

The Hereford Brand



• Hustlin Hereford, home of Julia Lang

94th Year, Vol. No. 171, Deaf Smith County, Texas

10 Pages 50 Cents

Sixteen kids to face off in spelling bee

The junior division of the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee will be held today beginning at 3 p.m. in the Heritage Room at Deaf Smith County Library. The public is invited.

Sixteen students, representing fourth and fifth-grade students from all county schools, will vie for the junior championship. The top speller will win a \$50 bond donated by Hereford State Bank, and the runnerup will get a \$25 gift certificate from Gibson's.

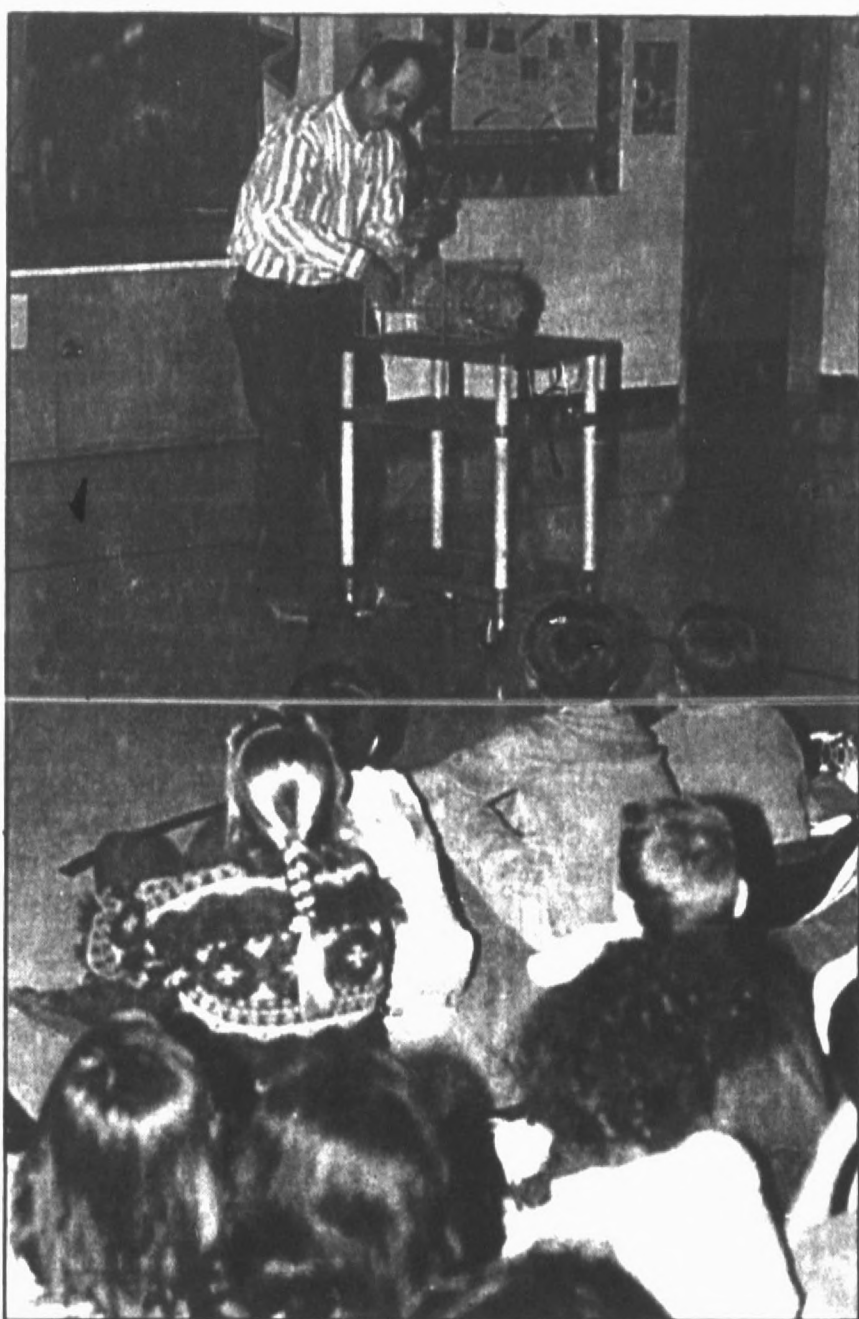
The Senior Bee will be held Friday, also beginning at 3 p.m., with 17 contestants from sixth through eighth grades competing. The junior champion is also eligible to compete.

Friday's county champion will advance to the Regional Bee on the WTA&M University campus April 8. The winner receives two \$50 bonds from First National Bank and Deaf Smith REC; the runnerup earns a \$50 bond from W.T. Rural Telephone, and third place wins a \$25 share account at Hereford Federal Texas Credit Union.

The county bee is sponsored by The Hereford Brand with Publisher Speedy Nieman as bee director. The Regional Bee will be sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News and WTA&M.

Entrants for the senior bee, determined in school contests, are: Hereford Junior High--Cliff Baxter, Tan Nguyen, Steven Burnett, Cody Hunt, Rachel Garcia, Natalia Garcia, Roger Villarreal, Monica Rincon;

West Central--J.P. Holman, Brigham Brown; Bluebonnet--Jimmy Gilliam; Shirley--Brandi Holley, Moses Perez; Nazarene Christian Academy--Eddie Trotter; Walcott--Jennifer Butler; Community Christian--Erin Louder; St. Anthony's Catholic--Kyle Artho.



Talking about inventions

Hereford teacher Don Nall shows off a prototype goat feeder to third grade students at Northwest Primary School on Wednesday. Nall spoke to the kids as part of a series of lessons on inventions. Students made their own inventions, then got to hear from a real-life inventor. Nall shared photographs of inventions, showed drawings of diagrams and told children what they need to do to be inventors as adults and what must be done to patent an invention.

Old Man Winter slaps Panhandle with snow

By JEAN PAVEL
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Blustery cold lingered today over cities where an arctic blast made a slippery mess out of roads, delayed dozens of flights from a major airport and threatened some crops.

Snowfall up to 3 inches was forecast for the Texas Panhandle, where several inches fell atop ice on Wednesday.

