting the Christmas display on Main Street."

Ann, please sign this letter -- Life Is Not a Bowl of Cherries But We're Doing OK in L.A.

DEAR OK IN L.A.: Thanks for the reality check. You made a lot of

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When write and tell you my story:

nyon." Many years ago, the weekly Next Christmas, I plan to write my newspaper in our hometown had a own holiday letter. It will go story about the Smiths' wedding on June 15. On another page, the birth "Budget cuts at Ed's company announcements listed the Smiths' baby was born on the 14th. The following week, the paper ran a correction -- the dates were incorrect, the wedding was on the 14th and the baby came on the 15th! This is a true story, I swear! -- F.E.B., Lady Lake,

Dinner theater 'Beehive' will feature bittersweet 60s music

Senior Citizen Center Feb. 18 will offer local residents the opportunity to see "Beehive", Amarillo Little Theatre's 1995 touring production.

"We will be serving a delicious dinner prior to the production," said Margie Daniels, executive director at the center. Tickets are \$15 and should be purchased in advance as seating will be limited. Any proceeds will go to the Home Delivered Meal Program.

Billed as "a 60s musical sealed with a kiss," the show chronicles this decade of monumental change, war and civil unrest through the rock and roll, rockabilly and Motown sounds

Directory cover Dawson of Hereford. features singer

A dinner theater at Hereford of yesterday. A unique aspect of the Mary", and many more. production is its bittersweet combination of favorite songs of the era with monologues detailing true experiences of the joy and pain that were the 60s.

Highlights from the musical score include: "My Boyfriend's Back", "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow", "Where the Boys Are", "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree", "Proud

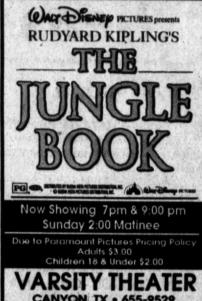
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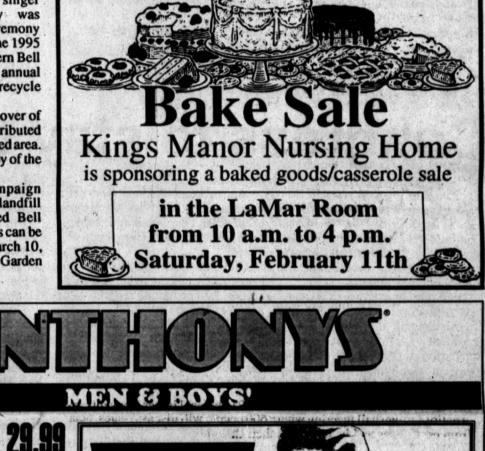
Todd and Terese Carlson of Downey, Calif. announce the birth of their son, Samuel Ray, on Feb. 2.

The infant weighed nine pounds. His mother is the former Terese

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reese Dawson, Sr. of Hereford. Great grandmother is Rosa May Lance of Dimmitt.

Reservations can be made by calling the Senior Center, 364-5681.





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AMARILLO--Cowboy singer Michael Martin Murphey was honored Tuesday at a ceremony announcing the delivery of the 1995 Amarillo/Canyon Southwestern Bell directory, as well as the annual Project ReDirectory drive to recycle outdated phone books.

Murphey appears on the cover of the new directories to be distributed in mid-Feburary to an expanded area. Murphey was presented a copy of the directory cover.

The ReDirectory campaign encourages citizens to save landfill space by recycling outdated Bell phone books. The directories can be dropped off March 4 and March 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Amarillo Garden Center.

is grateful for each new challenge. Although he works long hours, he still found time to paint the house, build a larger kitchen and coach little Bobby's soccer team to first place. My part-time job teaching children to read is so rewarding and joyful, and the boys and girls call me Aunt

HJH historians host reception

Junior Historian Officers hosted a reception in the HJH library for Miss Texas, Arian Archer, after her presentation to the student body.

Miss Archer visited with the Junior Historians and autographed pictures as punch and cake were served from a table decorated in a Texas theme.

Other special guests for the reception included Deloris McNeely and Patsy Wyly, cousins of Miss Archer; Billy Rowe, RoseMary Shook, Eva Herrera and Marylin Leasure.

Officers and committee members who attended were Kristan Kimbell, Jenny Artho, Myra Sanders, Emily Curtis, Jessica Wuerflein, Robin Bell, Laurie Gilbert, Heath Henderson, Justin Landrum, Matt Lusk, Matt Irish, Michael Hall, Carey Lyles, Tan Nguyen, Seth Pietsek, Jerry Baird, Mark Shakocius, Darren Sliney, Valerie Galan, Daniel Edwards and Mark Williamson. Sponsors Deidra Drake and Carolyn Waters assisted with the reception.

ESC sponsors conference

Region XVI Education Service Center (ESC) in Amarillo will sponsor a school-age pregnancy conference at the ESC, 16th and Cleveland, 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 14.

Cleveland, 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 14. Focusing on prevention and services, the conference will include a panel of service providers and a tour of the Caprock High School Day Care Center. Liz Haywood, administrator of single parent program funded with Carl Perkins Vocational Grants through the Texas Education Agency, will be a special guest. Texas has the highest rate of school age pregnancy of girls under

school-age pregnancy of girls under the age of 15 among all the 50 states. Educators, school board members, and other interested community people are invited to attend.

DEAR LADY: Well, at least the Smiths got married. Today, some couples don't bother.

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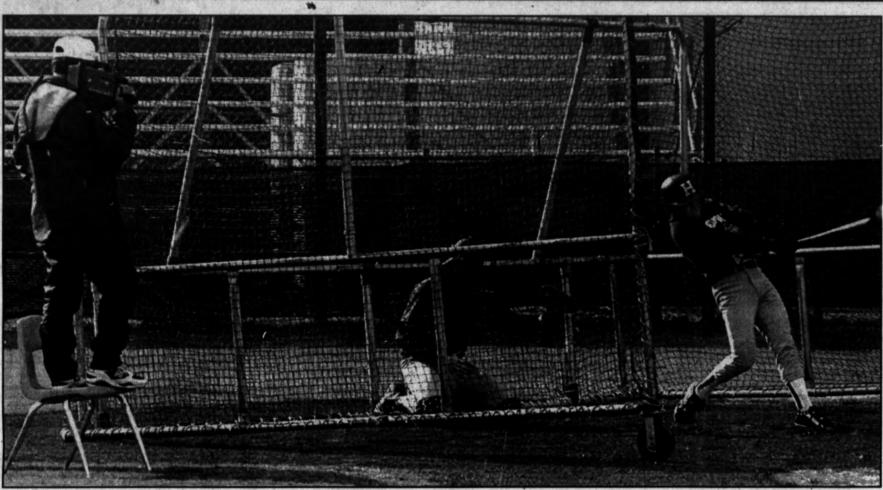
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Sports



Swing for the camera

Hereford assistant baseball coach Henry Perez videotapes Wade McPherson's swing during practice Wednesday, as Aaron Sorenson catches. Coaches use video to show players problems in their swing. The Herd's first baseball game is set for Feb. 21, when Estacado comes to Whiteface Field. First, though, the team will scrimmage against a team of former Herd players in the Alumni Game at 2 p.m. Saturday. For a preview of the 1995 baseball season, see Friday's Brand.

Congress to stay ut of baseba 0

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress has little interest in President Clinton's plan to solve the baseball strike, leaving players and owners at a standstill just a week before the start of spring training.

Both sides headed home Wednesday following a night of failed negotiations in the White House. President Clinton sent special legislation to Capitol Hill, a bill to create a three-member panel of independent arbitrators.

But after meeting with mediator W.J. Usery, House Speaker Newt Dole said his office received about Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader 1,400 telephone calls about the strike Bob Dole said they had no intention

and Arizona.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig was headed back to Washington today to speak with the Democratic caucus, a group that heard from Fehr last week.

Clinton, speaking in the Roosevelt Room where talks were held the night before, said he had no regrets about trying to end the strike.

"I'll send the legislation up. They'll hear from the American people and they'll make their own decision," he said. "If we had a baseball commissioner, maybe none of us would have been in here."

by midafternoon and that they ran

like to organize a group that if baseball comes back, we'd boycott baseball. And I'm a baseball fan."

But Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., backed the president during a news conference with three other congressmen and Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla. Schumer called Dole and Gingrich"the Sultans of Not."

Dole responded by saying, "The most dangerous place is between him and a camera.'

Clinton's bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., would give the president authority to appoint a three-person "national baseball dispute resolution panel." It would accept proposals and arguments from points at the White House meeting: whether revoking the owners' antitrust exemption would allow teams to move to better markets and create more money for the industry; and whether players would accept a mechanism that would restrain salaries to allow smallmarket teams to be more competitive. Clinton, the source said, also raised

two issues: binding arbitration and a presidential-fact finding panel. Players said they would accept arbitration but owners refused.

It was the union that refused to accept Usery's suggestions for a settlement. The mediator proposed a 50 luxury tax on the portion of payrolls above \$40 million, about \$700,000 below the 1994 average. The Detroit

Hereford to host 3-5A playoff

Hereford will host a three-team playoff to decide which girls' basketball team gets District 3-5A's third playoff berth.

Amarillo High will play Plainview at 7:30 tonight in Whiteface Gym. The winner will take on Monterey at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Whiteface Gym. The winner of that game gets to enter the Class 5A playoffs and face Abilene High (21-7) in a bi-district game.

Plainview, Monterey and Amarillo High finished the 3-5A district schedule at 7-5, tied for third place.

Strangely, Monterey beat Amarillo in both district games, AHS beat Plainview twice and Plainview beat Monterey twice, making this minitournament necessary. Monterey won a three-way coin flip to get the bye.

Amarillo High won the state championship last season but struggled some this season to an 18-11 overall record so far. Monterey (22-7) started hot but struggled during district play, while Plainview (12-16) struggled early but surprised some district foes.

Hoop teams wind up seasons

While the Hereford boys' basketball team hopes to continue its season with a playoff berth, all the sub-varsity teams will finish their seasons by Tuesday.

All girls' teams finished this week. The varsity boys are off Friday because of the open date in the schedule. The Whitefaces host Pampa Tuesday, then play at Randall Feb. 17--both are virtually must-win games. The junior varsity team has the same schedule as the varsity.

The sophomore boys' team does play Friday, hosting Tascosa at 4:30 in Whiteface Gym. The sophomores

Herd girls' track team delays start

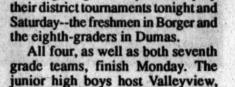
The Hereford girls' track team will not open the season Saturday as originally scheduled.

The team was to start with the Lubbock Christian University Indoor Meet Saturday in Lubbock.

Coach Martha Emerson said she wouldn't have enough girls in track until after the girl's basketball season ended. It ended this week, but the girls will need time to pracice.

The girls track season now will begin with the Comanche Relays Feb. 24-25 in Fort Stockton.

Jim Brown led the National Football League in rushing touchdowns five times.



with B games at 5:30 p.m. and A

games at 6:45. The freshmen play at

Pampa, with the B game at 6 p.m. and

finish at home Tuesday against

both eighth grade boys teams play

Both freshmen boys teams and

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of moving quickly to settle the 5-to-1 against intervention. six-month walkout.

"I'm not sure that Congress has the wisdom, or should have the ability to intervene in a single industry that's not a matter of national safety," Gingrich said.

Union head Donald Fchr also spoke with Usery, who the players may not want in the talks anymore. The union splits his \$120,000-permonth fee with management and is angry his suggested terms of settlement agreed much more with the owners than with them.

No talks are scheduled, and it appears the sides won't meet again until next Wednesday when they are to testify before a Senate subcommittee. The hearing will take place just one day before replacement players start reporting to camps in Florida said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. "I'd

Other Republicans criticized Clinton for attempting to personally mediate the dispute.

"I'm afraid the president has ratcheted up the issue in an almost incredible fashion," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

"I think it's a dumb idea. We have much more important fish to fry," said Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Texas. "For a president who claims to champion the middle class, he certainly spends a lot of time trying to settle disputes between millionaires."

Even some Democrats disagreed with the president.

"I think we have a lot more important things to do than baseball,"

A&M's biggest lead was 25-17

midway through the first half, then

it settled for a 36-34 halftime lead.

Tech pulled ahead in the second half,

using a 12-0 run to take a 64-57 lead

Carey Owens tied her career-high

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with just under eight minutes left.

with 16 points.

both sides and formulate a settlement. Neither side could go to court to overturn any decision.

