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# The Hereford Brand



Hustlin Hereford, home of Janie Granada 94th Year, Vol. No. 206, Deaf Smith County, Texas 12 Pages 50 Cents

## Hope dims that more survivors will be located

**By OWEN CANFIELD**  
**Associated Press Writer**  
**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** - With hopes dimming, rescuers armed with tiny cameras and listening devices searched for survivors today in the bloody rubble of a bombed federal building. The FBI and police mounted a vast manhunt for the bombers.  
A full day after a car bomb caused horrific destruction to the Alfred P. Murrah federal building, the confirmed death toll stood at 36, including 12 children, Fire Chief Gary Marrs said late this morning. More than 400 people were injured.

There seemed no doubt that the death toll would rise, although no one could say by how much.  
Marrs said he didn't know how many people remained unaccounted for, and that it might take as long as six days to find all the bodies in the building. He said more than 700 people have called special telephone numbers to notify authorities that they were safe.  
No one knows precisely how many people were in the building at the time of the blast. Sen. Jim Inhofe, R-Okla., estimated that there were about 810 people - 560 employees and 250 non-employees.

Mayor Ron Norick noted at mid-morning that rescue workers had stopped hearing any sounds from survivors. He added, "They're not giving up."  
Dr. David Tuggle, a pediatric surgeon at Children's Hospital of Oklahoma, said this morning that he believed there was only a remote chance anyone else would be found alive in the building.

"At this point they're not hearing anything," Mayor Ron Norick said of the searchers. He added, "They're not giving up."  
Hundreds of rescue workers were operating at an excruciatingly slow pace, picking brick by brick in hopes of finding survivors without loosing material that could further injure people inside or destroy evidence that could lead to the killers.

The federal government deployed 200 FBI agents and more than 100 other investigators to lead the search for the suspected terrorists. State and local law enforcement officials were working on the case as well.  
Early today, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said it found a Chevrolet Cavalier that may have been involved in the bombing, and that "follow-up interviews" were being conducted.

Weldon Kennedy, the FBI agent in charge of the on-site investigation, said he couldn't comment on any interviews and stressed that the agency did not have anyone in custody who was considered a suspect in the case.

See additional stories, Page 12

"At this point, we have literally hundreds of leads to pursue," he said.  
At the White House, press secretary Mike McCurry said the search for evidence in the case extends overseas.

The El Paso Times reported that Texas authorities had been searching for "two men of Middle Eastern appearance," possibly wearing bloodied clothing.

Police Sgt. Kim Hughes said today that authorities believe the 1,000-to-1,200-pound bomb was carried in a National Car Rental minivan with Texas license plates. Kennedy said authorities have no evidence that there was more than one bomb.

In the streets surrounding the building, police marked several tiny metal fragments by spray-painting yellow circles around them. Rescue workers were told not to venture inside them.

A police source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said FBI agents had found an axle of the van believed to have carried the bomb about two blocks from the scene.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said today that it was too early to point the finger at specific suspects.

## Residents address concerns about PSF

**By GEORGIA TYLER**  
**Staff Writer**  
Environmental issues, such as odor and wastewater management, of a pork processing plant were raised Wednesday by residents in the vicinity of the proposed Premium Standard Farms plant.

Meeting with the Hereford Economic Development Corporation board, a group of five Deaf Smith County residents also questioned the benefits for area farmers.

Representatives of two possible projects for development also appeared before the board. Jeff Carlile and Tim Ruland discussed building a theater in Hereford and John Wear reviewed his composting business.

Speaking on concerns related to PSF were Johnny Trotter, who lives on Harrison Highway, south of the proposed PSF plant; Steve and Patsy Hoffman, whose home is north and east of the site, and Glyn and Brenda Yosten, also residents on Harrison Highway.

Trotter said he is "just concerned about the location of the plant, how waste will be handled."  
The plant site is west and north of Hereford.

Hoffman mentioned the odor that may emanate from the plant, saying "Living downwind, I'm concerned about the odor."  
Responding to a question from the group about the benefits that may derive to farmers, Rosendo Gonzalez, HEDC board member, responded, "Maybe no benefit will come to farmers but there will be some to the town."

Board Member Don Graham reminded that the new industry "will improve the tax base . . . there are benefits in generating jobs, improving the quality of life" for all residents.

Hoffman declared, "I think they'll put it (the plant) any place people won't run them off . . . we'll have to have new schools, new roads. It looks like an up-front burden."  
Board Member Cliff Skiles asked the delegation, "What would get you comfortable? What would you like to happen?"

Hoffman responded that the work at the plant will be "the lowest jobs on the totem pole. I'd like to have 100



## Completion of their journey

Hereford Junior High School students pose with their model of the State Capitol in the Lower Rotunda of the real Capitol in Austin on Wednesday. The students won the right to display their model after winning a contest last month in Amarillo. The group flew to Austin early Wednesday and, after delays

in Austin and Dallas because of weather, returned home at about 4 a.m. Thursday. The model Capitol will be on display with nine others from schools across Texas, in the Capitol through the end of the month. While in Austin the students toured the Governor's Mansion and the Capitol.

## HJH students take whirlwind tour of Capitol, Dallas tornado shelter

**By GARRY WESNER**  
**Managing Editor**  
A group of Hereford Junior High School students got a first-hand look at the State Capitol on Wednesday -- and in the process were touched by reaction to the terrorist bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building and almost encountered a tornado.

Sponsors Carolyn Waters and Terry Zimmerman led the group of 17 seventh-graders to Austin as their

reward for winning an area contest in which they created a model of the Capitol.  
Ten groups from all over the state were selected in area contests to display their models of the Capitol in the Lower Rotunda of the building.

The Hereford group represented the Amarillo market area of Southwest Airlines.  
The trip kicked off a four-day rededication celebration of the newly-renovated, 107-year-old Capitol.

Southwest Airlines and the State Preservation Board -- created in 1983 to oversee renovation of the Capitol after a devastating fire there -- created the "Build the Capitol" contest to get young people from all over the state involved in the rededication activities.

For the most part, the trip went smoothly, the teachers said.  
The students and adult sponsors arrived at HJH at 5 a.m. Wednesday, then drove to Amarillo to catch a 6:40 a.m. flight to Austin. All expenses were covered by the sponsors.

While tours, the luncheon and other activities went smoothly, things got a little crazy at times.  
Just after the 9 a.m. bombing in Oklahoma City, Mrs. Waters said, "The place was crawling with state troopers," as some 150 Department of Public Safety troopers and Texas Rangers were called to the Capitol to provide extra security for the weekend. Another 80 were expected to join the force today.

At the end of the day, when the students were preparing to leave for home, the weather closed in at Austin and Dallas.  
As a result, Mrs. Waters said, they sat on the runway in Austin for two hours before flying to Love Field in Dallas.

There, the students -- and all other passengers on the late flight to Amarillo -- had to disembark and scurry for the basement of the terminal to be sheltered from a funnel cloud that passed over the airport.

"Our group got together, had a word of prayer and sang a hymn," Mrs. Waters said, while they waited out the tornado threat.

After five hours on the ground in Dallas, the students finally got back on board the plane and headed home. A trip that should have ended at about 9 p.m. instead arrived in Amarillo at 3 a.m. Thursday and in Hereford at 4 a.m.  
As a result, Mrs. Waters said, film she had been given in Austin for transport to the Amarillo newspaper did not get there in time for publication in Thursday's edition.

Except for the delays, Mrs. Waters said, the trip went smoothly for all the students.  
They arrived in Austin at 8:30 a.m. and were whisked away to a tour of the Governor's Mansion.

That part was one favorite for student Danielle Garza, who said actually seeing where the governor lives was very exciting.  
She said she particularly enjoyed seeing the large dining room.  
Mrs. Waters said this tour was the first time she was allowed onto the second floor of the Governor's Mansion.

After the Governor's Mansion was a stop at the new Capitol Complex Visitors Center, where they joined the other nine school groups from around Texas for a film about the Capitol -- including information about the fire that destroyed the original Capitol in 1881 and the 1983 blaze.  
The students also gathered at a group for a session with Gov. George W. Bush and Texas Education Commissioner Mike Moses.

Each school was presented two Senate Resolutions, one praising all 10 schools for their models and one individually addressed to the school.  
Mrs. Waters was given those resolutions and brought them back the HJH today.

"We were overwhelmed at the media coverage for this entire thing," Mrs. Waters said, noting that two Amarillo TV stations were at the airport to see them off and one other accompanied them on the trip.

Another, KACV-TV, the Amarillo PBS affiliate, was in Austin as well, filming a documentary about the Hereford students that will air in May.  
Mrs. Waters said the students were overwhelmed by their first look at the real Capitol, but said they agreed that their model was faithful to the original.

Zimmerman said he heard one student say, "Wow, it really does look like our model."  
Student Nick Celaya said he felt like the Hereford model was the best of the 10 on display.

Celaya, who had never been to Austin and had never flown in an airplane before, said the actual building was faithful to the model.

"It was big. It looked just like our model," he said.  
Mrs. Waters said the trip made the children see their model through different eyes.

"I think they felt like it measured up to the best of them," she said. "I think scale-wise, there were one or two that had the scale about right like ours."  
But then, she said, the students never talked about losing the Capitol contest -- they always knew they would win.

Their trip to Austin proved that point.

## House, Senate members labor to create deficit-reduction bills

**By ALAN FRAM**  
**Associated Press Writer**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Top House and Senate budget writers are deep into a grueling, daunting and - if successful - historic effort to erase the federal deficit. And they're not alone.

As House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, and his Senate counterpart, Pete Domenici, R-N.M., prepare separate blueprints for balancing the budget by 2002, more than a half-dozen other lawmakers and outside groups also are churning out proposals.

Two Republicans have plans featuring deep cuts in anti-poverty and health programs that strive to halt decades of federal red ink even faster than Domenici and Kasich would. One - freshman Rep. Mark Neumann, R-Wis. - has a plan that he says would eliminate the budget shortfall in just three or four years, and he hopes to pressure GOP leaders to shorten their timetable.

Hoping to pull their party into the debate, at least two groups of Democrats are writing competing balanced budget plans. Liberal Rep. Joseph Kennedy II and moderate Rep. Martin Meehan, both Massachusetts Democrats, would cut defense spending and raise taxes on the rich and business. Party conservatives are

contemplating cuts in a broad swath of programs.  
And several interest groups have crafted road maps for slashing spending enough to stem the red ink.

"When you represent 260 million people like the president does, or several million as senators do, or half a million as a congressman does, it becomes excruciatingly difficult" to agree to a balanced-budget plan, said Robert Reischauer, former director of the Congressional Budget Office, now studying the budget for the Brookings Institution. "Inevitably, some of your own oxen will be gored."



## Lions to host meeting here

The Hereford Lions Club will host the annual District 2-T1 Convention this weekend, with Lions from throughout the Panhandle on hand for a series of sessions Friday and Saturday.

In anticipation of the convention, the Hereford Brand is publishing a special two-page Lions Club section, which includes information about the convention, the history of the club and the long history of Lionism.