"Some of our heaviest snows tend to fall in the late winter, early spring - more moisture in the air," said National Weather Service forecaster Ed Andrade in Amarillo. "We've had a pretty quiet winter and not a lot of cold weather."

The weather service issued winter advisories that contained areas stretching from Odessa to San Angelo and Abilene.

Meteorologists said to expect a frigid blend of sleet and light snow across much of West Texas and North Texas today.

Scores of American Airlines flights were canceled or delayed today at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport due to the bad weather.

"So far we've canceled 139 flights in and out of DFW," American spokesman Tim Kincaid said just before dawn. "American Eagle, the commuter affiliate, has canceled most of their early to mid-morning departures because of the weather."

DFW Airport remained open, with crews overnight sanding roads in and around the facility, said airport spokeswoman Angel Biasatti.

"Getting to the airport is your biggest problem," said Ms. Biasatti. Brownsville, meanwhile, enjoyed a 66-degree afternoon at the same time that Dalhart topped out at 18 degrees Wednesday.

Winter's late jab caused some late school openings Wednesday and flight delays at Lubbock International Airport. Various baseball games were postponed.

The South Plains Food Bank's soup kitchen fed about 60 people - twice what's normal. At least 15 were newcomers, said Carolyn Lanier, executive director of the Lubbock agency.

"And they eat a whole lot more," Ms. Lanier said. "I guess they're cold."

It was a rude change from last weekend's 70-degree weather.

Police and state troopers worked dozens of accidents on icy roads.

"They're very slick," said Department of Public Safety spokesman Wayne Beigle in Amarillo, where the mercury struggled to reach 20 degrees. "We've been working several accidents."

Normally, Amarillo's temperature March 1 hits 57 degrees.

This arctic front could spell trouble for agriculture.

Recent warm weather had induced an early maturity of the state's 6.2 million acres of wheat fields, said Texas Wheat Producers Association executive vice president Bill Nelson.

Freezing temperatures now might damage the susceptible wheat heads, Nelson said.

But "the moisture was badly needed," he said. "To the extent that we got some moisture, it gives a reprieve of a few days."

Elsewhere, it snowed this morning over parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas.

The total snowfall in southern Kansas this morning was estimated at 6 to 8 inches. In Oklahoma, one person died Wednesday in a weather-related traffic accident. A record 3.5 inches of snow fell in Oklahoma on Wednesday, breaking last year's record of 2 inches set March 1.

Snow blankets Hereford

Hereford's false spring came to an abrupt end Wednesday when snow blanketed the city.

KPAN Radio, which maintains official weather records for the city, recorded 1-1/2 inches of snow during the day. That translates into 0.18 of an inch of moisture.

The high temperature on Wednesday was 21 degrees, recorded at 1 p.m., with an overnight low recorded at 7 p.m. of 14 degrees.

Forecasters are calling for a

continued chance of snow and sleet tonight and Friday as well.

For tonight, the forecast calls for a 20 percent chance of light snow with a low of around 18 degrees. Winds will be from the east at 10-15 mph.

For Friday, expect mostly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of sleet. Temperatures will warm somewhat, with a high expected around 40 degrees, with winds from the southeast at 10-20 mph.

Income up in January

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans' personal income rose 0.9 percent in January, the biggest gain in three months and more than twice as rapidly as spending.

The Commerce Department also said today that incomes climbed 0.7 percent in December, revised from an earlier estimate of up 0.8 percent.

Spending increased 0.4 percent in January after edging up 0.1 percent in December.

The January figures are in line with analysts' predictions and the spending advance could suggest at least a temporary slowing in the economy. But analysts said in advance of the report that the solid income gains could point to increased buying later this year.

In another report, the Labor Department said the number of newly laid-off Americans filing claims for jobless benefits fell 13,000 to a seasonally adjusted 331,000 last week. The closely watched four-week moving average of weekly jobless claims was 335,500, up from the previous week's average of 332,750.

Consumer spending is expected to slow this year from the rapid pace that has driven the economy's four-year-old recovery. The government reported Wednesday that the economy surged 4.6 percent in the last three months of 1994 and grew 4 percent for the year, the best showing in a decade.

The Federal Reserve has raised interest rates seven times in the past 13 months but expects a slowdown this year.

Disposable income climbed 0.8 percent in January after gaining 0.7 percent the previous month.

Income was unchanged in November, only the second time all last year it failed to increase. It soared 1.3 percent in October, the last time it gained more than January.

Spending had slipped 0.1 percent in November after surging 1.4 percent in October.

The combination of incomes and spending meant that Americans' savings rate climbed to 5.0 percent in December from 4.7 percent the previous month. The savings rate is the highest in nearly two years.

However you sing it, it's still Elvis

By MATTI HUUHTANEN
Associated Press Writer
HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - "Nunc hic aut numquam."

That's not exactly Elvis Presley's way of saying "It's Now or Never"; it's the Latin equivalent. The King's hits have been reissued, in Latin, on a compact disc to mark his 60th birthday.

"Latin is an eternal language, so what better way to immortalize a legend," said Finnish university professor Jukka Ammond, who put out the CD with Finland's Eurovision choir.

The idea to sing Elvis in Latin came to Ammond in a dream.

"I was going through a bad patch and began dreaming a lot about Elvis," Ammond said. "Elvis was always my teen-age idol and he symbolized freedom."

Ammond, 50, teaches literature at the University of Jyväskylä, 165 miles north of the

Finnish capital. He recorded Finnish tangos in 1993, and got a papal medal for promoting Latin.

"The pope was very grateful for the Latin tangos," Ammond said. "He told us that Latin should not be restricted to the church and classical music."

Latin has a devoted following in Finland. Since 1989, the Finnish Broadcasting Company, YLE, has broadcast news in Latin to a worldwide audience.

"Latin is easy for Finns to pronounce," said Teivas Oksala, who translated the Elvis hits. "The language also is well suited to Elvis' eternal themes of love."

In addition to "It's Now or Never," Ammond's CD includes: "I Surrender," "Nunc autem"; "Can't Help Falling in Love"; "Non ad amare non possum"; and "Love Me Tender." "Tenere me ama."