"If we want a 1995 baseball season, this may be the last resort," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said during a news conference at the Mayflower Hotel, site of the failed talks. "When Bill Usery, the best mediator in the country, is saying that in his decades of dealing with labor-management disputes, he's never seen anything like this, I think that says it all."

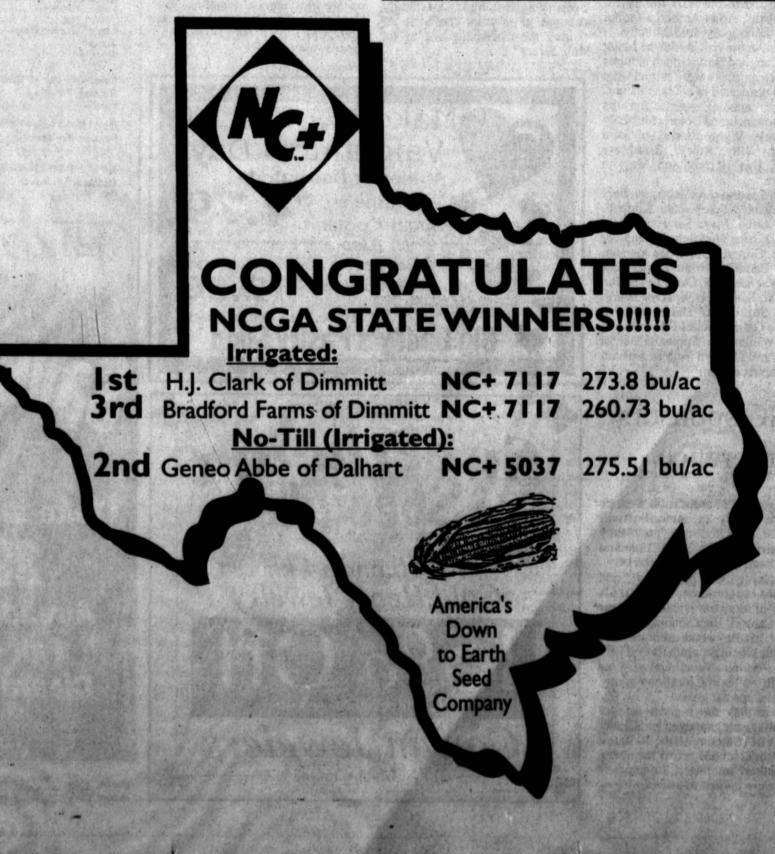
According to a source who spoke on the condition he not be identified, Vice President Al Gore raised two

Tigers, who under the owners' method of counting had the highest payroll last season, would have paid an \$8.4 million tax in 1994 if the plan had been in full effect. In all, 15 teams would have paid tax.

Players would see the starting point for free agency dropped from six years to four. But salary arbitration would be eliminated by 1997 and players with three to four years of major league service would see their salaries drop drastically.

Usery seemed amazed that the sides were so stubborn that they refused requests made directly by the president. "I guess it does show how hard they're locked in." he said.





Lady Aggies upset Tech women in College Station

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) and nine rebounds. Truesdale had 11 - Lisa Branch had 25 points, seven assists and Nikki Heath had 10 assists and eight rebounds, leading rebounds. Texas A& M to a 78-73 upset victory over No. 4 Texas Tech, ending the Lady Raiders' 18-game winning streak Wednesday night.

Tech (21-3, 7-1 Southwest Conference) had not lost a league game since falling to the Lady Aggies last year in College Station. A&M (14-6, 5-3), which fell out

of the top 25 this week after losing two games last week, pulled off the upset behind a 15-7 run that gave it a 74-73 lead with 1:14 to play.

Martha McCleliand then padded the lead with two free throws with 21.1 seconds left and Bambi Ferguson blocked a potentially game-tying 3-pointer by Tabitha Truesdale. Branch added two free throws with seven seconds left.

Connie Robinson led Tech with 20 points and Michi Atkins had 19 points

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Basketball champs

A basketball team from Hereford won the Special Olympics Invitational Basketball Tournament Jan. 21 in Borger. The team is a unified team, meaning the Special Olympians have playing partners. The team consists of: (sitting, left to right) Jessica Ripley, Maria Segundo, (standing) coach Tiffany Cotten, Victor Chavez, Deenon Doss, driver Ellis Parsons, Gilbert Segundo, Rene Ruiz, coach Linda Ellis, Daniel Ruiz, Orlando Valadez, Joel Cerda, and coach Julia. Arredondo.

Longhorns shoot down **big-talking Horned Frogs**

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Christian's Kurt Thomas, the nation's second leading scorer and top rebounder, put on his usual high-flying show for the NBA scouts.

But his trash talk may have hurt his team more than he helped it Wednesday night as Texas defeated TCU 111-99 behind the sizzling 3-point shooting of Reggie Freeman and Roderick Anderson.

In other Southwest Conference action Wednesday night, Houston beat Rice 73-67 and Southern Methodist downed Baylor 65-59.

But all eyes were on Austin, where the Longhorns and Horned Frogs fought to see who would keep pace with Texas Tech and remain tied for first place in the SWC.

To prepare for the showdown, Texas coach Tom Penders closed practice this week and his players, who wore their good-luck gray uniforms, read plenty of bulletin board material provided by Thomas.

Thomas, who scored 27 points and grabbed 16 rebounds Wednesday night, left Texas embittered by criticizing the Longhorns and taking a victory lap after TCU won a close battle between the two teams in Fort Worth last month.

'They gave us all the motivation material any coach could ever dream up. It was just incredible," Penders said. "Maybe they will learn from that. You will never hear our kids talking like that. It doesn't pay. You gotta meet 'em again, and to me it's not smart to do that."

The Longhorns (14-5, 6-2 SWC) broke open a close game in the first half with frenetic pressing and sizzling 3-point shooting by Freeman.

Cold shooting caused an 18-point lead to dwindle to six midway through the second half before Anderson hit a 3-pointer and triggered an 11-2 run that gave Texas an 84-69 lead with 9:41 to play.

The Horned Frogs (13-7, 5-3) never pulled closer than eight points the rest of the way despite 24 points from Juan Bragg and 23 from Byron Waits.

"They shot lights out and did a really good job with the 3-point shot," said TCU coach Billy Tubbs. "They did a better job in their press than we did handling their press."

The Cougars won the crosstown battle against the Owls behind 15 second-half points from Kirk Ford, who finished with 19.

Houston built a 60-48 lead with 3:07 left in the game but Rice answered with four straight 3-pointers to get within 65-61 with 1:35 to go.

The Cougars (7-13, 4-4) held on, though, to win their fourth straight. game. The Owls (9-10, 4-4) lost for the third time in a row. Rice won the first game this season 87-76.

"Our guys are playing with more confidence and poise," Houston coach Alvin Brooks said.

The Owls had 28 offensive rebounds compared to seven for Houston, but Rice couldn't convert them into points.

"I just made a lot of outside shots. wouldn't say I played well.

'The critical part of the game I missed some layups that hurt our team," said Tommy McGhee, who scored 28 points, including seven second-half 3-pointers. "Getting rebounds doesn't do any good unless you make the follow it's all for nothing.

Neither the Mustangs or Bears. could shoot very well in their clash, with SMU hitting only 32 percent and **Baylor making 33 percent.**

But Jemeil Rich scored all 20 of his points in the second half and they were enough for the Ponies (5-14, 2-6) to snap a seven-game losing streak.

Rockets beat Kings without Maxwel

By The Associated Press Playing without their second-leading scorer didn't bother the Houston Rockets. That's because their No. 1 scorer, Hakeem Olajuwon, was at his best.

. Olajuwon had 31 points and matched his season highs with 17 rebounds and eight blocks Wednesday night, leading the defending NBA champions to a 97-86 victory over the Kings at Sacramento.

It was Houston's first game since guard Vernon Maxwell was suspended for at least 10 games and fined \$20,000 for punching a heckler during Monday's loss at Portland.

"It definitely was a big win, especially with the circumstances around it," said Kenny Smith, who scored 17 points on 7-for-8 shooting for Houston. "We seem to play well in certain circumstances."

Mario Elie, who replaced Maxwell the Rockets' starting lineup, had points and six assists. Mitch Richmond scored 28 points

104; Portland 116, Chicago 103; and Heat 111, Bullets 107 the Los Angeles Lakers 115, San Antonio 99.

Magic 110, Mavericks 92

Anfernee Hardaway scored 20 points and Shaquille O'Neal had 19 in three quarters as Orlando improved its home record to 23-1

Orlando reached the All-Star break with a 37-10 record, best in the Eastern Conference. Dallas has lost 11 of its last 13 games. Jim Jackson and Jamal Mashburn, the NBA's highest scoring tandem, were held to a total of 19 before sitting out the fourth quarter.

Lakers 115, Spurs 99

Anthony Peeler scored 14 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter as Los Angeles ended San Antonio's eight-game winning streak.

Vlade Divac had 25 points, 15 rebounds and eight assists for the Lakers, who won their third in a row without two-thirds of their starting frontcourt. Chuck Person led the Spurs

with 25 points and rookie Khalid

points. Rookie Juwan Howard scored season-high 31 points for the Bullets, and Chris Webber added a season-high 26 points to go with 11 assists and eight rebounds.

Knicks 96, Pacers 77

regular-season meetings.

John Starks also had 24 points, including five 3-pointers, for the visiting Knicks. Reggie Miller scored 22 points for Indiana.

Hawks 111, Nets 88

added 19.

InSteve Smith scored a career-high 35 points, including five 3-pointers and 12-of-12 free throws, as Atlanta

Anderson, who are both injured.

Armon Gilliam led the visiting Nets

with 25 points and Chris Morris

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With the Bucks leading 81-80, Robinson and Minnesota's Doug West bumped into each other along the sideline as Minnesota brought the ball up the court. After both were whistled for taunting, Robinson sank the technical for the Bucks and Isaiah Rider for the Timberwolves. Todd Day, who scored 19 points, then increased the Bucks' margin to 87-81 with a layup and a 3-pointer.

Suns 108, Jazz 104

Danny Ainge scored 19 points and made two key steals as Phoenix won for the ninth time in 11 games.

John Stockton hit a 3-pointer with 37 seconds left to cut Phoenix's lead to two and the Jazz got the ball back with a chance to tie or win. But Karl Malone missed a 3-pointer and A.C. Green was fouled after grabbing the rebound for the Suns. Green made both free throws for the final margin. Wesley Person scored 23 points for the Suns, while Malone had 30 points and 17

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including 15-of-15 from the freethrow line, as Milwaukee won at Bimbo Coles tied a career high

Reeves hit a pair of 3-pointers in the final four minutes to help Miami beat visiting Washington.

Miami's Glen Rice scored 27

Patrick Ewing had 24 points, a season-high 22 rebounds and five blocks as New York beat Indiana for the 12th time in their last 13

for Sacramento, which heads into the All-Star break with its first winning record (25-20) in 15 years.

Maxwell left the team Wednesday afternoon, and Rockets officials said they did not know where he was. Coach Rudy Tomjanovich said Maxwell was not expected to rejoin the Rockets until at least Monday, their first practice after the All-Star break.

Thorn announced the decision after league officials viewed videotape from a freelance television cameraman. People who have seen the video say it clearly shows Maxwell connecting a right-handed punch to the jaw of 35-year-old Steve George.

Elsewhere, it was Boston 75, Cleveland 67; Orlando 110, Dallas 92; Miami 111, Washington 107; Atlanta 111, New Jersey 88; Charlotte 106, Detroit 78; New York 96, Indiana 77; Milwaukee 100, Minnesota 93; Phoenix 108, Utah in the second.

with 24 points. Hornets 106, Pistons 78

Reserve Dell Curry scored 21 points as visiting Charlotte handed tired Detroit its worst loss of the season.

The Pistons were playing their third game in three days because of Tuesday's makeup game with Washington. Alonzo Mourning had 16 points and nine rebounds for the Hornets. Rafael Addison led Detroit with a career-high 25 points.

Celtics 75, Cavaliers 67

After scoring only 25 points in the first half, Boston came back to win the defensive duel.

Several records for low scoring were set in the game. The 67 points matched the fewest ever in a game by Cleveland, and both teams tied franchise marks for fewest points in a half. After Boston got only 25 in the first half, Cleveland scored only 27

Virginia's Alexander suffers another injury

By The Associated Press Cory Alexander broke his right foot 11 minutes into Virginia's opening game last season. Twenty games into this season, that same injury may have ended another season for him.

Eleven minutes into the 17th-ranked Cavaliers' 65-55 victory over North Carolina State on Wednesday night, Alexander left the court with problems in his right foot. X-rays revealed a fracture, which may or may not be from last season's injury.

