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Early morning fog

Hereford Grain's towering elevator appears somewhat indistinct as it looms through the fog over City Hall Thursday morning. A weather system moving through the area brought the fog to the city, forcing commuters and travelers to use headlights as they moved through the city during the morning.

Clinton plans to streamline regulations from FDA, EPA

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Trying to beat Republicans to the punch, President Clinton plans to make it easier for businesses to comply with federal rules on drugs, medical devices and the environment, administration officials say.

Clinton was to unveil a series of steps today designed to streamline regulation by the Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency. He chose a print shop in nearby Arlington, Va., for the announcement, underscoring his emphasis on reducing the regulatory burden on small businesses.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the president was offering Americans "a sane way to go about the job of making the government leaner and more efficient and a better deal for taxpayers." Republicans maintain that Clinton isn't doing nearly enough to rein in "regulatory madness" and have

proposed more sweeping reductions in existing government regulations and a moratorium on all new rules.

The changes being announced today are the latest in a series of recommendations from Vice President Al Gore's "reinventing government" campaign to make the bureaucracy work better and cost less. They are designed to require small businesses and other companies to spend less time and money to meet EPA and FDA regulations that the administration admits are outmoded and unnecessary in some cases.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the regulatory changes to be announced today would:

- Allow drug manufacturers to change the way they produce an approved drug without FDA pre-approval if the risk from the product is negligible.
- Eliminate outdated requirements for approval of insulin and antibiotic drugs.
- Exempt human drugs, biologics

and animal drugs from environmental assessments to spare industry unnecessary expense.

-Exempt up to 138 categories of low-risk medical devices from pre-market review by FDA.

-Reduce overall EPA reporting and record-keeping requirements by 25 percent.

-Give small business a "grace period" to correct EPA violations.

-Simplify reporting requirements for air, water and waste emissions.

-Reduce penalties for companies that take responsibility for finding and fixing environmental violations.

-Expand use of the "trading system" under the Clean Air Act to give companies more leeway in meeting environmental standards.

-Consolidate federal air pollution rules to eliminate unnecessary duplication.

-Set up a self-certification program for EPA pesticide regulation to avoid expensive delays in registering minor and low-risk changes.

House votes to continue requiring Texas charter for out-of-state banks

By DEAN STEPHENS
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - Texas would opt out of a new federal law and continue to require national out-of-state banks to be chartered in the Lone Star State under a bill that won preliminary approval Wednesday in the House.

Without debate, the House voted 142-0 in favor of the bill, which is considered good for local banks and bad for national banks interested in expanding in Texas.

Currently, national banks must

have a state charter to open branches in Texas. The banks must be run by a Texas-based board of directors and face separate reporting requirements and taxes.

Under a new federal law, national banks would be allowed to open branches in states without having to meet state regulatory requirements. Branches would be considered offices of the parent bank and would be operated by the parent bank's board of directors and management.

Individual states, however, have

the right to opt out of the federal law, which is the intent of the bill approved by the House.

"I think that the House is very close to the general population, and I think that their vote reflected the population's general mistrust of big interstate banking," said the bill's sponsor Rep. Ken Marchant, R-Carrollton.

Marchant said Texans were frustrated by "almost a decade" of banking problems mishandled by federal officials.

"The big out-of-state banks ... came in and were the big beneficiaries of that bailout," he said. "Very few Texans' lives weren't touched by a bank closing or a loan being called or something negative over the last 10 years."

Marchant and other supporters say opting out of the federal plan will preserve local control and accountability in the state's banking industry.

They say the branching would give larger banks a competitive edge over community banks.

Opponents, however, contend the federal plan will increase accountability by requiring more reports for review. In addition, the federal law would require that a certain amount of loans be granted in a branch region. No such requirement exists under the current system.

John Hensley, general counsel of the Texas Bankers Association, which opposes Marchant's bill, said Texas has had a semblance of branch banking since the mid-1980s. That's when the state started allowing unlimited branching for banks chartered in the state.

Texans would save \$11 B under tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texans would pay almost \$11 billion less in personal and corporate taxes over the next five years under Republican tax-cut legislation approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee, chaired by Houston Republican Bill Archer, on Tuesday swiftly approved the \$189 billion tax-cut package, which would be the biggest in more than a decade.

The Treasury Department estimates that the tax cuts would deprive the Treasury of \$630 billion

in revenue over the next 10 years. Archer has promised that the tax reductions will be paid with spending cuts, dollar for dollar.

Wednesday, Archer's committee released its estimate of state-by-state breakdowns of projected savings. Texas would rank third in savings, behind California's \$25 billion and New York's \$16 billion.

"For hard-working, overtaxed American families, relief is on the way," Archer said.

Democrats argued that the GOP

plan mainly benefits the wealthy. They cited Treasury Department figures showing that the top 1 percent of income earners will receive 20 percent of the benefits, with 64 percent of the gains going to families earning more than \$79,000 annually.

Archer said his package would reduce the taxes of households earning \$30,000 to \$100,000 by 4 percent or more while providing households earning more than \$200,000 with a 2.9 percent cut.

Democrats also warned that the government needs to cut spending by \$1.2 trillion to balance the budget by 2002, the Republicans' goal.

The \$500-a-child tax credit included in the GOP plan would return \$6.3 billion to the pockets of Texas families, according to the committee figures. The next biggest break for Texans - \$1.9 billion - would occur by changing the earnings limits to allow senior citizens to keep working without having to pay higher taxes.

The bill also would halve the tax on capital gains from selling real estate, securities and other assets - generating almost \$1.3 billion in savings in Texas.

Concealed gun bill wins initial vote in Senate

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill to allow Texans to be licensed to carry concealed guns has won tentative approval from the state Senate.

Senators voted 23-7 for the bill Wednesday. Another vote is needed before the measure can go to the House for consideration.

Opponents argued that putting more guns on the streets is a bad idea. Backers said citizens want to be able to protect themselves.

"We're making Texas safer, not less safe," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena.

"It is going to be a much more dangerous society that we have imposed on ourselves in Texas," said Sen. Gregory Luna, D-San Antonio.

The sometimes emotional debate lasted nearly three hours.

Opponents unsuccessfully sought to convince senators that the handgun licensing measure would lead to more shootings everywhere from homes to traffic accidents, and increase violence across Texas.

"We're telling mommas when your kids grow up make sure they get handguns because we can't protect you ... What message is that to send to our children?" said Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said state figures show that in 1993, 3,456 deaths were firearm-related, the eighth leading cause of death in Texas. He said more Texans died by gunfire that year than in all the Vietnam war, where 3,405 Texans were killed.

Backers said allowing citizens to arm themselves would give them another defense against violent criminals, and they said states that have taken similar action haven't seen

shootings rise. "The doomsday scenario did not occur," Patterson said. "The right to carry is not a right to kill."

Added Sen. Drew Nixon, R-Carthage, "It's people who have illegal guns and use them illegally that we ought to go after, not law-abiding citizens."

Texas is one of 12 states that prohibit carrying handguns in most circumstances. Current law restricts citizens to keeping handguns at home or on other premises under their control and while hunting, fishing or traveling. A handgun may be in an automobile only in the trunk.

Under Patterson's bill, people would have to meet certain qualifications to be eligible for a handgun permit.

They would have to be legal Texas residents; at least 21 years old; never have been convicted of a felony; have not been delinquent in making a child support payment; and not be chemically dependent or of unsound mind.

They also would have to be trained, pass an exam and pay \$140 for a two-year permit.

West sought a voter referendum on the question, predicting voters would decline "to turn over 125 years of history, to go back to the wild, wild West." His proposal was defeated, 22-8.

Patterson and others said the right to carry's popularity is shown by opinion polls and the 1994 election, where Republican George W. Bush ousted Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, a handgun opponent who vetoed a gun referendum bill in 1993.

But regardless, Patterson said, "We don't have popularity contests on constitutional rights."

American cosmonaut reaches Mir

RUSSIAN SPACE CENTER (AP) - The first American to fly to the Russian space station Mir was greeted by cosmonauts today with a kiss on the cheek and bear hugs.

NASA astronaut Norman Thagard floated into the space station an hour and a half after the Soyuz capsule docked with the large orbiting outpost right on time at 2:45 a.m. He was presented with bread and salt in a traditional Russian welcome.

Thagard and his two Russian crew mates, Vladimir Dezhurov and Gennady Strekalov, will stay for three months, conducting experiments.

Flight controllers at Russian mission control outside Moscow smiled and applauded when the two crafts linked. Nearly 100 NASA employees, including astronauts, applauded from a gallery overlooking the control room.

"It's definitely historic," said NASA astronaut Frank Culbertson, deputy director of the Shuttle-Mir program. "We've had a lot of history going on the last few weeks. In fact, it's happening almost too fast for people to digest it."

Thagard is the 44th person to visit Mir and the 13th foreigner. None of the others were American. He's also the first American to be launched on a Russia rocket.

Specter to declare for race

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pennsylvania GOP Sen. Arlen Specter, a moderate who favors abortion rights, plans to formally declare his presidential candidacy March 30 in the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial.

"I now know that my view, the view of Goldwater Republicans everywhere, is also my country's view," Specter said in a statement Wednesday announcing his plans. "The American people today want to get government out of their pocketbooks, off their backs and out of their bedrooms."

Specter has been testing the waters for months, casting himself as an economic conservative and social libertarian.

In addition to stressing abortion rights, he has introduced a proposal to eliminate the current income tax system and replace it with a 20 percent flat tax. The only deductions would be for home mortgage interest and charitable contributions.

Specter will formally declare his

candidacy with events in Washington and Harrisburg, Pa. On March 31, he plans to campaign in New Hampshire and speak at a GOP dinner in Maryland.

And on April 1, Specter will visit Des Moines, Iowa, and Wichita and Russell, Kan. Specter was born in Wichita and grew up in Russell, which is also the hometown of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., another candidate for the 1996 Republican nomination.

So far, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander have formally announced their bids for the GOP nomination. Commentator Patrick Buchanan is scheduled to announce his candidacy next Monday.

Dole's announcement is set for April 10, and Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar is to formally declare on April 19. California Gov. Pete Wilson is said to be leaning in favor of joining the field, and plans a final decision by the end of the month.



How much for this?

Volunteers (from left) Janie and Lupe Chavez and Dale Henson help with preparations for the Red Cross garage sale. The sale will be held Friday and Saturday at the Red Cross office, 224 S. Main. Proceeds will be used to purchase supplies needed for disaster assistance and to provide for training for volunteers.

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Local Roundup

Mercury climbing

After a dreary 55-degree high reading Wednesday and a cool 36 degrees Thursday morning, the forecast calls for mostly clear skies Thursday night and a low around 40 degrees. Skies will be partly cloudy Friday but the temperature is expected to climb into the upper 70s. A south wind will be 10-15 mph.

News Digest

World/Nation

WASHINGTON - House Republicans are marching on two fronts to chop about \$100 billion out of domestic programs as they seek savings to pay for tax cuts and shrink the federal deficit.