See Pages 7 and 8.

APR 20 1995

# Loca! Roundup

## Mercury dips below freezing

Winter took another swipe at the area when the temperature in Hereford dipped to 31 degrees at 7 a.m. Thursday, after hovering in the 32-degree range for several hours during the night. The mercury reached a cool 62 degrees Wednesday, accompanied by .03-inch of rain. The forecast calls for mostly clear Thursday night with the low around 40 degrees. A southwest wind will blow at 10-15 mph. Increasing cloudiness is on the menu for Friday with a high in the middle 60s. A northwest wind will be 10-20 mph.

# News Digest

## State

DALLAS - Texas Gov. George W. Bush has told an independent panel reviewing military bases targeted for closure or realignment that Texas is willing to do its fair share. But, he's critical of the Pentagon's latest proposal, he said Wednesday at a daylong regional hearing before the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

AUSTIN - National out-of-state banks that want to operate Texas branches would be required to have state charters for at least four more years under a bill that has won state Senate approval.

AUSTIN - A decade after the oil bust in Texas, industry officials say they are still being penalized for the days when oil barons toasted one another with the best champagne money could buy. "Our industry has in the past been a favorite target not only within Texas but also in Washington for taxation, regulation and discrimination," said L.D. "Buddy" Sipes Jr., president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

AUSTIN - In response to allegations of mismanagement and unlawful activity at Texas A&M University, the House has tentatively approved a bill that would tighten control over university governing boards.

DALLAS - Tighter security measures were put in force across Texas within hours of the bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City.

MIDLAND - A paramedic who often worked with the SWAT team is fighting to survive today after being shot by one of the specially trained officers during a drill that was supposed to be done without bullets.

BROWNSVILLE - Jurors have rejected a man's claim that he was justified in killing a gay teacher out of rage over sexual abuse and fear of catching AIDS.

DALLAS - A powerful thunderstorm that contained a tornado roared across the Dallas-Fort Worth area, but caused only minor damage.

AUSTIN - Ten classes of seventh-grade students were welcomed to a moment of history when Gov. George W. Bush predicted they would remember their visit to the newly restored Texas Capitol all their lives.

AUSTIN - The Texas Senate has approved a bill to prevent people from court-shopping with the idea of obtaining generous judges and juries. The bill by Sen. John Montford is the fifth measure aimed at overhauling the civil lawsuit system to be passed by senators.

AUSTIN - The Texas Senate has approved a bill to prevent a nationwide Indian-run lottery from selling tickets in Texas and potentially slashing the state's take from its own numbers game.

HOUSTON - The Houston Chronicle promised readers new and old to remain aggressive in its news coverage after buying the assets of the closed Houston Post this week.

WACO - On the two-year anniversary of their own tragedy, Branch Davidians sympathized with victims of the bombing in Oklahoma City.

## World/Nation

BOSTON - For the first time, doctors have transplanted tissue from a pig into the brain of a man with Parkinson's disease in an attempt to reverse this debilitating illness. If successful, the treatment will give doctors a limitless alternative to human fetal tissue, now the only effective therapy for the debilitating illness.

LOS ANGELES - In the inner sanctum of his chambers, O.J. Simpson's trial judge found out what was bothering the sequestered jury. But he isn't telling anyone yet. He also wants to interview six more "non-jurors" before he closes an unusual inquiry into reported troubles - racial and personal - among jurors and alternates.

Meanwhile, the action was returning to the courtroom today with testimony from police evidence technician Andrea Mazzola.

WASHINGTON - Therapists who treat nursing home residents are dramatically overcharging Medicare, in one case billing \$206 for doing nothing more than delivering a toothbrush, federal auditors contend.

UNITED NATIONS - They call it a "Treaty Review and Extension Conference." But the debates in hushed halls here beside the East River might just as well be dubbed a Constitutional Convention for the 21st century.

It's not just that the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, up for renewal, clearly outlaws nuclear weapons for 173 nations. Just as importantly, it vaguely approves them for five.

# Third World nations study UN treaty

By CHARLES J. HANLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
UNITED NATIONS (AP) - They call it a "Treaty Review and Extension Conference." But the debates in hushed halls here beside the East River might just as well be dubbed a Constitutional Convention for the 21st century.

It's not just that the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, up for renewal, clearly outlaws nuclear weapons for 173 nations. Just as importantly, it vaguely approves them for five.

And with a permanent treaty in hand, "The Five," in the decades to come, may begin acting more and more like a global executive branch. In other words, if it's a New World Order you want, check out the simple 2,400-word document known as the NPT.

That ultimate meaning is not lost on Third World participants in the debate.

From the U.N. rostrum this week, Indonesian Ambassador Izhak Ibrahim complained that the U.S. proposal for indefinite, unconditional

extension of the NPT would allow the "five privileged powers" - the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China - "to keep their nuclear arsenals while others are barred forever from acquiring them."

That would "ratify inequity in international relations," declared the man from Indonesia, the world's most populous nation without atomic weapons.

Old agreements and recent history combine to put The Five in an unassailable position:

-The U.N. Charter endowed them alone with veto power in the Security Council, giving them effective control of a United Nations that has begun intervening more and more actively in the world's conflicts.

-When it took force in 1970, the NPT conferred international legitimacy on the nuclear arsenals of The Five - today an estimated 23,000 operational warheads - and obliged all other signatory nations to forswear atomic arms.

-The Cold War's end has brought America, Russia and China closer together. The Five still argue over

such issues as trade and aid, but explosive antagonisms have given way to something closer to nasty squabbles within a family, the nuclear clan.

The NPT, which had a guaranteed term of only 25 years, stipulated that in 1995 the member nations would have to decide whether to extend it indefinitely, or for a fixed period or periods.

No one at the month-long U.N. conference wants to scrap the treaty, since that would invite a nuclear free-for-all. But many in the Third World want to extend it for only limited terms, making each renewal contingent on concrete progress toward total nuclear disarmament in the world.

It's a goal embedded in the treaty's own Article VI, which calls for "negotiations in good faith ... on a treaty on general and complete disarmament."

Vice President Al Gore on Wednesday reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to that lofty objective. As he appealed for indefinite treaty extension, Gore told the U.N.

gathering that disarmament "remains our ultimate goal."

But he presented no new plans to reach that goal. And another U.S. official may have offered a more candid look at the underlying attitude in Washington and other nuclear capitals.

"Countries are not telling the truth if they really think that we can have a serious negotiation about getting to a nuclear-free world. It is not possible under any foreseeable circumstance," Thomas Graham Jr., chief U.S. negotiator for the NPT conference, told an arms-control newsletter.

The Five have tried to reassure the nuclear "have-nots" they will never be the target of the nuclear powers' doomsday weapons. But thus far their declarations and U.N. resolutions have not satisfied the Third Worlders, who want instead a binding treaty tying the hands of the nuclear powers.

If they feel a need to build up their defenses in such an "unequal" world, at least the have-nots know where to go - to The Five.



## Preparing for future crops

This farmer east of town is spreading dry fertilizer and herbicide to prepare his field for planting. In this area cotton producers are busy getting ready to put seed in the ground. Hopefully, with a chance of rain, there will be precipitation to aid in the regions agricultural activities. The majority of the sugarbeet acres that have been contracted with Holly Sugar are planted.

# Ito declines to release results of interviews with Simpson jury

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
AP Special Correspondent  
LOS ANGELES (AP) - In the inner sanctum of his chambers, O.J. Simpson's trial judge tried to find out what was bothering the sequestered jury. But he isn't telling anyone yet.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito sent word he wants to interview six "non-jurors" before he closes an unusual inquiry into reported troubles - racial and personal - among jurors and alternates. Only then will he release transcripts of the interviews, which were prompted by a dismissed juror's reports of tensions on the panel.

Meanwhile, the action was returning to the courtroom today with testimony from police evidence technician Andrea Mazzola.

Mazzola's status as a rookie with the Los Angeles Police Department's crime lab was a point of contention during defense cross-examination of her supervisor, Dennis Fung.

Although she was on the stand once before during an evidence admissibility hearing, she's due for a much more intensive inquisition at the trial.

It was Mazzola, handling only the third case of her career, who picked up key evidence and sopped up blood

samples from the sidewalk outside Nicole Brown Simpson's condominium, from the driveway at Simpson's estate and the floor inside his foyer and master bedroom.

Mazzola also was the person seen carrying a plastic trash bag from Simpson's estate. Many questions were likely to focus on what was in that bag. The prosecution says it was a small vial of Simpson's blood; the defense says it was something else. Fung said he couldn't remember, but assumed it was the vial of blood enclosed in a gray evidence envelope.

Mazzola has testified she started working in the police crime lab in January 1994. The Simpson case was her third crime scene, and she said she had "zero" experience at having primary responsibility for evidence gathering.

She said she got a call at home the morning of June 13, 1994, and arrived at Simpson's Brentwood mansion at about 7 a.m., roughly eight or nine hours after prosecutors said Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman were murdered.

Mazzola said she spoke with detectives and went about her work: blotting up blood with cloth swatches soaked in distilled water. The bloody swatches were put in unsealed plastic

bags, then in envelopes, then packed into a cardboard box in the back of the crime lab truck.

Now, she will be asked to recall the events in more detail.

Simpson, charged with the two murders, contends he is the victim of a frame-up which may have involved mishandling of his blood sample.

On Wednesday, Ito closed his courtroom doors and opened a potential Pandora's box as he invited jurors and alternates to tell him their troubles about living in sequestration. Legal analysts cautioned that Ito can be a counselor and cheerleader, but must be wary of appearing to interfere with the jurors' consideration of the case.

"He can give them a pep talk. He can change the system with the guards," said George Fletcher, a Columbia University law professor. "He has to approach them, not as a police officer would, but as a partner in an enterprise that might be on the verge of failing."

With ex-juror Jeanette Harris painting a picture of jurors at war with each other months before they'll be asked to deliberate, Ito's inquiry may help clear the air, some experts said. Resolving personal animosities is a trickier question.

Simpson wasn't allowed to attend the sessions in Ito's chambers, but his lawyers said they were satisfied by the inquiry.

"I believe we'll be able to finish the case hopefully with this jury intact," said defense attorney Johnnie Cochran.

Asked if the jurors made any surprise revelations, Cochran said, "You're always surprised by certain things."

Court spokeswoman Jerrienne Hayslett said Ito plans to question six more people, described only as "non-jurors," before closing his inquiry.

# Senate bill would stop 'shopping' of courts

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Senate has approved a bill to prevent people from court-shopping with the idea of obtaining generous judges and juries.

The bill by Sen. John Montford is the fifth measure aimed at overhauling the civil lawsuit system to be passed by senators. It was passed with a 29-1 vote, with Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, voting no. It now goes to the House for consideration.

"I think it will stop forum shopping. I think that that is an abuse in the system that must be addressed," said Montford, D-Lubbock.

