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Education plan gets governor's signature

By PEGGY FIKAC

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN (AP) - Texans now have the tools to take control of their local

schools, Gov. George W. Bush says.

"Our view is to provide a framework for (education) change for Texas. That's what Texans wanted, and that's what Texans got. Now it's time for Texas to perform," said Bush, who signed a bill into law allowing communities to design their own education programs and schools to escape many state regulations.

The Republican governor, who promised during his campaign to move education control from the state to the local level, signed the bill Tuesday at a middle school in the charters. East Texas town of Henderson.

Sadler, House sponsor of the measure, and in the legislative district school district will do so. of Senate sponsor Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant.

By DEAN STEPHENS

Associated Press Writer

Legislature had a banner session

thanks to some well-planned goals by

the leaders of state government,

notably Gov. George W. Bush,

Comptroller John Sharp said

Texas Performance Review - an audit

that outlined where fat could be cut

Legislature save almost \$1.5 billion.

the partial teacher pay raises and

some of the funding in education ...

that were included in this particular

Of the review's 140 cost-saving

recommendations, he said, lawmakers

adopted 80 percent, including moving

to abolish the state Treasury and

capping the ratio of state workers to

fellow Democrats, Lt. Gov. Bob

Laney, for getting the review's

announced that we weren't going

have any new taxes, we knew at that

time they were going to take a high

percentage of it," Sharp said. "There

"When Bullock and Laney

recommendations passed.

Sharp gave much credit to two

budget," Sharp said.

taxpayers.

That money "allowed them to do

Tuesday.

to 'banner session'

AUSTIN (AP) - The 1995 decided to set the agenda early on,

Speaking to the Rotary Club of there, added it to his agenda and that

Austin, Sharp credited his office's certainly helped it pass," Sharp said.

produce.'

program."

a Democrat bill. This is a Texas bill," standards, and that people say, 'Well, estimated at 250 by his staff.

"It says to our local districts, you are free to innovate. It says to teachers, we respect you and trust you. It says to parents, we want you to be involved in your schools. And it says to school children, we love you, and your education is the No. 1 priority of our state," he said.

A cornerstone of the new law is creation of home-rule school districts, an idea that Texas apparently will be the first to try.

Such districts will be free from many state regulations with local voters' approval of home-rule

Ratliff has said he expects just a Henderson was picked because it's few districts to become home rule home to Democratic P p. Paul over the next couple of years. Bush said he hopes that eventually, every

"My hope is that districts try it and succeed - that we have high state "This is not a Republican bill or standards, and districts achieve those

"Bullock and Laney obviously

were in charge of this session,

perhaps as early as last October or so,

of what this session was going to

"In welfare reform, he was very

supportive of the plans that were in

two years ago after (former Gov.

governor and the speaker run the

welfare reform package and the

prepaid college tuition plan as two

areas where the comptroller's office

ment program included in the welfare

package would be a windfall for

so prospective employers could go to

just one place to seek skilled workers.

The new program would make Texas

more attractive for large corporations

looking to build manufacturing

'We have the recipe now to have

plants, he said.

Texans and the state economy.

He said the work force develop-

The provision would combine 30

Specifically, Sharp heralded the

But what about Bush?

Performance Review showed fat Sharp says plan led

Charter schools also will be exempt from class-size limits, a key part of education reforms approved

In another high-profile change -

The overhaul changes the minimum extracurricular suspension to three weeks, permitting students to play after that if they begin passing. It also allows them to

The no-pass, no-play change

The law also includes a \$292 "The same question was asked million increase in the minimum teacher salary scale and \$170 million from the budget - for helping the Ann) Richards' session; the truth to over the next two years to help the matter is in Texas politics and the schools build classrooms. Texas Constitution, the lieutenant

including a requirement for schools to have alternative education

Critics of the law worry that loosening state regulations will pave the way for a segregated school system, out students whose parents are unwilling or unable to take advantage

community involvement.

Bush told a crowd at the bill-signing how'd they do it? Well, maybe we ought to try what they did," he said.

Even if school districts do not become home-rule, Bush said, "There is a better education code in place to encourage innovation and

The law will allow parents and teachers to obtain charters from their school boards to create their own campus programs, such as magnet schools for math or science, which also would be free from many state

The State Board of Education, in addition, can grant up to 20 charters for open-enrollment schools that will be exempt from many state rules and can draw students from all over.

Some regulations will continue to apply to all public schools, including the requirement for students' progress to be assessed on a state test. School districts will be subject to losing their home-rule charters if their students do badly.

But among other exemptions, home-rule districts will be free from class-size caps in the lower grades, except for low-performing campuses.

in 1984.

and another change from 1984 reforms - the law eases the no-pass, no-play rule that has barred failing students from extracurricular activities for at least six weeks.

practice while suspended.

applies to all schools.

Several provisions address concerns about school violence, programs for students with disciplinary problems.

of new choices in their schooling.

Backers disagree, saying the changes will help all children by spurring



Tierra Blanca Creek running through Pitman Memorial Golf Course, has benefitted from this past week's rains, and is now running swiftly through its channel. Hereford has recorded more than 3-1/2 inches of rain since last Tuesday. The creek is shown here running east past South Main Street.

Mom's push for better meat inspections hits Republican roadblock

By CONNIE CASS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Roni Rudolph has been pushing for better meat inspections since her 6-year-old daughter, Lauren, died after eating a tainted hamburger 2-1/2 years ago.

Victory seemed near when the Agriculture Department proposed tougher meat safety rules in January. But now there's a new obstacle: The rules could be delayed or killed by the new Republican-controlled Congress' efforts to curtail federal regulation.

"It's unconscionable." Rudolph and that the reform effort will leave said Tuesday after testifying at an Agriculture Department hearing on the proposal. The hearing continues

The Carlsbad, Calif., mother said her daughter died in the outbreak of E. coli O157:H7 that made hundreds

of people sick in Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Southern California.

Four days before Christmas 1992. Lauren ate a fast-food hamburger and became ill. She survived for eight days in the hospital.

'For Lauren's last Christmas, she received a new life support system, continual abdominal cramping and hemorrhaging blood diarrhea, and pain killers," Rudolph said at a news conference. "She fell into a coma and was taken from my arms forever."

Rudolph said she wants to ask Congress and the meat industry, How are you going to prevent this from happening to someone else's family tomorrow?"

The Agriculture Department wants to require meat and poultry plants to test for disease-causing microbes. The plants also would have to use special rinses, temperature controls and other sanitation procedures to prevent contamination.

The new tests would augment the current system, which relies on 7,400 inspectors who feel, smell and look at more than 7 billion animal and bird carcasses in search of visible contamination, such as feces. They cannot detect the presence of microbes, including salmonella and E. coli bacteria, that kill 9,000 people

The Agriculture Department wants to impose new rules by the end of the

But they are opposed by some in the meat and poultry industries, especially small processors who say the cost of required microbe testing and new sanitary procedures would put them out of business.

The American Meat Institute argues that the system will become too bureaucratic if the new rules are layered over the existing inspection

Republicans who won control of Congress in November have made streamlining the bureaucracy and cutting back on federal regulation a priority. The House passed a one-year

moratorium on new regulations, including the meat safety rules. The Senate wouldn't go that far, but instead voted to give Congress 45 days to block new regulations it

Members of the House and Senate are expected to meet in a conference committee to work out differences between the two bills. Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., chairman of the House regulatory affairs subcommittee, is demanding that a moratorium on the meat safety rules be part of that compromise.

Dollar gets boost against mark, yen

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and other major industrial countries launched a surprise attack today in defense of the dollar, buying the U.S. currency in massive waves that helped strengthen the dollar against the German mark and Japanese yen.

Currency traders said the coordinated intervention to buy dollars and sell marks and yen was done in massive amounts. They said the countries whose central banks participated in the operation included the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Austria, Switzerland and Belgium.

The massive effort caught the markets off guard and sent the dollar surging in value, up at one point initially by more than 3 pfennigs against the German mark and more than 2 yen.

The dollar rescue effort was announced in a brief statement by U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert

"We acted in the exchange markets this morning consistent with the exchange rate objectives expressed in the April 25 G-7 communique," Rubin said. And in a specific warning to the

markets to expect more such

surprise actions, he said, "We are prepared to continue to cooperate in exchange markets as appropri-

At their April 25 meeting, the leaders of the Group of Seven nations - the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy - called for a stronger American currency. Finance ministers and central bankers issued a statement pledging to cooperate to bolster the ailing dollar.

The April statement was not backed up by any coordinated action. At the time, Rubin told reporters that government intervention to support a currency's value works best when the markets are not expecting it.

The dollar in recent weeks had gained slightly in value against both the mark and the yen, although it was still down substantially since the first of the

Most economists believe that government intervention in currency markets has only limited and short-term impacts in influencing a currency's value. They blame the dollar's weakness this year on its continued high trade deficits, which have flooded the world with the U.S. currency at a time when investors are not as interested in U.S. markets.

GDP grew in first quarter, but less than anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

The Commerce Department said today that gross domestic product grew at a 2.7 percent annual rate in the first quarter, slightly weaker than previously estimated.

Analysts expect the current quarter to be even more sluggish as the Federal Reserve's series of interest rate increases continues to work its way through the economy. The government earlier estimated

that GDP grew at a 2.8 percent rate in the first quarter. The downward revision was due

to a slower buildup in business inventories. That more than offset slightly higher figures for consumer

spending and business investment.
The Commerce Department said that GDP increased \$36.2 billion at an annual rate in January through March, compared to a booming \$66.8 billion or 5.1 percent in the final three months of 1994.

The government said inflation economy slowed dramatically in the during the January-March quarter was first three months of the year, turning a little greater than previously in its weakest performance in a year reported. One measure of inflation tied to GDP rose 3 percent in the first quarter, compared to 2.6 percent the previous three months.

The Federal Reserve engineered seven interest-rate increases over a 12-month period ending Feb. 1.

The debate among economists now is whether the Fed has gone too far or is the economy merely taking a breather that will lead to a rebound later this year.

After-tax corporate profits increased 3.4 percent at an annual rate in the first quarter, compared to 2.5 percent in the final three months of

Consumer spending tailed off sharply in the winter. It rose at a \$16.5 billion rate, compared to a pace that was nearly three times as rapid in the final three months last year.

"This economy has clearly rolled over the top in terms of growth momentum," said economist L. Douglas Lee of NatWest Corp.

weren't any other plans out there to best job training function of any state in the nation," Sharp said. Hereford Bull By Speedy Nieman

Bullock and House Speaker Pete different state job training programs,

Creek says his lazy brother-in-law is famous-they named a shoe after him.

Nothing will age you faster than having people try to guess how old

One of the best-read columns in our newspaper is the "Letters to the Editor" column. However, we do not receive as many letters as some readers seem to think.

What brings this to mind is that I've had several readers, in recent weeks, remark that "I bet you get a lot of letters you don't print."