LOS ANGELES - The O.J. Simpson jurors, eight of them black, finally heard the "n-word" in open court. But it didn't come from the mouth of Mark Fuhrman.

Several times Wednesday, defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey grilled Fuhrman on whether he ever called a black person a "nigger." Each time, Fuhrman denied it with a firm and simple "no."

WASHINGTON - House Republican leaders avoided a nasty internal fight on abortion this week in the name of party unity. But they won peace at a price some GOP moderates may find high - by promising anti-abortion members full floor debate in the near future.

WASHINGTON - It sounds so simple. The military needs a couple of billion dollars to pay for some unexpected troop deployments this year and wants a largely pro-military Congress to provide the money by the end of the month. Piece of cake, right? Wrong.

WASHINGTON - Trying to beat Republicans to the punch, President Clinton is planning to make it easier for businesses to comply with federal rules on drugs, medical devices and the environment, administration officials say.

RUSSIAN SPACE CENTER - A Russian capsule carrying an American astronaut and two cosmonauts closes in on the Mir space station for a historic docking.

State

AUSTIN - Senate Education Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff is backing off a proposal to give college-bound students a different diploma than those going straight into jobs after high school.

DALLAS - American Airlines has its first new president in 15 years as a part of a high-level shakeup - part of a "re-inventing headquarters" process the company undertook last year to reduce costs and improve its management structure.

FORT WORTH, Texas - Relatives of a Fort Worth man fatally shot after a routine traffic stop have filed a lawsuit against the Texas Department of Public Safety trooper who killed him.

WASHINGTON - Is the architect of a Border Patrol operation that has dramatically reduced illegal crossings in the westernmost corner of Texas - and redefined border enforcement goals nationwide - falling victim to his own success? Some Republicans on Capitol Hill think so.

AUSTIN - A bill that would boost the fee retailers could charge on late credit payments has been tentatively approved by the Texas House. The measure filed by Rep. Talmadge Heflin, R-Houston, was defeated Tuesday by one vote, a move that was cheered by consumers' groups. But the House decided Wednesday to reconsider the measure.

AUSTIN - Texas would opt out of a new federal law and continue to require national out-of-state banks to be chartered in the Lone Star State under a bill that has won preliminary approval in the House.

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Space shuttle Endeavour's telescopes have yielded a "treasure chest of goodies" that scientists hope will help solve some celestial mysteries, such as the birth of the universe.

HOUSTON - A new phone service allows Texans to transform their cordless phones into mobile units. For about \$25 a month, GTE customers in the Houston and Galveston areas can get the Tele-Go service.

WASHINGTON - Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros says Congress would be heaping "the most massive of unfunded mandates" on cities if it dismantles the federal housing programs he runs.

HOUSTON - Two Republican leaders are investigating a breakdown in computer communication that has allowed 2 million immigrants to illegally find work with little fear of detection. The Houston Post reported.

Police, Emergency Reports

Thursday's emergency services reports contained the following information:

HEREFORD POLICE

- A 24-year-old female was arrested on traffic warrants.
- Assault was reported in the 200 block of Avenue H.
- Criminal mischief to a vehicle tire in the amount of \$50 was reported in the 300 block of Miller.
- Officers issued six traffic citations.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

- A 25-year-old male was arrested on a DWI commitment.
- Possible child abuse or neglect was reported. The incident was turned over to the Texas Department of Human Services.
- Attempted burglary was reported.
- Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported.
- Hindering apprehension was reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

- Volunteer firefighters were called out at 1:45 p.m. to a smoke scare in the 900 block of East Third.

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Lions donation

Carey Black, president of the Hereford Lions Club, presents a check for \$494 to Irene Mullins, manager of the Hereford Community Center. The funds were given for dishes and silverware for the Community Center.

500-year-old stories draw ire of Vatican

By DANIEL J. WAKIN

Associated Press Writer
 VATICAN CITY (AP) - A

scholarly book on clerical crime, including murder, witchcraft and sex, has outraged the Vatican - even though the sins are five centuries old.

The Vatican press office recently declared "Saints and Sinners" an "abuse" that should be "strongly deplored." It said author Filippo Tambruni, a priest, had published Vatican documents without permission.

The Vatican rarely issues such condemnations, and three decades have passed since the Church discontinued its index of books forbidden to Catholics.

After the book came out to lurid newspaper headlines last month, Tambruni was called onto the carpet by a high-level archbishop in the Vatican administration.

The condemnation is all the more surprising because the book was formally presented in a Vatican meeting hall. Tambruni collected 100 supplications to the Sacred Penitentiary, the Holy See tribunal.

The documents, dating from 1451-1586 and in Latin, were public statements of penitence from sinners who sought a return to their church or secular positions.

They include mainly monks, nuns and priests, with a few merchants and nobles thrown in. Fornication, theft, adultery, homosexuality, apostasy, forgery, bestiality, piracy are among their sins. The Penitentiary pardoned every case in the book.

Officials have barred Tambruni from the Penitentiary's archives, where he worked for 12 years and before retiring several years ago, according to his publishing house.

"Maybe they thought it was material from sacramental confessions and I had published something I shouldn't have," he said in a recent interview. "But they are public cases."

When pressed, the 70-year-old priest conceded: "Maybe I didn't ask permission to publish the material." But he said Vatican officials knew he was studying the documents for a scholarly book.

"It doesn't matter to me. I've done a serious work respected by the academic community," he said.

The book tells lurid tales of people like Sister Biagina, who bore and killed two children. Pietro di Peyto, a Carmelite leader, sodomized fellow clerics and slept with women. Pietro Parral castrated a priest on behalf of a romantic rival.

Tambruni points out plenty of saints make it into his book. In document No. 97, two followers of St. Theresa of Avila ask permission to establish a convent under her teachings.

The book's 2,000-copy printing sold out in 10 days, like hotcakes for an academic work in Italy's small book market, and has gone into reprint, said Nicola Cerbino, editorial director of Istituto di Propaganda Libraria, the book's publisher.

By PEGGY FIKAC

Associated Press Writer
 AUSTIN (AP) - The emotions raised by a bill to require parental notification before minors obtain abortions are typified by the reaction of two senators who are parents.

"Thank you for carrying this legislation. As the mother of four minor daughters, I'm most appreciative." Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, told Sen. Florence Shapiro, sponsor of the legislation.

But Sen. Mario Gallegos, D-Galena Park, said, "I'd be afraid that my daughter would do something terrible and be afraid to tell me. I'd have to live with that the rest of my life."

Both serve on the Senate Health and Human Services Committee, which on Wednesday heard testimony on Ms. Shapiro's bill.

Ms. Shapiro, R-Plano, said she had enough votes to win committee approval of the bill. She said approval of the full Senate and House is a more difficult prospect, but the measure has a "strong possibility" of passing.

Among those the committee heard from Wednesday was Barbara Esquivel, who said her 15-year-old daughter received an abortion without first telling her.

"I am a very mad mother," said Ms. Esquivel, whose voice broke at times. She looked at Sen. Mike Moncrief, who had voiced concerns

HUD secretary sees 'massive unfunded' mandates in proposal

By SONYA ROSS

Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros says Congress would be heaping "the most massive of unfunded mandates" on cities if it dismantles the federal housing programs he runs.

"It would be a mistake. All it means is this set of national problems will be sent to another level of government with no funding," Cisneros said. "I don't know of one single state government that is pleading to take on the housing responsibilities without money, without resources."

The comments were aimed at Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who have said they will try to eliminate the Department of Housing and Urban Development when Congress takes up the federal budget.

That, Cisneros said, "would be the most massive of unfunded mandates that one could imagine. This is the same congressional leadership that says they are against unfunded mandates."

Unfunded mandates are requirements the federal government imposes on state and local governments without providing the funds to pay for them. Congress has almost completed action on legislation easing such burdens.

Cisneros made his statements the day after learning that an independent counsel will be named to investigate whether he lied to the FBI in a substantial way about payments he made to his former mistress, Linda Medlar.

In an interview with USA Today, Cisneros said: "I made a mistake, a big mistake. I feel some shame... and I feel very saddened that I've disappointed people."

In the interview published in today's editions, Cisneros told the paper he was minutes from resigning Tuesday before deciding to stay.

"I thought I was probably going to resign," he told the paper. "Believe me, there was a great

temptation to take the easy route, which is to step down."

Cisneros said his civic duty and his children, two college-age daughters and a 7-year-old boy with a heart defect, inspired him to stay in the Cabinet.

"I just have to fight through to clear my name so that they can have a better chance," he said. "Resigning now would be, in effect, conceding that I'm unfit for public service."

The appointment of a special counsel was requested by Attorney General Janet Reno after a Justice Department investigation determined that information Cisneros had provided during the confirmation process for his job was false. Reno also asked that the counsel investigate whether Cisneros and Medlar conspired to conceal information about the payments.

Cisneros declined to comment on the investigation, citing its continuing nature and the advice of his attorneys. But he said he intends to fight off critics who would use his troubles as an impetus for crasing HUD.

"We believe what is at stake here is a philosophy of how the United States government relates to poor people in America," Cisneros said Wednesday. "I guarantee you the American people do not want the bushel basket of problems that would be the result of cutting out housing and community programs completely."

Cisneros has the support of President Clinton, who said Tuesday that the investigation into Cisneros' statements to the FBI "does not outweigh" his performance as HUD secretary.

Cisneros said Wednesday he was encouraged by the president's show of support. "It certainly gives me greater impetus to keep trying," Cisneros said.

He then turned his attention to his much-maligned "blueprint" for consolidating 60 HUD programs into block grants, including one that would pay for vouchers that tenants could use to rent homes outside of public or assisted housing. He plans to unveil the details on Monday.

Obituaries

ALICE M. GOSSETT

March 13, 1995

Alice M. Gossett, 86, of Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Hereford, died Monday in Albuquerque.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Rix Funeral Directors chapel with George Perkins, son-in-law of Mrs. Gossett, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Gossett and her husband, the late Pope Gossett, lived many years in New Mexico where he was sheriff of Colfax County. They also had lived at Fort Union Ranch. After retirement, they moved to Hereford. Mr. Gossett died in 1988. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Hereford and had attended Albuquerque Riverview Fellowship.

Survivors are a daughter, Barbara Perkins of Albuquerque; two sons, Bill Gossett of Grand Junction, Colo., and Clyde Gossett of Friona; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 8:30 a.m. Friday until time of service.

RUBEN G. YBARRA

March 14, 1995

Ruben Gomez Ybarra, 46, of Hereford, died Tuesday.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. at graveside in West Park Cemetery. Mr. Ybarra was born in Munday. He attended Hereford High School and had worked for Barrett and Crofoot as a feed truck driver. He belonged to the Church of Christ.

Survivors are a daughter, Ruby Ramirez of Hart; four brothers, Eleno Ybarra, Teodoro Ybarra, Cipriano Ybarra, all of Hereford, and Tony Ybarra of Fairbury, Ill.; two sisters, Ramona Alvarez of South Plains and Micaela Dominguez of Hereford, a granddaughter, 32 nieces and nephews.