Sen. David Sibley, sponsor of other legislation to revamp the civil lawsuit system, praised the bill as an important part of that effort. Gov. George W. Bush has declared the issue, known as tort reform, an emergency priority.

"This is, I think, one of the big pieces of the tort reform puzzle," said Sibley, R-Waco.

Unlike some other bills that would make such changes as putting limits on punitive damage awards, Montford's measure didn't draw heat from Consumers Union.

"It's not the worst deal," said Reggie James of the Southwest regional office of Consumers Union.

"We recognize that there were some problems with venue that I think caused some unfair results for defendants," James said, although he added that those problems haven't happened often.

"If you could sue a business in any place where they maintained a presence, then you could try to get into a court that was more favorable, and that court had little or no connection with either where the plaintiff lived or where the cause of action occurred," he said. "That's not how the process is supposed to work."

Under Montford's bill, unless another law allowed or required a lawsuit to be filed elsewhere, a lawsuit could be filed:

- In the county where a substantial part of the events leading to the lawsuit occurred;

- In the county where an individual defendant lived at the time the claim arose; or

- In the county where a business defendant has its principal office.

If none of those provisions applied - for example, if an injury occurred outside Texas and the defendant also is out of state - the lawsuit could be filed where the injured person lived at the time of the claim.

The bill also would require each plaintiff who wants to join a lawsuit to show independently that his claims would properly be heard in the county where the lawsuit is pending.

# Police, Emergency Reports

Thursday's emergency services reports contained the following information:

## HEREFORD POLICE

- A 17-year-old male was arrested in the 300 block of East Third for criminal trespass.

- Criminal mischief was reported in the 200 block of Avenue F, where a window was broken, and in the 700 block of Irving, where a vehicle was egged.

- Criminal trespass was reported in the 500 block of Sycamore Lane and in the 600 block of Irving.

- An accident was reported in the 100 block of New York Street, where a vehicle struck a car port.

- A runaway was reported in the 400 block of Avenue E.

- Burglary of a business was reported in the 1000 block of East U.S. 60.

- Harassment was reported in the 500 block of Roosevelt.

- Dog running loose was reported in the 500 block of North Avenue K.

- Theft of a purse was reported in the 700 block of East Park.

- Discourteous conduct was reported in the 600 block of Irving.

- Officers issued five traffic citations, eight parking citations and one curfew violation citation.

arrested for violation of probation.

-- An 18-year-old male was arrested for indecency with a child.

-- A 42-year-old male was arrested for theft by check.

-- A 21-year-old male was arrested for criminal trespass.

-- An 18-year-old female was arrested on a Randall County warrant for theft by check.

-- A 20-year-old male was arrested for minor in possession.

-- A 25-year-old female was arrested for forgery by passing.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT**

-- Volunteer firefighters were called out at 7:30 a.m. Thursday to a traffic accident at Cattle Town.

**EMS**

-- Ambulances on Wednesday ran on one trauma transfer to Amarillo, one medical transfer to Amarillo and two medical runs.

## PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Nisa N. Collins, Abraham Cortez, Ethel Houston, Hermelinda Longoria, Margaret McIlvaine, Gladys B. Miller, Patricia Nava, Lisa Perez, Eulalia Ramirez, Maria F. Rodriguez, Eric Susta, Ewing Thaxton, Beatrice Torres, Doris Myrtle Wilson and Bernadine H. Withers.

# Obituaries

**ANTONIO GUZMAN JR.**  
April 19, 1995

Antonio Guzman Jr., 73, of Hereford, died Wednesday at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Gliland-Watson Rose Chapel. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Msgr. Orville Blum, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery, by Gliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Guzman was born in Mission and married Antonia Garcia in Brownsville in 1952. They came to Hereford from Raymondville in 1953. Mr. Guzman was employed as a fieldman for Colville-Wilson Produce. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Survivors are his wife; a son, Eliazar Guzman of Bridgeport; a brother, Estelito Guzman of San Juan; six sisters, Julia Guerrero and Guadalupe Ramirez of Raymondville, Sister Angustin Guzman of Los Angeles, Cal., Aurora Rodriguez of

Kingsville, Dominga Mercado of Mission and Nasaria Mercado of Alamo, and two granddaughters.

**ELIZABETH DENNIS**  
April 19, 1995

Elizabeth "Libby" Dennis, 71, of Big Spring, mother of Merice McWethy of Hereford, died Wednesday in Lubbock.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring, with the Rev. Stephen Grace, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park, by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dennis was born in Coleman County and moved to Big Spring as a baby, with her family. She married Burl B. Dennis in Big Spring in 1944. She was a graduate of Big Spring High School and worked at the Big Spring State Hospital for 27 years, retiring in 1982. She was a member of First Assembly of God Church and was active in its Women's Ministry.

Survivors are her husband, her daughter and a grandson.

# Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn field of 50 were: 5, 11, 16, 27, 30 and 46.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$11 million.

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

0-1-1 (zero, one, one)

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

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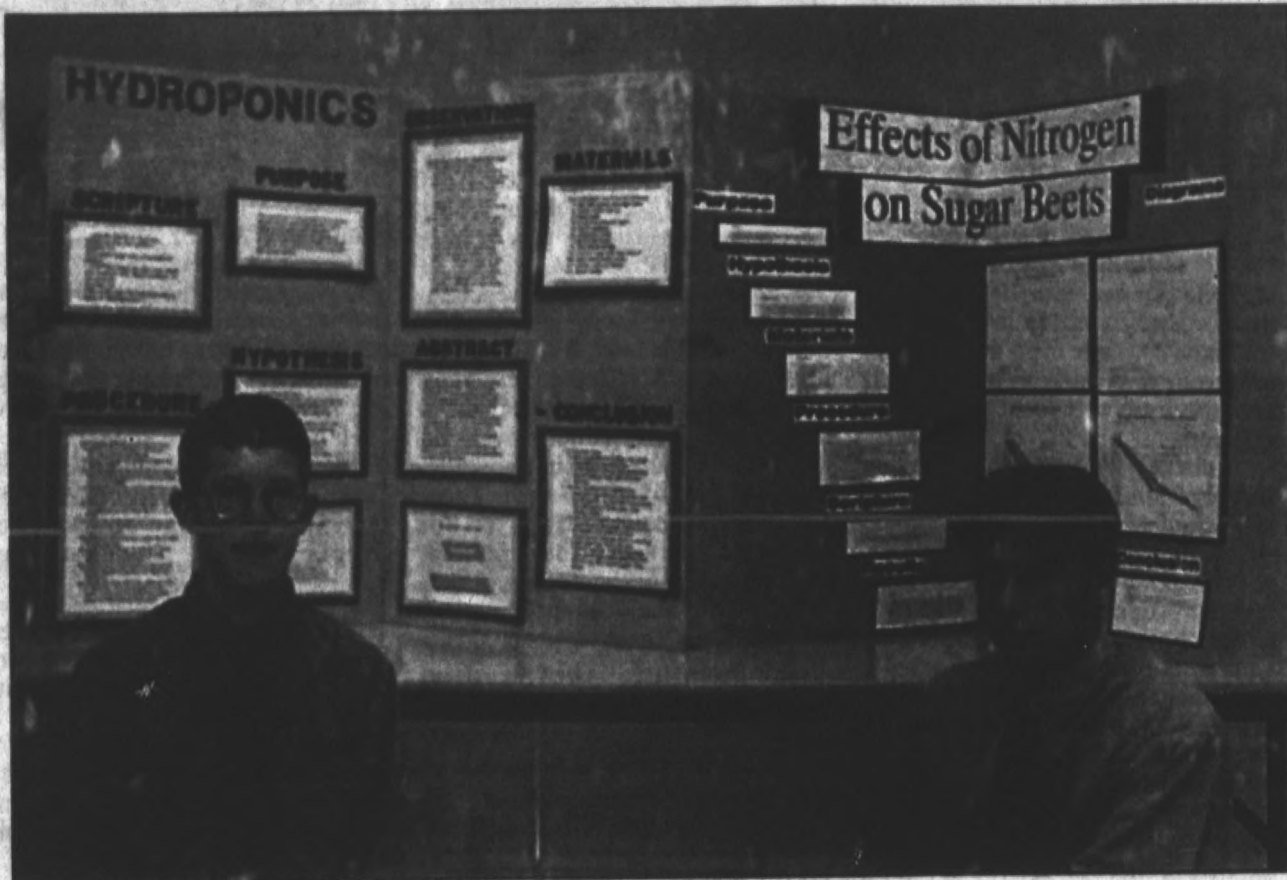
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G.E. Henson Publisher  
Mary Wheeler Editor  
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# Lifestyles



## Award winners

Matthew Hendershot, left, and Tyson Duncan are pictured with their projects that won awards at the Association of Christian Schools International Science Fair for Northwest Region held recently in Amarillo. Matthew received an excellent award in life science. Tyson received a superior award and best display in life science. Both are sophomores at Community Christian School.

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am a widow in my late 30s and have just begun to date again. I had a very happy marriage. We rarely had an argument, and our sex life was fabulous. I hope someday to marry again.

I have been dating a doctor quite steadily, and our relationship is reaching the serious stage. We had our first weekend together, and to my surprise, the sex was barely mediocre. I figured that with his knowledge of anatomy, the experience would have been much more satisfying.

I really am enamored with this man and wonder if I should settle for mediocre sex and good companionship or just forget about him and move on. I'm curious, Ann. Are doctors generally good lovers, or did I just happen to get the wrong one? - Jacksonville, Fla.

**DEAR JACKSONVILLE:** Good

sex has nothing to do with the knowledge of anatomy. As a matter of fact, I have received several letters from the wives of physicians complaining about poor sex because the man is always tired.

Please don't give up on this interesting prospect on the basis of a single weekend. If you are a good teacher and he is a willing understudy (no pun intended), it could work out beautifully.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I live next door to my mother-in-law, "Mary." We get along well, but one thing about her drives me totally crazy. She borrows things and never brings them back.

Three years ago, Mary asked if she could borrow my crock pot. After 18 months, I bought a new one for myself and let her keep the old one because I felt uncomfortable asking her to return it.

Then she borrowed my typewriter

and kept it for six months. Finally, I did ask her to please return it because I couldn't afford to buy another one. A few weeks later, she asked for the typewriter again -- and kept it. I managed to get it back after a month, but she borrowed it one more time and still has it.

I don't want to appear ungenerous, and I really don't mind lending things to her, but I do believe she should give them back or buy her own if she needs them that often. I want to stay on good terms with Mary because she's a wonderful person and we live next door to one another.

**P.S.**—Don't suggest that my husband intercede because the apron strings are tied around his neck so tight his face is purple. -- Perplexed in Alabama

**DEAR ALABAMA:** This is going to be a lifelong problem unless you replace the spaghetti in your spine with a backbone. Here's how. When Mary wants to borrow something, tell her EXACTLY how long she may keep it -- and don't be overly generous. When the deadline arrives, go get the item and make no apologies.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** What can I do about a husband whose hobby is taking things apart in order to repair a modest glitch? Afterward, he can't put them back together again, especially when he's had too much to drink.