An MRI was scheduled for today to clarify the situation, team physician Frank McCue said.

"If this is a fracture, he won't be able to play any more this year," he said.

Harold Deane replaced Alexander last season, a task the sophomore doesn't want to experience again. "If that's the case," Deane said,

"I'm going to be very disappointed because he's a good kid. He deserves all the opportunities in the world. But if he is out, I'll just try to lead the team just like last year. But I don't want to even think about that right now.'

Virginia's third guard in the rotation, freshman Curtis Staples, didn't present a bright picture. "I'm real worried about Cory,"

he said. "Coach came in and his tone of voice was real scary."

Coach Jeff Jones' would not

speculate on whether he thought Alexander might be out for the season.

"I feel for him," Jones said. "He's put so much into it."

The 6-foot-1 junior went into Wednesday night's game averaging 17.5 points and leading the team with 108 assists and 32 steals. He had said earlier in the week that he planned to leave Virginia with a year of eligibility remaining to enter the NBA draft.

The Cavaliers (14-6, 7-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) had five scorers in double figures as they beat the Wolfpack (10-10, 2-8) for the seventh time in eight games.

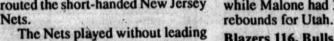
In other games involving ranked teams Wednesday night it was: No. 5 Kentucky 68, Tennessee 48; No. 10 Syracuse 100, Providence 76; Florida State 69, No. 11 Wake Forest 67; No. 13 Missouri 59, No. 19 Iowa State 56; Boston College 78, No. 20 Georgetown 67; and No. 21 Missis-sippi State 67, Louisiana State 61. Jason Williford had 13 points to lead Virginia.

Todd Fuller led North Carolina

State with 20 points.

No. 5 Kentucky 68, Tennessee 48 The Wildcats (16-3, 9-1 Southeast-

ern Conference) used their height and depth advantage to roll to the easy road win. Tony Delk led Kentucky with 19 points, while Jared Prickett had 15.



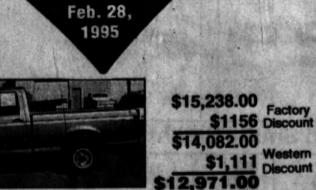
Blazers 116, Bulls 103 scorers Derrick Coleman and Kenny

Clifford Robinson scored 28 points, including 22 in the second half, as Portland beat visiting Chicago. Rod Strickland had 18 points and

10 assists for Portland. Scottie Pippen led the Bulls with 26 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists.



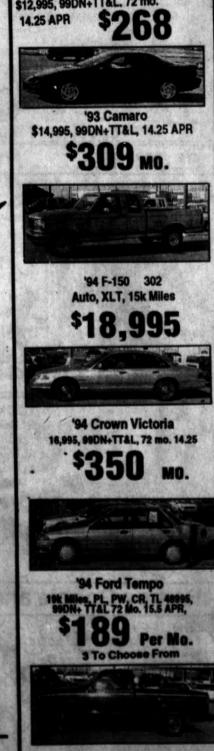




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Newly-bald Lex Luthor returns from dead on 'Superman'

By SCOTT WILLIAMS AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Watch out, Superman. Your archnemesis Lex Luthor has risen from the dead.

He's back, he's bad and he's ... bald!

"It was my idea to make him bald," said John Shea, the actor who played the evil billionaire as a charming sociopath in an Armani suit.

"Last year it was Cary Grant and Richard III," Shea said. "This year, no more Cary Grant."

Fans of ABC's "Lois & Clark" will recall last season's finale, when Superman thwarted Luthor's evil designs on Lois Lane. Rather than face imprisonment, Luthor leaped to

in a "cryogenic suspension chamber," a hedge against the day when scriptwriters might need him.

Warner Bros., which had sold "Lois & Clark" internationally, found that viewers everywhere wanted to know what REALLY had become of poor Lex. Shea had amicably left the series

after the finale and gone home to New York City to his wife, Laura, and son, Jake.

There, he went to work on two independent films he'll direct this year, "The Brass Ring," set in South Boston's mean streets, and Shea's own screenplay of "The Junkie Priest."

"You don't do that for the his death from the penthouse suite. money," Shea said. "Lex Luthor

We saw Luthor's remains encased makes more money in one episode of 'Lois & Clark' than I'll make in six months working on the films."

When his phone rang with an offer to reprise Luthor on "Lois & Clark," Shea was torn.

"You can't kill off Luthor. At least, I couldn't," Shea admitted. 'He's just too much a part of Superman's world."

When the producers gave him script approval, Shea happily came board.

"The writers really rose to the occasion," he said. "I came up with certain story elements, they came up with others, and we put this thing together."

The new Luthor in Sunday night's episode has come down in the world. Shea said.

"This is the man who had it all, falls from grace and eight months later comes out of a coma and wakes up, like Lucifer, into a hell," he said.

"He's stripped of his power, stripped of his money, and stripped of his reputation as the golden boy, the philanthropist and politician. The public persona has been torn off," Shea said.

"In addition to stripping him of all material things, I thought that it would be great symbolically to strip him of his hair.'

Comics fans will note, too, that Shea's baldness also brings Luthor into registration with his namesake in DC Comics' tales of Superman.

Shea's character is a desperado

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the sewers, he said.

"What is he to rely on? He has no money. All he has is whatever he's got inside: How much heart he's got, how much wit and his rage," Shea said.

Shea's explanations grew more impassioned when he describes Luthor's feelings about the big guy in the blue tights and red cape:

"The worst thing about Superman is that he's a trust fund baby," Shea said. "He's somebody who's inherited everything and earned ... nothing!

"Lex Luthor is the true superman, in the Nietzschean mold: The man who, through will and imagination,

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who literally lives underground, in has created an empire unparalleled on Earth.

> Luthor is reduced to stealing clothes off dead men. He wears black jeans, a T-shirt, an Army surplus jacket and a baseball cap.

> "Here's what I discovered about being bald: It is an amazing aphrodisiac," Shea said. "You become a predator. You become slightly reptilian. Snakelike. Dangerous. And, therefore, sexy."

"The man who shaves his head is sending out a signal that he's gone extreme at some level," he said. 'And sexually, that's an exciting concept for women.

"I didn't do it for that reason, but it has that side effect."

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70s music making comeback

By AMY WESTFELDT Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The decade everyone couldn't wait to be over is back.

Fueled by thirtysomething nostalgia for the simpler times of the 70s, radio is bringing back music from the era associated with bell bottoms, big hair and the Bradys.

All-'70s radio stations are cropping up everywhere, combining the ballads of Jim Croce, the hard rock of Led Zeppelin and the disco "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack on the same peculiar playlist.

Playing back the oldies is not new to radio, but waxing nostalgic for the 70s is a fresh approach. Executives who made the switch say they're targeting the people who listened to the music in their formative years and have just hit the age when they're old enough to miss it.

"People tend to be most attached to the music of their teen and early 20 years," said Julian Breen, the program director at WMGK-FM in Philadelphia, which went alf-'70s last summer. "There's something about that age that tends to fix a musical

taste among a lot of people." Just over a year ago, stations in

Tampa, Fla., and Los Angeles were the first to go all-'70s. Since then, stations have switched in nine of the country's 10 largest radio markets. New York is the only holdout.

A Seattle station went a step further and rehired some staff members who worked for the station in the 1970s.

'This format is going to be in every market in the country by midyear next year," said Greg Strassell, vice president of programming for WCGY-FM in Boston, which switched formats last September.

The variety is a sharp departure from today's stations with fixed formats and markets, said Tom Moon, The Philadelphia Inquirer's music' critic.

"It creates a nostalgia for a time when the world was less fragmented musically, when there was not such a huge gulf between the black pop of the day and the white pop of the day," Moon said. "Your strongest song and life

influences come when you are in high

school and college," said Robert Unmacht, an editor of M Street Journal, an industry magazine, "But people didn't want to admit that they liked songs like 'You Light Up My Life."

Marvin Pippert teaches a course on popular culture and rock 'n' roll at Roanoke College in Roanoke, Va., and his students listen to the same songs he does.

They know relatively old Rolling Stones songs," said Pippert, an associate sociology professor who grew up in the '70s. "Somehow these 18 to 22 year-olds like the stuff that their parents like, as opposed to my generation."

Pippert also offers a variation on the theory that people are most attached to the music they hear when they're 18. "I'm thinking it starts at 12,"

Pippert said. "It's music that I would never buy. The songs are upbeat. They remind me of when I was outside and playing baseball, at the swimming pool, and all of that stuff. first love and all of those little emotions when I was a preteen or a little teen.'

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Churches use sophisticated marketing to draw people

By ED HOUSEWRIGHT The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS--Define your audience. Package your product. Improve service. Advertise. Compete.

These business terms aren't usually associated with religion. But with attendance dropping at many churches, leaders are no longer content to sit back and hope that people come to them.

Now churches of all types, as never before, are using sophisticated secular methods to draw in people. Some are turning to computer-as-sisted demographic research, slick mailings, high-priced church growth consultants and advertising firms to target specific groups.

But this intense selling of the Gospel is anathema to some traditionalists, who say Christianity's call to commitment is being compromised for the sake of numbers.

"It is marketing. I don't try to talk my way around that," said the Rev. Brian Burton, an assistant pastor at Wilshire Baptist Church in northeast Dallas, which mails professionally produced ads to residents of the nearby, sprawling Village apartment community.

"Every organization today is having to market because there are thousands of messages bombarding the people, especially in a metropolitan area like Dallas," Burton said. "And we're all having to compete for a diminishing amount of discretionary time."

Proponents of church marketing argue that they're fulfilling the biblical mandate to evangelize _ and that these new methods are essential to reach people who view the church as passe and irrelevant.

But some critics say the growing emphasis on advertising and growth-largely a Christian phenomenon-is not spiritually sound. They charge that the desire to be appealing has competing with everybody else-motivated some churches to de-emphasize worship and begin organization--but we kind of are." offering everything from money management courses to aerobics classes.

assaulted," said Dr. David Wells, an members praising the church and author and professor at the conserva- distributed the video to abcut 2,000 tive Gordon-Conwell Evange!ical nearby residents.

Seminary near Boston. "All this is, is a religious version of self-help. The Christian faith that is emerging from these churches ... has been reduced to what makes you feel a little less anxious or a bit better about yourself.

"It's replacing a self-centered, self-focused type of Christianity for what we have in the Bible, which is a God-centered type of Christianity," said Wells, whose recent book "No Place For Truth' attacks church marketing.

Nevertheless, many churches have joined the advertising age. Church ads on radio and TV have probably doubled in the past 10 years, said Dr. Brandt Gustavson, president of the National Religious Broadcasters. One local company, M&M Advertising, says billboard advertising by churches has increased about 300 percent in the past decade.

Churches that advertise say it's important to proclaim what they have to offer. They say their ministries meet people's needs, strengthen their faith and create a sense of communi-

"You know, there was a day when doctors and lawyers didn't advertise, either," Gustavson said. "Church pastors realize they can't be everything to everybody. I have a feeling they're not so much looking to be competitive with others as finding their niche."

In Dallas, First Baptist Church is running a series of TV commercials featuring its pastor, Dr. O.S. Hawkins. The ads--shot on a golf course, in front of a large home and at the Ballpark in Arlington--share the theme "It's never too late for a new beginning."

First United Methodist Church of Dallas, also downtown, advertises on movie screens at the NorthPark theater.

"We hate to say we're out there whether it's a church or some other said Fred Height, director of media for the church.

Trinity Episcopal Church in "The heart of the Gospel is being Carrollton taped testimonials from

Lake Pointe Baptist Church in Rowlett, which has grown rapidly, delivers a bag of Texas-shaped chips and gourmet hot sauce to all new residents. It also offers a free tape on overcoming worries to anyone who checks out the church.

"It's kind of a value added fc: visiting," said the Rev. Steve Stroope.

Among seminarians and church leaders nationwide, the issue of church growth and marketing is hotly debated. How do leaders attract others--without

losing integrity. "It's something for all of us to think about," said Dr. Steve Spencer, professor of systematic and historical theology at Dallas Theological Seminary. "As we've adapted to cultures in the past, we need to continue to adapt to find ways so that people really do hear.

"In all of that, we need to keep in mind that the ... danger is we're reducing the gospel--the good news of Jesus Christ--to a commodity."

At Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, courses are offered in advertising, public relations and marketing.