Opposite views of abortion bill told

that the bill could lead to dangerous illegal abortions.

"I cannot believe that you would oppose this bill. My daughter could have died," said Ms. Esquivel, of Whitney, Texas.

She said her daughter began hemorrhaging the week after receiving the abortion, and she took her to the hospital.

"I had to sign the consent form for her to be treated," she noted. But Ms. Esquivel said she couldn't be there when her daughter wanted to change her mind about the abortion.

"She was laying on that table,

trying her eyes out ... She was intimidated, and she did not know what to do," she said. "I don't know if you have a daughter, but please, do not oppose this."

Her testimony was in stark contrast to the story of Karen Bell of Indianapolis, who last week called Ms. Shapiro's bill "a killer."

Ms. Bell blames her daughter's 1988 death on an Indiana law requiring parental consent before a minor can have an abortion. She said her daughter instead obtained an illegal abortion and died from complications a week later.

Abortion bill provisions

AUSTIN (AP) - Here, at a glance, are provisions in a bill proposed by Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, to require parental notification before a minor obtains an abortion:

- A physician would be prohibited from performing an abortion unless a parent or guardian was given at least 48 hours notice.

- The notice requirement would be waived if a judge issued an order authorizing the minor to have the abortion; a judge is asked for a ruling but fails to act by 5 p.m. on the second business day after the application is filed; or the doctor certifies there is a medical emergency and insufficient time to give notice.

- If the parent or guardian cannot be notified after a "reasonable effort," the physician could perform the abortion after sending notification by certified mail to the last known address of the parent or guardian.

- A physician who violates the rules would be committing a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$4,000 fine.

- A judge asked to waive the notification requirement by a minor would decide if she was mature enough to make the decision alone, or if it was in her best interest not to notify a parent.

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - Two tickets bought in Central Texas correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$40 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 5, 11, 17, 23, 41 and 46.

One winning ticket was bought in Waco and one in the Waco area, said spokesman Steve Levine.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$4 million.

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

0-4-4 (zero, four, four)

Lifestyles



Breaking down the wall

Members of the Girls Town clown ministry team illustrate how feelings of hate, prejudice, anger and others can build walls between people during a performance Wednesday before the Hereford Lions Club. The skit concluded with one clown knocking down the wall, shown here, by pulling a small cloth from the bottom brick that illustrated "Love," which was used to reconcile two feuding clowns.

Ann Landers

Discipline means love to children

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What is it with today's single mothers? I am a divorced 40-year-old male looking for a lasting relationship. But the women I date are unwilling to control and discipline their children, so I lose interest. It's really depressing.

One woman I was interested in a few years ago had a child who was totally out of control. She allowed her 4-year-old son to stay up until 11 p.m. at night and permitted him to climb on the living room furniture while he was eating. (One night, he got oatmeal on everything, and she didn't say a word.) The kid once called me an idiot, and his mother just laughed.

The last woman I was involved with let her two children, ages 4 and 6, run her life. She fixed greasy potato pancakes for breakfast every morning because they refused to eat anything else. When we went on a short trip a few months ago, the kids fought constantly and threw tantrums when they didn't get their way. I had a splitting headache the entire time. Today's psychologists say, "Give the kids 'time out' for bad behavior and send them to their room." This is a joke. Their room has a TV and \$500 worth of new toys. How about a wallop on the behind or putting the kid in the corner? I'll bet some old-fashioned punishment would improve their behavior.

Too many parents today are stressed out and have no patience. When they are pushed to the limit, their kids get a slap across the face. This isn't discipline. When I disciplined my son, who is now 16, it was never in anger. I always said we were a team, and since I was the father, I was the captain. He got the message. I received many compliments on the way my son behaved.

My suggestion to all the single moms is this: Discipline means love. If you're going to have a rule, enforce

it every single time. Be consistent. If you say "No," mean it and don't back off. You'll find that your children will be a joy to be around. -- A Proud Dad

DEAR DAD: I applaud most of what you have written, but you lose me with that "wallop on the behind." When you hit kids, you teach them to hit. And there is already too much violence in this world. Depriving them of something they value is the way to go.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I loved the letter from "Kendall Park, N.J.," about the insensitive husband who went to the movies while the wife had surgery.

When I had gall bladder surgery,

my husband dropped me off at the hospital three days later. I had to wait until my husband finished his golf game before he would pick me up.

The last straw was when our 30-year-old daughter was admitted to the emergency room, hemorrhaging. The next day, she underwent a hysterectomy. Between the hemorrhaging and the operation, my husband left -- you guessed it -- for a two-day golf tournament. -- Indio, Calif.

DEAR INDIO: Are you still with him? You didn't say.

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Dear Heloise: I read an article in your column about a woman saving her greeting cards and giving them to a charitable organization.

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I read your helpful hints every day and thoroughly enjoy them. -- Bonnie W. Burris, Bardstown, Ky.

St. Jude's Ranch for Children in Nevada would love for you to send them the fronts only of any greeting cards. The children there recycle them into new greeting cards.

Send greeting-card fronts to: St. Jude's Ranch for Children, P.O. Box 1426, Boulder City NV 89005.

If there are any other charitable groups who use them, I would love to hear from you. -- Heloise

EXTRA BUTTONS

Dear Heloise: When I buy a blouse or a dress with buttons, the manu-

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To organize the buttons, I immediately tape them to an index card and write which garment they belong to. I store the index cards in a large manila envelope. This way, when I need a particular button, I can find it with no trouble. -- Vianne Smith, San Antonio, Texas

Great idea! To keep clothing looking its best, I have compiled a pamphlet on quick stain-removal hints for clothing. To receive a copy, please send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Clothing, PO Box 795001, San Antonio TX 78279-5001. -- Heloise

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I cut the bottoms of the cups when I transplant the tiny plants together with the cups outdoors in the summer.

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Plans are being made for the Mid-Plains Pioneer Celebration which will be held May 27 at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn, according to Kate Bradley, secretary for Mid-Plains.

The association held a planning meeting recently in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

The celebration is an annual event held the last Saturday in May. The "Pioneer of the Year" award is presented, along with awards honoring the oldest male and female present and the person who travels the farthest.

Those attending the meeting in addition to the secretary and the president Bussy Kaul were Vesta Mae Nunley, Tom and Argen Draper, Alta Mae Higgins, L.J. Clark, Benny Womble and Grace Covington.

The next meeting will be May 2 at 5 p.m. at the Heritage Room.

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Sports

Hereford to host golf tournament

Pitman Municipal Golf Course and the Hereford High School golf teams will host a tournament Friday and Saturday. The tournament will start both days at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start. Pitman will be closed to the public from 9-1 p.m. both days. Hereford's boys will be in foursomes with District 1-4A rivals Berger and Pampa and Class 3A state champion Tulia, while the Hereford girls will play with Berger, Pampa and Friona. "We've got most of our district in it so it'll give us a good test," Herd coach Stacey Bixler said. "We'll get to look at everybody in the district, and this will be our first chance to play both varsity and junior varsity before we start playing district."

Other teams in the boys field will be Quannah, Friona, Randall, Perryton, Muleshoe and Dumas. The girls' field will be the same, except Quannah and Tulia won't be in it. Except for the golf team and baseball team, all of Hereford's sports teams are off this weekend for Spring Break. The baseball team is playing in the Canyon Independent School District Classic III, today, Friday and Saturday. Hereford opened against Tascosa early this morning. If Hereford won, it was to play Sanford-Fritch at 4 p.m. today at Randall High School. A Herd loss in the first game would pit it against the loser between Caprock and Dumas at 8:30 a.m. Friday at Randall.

Herd football undergoes changes

Yenzer, Compton are defensive, offensive coordinators

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

Hereford football coach Danny Haney announced several changes in the Herd program Wednesday, including the restructuring of his coaching staff, the hiring of a new assistant and a few changes in approach.

The new coach is Tim Anuszkiewicz (pronounced an-uh-SKA-vitch), a former Canyon High and West Texas State running back who is coaching this year in Friona. He'll coach the Herd defensive backs next year.

Anuszkiewicz helps fill a void caused by the departure of long-time defensive coordinator Mike Purcell, who resigned earlier this year.

Craig Yenzer, the offensive coordinator in Haney's four years as head coach, moves to defensive coordinator.

"Coach Yenzer brings a broad knowledge of the game from the offensive side that lends itself to the defensive side also," Haney said.

Yenzer will work specifically with linebackers, while Ron Young will coach ends and Bill Bridge will coach tackles and nose tackles.

The Herd will switch to a 5-2 defensive alignment, one patterned after the successful "Desert Swarm" defense of the University of Arizona.

"We'll play a more aggressive style as opposed to the reading defense we've been doing," Haney said. "The style we want to play is much more aggressive. We'll attack the offense now with our forcing unit (front seven). That'll really help us against the blocking schemes we see."

The change also will fit Hereford's personnel better, Haney said. From seventh grade up, there are more players who are linemen or project to be linemen.

"It seems to fit better what we have perennially--instead of having to come up with three linebackers," he said.

The new offensive coordinator is J.R. Compton, who has been an assistant in Hereford for one season after three years in Clarendon. He coached linebackers and special teams last season, but he played running back--earning All-America honors at West Texas State and playing for the NFL New York Giants in the preseason.

"With his experience at running back, it's perfect for him," Haney said.

Street escapes spill with bruise

BORMIO, Italy (AP) - American star Picabo Street, the World Cup downhill champion, escaped a spectacular spill in today's super giant slalom race with only a badly bruised right shoulder.

Street, 23, of Sun Valley, Idaho, was transported by helicopter to a hospital in Sondolo for treatment and was expected to rejoin her teammates in Bormio later in the day.

"Scanning and other examinations showed she did not suffer any fracture. She only suffered a bad shoulder bruise. Picabo is OK," said Tom Kelly, director of communications for the U.S. alpine team.

said, adding that Compton also had a good knowledge of the throwing game.

Haney, the offensive coordinator under former head coach Don Cumpston, will keep his hands on the offense, coaching the line. Stan

Carter will coach the tight ends, and Joe Cabezuola will coach the receivers. Compton will also work with the running backs.

Another change Haney will make is to make all players have an offensive position and a defensive position. However, Haney said that won't mean there will be a bunch of players going both ways in every game. It remains to be seen exactly how this will affect positions played on the field.

"We needed to create more competition at each position," he said. "At the same time, it'll give players more of an opportunity to show what they can do and for us to see if they can play."

"We'll still platoon for the most part," he said. "I can't see us playing just 11 players (playing both offense and defense)...There could be two or three that cross over and play both sides."

"I've got no preconceived notions," Haney added. "We'll decide that in August during two-a-days."

Anuszkiewicz was a 1988 graduate of Canyon High School and a 1992 graduate of West Texas State. He earned three letters as a running back at WT from 1988-90.

After college, he coached at an Odessa junior high for two years, then moved to Friona last year, where he coached offensive backs and defensive backs.

He and wife Chrystal have a five-year-old daughter, Jordan.

"What I like about Hereford is the tradition," he said. "It's the caliber of the teams they have year in and year out, and the quality staff I know they have."