2.4 percent insurance jump eyed by judges

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Administrative law judges are recommending a 2.4 percent increase in the benchmark rate for homeowners insurance, according to the Office of Public Insurance Counsel.

Lanetta Cooper, acting public counsel, said Wednesday's recommendation was bad news for consumers.

OPIC had sought a 25.5 percent decrease in the benchmark rate during a hearing before administrative law judges James W. Norman and Henry D. Card in December.

Industry officials say an increase is necessary because companies have been besieged by claims, primarily due to natural disasters.

Jim Davis, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Insurance, said Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer would study the recommenda-

tion and hold a hearing on it.

"The commissioner has said these rate cases are his number one priority," Davis said. "He plans to move on it quickly."

Ms. Cooper, whose agency represents consumers in insurance matters, said homeowners likely would pay higher premiums if the increase were approved by Bomer.

"We think the growth in rate premiums is outpacing the growth in losses. The rate should be coming down. We stand by our request for a 25.5 percent cut," she said.

Jerry Johns, of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service, said the increase would help make insurance more available to all Texas homeowners.

Johns said property damage caused by tornadoes, high winds and hail is the primary reason for the increase.

HECD board considers proposal on marketing

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer

A need for an overall plan for economic development was a consensus Wednesday of the board charged with promoting growth of the community, but directors reached no decision about how to accomplish their purpose.

During a meeting of the Hereford Economic Development Corporation, an Amarillo marketing consultant, Steve Jolly, presented a proposal on services he could provide toward developing the strategic plan.

Shirley Garrison, board chairman, observed that the bylaws of the corporation mandate that an overall plan be developed by September.

In other business, the board approved a bid from Hereford State Bank to serve as depository, adopted a resolution calling for a surety bond to be provided for the board chairman and treasurer as well as executive director and set the next meeting for April 19.

During the presentation by Jolly, he reviewed the services he could provide the board. Jolly pointed out that he has worked with the Deaf Smith County Hospital District in the area of marketing and planning.

Jolly suggested that a strategic plan be developed through a series of community meetings. Input from

citizens would be incorporated in the plan, he said.

Once the strategic plan is in place, Jolly continued, a marketing plan would be developed to get the most results from the money available.

In addition to the strategic plan and marketing, Jolly listed other services, such as design of a logo; preparation of a community profile; fact book, quality of life brochure and current business survey; a media campaign and trade show displays.

The consultant reminded the board that "your best sales force is every single person who lives and works in Hereford." He said that community speeches may be presented to keep residents informed.

Hereford Mayor Bob Josseland suggested that other resources for development of the strategic plan may be West Texas A&M University and Texas Tech University marketing programs.

Mike Hatley, HEDC executive director, reported that an application for an enterprise zone will be submitted after the City of Hereford

and Deaf Smith County conduct hearings on the proposal.

The hearings will be held by the city next Monday and by the county, Tuesday evening.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners adopted an interlocal agreement with the city to provide for the zone, which would extend along U.S. 60 from a point near the airport east to the county line, and along city streets and county roads to the Premium Standard Farms plant site.

The county also will seek a Texas Economic Development grant for water improvements at the site.

Hatley also told the board that the process for obtaining permits for the PSF plant has been initiated.

Garrison asked for the change in dates for the next meeting because Hatley is scheduled to attend a seminar during the first week of April. The board agreed to change the date from April 5 to April 19.

Board members attending, in addition to Garrison, were Don Graham, Rosendo Gonzalez and Jerry Stevens. Cliff Skiles was not present.

County inmates stop eating

A group of female inmates in the Deaf Smith County Jail said today they have begun a hunger strike because of grievances they have about conditions in the jail.

Inmate Anna Castillo, speaking for the women, said they stopped eating Thursday morning.

Castillo called the Hereford Brand Wednesday afternoon, complaining about overcrowding and other alleged problems in the jail.

She said there were 15 women in a cell built for eight.

Jail Administrator David Castillo, no relation, said overcrowding is a problem in the jail -- a fact that was noted in the conditional certification given during the jail's last state inspection. He added that it is a situation the county cannot help.

Because of the overcrowding, some inmates are forced to sleep on the floor.

David Castillo said some of the 15 women -- actually 16 when another

woman was arrested Wednesday afternoon -- would make bail and be released.

However, Anna Castillo complained that one inmate had been there nine months awaiting transfer to the state.

David Castillo said that is not unusual because of state overcrowding.

The inmates claimed one of their number was suffering from an "open wound" that was not treated during the day Wednesday.

David Castillo said the woman had an ingrown hair in her armpit and was treated last night. He added that she did not complain about the problem Tuesday night when a doctor was at the jail to help inmates.

The administrator said he did talk to the inmates Wednesday afternoon and they did not mention any hunger strike. He said jailers would not change the way they work.

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News Digest

World/Nation

NEW YORK - Planned Parenthood, one of the most powerful voices for abortion and birth control, is bitterly debating a "reinvention" that would turn its 900 clinics into health care centers that treat everything from the flu to cuts and bruises.

The plan to add primary care to Planned Parenthood's roster of family planning services would be one of the most dramatic changes in the history of the 78-year-old non-profit organization.

WASHINGTON - House Republicans modify a provision in their welfare reform bill to reward states for reducing the number of out-of-wedlock births without increasing abortions.

WASHINGTON - Frustrated Republicans predict that President Clinton and Democrats will be punished by the voters if the Senate defeats the immensely popular balanced budget amendment.

WASHINGTON - Drawing a foreign policy battle line with the new Republican Congress, President Clinton is warning against new isolationists who would "have us face the future alone." House Speaker Newt Gingrich counters that he can't understand the "presumption we are in any way isolationist."

MEXICO CITY - Former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari always wanted to be remembered in the history books. But not quite like this.

Ever since he left office on Dec. 1 after handing over the red, white and green presidential sash to his successor, it has been one problem after another - from a financial crisis to the arrest of his brother on murder charges.

Sull, although the former president's legacy has been tainted in recent months, it should hold up over time. Despite the recent problems, nothing can change the fact that Salinas transformed Mexico's economic and political systems during his six years in office.