Not so. While letters must conform to certain policies we've adopted, only on rare occasions do we choose not to publish a letter. Here's Hereford to Amarillo or Lubbock how the policy reads:
The editor reserves the right to

edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity, or to avoid obscenity, slander, or invasion of considered but letters endorsing or for the extension cord.

That feller on Tierra Blanca denouncing any specific candidate will not be accepted. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include address and phone number for verification purposes.

Progress is being made on an electric car that will serve most commuting needs, reports a university in California.

It is now possible to market an electric car that will run 50 to 100 miles between recharges, say researchers at the Davis Institute of Transportation, University of California.

That may sound nice for the big netropolitan areas, but the researchers probably didn't have the wide open spaces of West Texas in mind. Someone driving an electric car from might have to spend the night waiting for a recharge...or have a heck of a long extension cord.

It brings to mind the old joke about the cost of an electric car. It cost only privacy. Political discussion will be \$5,000: \$500 for the car and \$4,500

Local Roundup

Rain chances decrease

With a .37-inch measurement of rain Tuesday night, the total for the last week rose to 3.87 inches, according to records kept by KPAN Radio. The possibility of more rain tapers off Wednesday night with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The low will be around 50 degrees and winds will be variable at 5-10 mph. The forecast for Thursday calls for partly cloudy skies and the mercury climbing into the lower 80s. North wind, 5-10 mph, will shift to the east in the afternoon. High temperature in Hereford Tuesday was 76 degrees. The low overnight was 51 degrees.

TAAS tests set in July

Individuals not enrolled in school but who have not passed the exit-level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills tests may take them here on July 11-13. There is no charge. Pre-registration is required to be submitted to Austin by June 9. Sign-up forms are available at Hereford High School, or by calling Sara Pesina at 363-7620. The writing test will be given July 11, mathematics on July 12 and reading on July 13, all at HHS. Students enrolled in high school this spring, but who did not pass the TAAS, may take the test, but are not required to pre-register.

News Digest

World/Nation

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Bosnian Serbs fire weapons and words as the first of thousands of Western troops land in the Balkans to reinforce U.N. peacekeepers. Serbs holding hundreds of peacekeepers hostage have freed six French U.N. soldiers. But they presented new demands to a world already insisting they back down, and warned one U.N. official to be quiet or risk an "accident."

WASHINGTON - Sending U.S. troops into Bosnia to help redeploy beleaguered peacekeeping forces would expose Americans to the cross-fire of a three-year conflict that shows little sign of ending.

NEFTEGORSK, Sakhalin Island - Buried alive. This is the thought that drives hundreds of rescue workers digging by hand for the estimated 2.000 people buried under the ruins of Russian Far East oil town flattened by an carthquake. PM-Russia-Quake.

KRAKOW, Poland - More than a dozen young Poles have walked into the small office flying the green, red and white Chechen flag in Krakow to offer to help fight the Russians.

We say, 'Thanks so much and God bless you, but we don't accept volunteers here," says Lema Usmanov, who works at the Chechen Information Center in the tourist-packed medieval square.

Usmanov is heartened by the support many Poles have offered his people, but doesn't want Moscow to accuse the center of recruiting for Chechnya's war for independence. The center has more important things

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NEW ORLEANS - A touch of sadness tinged Nancy Hart's jubilance after hearing that the daughter conceived after her husband's death is entitled to his Social Security benefits.

"I'm so excited I can hardly stand it. I can't believe that this is finally over. Judith and I can get on with our lives," Mrs. Hart said Tuesday. 'I guess it's time to start mourning my husband," she added. "I haven't had time to do that yet."

WASHINGTON - She's been the bane of 11 presidents - and more than a few White House reporters - who bristle at the often quirky questions she bellows in a foghorn voice that cuts through the press room cacophony. But veteran Texas journalist Sarah McClendon, who has covered more presidents than any other reporter, is still going strong after 51 years on the White House beat.

State

AUSTIN - The 1995 Legislature had a banner session thanks to some well-planned goals by the leaders of state government, notably Gov. George W. Bush, Comptroller John Sharp said Tuesday.

DALLAS - The Texas Senate has enacted new rules aimed at making sure consultants actually do the work for which they are paid. The rules were adopted on Monday, one day after The Dallas Morning News wrote that a consultant hired by Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, had produced no written reports and had virtually no contact with prison officials he

DALLAS - Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh was considered an outsider during the brief stint when he sold military surplus supplies at various gun shows in several states, regulars on the show circuit say.

SAN ANTONIO - City Councilman Bill Thornton didn't want to wait until Thursday to begin his new job as San Antonio's next mayor. Hours after winning Tuesday's runoff against outspoken community activist Kay Turner, Thornton had a very mayor-like agenda set for today.

HOUSTON - Gallery Furniture owner Jim "Mattress Mac" McIngvale claims his former attorney lured him into investing \$1.5 million in now troubled Sam Houston Race Park by telling the furniture pitchman it would help him in gaining a casino license.

HOUSTON - Tenneco's shipbuilding division is fighting in Congress for a piece of the Navy's dwindling submarine business. Tenneco's Newport. News Shipbuilding & Drydock, the largest private employer in Virginia, wants Congress to overrule the Clinton administration and give it a chance to bid on the Seawolf, the Navy's super-quiet undersea warship program for the next century.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Some leaky pipes drip cash. Hoping to end nearly two-dozen class-action lawsuits nationwide, DuPont said Tuesday it would pay \$120 million to settle claims over ruptured plastic pipes installed in thousands of mobile homes and other low-cost housing units in the

DALLAS - The top congressional advocate of a canceled \$11 billion collider project is urging a state commission to begin a competition to develop a regional medical technology center on its Ellis County site.

AUSTIN - With his four legislative priorities accomplished, Gov. George W. Bush has turned his attention to a new subject - the state's tax system. AUSTIN - Texans now have the tools to take control of their local schools, Gov. George W. Bush says. "Our view is to provide a framework for (education) change for Texas. That's what Texans wanted, and that's what Texans got. Now it's time for Texas to perform," said Bush, who signed a bill into law allowing communities to design their own education programs and schools to escape many state regulations.

ALICE - The 33-year-old man, a convicted drug dealer, fidgeted during a meeting of the anti-crime group Turn Around Alice. His voice quivered as he told organizers that he was no longer dealing drugs. The organizers who congratulated him at the end of the meeting were the same people who stood outside his home May 12 and shouted at him to get off drugs. That dramatic scene involved 50 people, law enforcement officers, a fire truck and police cars. Inside the home, his children cried while he flushed several marijuana cigarettes down the toilet, the man said. At the time, he said, he wanted to fight the group that marched through his neighborhood. Now he wants to join them.



Pastoral scene?

Golfers working the 16th and 17th holes at Pitman Memorial Golf Course can overlook this vista, as Tierra Blanca Creek winds its way between the 16th green and the 17th tee box. The creek is running thanks to more than 3-1/2 inches of rain that has fallen on Hereford

Defense continuing attempts to discredit blood testimony

By JEFF MEYER

Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - Displaying the bulldog demeanor that worked so well earlier in the trial, O.J. Simpson attorney Barry Scheck went to work on another police criminalist, trying to show that evidence was mishandled and contaminated.

But rather than be intimidated by Scheck's aggressive questioning, evidence technician Collin Yamauchi stood his ground. At one point he snapped "Would you mind not pointing at me like that?" as Scheck shouted and gestured during a

Although Scheck scored some points Tuesday, the heated exchange highlighted the shortcomings of his in-your-face style, which won him plaudits last month for his effective cross-examination of Yamauchi's colleague Dennis Fung.

"He was snapping at the witness, interrupting the witness, pointing his finger, embarrassing the witness," said law professor Laurie Levenson of Loyola University. "I thought a more low-key presentation might have been more effective.'

Yamauchi was to return to the stand today for more questioning by prosecutor Rockne Harmon. Attorneys also were to discuss a female juror reportedly under investigation for misconduct.

Defense attorneys claim police framed Simpson for the June 12 knife murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown attention during the cross-examina-Simpson and her friend Ronald tion. Levenson said that others

victim of a sloppy, bungled investiga-

Scheck returned to those themes in winding up his cross-examination of Yamauchi. His excruciatingly detailed questioning, which often covered areas other witnesses had discussed, tried the patience of both the witness and the judge.

Still, Scheck had some success. Among other things, he reminded jurors that an envelope containing a vial of Simpson's blood was not scaled when it arrived at Yamauchi's laboratory.

He also showed jurors that Yamauchi could have transferred blood to a glove found at Simpson's estate when he signed his initials to the glove during analysis. Scheck said that action required Yamauchi to grip the glove by its wrist notch - the only area where Simpson's blood was

We've heard it before, crosscontamination and conspiracy,' Levenson said. "But I thought Yamauchi was a better witness than Fung so it was harder for Scheck to make his points."

Yamauchi, who appeared meek under cross-examination last week, was defiant Tuesday, repeatedly asking to explain his answers when Scheck demanded yes or no responses. More than once, Scheck asked Judge Lance Ito to strike Yamauchi's answer as non-responsive.

Some jurors appeared to be paying Goldman. They also say he is the probably tuned out since many of the

Gramm will back away from Whitewater probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican presidential candidate Phil Gramm is withdrawing from a Senate special committee investigating Whitewater matters that affect President and Mrs. Clinton.

The Texas Republican said

Police, **Emergency** Reports

Wednesday's emergency services reports contained the following information:

HEREFORD POLICE A 22-year-old male was arrested

for domestic violence. Criminal mischief was reported in

the 900 block of Avenue K, where windows were broken out of a school building; and in the 100 block of South Douglas, where a water faucet was damaged.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 500 block of North 25 Mile Avenue, where a CD player valued at \$495 was taken.

Theft of a bicycle was reported in the 300 block of East Second. Theft was reported in the 600

block of Avenue K, where some young children took some candy. Property found, a bicycle, was reported in the 400 block of East

A runaway was reported in the 800 block of Irving. Officers issued four citations.

There was one curfew violation citation issued. There were two minor accidents

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF Forgery involving two separate victims was reported. FIRE DEPARTMENT

Report not available.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Amanda Cross, Infant boy Cross, amie Paetzold, Infant girl Paetzold, Richard Pittmen, Floyd Rickman, Gracie Uvalle and O.T. Vardell. Tuesday he would withdraw from the committee "in fairness to both President Clinton and my colleagues in the Senate."

"Given my candidacy, participation in the investigation could be construed as inappropriate and potentially damaging to the integrity of the inquiry," Gramm said in a statement.

The Senate earlier this month established the Watergate-style committee to investigate the Clintons' Whitewater links. The special committee comes under the jurisdiction of the Senate Banking Committee, of which Gramm is a member. Hearings aren't expected to begin before late June.

The special panel's membership consists of Senate Banking Committee members as well as Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; and Judiciary's ranking Democrat, Sen. Joe Biden of

"I respect and understand the senator's reasons for withdrawing from the committee," said Banking Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, adding that the special panel is committed to "fair, thorough and complete hearings."