"In high school, Hereford was our big rival, and I gained respect for Hereford in that way," he said. "I consider Hereford one of the more established programs in the Panhandle area."

"We're very proud to have Tim," Haney said. "He was a great high school and college player, and he has proven to be a great coach at Odessa and Friona."



TIM ANUSZKIEWICZ
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Purcella tops ropers

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Lometa, Texas, \$1,465. 8, Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$1,437. 9, Mack Aluzer, Del Rio, Texas, \$1,327. Mark Milner, Elida, N.M., \$1,327. 11, Joe Hurt, Odessa, Texas, \$1,205. 12, Bobby Harris, Gillette, Wyo., \$1,189. Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$1,189. 14, Buster Record Jr, Buffalo, Okla., \$1,050. 15, Rocky Garnett, Hutchinson, Kan., \$774. Jerry Cox, Cotulla, Texas, \$774.

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High game, women: Sandi Blevins, 189; Glenda Minson, 179; Janie Ramos, 173.
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High game, men: Shawn Minson, 220; Steve Brock, 218; Roy Blevins, 213.
High series, men: Minson, 593; Brock, 570; Blevins, 538.

NFL vetoes Rams' move to St. Louis

PHOENIX (AP) - In the end, the Rams were no more successful in their attempt to move from Los Angeles to St. Louis than they have been on the field the last five years.

Final score: NFL 21, Rams 3.

On the other hand, that may only be the halftime score.

For as soon as the 21 NFL owners told the Rams they had to stay in Southern California, the next few words included "lawsuit" and "court."

Example: When Rams owner Georgia Frontiere was asked if she would file suit to force the NFL to allow the team to move, she replied: "We haven't decided yet." About a minute later, she answered a question with the reply: "That's for the courts to decide."

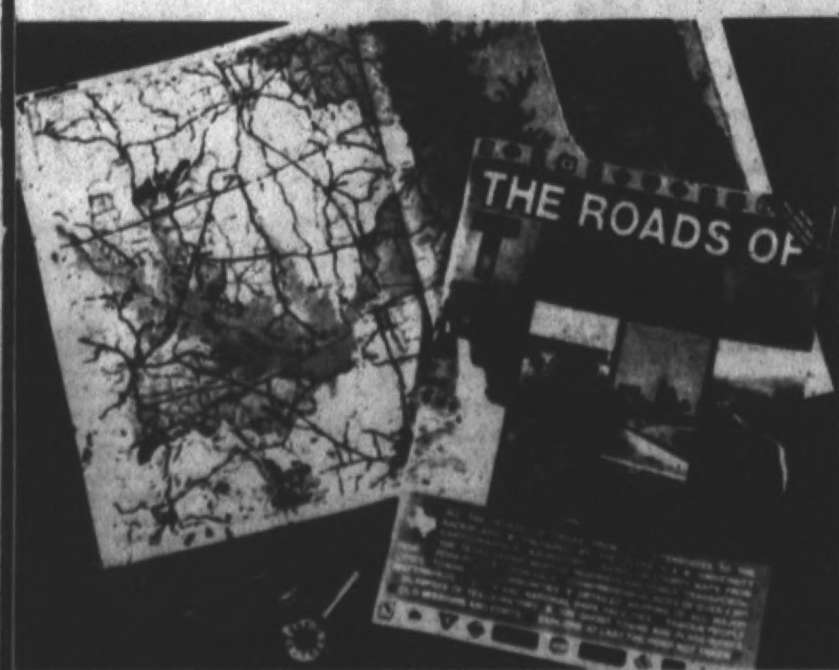
Moreover, commissioner Paul Tagliabue, in announced the overwhelming "no" vote against the move, said the league would still be negotiating a way to make the move possible. Translation: Tagliabue hopes the Rams will agree to fork over more money than the \$13 million to \$15 million they offered the league to make the move.

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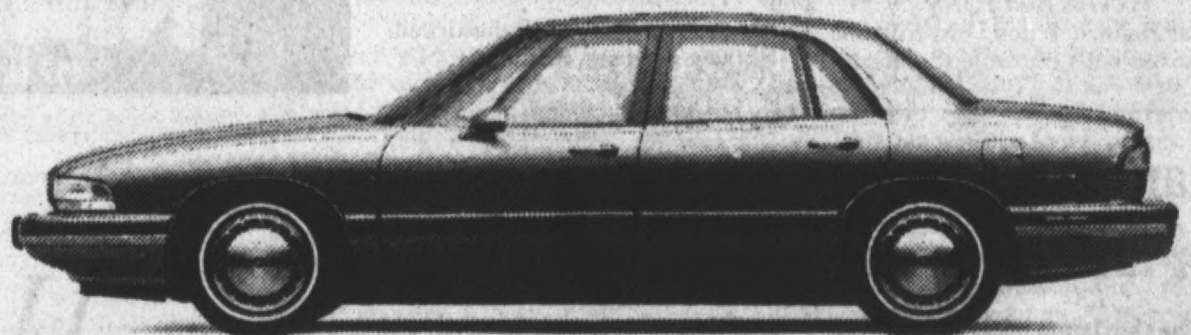


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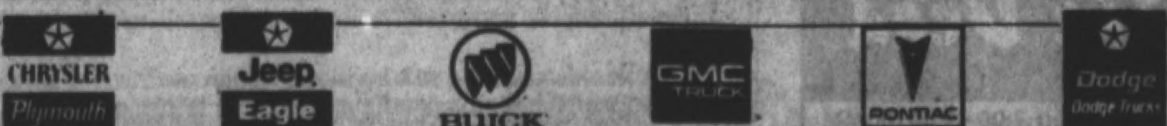


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Hot-shooting Cougars end Raiders' season

By MARK JEWELL
Associated Press Writer
PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - When Texas Tech threatened, Isaac Fontaine and Washington State turned to their strength: shooting.

The Red Raiders, who trailed by 7 at the half, took a 68-67 lead with 8:45 remaining before the Cougars put the game out of reach with a 12-4 run.

Fontaine scored 8 of his 32 points in the final 8:30 as Washington State took a 94-82 decision Wednesday night to advance to the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Fontaine shot 11-for-14 from the field and made nine of 10 free throws.

"I guess you could say that I just felt good," said Fontaine, who came into the game averaging 17.8 points.

Washington State, which leads the nation in field-goal percentage, shot 67 percent in the game, a season high. The Cougars led 50-43 at the half.

"They shot the ball outstanding in the first half," Texas Tech coach James Dickey said. "We made a run in the second half. We never could quite get control of the lead."

Washington State improved to 17-11 and Texas Tech finished 20-10.

Mark Hendrickson added 19 points for the Cougars and Tavares Mack scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half.

Texas Tech was led by Lance Hughes, who made four 3-pointers and finished with 23 points. Jason Sasser added 17.

The Red Raiders' Mark Davis, who entered the game averaging 17.9 points, was held to 2 points on 1-for-5 shooting from the field.

Texas Tech, which tied for first in the Southwest Conference in the regular season, has relied heavily on the fast break all season and kept the pace high against the Cougars. The result was a back-and-forth game of scoring spurts in the first-ever meeting between the teams.

That was fine with Washington State coach Kevin Eastman.

"We run pretty well ourselves," Eastman said. "We thought it was going to be a fast-paced game and we were not going to back down."

"They are so explosive. We knew it was going to be a game of spurts. That is why I didn't get too concerned at some of their runs back at us."

Washington State, which tied Stanford for fifth in the Pacific-10, plays the winner of tonight's Illinois State-Utah State game in the second round.

In other NIT openers, Iowa beat DePaul 96-87, Marquette defeated Auburn 83-71, Coppin State topped St. Joseph's 75-68 in overtime, Canisius beat Seton Hall 83-71, Penn State downed Miami 62-56, and New Mexico State beat Colorado 97-83.

Lady Raiders take on Tulane

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - What some people are saying about Texas Tech might make Tulane queasy: The No. 5 Lady Raiders resemble the Tech team that two years ago won the national women's basketball title.

Tech, seeded second in the Midwest Regional, plays 15th-seeded Tulane at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

It's the NCAA Tournament debut for the Green Wave.

"I'm not going to lie and say we're not thrilled, ecstatic, in awe to

be here," Tulane junior guard Christy Thomaskutty said Wednesday. "But at the same time, we know what it's taking, we know this is another game."

Tech (30-3) won the Southwest Conference championship for the fourth straight year and then breezed through the SWC tournament, polishing off Southern Methodist, 84-62, in Saturday's finals. The Lady Raiders haven't lost since Feb. 8.

Tulane (19-9) lost in overtime, 70-65, to Louisville in the Metro Athletic Conference tourney.

Marsha Sharp says she's coaching

a team that contains more bench depth and focus than the one that fell 73-68 to Alabama in last year's Sweet 16. The Tech defense, she said, is the best in her 14 years at the school.

But "no matter what the ranking or how many times you've been here, you have to establish a certain level of play and maintain that," Sharp said. "That'll be the challenge for Tulane and us."

She credited Tulane with great athleticism by young players, including freshman center Barbara Farris, Tulane's scoring leader with 15.6 points per game.

Sometimes it's easier to be the underdog, Sharp pointed out.

"They certainly are not going to beat themselves," she said. "We are going to have to play very well against them."

Crowds of 8,000-plus turned out for two NCAA sub-regional games in Lubbock last year.

"It is great playing at home, in front of a home crowd, because they give us that little extra boost," said junior post Michi Atkins, one of three Lady Raiders named an All-America honorable mention. "We come out and we're hyped."

The Tech-Tulane winner plays the winner of Thursday night's

Kansas-Wisconsin game at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock.

Green Wave coach Lisa Stockton already has helped Tulane to the record books - this season brought the most victories in school history.

"I don't know if we've come down from the high of the announcement last Sunday, but it's just been tremendous," Stockton said. "The whole season has just been one that kind of makes us smile."

She said she felt confident about the matchup. But she added: "We know that we're going to have to play the best basketball game of the year for us in order for us to have a chance to win."

Farris said her teammates believed their hard work would pay off with post-season reward. She, too, seemed eager to face Tech.

"It's not a question of being cocky or arrogant or anything like that," Farris said. "It's just that we're the underdog and ... we have nothing to lose."

No. 16 seeds face daunting missions

By The Associated Press
Based on history, there was little to encourage Colgate, Mount St. Mary's, North Carolina A&T and Florida International.

Those No. 16 seeds had the unenviable task of trying to become the first team to knock off a No. 1 seed in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

In opening round games today, three of the No. 1 vs. No. 16 games were to be contested: Wake Forest vs. North Carolina A&T in the East; Kansas vs. Colgate in the Midwest; and Kentucky vs. Mount St. Mary's in the Southeast.

UCLA and Florida International (11-18), the only team in the field with a losing record, play Friday in the West.

No. 16 seeds are 0-40 since the tourney expanded to 64 teams in 1985.

"We're not here to shake hands, say hello and get back on a plane. There are 240 schools who would like to have my problems right now," North Carolina A&T coach Roy Thomas said.