Some churches are ... beginning to look at who's in the neighborhood and really trying to redesign what they're doing in terms of programming--as well as promotion -- in order to reach those people," said Dr. Darrel Baergen, chairman of the school's communication arts department.

"I think relevance is the key issue." Before any new Baptist church is started in Dallas County a feasibility study is done that includes a demographic profile of the area, said Dr. Milfred Minatrea, director of church and community ministries for the Dallas **Baptist Association.**

'We're simply trying to use the most contemporary technology to be the most effective we can be," Minatra said. "We want to find out who are the groups there. We're not just looking for the most affluent.

"We're not trying to exclude any group, but to ensure we're reaching every group."

But Wells is skeptical of some churches' efforts to target a market.

"Just as the whole advertising industry is very significantly focused on baby boomers, so these church marketers are going after the same audience," Wells said. "That's where the money is. They're very easy to market to."

"Church growth consultants have arisen in recent years who will tell

said owner Richard Southern, who of outreach haven't marketed their used to operate an advertising agency. message.

An Episcopal priest in Minnesota has formed a company that offers evangelistic people," said Rabbi dozens of eye-catching ads that Kenneth Roseman of Temple Shalom churches can buy for mailings. One, in North Dallas. "If somebody wants used by Wilshire Baptist in Dallas, to be a Christian or a Buddhist or a has a portrait of Jesus with the Hindu or whatever, we respect that headline, "He died to take away your person's right to have that choice. sins. Not your mind!"

Virginia offers a wide range of we're certainly glad to teach. But the literature and workshops to help last thing we want is somebody who churches increase membership.

"Double your church attendance well-thought-out reasons." in 4 weeks!" one institute brochure Even though First Baptis says. "Too good to be true? That's advertising, Hawkins said he's not a what 20,000 other pastors thought --until they tried Friend Day.'

media consulting firm, has a number need and translating it into invitations of religious clients, including Billy Graham. It also helped First Baptist Hawkins said. produce its recent TV commercials.

"There is a new sense of awareness that marketing can be used effectively with the Christian Rowlett, which attracts about 2,600 message," said Ted Deinert, people every week for services. president of the company. "You have As well as the chips and hot sauce, a product in terms of the person of Jesus Christ and the relevancy of Jesus Christ and the relevancy of three times a year--including its what he represents and the difference "Easter blitz." when 40,000 notices he can make in a human life.

"The message is not changing. visited. The methodology is."

marketing Christianity.

"Making it more appealing would be appropriate if you're actually still faithful to the Gospel," he said. "But it's not at all hard to find examples of people--or a particular sermon or a particular project -- that has crossed the line."

Judaism, Islam and other religions that don't have Christianity's history

"We are basically not an

"When somebody comes and says The Church Growth Institute in they'd like to learn about Judaism, comes in our doors for less than

> Even though First Baptist is now big proponent of church ads.

I believe the best advertising the In Dallas, Walter Bennett church can do, far and away, is Communications, a marketing and relational; friends finding what they to others by word of mouth,'

Word of mouth and marketing have contributed to the rapid growth of Lake Pointe Baptist church in

the church also does massive mailings are sent out and 10,000 people

Lake Pointe offers a casual, Still, Spencer of Dallas Theologi- non-traditional style of worship cal Seminary is cautious about geared to young people, many of

whom don't have a church background. Stroope preaches without a tie or pulpit.

A church community center offers counseling at reduced rates to the public and periodic courses on a wide range of topics, including marriage enrichment and parenting skills.

"There are other churches that can reach an older crowd," Stroope said. "And so we would be duplicating if we were exactly like them, doing traditional music, less innovative stuff.

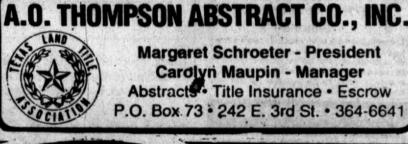
"We think it's real important that we understand there are things you don't change. One thing you don't change is the substance of the message.

"Style is not the most important thing, but it is an element. It's like

when you walk into a mall and go into a store, you can tell immediately if that store is for you by the price, the style, the way that things are laid out. And people do the same with churches.

They walk in and say, 'Well this is not for me. It doesn't fit me--and they don't have a chance to hear the message."







DALLAS -- If you need help filing your Federal income tax return, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) sites are now open through April 17, 1995, to help you.

"This program is part of ou: continuing effort to ease the task of filing federal income tax returns, and foster voluntary compliance with the tax laws," said Bobby E. Scott, Dallas District Director.

Last year, volunteers provided free tax assistance to nearly 47,000 north Texas residents at almost 200 locations. The Irs VITA program is entering its 25th year of providing free tax help to older persons, non-English speaking, and others with special needs.

The VITA sites are located in local schools, churches, libraries, shopping centers, and community centers. Mr. Scott urges taxpayers to take advantage of this free tax assistance.

The following is a listing of VITA sites in our area.

Amarillo: Amarillo Senior Citizens Center 1300 S. Polk Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Amarillo Public Library Downtown Branch 413 E. 4th Fridays, 1 -5 p.m.

U.S. Post Office 2300 Ross Street

Harder presents 'Health Safari'

The Wyche Family Community Education Club met Feb. 2 in the home of Thelma Auten who served as hostess with Dorothy Lundry as co-hostess.

Jo Lee led the pledges to the United States and Texas flags and the FCE prayer.

The opening exercise was a poem entitled "A Special Joy" read by Auten.

The roll call was answered with "my idea of healthy foods". Lee, the council delegate, gave a report on recommendations of the council.

Beverly Harder, county extension agent, gave the program entitled "Health Safari."

"Health Salari." Refreshments were served to Harder, Auten, Louise Axe, Vada Batterman, Shirley Brown, Argen Draper, Virgie Duncan, Camelia Jones, Lee, Lundry, Marie Maxwell, Coreem Odom, Audrey Rusher and LaVerne Worley.

Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Free tax return assistance

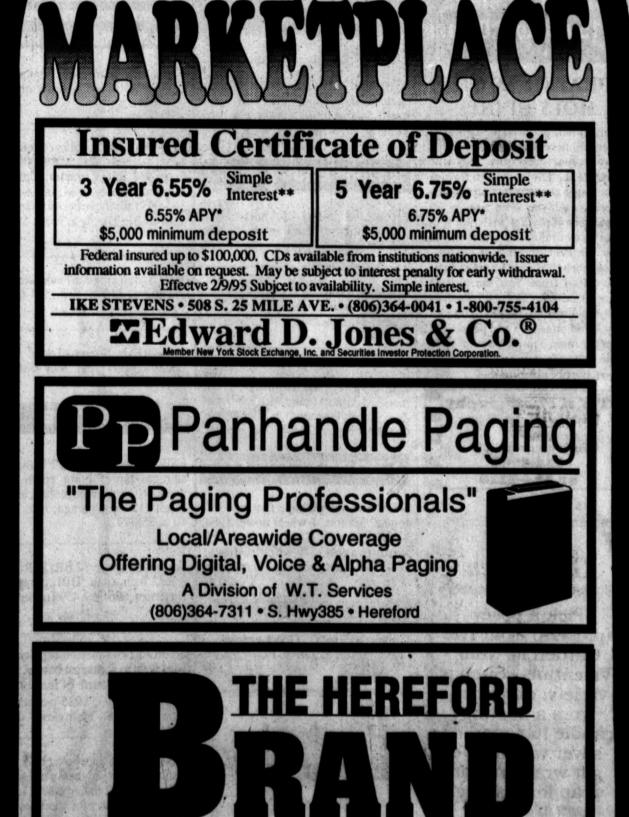
Federal Building 205 E. 5th Mondays and Thursdays 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Westgate Mall

1-40 and Coulter Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. churches how to increase their attendance. One firm, Crossroads Church Development in Sausalito, Calif., charges \$3,500 and has worked with more than 400 churches around the country.

"The initial thing we do ... is try to get them to do strategic planning where they have a clear understanding of their vision and their mission,"

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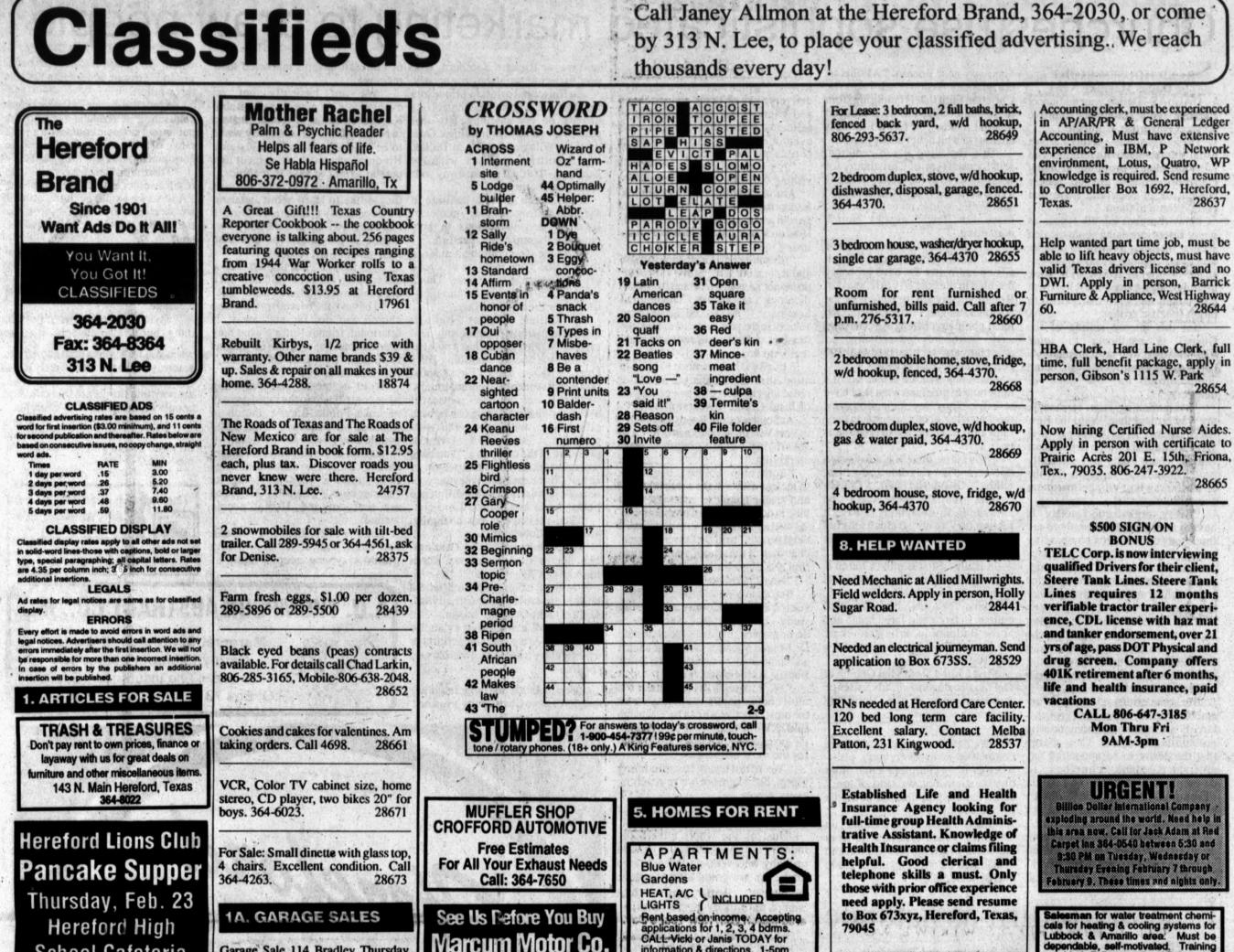