The panel will coordinate its activities with independent counsel Kenneth Starr, who has been investigating Whitewater, a complex web of financial relationships and transactions that includes Clinton's financial affairs as governor of Arkansas and the Clintons' investment in an Arkansas real estate

development project.

Among other things, the special committee will re-explore whether White House and Treasury Department officials improperly interfered with regulators investigating the failure of an Arkansas savings and least that had size to the Clintons. loan that had ties to the Clintons.

Gramm was among the most aggressive questioners when the Senate Banking Committee held a first round of Whitewater hearings

last year. Senate Republicans, led by D'Amato, R-N.Y., have been pushing for new Whitewater hearings since the GOP takeover of Congress in details had been heard before in the

"I think they probably did drift," she said, "but for the defense these are the key themes. They want to hammer them home."

Scheck also angered prosecutor Marcia Clark when, while questioning Yamauchi, he tried to admit a statement Simpson gave to police on June 13. Last week Ito denied a defense request for the statement to be used as evidence.

'Mr. Scheck knows it's improper," Clark asserted out of the jury's presence, "because there is no lawyer with half a brain, with an IQ above 5, who would not have known that such a question was improper."

Scheck contended he should be allowed to ask Yamauchi even more questions about what he knew of Simpson's statement, but Ito abruptly called a halt to the questioning.

The judge ignored Clark's demand that Scheck be sanctioned for the question.

Meanwhile, Ito issued a memo to attorneys proposing longer court hours to speed up the trial. Court would run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. three days a week and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. The judge rejected a jury request for Saturday sessions, saying it would be far too costly, and turned down a request for full-day sessions Friday.

Bush turns eye toward tax system

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA

Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - With his four
legislative priorities accomplished,
Gov. George W. Bush has turned his attention to a new subject - the state's

Bush said Tuesday he planned in the coming months to study restructuring the tax system "to reflect the income generators of the 21st century.

"We must look carefully ... at relieving property tax owners of a high burden," he said.

Bush said the state relies too heavily on property taxes to fund public schools, which also are financed through state aid and some federal money.

Changing the tax structure would allow for "funding schools equitably for a long time in future," he said. Bush, however, repeated his

opposition to a state income tax. "I am personally against an income tax. I believe, and hopefully will find a way, to have property tax relief without an income tax," he

When asked how that could be done, Bush responded: "That's why we're going to look at it during the

Four years ago, a task force headed by former Gov. John Connally recommended a state income tax. However, the Legislature didn't

consider the idea. In 1993, lawmakers passed a measure that would require voter approval before the state could

implement a personal income tax. Speaking at a Capitol news conference, Bush declared the just-ended legislative session a success, saying lawmakers acted on all four of his legislative priorities -overhauling education, welfare, juvenile justice and civil justice.

'This legislative session did what many of us promised we would do. and Texas will be a better place for it," he said.

'We were all able to partisanship aside and focus on what was right for our state. I think history will record this as a good first step, a major step, toward making sure that Texas is in fact a beacon state."

Rodriguez of Hereford, Rita Orozco

of Eunice, N.M., and Julia Lopez of

JOADA JOHNSON

May 27, 1995

Joada Johnson, 68, a sister of
Henry Johnson of Hereford, died

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Wood-Dunning Funeral Home with Elder Walter Jackson of

Emmanuel Church of God in Christ

officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery, by Wood-

Mrs. Johnson was born in Plainview and lived there until moving to Amarillo in 1984. A son,

Michael O'Neal, preceded her in

Survivors are a son, Ronald O'Neal of Plainview; another brother, Son Goss of Pittsburg; a sister, Carla

Lowe of Big Spring, and several

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Love consists in this that two

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AUSTIN (AP) - The Pick 3

vinning numbers drawn Tuesday by he Texas Lottery, in order:

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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-Samuel Johnson

-Rainer Maria Rilke

Presidio, and 11 grandchildren.

Saturday in Amarillo.

Dunning Funeral Home.

grandchildren.

greet each other.

Obituaries

MECA B. WEST

May 30, 1995 Meca B. West, 90, of Hereford, died Tuesday in Amarillo. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m.

Friday in Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Jeff McBeth of First Baptist Church, Pewaukee, Wis., officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery. by Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Mrs. West was born in Vinita,

Okla., and married Birch A. West in 1922 in Mobeetie. She had lived in Hereford since 1927. She was a member of Avenue Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1966, two sons and a

Survivors are two daughters, Earlene Russell of Bovina and Jane McBeth of Waukesha, Wis.; two sons, Preston West and Oliver Lec West, both of Moriarty, N.M.; 13 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

> **ALFONSO OROZCO** May 27, 1995

Alfonso Orozco, 53, of Portales, N.M., a former Hereford resident,

Services were held Tuesday at St. Helen Catholic Church in Portales with the Rev. Anthony Martinez officiating. Burial was in Portales Cemetery, by Wheeler Mortuary. Mr. Orozco was born in Mexico

and grew up in Lovington, N.M., where he spent much of his life. He moved to Hereford in 1982 and worked for Frito Lay and as a grain elevator operator. He moved to Portales in 1991 and worked for Sun Mark Grain. He was a member of St.

Helen Catholic Church.

Survivors are his wife, Lilli
Orozco; two sons, Adam Orozco of
Portales and Alfonso P. Orozco Jr.,
of Kermit; two daughters, Maria
Mendoza of Hereford and Dolores Mendoza of Hereford and Dolores Soto of Bryan; his mother, Pabla Orozco of Odessa; four brothers, Ramon Orozco of Odessa, Manuel Orozco of Hereford, Jason Orozco of Monahans and Gregorio Orozco of Hobbs, N.M.; four sisters, Luz Rodriguez of Portales, Vicki

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Lifestyles

Local student selected as finalist in teen-ager scholarship program

Miss Sheena Shondell Jesko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jesko of Hereford, has been selected as a finalist in the 1995 West Texas National Teen-ager Scholarship



SHEENA JESKO

Program to be held at Wayland Baptist University, recently.

She will be a Junior in the upcoming 1995-96 school year.

In her freshman and sophomore years at Hereford High School she was involved in the Mighty Maroon Band, Keywanettes, drill team, camp fire, and was recently elected Keywanette reporter and Junior class

She was also named to Who's Who Among American High School

Students for 1994. She is the granddaughter of JoAnn Jesko and Bob and Leone Baum, all

of Hereford. Miss Jesko is sponsored by Holly Sugar Employees, Berry and Joyce

Smith of Amarillo and Robert Baum of San Antonio.

The scholarship program is the Official Regional Final leading to the Texas State Finals, then to the 24th Annual Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Nashville, Tn, in August, 1995.

There will be a State Winner and 4 Runners-up in two age divisions: 13,14,15 and 16,17,18.

Each contestant accepted has the option to participate in the Volunteer community Service Program of the National Teen-Ager Pageant.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievements, leadership, appearance, and poise-personality.

Bridal shower

Heather Reed (third from right), bride-elect of Brady Wilson (center right), was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Linda Daniel. Pictured with the couple are (from left) Bobbie Wilson and Betty Phipps, grandmothers of the prospective bridegroom; Shambryn Wilson, sister of the prospective bridegroom; and Shirley Wilson, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Diane Reed, mother of the bride-elect; and Floy Little, grandmother of the bride-elect.

Reed honored with bridal shower

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10:45 a.m., pool classes. WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flex 10-10:45 a.m., pool classes, ceramics 1:30 p.m., geriatric podiatry 9 a.m. -

Annual city-wide garage sale planned

The eighth annual city-wide garage sale day will be held Saturday in

The annual event is sponsored by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce. Individual families will hold garage sales at their residences which will be marked with official yard signs and booths will be located on the west Sales begin at 8 a.m.

The Brand welcomes news of friends, relatives, grandkids. Send to The Brand, Box 673, or call us. We're interested in local

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I comment on the woman whose inlaws trooped into the labor room while she was giving birth?

For eight years, I was an obstetrical nurse in a large hospital. You would not believe what we witnessed on a daily basis -- families crupting into fights in the hallways and in-laws videotaping the entire delivery and getting in the way of the obstetrician. One woman brought two men into the labor room because she wasn't sure which one was the father. She asked the nurse, "Which of these guys does the baby look like? His name goes o the birth certificate.

My advice to all expectant mothers is this: If you don't want a mob in to witness the delivery, don't call your relatives and tell them you are going to the hospital. Wait until after the baby is born. -- Indiana R.N.

DEAR R.N.: Splendid advice. Here's more on the subject:

DEAR ANN: Eight years ago, when I was expecting my first child, my husband and I chose a birthing room because we liked the idea of a relaxed, home-like atmosphere. What a mistake that was. In the middle of a very difficult labor, a group of total strangers trooped in and stood at the foot of my bed taking it all in. When the nurse told them to leave, one of the group explained that they were from a local church, had come to visit a parishioner and had accidentally gotten off on the wrong floor.

I also had to contend with in-laws, friends and relatives who took advantage of the "relaxed, home-like atmosphere" to drop by and see how

things were going.

I swore I would never go through that again. With both of my other children, I insisted on a regular labor room where family members are admitted by invitation only. A woman in labor should not have to entertain company. Please print this, and educate the clods and ignoramuses. - K.B., Pittsburgh

DEAR PITTSBURGH: I hope

every pregnant woman who reads this column will clip it out and tape it to the lid of the little bag she has packed to take to the hospital. Here's the

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your advice to "Irene's " mom in Salinas, Calif., was typical of the stuff you've been dishing out for years, and I am sick of it.

Why was Irene's mom the only mother allowed in the delivery room? And you thought that was perfectly OK. The mother of the baby's father has just as much right to be there as the maternal grandmother. It was up

to you to say just that, but you didn't. The husband should have insisted

that if his wife's mother was allowed in the delivery room, HIS mother should have allowed in the delivery room, HIS mother should have been allowed in also. I hate the way you stick up for the wife's mother and give the husband's mother the back of your hand. I dare you to print this. Shreveport, La.

DEAR LA.: If a woman wants her husband's mother in the labor room as well as her own mother, it's fine with me. In fact, if she wants her mother-in-law there INSTEAD of her mother, that's also OK. But -- a husband has no right to insist that his mother be present if his wife doesn't

When the husband carries the child in HIS belly for nine months, I will champion his rights to invite his mother in to view the birth. Until then, it is strictly up to the woman to decide who gets in the labor room and who stays out.

Gem of the Day: Resisting temptation is a lot easier if you think you might get another chance later

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NEW YORK (AP) - There's more o Mark Wahlberg than his famous pecs. Or so he says.

"People seemed to really enjoy it when I was in my underwear and nothing else, but you gotta move on," said the rapper better known as Marky Wahlberg's torso was ubiquitous

in Calvin Klein underwear ads of recent He plays Leonardo DiCaprio's high school pal in the new movie "The Basketball Diaries."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Paula Abdul hadn't budgeted for bat time in the making of her latest video.

Cast and crew spent 12 days in Morocco making the "My Love is For Real" video. At one point, a nose-diving bat sent them scurrying for cover.

In general, Abdul said, it was "definitely the most difficult and intricate video I've ever been involved in."