Mount St. Mary's has one of the better stories of this year's tournament. The Mountaineers are coached by Jim Phelan, who is making his first NCAA tournament appearance in 42 years at the school. The Mountaineers became a Division I school in 1988.

The No. 15 seeds can be only slightly more optimistic. Richmond's victory over No. 2 Syracuse in 1991 and Santa Clara's win over Arizona in 1993 give hope to Murray State, St. Peter's, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Texas Southern.

Colgate, with highly regarded

freshman center Adonal Foyle, struggled early against teams outside the Patriot League before the Red Raiders (17-12) won the conference title. Kansas (23-5) rarely faltered in moving to the No. 1 ranking during the season and winning the Big Eight regular-season title.

"We played a tough non-conference schedule," said Colgate guard Tucker Neale, the nation's 18th-leading scorer. "We've seen the best teams in the country. We know how they play."

In other games today, in the East at Baltimore, it's Minnesota vs. Saint Louis, Alabama vs. Penn. and Oklahoma State against Drexel.

The Southeast will be at Memphis, Tenn., and has Brigham Young vs. Tulane, Arizona State vs. Ball State and Oklahoma against Manhattan, the surprise of the 35 at-large entries.

In the Midwest at Dayton, Ohio, is Western Kentucky against Michigan, while Arizona, which recently reinstated All-American Damon Stoudamire, plays Miami, Ohio, and Virginia faces Nicholls State.

The four West matchups in Salt Lake City have Oregon against Texas; Maryland, with coach Gary Williams back on the bench after being hospitalized with pneumonia, against Gonzaga; Cincinnati against Temple and Connecticut against Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The first round will be completed Friday: the East at Albany, N.Y.; the Southeast at Tallahassee, Fla.; the Midwest at Austin, Texas, and the West at Boise, Idaho.

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Tech trio gets honorable mention

Texas Tech women basketball players Michi Atkins, Connie Robinson and Tabitha Truesdale were given honorable mention in AP All-America voting.

Following is the 1994-95 AP women's All-America basketball team with school, height, weight, class, key statistics and points from a 5-3-1 vote by a national media panel in parentheses:

FIRST TEAM
Rebecca Lobo, Connecticut, 6-4, senior, 17.3 ppg, 10.3 rpg, 3.4 blocks, 50.5 fg pct (160 points)
Shelley Sheetz, Colorado, 5-6, senior, 13.3 ppg, 4.1 assists, 2.1 steals, 88.8 ft pct (152)
Nikki McCray, Tennessee, 5-11, senior, 15.3 ppg, 5.6 rpg, 2.2 steals, 48.4 fg pct (150)
Charlotte Smith, North Carolina, 6-0, senior, 19.7 ppg, 10.7 rpg, 54 fg pct (139)
Nissa Johnson, Alabama, 5-9, senior, 21.4 ppg, 5.6 assists, 2.4 steals, 46.2 fg pct, 41.43-pct fg pct (100)

SECOND TEAM
Angela Aycock, Kansas, 6-2, senior, 23.3 ppg, 7.4 rpg, 3.4 assists, 3.1 steals (86)
Wendy Palmer, Virginia, 6-2, junior, 17.7 ppg, 9.9 rpg, 58.7 fg pct (84)
Vickie Johnson, Louisiana Tech, 5-9, junior, 16.2 ppg, 6.8 rpg, 53.9 fg pct, 75.2 ft pct (61)
Latasha Byears, DePaul, 5-11, junior, 26.1 ppg, 10.3 rpg, 59.3 fg pct (52)
Jennifer Rizozzi, Connecticut, 5-5, junior, 12.0 ppg, 4.6 assists, 3.0 steals, 49.6 fg pct (52)

THIRD TEAM

Cornelia Gayden, LSU, 5-9, senior, 25.8 ppg, 8.4 rpg, 3.2 assists, 337 career 3-pt fg (45)
Andrea Nagy, Florida International, 5-7, senior, 13.2 ppg, 9.9 assists, 1,136 career assists (39)
Tina Nicholson, Penn State, 5-3, junior, 9.3 ppg, 8.1 assists, 2.9 steals (36)
Dana Johnson, Tennessee, 6-2, senior, 14.9 ppg, 7.4 rpg, 62.1 fg pct (25)
Kara Wolters, Connecticut, 6-7, sophomore, 14.6 ppg, 6.2 rpg, 2.7 blocks, 62.1 fg pct (23)

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Warriors lick Lakers

By The Associated Press
Tim Hardaway said goodbye with a typically good game.

Chris Mullin said hello again with his best game of the year.

On a night when the ever-changing state of the Golden State Warriors was apparent once again, Hardaway and Mullin led their team to a 119-108 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.


Hardaway, who will undergo season-ending wrist surgery Friday, had 24 points, 12 assists and four more 3-pointers to up his league-leading total to 168.

In other games, it was New Jersey 108, Orlando 99; Indiana 117, Milwaukee 108; Chicago 99, Atlanta 86, and the Los Angeles Clippers 117, Detroit 87.


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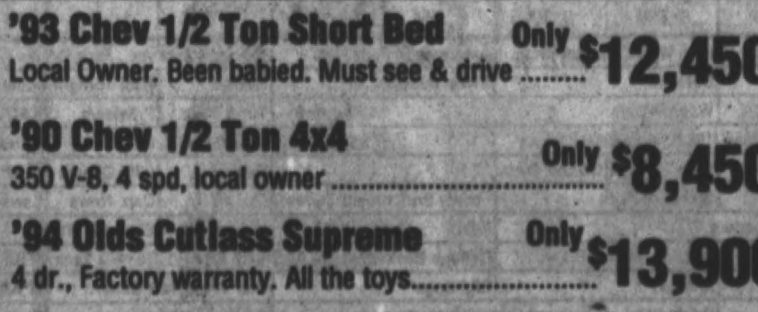
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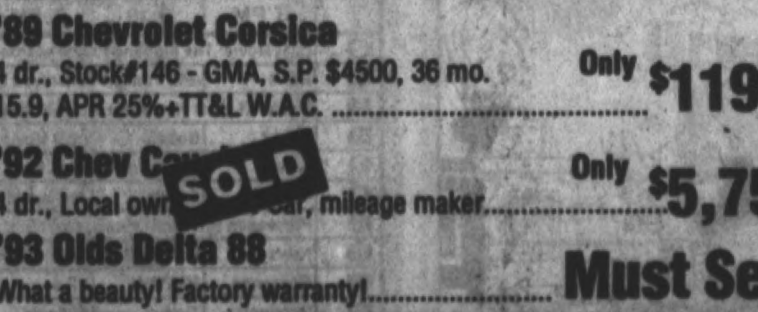
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On-line services great -- until the bills come in

By DAN PILLER
FORT WORTH Star-Telegram
 FORT WORTH, Texas - Things seemed swell when mom and dad decided 1994 was the year to put a personal computer under the tree. By New Year's Day, the family, aided by some free software, was connected to an on-line service.

Before long, the computer was in continuous use, tapping into the information age via modem and telephone line. Dad wanted sports scores as soon as the games ended. Mom, who plans the family's vacations, read every on-line travel article. Brother communicated endlessly with grunge activists on a rock 'n' roll chat line. Sis spent time in an interactive private room with a virtual boyfriend in Ohio.

Then came the service's monthly bill. The walls shook when the charge showed a dollar sign and three digits in front of the decimal.

Can this family be saved? Thousands of consumers are confronting that issue as on-line services spread through techno-America at the same rate that cable television and VCRs did a decade ago. America Online, for example, said 500,000 new subscribers joined in December and January alone, enabling it to become the first on-line service to claim 2 million customers.

But many new subscribers to the Big Three - America Online, CompuServe and Prodigy - are realizing that the service has a cost. In many ways, on-line resembles long-distance or mobile telephone service; the more you use, the more you pay.

But savvy subscribers can get most of what they want and control their costs, experts say. The key is to take the time to learn about a service in advance and discover nuances that can make a big difference in the monthly bill. Tricks include monitoring the billing timer in the customer services section; restricting children's access to the time-eating chat groups (the equivalent of the

teen-ager on the telephone); composing and reading E-mail off line; downloading long articles and reading them on your own software; and investing in a faster modem to put your surf through the system on a bigger wave.

On-line newcomers would do well to improve their speed because the Big Three are planning major new Internet connections this year. Expanded access to the Net is likely to mean more time spent browsing, all the while the little hourglass is running.

Crucial to lower on-line costs is developing the right philosophy about it. Gary Craig, whose Computer Survival firm in Fort Worth trains personal and corporate computer users, said people mistakenly think that an on-line service is much like cable television.

"Cable television has the same price per month, no matter how much you watch it," he said. "The on-line service is more like a mobile telephone. The more you use it, the more expensive it becomes."

The Big Three on-line services, each with more than 1 million subscribers, have settled into a standard rate of \$9.95 per month as their basic fee. Many new users, seduced by free time on introductory software, are unaware that the \$9.95 can be just the beginning.

America Online and Prodigy, for example, charge \$2.95 for each hour after the first five hours. CompuServe has reversed the process, giving what amounts to five free hours of service and then charging \$9.95 per month after that. Unlike America Online and Prodigy, CompuServe charges for E-mail.

America Online (2 million subscribers), CompuServe (1.8 million), and Prodigy (1.4 million), have taken the early lead in on-line services. They represent the largest pool. Metropolitan areas such as Fort Worth-Dallas also have several direct Internet providers. Most of those services charge more than the Big Three for monthly

hookups, but they don't heap on extra fees for extra time.

Similarly, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's StarText service offers news, reference and message capabilities for a flat \$9.95 monthly charge without additional fees for extended use. StarText has about 4,000 subscribers in Fort Worth-Dallas, most of whom are looking for local information and discussion groups with local participants, said Marla Hammond, StarText business manager.

Microsoft Corp., whose Windows software is used by most on-line subscribers, plans to introduce its own national on-line service this year.

CompuServe's charges for E-mail don't sit well with Gary Houghton, manager of University Computers' Weatherford store, who said that "after a while, most people I know use the on-line services mainly for E-mail. It's easier, faster and cheaper than sending a letter."

Houghton notes that even with services that provide free E-mail, users can save money by composing their E-mail messages off line before transmitting.

Terri McKenna, president of Executrain, a computer training service, advises newcomers to on-line services to take the time (preferably during the free introductory period) to go through the guided tutorial the services offer.

"It helps because what you really need to do it become adept at moving around the system quickly," she said. McKenna noted that all the services have sites that enable the customer to click and view their bill as it stands at the moment.

Houghton addresses the subject of speed by suggesting a faster modem. A modem that transmits at 14,400 bits per second will be correspondingly faster than the 9,600 bps or 2,400 bps versions. The faster the modem, the quicker you can zip around on line.

A faster modem isn't a magic bullet, however. In the Fort Worth-Dallas area, on-line providers use two or more telephone lines for their hookups. The alternative number

may be for a slower modem. So if you have a 14,400 or 9,600 bit modem and the connection message says you are hooked up at 2,400 bits, understand that the trip will be more expensive.