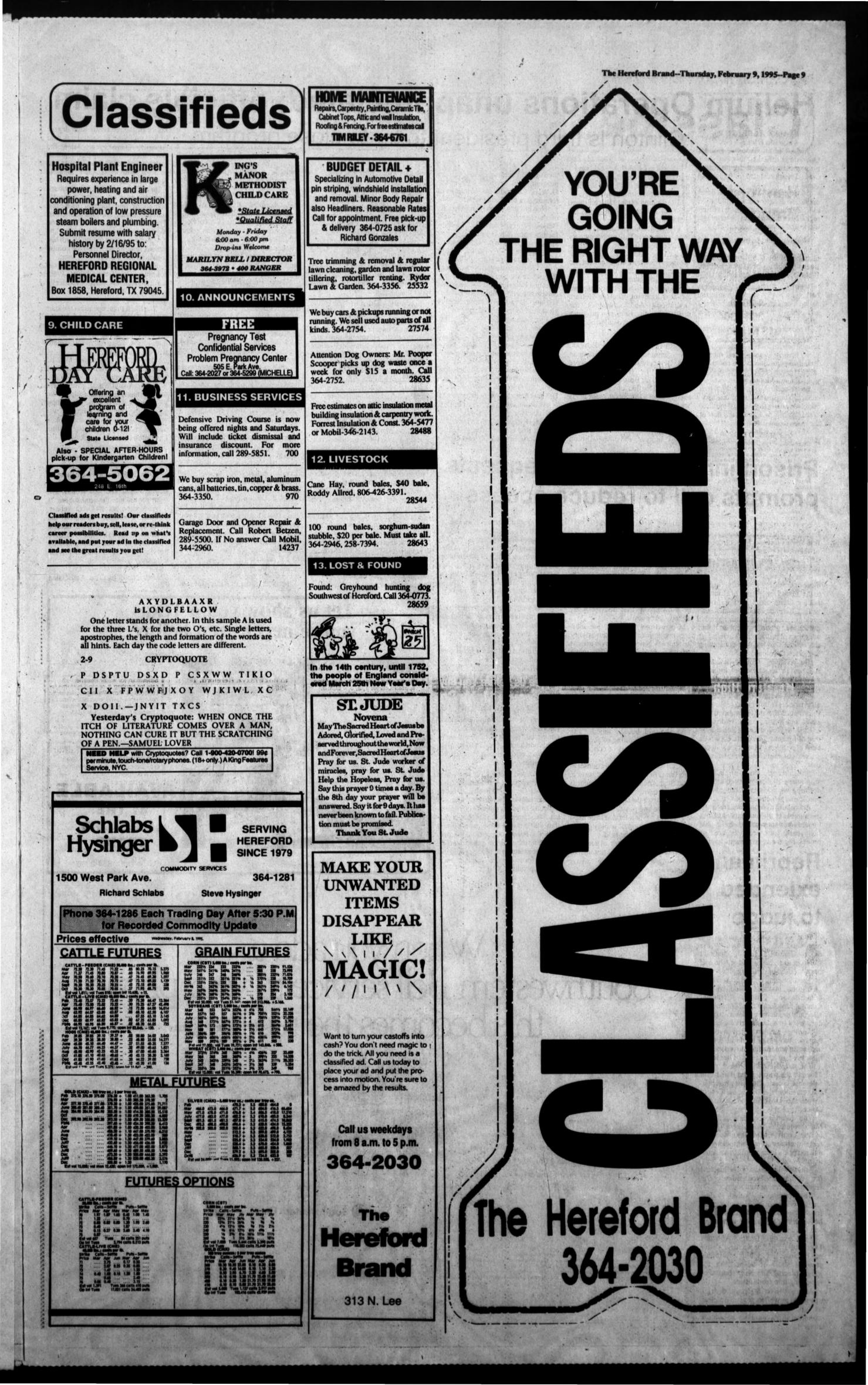
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Helium Operations unappreciated, officials claim

Clinton is third president to try to close program

By MAX ALBRIGHT Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO, Texas - Helium Operations officials here say their program is haunted by the past instead of appreciated for its present benefits.

Some critics ridicule the federal operation as a program for old-style military blimps. That charge is often repeated in books about government waste and in media stories.

Nothing could be further from the truth, said Bill Moore, general manager of the U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Mines, Helium Field Operations in Amarillo.

Helium Operations supplies helium for NASA's space shuttle, the departments of defense and energy and other federal agencies, Moore said.

It receives no funds directly from the federal government, but sells refined helium to federal agencies and then operates with that money. Helium Operations returns about \$10 million each year to the federal government, Moore said.

Large-scale storing of helium near Amarillo began, not in the militaryblimp era, but in the midst of the Cold War and arms race and at the start of the space race with the Soviet Union. "Everybody who is employed here

thinks we are serving a useful

purpose and saving the government money," Moore said of the 190 or so local federal helium employees.

But blimps aside, the continued need for Helium Operations is the real issue.

President Clinton has become the third consecutive U.S. president to try to close down Helium Operations, said Steve Ahlenius, director of business retention, development and public affairs for the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Mesa, Exxon and other companies are also lobbying to close Helium Operations. And, nowadays, the private helium industry provides more than 90 percent of all helium for domestic and exports.

Efforts by presidents Reagan, Bush, Clinton and both Republican and Democratic lawmakers were thwarted by former Amarillo representatives Beau Boulter and Bill Sarpalius. That duo, one a Republican and the other a Democrat, made deals with the powers that be to keep Helium Operations operating, Ahlenius said.

Recently, during his State of the Union address, President Clinton

mentioned ending the helium program. U.S. Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., introduced a helium termination bill last month.

That bill that would force the sale of the federal government's Exell Helium Plant and other U.S. helium facilities near here is gaining support and co-sponsors in the U.S. Senate. U.S. Rep. William "Mac" Thornberry, a Republican, is the new

Amarillo congressman on the block. He said he supports Helium Operations and is working to educate fellow congressman, emphasizing that Helium Operations does not receive an annual federal appropriation.

Fiscal arguments for or against Helium Operations are often. enhanced by the political agenda of the day. House Speaker Newt Gingrich has campaigned relentlessly for smaller government as he assumed leadership of the U.S. House of Representatives. Inquiries last week to Gingrich's office about Helium Operations went unanswered.

Ahlenius, who said he has studied bottom line is that closing Helium of the private helium industry that has **Operations in Amarillo would not**

save taxpayers "one red cent," he said.

The government would pay more for helium once Amarillo operations are closed, Ahlenius said. The \$55 per thousand cubic feet currently charged by Helium Operations to other federal agencies will be increased by private companies, Ahlenius said, making it more expensive for taxpayers.

The Exell Plant, on U.S. Highway 87 about 30 miles north of Amarillo, refines and ships helium to other federal agencies.

Secondly, Ahlenius said, the overnment would still be in the helium business. The Cliffside Field, about 15 miles northwest of Amarillo, would continue to store crude helium under terms of proposed legislation. Taxpayers would still pay much of the storing costs, Ahelenius said.

Crude helium is separated from natural gas and then refined. In the 1960s and 1970s, Helium Operations purchased crude helium from private companies and stored it at Cliffside. the issue for six years, argues for which is connected by a pipeline to keeping Helium Operations open. The the Exell Plant. In addition, the majority developed since 1960 - including crude producers and refiners in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas - is connected to the same pipeline. The private companies and corporations also store their crude helium at Cliffside.

> Helium production is a profitable sideline for many natural gas companies.

Maxus Energy Corp. of Dallas processes helium from natural gas at its Sunray Natural Gas Plant northeast of Dumas. It produces 300,000 cubic feet of helium a day, said Tom Sullivan, Maxus public relations manager.

"It's a nice little sideline to our overall business," he said. The Helium Advisory Council, a

lobbying group of helium producers and marketers, is leading the effort to sell the Exell Plant.

Mesa, Exxon, Praxair, Air Products and Chemical, BOC Gases, MG Industries, Airliquide America Corp., Trident Inc., Incorp Inc., Unocal Corp. and Centana Corp. make up the Helium Advisory Council, said Carl Johnson, a council spokesman.

The critics of Helium Operations argue the operation is inefficient, and: - The Exell Plant is aging;

- Private industry already supplies more than 90 percent of all helium and can easily meet NASA and other federal agencies needs;

- The Bureau of Mines borrowed money from the U.S. Treasury to buy and store crude helium and never paid back the loan; "They make money, if you don't count the debt that's out there," Johnson said.

- Private companies and free market prices are superior to government bureaucracies controlling economics.

According to one government efficiency study, Amarillo Helium Operations in 1993 refined and distributed about 10 percent of the U.S. production of helium, about 30 million cubic feet of the 3 billion total. While the entire Helium Operations employed 207 people in Amarillo, nationwide about 500 private employees refined and distributed the remaining 90 percent of the helium, according to the General Accounting Office report. The Exell Plant was built in the

early 1940s but has been updated with new technology, including computers, and is maintained in top working order, said Steve Urbanczyk, the plant manager. Excll also maintains a fleet of 131 railcars.

Amarillo and the federal helium program go way back. In 1922, federal authorities took notice of the relatively high degree of helium found in natural gas near Amarillo. Three years later, the Amarillo Board of City Development formally asked the Bureau of Mines to investigate the Texas Panhandle helium fields.

In 1927, President Calvin Coolidge gave his blessing to the Amarillo operations and funding proposals started moving through Congress. The processing plant on old Route 66 west of town opened in 1929. The government's plant in Fort Worth had closed, making Amarillo the helium capital of the world.

Some private helium production continued, but from 1937 to 1960, Amarillo Helium Operations basically supplied all the helium in the United States.

The Exell Plant opened at the start of World War II and it used to have its own camptown where workers and their families lived. Starting in the mid-1960s, the government dismantled the camptown.

The success of the past may be among the reasons Helium Operations is in trouble today. During World War II, government

helium plants did in fact supply the gas for numerous blimps. The blimps, among other things, accompanied war ships across the oceans and looked out for enemy submarines. Helium Operations is still stuck with the blimp image.

When the Helium Act was passed in 1960, Helium Operations in Amarillo began conserving helium by purchasing and storing a large amount of the gas that otherwise would have been vented into the atmosphere.

According to a GAO report, Helium Operations fostered the development of a private helium industry through the massive purchases of crude helium and by providing storage room for private industry.

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Prison inmates' record requests prompts call to reduce access

Inmates' rights advocates are crying corrections officials said. foul over moves by corrections officials who want to halt the flood of requests under the Texas open records act from prisoners.

Last year, nearly 70 percent of the more than 800 open records requests to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice came from within prison walls. Behind bars, inmates are seeking everything from guards' personnel records to the home addresses of prison nurses in requests that officials say are time-consuming and often frivolous.

But prisoners' rights advocates say it is unfair to single out inmates, when anyone could just as easily abuse the open records law.

'I don't see any reason to exclude

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - estimated at more than \$193,000,

"More and more people are discovering what a wonderful thing the open records act is," Leonard Peck, the corrections department lawyer responsible for processing the hundreds of annual requests, told The Dallas Morning News.

"Unfortunately for us, many of the people making that discovery are already our guests.'

Corrections officials are now seeking legislation or, alternatively, an attorney general's opinion to deny convicts access to public files under the open records act.

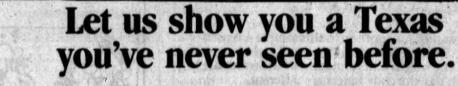
Nancy Monson, executive director of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas, said any attempt by government to restrict access to public records deserves close scrutiny. The group has taken no position on the proposed legislation, she said, but she added, "any closure or any limiting of access to public information is of concern to Carl Reynolds, general counsel to the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, said the purpose of the open records act is provide the public with oversight over the state agencies that they create and pay to support. "It was never intended to be used

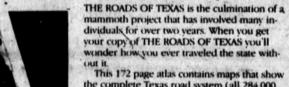
For example, he said, an inmate obtained prison employees' Social Security numbers from payroll records and then filed bogus income tax returns on behalf of the employees, claiming refunds to which they were not entitled. The employees had to straighten out the mess.

Other times, Peck said, requests can be irksome.

Last year, one request that was denied involved a request for all state files for 108 prison employees - a request that encompassed tens of thousands of pages.

In an effort to stem the trend, Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, and Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, this month introduced bills to bar prison inmates from requesting public documents under the open records





all prisoners from getting legitimate information that they're entitled to," said Linda Marin, executive director of Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants. "To declare a whole class of people as 'nonpersons' - I can see real constitutional problems with that."

She said corrections officials can stop many abuses by more closely defining what kinds of records are public and which are not.

According to department records, the number of written requests from inmates has snowballed in the past few years. Last year, the cost of processing the inmate requests was

Reprimand extended to judge

HOUSTON (AP) - A rare public reprimand has been issued by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct to a veteran judge who had been accused of drinking alcohol on duty and fondling female prosecutors. In one instance cited by the

commission, County Criminal Court-at-Law Judge J.R. Musslewhite allegedly drank the evidence that had been used in a drunk driving case.

Another incident cited involved remarks the judge made about the manner in which a female prosecutor

blew her hair bangs out of her face. The judge told the prosecutor he "loved" the way she did it and told a defense lawyer who was present in the courtroom that he "couldn't wait to get the prosecutor back to his office."

The commission also said that Musslewhite, 59, who has been judge in the court since 1980, fondled female prosecutors' buttocks and nudged one's breast during incidents in 1992 and 1993.