The video features actor Michael Massey, 21 dancers and 75 extras.

Heather Reed, bride elect of Brady Wilson, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Linda

The couple plan to wed July 29. Greeting guests with the honoree were the prospective bridegroom, Brady Wilson; Shirley Wilson, mother of the prospective groom; Diane Reed, mother of the honoree; Bobbie Wilson and Betty Phipps, grandmothers of the prospective groom, and Floy Little, grandmother of the bride-elect.

Inviting guests to register was Shambryn Wilson, sister of the prospective groom.

Kinann Campbell and Shelia Teel served cheese blitzs, sausage balls, cookies, fruit, nuts and mints, along with punch and coffee to guests.

Using the brides chosen colors of burgundy and white, the main refreshment table was decorated with a crocheted tablecloth with a fresh bouquet of burgundy roses and white lilies with burgundy napkins. Crystal

Beehive' to perform at ALT this week

Amarillo Little Theatre touring production of 1995, "Bechive", will return to the ALT stage for performances Thursday through Saturday

"Beehive" was performed in Hereford at the Senior Center while on tour throughout the Panhandle. The production is "a trip in time

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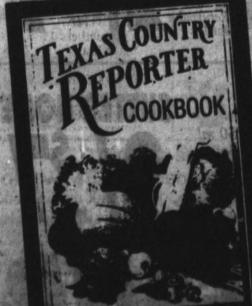


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Sports

Stanford ousts Tech 6-5 in see-saw battle

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Brian Dallimore's eighth-inning single broke a 4-4 tie with Texas Tech on Tuesday and advanced Stanford to the College

Kyle Peterson struck out 11 for the complete-game 6-5 victory over Texas Tech, 51-14, in the NCAA Midwest I regional. Stanford moves to the world series with a 39-23 record.

Texas Tech took a 3-1 lead in the second inning, but Stanford bounced back with three runs in the seventh. The Red Raiders tied the game in the bottom of the inning on a double by Jason Totman, a sacrifice and

The Cardinals scored once each in the next two innings to take the lead and withstand Totman's ninth-inning homer.

Totman was 4-for-5 with two RBIs for Texas Tech. Steve Carver led Stanford with 3-for-4, two RBIs and a homer, his 12th.

Peterson, 13-1 for the season, was voted the regional tournament's most outstanding player.

Smits puts name on list 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 series. "This has been a weird se of NBA's finest centers

By WENDY E. LANE **AP Basketball Writer**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - With his slender, 7-foot-4 frame and gentle manner off the court, Rik Smits has never been considered an intimidator. Shaquille O'Neal, on the other hand, has worn that label ever since he entered the league.

In this year's playoffs, however, Smits is cutting an imposing figure and getting calls against one of the NBA's superstars. In the key matchup of the Eastern Conference finals, O'Neal is getting attention from the officials, and Smits is getting attention for his heady play.

"You look at the centers that are remaining," said Smits' Indiana teammate, Reggie Miller, "and his name is being mentioned with Hakeem (Olajuwon) and David (Robinson) and Shaquille. Right after that come Rik Smits. That's great company to be in."

Smits leads the Pacers into Game 5 tonight as the hero of one of the most remarkable finishes in the history of the NBA playoffs. His 14-foot jumper at the buzzer gave Indiana a 94-93 victory over Orlando on Monday, tying the best-of-7 series.

His shot, after Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway had hit an appparent game-winning 3-pointer with 1.3 seconds left, may also have delivered a psychological knockout punch. Not so, say the Magic.

"It's easy to put it behind you," Hardaway said after practice Tuesday. "We lost. It wasn't the seventh game that knocked us out. The series goes on, and we've got two out of three at home.

Magic coach Brian Hill said his young team is more resilient than most people think, especially since it's back on its home court, where the Magic won the first two games of the

"These guys have handled these types of situations magnificently for the last two years," he said. "They've always bounced back from tough games, tough losses at the wire. I don't think tomorrow will be any different."

Even Smits admits the outcome of the game would have been quite different if O'Neal had been guarding him instead of 39-year-old Tree Rollins, whom Smits faked out of position to get the open shot.

Steelers deal RB Foster to expansion Panthers

back whose big contract and lack of durability made him expendable, was traded Tuesday by the Pittsburgh Steelers to the Carolina Panthers for future considerations.

The Steelers, who shopped Foster around the NFL for months, are expected to receive two mid- to low-round draft picks for their all-time single-season rushing leader. The addition of Foster, if he stays

healthy, solidifies the expansion Panthers' most glaring weakness: the lack of a quality, proven NFL runner to take the pressure off quarterbacks Frank Reich and Kerry Collins.

"I think this makes us a more legitimate team," Panthers president Mike McCormack said. "A lot of people were looking at us and wondering just what we were made of. Barry's a big back who can really

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Barry pound it in there and get some Foster, the former Pro Bowl running yardage. He can change the pace of a game."

But, aware of Foster's injury history, McCormack said the ex-Steeler won't often get his customary 25 to 30 carries a game. Foster carried a club-record 390 times while rushing for an AFC-leading 1,690 yards and an NFL record-tying

12 100-yard games in 1992.

Derrick Lassic, Tony Smith and Randy Baldwin also will get the ball in Panthers coach Dom Capers' offense, McCormack said.

"In this game, it's very difficult for a running back to last 16 games," McCormack said. "We intend to use

all four guys."
Foster's departure has been considered inevitable since the Steelers signed former 1,000-yard running back Erric Pegram a month ago to complement 1994 rookie star Bam Morris.

Rockets win at home-away-from-home

By BOB BAUM AP Sports Writer SAN ANTONIO (AP) - These are strange times in Texas.

Never before has there been a Western Conference final series like the one between the Houston Rockets and San Antonio Spurs.

Nobody can win at home. Nobody can lose on the road. After five games, the term "homecourt advantage" has become a running joke. But right now the Spurs aren't

The defending champion Rockets are one victory away from a return trip to the NBA Finals after beating San Antonio 111-90 Tuesday night.

The same Rockets who were blown out in the Summit by the Spurs on Sunday never trailed Tuesday night at the Alamodome in taking a

"This has been a weird series where neither team has been able to win at home," Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon said. "It's psychological. We have been afraid to lose at home. Sometimes you put too much pressure on yourself at home and you cannot

Olajuwon cannot play much better than he did Tuesday. He made 19 of

blocked shots.

"Dream, what can we say about him?" Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "He's our anchor. He's our foundation.'

And the Rockets could be building a second straight championship. All they need to do is win one at home Thursday night.

"We've got to break the cycle," Tomjanovich said. "I don't know how many times we can go to the well and come up with a prize on the road." Houston has won five straight on

the road and is 7-3 away from home in the playoffs. At home, the Rockets are just 3-4 and, of course, lost two in a row there to San Antonio just a few days ago.

The Spurs have a similar recent history. They've lost four in a row at home and have won four straight on the road.

'Not in a million years would I guess we could lose three home games in this series," center David Robinson said. "No way, but it's happened."

Olajuwon had plenty of help in

Also advancing to the third round

were No. 4 seed Conchita Martinez

with a 6-2, 6-3 over Miriam Oremans

of the Netherlands, and No. 8

Gabriela Sabatini, who won 7-5, 6-3.

over Amanda Coetzer of South

Africa. It was the 23rd straight

Jana Novotna, No. 7 Lindsay

Davenport and No. 9 Kimiko Date,

The tournament's youngest player,

14-year-old Martina Hingis of

Switzerland, had a spectacular French

Open debut, saving three match

points against experienced Austrian

Judith Wiesner to salvage a 2-6, 6-3,

7-5 victory. Hingis has soared to 23rd

won their first-round matches.

Three other seeded women, No. 5

30 shots, many from long range, and Game 5. Sam Cassell scored 22 of his finished with 42 points, nine 30 points in the second half and had rebounds, eight assists and five 12 assists. He scored 14 in the fourth quarter, two on free throws after

grabbing an offensive rebound. "You're scrambling and trying to get something going and then they make a play like that," Robinson said. "It was just a tough game all around. I don't think we did much of anything that we wanted to do."

Then there was Robert Horry, who had 14 points and 13 rebounds. He had one more rebound than Dennis Rodman and even wrestled the ball away from Rodman during a 7-0 Houston run that ended the third quarter and spelled the beginning of the end for the Spurs.

After being outrebounded 64-39 in Sunday's 103-81 loss, the Rockets fought the Spurs to a 38-38 standstill on the boards Tuesday night. They also turned 22 San Antonio turnovers into 29 points.

Clyde Drexler added 19 points for Houston. Robinson had 22 points, 12 rebounds and seven turnovers for San Antonio. Avery Johnson added 20

San Antonio had a 24-10 advantage on the offensive boards Sunday. Houston had a 14-10 edge Tuesday night. But it really was much worse than that for the Spurs. Seven minutes into the third quarter, the Rockets had outrebounded the Spurs 12-1 on the offensive boards.

Rodman was in the doghouse again. He was held out of the Spurs'

starting lineup by Hill for showing up 35 minutes late for practice on Monday. He entered the game with 4:49 left in the first quarter and finished with 12 rebounds and five

The Spurs spent Monday night in hotel in an attempt to end the homecourt jinx that has plagued both

"I thought I had it figured out," Hill said. "This morning they were alive and alert and ready to go. But it just wasn't there. I don't know what else to tell you. It just wasn't there."

The Spurs fell behind by 16 in the first quarter, cut it to three in the second and dropped behind by 11 early in the third. But San Antonio finally caught the Rockets, tying it 71-71 on Vinny Del Negro's 10-footer with 2:33 left in the third quarter.

The Alamodome, packed to its 35,888 capacity, was rocking. Fans felt they were on their way to their first trip to the finals. Then everything fell

If the visitors keep on winning, Game 7 would be Saturday in San Antonio.

"It's a seven-game series. The Spurs are not dead," Hill said. "We just need to go back to Houston, play the way we're capable and come back here for the Western Conference finals, Game 7, and break through to win at home.

'How bizarre is that statement? In this Alice In Wonderland series, nothing would be more bizarre than someone winning at home.

United Way tourney coming up

The 1995 United Way June Partnership Golf Tournament has been set for June 3 and 4 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course in Hereford.

The tournament is open to all golfers--men and women. It follows a two-person low ball format both days, with tee times at 9 a.m. Handicaps will be used for flighting

purposes only.

Entry fees are \$65 per person, which includes meals after play both days. The total prize package is \$775 per flight, based on 10 teams per

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Unknown Schaller removes Sampras from French Open German Petra Begerow 6-4, 6-3 in the

second round.

victory for Martinez.

22nd-ranked Wiesner.

By DAVID CRARY **Associated Press Writer**

PARIS (AP) - Pete Sampras, the No. 2 seed, tumbled out of the French Open in the first round today, losing a dramatic five-set match to Austrian Gilbert Schaller.

Schaller, in the most impressive victory of his life, roared back after losing two sets to win 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-7 (7-4), 6-2, 6-4. The match was suspended by darkness Tuesday with Sampras leading 3-1 in the third set.