Craig and Houghton said people can also save money by downloading information and not reading it while they're on line. By downloading, they pull files out of the on-line service and onto their own software.

"America Online is better because they have a downloaded manager program," Houston said. "You can designate files you want downloaded,

then do it when you're logged off the system."

Experienced on-line surfers warn that the chat groups, where users log on and conduct interactive conversations with other on-liners, can be the most expensive trip of all.

He said parents would be well advised to put controls on some or all chat groups. Some of the chat groups are prone to language and suggestions that fall short of family values and are notorious for running up the bills, he said.

"Think of it as the teen-ager on the telephone, only the teen-ager is

using the equivalent of a long-distance telephone call," Houghton said.

Houghton is worried that as more people are added to the Internet through on-line services, the system will slow down even for those with faster modems.

"This is always the case when more people have access," he said. "The question will be whether or not the companies will upgrade their equipment sufficiently so that people can move around in the Internet quickly enough. If they don't, it will become more expensive for users."

Television

THURSDAY

MARCH 16

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: Wool Too! A Girl and Her Dog	Nature	Movie: Ben-Hur (1959) Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins. **** G								
News	Ent. Tonight	Mad-You	HopieGlor	Seinfeld	Friends	ER			(35) Tonight Show	
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	KennedyWor	Mystery!				I'll Fly Away		Computer	Charlie Rose	
Boss?	Boss?	NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at Charlotte Hornets						Movie: Poltergeist III (1988) Tom Skerritt. ** 1/2		
News	Wh. Fortune	Extreme	Commiss			Peter Jennings Reporting	News	(39) Cheers	Rush L.	
Lifestyle	Faith In Free	Joy-Music	Campbelle	To Be Announced		Invitation to Life	Stage Door	Cap.-News	Midpoint	
Love Con.	Jeffersons	Wayans	Parent	Unhappily	Muscle	News	H'mooner	Simon & Simon		
News	College Basketball: NCAA Tour. First Rd	Game -- Teams TBA				College Basketball: NCAA Tour. First Rd	Game -- Teams TBA			
Roseanne	MPA'SH	Martin	Single	New York Undercover		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Next Gener.	MPA'SH		
Sportsct.	Up Close	Track and Field: World Indoor		Figure Skating Nations Cup on Ice			Sportscenter	Running		
Waltons	Shade	Shade	Rescue 911			700 Club	Father Dowling	Mysteries	Bonanza	
Movie: Lobster Man	Movie: Next of Kin (1989) Patrick Swayze, Liam Neeson.			Movie: Hidden Obsession R				Movie: Lake Success		
Movie: Major League II	Charlie Sheen. ** 1/2 PG			Movie: The Stranger	Kathy Long. NR	Comedy	Tommy Boy	Movie: Red Rock West R		
Movie: Abyss: Special	Movie: My Life (1993) Michael Keaton, Nicole Kidman.			Movie: Killing Obsession	John Savage.			(40) Movie: Forced to Kill		
American	News	Waylon Jennings	Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News	W. Jennings	
Bay, 2000	Next Step	Mysterious	Magical	Movie Magic	Know Zone	Beyond 2000		Mysterious	Magical	Movie Magic
Rockford Files	Biography			Nuance 2: The Sequel				Law & Order	Biography	
Design. W.	Design. W.	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Who Is Julia? (1986) Mare Winningham. ** 1/2			Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries		
Futbol	Press Box	Sportstakt	NBA Basketball Minnesota Timberwolves at Houston Rockets			ATP Tour	Press Box	Track		
In the Heat of the Night	Movie: Father Goose (1965) Cary Grant, Leslie Caron. ** 1/2			(35) Movie: Terms of Endearment (1983) ***						
Doug	Looney	Jeanie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Ted	Nehart	Van Dyke	Dragonet	
Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Coming to America (1988) Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall. ***			Wings	Quarum			
Volter a Empazar	Agujetas/Rosa	Pfionera de Amor	Bienvenidos	Bienvenidos	Noticiero	P. Impacto	Cops	Libe		
Sol-H TV	Great Battles of Civil War	Battles	Warriors	Arctic World			Great Battles of Civil War	Battles		
New Scooby Doo Movies	Flintstones	Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy			(10) Tom and Jerry		New Scooby Doo Movies	Toon Heads	

FRIDAY

MARCH 17

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Pool	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Criv.	Dumbo	Fraggle	Pony Tales	Tracks	Lunch Box	Music Box	Movie: Polly
Today				Jenny Jones		Gerardo		Leezs		Our Lives
Earth	Earth	Sesame Street	Lamb Chop	Storyline	Mr Rogers	Station	Barnes	Puzzle Place	Taste of La.	
Gilligan	Bewitched	Happy Days	3's Co.	Little House on the Prairie	(35) Matlock			(36) Perry Mason	Movie:	
Good Morning America				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Donatue			Little House on the Prairie	News	
Worship	Insights	Daily Mass	Teaching	Life	Blat Parents	Cope		Who Can I Live?	Search	
News	News	Griffith	Griffith	Perry Mason	T.J. Hooker			News	Parade	
(8:00) This Morning	Jerry Springer			Ricki Lake	Price is Right			College Basketball		
Bobby	Sonic	Bitter Mice	Animal	700 Club	K. Copeland	Murphy B.	Montal Williams	Hunter		
Sportsct.	Sportsct.	In Motion	Getting Fit	Fitness Pros	Bodyshape	Sportsct.	Sportsct.	Sportsct.	Golf	
Xuzs	Prince Val.	Waltons		700 Club		Health Club	Make a Deal	Name- Tune	Music	
Scary Tales	Movie	Movie: Across the Tracks	Rick Schroder. ** PG-13			(28) Movie: Satisfaction ** PG-13		Movie: Hiding Out (1987)		
Smoggest	Encyclopedia	Movie: Blue Chips (1994) Nick Nolte, Mary McDonnell.		Movie: There Goes the Neighborhood	Movie: Hiding Out (1987)			Movie: Alhambra	Shane McDermott. PG	Movie: P.C.U. Jeremy Piven. ** PG-13
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(Off Air)		VideoMorning						Crafts	Cookin'	Country
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment Discovery	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine	
Lou Grant	Columbo				Remington Steele		Police Story	Rockford		
Mon-Me	Baby Knows	Sisters	Our Home		Barbara W.	Ullman	Live From Queens	Design. W.		
Get Fit	Bodies	Cable Health Club	Americana	Outdoors	Fishing	Texas	Alan Warren	Outdoors	Volleyball	
Scooby Doo	P. Panther	Jetsons	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Knots Landing		CHiPs	Kung Fu		
Weinerville	Gummy	Rugrats	Gnome	Muppets	Muppets	Allegro	Gulish	Water-Life	Unit' Bits	Eurodis
(8:00) Cartoon Express	MacGyver			Murder, She Wrote	Major Dad	Major Dad	Quantum Leap	Magnum		
Carrusel	El Chevo	Chaparrito	Papa Solt.	Candido P.	Livestilo		Parientes Pobres	Corazon		
Rory and the	Kitty Cats	Iris the Prof.	Magic Box	Zoobles	Iris the Prof.	Rory and Me	Kitty Cats	Capitales	Kitchen	Surger
Josie-Cats	Pebbles	Smurfs	Smurfs	Clue Club	Scooby Doo	Paw Paws	Shirt Tales	Sports	Back-Seat	Richie Rich

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
(12:00) Movie: Polly (1989)	Pool	Gummi B.	Quack	Chronicles of Narnia	Kids Incomp.	Movie: Darby O'Gill and the Little People				
Our Lives	Another World	Gordon Elliott		Oprah Winfrey	Maury Povich			Cops	NBC News	
Body Elec.	Glen Irish Fest	Art	Sociological	Sociological	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Imagineland	Couch	
(12:05) Movie: The Cradle Will Fall (1983)	Tom-Jerry	Planet	Flintstones	Brady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Gro. Pains	Griffith		
Rush L.	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Am.Journal	Sally	Jeopardy!	ABC News				
Prism	Accent	Fath 20	Script Alive!	Joy-Music	Highway	Midpoint	Solid Rock V.D.O.	Alive	Parenting	
(12:00) St. Patrick's Day Parade	Charles Perez			Flintstones	Flintstones	Samurai	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Dreams	
(11:10) College Basketball	College Basketball: NCAA Tour. First Rd	Game -- Teams TBA				Empty Nest	Hair Copy	News	CBS News	
Hunter	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	Animaniacs	Rangers	Full House	Fresh Pr.		
(12:00) Golf	Senior PGA Golf Toshiba Senior Classic -- First Round			Sr. PGA	NCAA Special		Up Close	Sportsct.		
Trk. Purs.	Split Sec.	Make a Deal	Stallion	Punky B.	I'm Telling	Masters	Mad Drive	My Dog	Rin Tin Tin	New Lease
(12:00) Movie: *** Time Bandits	P.G.	(1:35) Movie: Raise the Red Lantern	Gorgy L. PG	Scary	Henry's Cat		Movie: Across the Tracks			
Movie:	(1:15) Movie: Hostages (1993) Kathy Bates, Colin Firth. R	Movie: Peggy Sue Got Married	PG-13	My Girl 2	Movie: Blue Chips (1994)			Movie: Look-Talk Now		
Movie: The Bride (1995) Sting, Jennifer Beals. PG-13	Movie: Where Eagles Dare (1969) Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood. PG			Wildhorse Saloon				Club Dance		
VideoPM										
Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine	Wild Things	Undersea	Wings	
Rockford	McCloud				Remington Steele		Lou Grant		Police Story	
Design. W.	Our Home			Thirtysomething	Movie: Against Her Will: The Carrie Buck Story (1994)		Supermt.	Shop-Drop		
Women's Volleyball	ATP Tour			Cycling	Race Report	Paid Prog.	R. Everhart	Mike Miller	Sports	E. Sutton
Kung Fu	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West		Movie: Gunsmoke In Tucson (1958) ** 1/2			Starchy and Hutch.			
Lasale	Gummy	TinTin	Looney	BettaJuice	Muppets	Temple	Tomorrow	Classica	Salute	Rugrats
Magnum	Uptown	Quickdraw	Fighters	Cartoon	MacGyver		Knight Rider			
Corazon	Sirens	Marla Celeste		Cristina			Primer Impacto	Mujer-Caos	Notic.Uni.	
Southern	Passarit	YanCooks	Great Inns	Cookbook	Capitales	Chocolate	Legends	Furniture	Better Home	HomeTime
Filmstones	(1:10) Down Wit' Droopy D	Augie Dog	Plastic Man	Bond Jr.	Dark Water	Charcot	(1:10) Super Adventures	G-Force	Johnny Q.	