Musslewhite could not be reached for comment Wednesday, The

Houston Post reported today. The reprimand, issued Friday, singled out the irony of drinking and fondling on the part of a judge while he is hearing cases involving drinking and lewdness.

First Assistant District Attorney Don Stricklin said he was disappointed because the public reprimand stopped short of suspending the Ige, placing him on probation or noving him from office.

At least five assistant district attorneys, as well as several defense lawyers and at least three jurors, submitted affidavits about the judge's as a way for criminals to play games with the system," he said.

Peck said prisoners often seek information with the intent of harassing or intimidating prison employees.

"A strong open records law is essential for open government and an informed public, but obviously, a convicted felon is not due the same rights and access," said Hightower, chairman of the House Corrections Committee.

The Department of Criminal Justice also has requested an opinion from Attorney General Dan Morales as to whether convicted felons are "persons" under the meaning of the open records act. The statute declares as state policy that "all persons are ... at all times entitled to full and complete information regarding the affairs of government."

A spokesman for Morales said the request for an opinion, submitted last July, is pending.



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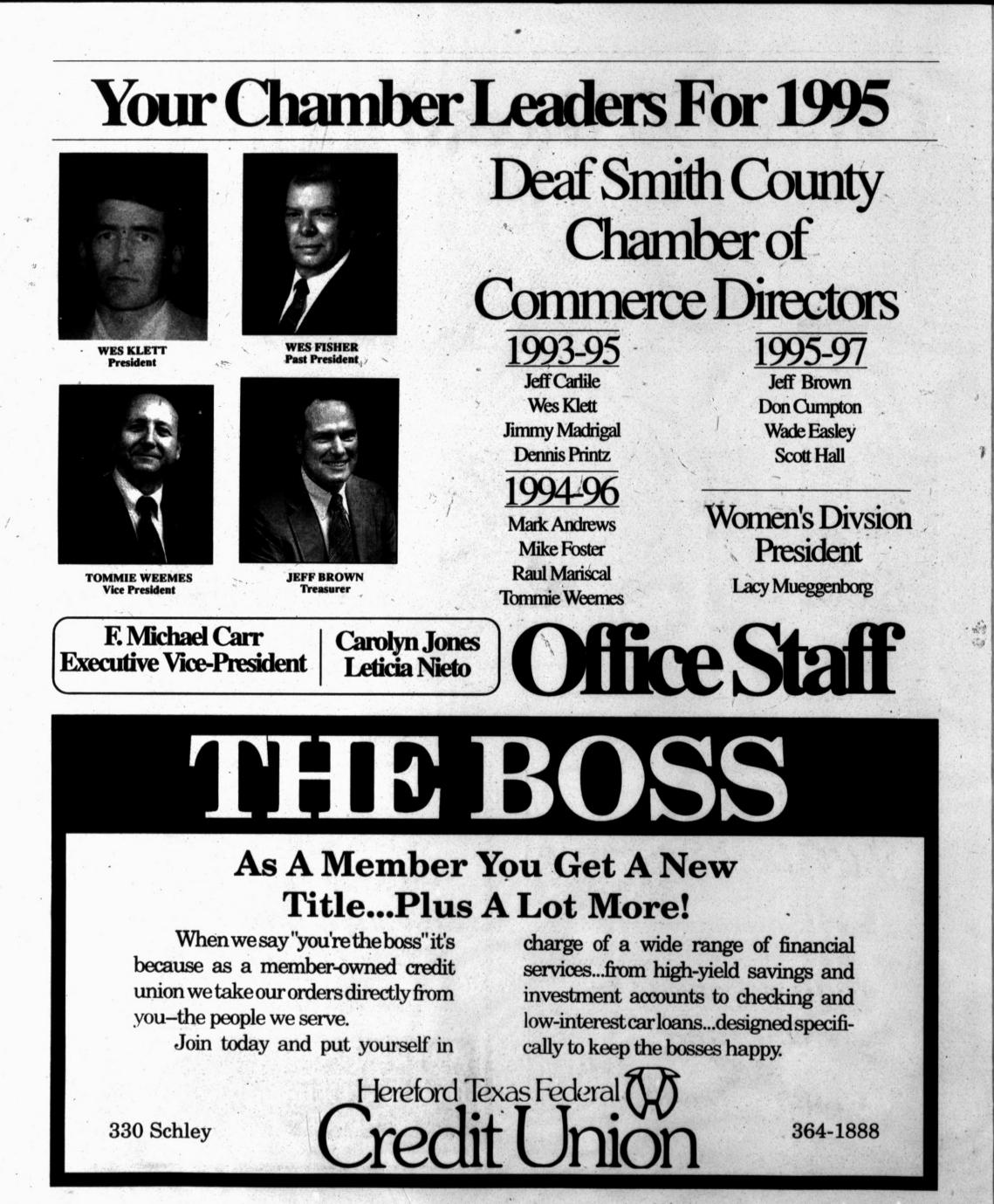
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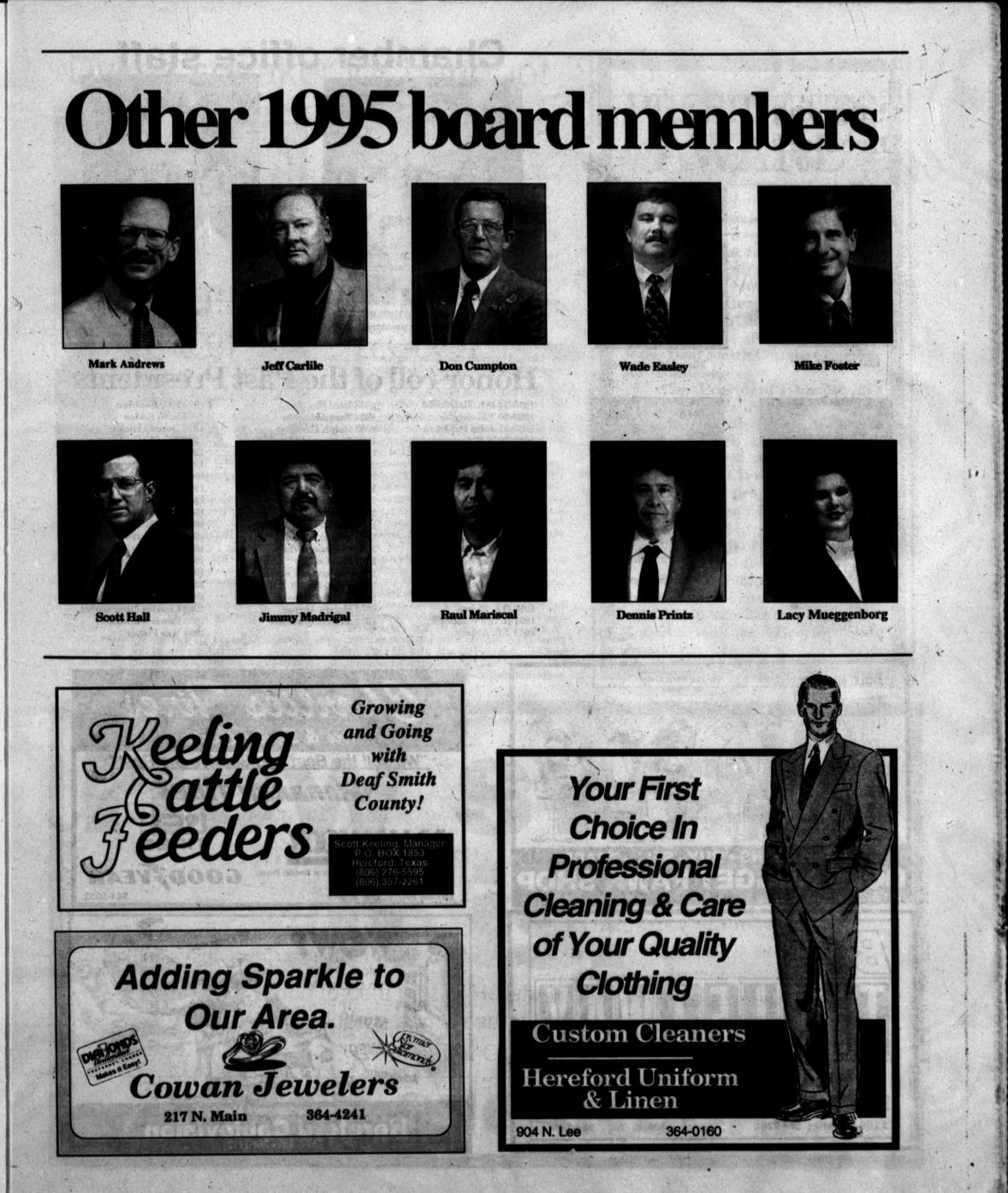
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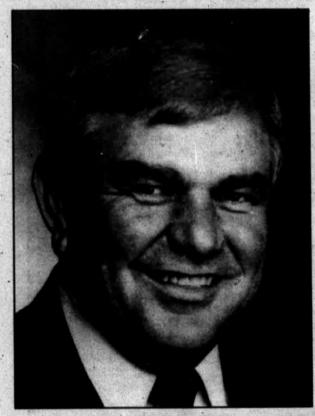
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Dykes speaker for banquet



SPIKE DYKES ...Chamber banquet speaker

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will hold its Annual Banquet on Thursday, Feb. 9, in the Hereford Independent School District administration building banquet hall, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue.

This year's banquet marks the first year for the event to be held in the new location and the chamber and its board of directors invite all of its members and friends to attend.

Highlighting the evening will be a keynote appearance by Texas Tech University head football coach Spike Dykes.

Dykes promises to bring a strong and enthusiastic message that will be very entertaining.

In addition, the chamber will honor outgoing Chamber President Wes Fisher and will introduce 1995 President Wes Klett, who will share his plans for the coming The Hereford Lions Club will present the 1994 "Citizen of the Year" award, who will be honored during the proceedings.

Previous winners of the honor include 1993 honoree Shirley Garrison; Betty Henson, 1992; Larry Wartes, 1991; Caudie Ola Brown, 1990; Speedy Nieman, 1989; and Margie Daniels, 1988.

Dykes, 56, comes to the banquet after leading the Texas Tech Red Raiders to the Mobil Cotton Bowl, where the team served as host team representing the Southwest Conference.

Dykes has coached the Red Raiders since the end of the 1986 season, following David McWilliams and coaching the team in the Independence Bowl. Since then he has compiled an overall record of

Since then he has compiled an overall record of 47-44, with a conference record of 33-25-1, more Southwest Conference wins than any previous Tech coach.

Dykes is a native West Texan, having been born in Lubbock and graduating from Ballinger High School, where he was an All-State Center and led his team to the Class 2A state finals.

He attended Rice and San Angelo Junior College before graduating in 1959 from Stephen F. Austin with a bachelors degree in social studies.

His coaching career took him to Eastland, Ballinger and San Angelo before assuming head coaching duties in Coahoma in 1964.

Head coaching stints there and in Belton, Big Spring and Alice brought Dykes a record of 56-28-3 in eight seasons, only one of which was a losing campaign.

He moved to the college ranks in 1972, serving as an assistant to Darrell Royal at the University of Texas for five seasons. His next stop as a head coach was at Midland Lee High from 1980-1983, where he compiled a 34-11-1 record.

After that it was on to TTU where he has been ever since, serving as defensive coordinator through the 1984, 1985 and 1986 seasons before being named head coach after the 1986 regular season.

He has been named Coach of the Year in the Southwest Conference three times and this year's Cotton Bowl appearance was his fourth as head coach.

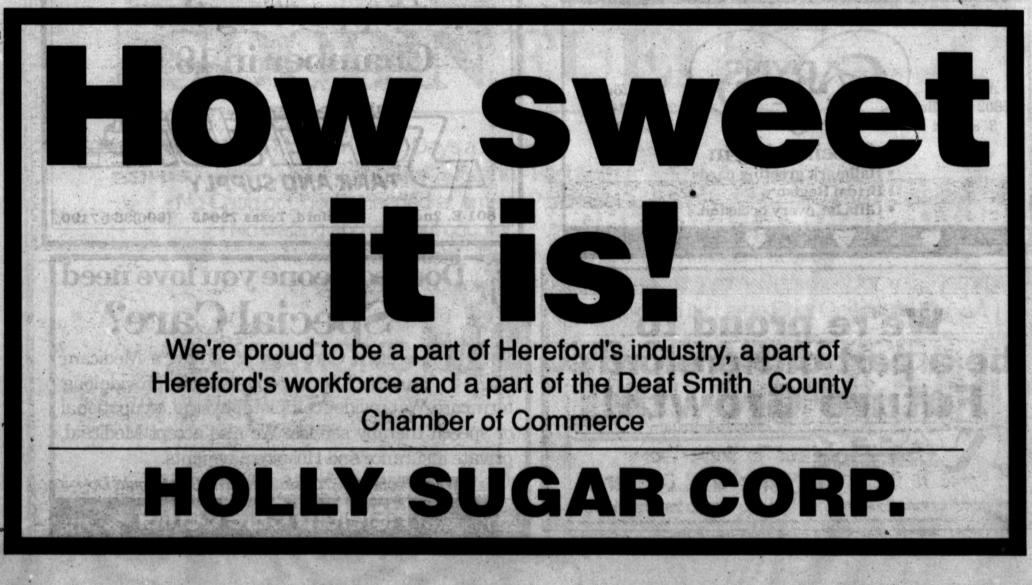
Dykes also is an avid golfer, playing from the wrong side. He and his wife, Sharon, have three children: Rick, running backs coach for his father; Bebe, a mother of two; and Sonny, a football coach at the high school level.