Schaller, 26, has won only one tournament in his career, in Morocco this year, and had won only one match in seven previous Grand Slams. He returned Sampras' powerful serves with aplomb - despite the Americans' 24 aces - and scored well with his rocket-like backhand. Sampras committed 99 unforced

errors to 41 for Schaller. "This loss is probably going to sit with me for quite a while," Sampras said. "One of my major goals was to

play well here and hopefully win.
"I had some chances and just came up a little bit short."

The last time Sampras lost in the first round of a Grand Slam was at Wimbledon in 1990, just before his first Grand Slam title at the 1990 U.S.

Richard Krajicek, seeded No. 15, also was ousted. Andrew Ilie, a qualfier from Australia ranked only 256th, beat the Dutchman 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 in a second-round

Jim Courier, the No. 13 seed who was champion here in 1991 and 1992, breezed past Kenneth Carlsen of Denmark, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0. Tenth-seeded Magnus Larrson - a surprise semifinalist last year - triumphed 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 over Jordi Arrese of

A host of seeded women advanced today, although No. 2 seed Steffi Graf was unhappy as she won her 20th straight match, beating fellow

Strasbourg Open, was a 7-6 (7-4), 6-0 victor over Min Tang of Hong Kong. S & F BEVERAGE OF TEXAS INC. Prices Effective Wednesday, May 31 thru Tuesday, June 6, 1995. ner Quantities



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Stanford ace going home to Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Kyle
Peterson is coming home to Nebraska
and bringing eighth-ranked Stanford
with him to the College World Series.
Stanford captured the last of eight
berths Tuesday for the nine-day
NCAA Division I baseball
championship series that begins

championship series that begins
Friday in Omaha. Peterson helped
Stanford to win the spot by striking
out 11 and pitching all the way in a
6-5 victory over Texas Tech in the
NCAA Midwest I regional.

"I kind of thought about it ever
since I was little - about going to the

series," Peterson said after the game.
The 6-foot-3 right-hander from
Elkhorn has a 2.96 ERA and 13-1
record this season. He was named
most outstanding player of the

It will be Stanford's first CWS appearance since 1990, when it finished third in the series. Since 1953, Stanford has made eight trips to the CWS and won back-to-back championships in 1987-88.

ford (39-23) will face ded Cal State-Pullerton (53-9) arday. Second seed Florida will play seventh-seeded

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Bonds, Williams provide pop in Giants' victory

By The Associated Press
Barry Bonds was much more impressed with Matt Williams' half of their back-to-back ninth-inning

The San Francisco Giants' 3-4 hitters went deep Tuesday night against Montreal to tie the game 3-3 and Bonds won it with a run-scoring double two innings later.

"My homer didn't do anything," said Bonds, who has three homers in the last three games, eight for the season and 23 in his career at season and 23 in his career at Olympic Stadium. "Matt's homer is it was: Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles the one that counted. He had to tie the game and he did it."

Bonds' homer came with one out and chased starter Butch Henry, who allowed five hits as he came within two outs of Montreal's first complete game of the season

Williams hit his major-league leading 13th homer on a full-count pitch from Tim Scott.

"I was just trying to get a base hit," said Williams, who had gone 0-for-8 in the series. "Every time is a good time to get your first hit.

which blew a 5-0 lead Monday night before scoring six in the ninth to beat the Expos.

"Boy, this is going to make me old and gray very quickly," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "But these are the kind of games we've got to win if you're going to be champions."

Steve Scarsone, who had homered earlier, drew a one-out walk in the 11th off Jeff Shaw (1-4) and scored on Bonds' double.

0; Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2; New York 8, San Diego 0; and St. Louis 8, Colorado 5.

Jose Bautista (1-2) pitched 1 2-3 innings for the win and Rod Beck got the final three outs for his seventh

Henry is winless in seven starts, but has given up two earned runs or

lead in the fourth when Bonds bobbled Mike Lansing's base hit to left for his first error of the season.

Bonds was as ambivalent about that as he was about his homer.

"Who cares about the error?" he asked. "That's in the past."

Phillies 5, Dodgers 0

Tyler Green allowed seven hits in his first major league shutout and first nine-inning complete game as the Phillies won for the 10th time in 13 games. Green (4-3) struck out four and walked four as the Phillies scored four unearned runs in the third.

Tom Candiotti (2-4) gave up only three hits in four innings but was hurt by five walks and a wild pitch as the visiting Dodgers lost their fifth straight.

The Phillies used three walks, a wild pitch, a passed ball, a three-base error by center fielder Roberto Kelly allowed four hits, including Jeff King's two-run homer, over 8 1-3 innings as Cincinnati won its 18th in 21 since starting the season 1-8.

Ed Taubensee and Deion Sanders had run-scoring triples and two Reds runs resulted directly from Pirates' throwing errors on stolen bases. Sanders had two of the Reds' 13 hits and one of their five stolen bases.

Mets 8, Padres 0

Pete Harnisch allowed four hits over eight innings to get his first win as a Met in his seventh start. Harnisch (1-2), acquired from Houston in the offeseason, struck out eight.

Brett Butler had three RBIs, two on a single in the fifth that broke a scoreless tie. Ryan Thompson, who was activated earlier in the day after a minor-league rehab stint, had a hit and an RBI for the Mets and rookie catcher Albert Castillo had his first major-league hit.

the Cardinals, who matched their season high with 14 hits led by Zeile's 3-for-4.

Joe Grahe (0-1) walked Ken Hill (4-0) to start the seventh. First baseman Andres Galarraga lost the handle on Geronimo Pena's sacrifice attempt and both runners were safe. Grahe tried to get the lead runner on Bernard

Extra Large

Gilkey's bunt, but his underhand toss sailed over the head of third baseman Vinny Castilla as Hill scored to snap a 5-5 tie. Zeile's sacrifice fly and an infield hit by Brian Jordan drove in the other runs.

Galarraga had a bases-loaded double for three RBIs.

Ribeye Steak less in his four no-decisions. and Charlie Hayes' two-run single to "I worry only about whether I score the four runs. The fifth run Cardinals 8, Rockies 5 came on a sacrifice fly by Lenny threw the ball well or not," Henry The Cardinals won consecutive said. "I had a good time tonight. I Dykstra in the eighth. games for the first time since May 14 kept the best hitter in the game by taking advantage of poor fielding 'It reinforces the fact that down (Bonds) 1-for-4, and the second-best Reds 4, Pirates 2 by the visiting Rockies on consecutive by one or two runs, we can come The Reds have the majors' longest bunts to score three runs on one hit (Williams) 0-fer." Moises Alou went 3-for-5 with two winning streak this season, eight Petite in the seventh. It was the second straight singles and a double and drove in a games, and are 5-0 on their current Tom Pagnozzi, Ray Lankford and Extra large and comeback win for San Francisco, run for the Expos, who took a 2-1 road trip. Pete Schourek (3-2) Todd Zeile drove in two runs each for Sirloin extra juicy. **Boston's Wakefield** Great for Steak steak-lovers innings for his first major league win, By The Associated Press "That's what you call complete With the bases loaded and one out, with big Tim Wakefield, so bad that command of a ballgame," Boston Gary Gaetti hit a slow roller to the and Mike Henneman got four outs for mound. Matt Whiteside threw home, appetites. Pittsburgh released him last month, manager Kevin Kennedy said. his fifth save. is again baffling batters with his knuckleball. Boston scored in the fifth on forcing Goodwin. Rodriguez then Mariners 7, Yankees 3 threw to first, trying for a double play, but the ball sailed high and wide Reggie Jefferson's leadoff single, Rich Amaral, whose 12th-inning "It's like catching a butterfly," Oakland's Mark McGwire said Mike Greenwell's double just inside homer helped beat New York a day of the bag, rolling down the right-field line as Coleman scored. third base and a sacrifice fly by Tim earlier, hit a go-ahead, two-run single in the eighth off Steve Howe. Tuesday night after going 0-for-3 in the Athletics' 1-0 loss to Boston. Nachring to the wall in left field. Ron Darling (1-2) got his 37th career complete game, his first since last June. He allowed one run on four Hippolito Pichardo (1-1) pitched Our most popular steak... The Yankees, 1-7 on their current "We didn't catch a lot of butterflies 1 2-3 innings for the victory. road trip, have blown six of 13 save cut fresh and grilled just tonight. We needed a bigger net." chances this season. Orioles 5, Angels 4 Wakefield (2-0) allowed two hits hits while striking out five. Jeff Nelson (2-0) pitched one Cal Ripken celebrated the 13th the way you prefer. 'We made a lot of weak outs," in 7 1-3 innings, struck out four and shutout inning for the victory. Melido anniversary of the start of his streak walked one. Ken Ryan pitched the A's manager Tony La Russa said. Perez (2-2) was the loser. with three hits and a game-winning sacrifice fly in the 10th at Anaheim. Both include Dinner Salad ninth for his fourth save. What's frustrating is to have a Indians 2, White Sox 1 "I was very surprised I went as long as I did," Wakefield said. "I felt well-pitched game and lose." Kevin Bass opened the 10th with a single off Bob Patterson (3-2), who Alex Fernandez (2-4) threw wildly to first on Albert Belle's infield single good enough that I could have finished, but going on two days rest, that was a good decision to go with Royals 7, Rangers 6 then balked. Jeffrey Hammonds in the eighth, letting the tie-breaking Catcher Ivan Rodriguez made two ninth-inning errors as Kansas City

and Terry Steinbach's single up the middle in the eighth. Oakland got only three other balls out of the infield off Wakefield.

the reliever there."

CWS-Oklahoma (42-14) in the opening game of the tournament Friday, followed later that day by third-seeded Miami against sixth-seeded Southern Cal (45-19). Fourth-seeded Clemson will face fifth-seeded Tennessee in the final pairing.

The only hits off Wakefield were

Geronimo Berroa's single between

third and shortstop in the first inning

The pairings were one of two scenarios outlined by NCAA officials before Stanford played Texas Tech in a final-game in the rain-plagued regional tournament. Baseball committee chairman Ron Maestri said the pairing committee felt it knew enough about the possible

participants to go ahead with pairing scenarios before the final qualifying

rallied to win its sixth straight,

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Tom Goodwin singled off Ed

Vosberg (1-1) leading off the ninth

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Palmer at Kauffman Stadium.

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The two Florida teams will be making their 14th CWS appearance and second straight visit. Florida

State has yet to win a baseball championship.
Florida State coach Mike Martin thinks he's bringing his best club yet to the series. The Seminoles took four of six from Miami during the season.

'Our intent is to win the national championship," Martin said after the Atlantic I regional play. "Anything short of that will not be acceptable."

grounded out and Ripken, playing his 2,039th consecutive game, hit a fly to medium right off Mike Bielecki.

Jesse Orosco (1-0) pitched one inning for his first victory with the Orioles. Doug Jones got three outs for his fifth save.