MOGADISHU, Somalia - The United Nations closes out its failed mission in Somalia today, leaving the Mogadishu airport in the hands of a warlord who once had a \$25,000 U.N. price on his head.

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Newt Gingrich won at least one convert with his promise to pay kids \$2 to read a book.

BOSTON - A drug that prods the body to speed up production of the blood cells killed by the AIDS virus may give doctors a powerful new weapon against this relentless killer.

The treatment, if it works, may help the body stay ahead of the virus by pumping out these critical blood cells faster they can be destroyed.

State

WASHINGTON - If the Pentagon's base-closings plan is ratified by an independent commission, there's little doubt Texas would lose some 10,600 jobs with the closure of three military installations and serious realignment of a fourth. What's less certain is whether the 3,700 new jobs the Defense Department is promising in Texas as a result of shifts elsewhere would fully materialize.

LUBBOCK - Blustery cold lingered today over cities where an arctic blast made a slippery mess out of roads and threatened some crops. Snowfall up to 3 inches was forecast for the Texas Panhandle, where several inches fell atop ice on Wednesday.

AUSTIN - One of every nine Texas children under 12 is hungry, according to a new study released as part of two-year research project in 10 states.

AUSTIN - Senate leaders are hailing passage of a bill aimed at limiting liability in civil lawsuits that involve more than one defendant. But consumer advocates call it unfair. The bill would require a defendant to be found at least 51 percent liable for a civil claim to pay 100 percent of damages. Current law requires as little as 11 percent responsibility.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Endeavour roared into the night early this morning, beginning a 15-1/2-day mission to study the far reaches of the universe. It's the longest space shuttle flight planned by NASA.

AUSTIN - Retrieving the Alamo battle flag from Mexico may be a "sensitive issue," but a state Senate committee has unanimously endorsed a bill proposing an effort to get the relic returned to Texas.

AUSTIN - A proposal to allow prisoners who have repeatedly molested children to undergo voluntary surgical castration is being called "barbaric" by one medical ethics expert. "I think that you're in a dangerous area when you let the government punish you by taking away your right and ability to reproduce," said Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania.

AUSTIN - A House committee has begun weighing several plans to regulate judicial campaign financing, as debate rages on in the Legislature over state judicial reform.

WOLFE CITY - DeAnna Henslee walked into her classroom and found on her desk a pink envelope, postmarked Overland Park, Kan., from DeAnna Henslee. Henslee, a former teacher from two states north, had written to congratulate Henslee, the only 7th- and 8th-grade science teacher in this tiny town 65 miles east of Dallas, on becoming the Lone Star State's first, and to date only, nationally certified teacher. She had spotted her name - Henslee's name - in a list of the educators in USA Today. Recognition from fellow educators wasn't exactly what the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards had in mind in 1987 when they began devising a way to professionalize teaching and raise its standards. But any recognition is a start.

Police, Emergency Reports

Thursday's emergency services reports contained the following information:

HEREFORD POLICE

-- A 38-year-old male was arrested for violation of a protective order.

-- Criminal mischief was reported in the 300 block of Grand, where a stop sign was hit, and at Veterans Park, where a gate was damaged.

-- Theft was reported in the 400 block of North 25 Mile Avenue, where the complainant said someone was shaving hours off a pay stub.

-- Incident report was filed in the 900 block of Avenue K in reference to a problem with a child.

-- Theft was reported in the 700 block of East Park, where the complainant said some money was missing from a purse.

-- Theft was reported in the 500 block of Roosevelt, where the complainant said four rings were missing.

-- A report was filed on South Main of someone trying to take some beer.

-- Disorderly conduct was reported in the 100 block of New York.

-- Officers issued five citations.

-- There was one minor accident.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

Thursday

-- A 52-year-old male was arrested for assault.

-- A 22-year-old female was arrested for theft by check.

-- A 21-year-old female was arrested for three counts of violation of probation (theft of service and two counts of theft by check).

-- A 22-year-old male was arrested for failure to identify and on three DPS warrants.

-- A 39-year-old female was arrested for delivery of a controlled substance.

-- An 18-year-old female was arrested on two counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

Wednesday

-- A 29-year-old male was arrested for contempt.

-- A 24-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation (sexual assault of a child).

-- A 26-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation (failure to appear).

-- A 21-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

-- Volunteer firefighters were called out at 10:24 a.m. Wednesday to a traffic accident in the 1000 block of West First.

EMS

-- Ambulances on Wednesday ran on one motor vehicle accident.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Melissa Shaun Brumley, Alexander Ryan Cano, Allen Matthew Cano, Jessie B. Culp, Leonardo Soto Gallardo, Julio Garcia, Devin Lee Goheen, Ivan Gutierrez, Melissa Ellen Lemons, Jacob Lance Marquez;

Evelyn S. Meyer, Gladys B. Miller, Infant girl Monzon, Sylvia Monzon, Donnie Owen, Orna L. Parsons, Flavil B. Pepper, Julian Perrin, Jose E. Ramirez, Eliseo S. Ruiz and Fran Segura.



Jump rope champions

Fundraising winners in last month's American Heart Association Jump Rope for Heart contest were recently announced. About 90 Hereford children took part in the annual fundraiser on Feb. 11. Students received pledges for jumping rope. After the event, those pledges were collected and the child who collected the most money from each local school was honored as a winner. Students from five schools, Aikman, Northwest, Tierra Blanca, Bluebonnet and West Central, participated. There was a tie at Aikman. Winners shown are: back, from left, Christopher Kerr, Aikman; Jeremy Wilkins, Northwest; Joshua Schroeter, Tierra Blanca; and front, from left, Veronica Perez, Bluebonnet; Marissa Soliz, Aikman; and Heather Stokes, West Central.

Trader blamed for bank failure wanted in Singapore, England

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - After a week on the lam, the young trader blamed for destroying Britain's oldest investment bank was taken into custody today by German police who said he was heading to London.

Nicholas Leeson, a 28-year-old Briton who reportedly made millions trading Japanese futures, was wearing jeans and carrying a backpack, book and baseball cap when police escorted him and his wife, Lisa, off the flight from Malaysia.