He wrecked the TV trying to "improve the picture," and it cost \$60 to get it fixed. When the refrigerator didn't "sound right," he took apart the motor, and I had to call in someone to reassemble it. I need advice. -- Lu in D.C.

**DEAR LU:** Do-it-yourself buffs are incurable. No amount of talking will discourage them. Accept the fact that your husband's "hobby" is going to cost money and consider if his "entertainment."

Feeling pressured to have sex? How well-informed are you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet "Sex and the Teen-ager." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

## Camp for cancer survivors will open for eighth year

Camp Alphia, an overnight summer camp for children with cancer and cancer survivors, will open for its eighth year July 31-August 4 at the Episcopal Church Conference Center north of Amarillo.

Camp Alphia offers all the fun activities of summer camp with the addition of special facilities, diets and trained staff to accommodate the

needs of cancer patients. The overnight camp is free to the campers thanks to sponsors and ALPHIE ANGELS who underwrite the cost of the camp.

Kids ages 7 to 14 who have or have had cancer and their siblings are eligible to attend the camp.

Camp Alphia will again conduct a concurrent Parents' Camp this year. While the children go to the sleep-over camp in the country, their parents spend a week at an Amarillo motel, being treated to a week of fun, including the "Texas" musical drama, bowling, a day of beauty for women and time sharing experiences with each other. The parents' camp also is underwritten by sponsors and is free to those who attend.

Interested parties must write in order to obtain more information on Camp Alphia. Write: Camp Alphia, P.O. Box 3819, Amarillo, TX 79116-3819.

## Risk of HIV, AIDS clinic to be offered

The South Plains Health Providers Organization Clinic is offering a new service as a result of the current risk of HIV and AIDS.

To find out how to reduce the risk of contracting AIDS and be tested for this deadly disease, call Maria Medina or Kim Knoll at 364-7688 or stop by 603 E. Park Ave.

The Health Providers office is also offering a new service for those who have been injured or suffered a serious illness and need job training. The Texas Rehabilitation Counselor will be available twice each month starting May 4.

The medical and WIC offices of the Health Providers will be closed on April 28, but will be open again May 1 as usual.

## Correction

In an article printed previously in The Brand, Jess Robinson was incorrectly listed as VFW commander. Mr. Robinson is commander of the American Legion Post 192.

The Brand regrets the error.

In the child's world of dim sensation, play is all in all. "Making believe" is the gist of his whole life, and he cannot so much as take a walk except in character.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

## Lee presides over Wyche Club meeting in Community Center

The Wyche Family Community Education Club met April 18 at the Hereford Community Center.

Jo Lee presided over the business meeting in the absence of the president and vice president.

The FCE prayer and pledges to the flags were led by Barbara Sterne. Members answered the roll call

with "Why I enjoy house plants". The opening exercise, "Hugs, the Wonder Drug", was given by Carol Sartin.

Argen Draper introduced the guest speaker, Wilma Bryan, who gave the program on "How to Care for House Plants".

Hostesses Virgie Duncan, Camelia Jones and Sartin served refreshments to two guests, Bryan and Marcie Ginn, and members Thelma Auten, Mary Lou Aven, Louise Axe, Vada Batterman, Draper, Dorma Kirby, Lee, Dorothy Laundry, Marie Maxwell and Sterne.

## Native American Cultures topic of lecture programs

The Amarillo Public Library is sponsoring a series of monthly lectures on Native American Cultures in this region.

The April lecture will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Lecturers will be Butch Kelley and John Dove of Lamar and Las Animas, Colo.

Topics to be covered in the lecture are living history; Indian culture, military life, Indian warfare and a first person presentation of the Sand Creek massacre. There will be a blessing ceremony following the presentation.

All Native American Cultures Lecture Series programs are free and open to the public.

## Local lodges host meeting

Hereford I.O.O.F. Lodge #476 and Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 will host the annual meeting of Panhandle Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs on Saturday and Sunday.

Odd Fellow president Herman Jones of Borger and Rebekah president Ruby Green of Muleshoe will preside jointly at the business sessions.

Lodges from the Texas Panhandle and South Plains will join hands in promoting the work of the Order in friendship, love and truth.

All meetings will be open to the public and door prizes will be given to registrants.

Tickets are \$10 for the banquet and dance beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 205 E. 6th St.

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# Sports

## Dykes, Sharp highlight Red Raider Day



**Top coaches**  
Two of these three people caught socializing at the Red Raider Day dinner were named Coach of the Year in the Southwest Conference for their respective sports. They are (left to right) Tech football coach Spike Dykes, women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp and Dave Hopper, chairman of the local Red Raider Club. Dykes and Sharp spoke after the dinner Wednesday at Hereford Country Club.

## Oates must tend to ill wife

DALLAS (AP) - Six months after Johnny Oates was hired to manage the Texas Rangers, he may be giving up the job temporarily or possibly permanently because of his wife's health.

Texas general manager Doug Melvin said today "will be a key day" in determining whether Oates will return to the team in time for the season opener Wednesday against the New York Yankees.

Oates left the team's spring training camp Friday to join his wife, Gloria, in Savannah, Ga. She stopped there after getting sick while driving to Florida from the family's home in Colonial Heights, Va.

Oates drove her back home and

has remained there without comment. Melvin said Gloria Oates was undergoing tests to determine her condition.

Melvin said Monday that Oates hoped to return to the team before it breaks camp in Florida. A new timetable was to be discussed today.

"I need to talk to him to see how he feels, how it is going," Melvin said.

Melvin said he's ready for whatever decision Oates gives.

"You prepare yourself for best-case and worst-case scenarios," Melvin said. "Obviously, the best case is Johnny comes back, Gloria's better and everything runs smoothly.

"But you have to be prepared for the worst case."

Although Oates turned managing duties over to dugout coach Bucky Dent, Melvin hinted that Dent may not remain in charge if Oates takes a long leave of absence or resigns. Dent managed the New York Yankees in 1989-90.

Another candidate would be third-base coach Jerry Narron, a finalist for the Rangers' job and a close friend to Melvin who has worked under Oates the last two years with the Baltimore Orioles.

Oates was hired last October, nine days after Melvin became general manager.

The two got off to a good start by putting together the best replacement team in the American League and Oates had just begun working with his regular players when he left.

Melvin said he's noticed that the team "has lost a little edge" since Oates left.

## McGwire, Van Slyke continue comebacks

**By BEN WALKER**  
**AP Baseball Writer**

A day before baseball unveiled its new slogan for 1995 - "Welcome to the Show" - Mark McGwire and Andy Van Slyke were trying to show they're healthy again.

McGwire, who's missed 202 of Oakland's last 276 regular-season games because of back and heel injuries, struck out twice Wednesday night in his first spring game.

McGwire did not play in the Athletics' first six exhibitions because of tendinitis in his left wrist. He played first base and went 0-for-2 with a walk in a 5-1 win over Seattle.

Van Slyke, who batted just .246 last season for Pittsburgh and was slowed by back problems, is in the Baltimore Orioles' camp on a tryout basis. He went 1-for-2 in a 6-3 win over Minnesota.

"I just didn't think I'd have to go through a litmus test at this point in my career," he said.

"It's uncharted water. Christopher Columbus might have been a little melancholy, too."

Van Slyke had been at the free agent camp in Homestead, Fla., earlier this spring. The Orioles want him to prove his back is healthy before they commit to a contract.

Meanwhile, plans were dropped for a game this Saturday between the Homestead free agents and the Chicago White Sox in Sarasota, Fla. And, in another health-related item, three-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux may yet be able to pitch on opening day for the Atlanta Braves.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Maddux worked out for about 15 minutes and "threw good," according to pitching coach Leo Mazzone. It was Maddux's second appearance since coming down with chicken pox last Friday.

Set to appear today was baseball's slogan for the upcoming season - "Welcome to the Show." The NHL used "Game On!" earlier this year when the hockey season resumed after an owners' lockout.

Locked-out baseball umpires, however, may not be welcomed back by owners until they lower their salary demands.

The sides exchanged new offers Wednesday, although it wasn't clear how much progress they made.

Replacement umpires are calling the exhibitions, and are set to start working on opening day next Tuesday night if the regular ump's do not return.

"They made an offer ... that I'd have to characterize as an offer that was intended to stimulate the negotiations," umpires union head Richie Phillips said.

"I made a counterproposal to him which was intended to let him and the leagues know that we're very serious about trying to reach a resolution of this thing before the season starts," he said.

Two other big leaguers found jobs. Free agent Jody Reed signed with the San Diego Padres and outfielder Felix Jose re-signed with Kansas City.

Reed joined the Padres the day after starting second baseman Luis Lopez tore a ligament in his elbow, an injury that likely will sideline him for the season.

Reed, 32, batted .271 for Milwaukee last year and led major league second basemen in fielding percentage, putouts and assists. He signed a one-year contract for \$200,000, down from his \$350,000 base salary with the Brewers.

"We got a good, intelligent, experienced player," Padres manager Bruce Bochy said. "Jody knows how to play the game, and he had a good year last year."

Jose signed a minor league contract with the Royals. He would get a \$300,000 contract if he makes the team, down from \$1.95 million last year.

Jose, 29, hit .303 last year with 11 home runs and 55 RBIs.

"Bringing Jose back is going to make us a better club in 1995," general manager Herk Robinson said. "He has an experienced bat and can give our offense some more production."

Jaipet defeated Ridan by a nose in the 1962 Travers at Saratoga, rated one of the great races in American turf history.

Quarterback Chuck Long of Iowa set a record with 22 consecutive completions in a 1984 game against Indiana.

**By JAY PEDEN**  
**Sports Editor**

Spike Dykes, Marsha Sharp and many other officials from Texas Tech made the 100-mile trip from Lubbock to Hereford Wednesday to share golf and prime rib with local Red Raider boosters.

A dinner at Hereford Country Club followed an afternoon golf scramble at Pitman Municipal Golf Course. After the dinner, Dykes and Sharp spoke about the success of their athletic programs.

Sharp, the Southwest Conference Coach of the Year in women's basketball, made her first appearance at a Hereford Red Raider Day. She's been able to keep the Lady Raiders at a high level since winning the national championship in 1993. On Wednesday, she left supporters expecting her to keep the Lady Raiders successful.

"We got four high school seniors who are awfully good players," Sharp said. "They're all the players of the year (in their area) in their classifications."

The all-star class includes Rene Hanebutt of Bowie, Julie Lake of Duncanville and Kara Gibbs of Clear Creek. Some lists had Lake as one of the top 10 recruits in the nation. Of Hanebutt, Sharp had this to say:

"If you took (former Raiders) Stephanie Scott and Noel Johnson and ran them together, you'd have (Hanebutt). She's athletic like Stephanie, and she's a scorer like Noel."

Sharp thanked Raider fans for their support. She said a SWC official told her that if it weren't for Raider fans, they could have played the SWC

post-season tournament in a high school gym.