Tigers 8, Blue Jays 6

Lou Whitaker hit a two-run double in a three-run eighth inning as visiting Detroit rallied to send Toronto to its seventh loss in 11 games. Detroit, which had led 5-0 in the fourth, trailed 6-5 in the eighth before pinch-hitter Franklin Stubbs' two-out RBI double off Danny Cox (0-2). Chad Curtis walked and Whitaker lined Tony Castillo's first pitch down the left-field line.

Felipe Lira (1-3) pitched two

run score from second at Jacobs Field.

Paul Assenmacher (2-0) retired Ozzie Guillen on a double-play grounder to strand the go-ahead run at third in the eighth. Jose Mesa finished for his 10th save in 10 chances.

Brewers 5, Twins 3

Sid Roberson (1-1) gave up one run and six hits in 5 2-3 innings for his first major league victory, and Joe Oliver had three hits and three RBIs as Milwaukee stopped an eight-game home losing streak.

Twins center fielder Alex Cole broke his right leg chasing a base hit by Fernando Vina in the eighth.

Kevin Tapini (2-4) allowed four runs and 10 hits in seven innings. Graeme Lloyd got two outs for his fourth save.



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Small airports better in some ways than large facilities

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer**

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - They aren't likely to lose your luggage at Abilene Regional Airport.

There's no line at the ticket counter, no parking maze, no wait for a scat in the restaurant's neon glow. Passengers in Abilene and across West Texas generally find less of the congestion and headaches that afflict

bigger airports. The tradeoff is this: dwindling jet service and limited flights.

"They want the big jets, you know," said Abilene airport manager A.R. "Fal" Falcioni. "But if there was a need, the airlines would serve

Air traffic seems especially crucial in West Texas - a region creased by remote lengths of highway passing farms, pastures and desert. Hurried

Jet service: None.

travelers can't get anywhere quick by

Airports, therefore, provide a key

link to the rest of the state. Seven commercial airports break up the vastness between El Paso and Wichita Falls. Officials describe a steady rise in passengers that correlates with the cities' healthy economic climate in recent years.

Most of those '50s-era airports in West Texas have launched major building projects, even as airlines have scaled back to cut costs.

Consider: -Amarillo last year completed a \$15 million renovation.

-El Paso plans a \$54 million renovation by 1997 and construction of a \$32 million air cargo complex. -Midland plans to build a \$30

million terminal, -And back in Abilene, the Federal

\$500,000 this year to give the control tower 24-hour capabilities.

Aviation Administration is spending

Five commuter airlines serve Abilene Regional Airport. An estimated 75,000 people will board there this year for trips to Dallas-Fort Worth International, Houston Hobby, Austin and Alpine.

On a recent morning, hushed stillness hung over the terminal's boarding area. Few people lingered.

"Not enough flights," said Tucson, Ariz., businessman Tom Bolles, looking up from the pages of USA Today.

Bolles said he missed his early American Eagle takeoff and then had to wait three hours for the next departure.

Falcioni, the airport manager, was meandering about, calling out first-name greetings to the workers. Attempts to coax Southwest Airlines to Abilene have failed, he

"We know the public wants larger aircraft, but that would result in less frequent flights," Falcioni said.

Cost-cutting and deregulation of the airline industry have created a Fulton, director of the Texas

Department of Transportation's

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Wh. Forts aviation division. Frequent fliers accept that fact, he said.

"There's a realization that more frequent service is more important than jet service," Fulton said. "By no means is the public equally satisfied, but it's better than 10 or 15

Other cities - notably Lubbock and Amarillo - saw controversy erupt over impending cuts to jet service.

Delta Airlines jets left Lubbock in 1993; American Airlines pulled out in December '94. Both replaced the jets with smaller and slower planes that critics deride as upscale puddle

Only Southwest Airlines supplies jets to Lubbock now.

"It's a standing issue with people who don't like flying props," said Rod Paine, deputy manager of

Lubbock International Airport. "But the business traveler doesn't particularly care what kind of aircraft he uses to get to his destination as long as it's reliable and on time."

The city of Amarillo was sued earlier this year after agreeing to pay American \$3.6 million over three years to keep flying jets to the Texas Panhandle.

The subsidy uses economicdevelopment tax dollars to make American's flights profitable.

Some view the matter in terms of prestige. Others claim that regional job growth hinges on jet service to

But opponents consider the subsidy

expensive, unnecessary and unfair to rival Southwest, which flies to Dallas Love Field.

The manager of Amarillo International Airport said most residents favor the payments.

"I hope it works so we can continue to attract business growth in the long run," Rich McCollum said. "If that happens, everybody will benefit, which

will benefit other airlines." Others remain a bit skeptical.

"The airlines will stay as long as the subsidy is there," said John W. Schwab, airport director of San Angelo's Mathis Field. "When it goes, the passenger load won't be there, so they'll leave anyway.'

Aside from passenger travel, cargo shipping offers what may be the airline industry's biggest way to grow.

Bill Rankin, director of aviation at El Paso International Airport, said a \$32 million cargo complex would help the airport keep up with expansion of trade and industries in Mexico.

Officials in Lubbock intend to complete a \$2.5 million air-cargo complex by summer.

Paine said companies need a geographically central site to ship raw materials and products. Traditional ports of entry - like Houston and Miami

have hit capacity, he said. "That's our slogan: 'We're in the middle of everywhere."

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By The Associated Press A look at 1994 statistics from West Texas commercial airports: Abilene Regional Airport Boardings: 74,121 Daily flights: 17 Jet service: None. **Amarillo International Airport Boardings: 462,628** Daily flights: 24 Jet service: American, Southwest. El Paso International Airport Boardings: 1.8 million Daily flights: 90 Jet service: America West, American, Continental, Delta, Frontier,

Southwest. **Midland International Airport Boardings: 564,654** Daily flights: 33 Jet service: Continental, Southwest. Lubbock International Airport Boardings: 611,495 Daily flights: 34 Jet service: American (ended in December '94), Southwest. Mathis Field (San Angelo) Boardings: 52,218 Daily flights: 12 Jet service: None. Wichita Falls Municipal Airport Boardings: 61,000 Daily flights: 12-16

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BLONDIE® by Dean Young & Stan Drake WHAT DID THE VETERINARIAN TELL YOU? **By Mort Walker** BEETLE BAILEY





Bryant home site of bridal shower honoring former Hereford resident

Shantel Cornelius Davis, bride of of the bride. Josh Davis, was recently honored with a bridal shower in the home of Beverly Bryant.

The couple was wed May 27. Greeting guests with the honoree were Josh Davis, the groom; Darlene Cornelius, mother of the bride, Danielle Cornelius, sister of the bride, and Mary Lou Williams, grandmother

The hostesses served ham cream puffs, chocolate dipped strawberries, mandarin cooler cake along with coffee and punch to guests.

The main refreshment table was decorated with a burgundy silk flower arrangement, that was later presented to the bride, and a silver coffee service and punch bowl.

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Liberal arts graduates philosophical about current year's great job market

By DIANA KUNDE

The Dallas Morning News DALLAS - Liberal arts graduates can afford to be philosophical - as in calm and composed - about this year's job market.

College career offices report the best recruiting activity in years, not only for health sciences and technical graduates but for their colleagues in English, psychology, language and other arts or social science majors.

"It's been wonderful; we've had students making choices between offers," said Fran Bock, director of career services at Austin College in

What's going on, in large part, is a rising economic tide that's lifting all boats. At least important, though, are the lessons savvy schools and students learned during the lean years - that there's more to getting a job after graduation than a diploma. Internships and other work experience, extracurricular activities and a good personal marketing plan are increasingly important.

Fifty-three percent of 365 career services offices surveyed this spring by the National Association of by the National Association of Colleges and Employers reported increased recruiting activity on campus and starting salaries are up as well. Engineering and health sciences grads still far outpace arts and social science grads, but this year's news is that English graduates started at \$22,520 on average - up 5.4 percent from 1994, and sociology grads were right behind them at \$22,298.

Cautionary tales about English lit majors driving taxis or flipping burgers have had their effect.

While liberal arts graduates will probably never see the kind of demand afforded technical grads, they're learning to seek out the companies that value their broader education - and to pick up some practical skills and salesmanship along the way.

Consider Kim Head, a French political science major at Southern Methodist University, now working in her first year as an analyst for Morgan Stanley in Manhattan. (SMU career advisors steer their top liberal arts students to two-year analyst programs at investment banking and consulting firms, known for their propensity to hire liberal arts grads in these short-term jobs.)

"The more I found out about it, the more I liked the idea of a two-year program where I could get exposed to a lot of different industries," said Ms. Head. Did she think about job

'I never went so far as to change my major to business. But I was always in the career center." She had three job experiences in college - for a musical publishing firm, at Dallas City Hall and selling insurance for Northwestern Mutual Life. Ms. Head believes her grades - a 3.5 grade point average - helped her make the first cut at Morgan Stanley and that "fit"

At Austin College, Zeke Ashton figured early on that he'd have to lay plans for a tough labor market despite double major in business and German. "For the last three years I've been told there's no job market out there, especially for liberal arts grads, so I figured I'd have to be enterprising," said Ashton, who graduated last weekend.

So enterprising that he decided to find an internship on his own during his junior year of study abroad in Vienna. "I was sitting in a cafe going over a list of companies I wanted to work for that were doing business in Vienna, when I picked up some phrases like 'currency swaps' from the conversation at the next table. I

figured they were Americans." Ashton went over and introduced himself. Before he was through, he'd volunteered to work for free as an intern. The company, Wall Street Systems, took him up on it. The experience went so well that he just pted an offer to work for the firm

If students have learned, so have their career offices. TCU, for instance, relocated to a more visible spot on ous - "between the student center and the mall, near the horned frog statue," said Carolyn Ulrickson, director of career services. TCU also started this year offering students an electronic resume builder called "Resume Expert." Their resumes are kept in a data base that career office personnel can scan and send to nterested employers.

Interested employers this year include banks, insurance firms, retailers, restaurant chains (for management training programs) and "some companies you've never heard of," smaller employers who are fueling job growth, Ms. Ulrickson said.

NationsBank interviews liberal arts majors for its retail management program, said Emily Greer, regional manager for professional recruiting at NationsBank Texas. "They bring to the table an ability to assimilate a lot of information and to think outside of the box, do creative problem-

search early in college? You bet, said solving," said Ms. Greer, who has a master's degree in liberal arts.

Zak Noelder, a 1993 theater arts graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla., emphasized his skills in verbal and written communication to land a job as an adjuster in the workers' compensation section of Thomas Howell Group in Dallas. "You do most of your work on the telephone," said

Meanwhile, his theater background has paid an unexpected dividend in the sometimes emotional world of claims and insurance. "I've used my acting ability to remain calm when I'm being screamed at," he said. "I can be extremely angry and act as if there's nothing wrong.