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(35) Movie: The Fighting Prince of Donegal ** 1/2				Irish Music and America...	American in Pasadena			Movie: Topaz	John Forsythe. *** PG	
News	Ent. Tonight	Uncovered	Mysteries	Delinie	Sweet Justice			News	(38) Tonight Show	
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.		Wagner Gale				All About	Time Goss	Preview
Boss?	Boss?	(35) Movie: The Quiet Man (1952) John Wayne. ****						(36) Little House on the Prairie		Blues
News	Wh. Fortune	Fem. Isl.	Boy-World	Slap	On Our Own	30/30		News	(39) Cheers	Rush L.
Main St.	Family	Joy-Bands	Issues	States of Faith		Family Enrichment Series	Goatpat	Cap.-News	Louann Live	
Preseason Baseball Chicago White Sox vs. Texas Rangers						News	H'mooner	Simon & Simon		
News	College Basketball: NCAA Tour. First Rd	Gains -- Teams TBA				College Basketball: NCAA Tour. First Rd	Game -- Teams TBA			
Roseanne	MPA'SH	VLS	X-Files			Eightlegs	Star Trek: Next Gener.	MPA'SH		
Sportsct.	Tinber	Billards	Banding	Malvin Foster vs. Carl Williams			Sportscenter	Speedweek		
Waltons	Shade	Shade	Rescue 911			700 Club	RaceWeek	Rescue 911	Bonanza	
Movie: Violence	Movie: American Cyber: Steel Warri-	(35) Bonding	Orin Norris vs. Adolpho Washington					Movie:		
(8:00) Movie: Blue Chips	Movie: Warlocks: The Armageddon ** R	(8:30) Movie: Ghost in the Machine	Karen Allen. ** 1/2 R	Comedy	Misfiters TV					
Movie: Look-Talk Now	Movie: Chasers (1994) Tom Berenger, Elio Chelini. R	Movie: A Perfect World (1993) Kevin Costner, Clint Eastwood. PG-13								
American	News	State of Ireland	Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News	Blues	
Bay, 2000	Next Step	Misadventures	Pirates	Survival	Armor	Hunters	Misadventures	Pirates	Burwell	
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O.J.'s trial shifts more to Fuhrman; is he racist, did he plant evidence?

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
 Associated Press Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP) - The jury that includes eight blacks finally heard the "n-word" in the O.J. Simpson trial, but not from the mouth of the detective accused of uttering it.

At least seven times Wednesday, defense attorney F. Lee Bailey grilled Mark Fuhrman about the word "nigger." Each time, Fuhrman denied using the racial slur that Simpson's lawyers are trying to pin on him.

Asked point-blank if he uses the word to describe people, Fuhrman - who didn't even use the word in his testimony - responded with a firm yet simple, "No."

"You say under oath that you have not addressed any black person as a nigger or spoken about black people as niggers in the past 10 years, Detective Fuhrman?" Bailey insisted, his voice rising to a roar.

"That's what I'm saying, sir," Fuhrman answered.

Defense attorneys have accused Fuhrman of framing Simpson by planting evidence, possibly out of racial hatred. Outside court, Bailey said the defense would produce a number of people to contradict Fuhrman.

"Let thousands of witnesses come forward," Bailey said at a news

conference. Nearly lost in the day was any indication that it is Simpson who is on trial, accused of the June 12 murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"What we have now is two trials going on here," Loyola University law Professor Laurie Levenson said. "One is about who killed Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. The second trial is about whether Mark Fuhrman is a racist, and did he plant evidence on O.J. Simpson? Somehow, we're getting more on Fuhrman than anything else."

Before Fuhrman took the stand, Bailey and prosecutor Marcia Clark clashed over whether the defense was fabricating its claims of racism against Fuhrman.

Clark called Bailey a liar and produced a videotape of a TV news interview in which potential defense witness Max Cordoba denied ever talking to Bailey. On Tuesday, Bailey had said he spoke to Cordoba, "Marine to Marine."

"Mr. Bailey has made a deliberate misrepresentation to the court," Clark said. "He has lied to the court."

That provoked a furious response by a red-faced Bailey, who explained the discrepancy was a misunderstanding.

ing. Bailey said Wednesday it was actually his investigator, Patrick McKenna, who interviewed Cordoba, a black ex-Marine sergeant. At one point, Bailey said, McKenna handed him the phone and let him say a few words.

Late Wednesday, Cordoba told NBC he had indeed spoken with Bailey and backed away from his statements of the day before.

Judge Lance Ito said he was skeptical of Bailey's explanation, but would deal with the matter later in the trial. "I am concerned, Mr. Bailey, that the statement, 'I have spoken with him on the phone personally, Marine to Marine,' that sort of connotes something more than just, 'Hi, how are you? I'm glad to talk to you,'" Ito said.

In the meantime, the defense can't mention Cordoba and his allegations that he heard Fuhrman make racially derogatory remarks.

The judge also barred references to another proposed defense witness, Alwyn Martin, the victim of a carjacking that Fuhrman investigated.

With all the wrangling, jurors actually heard very little from Fuhrman and spent much of their time in the jury lounge or deliberation room.

The defense has contended that Fuhrman, who is white, so hated

interracial couples such as Simpson and his ex-wife that the detective planted a bloody glove behind the former football star's house that matched a glove at the murder scene.

Before Wednesday, only the written word "nigger" had been shown to the jury, when a prosecutor flashed onto a large courtroom screen a letter that alleged Fuhrman used the word in the mid-1980s.

The letter, written by a woman who claims she met Fuhrman at a Marine recruiting station, said Fuhrman told her he "would like nothing more than to see all 'niggers' gathered together and killed. He said something about burning them or bombing them."

Bailey used the third day of his cross-examination to confront Fuhrman with those allegations. He asked the detective if he had used the word in the past decade.

"Not that I recall," Fuhrman replied, leading Bailey to ask if he could forget such a thing. Fuhrman answered he would not.

Bailey pressed Fuhrman, asking, "So that anyone who comes to this court and quotes you as using that word in dealing with African-Americans would be a liar, would they not, Detective Fuhrman?"

"Yes, they would," Fuhrman said, nodding his head for emphasis.

"All of them?"

"All of them."

Old Edinburg antique shop is a repository of South Texas history

By JOHN FLORES
 The (McAllen) Monitor
 EDINBURG, Texas - On a languid winter afternoon, hound dogs howl a mournful alarm at a visitor's casual intrusion upon the Adkins Antiques shop, located a few miles south of Edinburg.

The dogs take their afternoon nap beneath the old paint-flecked main building, and often are called into sudden action by distant police sirens responding to urban emergencies.

Don Adkins, 68, who owns the shop, doesn't mind the modern intrusions. He's a man for all seasons.

"One time I had an old anchor here, it was probably 200 or 300 years old," he said. "It probably weighed 700 pounds. Some guys from South Carolina bought it."

Adkins stands amid thousands of classic record albums, racks of books and old magazines, an old leather football and stacks of ancient 8-track country-western tapes, spurs dating to the 19th century, old paintings, mannequins and a multitude of heavy iron tools.

"People call me a junker," Adkins said. "But it's funny, it seems like as soon as I buy something, it becomes valuable."

The place sprawls across three acres of South Texas flatland. There's

barely enough room to house all the items Adkins has accumulated over 35 years.

Winter Texans browse the property in search of items that symbolize Texas. They come from Oklahoma, New York, Nebraska, New Jersey and elsewhere.

"I've been coming to this place since about the mid-1980s. There are more mysteries here than in the Holy Bible," said H.C. Clapton of New York City.

The Adkins complex is a 1990s version of "Sanford and Son." From outside, it appears to be a barely organized pile of junk. Inside, however, closer examination shows that Adkins Antiques is a repository of South Texas history.

The shop has quirky items, like a small ceramic monkey perches atop a stack of books, holding a skull and scratching his head as he ponders existence.

A caged light fixture stands near one of the front doors. Strangely, stuffed rodents adorn the inside and outside of the cage. One is a rat with an extraordinarily long tail.

Adkins wears a black cowboy hat with a Bigfoot logo on the front. He speaks slowly and laughs readily, as if always prepared to react to a good joke. He's got a mental Rolodex of

his own jokes if others fail.

Adkins recalls when he and his three brothers inherited the house-moving business from their father. The brothers decided to expand the business into buying and selling furniture and antiques from estate sales.

"Yeah, my daddy moved houses, and when he got out of the business, we took up where he left off," Adkins said. "My brother expanded and opened a shop in Houston, but he got out of the business. We're doing real well here (in Edinburg)."

Cynthia Speer, 58, of Oklahoma City, and her husband have come to the Rio Grande Valley every year for the last 20 years. They never fail to be amazed by the items at the shop.

"One time I found an old campaign button here - about 15 years ago. It was an old FDR button. I bought it for about \$5, and a friend of mine said it was actually worth several hundred dollars, but I wouldn't ever sell it," she said. "You can find stuff here you can't find anywhere else. It's amazing."

The three-building business was originally an old U.S. Army barracks at the Moore Air Base near McCook during the 1940s. Adkins and his brothers used their moving expertise

to bring the barracks to its present location.

Among the items at the Adkins Antiques shop is a March 30, 1935, edition of Colliers magazine, and a four-album, 1943 edition of the music of Jerome Kern, with his legendary hit "Old Man River" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Record albums from long ago sport icons from yesteryear. There's Elvis Presley's "Heartbreak Hotel" and a collection of long-ago recordings by Valley native Freddy Fender.

Adkins pointed to a display case filled with varied antiques. An old lotion bottle with OJ marked on it caught his eye.

"That's an old bottle, I just found it today. ... It doesn't have anything to do with O.J. Simpson," he said.

Adkins tried to interest a Winter Texan in a book of his poetry. Just as he began to expound on a point of his own philosophy, the hound dogs began their low-pitched howling, garnering a snicker from a passing shopper.

"Those dogs keep this place safe," Adkins said with a smile and a wink. "But I feel sorry for anybody that'd steal some of this stuff. They'd have to be pretty bad off - but don't tell anybody I said that."



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Sep	0.85	+0.01
Oct	0.80	+0.01
Nov	0.75	+0.01
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Beer, Bible offered at gin mill, dance hall

By ELIZABETH GREEN
 Kerrville Daily Times
 KERRVILLE, Texas - Where women dance partially nude on Wednesday nights, preachers relay the word of God on Fridays.

Beer and the Bible are the staples at a weekly religious service at Neighbors' Gin Mill and Dance Hall, where ministers are given the opportunity for an hour every Friday evening to tell patrons about religion, God and love.

According to Neighbors owner John Adams, the "gospel hour" started up nearly two months ago and if he loses some customers because of "conversion," that's just fine by him.

"You know, it says in the Bible that in the final days the good news will be spoken everywhere, and this is someplace," Adams said. "A lot of people don't know the word and they would never set foot inside a church, but they would go to a honky-tonk. If I lose a customer because they decide this life isn't for them, more power to them, I'm happy for them."

Adams said the bar does not shut down while the ministers are there and there are no plans to discontinue any of the other features of Neighbors, including the "exotic" dancers. Those things, he said, make money, and Neighbors is a business.

"I'm a Christian in my heart and I think our Lord above us wants us to have fun. All things are good in moderation. I don't believe in drinking until you're intoxicated, but a little bit is good ... let's just party and have some fun," Adams said.

He added that the average

attendance to the 8 p.m. gospel hour is about 25, "but if just one person hears it, that's all that matters."