Leeson told German police he wanted to go on to Britain, where his employer, Baring Brothers & Co., was trying to sort out how one man could have brought down the 232-year-old bank in a matter of weeks.

The government of Singapore requested Leeson's extradition, saying he had committed fraud.

He and his wife disappeared from their luxury condo Feb. 23 as word of disastrous deals became known.

Leeson ignored questions from reporters as he was moved from an office at passport control to the border police office at the Frankfurt airport.

The Leesons were being held in Frankfurt on a national warrant faxed from Singapore while German authorities awaited an international arrest warrant to be delivered by Interpol.

The airport police director, Klaus Severin, said the warrant listed no charges. The two had not been officially questioned, he said.

After the international warrant is in hand, Leeson is to be brought before a judge in Frankfurt to confirm his identity and the warrant's validity.

Singapore has an extradition treaty with Germany.

On Sunday, Barings was put under the control of court-appointed administrators, who are trying to assess what can be salvaged of the 233-year-old institution that counted Queen Elizabeth II among its clients.

In London today, The Guardian newspaper reported the queen could lose more than \$1 million deposited with Barings' asset management arm.

The Prince's Trust, a charity for young people headed by Prince Charles, could lose more than \$520,000, the newspaper said.

The Leesons bought tickets in their own names on a Royal Brunei Airlines flight that left the Malaysian resort city of Kota Kinabalu on Wednesday night.

Severin said police had heard through the media that Leeson was flying to Frankfurt. They requested that Singapore fax a copy of the arrest warrant as well as pictures of the couple before detaining them.

Upon landing, the plane parked far from the terminal and border police carrying pictures of Leeson boarded the aircraft to verify his identity, witnesses said.

Severin said he did not know why they had chosen to fly to Frankfurt, but The Daily Express in Malaysia reported today that Leeson went to the airline office in Kota Kinabalu on Tuesday, asked for the next available flight to Europe, and paid more than \$1,500 in cash for the tickets.

"We have not asked him any official questions but I understand he wanted to go on to England," Severin said.

Barings executives in London did not immediately return phone calls from The Associated Press. The court-appointed administrators who are looking to find buyers for Barings bank refused again today to discuss Leeson.

The Bank of England also refused to comment, and the Foreign Office in London refused to say whether it was seeking to have him extradited to Britain.

The Leesons both worked for Barings in London when they were married in 1992. Barings reportedly sent them to Singapore later that year.

After fleeing Singapore Feb. 23, Leeson checked into a hotel in the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur that same night, leaving 12 hours later.

Fugitive of the Week

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers is seeking Don Howard as its Fugitive of the Week for this week.

Howard, 52, is a white male, 6 feet, 232 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. He is wanted for theft over \$750/under \$20,000. His last known address was 1920 Gregory No. B in Amarillo.

An arrest warrant is on file with the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department.

If you have information about the location of the Fugitive of the Week, you may be eligible for a cash reward by calling Crimestoppers at 364-CLUE.

All callers may chose to remain anonymous.

Committee hears need for change in schools

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate Education Committee has heard from advocates pushing to further free schools from state rules.

Theirs were among a variety of concerns the panel fielded about a proposal to revamp the school system, including fears that changes might lead to segregation.

The panel Wednesday also conducted its second of several hearings planned on Chairman Bill Ratliff's education overhaul bill. Among the Mount Pleasant Republican's proposals was one for "charter schools."

Under his proposed system, the State Board of Education would issue different types of charters to school districts, replacing the current state accreditation system.

Depending on the type of charter issued, school districts could be freed from a number of state rules and regulations. But they still would be subject to basic requirements, such as health and safety regulations and the no pass, no play rule that bars failing students from extracurricular activities.

The measure also would allow more educational choices, including the creation of "open enrollment" schools at the request of parents or other groups.

Students could transfer to such schools from their regularly assigned school.

Open enrollment schools would get the state and local money that otherwise would be spent in the student's assigned district. They could not discriminate in enrolling such students based on gender, ethnicity, national origin, religion, disability or academic or athletic ability.

The measure also calls for alternative programs for students who commit assaults, have or use drugs or alcohol, or engage in public lewdness.

"It could be viewed as re-segregation," she said. "Good teachers are going to follow the money and the best students."

Melissa Knippa, an Austin Independent School District trustee and representative of the Texas Association of School Boards, said Ratliff's proposal for "home-rule" school district charters is "a good first step in the direction of deregulating the public schools of Texas" but doesn't go far enough.

She said home-rule school districts should be free from all rules except statewide accountability requirements, school finance rules, and federal and constitutional provisions.

Ms. Knippa said she trusts local school board members to make wise decisions because "we're the ones that have to go to the local grocery store and look our neighbors in the eye."

She also said she would support easing the penalty in the no pass, no play rule, which currently bars failing students from extracurricular activities for six weeks.

However, Magnolia McCullough of the 10th District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church said any overhaul that increases school choice and sets up alternative schools should pay careful attention to the effect on minority students.

Lottery

By The Associated Press

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

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 4, 13, 15, 35, 39 and 48.

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

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

0-0-8 (zero, zero, eight)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Lifestyles

Names in the News



SUSAN SEWELL



CHERI BITTICK



MANDI SMITH



LESLIE OVERLY



FIDELIA HERNANDEZ



MICHALA MURRELL



LADONNA LANGSTON



KAMDEN CALLOWAY



AUBREY JOHNSTON



ANISSA CRAVEN

Fidelia Hernandez to be among contestants in Miss Top of Texas Scholarship Pageant

Fidelia Hernandez of Hereford will be among the ten contestants in the Miss Top of Texas Scholarship Pageant which will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building.

Other contestants are Susan Sewell from Odessa; Cheri Bittick, Amarillo; Mandi Smith, Booker; Leslie Overly,

Lubbock; Michala Murrell, Kress; LaDonna Langston, Dumas; Kamden Calloway, Amarillo; Aubrey Johnston, Sweetwater; and Anissa Craven, Lubbock.