PRESIDENT'S AWARD

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and its Past Presidents Committee established the President's Leadership Award in 1992. The award, presented in the form of an academic scholarship is presented in memory of Mr. Doug Josserand, 1990 Chamber President, and in honor of all Past Presidents of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The President's Leadership Award Scholarship of \$1,000.00 was presented to Javier Guiterrez in 1992, Kirk Self in 1993 and Michelle Emerson in 1994. All recipients are attending West Texas A & M University and we are proud that they have been on the dean's list of academic excellence.

Memorials or donations to support the President's Leadership Award Scholarship may be made to the Chamber, or to the President's LeadershipAward in care of the First National Bank or the Hereford State Bank.



Miss Hereford





PAGEANT COMMITTEE--Making plans for last year's Miss Hereford Pageant were committee members Julia Laing, Peggie Fox, Sandy Josserand; and standing: Rita Bell, Sheri Jones, Marilyn Culpepper, Lacy Mueggenborg and Betty Drake.





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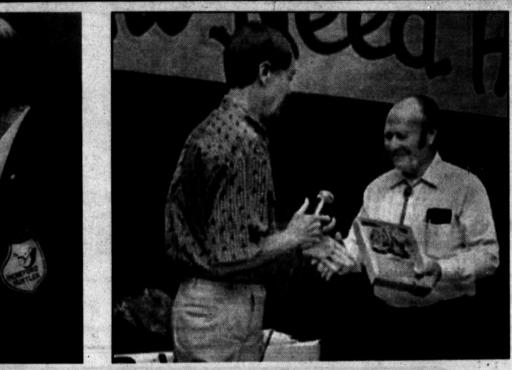
(Northeast corner old Taylor & Sons Grocery)

Bull Chip

The Bull Chip award is presented to citizens who make outstanding contributions toward making Hereford a better place to live, work and play. A chamber committee makes the selections and nominations are accepted.

are accepted. The "Chip" award started in 1975. The plaques are made by Bud Eades, former C of C president, as a service to the chamber.





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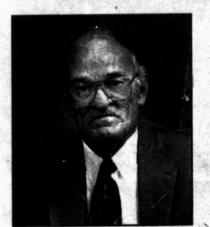
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Chamber committees form building blocks....



CHARLIE BELL

FUN BREAKFAST Co-Chairman:

John Stagner & Charlie Bell Support and produce bi-monthly Fun Breakfast for Chamber members, guests and friends

Coordinate the Breakfast not only as membership meetings, but also as a means of promoting Hereford. Use the Breakfast as a means of

increasing involvement in commu-nity activities.



JOHN STAGNER

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS/ TRANSPORTATION Chairman: Wes Fisher <u>LEGISLATIVE:</u> Create a new local awareness of the importance of the legislative system. Encourage more involve-ment in the candidate process by promoting a "Write Your Con-gressman" campaign. Monitor local, state and national issues which have an effect on the

issues which have an effect on the local economy and recommend policy positions on legislative is-

sue Conduct such activities as voter registration and "Get-Out-And-

Vote" campaigns. Represent the Chamber member-ship in communication with local, state and national officials in mat-

ters pertaining to legislation. Provide an open forum for local candidates to discuss issues and answer questions. TRANSPORTATION:

Study all aspects of current legislation that effects the transportation industry & current legislation on

trucking reform. Serve as a focal point and action agency on all matters of passenger

and freight transportation includ-ing air, rail and highway. Promote the development and use of Hereford Airport and promote the availability of the Amarillo Air Terminal to the benefit of Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

MEMBERSHIP **Board of Directors**

Seek to increase involvement of all present members in adding to membership by promoting a more active involvement of individuals

Conduct a vigorous sustained campaign to enroll every repu-table individual, firm or corporation in Deaf Smith County's program of quality growth. Develop and implement a sys-



WES FISHER

tematic program to contact pros-pects and to maintain communications and good relations with members

Review annually the member-ship support of each member to identify those members whose business growth would indicate their shifts the increase their fair their ability to increase their fair share investment in the Chamber.

TOWN & COUNTRY JUBILEE

Chairman: Elaine McNutt Coordinate efforts and initiate all planning for this community celebration.



TOURISM

Chairman: Joan Coupe Support and promote the Na-tional Cowgirl Hall of Fame. Support and promote the Deaf Smith County Museum.

Attract more conventions and meetings in Hereford. Provide assistance in conduct-

ing local tours. Promote and support the musi-cal production T*E*X*A*S. Actively work to coordinate

special events Support and participate in the newly formed organization to pro-mote tourism of three entire Texas Panhandle.



JOAN COUPE

RETAIL TRADE Chairman: Jeff Yates Actively support a program to im-prove courtesy and customer service. Evaluate other towns to determine new ways to improve our shopping strengths and weakness. Unite all local retail areas to pro-

mote Hereford as regional retail cen-

Assist in coordinating retail promotions in Deaf Smith County. Work to improve city with addi-

tional Christmas decorations. Conduct seminars on various as-pects for all local businesses



TOM SIMONS

SPORTS **Chairman: Tom Simons** Chairman: Tom Simons Develop a complete recreational plan for the area and encourage city, school and county coopera-tion and involvement in programs. Work on development of a Chamber of Commerce Sports Calendar to help promote all sports programs

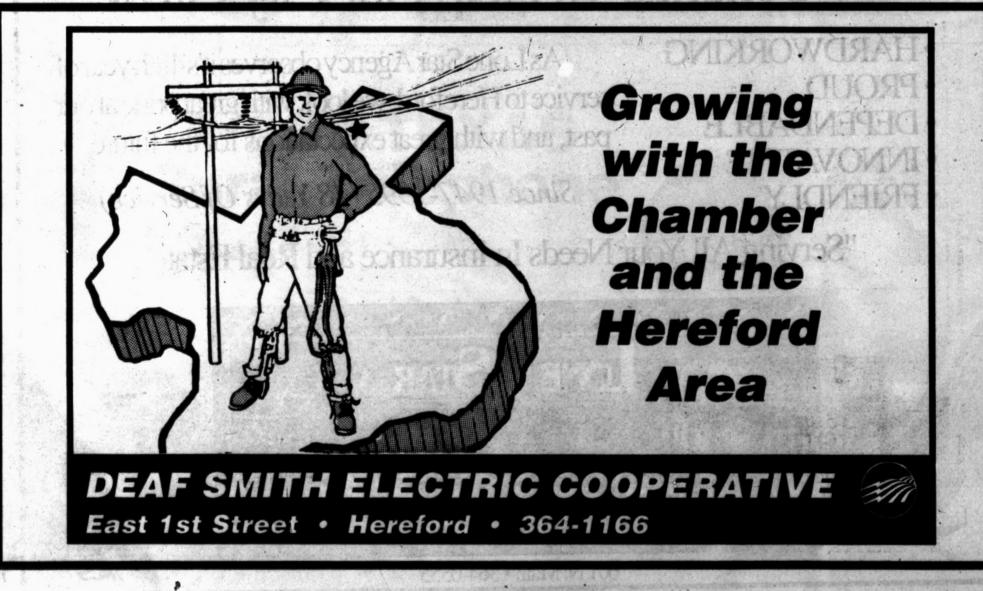
sports programs. Coordinate all activities with a the Hereford Booster Club whenever possible.

Assist other sports and recre-ational groups when aid is needed. Provide assistance for any playoff games.

Sponsor the Annual Super Sports Weekends in March.



JEFF YATES



... for community's continued growth



PEGGIE FOX

HEALTH & EDUCATION

HEALTH & EDUCATION Chairman: Peggie Fox Promote the use of local services provided by Hereford Regional Medi-cal Center. Educational programs to inform public of future plans of ac-tion for the bospital. Actively support a program to en-courage the availability of adequate professional resources for the com-

professional resources for the community.

Support and promote programs de-signed to improve the health and safety of the community.

Initiate a program of informing the community on the problems of alco-hol and drug abuse in industry and with the youth in our community.

Create a Speakers Bureau to promote all areas of health and safety. Assist Hereford Regional Medical Center with its efforts of Physician Recruitment.

AGRIBUSINESS **Chairman: Ron Banks**

Coordinate efforts with Economic Development to help initiate and pro-mote new or expanded growth.

Work toward increasing active membershiprecruitment among farmers, ranchers and agricultural industries

Promote an Annual Field Day to romote local awareness of cattle feeding industry.

Coordinate and combine activities of Agribusiness Committee and Water Committee in order to better rep-

resent membership. Actively pursue the possibility to developing an Agriculture-Cattle In-dustry Research Forum Seminar to publicize the latest data available. Utilize local experts and speakers when possibl

Establish and maintain liaison with state and national leaders and inform them of local agriculture situations. Attend, support and promote the Deaf Smith County Livestock Show.



RON BANKS



CONNIE BANKS

BUSINESS RETENTION Chairman: Connie Banks

Develop an active team to assist and work with local existing firms in an effort to offer advice or help with plans to expand or strengthen their business

Create a network of support for local firms to encourage as much business with one another as possible.

Coordinate efforts in community to work together with all entities in-volved in industrial and economic development. Maintain liaison with other indus-

trial development agencies. Coordinate the cooperation of the Hereford Industrial Foundation and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of

Commerce. Continue efforts to participate in the High Ground of Texas program which is the cooperative effort of towns in our area to promote economic development.

PAT NEWTON

HUSTLERS **Chairman: Pat Newton**

Continue efforts to visit local industry management and plan visits to headquarter office when possible.

Act as official host for Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Work toward increasing the mem-bership of the Hustler organization during 1993. Assist in special projects for the

community. Visit all new business and profes-

sional offices as soon as possible. Assist Membership Committee in sustained campaign for new mem-bers and help conduct membership drives

Provide greeters for conventions and meetings held in Hereford. Continue conduction "ribbon cut-tings" and welcome for new busiess members in Hereford.

Promote and maintain a positive attitude in the community as we let people know that "Hereford Means Business".



WES KLETT

JULY 4TH CELEBRATION Chairman: Wes Klett This committee will be respon-sible for coordinating and imple-menting the July 4th Celebration for Hereford and Deaf Smith County.