She also spoke about how school support can work the other way--it helped end her team's season. The Lady Raiders lost to the University of Tennessee, a perennial power, in a regional final game played on Tennessee's home court in Knoxville.

"If you want to go to the Final Four, the direction to go is not Knoxville," she said. "You don't want to play Tennessee there. They played 'Rocky Top' and got it going."

Dykes, the SWC Coach of the Year in football, followed Sharp and spoke of the thrill of a successful season and the agony of a lopsided Cotton Bowl defeat at the hands of USC.

"It's a shame we had to finish the season on the note we finished," Dykes said.

His players were "primed, we were geared, we were ready. We kicked it off and for about five minutes we had a great time."

Dykes said a new Tech recruit named Rob Peters, a quarterback from Katy, helped him keep perspective. Peters had a great season, too, but lost in the state finals.

"He said 'If you're not careful, that's all you remember is the loss,'" Dykes said. "By the time he was through, I felt 10 feet tall. I called Rob 15 times in the next two days."

A good recruiting class and a bunch of returning experienced players give Dykes hope for next season.

"We had the best year recruiting we've ever had," he said. "I've never heard a coach say, 'Boy, we really did a bad job of recruiting--they're all dogs.' But we really did get some

good ones. We got guys who had a chance to go anywhere."

Tech started last year with very few experienced skill players on offense, but after starting freshmen like quarterback Zebbie Letheridge and running back Byron Hanspard, Tech has experience there now.

Tech also returns several players on defense. All the Raider-linebackers return, including All-America selection Zach Thomas (from Pampa).

The foursome of Don Davis, Cuby Kitchens, T.Jones and Henry Holdman won the golf scramble with a score of 62.

Three other teams shot rounds of 63. Taking second place on a scorecard playoff was the foursome of Taylor McNeel, Speedy Nieman, Al Broman and Earl Stagner.

Third place went to Jim Feagan, Cal Mitts, Larry Hofer and Mel Charest. The other team that shot 63 included Chris Chapman, Bernie Orel, Bob Beville and Cecil Maddox.

Local organizers of Red Raider Day were John Sherrod, Cal Mitts, Tom LeGate Dave Hopper and Speedy Nieman.

## Tech-ex Gray faces felony

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Former Texas Tech running back James Gray faces a felony charge he stole money from his employer.

Gray, 28, a truck driver for Airborne Express, was indicted Wednesday.

The Lubbock County grand jury indictment alleges that Gray stole between \$750 and \$20,000 from the company last year.

If convicted of the third-degree felony, Gray could receive a two-to-10-year prison sentence and a fine up to \$10,000.

He was a consensus all-Southwest Conference and second-team

All-American in 1989, when he helped lead the Red Raiders to a 9-3 record and a 49-21 victory over Duke in the All-American Bowl.

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# Hereford hosts Lions' district convention

## Hereford Lions have put 'We Serve' motto into action here for 66 years

The Hereford Lions Club has 66 years of service to the community and to the Lions International programs. A brief outline of the club's history, including some activities and projects, reflect some of the reasons local Lions are proud of their slogan, "We Serve."

Hereford was a progressive town with a population of about 2,200 in 1928 when a group of men met in Mayor Ireland's office to discuss the formation of a men's civic club. After meeting with a Lions Club representative from Chicago in September of 1928, the group adjourned as an organized club waiting for a charter.

Due to some misunderstanding at headquarters, the charter did not arrive until Feb. 5, 1929. For the first few years, there were few major projects but enthusiasm grew and the membership roll rose to 40. During the depression and dust storm years, interest lagged and the membership dropped to 29.

It was at this time that Boss Lion B.H. Hopkins, known as "Ole Hop," called a board meeting and challenged the club to quit or get moving. The club seemed to take a new lease on life and went on to become one of the outstanding clubs in Texas.

Many noteworthy projects were carried on in the years following. In 1932, the club sponsored the first Santa Claus Parade, with children marching before Santa to receive a bag of candy, fruits and nuts. Because of the depression, it was a great treat for many children.

The parade drew about 2,000 children for several years. The custom was discontinued in 1942 during the war, although Santa still made his yearly "first" visit.

Another major project which started in December, 1935, was the Lions Carnival. The first one was staged in the Pitman warehouse on Main Street and netted \$297 profit for a three-night stand. This project continued to grow in success over the years.

At this time, the club became the

sponsor of a Boy Scout troop and this has been continued through the years. The club was awarded third place in the state in a membership drive in 1937. In 1939, the club paid about \$750 for the lighting of a softball field in Lake Park, now Dameron Park.

The Lions also started Lions Park at this time, planting and caring for trees in the southwest corner of the city park near the Main Street bridge. The eye glass project was also started about this time and is still one of the most worthwhile programs. An incubator for babies was given to Deaf Smith County Hospital around this time.

There were broom sales, auction sales, minstrel shows, men's beauty contests, and many other forms of entertainment to make money for new and different causes. When World War II began, the town was increased by the personnel stationed at the Prisoner of War Camp southwest of town. The Lions did their share of entertaining and supporting these men.

The Citizen of the Year award was started by Lions in 1946 and continues today. In 1948, Dr. G.W. Heard, a former Lion, was given the "Man of All Years" award for his contribution in research work with tooth decay. His work gave Hereford much publicity and the slogan, "The Town Without a Toothache."

A club history was written in 1948 and placed in a time vault buried at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse. It is scheduled to be opened in 1998.

In 1949, the club contributed \$6,000 toward the construction of a new hotel. One of the first events to be held in the Jim Hill Hotel was the 2T-1 Lions Convention in 1951.

The Lions started sponsoring wrestling matches in 1949, and this was a highly successful fundraising project over many years. The club gave the school money to help build the bleachers and for lighting the football field. An electric scoreboard was purchased at cost of about \$2,500.

In 1951, the club started participating in bringing an exchange student to Hereford, and this continued for about 30 years. For many years, the club contributed \$25 a month to Boy's Ranch, along with other special donations. Later, the club joined other Lions in helping support and keep Girlstown going. For many years, the club has assessed each member \$3 a year for the support of the Lions Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville.

In 1954, the club gave a flame spectrometer to the county hospital, and a Kiddie Park was presented—at a cost of about \$4,500—to the city on the land now occupied by the community center. In 1956, a check for \$5,000 was donated toward a children's wing at the hospital. And, for many years, the club paid the expenses to send a student to Boy's State at Austin.

On Jan. 1, 1957, the club signed a contract with Deaf Smith County to use the Bull Barn for a period of 15 years with an option to renew the pact. The Lions donated \$17,000 on the initial cost of the barn. The Lions later spent several more thousand on the building, where they held wrestling matches.

The many charitable gifts and other donations were made possible from a variety of projects, with the money coming from people of the community who supported the fundraisers. The projects included the annual auction and pancake supper, garage sales, carnival, Bingo, gum ball machines, candy mint sales, sponsoring such things as the Country Music Show and other entertainment.

Some of the larger gifts over the years included the YMCA building fund, \$15,000; Senior Citizens building, \$5,000; Hereford Satellite building, \$82,000; Girlstown, \$10,000; Hi-Plains Eye Bank, \$5,000; tables and chairs for new Community Center, \$9,500. The club contributes annually to United



Way, and one year gave \$10,000.

As the result of a large membership and some highly productive fundraising projects, the club enjoyed its most successful years—from the standpoint of total funds donated—from about 1950 to the mid 1980s. The Lions distributed about \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year for many of these years. Other years since then have averaged about \$7,000 to \$10,000.

The club has been giving a scholarship to a graduating HHS student for many years; sponsors local children in attending the Crippled Children's Camp, and has aided in many one-time charitable causes. Other projects and organizations benefitting from contributions include:

King's Manor, Camp Fire building fund, Meals on Wheels, Hereford Day Care Center, Camp Wig Wam, 4-H Clubs, Tornado Relief Fund, Oasis Shrine Clinic, March of Dimes, Kidney Transplant fund, Boy Scouts and Cub packs, eye glasses for students, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Cancer Fund, Heart Fund, Multiple Sclerosis, Christmas decorations, Sight Conservation, Water, Inc., boxing clubs, Aid to the Blind, Red Cross, county library, and band and academic scholarships.

The Hereford club has provided six men as district governors over the years and many others have served in district cabinet posts. The district governors have been John McLean, Don Zimmerman, J.W. Robinson Jr., Raymond White, Rocky Lee, and Sid Shaw.

Lions from all across the Panhandle will come roaring into town Friday for the annual District 2T-1 convention, with most events of the two-day gathering set in Hereford Community Center.

Lions will convene for business and training sessions, a district queen's contest, awards dinner, necrology service, and end the convention with a dinner Saturday night honoring District Governor Sid Shaw of Hereford.

Past International Lions Director C. Howard Leverett Jr. of Cypress will be the guest speaker Saturday night.

The convention starts with golf and tennis tournaments at 8 a.m. Friday. Lewis Block is golf chairman and Raymond White is tennis chairman. Both tournaments will be open to interested local residents.

Registration for the convention begins at the community center at 10 a.m. Friday. The first business session is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. An awards dinner is set for 7 p.m.

The Lions Eye Bank Breakfast starts Saturday's activities at 6:30 a.m. The second business session starts at 9:30 a.m., followed by an officer's training session. The Friendship Luncheon will be at noon, followed by a necrology service at 2 p.m.

The district queen's contest will be held at Hereford Senior Citizen Center beginning at 3:30 p.m. Taylor Sublett will be the Hereford Lions Club candidate, and Moriah Olson will represent Easter Lions Club.

The Hereford club last hosted a district convention in 1987.

Leverett, the featured speaker at the Governor's Banquet Saturday, is a banker and has been a member of the Cy-Fair Lions Club since 1962. An international director in 1986-88, he has held many club and district offices.

Leverett has received the District Governor's award, the International President's award, and the Ambassador of Goodwill award, as well as many district appreciation awards.

In addition to Lion activities, Leverett has served his community through YMCA, American Cancer Society, Baptist Church and chamber of commerce. He is also president of an adoption agency. He and his wife, Sue, have two children and two grandchildren.



SID SHAW  
District Lions Governor



HOWARD LEVERETT JR.  
Past International Director

### Schedule

#### FRIDAY

8 a.m.—Golf tournament, Pitman Municipal Course; tennis tournament, Hereford Country Club.

10 a.m.—Registration, Hereford Community Center.

Noon—Lunch on your own.

2:30 p.m.—First business session.

7 p.m.—Awards dinner.

#### SATURDAY

6:30 a.m.—Eye Bank Breakfast.

9:30 a.m.—Second business session, followed by officer's training session.

Noon—Friendship Luncheon.

2 p.m.—Necrology service.

3:30 p.m.—Queen's Contest, Senior Citizen Center.

7 p.m.—District Governor's Banquet.

# WELCOME TO HEREFORD



## District 2-T1 LIONS CLUB



# CONVENTIONERS!

# WELCOME TO HEREFORD LIONS CLUB

# Lionism started as dream of Melvin Jones

The International Association of Lions Clubs is the world's largest and most active service club organizations. Local and district Lions work with more than a million members in more than 150 countries and geographical areas to seek out and help the needy in each community, country and the world.