Fidelia is the daughter of Matilde Hernandez.

The price of admission is \$5 each at the door with \$1 from each ticket sold to be donated to the United Way.

The contestants will be judged in four categories—interview, talent, swimsuit and evening wear. The interviews with the judges will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame, but will not be open to the public. Contestants will compete in the remaining categories during the pageant Saturday night.

A total of \$1,300 in scholarships will be awarded to the top five finishers.

Sona Solano, the current Miss Top of Texas and a prior Miss Amarillo, will crown the first place finisher.

Miss Texas Arian Archer also held both the Miss Amarillo and Miss Top of Texas titles.

A special "People's Choice

Award" will be given to the contestant who receives the most votes from the audience. Members of the audience can buy a vote for \$1 and the money raised will be donated to a worthy cause.

The Miss Top of Texas Scholarship Pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Texas and Miss America Scholarship Pageants. Over \$24,000,000 in scholarships are awarded annually to young ladies attempting to further their educations and become leaders of tomorrow through the pageant system.

The winner of Saturday evening's pageant will compete in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant July 8 in Fort Worth.

BEIJING (AP) - Roxette's Crash! Boom! Bang! world tour became Crash! Boom! Bleep! in Beijing.

The first major Western rock group to play here in a decade bowed to government censors who demanded changing the lyrics "making love to you" to "making up to you," said Marie Dimberg of Roxette's record company, EMI.

Otherwise, Roxette's set was basically unchanged from its other tour stops, she said. And the Swedish group drew a sellout crowd Sunday of 10,000 swaying and bopping Chinese.

Pop music has flooded China since 1985, when Wham! caused a stir with its female dancers in scanty black leather. The capital now has music radio, music TV and a handful of large new discos.

Still, bringing Roxette to China's capital took more than a year to arrange, and Chinese government officials had to see performance videos before they gave the OK.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Jerry Lewis can breathe a little easier: A man accused of stalking him for five years has pleaded guilty.

Gary Benson, 51, was freed on his own recognizance after pleading guilty Wednesday to felony stalking. Sentencing is April 25.

Lewis, whose former housekeeper once dated Benson, told police last year that Benson repeatedly called and visited his Las Vegas home and office, making threats.

He told police he fired the housekeeper after discovering she let Benson, who had a criminal record, into his house.

He has declined comment on the case.

With regret I am closing my medical practice at 807 W. Park on Feb. 28, 1995. Dr. Payne or Dr. McBrayer will be pleased to accept you as patients if your records will be available to you upon request.

Sincerely,
Glen Alford, MD

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've had a close friendship with my doctor for the past five years. "Stu's" marriage was rocky for a while, and he is now divorced. Just before the divorce, while we were both married, we had an affair that went on for several months. For the past two years, Stu has been with several other women.

Here's the problem. Stu and I have resumed our affair since we are still attracted to one another physically. When we decided to have sex this time, I told Stu he had to wear a condom. His reaction frightened me. He insisted he wasn't stupid enough to have contracted any diseases and said my request was a slap in the face. He said he's never used a condom and doesn't intend to start.

Ann, I know the word on sex these days -- either abstain, remain in a monogamous relationship or use a condom under all circumstances. I respect and trust Stu as my physician, but I'm surprised at his reaction. He was extremely angry and said I had insulted him.

I am concerned that it wouldn't take much for my good sense to evaporate in the heat of a passionate impulse, and I would throw all caution to the wind. Stu is annoyed with me and refuses to discuss the subject further.

I realize I'm a married woman, but my attraction to Stu is so strong I can't fight it. I want to enjoy a physical relationship with this man, but I want the sex to be healthy, joyful and without fear. I need some clear-eyed, unbiased advice. -- Southern California Woman

DEAR WOMAN: The fact that Stu is a physician does not make him immune to sexually transmitted diseases. You know he has other women in his life, and chances are, THEY are having other affairs with heaven-knows-who.

You need to find another doctor and unload Stu. You would be far better off if you concentrated on improving your sex life with your

husband and stopped sneaking around.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Thank you for the response you gave to "No Name" about suicide. You said in the vast majority of cases, no amount of love or caring can prevent this from happening and a person who is determined to end his or her life will go ahead and do it.

Our only daughter took her life several years ago, when she was 24. She had a brilliant future and knew that her family and friends cared deeply about her. We didn't have the vaguest idea that she was thinking of killing herself. There were no clues, no signals for help of any kind.

It still hurts me deeply when I am asked, "Why didn't somebody reach out to her before it was too late?" Such a statement suggests that we somehow failed her. Only God knows the intricate workings of the human brain that would make a person want to destroy his or her life, despite the pain it would cause family and friends. Please, Ann, tell me how to respond to these questions. -- Still Grieving and at a Loss for Words

DEAR FRIEND: You do not owe an explanation to anyone who is so insensitive (or mean-spirited) that he or she would ask a mother of a suicide why someone didn't reach out to her child before it was too late.

There are times when the best response is a spell of cold, stinging silence, followed by "Why would anyone ask a mother such a question?"

Gem of the Day: Stop worrying. The bridges you cross before you come to them are almost always over rivers that aren't there.

Forget to save some of your favorite Ann Landers columns? "Nuggets and Doozies" is the answer. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Nuggets, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$6.25.)

To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You refer to the "hidden causes of sleeplessness." I used to blame mine on hot flashes in menopause. Was I right? Mine are less frequent now. Still, I continue to have trouble getting a full night's sleep. I will go to bed at 11 and wake up at midnight or 1, then lie awake an hour or two, go back to bed and wake up again at 5. I repeat this all night long. I don't want pills. I am depressed, but I don't think that's it. -- V.A.

ANSWER: Many illnesses have a way of intruding into our sleep, directly or indirectly. Arthritis pain can arouse people from sound sleep, as can congestive heart failure -- by the breathless episodes it may cause. In the same way, menopausal hot flashes have been known to awaken a sleeping woman. Sleep disturbance is, in fact, an often-cited symptom of menopause.

Depression, in fact, ranks high among the nonphysical causes of insomnia. And the insomnia can last long after the depression has passed, because during the days and weeks of the transient depression, the person might have acquired poor com-

pensating habits, such as daytime napping and nervous nighttime snacking.