Adams said he would like most of the area ministers to take a turn. "I'd like to get them all to come here and say their piece because all religions are good to a degree."

John Rodgers, minister of the Ingram First Baptist Church, said his speaking there was not to condone what goes on in the bar. Like others in the Ingram area, Rodgers said he wouldn't mind if the bar was closed. "I'm just trying to close it down in another way," he said.

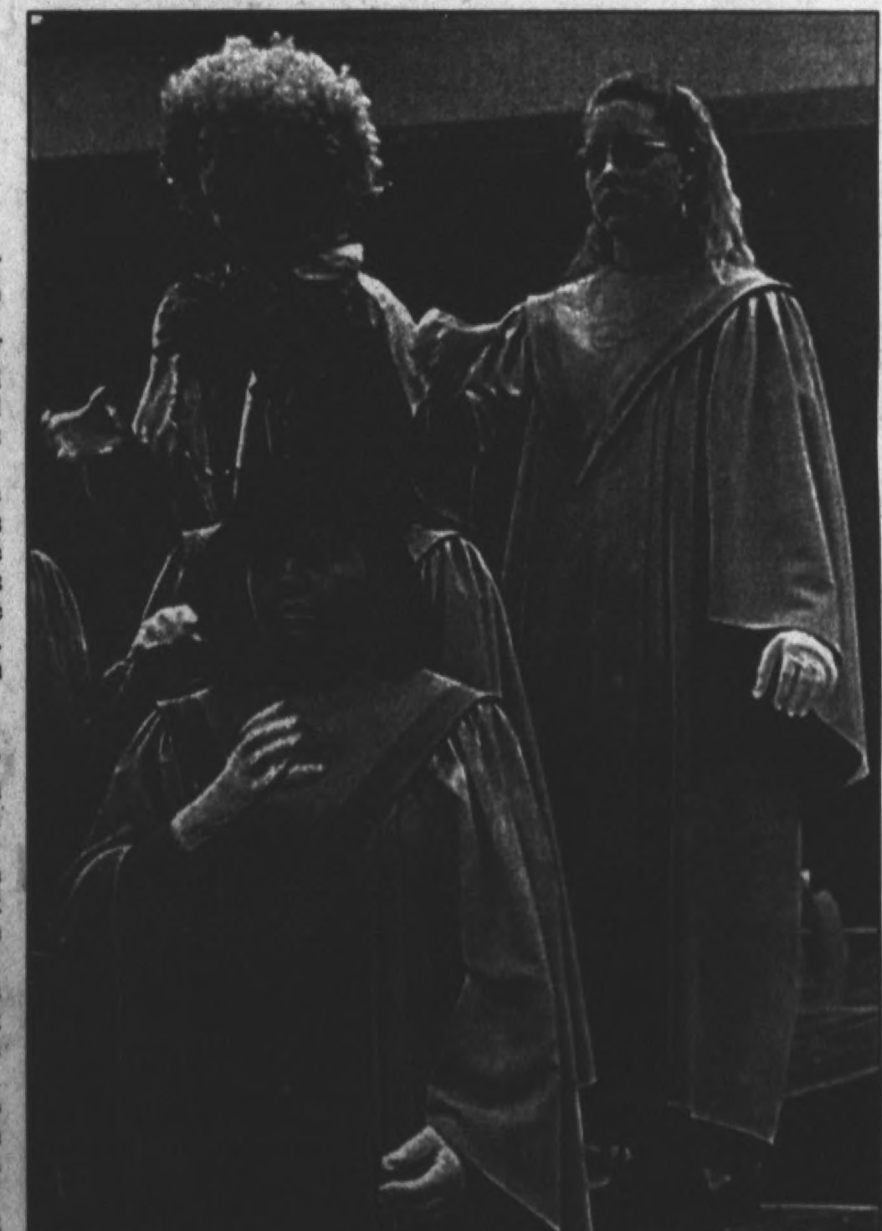
While Rodgers preaches every Sunday to his congregation, the idea of reaching at Neighbors made him nervous, he said.

"They didn't come out to have somebody preach at them, but I just wanted to share the good news," he said.

The serving of alcohol and the thought of the Wednesday night dancers did bother him a little, he said.

"I think all of the ministers who have spoken there will say that we are willing to go where people have needs and they have needs there," Rodgers said. His sermon at Neighbors touched on the topics of the love of God and where to find it, he said, and a few people came up to him after the sermon. "They were hurting, needing help. A few said thank you and that they enjoyed it. That surprised me."

Other ministers, Rodgers said, should only accept the offer of speaking at Neighbors if they recognize who they will be talking to.



Signing a song

The Girls Town chapel choir "The Upward Way" offer a sign language rendition of the song "In Christ Alone" during a performance Wednesday before the Hereford Lions Club. The choir is on its first Spring Break tour through the Paphandle area, performing in churches and before civic clubs during the week out of school.

Volunteers from Amarillo church build Juarez home

By KARLA BRUNER
El Paso Times
CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico - When volunteers built a house four years ago for Jovita Santoya's neighbor, she helped them every way she could while longing for a home of her own.

Ms. Santoya, 35, and her husband Abraham Rojas, 37, began to build their home themselves, sometimes going without food to help pay for materials, she said.

Their efforts were coordinated by Casas Por Cristo (Houses for Christ), an El Paso nonprofit organization that builds home for the poor.

per house. The 50 volunteers range in age from 6 to 71, and some are students on spring break. They spend about \$100 in personal expenses and sleep in Juarez churches.

Cristina Chapparro de Loya, 48, Ms. Santoya's neighbor, knows what it's like to be without a home. She and her husband, along with their seven children, had to live in her cousin's house before the volunteers built her home four years ago.

doing. I learned to sew and I just love it. We do a simple job for people who really enjoy it."

Couple's romance in Japanese camp survived wartime

By STEVE GEISSINGER
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - In all the World War II reminiscences, all the recollections of battles and atrocities and feats of bravery, there should be a place for Margaret Sams' uncommon love story.

landing, posh quarters by camp standards. Margaret and Jerry spotted each other in a crowd at a baseball game. They were instantly attracted.

"I used to think, 'Oh when are they going to build it?' They said they would and I believed it, but I was desperate," Ms. Santoya said. "We have no more money. We were living like little ants. This is good."

Construction goes on year-round, but the bulk of the work is done during spring break. Fifteen groups are expected to build 20 houses this month.

"I like the way they work. My house is very pretty and I'm happy my neighbor will get hers too," she said. "You're more comfortable when you have your own house. You don't have to pay rent and no one tells you what to do. Whatever little piece of ground I have, it's my own."

Mary Palmer, 7, also is an old hand at home-building. She started when she was 3, accompanying her mother, Ann Palmer, one of Westminster's youth leaders. Mary spent time playing with Ms. Chapparro's daughters, Elia, Ana Lijia and Miriam. They didn't speak each other's language, but were busy at work together making an instrument with tin, nails and bottle caps.

How she was thrown into prison. How she became involved with a married man. How they started a secret family.

Things went better the next time and soon they were in love. Faced with the possible starvation of herself and her child, Margaret Sams decided to reject the rules of her upbringing. She and Jerry came together to help each other stay alive.

"When we were here four years ago she would do anything in the world for us," he said. "When they said 'Hey, we're building her house,' everyone said 'that's where I'm going.'"

"It started out with just high school students, then older people heard about it and they came along too. We'll talk to different church groups and say there's a need down here. It's not just about pouring cement and painting. It's real rewarding," Casas Por Cristo organizer Mary Bell said.

Karen Roberts, 18, helped build Ms. Chapparro's house four years ago, when she was a sophomore in high school. She now studies at Texas A&M University in College Station.

"I like it here because it's a little bit warmer than Amarillo, because there's more dirt to play with and you find bottle caps a lot faster," Mary said.

The story begins in 1936, when she left her middle-class family in the small California town of Beaumont to marry Bob Sherk and move to the Philippines, where he was an engineer in the gold mines.

For Margaret's 27th birthday, Jerry threw her an illegal surprise party, complete with music and dancing.

Mission Committee funds helped pay for each of the three houses being built over the next few days in the Kilometer 20 colonia. The materials and administrative fees cost \$2,000

In December 1941 the Japanese attacked, transforming her overseas adventure into a nightmare. Her husband joined the Army, but Margaret and her 4-year-old son were taken prisoner by the Japanese.

"It's neat to come back to where we started and do the building all in one place. I love being able to see what we've done," she said. "I feel I know more now about what I'm

When asked what she likes best about her house, Elia, 9, answered simply: "Everything."

They were incarcerated at the Santo Tomas prison camp near Manila, along with thousands of other American civilians.

In May 1943, on the eve of Jerry's transfer to another prison camp, they slept together. Months later, when she moved to the new Los Banos camp, Margaret was finally able to tell Jerry he was the father of a girl, Gerry Ann.

Temporary relationships in prison camps were common; a permanent one was not. Some of the fellow prisoners shunned Margaret. And Margaret herself inwardly struggled. She did not believe in divorce or adultery.

"I concentrated on staying away from the guards. If I stayed away and behaved, I was reasonably safe," she said.

Margaret hadn't smiled in months when she met Jerry Sams, an electronics engineer from Chicago who was married to a woman back in the States.


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There was little food or water. Many became sick. Some starved to death. Bed was a floor with no blankets. There were toilets but no showers. There were menacing guards and rules. A few prisoners were tortured and executed.

Margaret, Jerry and the children had become a family. On Feb. 22, 1945, U.S. troops arrived at Los Banos and rescued the 2,122 surviving civilian prisoners.

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"I felt absolutely scared to death. ... I was sick a lot, my son was sick and it was sheer misery, as far as I was concerned. I don't remember a thing to laugh about," said Margaret Sams.

Jerry and his wife agreed to divorce. Margaret learned her husband had been taken prisoner during war and had died.

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Jerry and Margaret married in January 1946 and raised their children. He picked up his work in electronics; she was a homemaker.

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Margaret wrote a book about their experiences. "Forbidden Family" was published in 1989 by the University of Wisconsin Press.

They live in a huge house in Grass Valley, northeast of Sacramento.

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He also lived in a tiny stairway

She is 79; he is 83. They're still a little embarrassed when they talk about prison and their forbidden romance. There's also pride, sadness and bitterness when they look back at those days a half-century ago.

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HAUSER, Ore. (AP) - Jeff Stone has left Jeff Gillooly behind at a prison boot camp.

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Tonya Harding's former husband, who legally renamed himself Jeff Stone, exchanged his prison uniform for a white T-shirt and black jeans on Monday. With an unidentified new girlfriend by his side, he drove through the gates of the Shutter Creek Correctional Institution in a shiny-new green pickup truck.

Stone pleaded guilty to racketeering for helping to plan the knee-clubbing attack that knocked Kerrigan out of the 1994 National Figure Skating Championships. He served six months of a two-year sentence, then spent another six months in boot camp.

Inmate counselor Noel Parker told reporters that Stone had taken responsibility for his crime and was a better person than when he arrived.

Asked if he had changed, Stone replied, "Absolutely."

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