The association began as the dream of Chicago insurance man Melvin Jones, who wondered why local business clubs could not expand their horizons from purely business concerns to the betterment of their communities and the world at large. Jones' idea struck a chord within his own group, the Business Circle

of Chicago, and they authorized him to explore his concept with similar organizations from around the United States.

His efforts resulted in an organizational meeting at a Chicago hotel on June 7, 1917. The 12 men who gathered there overcame a natural sense of loyalty to their parent clubs, voted the Lions Club into existence, and issued a call for a national convention to be held in Dallas, Tx., in October of that year.

Thirty-six delegates representing 22 clubs from nine states heeded the call, approved the "Lions Club" designation, and elected Dr. William P. Woods of Indiana as their first president. Guiding force and founder Melvin Jones was named secretary, thus beginning an association with Lionism that only ended with his death in 1961.

That first convention also began

to define what Lionism was to become. A constitution and by-laws were accepted. The colors of purple and gold approved, and a start was made on Lionism's objects and code of ethics.

One of the objects was starting for an era that prided itself on mercenary individualism, and has remained one of the main tenets of Lionism: "No club shall hold out the financial betterment of its members as its object."

Community leaders soon began to organize clubs throughout the U.S. and the association became "international" with the formation of the Windsor, Ontario, Canada Lions Club in 1920.

Clubs were later organized in China, Mexico and Cuba. By 1927, membership stood at 60,000 in 1,183 clubs.

In 1935, Panama became home to the first Central American club, and

the first South American club was organized in Colombia the following year. Lionism reached Europe in 1948 as clubs were chartered in Sweden, Switzerland and France. In 1952, the first club was chartered in Japan. Since then, Lionism has become truly global, with clubs in more than 150 countries.

The motto of every Lion is simply "We Serve." The official slogan of Lionism is "Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety."

## Lions' Code of Ethics

To show my faith in the worthiness of my vocation by industrious application to the end that I may merit a reputation for quality of service.

To seek success and to demand all fair remuneration or profit as my just due, but to accept no profit or success at the price of my own self respect lost because of unfair advantage taken or because of questionable acts on my part.

To remember that in building up my business it is not necessary to tear down another's; to be loyal to my clients or customers and true to myself.

Whenever a doubt arises as to the right or ethics of my position or action towards my fellow men, to resolve such doubt against myself.

To hold friendship as an end and not a means. To hold that true friendship exists not on account of the service performed by one to another, but that true friendship demands nothing but accepts service in the spirit in which it is given.

Always to bear in mind my obligations as a citizen to my nation, my state and my community, and to give to them my unwavering loyalty in word, act and deed. To give them freely of my time, labor and means.

To aid my fellow men by giving my sympathy to those in distress, my aid to the weak, and my substance to the needy.

To be careful with my criticisms and liberal with my praise; to build up and not destroy.

## Honor roll of Hereford presidents

Carey Black	1994-95
Arturo Gonzales	1993-94
Jerry Shipman	1993
John Brooks	1992-93
Tommie Weemes	1991-92
Benny Womble	1990-91
Mark Andrews	1989-90
David Raland	1988-89
John D. Bryant	1987-88
Temple Abney	1986-87
R. Don Hicks	1985-86
B.J. Gilliland	1984-85
J. Edward Libe	1983-84
Charles Watson	1982-83
Charlie Bell	1981-82
Sid Shaw	1980-81
O.G. Nieman	1979-80
Gayle Cotten	1978-79
Buddie Evans	1977-78
Clece Corlis	1976-77
Weldon Dickson	1975-76
Wayne Lady	1974-75
Jim Hale	1973-74
Nolan Grady	1972-73
Lynton Allred	1971-72
M.C. Adams	1970-71
A.J. Schroeter	1969-70
Ray Moore	1968-69
Rocky Lee	1967-68
Bill Gentry	1966-67
O.Z. Golden	1965-66
R.C. White	1964-65
J.F. Martin	1963-64
Ed Skypala	1962-63
Clee Meharg	1961-62
Homer Bramley	1960-61
Laby Ballard	1959-60
D.C. Martin	1958-59
Neil Cooper	1957-58
Earnest Langley	1956-57
Dub Reeves	1955-56
Cecil Massey	1954-55
J.W. Robinson Jr.	1953-54
Don Zimmerman	1952-53
Ray Cowser	1951-52
Wayne Edwards	1950-51
Lyle Blanton	1949-50
Wayne Evans	1948-49
D.C. Kinsey	1947-48
Howard Gault	1947
T.E. Seigler	1946
Jim Robinson	1945
Jimmy Gillentine	1944
R.R. Willis	1943
G.M. Hudsons	1942
Alton Miller	1941
John Roberts	1940
Harold Closs	1939
John Patton	1938
Ralph Smith	1937
D.H. Alexander	1936
Gus Strou	1935
Harry Rice	1934
B.H. Hopkins	1933
S.P. Rosson	1932
Guy Finch	1931
Cliff Acker	1930
John Olson	1929

### DISTRICT GOVERNORS:

Sid Shaw  
Raymond White  
Rocky Lee  
J.W. Robinson Jr.  
Don Zimmerman  
John McLenn

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- Selby®
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## Fashion Boutique

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## To Your Good Health

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I have been told I have a syrinx cavity. The spine is involved. Please elaborate on this. My doctor has tried to explain this to me, but I'm confused. Is this anything that should alarm us now or in the future? — C.M.D.

**ANSWER:** The spinal cord is a complex arrangement of nerve cells and cables running from brain to tailbone. Backbones embrace and protect the cord. A spinal-cord syrinx (SEER-in-ka) is a flaw, a cavity.

A direct injury can cause a readily observable syrinx, or one might develop prenatally and show up later. Some are of unknown cause.

Any spinal-cord syrinx poses a threat of future mischief — if, for example, one enlarged and compressed adjacent nerves. Depending on the precise location of the syrinx in the spinal cord, consequent compression can be disastrous, perhaps disturbing sensation in the arms and hands. Muscles might weaken. The list of possible consequences is long and wide.

The possible impact of a syrinx in an individual patient is at best a tough call. No one can reliably predict whether a syrinx will grow, for example.

If the defect is silent, the doctor keeps a watchful eye on it — which I am sure your doctor is doing.

Treatment of a troublesome syrinx includes surgery. A surgeon can ream out some of the adjacent backbone to make room for the cord, thus relieving neural compression. And there are ways to drain fluid from the syrinx to reduce nerve compression.

For a discussion of spine problems, see my report on the subject. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 3, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** My doctor says my baby's testicle has slipped into his body. What does it bode for the future? — Mrs. E.L.

**ANSWER:** It would be nice to know your son's age.

A testicle develops in the abdominal cavity. Somewhere around the seventh fetal month, it descends into the scrotal sac. Failure to make the normal descent is cryptorchidism (kript-OR-kid-izm) — literally "hidden testicle condition." Did your doctor use that term?

A testicle failing to descend by the boy's first birthday is not likely to do so on its own. Then a decision is made regarding surgically placing the testicle.

One consideration is the future of fertility, if both testicles have failed to descend. Bilateral — dual — cryptorchidism adversely affects fertility, whereas males with one testicle remain fertile.

There is a more serious aspect to the undescended testicle, and that is the danger of doing nothing. Left in place, an undescended testicle can become cancerous.

Often, a baby's testicle will slip in and out of its position.

All in all, the priority of the moment is to get some clarification of

the doctor's diagnosis.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** If I have an annual mammogram, why should I do regular self-examination? — V.J.

**ANSWER:** No test is foolproof. Plus, a lump can develop in the time between scheduled mammograms.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539.



The word *clock* probably comes from the French word *cloche* or the German word *Glocke*, each of which means "bell."

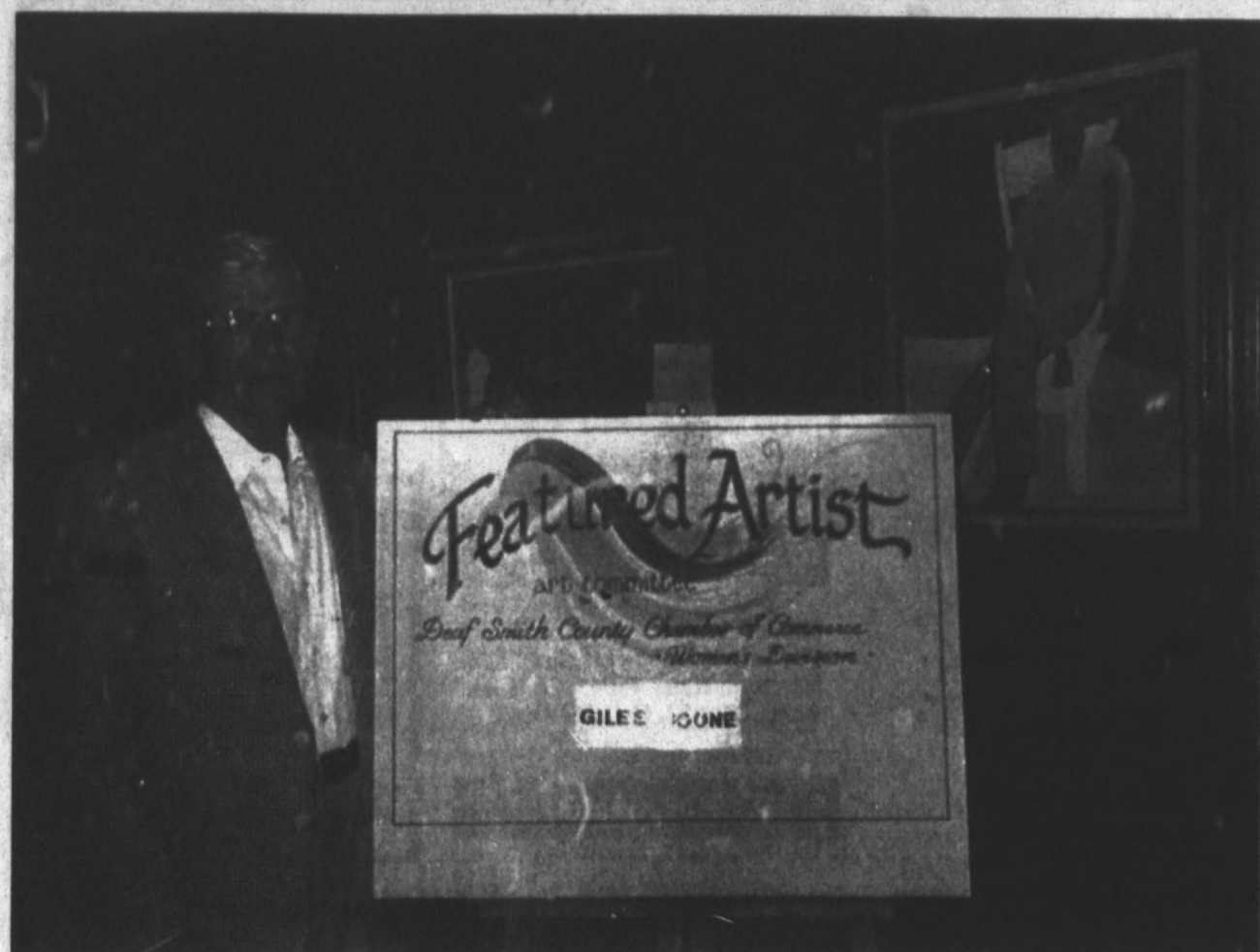
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### Art on display

Giles Boone has been selected as a Featured Artist by the Art Committee of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Most of his "rap" art was completed while he was in college and has been stored until recently. His art will be on display in the board room of the Chamber of Commerce office at 701 N. Main until June 1.