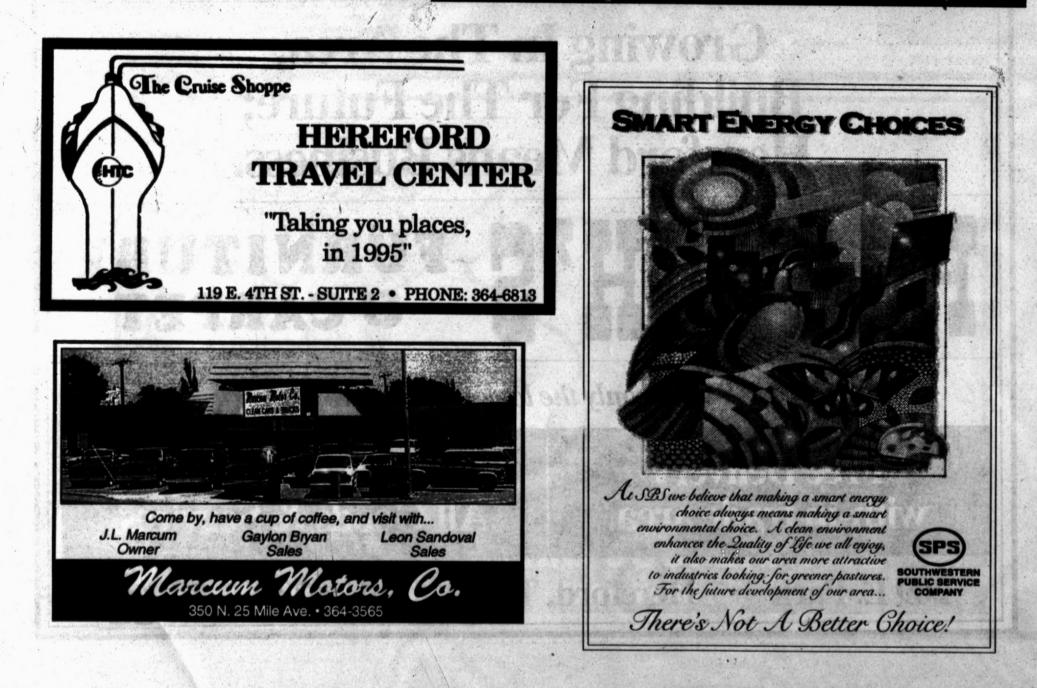




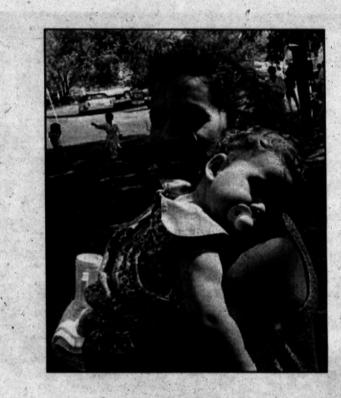
Town & Country Jubilee

Colorfully-decorated cars, floats and more passing in review down the streets of Hereford, the joyful sounds of music echoing from Dameron Park and the buzz of activity throughout the city. It must be the Town and Country Jubilee. The Jubilee, held annually in August, features a wide variety of activities.













1995 ANNUAL CHAMBER BANQUET THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 7:00 P.M. DEAF SMITH COUNTY BULL BARN

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LINDA DANIEL

... Woman of the Year

Women's Division



NEW OFFICERS-Women's Division officers for 1995 are, left to right: Lacy Mueggenborg, president; Julia Laing, president-elect; Sandy Josserand, vice president; Sheri Jones, secretary-treasurer; Melinda Whitfill and Emily Christie, directors; and Peggie Fox, parliamentarian.

Women of the Year

1994-- Linda Daniel 1993--Ruth Newsom 1992--Kim Buckley 1991--Mildred Fuhrmann 1990--Betty Taylor 1989--Bettye Owen 1988--Donna West 1987--Betty Drake 1986--Helen Langley 1985--LaJean Henry 1984--Mary Herring 1983--Margaret Formby 1982--Carrell Ann Simmons 1981--Leatrus Clark 1980--Georgia Sparks 1979--Virginia Adams 1978--Susie McGee 1977--Sherry Hoover 1976--Inez Albright 1975--Lavon Nieman 1974--Wynell Robinson 1973--Violet Reinauer 1972--Katherine Kester 1971--Irene McKinster

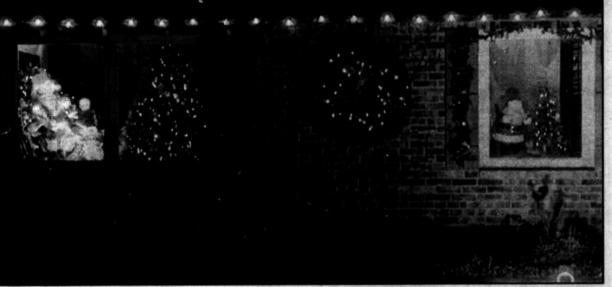
Newcomer Bags

The Chamber of Commerce invites local merchants, firms and churches to participate in our special Newcomer Welcome Bag promotion. Businesses or churches are asked to bring any promotional items or literature they want included in a Welcome Bag for newcomers to the Chamber office at 701 N. Main. The bags are delivered to new residents as a service of the Chamber. The Retail committee and the Women's Division will be handling the project. The Chamber will make a list of newcomers available to its members. Call the Chamber for more information.



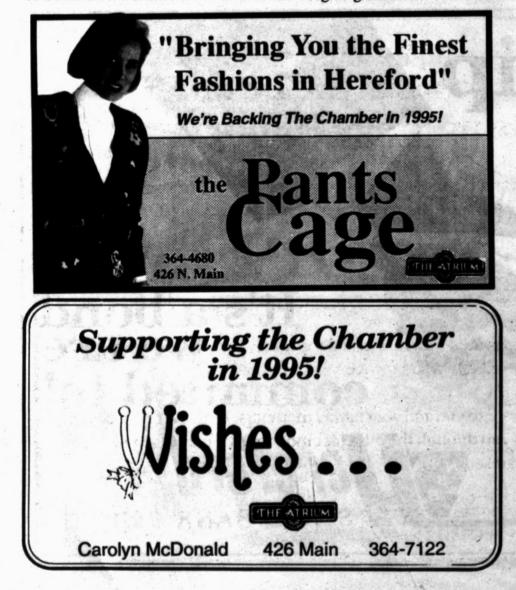


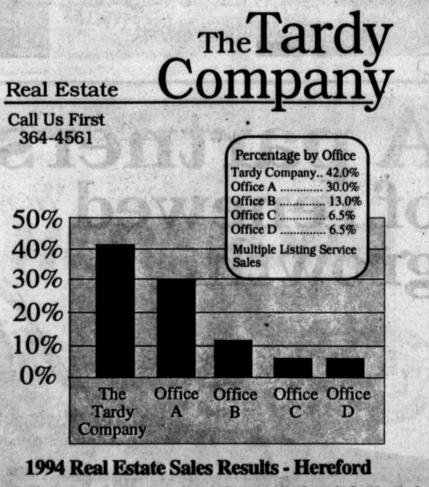
Christmas Lighting Contest



Lighting contest winner

The home of Ron Rives, 405 Centre, was first place winner in the Window/Door Division of the residential competition in the 1994 Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Christmas Lighting Contest.





These statistics represent the sold listing units through the Hereford Board of Realtor's Multiple Listing Service for the calendar year ending Dec. 1994. This representation is based in whole and in part from data supplied by the MLS. Neither the Hereford Board of Realtors nor the MLS guarantees or is any way responsible for its accuracy. Data maintained by the Hereford Board of Realtors or its MLS may not reflect all real estate activity in the market.



Lighting contest winner

First prize in the Religious Division of the residential competition of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Christmas Lighting Contest went to Edward J. Yavornik Sr., 822 Baltimore, for this display, which features the "Bethlehem Inn," complete with "No Vacancy" sign, a Christmas tree and large nativity scene, complete with animals milling around the front yard. Second place in the division went to Eva Valdez and Henry Castillo, 410 Lawton; Anselmo Serrano, 402 West Park, captured third place; and Ted Coleman, 1400 E. 16th Street, received honorable mention.



Hereford Hustlers

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Fun Breakfast



FUN BREAKFASTS, held three or four times a year, serve as general membership meetings for Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce members and guests. The early-morning meetings feature fun and games, prizes, community announcements on activities and projects sponsored by the chamber and other organizations. The Bull Chip award is also presented to a citizen who "serves above and beyond the call of duty" in making Hereford a better place to live, work and play.



A great team: you and your chamber working together

Our Chamber of Commerce functions through working committees which are the backbone of the organization. Money, planning, inspiration and guidance are useless unless the members work vigorously on the committee of their choice.

Careful study is made of the community needs and an action blueprint, the program of work, is

Women's Division Past Presidents

1968--Virginia Adams 1969--Clara Gillentine 1970--Irene McKinster 1971--Wilma T. Futrell 1972--Kathryn Kester 1973--Helen Lee 1974--Lavon Nieman 1975--Lavon Nieman **1976--Georgia Sparks** 1977--Donna VanderZee 1978--Margaret Formby 1979--Mary Herring 1980--Frances Berry 1981--Betty Gilbert 1982--Carolyn Canon 1983--Olivia Denning **1984--Arvella Lauderback** 1985--Betty Drake **1986--Lanette Leasure** 1987--Betty Taylor 1988--Sue Malamen 1989--Donna West 1990--Marilyn Culpepper 1991--Ruth Newsom 1992--Rita Bell 1993--Linda Daniel

1994--Peggie Fox

designed. The goal of the program is always to create more dollars for more people and to improve the economic welfare of all.

Every member has a voice in determining the policies and projects and every member is needed to work on an active committee to get the job done.

Our Chamber of Commerce is a service institution and an action organization. It provides a medium through which people can take effective action for the progress of the community.

It helps to create job opportunities through stimulation of industrial and commercial growth, for established and new firms.

It seeks the improvement of community facilities...streets, highways, parks, schools, and marketing facilities.

It brings conventions, sales meetings, and other gatherings to our cities, thus bringing more money into the area.

It works toward developing the agriculture and agricultural industry of the area.

WHAT IT DOES ...

FOR THE RETAILER

-Works for industrial and business development which brings with it new residents with new money to spend in the stores.

-Maintains a continuous program for inviting conventions and meetings. National surveys reveal that 20 percent of the convention dollar is spent in retail stores.

-Cooperates with retail organizations and associations on retail promotions.

FOR THE MANUFACTURER AND WHOLESALER...

-Works for the best shipping services at the lowest possible cost. -Compiles various statistical information on trade territory population, purchasing power and market strength.

FOR THE SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT...

-Works for an ever increasing population, assuring additional customers and income.

-Works toward the increasing development of highways, recreational areas, new industries and the expansion of existing industries, all of which increases demand for the service organization.

FOR THE FARMER, RANCHER.

-Encourages and promotes sound agricultural programs and practices with major attention to soil conservation and livestock programs.

-Frequently coordinates planning of agricultural agencies and sponsors joint efforts in the improvement of techniques for more income from farm and ranch.

FOR THE HOME AND PROPERTY OWNER...

-Conducts an intensive beautification program with cleanliness, street lighting and other projects aimed at making this a better place in which to live. -Cooperates with church, cultural and entertainment groups to provide a more interesting and meaningful life for residents and visitors.

FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, AND INVESTMENT FIRM...

-Provides an ever expanding market for construction, real estate and insurance dealers through its program of attracting new industry, new residents, promoting business and working for new highways and streets. -Encourages expansion programs and modernization for established firms.

ONE LAST REASON YOU SHOULD JOIN..

-The goal of our Chamber of Commerce is to promote the commercial, industrial, civic, cultural and general interest of our cities and region. To accomplish this, action committees explore every avenue and possibility. These committees usually include those working in the areas of industrial development, agriculture, aviation, athletics, conventions, memberships, citizenship, traffic and transportation, area development publicity, highways, urban development, civic affairs, retail promotion, and water resources.

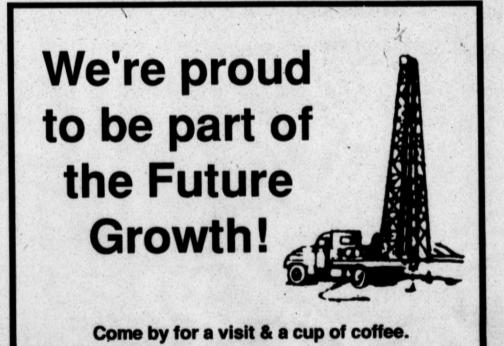
-Every individual, firm and profession derives direct benefits in a growing, stable economy. Such an economy is the result of our Chamber's efforts.

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992	Betty Henson	1968	Ray Cowsert
991	Larry Wartes	1967	John D. Pitman
990	Caudie Ola Brown	1966	Ed Skypala
989	Speedy Nieman	1965	Rev. Don Davidson
988	Margie Daniels	1964	Clint Formby
987	Bill Devers	1963	Mrs. Earl Springer
986	Gene Brock	1962	Dr. Lena Edwards
985	George Warner	1961	James Witherspoon
984	Bobby Owen	1960	Faye Plank
983	Bud Eades	1959	Wayne Lawrence
982	Rocky Lee	1958	Don Zimmerman
981	Lynton Allred	1957	Argen Draper
980	Doug Manning	1956	Della Stagner
979	Jim Conkwright	1955	D.C. Kinsey
978	Helen Rose	1954	Earl Phillips
977	Dr. A.T. Mims	1953	S.O. Wilson
976	Carl McCaslin	1952	Fr. Raymond Gillis
975	Jimmic Allred	1951	Henry Sears
974	Raymond White	1950	Lyle Blanton
973	A.J. Schroeter	1949	L.B. Barnett
972	Jewel Smith	1948	W.E. Dameron
971	Rev. Russell Wingert	1947	Dub Reeves
970	Hugh Clearman	1946	Wayne Evans
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