Sleep-robbing habits and dependencies must be unlearned in order to return to old nocturnal patterns. It is a situation that can call for temporary use of sleeping pills.

You should report your sleeplessness to your doctor.

For more on the topic, see my insomnia report. For a copy, readers can write to Dr. Donohue -- No. 30, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have an addition to your suggestion list for beating insomnia. I've followed it for years, and for me it works. I learned it by watching cats -- yes, cats! Whenever I have trouble getting to sleep, I get up on my feet by my bed and stretch really hard. It relaxes me greatly and stretches me out, so to speak. I have even done it with effect when actually lying in bed. -- Mrs. H.K.

ANSWER: Indeed, it is written that if you really want to relax, observe the house cat.

Correction

Kathy Danley, president of the Hereford AMBUCS chapter, has advised The Brand that the Eggsercizer mentioned in the article dated March 1 is not available from the local chapter.

To order an Eggsercizer or a free brochure on carpal tunnel syndrome, contact the AMBUCS Resource Center, P.O. Box 5127, High Point, NC 27262, or call 1-800-838-1845.

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Good Luck & Congratulations

Kevin King

on winning the district title in the Elks Hoop Shoot in Amarillo! Best of Luck Saturday at State Competition in Houston!! Love Your Fans!



Sports

Herd puts two on all-district team

By JAY PEDEEN
Sports Editor

When a team earns a trip to the playoffs, it earns respect.

That respect showed up for Hereford when the District 1-4A boys' basketball all-district team was released Wednesday.

Hereford's Benton Buckley and Isaac Walker were among seven players named to the first team, and Herd coach Randy Dean was named Coach of the Year.

The Most Valuable Player was Pampa's Rayford Young, a 5-foot-11 junior who averaged 22 points a game. All selections are made by the district's seven coaches.

Buckley, a 6-3 senior, averaged 18.8 points and 5.2 rebounds a game. He was a second-team selection last year.

"Benton just had a great senior year," Dean said. "He showed improvement in all areas of the game, but what helped him the most was his improvement in strength. Other teams recognized him as the go-to guy for our team and continually tried to find ways to slow him down."

Walker, a 5-10 sophomore, averaged 13 points and 7 rebounds a game. He was the only sophomore among the seven first-teamers.

"Isaac continually amazed other



BENTON BUCKLEY
...First team all-district



ISAAC WALKER
...First team all-district



RANDY DEAN
...Coach of the Year

coaches at the way he could play inside despite his size," Dean said. "He's a very strong rebounder and he finds ways to score around the basket."

Dean was named Coach of the Year after turning the Whitefaces completely around in his second year. Hereford was 8-22 last season and 22-10 this season, advancing to the regional semifinal round of the Class 4A playoffs—four wins away from a state championship.

"That's an honor that reflects the

accomplishments of our players," Dean said.

Two other Whitefaces, senior Ashley Noland and junior Michael High, were given honorable mention.

First team: Rayford Young, Pampa, 5-11, junior (22 points per game, 5.0 rebounds per game); Coy Laury, Pampa, 6-1, junior (18.9, 9.7); Benton Buckley, Hereford, 6-3, senior (18.8, 5.2); Tim Baker, Borger, 6-5, junior (17.6, 12.4); Dawson Skow, Canyon, 6-3, junior (15.0, 5.2); Duane Nickelberry, Pampa, 5-9,

senior (17.0, 3.0); and Isaac Walker, Hereford, 5-10, sophomore (13.0, 7.0).

Second team: David Whitely, Randall, 5-11, junior (13.0, 3.0); Jason Bentley, Canyon, 6-3, senior (17.6, 4.0); Jimmy Lopez, Caprock, 5-11, junior (16.3, 5.0); Eric Powell, Borger, 5-9, senior (13.5, 3.0); J.J. Mathis, Pampa, 5-9, sophomore (9.9, 4.0); Justin Calvert, Dumas, 6-1, sophomore (12.5, 5.5); Kevin Clayton, Randall, 6-5, sophomore (10.0, 6.8).

Snow forces cancellation of ballgames, track meet

This week's bad weather has forced the cancellation of three sports events planned this weekend in Hereford, but most of the out of town activities were unaffected as of noon today.

The cancellations were the freshmen and junior varsity baseball games set for Friday and Saturday and the junior high girls track meet planned for Saturday in Hereford.

The one varsity sport that has been affected so far is the baseball team, which was to start play today in the Levelland Tournament. The tournament has been pushed back to a Friday and Saturday event, boys' athletic director Danny Haney said. The reset time for Hereford's first game is unknown.

As of noon today, all other sports were to go on as scheduled. The tennis team will play in a tournament Friday and Saturday in Borger. The boys' golf team will play in Andrews Friday and Saturday. The girls' track team will be in San Angelo Friday and Saturday, while the boys' track team will run in Lubbock on Saturday only—the Lubbock Invitational at Coronado High School. The junior high boys' track team's meet Saturday in Canyon also was to go on.

The freshman baseball team had a game planned for Friday against Dimmitt, but it was canceled. In the team's last outing, it lost to Borger, 10-6, Monday in Hereford.

The JV baseball team was to play a doubleheader against Tulia Saturday at Whiteface Field, but it was canceled. The team lost to Frenship 13-0 Saturday in Hereford.

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Girls' state hoops tourney starts today

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - The University Interscholastic League girls' state basketball tournament has plenty of story lines.

There are two undefeated teams, a coach's memory and a set of twins.

The tournament begins Thursday, when the Class A, 3A and 4A semifinals get under way. Class 2A and 5A semifinals games will be played Friday with all the finals on Saturday.

In Class 5A, perennial powerhouse Duncanville is 36-0 and may not even be the favorite to take the title. Houston Madison (33-1) is considered by many to be the team to beat.

Duncanville, which is making its 15th tournament appearance, faces Arlington Sam Houston (29-6) on Friday. Duncanville won a 57-53 regular-season decision over Sam Houston, which is making its first tournament appearance and features three 6-footers on its front line.