## 'Texas Grown' program promotes crops produced in Lone Star State

Azaleas, ficus, orchids, oaks and zinnias. What do all these plants have in common? Texas growers produce these crops and many more right here in the Lone Star state.

Texas is the third largest horticultural producer in the nation and

horticulture is the fourth leading agricultural industry in Texas. In 1993, nursery and nursery products generated \$4.2 billion in sales, with trends showing increases for 1995.

TEXAS GROWN is a Texas Department of Agriculture program

designed to help consumers identify Texas-grown horticultural products and increase sales of those products by capturing a larger portion of the Texas market.

Texas is a strong producer of trees, shrubs, bedding plants, turf, blooming florals and tropicals — whatever your need. Central and Southeast Texas produce the majority of trees, woody ornamentals and perennials, while the Rio Grande Valley produces foliage and orchids. East Texas is known for its bedding plant production.

So what qualifies a plant as TEXAS GROWN? A TEXAS GROWN plant must spend at least 50 percent of its crop time before sale growing in Texas.

Purchasing TEXAS GROWN "greens" our Texas economy by keeping our dollars in our state.

Helping the Texas agricultural economy is our number-one goal, the Texas Department of Agriculture has implemented the TAME systems — The Texas Agricultural Marketing Exchange. This computer database marketing program links Texas Agricultural producers with buyers, quickly and efficiently. Simply put we link buyers with sellers. Anyone from a homeowner to a landscape contractor to a nursery retailer can contact a TDA office across the state and get information from TAME.

This spring, as you purchase plant material for your landscape and home, remember to buy "TEXAS GROWN."

For more information contact the nearest Texas Department of Agriculture office and ask for a marketing specialist, who will locate your nearest TEXAS GROWN retailer.

## Northcutt presides over Rebekah Lodge meeting

The Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met Tuesday evening with 14 members present.

Vice grand Rosalie Northcutt presided at the business meeting. Twenty-three visits to the sick, 48 cheer cards, 14 dishes of food and nine flowers or memorials were recorded.

Lodge deputy Anna Conklin gave a short "school of instruction" on the unwritten work.

Northcutt gave a report of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas meeting

in Lubbock and Susie Curtsinger reported on legislation passed at that session.

Lodge closed with the reciting of The Rebekah Creed.

Illy Inman sent refreshments for the fellowship hour. Others attending were Tony Iribeck, Sadie Shaw, Irene Merritt, Jessie Matthews, Nelma Sowell, Lucille Lindeman, Peggy Lemons, Leona Sowell, Dorothy Lundry and Ben Conklin.

## Casserole, plant sale scheduled

The First Presbyterian Church will hold its annual casserole and bedding plant sale April 29 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon at 610 Lee Street.

There will be several flats of bedding plants as well as homemade casseroles.

For more information call Lynn Kreigshauser at 364-5050 or 364-4135, Brenda Johnson at 364-8871 or 289-5948, or Sidney Kerr at 364-2734.



The actor Alan Aida was born Alphonso D'Abruzzo.

Work is what you do so that some time you won't have to do it anymore.

—Alfred Polgar

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—William Shakespeare

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All real estate advertising herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.  
State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

### AKYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

### 4-20 CRYPTOQUOTE

HMTMHPMTPM VMKGTN NTX  
IGXXZM NKM MTXH JRM XNE  
EWYQ XMHPMTXNTJH WYJ-  
TYIVMQ EWYQ OQGMTXH.—

WXXMT TNHR  
Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHEN WORK IS A PLEASURE, LIFE IS A JOY. WHEN WORK IS A DUTY, LIFE IS SLAVERY.—MAXIM GORKY (PESHKOV)



All Scandinavian flags have the same pattern, using different colors. No other country's flag uses this pattern.

## KNOW YOUR LIMITS...

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Maximum legal speed for cars, motorcycles, commercial buses and light trucks in rural zones of interstate designated highways.

**SPEED LIMIT 55**

Still the maximum legal speed permitted in most highway zones.

# 'Smart gun' would need code to fire

By **SUE MAJOR HOLMES**  
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A criminal grabs a gun away from a police officer, points it and pulls the trigger.

Nothing happens. That's because it's a "smart gun" — one that can be fired only by someone with the code.

That code could be a ring worn by the officer or a remote control that sends a signal to a receiver in the gun's grip. It could even be a fingerprint.

Sgt. Bill Conroy, firearms training supervisor for the police department in Kansas City, Mo., says his No. 1 concern for such a gun is that it "works every time and does what it's supposed to do — eliminate the threat" of the weapon being used against the officer.

And that's what scientists at Sandia National Laboratories are trying to achieve.

The lab, a Department of Energy installation here best known for nuclear weapons research, received a \$620,000 grant from the National Institute of Justice to develop a

weapon that can be fired under all kinds of conditions.

The project manager, Sandia electrical engineer Douglas Weiss, likens a smart gun to a lock and key.

"A key is something unique you have, I don't," he says. "You apply the concept to firearms, (so) only authorized persons can use the ... gun."

Although Sandia's project is aimed at saving police officers' lives, it also could keep children who get hold of guns from accidentally shooting themselves or someone else, Weiss says.

And, he says, perhaps technology could someday discourage criminals from stealing guns by making it too difficult for them to find a way to make the weapons work.

Although the idea for a smart gun has been around for years, Sandia's involvement began 2-1/2 years ago when DOE security officials began taking a fresh look at security ideas, including weapons that could be fired only by certain people.

Word got to the NIJ, which could see the possible benefits for law enforcement. The institute funds

research for the Department of Justice.

About 16 percent of all officers killed in the United States in the line of duty over the last 15 years were shot with their own guns or those of their partners, Weiss says. Those statistics, he says, don't include officers who were wounded or who might have been shot had they not successfully fought off an attempt to take their weapon.

Sandia began the NIJ project a year ago by asking police, from chiefs to officers on the street, what they require in a weapon.

That resulted in a profile of the ideal gun: one that will do everything, Weiss says.

Conroy's Kansas City department says it's important that the weapon still work if it's been knocked around or that if he had to grab his partner's gun, it would fire for him.

"It would take, for me personally, a lot of study and proof that it's reliable. If it's 99.9 percent reliable, that's something worth talking over," he said in a telephone interview.

Sandia is investigating, evaluating and assigning priorities to about 14

existing technologies that could be adapted to a smart gun, ranking the strengths and weaknesses according to officers' ideals.

"Some are not realistic today but may be in the future," Weiss says. "We're trying to understand where the technology could go."

There already are demonstration models, two built during the security study, and a third more recently.

The next step, Weiss says, will be to take working models to the officers and say: "When we talked before, this is what you told us, this is what we came up with from what you told us. Now see if it's really what you had in mind."

Then a prototype will be built. Weiss expects it will be ready by January. Officers surveyed were most concerned over reliability.

Police also want a gun that would recognize more than one person, so an officer could use a downed partner's weapon, Weiss says.

The gun also has to be simple, Weiss says.

Finally, the cost of the weapon and training must be minimal, he says.

# Courthouse Records

## COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS

State vs. John Carlos Cordova, 25, theft by check; \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, April 13.

State vs. Mrs. Johnny Martinez, 38, theft by check; \$100 fine, \$175 court costs, April 12.

State vs. Lucille Sabedra, 28, theft by check; 180 days probated one year, \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, April 12.

State vs. Irene Galan, 39, theft; 30 days in jail, two years' probation, \$500 fine (suspend \$500), \$195 court costs, April 12.

State vs. Hortencia Garcia, 36, theft by check; 60 days probated one year, \$100 fine (suspend \$100), \$195 court costs, April 12.

State vs. Manuel Cervantez, 31, driving while license suspended; \$150 fine, \$195 court costs, April 12.

State vs. Juan Sanchez Rodriguez, 25, unlawful carrying weapon; 60 days probated one year, \$300 fine, \$195 court costs, April 12.

State vs. Omar Atchley, 19, theft by check; 90 days probated one year, \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, April 12.

State vs. Jimmy Doak Marchman, driving while license suspended; 90 days probated two years, \$400 fine, \$195 court costs, April 12.

State vs. Irene Galan, theft by check; 30 days in jail, two years' probation, \$500 fine (suspend \$500), \$183 court costs, April 12.

State vs. Dora Badillo Guerrero, 55, driving while license suspended;

90 days probated six months, \$300 fine (suspend \$200), \$195 court costs, April 12.

State vs. Michael Shawn Foster, 17, possession of marijuana; one year probation, \$200 fine, \$195 court costs, April 4.

## 222nd DISTRICT COURT

In interest of Ashley Alonzo, order for nonsuit, April 1.

Deaf Smith County vs. Andrew Garcia, order of dismissal, April 3.

State vs. Rafael Ornelas, principal, and Margaret Slaton, surety, agreed judgment, April 3.

In interest of Veronica Castillo, order enforcing child support obligation, employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, April 3.

In interest of Jesus Ramon Cantu Jr. and Margaret Cantu, order enforcing child support obligation, employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, April 3.

In interest of Vicky T. Salazar, Joe Michael Salazar, John David Salazar and Brandy Salazar, order on motion to stay, employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, April 3.

In interest of Brianna Mari Villarreal, order establishing parent-child relationship, custody and support, employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, April 3.

In interest of Britny Mondragon, Jonathan Mondragon and Emmanuel Mondragon, order in suit affecting

parent-child relationship, custody and support, employer's order to withhold from earnings for child support, April 3.

State vs. Amy White, order appointing attorney, Kent Canada, April 4.

State vs. Julian Galvan, order appointing attorney, Gerald Gamboa, April 4.

State vs. Linda Garcia, order appointing attorney, Terry Langehenig, April 4.

State vs. Roger Salas, a/k/a Roger Padilla, order appointing attorney, Carrissa Cleavinger, April 4.

State vs. Marcos Antonio Ortega, order appointing attorney, Carrissa Cleavinger, April 4.

State vs. Rosa Garcia, order appointing attorney, Terry Langehenig, April 4.

State vs. Jesus Penuelas, order appointing attorney, Gerald Gamboa, April 4.

State vs. Augustin Ramirez, principal, and Rinaldo Garcia, surety, agreed judgment, April 5.

State vs. Eugene Dominguez, principal, and Rinaldo Garcia, surety, agreed judgment, April 5.