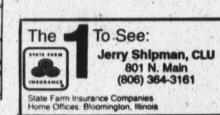


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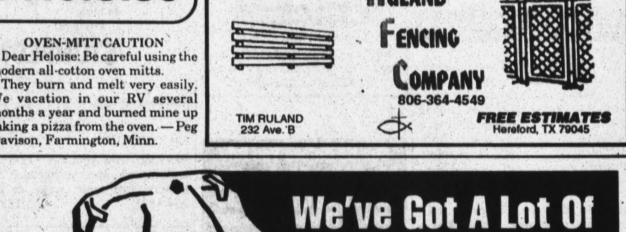
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Consumer group attacks plan proposing to reduce FCC power

By JEANNINE AVERSA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer groups are assailing a plan by a think tank linked to House Speaker Newt Gingrich that would give telecommunications companies more control over the airwaves and the public less say in how they are used.

"It's like having a two-lane highway cross another two-lane highway. But you take away the stop signs. You take away the yield signs. It'll be an unsafe mess for consumers," Bradley Stillman, legislative counsel to the Consumer Federation of America, said of the proposal unveiled Tuesday by the Progress and Freedom Foundation.

The foundation recommended letting federal courts and state regulators handle most of the Federal Communications Commission's duties and replacing the FCC with an agency possessing far less power. To do this, Congress would have to change existing law.

Unlike the present FCC, the replacement agency would have no responsibility to protect the "public interest" - the bedrock of 61-year-old communications law that says the airwaves belong to the public - and would not get involved in consumers'

Under the foundation's plan, people or companies would take their problems to district courts, state regulators or to the Justice Department, instead of the FCC.

The foundation would "expect and rely on competitive forces to take

care of irate" consumers, said Peter for example, whether TV stations Huber, a telecommunications lawyer involved in the foundation's project.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a key maker of telecommunications policy, said, "This proposal is simply unrealistic and naive."

The new agency would have one main responsibility: to collect technical information to help federal courts resolve disputes among companies over airwaves interference, said Jay Keyworth, chairman of the Washington-based foundation. The foundation paid for the development and production of Gingrich's televised college course and has received donations from cable and telephone companies.

Among the FCC's current duties are licensing TV and radio broadcasters, overseeing long-distance services and regulating cable rates.

While welcoming greater freedoms, some industries expressed concern about the foundation's

The broadcasting industry still sees a need for a central agency to control, should be allowed to increase their power, said National Association of Broadcasters spokeswoman Lynn McReynolds.

Returning this function to the courts could lead to the same widespread interference and chaos that caused the FCC to be created in

1934, she said. AT&T said the FCC is needed to, among other things, ensure that Americans get universal access to telephone service.

FCC Chairman Reed Hundt is a big advocate of competition, but he's wary about it being the sole protector of the public.

'It is absolutely wrong to say there is no public interest stake in the communications revolution and saying that the private sector can handle it all," Hundt said in an interview.

The government has a responsibility to make sure consumers are not forgotten as large companies jockey for position in the new information age, Hundt said.



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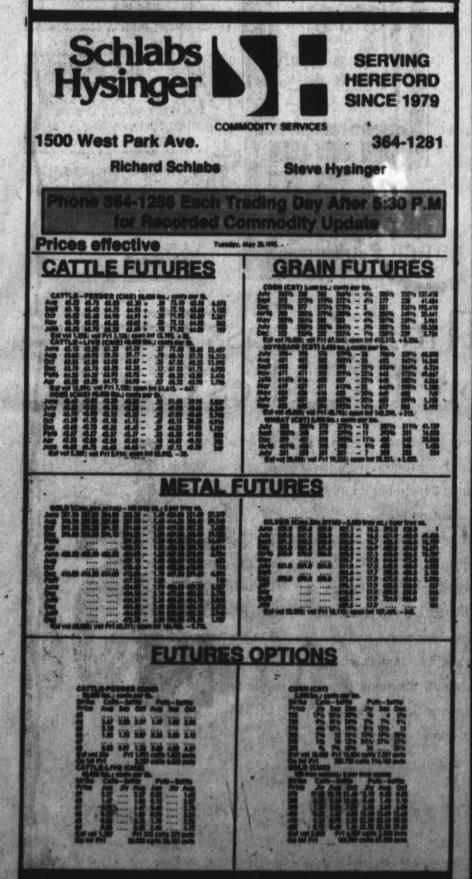


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By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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The measure, which rewrites the state's education laws, is expected to pass both houses before the legislative session ends May 29.

Conference committee members said the reduction in state regulations and the increased authority for local school districts should prompt districts to develop better academic programs.

"The freedom that is given to local school districts to adapt to the educational needs of their children is probably the most meaningful change in this bill," said Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, chairman of the House Public Education Committee.

Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, Senate Education Committee chairman, said that districts would have a free hand to make changes they think are desirable.

"We're trying to create a new mindset that local districts have the freedom to innovate and be creative, and not have to turn to the state for permission to do everything," Ratliff said.

Scn. Greg Luna, D-San Antonio, was the only member of the conference committee who opposed the compromise measure.

By PAUL QUEARY

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to the government after he was

subpoenaed earlier this month to

testify before a grand jury investigat-ing the blast. Last week, an official said Fortier told authorities he and

McVeigh traveled from Arizona to

Oklahoma City to case the federal

enough for the government to grant

him any immunity from potential

prosecution," the source close to the

case told The Associated Press on

Tuesday. "The ball is back in Mr.

"He's not giving us what we don't

know, he's giving us what we do

know," said the source, adding that

authorities want information about

meetings where the attack was

planned and the source of money for

to decide exactly what they do know

and make a much more intelligent

offer," said the source, who spoke on

Fortier, who lives in Kingman,

Ariz., served in the Army with

McVeigh and got him a job in a

'He hasn't proffered any of that. He and his attorney are going to have

"What he's offered thus far is not

building as a potential target.

Fortier's court.'

the bomb materials.

condition of anonymity.

said.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Pica

Luna said the \$170 million contained in the bill for school construction is inadequate for propertypoor school districts.

The voucher program, which was included in Sen. Ratliff's original bill, and was supported by Gov. George W. Bush, was killed by the conference committee.

While vouchers were rejected, the committee did-adopt a public school choice program that would allow students in low-performing schools to transfer to another school in their district or a neighboring district using "public education grants" from the state.

Bush Likes Welfare Bill Mcanwhile, Gov. Bush, who had been critical of a welfare bill that emerged from conference committee, said he is pleased that

lawmakers changed the bill to

require a five-year wait before reapplying for welfare benefits. The bill was voted out of conference committee with a three-year wait, but Rep. Harvey Hilderbran, R-Kerrville, persuaded some law-

makers to change the wait to five "I am very pleased that happened," Bush said. "Texas must say to the able-bodied, 'You can be on welfare for a limited period of time, and then you're off.' The five-year time limit recognizes

legitimate needs." **Bill Increases Tuition**

some may need to recycle on for

A measure negotiated by House-Senate conference committee to raise tuition at Texas' public universities was approved by the House and Senate last week.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, would continue \$2 per semester hour annual increases in undergraduate tuition until fiscal year 2001, when it would reach \$40 per hour.

The measure would boost outof-state student tuition to the level charged by the other five most populous states. That would mean an increase from \$171 per semester hour to an estimated \$222.

Lack of information brings halt

store from February-April 1994.

involvement in the April 19 attack

that killed 168 people and injured

more than 500. He declined to speak

with a reporter Tuesday. His attorney, Mack Martin of Oklahoma City, did

McVeigh and another Army buddy, Terry Nichols, are the only

The source would not speculate on

what charges Fortier could face. "He

was involved and they've got some

evidence on him. He was involved in

the test explosions. There's enough

there to say that he is a serious

The source also said that

candidate, a second-tier conspirator,"

McVeigh's sister, Jennifer, was still

considered a suspect. The recent

community college graduate is known

to hold anti-government views similar

"She's very much a suspect in terms of knowledge, not necessarily

in terms of holding a hammer on the

bomb. She's more in the category of

an accessory before the fact and

maybe after the fact," the source

Gore and his wife, Tipper, met with youngsters who knew victims of the

bombing and helped students plant a

tree in memory of the dead. Fifteen of the 19 children who died were

attending the day care center in the

Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Also Tuesday, Vice President Al

the source said.

to her brother.

two people charged in the attack.

not return telephone calls.

Fortier has denied any direct

One provision of the bill, however, would allow out-of-state athletes to attend Texas universities at the much-lower in-state rate.

"It puts Texas schools on a parity with other states in recruiting star athletes," Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, said.

It was at Armbrister's suggestion that the provision was added to the tuition bill during debate in the

Food Stamp Card Launched

State Comptroller John Sharp last week formerly initiated a new system of electronic welfare benefits for Dallas.

Sharp, Mayor-elect Ron Kirk and other Dallas officials formally launched the new Lone Star card system at a grocery store in Lakewood, near Dallas.

The Lone Star card works like a charge card, allowing welfare recipients to purchase food without stamps and to receive monthly cash benefits without waiting for a check from Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Officials believe all Dallas welfare recipients will have received their cards by June 1, when more than 200,000 families in the Dallas area will switch to the cards.

Other Highlights

The Senate has sent Gov. Bush a bill that would deregulate the state trucking industry to conform with federal law and transfer regulatory authority over registration and safety from the Texas Railroad Commission to the state departments of Transportation and Public Safety.

• The House gave final approval to a major anti-crime bill, but an amendment by Rep. Clyde Alexander, D-Athens, to legalize police checkpoints to catch drunken drivers, failed, 84-57, 10 votes short of passage.

A package of Medicaid overhaul bills were unanimously approved by the Senate and sent to Gov. Bush's desk. Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, told lawmakers the measures will save the state \$6 billion in the next five years.

to plea bargain negotiations Kingman hardware store where he The Gores left a dozen white roses had worked. Mc Veigh worked in the on a makeshift stand near what had been a playground for the day car

> As the Gores viewed the site, about 30 federal agents sifted through an area of rubble that had been considered too unstable to search before the building was demolished. The investigators were searching for bomb parts and bits of a rental truck that held the 4,800-pound bomb.

The body of Christy Rosas, 22, was identified through dental records and that of Virginia Thompson, 56, was identified through X-rays, officials said. They were employees at the credit union on the third floor of the federal building.

The remains of 54-year-old Alvin Justes, a frequent customer at the credit union, also were tentatively identified through X-rays. Fingerprints will be used to confirm Justes' identity, said medical examiner's spokesman Ray Blakeney.

He said Justes was in a hallway about 20 feet from the two women when the bomb exploded.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press Writer Michael J. Sniffen in Washington contributed to this report.

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with 51 years already behind her

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - She's been the bane of 11 presidents - and more than a few White House reporters who bristle at the often quirky questions she bellows in a foghorn voice that cuts right through the press room cacophony.

But veteran Texas journalist Sarah McClendon, who has covered more presidents than any other reporter now living, is still going strong after 51 years on the White House beat.

The first president she covered, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was the only one who escaped her pointed questions. But she more than made up for her initial shyness, grilling subsequent presidents relentlessly about often obscure government workings.

She once so riled President Johnson that he used his Texas connections to get three Texas newspapers to cancel their contracts with tiny McClendon News Service.