State vs. Carlos Munoz Sr., principal, and Rinaldo Garcia, surety, agreed judgment, April 5.

State vs. Raul Nava Jr., order appointing attorney, Kent Canada, April 6.

State vs. Juan Jose Villalovos, order appointing attorney, Thomas Lesly, April 6.

State vs. Linda Garcia, order appointing attorney, Carrissa Cleavinger, April 7.

State vs. John Joseph Nava, agreed order modifying probation on conviction for sexual assault of a child, April 7.

State vs. John Joseph Nava, agreed order modifying probation on conviction for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, April 7.

State vs. Raymond Cantu Jr., agreed order modifying probation on conviction for sexual assault of a child, April 7.

State for Raul Nava Jr., judgment on plea of guilty to aggravated assault, seven years, Texas Department of Criminal Justice, ordered to State Boot Camp, April 7.

State vs. Danny Ray George, judgment and sentence on plea of guilty to delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine, 15 years, Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division, April 11.

In interest of Veronica Castillo, order for nonsuit, April 11.

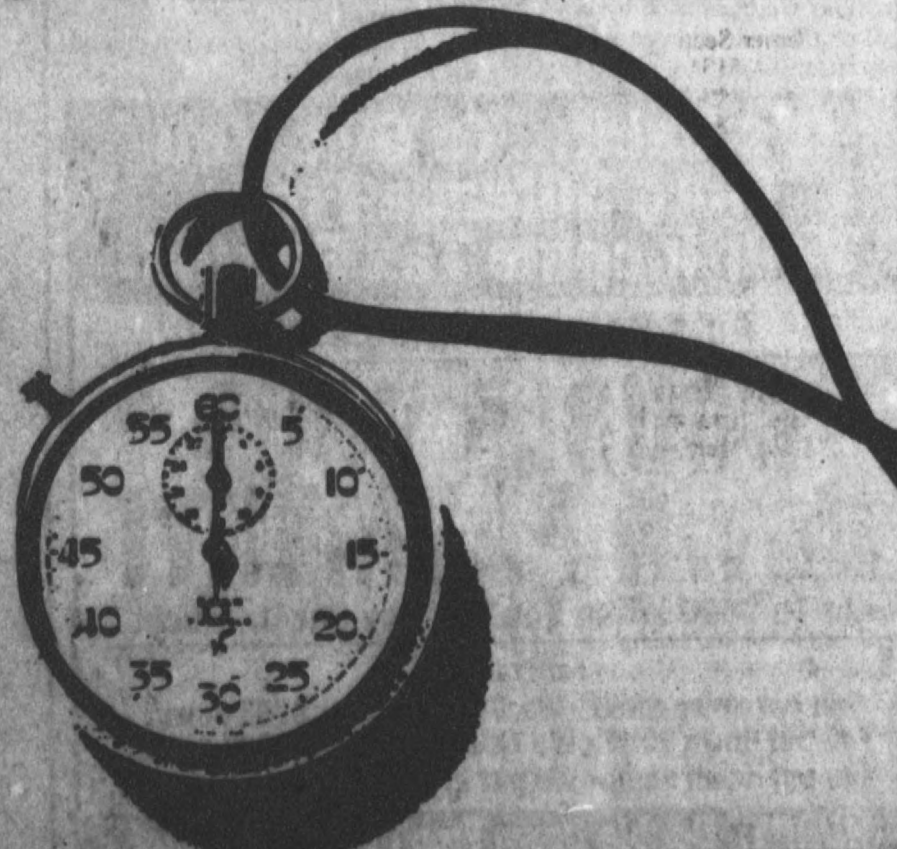
In the marriage of Ruth Dianne Pierson and Philip Dale Pierson, and in interest of minor child, agreed order modifying prior order, April 11.

State vs. Brenda Taylor Meiwes, order appointing attorney, Carrissa Cleavinger, April 11.

State vs. Benigno Escamillo Rios Jr., order appointing attorney, Terry Lanhehenig, April 11.

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	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr
1000 lbs	57.00	58.00	59.00	60.00
1200 lbs	58.00	59.00	60.00	61.00
1400 lbs	59.00	60.00	61.00	62.00

GRAIN FUTURES				
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr
Wheat	2.10	2.15	2.20	2.25
Corn	1.50	1.55	1.60	1.65
Soybeans	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.30

METAL FUTURES				
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr
Gold	360.00	365.00	370.00	375.00
Silver	8.00	8.20	8.40	8.60
Copper	3.20	3.30	3.40	3.50

FUTURES OPTIONS				
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr
Wheat	0.20	0.25	0.30	0.35
Corn	0.10	0.15	0.20	0.25
Soybeans	0.30	0.35	0.40	0.45

# Federal investigators working 'thousands of leads'

## Clinton vows 'justice will be swift, certain and severe' for building bombers

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said today federal investigators are pursuing "thousands of leads" in the deadly Oklahoma City bombing. President Clinton vowed, "Justice will be swift, certain and severe."  
Clinton was updated about

developments overnight, and his chief of staff, Leon Panetta, convened a White House meeting this morning of law enforcement and disaster-relief officials to review the federal response.  
"Law enforcement people are working through what has been described as thousands of leads and they're doing so successfully and

obviously there's forward progress," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

"They have plenty of leads they're looking at so there's not any kind of stalemate in the investigation," he added. He said the search extends overseas.

"We are looking globally for information that might be useful to those who are conducting the investigation," the spokesman said.

Panetta refused to speculate on the killers or their motives but said investigators are making progress.

"The bombing in Oklahoma City was an attack on innocent children and defenseless citizens," a grim-faced Clinton said in the White House briefing room. "It was an act of cowardice, and it was evil."

"The United States will not tolerate it. And I will not allow the people of this country to be intimidated by evil cowards," the president said.

Clinton declared an emergency in Oklahoma City to speed federal relief, and the administration rushed disaster aid and law enforcement teams to Oklahoma City.

Clinton promised to send the world's best investigators to help find those responsible. His administration was even considering an offer of help from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. In a letter to Clinton, Rabin cited "the very large and sad Israeli experience in such cases."

"Let there be no room for doubt," Clinton declared. "We will find the people who did this."

By midday Wednesday, the government had received calls from six people saying they were from different Muslim sects, asserting they were responsible, a Justice Department official said.

"But there is no way to know if the calls are genuine," said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. "They could be hoaxes."

Reno said the United States would seek the death penalty for those responsible.

"This has been a tragic and heartbreaking day," the attorney general said. "I can tell you this: The FBI and the law enforcement will pursue every lead."

Reno would not discount a link between the bombing and the fiery ending of the federal siege of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, which occurred exactly two years ago.

"Again, we are pursuing our leads; we cannot tell exactly what happened or who is responsible and it would be better not to comment until we can conclusively talk about it," she said.

"We are pursuing every shred of evidence available."

Reno said telephoned bomb threats against other federal buildings Wednesday apparently were hoaxes perpetrated by "copycats."

Authorities so far have discovered no links to the Oklahoma City blast, she said.

It was not known yet whether Clinton would fly to Oklahoma City to visit the site of the bombing and meet with victims.

The Clinton administration ordered security tightened at other federal buildings around the country, including the White House.

"Our government will do everything it can to bring those who perpetrated this crime to justice," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said in a statement released during a visit to India. His agency oversees the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, as well as the Secret Service, both of which had employees in the Oklahoma City building.

The Justice Department took charge of coordinating law enforcement efforts, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency took over coordination of disaster relief.

### Explosion developments

By The Associated Press

Developments in the Oklahoma City federal office building explosion:  
**THE BUILDING:** Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, nine-story federal office building where more than 500 people work. Housed day-care center and offices of Social Security Administration, Housing and Urban Development, General Accounting Office, General Services Administration, Drug Enforcement Administration, Small Business Administration, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and Secret Service, among others.  
**THE BOMB:** Believed to be 1,000- to 1,200-pound car bomb, carried in a National Car Rental minivan with Texas license plates. Exploded outside building 9:04 a.m. local time.

**CASUALTIES:** 36 dead, including a dozen children, and more than 400 injured with the death toll sure to rise. Searchers expected to take up to six days to find all the bodies. How many people were unaccounted-for was unclear, authorities said this morning.

**THE SEARCH:** Hundreds of rescue workers searched through the night and again today with fiber-optic cameras, dogs and acoustic listening devices that could detect someone breathing in the rubble.

**SUSPECTS:** Early today, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said it found a Chevrolet Cavalier that may have been involved in the bombing in Oklahoma City, and that "follow-up interviews" were being conducted. The Highway Patrol said it therefore was canceling a search for "two men of Middle Eastern appearance," possibly wearing bloodied clothing, driving a Cavalier or Blazer toward the Mexico border.

**CLAIMS OF RESPONSIBILITY:** The government received calls from six people claiming responsibility, saying they were from different Muslim groups. But the FBI said it was not ready to blame any one group.

**IN WASHINGTON:** President Clinton called bombers "evil cowards" and Attorney General Janet Reno said they would seek the death penalty against those responsible. Clinton administration ordered tightened security at federal buildings throughout the country and dispatched law enforcement investigators to scene.

### World leaders calling for more cooperation

By BILL KOLE  
Associated Press Writer

World leaders called today for greater international cooperation to combat terrorism after the deadly car bombing in Oklahoma City. Condolences poured in from around the globe.

Israel, citing the "very large and sad Israeli experience" with car bombings and other acts of terrorism, offered help, as did Canada and Australia.

"Terror must be cut off before terror will hit again," Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in a message to President Clinton.

In the PLO-ruled Gaza Strip, Muslim militants who have been waging a deadly bombing campaign to derail Mideast peace said today they had nothing to do with Wednesday's attack on an Oklahoma City federal building.

"Our only goal is to resist the occupation inside the occupied territories," said Sheikh Sayyeh Abu Musameh, a leader of the Muslim militant group Hamas. "There is no enmity between us and the Americans."

Sheik Nafez Azzam, a leader of the Islamic Jihad group, also denied his group was involved.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Grigory Karasin said Russians were shocked by news of the bombing and grieved along with Americans.

Philippines President Fidel Ramos proposed an international conference on hunting terrorists and on the social and political causes behind terrorism.

"Terrorism is indeed a global blight that must be dealt with head on," Ramos said in a letter to Clinton.

Referring both to the Oklahoma City bombing and the recent gas attacks on Japanese subways, Ramos called for greater exchanges of information about terrorism.

Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, the frontrunner in the French presidential campaign, agreed.

"The great nations that are inevitably exposed to this type of savage act must now more than ever coordinate their efforts to fight effectively against terrorism," Chirac said.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said he was "horrified at the loss of innocent lives, especially young children, caused by this cowardly attack."

Canadians were "shocked and outraged as they learned of the magnitude of the human and physical destruction" caused by the bombing, Prime Minister Jean Chretien said in a letter to Clinton.

Australian Prime Minister Paul Keating called the bombing senseless and cowardly.

The European Union condemned the "odious attack."

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