Increasingly frail as she approaches her 85th birthday in July, the feisty reporter with rouged cheeks and frizzy, reddish hair has outlasted most of her critics.

"They listen to me now," she said during an interview in advance of her roasting by the American News Women's Club. "They do a lot more listening to me than they used to."

To her press corps detractors, who criticize her unrelenting focus on issues that they view as piddling, McClendon offers no apologies. "We get on one subject here and forget about all the others," she said. "There are so many other problems in the country."

It was McClendon's persistent questioning over delayed benefit checks for veterans that prompted President Nixon to shake up management of the Veterans Administration.

She also embarrassed thenpresidential candidate Nixon when she asked President Eisenhower whether he could think of any policy decisions in which his vice president had played a role. "No," Eisenhower replied, later adding: "Give me a week and I'll think of something."

Pentagon about the treatment of female veterans - of which she is one, having served in the Women's Army

"As Washington's White House ress corps maverick, she has been the nemesis and the conscience of the 11 presidents she has covered since 1944," said former Texas Gov. Ann

Correspondent still going strong

Richards.

McClendon, a native of Tyler, Texas, has a pit-bull style that made her famous far beyond the circulation of her newspaper articles and radio reports. She's made numerous television appearances, from "Meet the Press" to "Late Night With David Letterman.

Jokes about McClendon's legendary badgering were the recurring theme of a roast last week that was televised live by C-SPAN.

"President Bush called her a squeaky wheel," veteran UPI White House correspondent Helen Thomas said. "Granted, her style might be called assertive, one might even say raucous. ... But no one can say she hasn't gotten the attention of the powers that be in the White House."

Joked former White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater: "She's like a gall bladder (condition) - the longer you wait the more painful it

McClendon says that what keeps her going after 64 years in the business is her desire to keep the government honest.

"I'm a citizen-journalist," she explained. "It means I am trying to do my journalism with the idea in mind I am seeking to give more information to the people of this country for their own good."

She still musters righteous indignation at the thought of mistreatment of women, official misconduct or government secrecy. "They're keeping too many secrets from all of us," she said.

McClendon has no plans to retire. In fact, she excitedly discusses plans to expand distribution of her weekly

column and biweekly newsletter. Recently, she signed a contract with

an 1,110-station radio network.
"I want to be more efficient," she said of her push to expand. "The news is needed by the people."

McClendon came to Washington during World War II, forging a path

that few female journalists had trodden. It took 27 years before she was allowed to join the National Press Club, being admitted with the first group of women in 1971. She later became a vice president.

It wasn't the first time she had to push hard to succeed. After months on her first assignment as a Washington reporter, she asked the office manager why he hadn't bothered to tell her there was a press gallery at the Capitol. "He said, 'Well, you won't be here long," McClendon recalled.

"He's been dead for years," she laughed.



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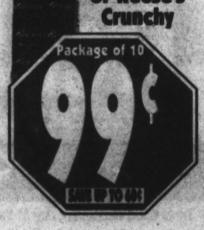




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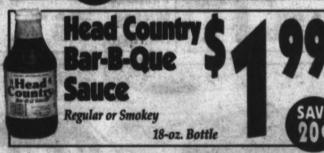






















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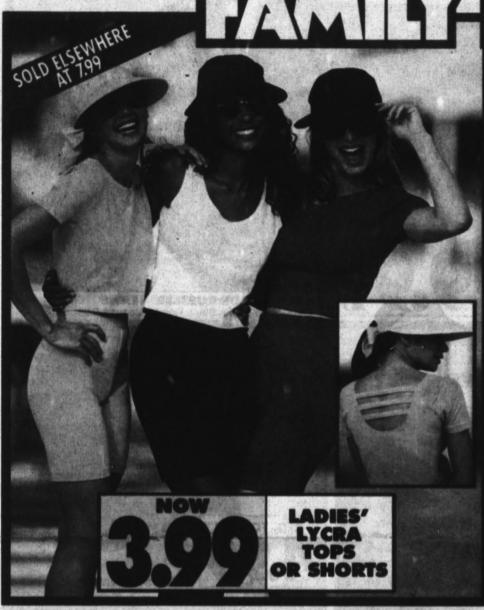


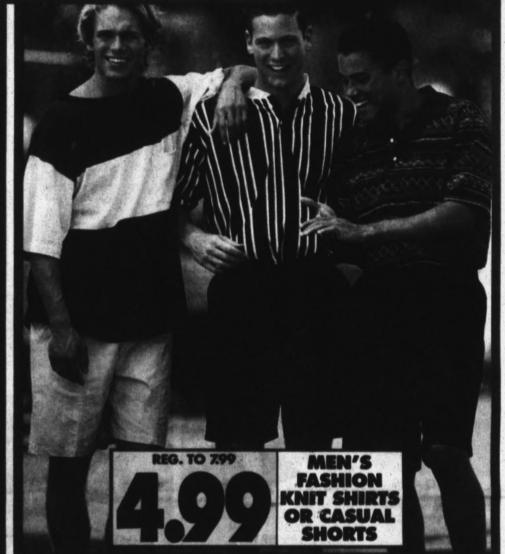


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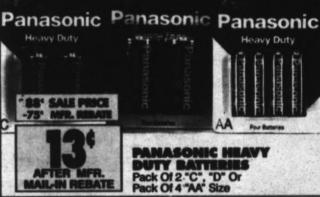
















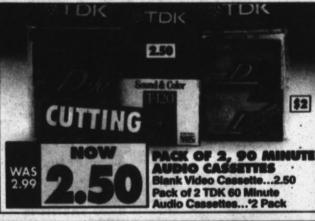












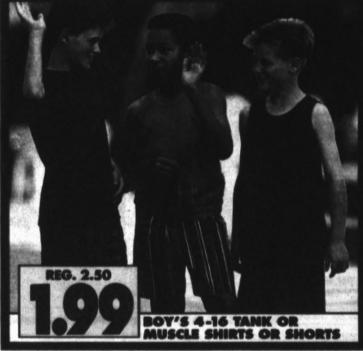




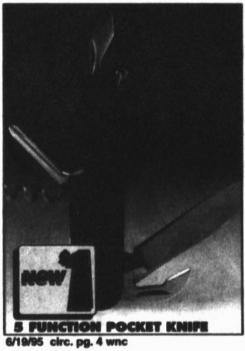








































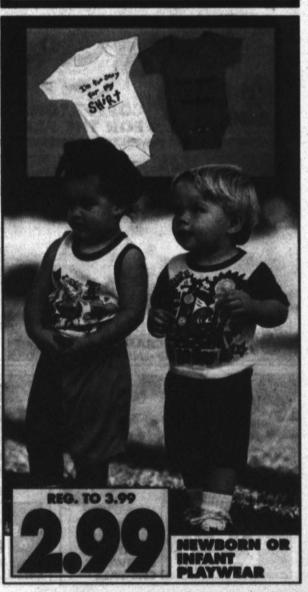


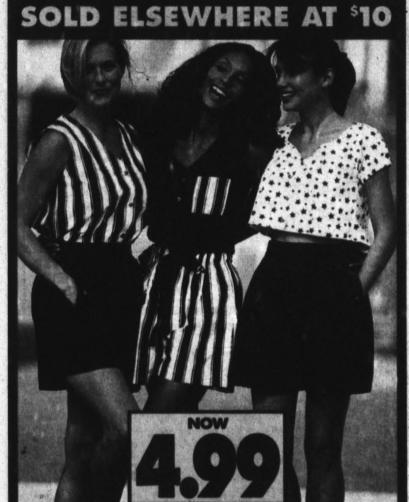


















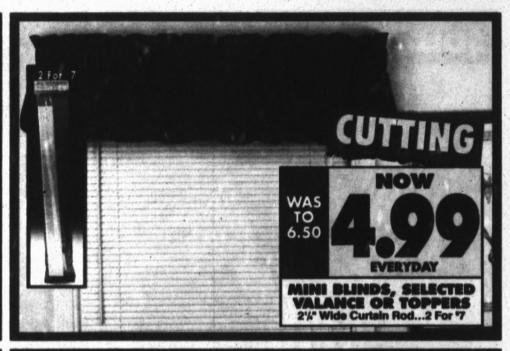




















































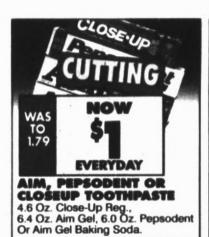


















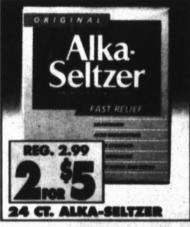


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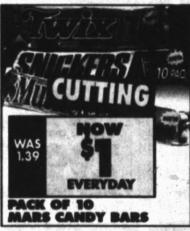






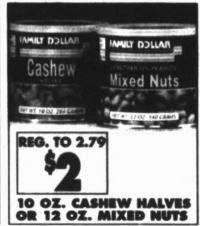


















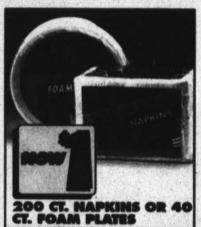


















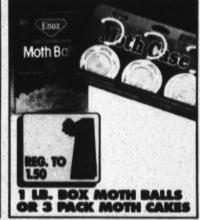














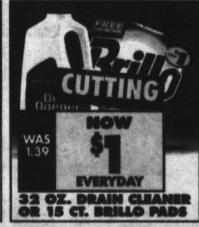




























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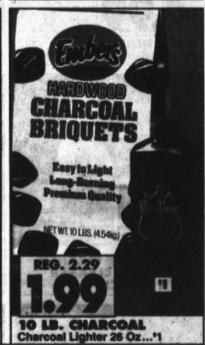












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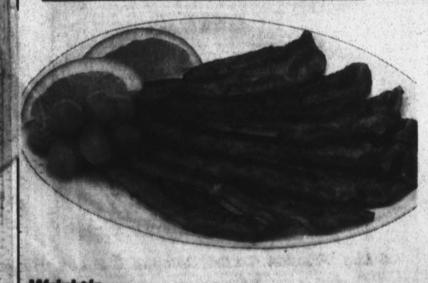
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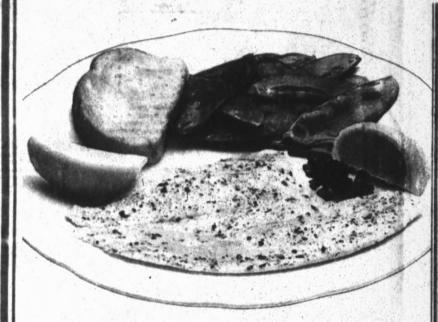
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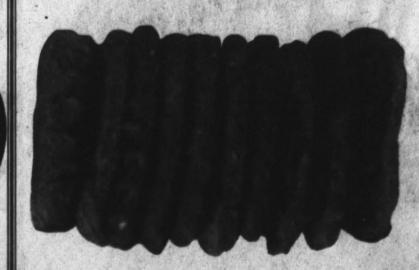
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