The Pantherettes, who won three consecutive state titles in 1988, 1989 and 1990 under former coach Sandra Meadows, are being driven by the

memory of Meadows, who died last year.

The former coach, who led Duncanville from 1969 to 1993, wrote a letter to this year's team prior to her death saying, "Share in each step of the journey to the final four and then stand on that floor in Austin when you have the gold medals draped around your neck."

Julie Lake, a 5-9 point guard who has signed with Texas Tech, leads the Pantherettes, averaging 17.1 points per game. She also hit 33 of 76 3-pointers this season.

Twin sisters Amy Sheiron and Andee Sheiron round out Duncanville's backcourt, which is considered its strength.

Houston Madison features a running and pressing lineup that averages 83 points and posted a 98-point victory (122-24) this year over Sharpstown.

Anitra Davis, a 6-1 senior who has signed with Stephen F. Austin, leads the team, averaging 21 points and 11 rebounds. But fellow starters Tarana Bell, Wendy Devroe, Chiara Combs and Cheveron Terry all are capable of taking over a game.

Madison faces hometown favorite

Austin Westlake (34-4), which won the state title in Class 4A in 1993 and is led by 6-foot-senior center Kendra Harrell.

In Class 4A, Thursday's semifinal game between Dallas Lincoln (31-2) and Cleburne (34-2) figures to be one of the premiere matchups. Lincoln is trying to improve on last year's title game loss to Waco Midway, while Cleburne is happy just to be here.

Kim Lummus, a University of Texas signee, hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer, lifting Cleburne to a 61-60 victory over perennial power Levelland in the regional championship game.

The other 4A semifinal pits Fredericksburg (31-3), which is making its third tournament appearance, against Silsbee (34-1), winner of 32 straight games.

In Class 3A, defending champion Dripping Springs (26-11) and 1994 runner-up Waco La Vega have battled back to the tournament, but neither are considered the favorite to repeat.

Bowie (33-2), making its fourth tournament appearance, is considered the team to beat and takes on La Vega (27-10) on Thursday. Dripping Springs faces Whitesboro (26-8),

which is making its first tourney appearance.

In Class 2A, Cooper (30-3), a two-time state titlist, plays Gunter (32-2), which is making its first tourney appearance. In the other semifinal, Ozona (32-2) faces Poeh (27-9).

In Class-A, defending champion Sudan (37-0), the tournament's only other unbeaten team, faces Port Aransas (34-4) in the semifinals.

Sudan, which beat perennial power Nazareth in the regional championship game, is seeking its fourth state title.

Tourney newcomers Lipan (34-3) and Alvord (32-3) will meet in the other bracket.

Replacement Angels whip ASU

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Mark Werner came to the game with a paper bag over his head and declared himself a replacement fan. By the time the game ended, he was impressed with California's replacement players.

"This is good baseball. It's a great game," Werner said as the Angels won 13-5 over Arizona State in this season's first exhibition game. "Every one of the GMs is loving this. This is their showcase, and it's no joke."

One of those general managers, Oakland's Sandy Alderson, said, "This is what baseball's supposed to be about."

But not everyone agreed. Arizona State head coach Pat Murphy compared the replacement Angels' play to single-A minor-league baseball, and pointed out he held back his top two pitchers for a weekend series against archival Arizona.

"They didn't play very well. That was not good baseball," Murphy said

of the Angels. "Nobody's going to watch that. It's going to ruin the game."

It was the first game involving players wearing major league uniforms since the strike began Aug. 12. Only about 350 fans were on hand at gametime, though that number increased to about 1,300 later.

The Angels said 2,102 tickets were

sold to the charity game. About 2,200 tickets were sold for last year's exhibition between the Angels and Arizona State, which California won 13-1.

The Angels scored seven runs in the third inning. Most of their 11 hits were solid line drives to the outfield, and backup catcher Joel Smith hit a 350-foot homer in the seventh.

If a kid doesn't have a place to go, he could end up going nowhere.



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Support the place that supports kids and families. The YMCA

Browns sign ex-Giant Simms

CLEVELAND (AP) - Phil Simms might be heading out of the television studio and back behind center.

Simms, who worked for ESPN last season after he was cut by the New York Giants, has met with the Cleveland Browns on a possible return as a player.

Simms told the New York Daily News late Wednesday night that he would be signed by today "at the latest" and ESPN, citing a source close to the Browns, said he would join the team as a backup to Vinny Testaverde.

"I'm extremely excited," Simms told the Daily News. "I have no second thoughts about doing this at all. I feel I'm doing the right thing. I think it's the perfect situation."

"It was a quick decision and I made it. It's something I have to do."

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Skiles' shot lifts Bullets over Celtics in OT

By The Associated Press
The Washington Bullets were counted out again and again. Then they knocked out the Boston Celtics.

In one of the season's crazier games, the Bullets edged the Celtics 125-124 when Scott Skiles put in a leaper with 2.3 seconds left in the second overtime Wednesday night.

"We were on the ropes five, six, seven times," Washington coach Jim Lynam said. "But we hung. Obviously, it was a wild game."

Wild and with lots of heroes and goats.

For instance, Boston's Dee Brown, who led all scorers with 30 points, dribbled the ball off his foot with 16 seconds left in the second OT. That dropped him from the hero's role - his

fallaway jumper while tripping over an out-of-bounds cameraman gave the Celtics a three-point lead with just 10 seconds left in regulation.

Juwan Howard, who scored 26, got the ball to Skiles for the winning shot.

"Coach called it for Juwan to go straight to the basket," Skiles said. "But Sherman Douglas turned his head just a little bit and Juwan found me."

Another Bullets star was Calbert Cheaney, who had 28 points. After Brown's acrobatic shot made it 104-101, Cheaney tried to shoot a 3-pointer, but lost the handle on the ball. He pulled it back down, took another 3-pointer and swished it with 4.8 seconds left, producing the first overtime.

"I was going to wring Dee's neck when he hit that shot," Cheaney said. "... Dee was hitting some big shots out there. I was just trying to retaliate."

Washington, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and the Clippers, among the league's worst teams, have won at Boston this season.

"We turned the ball over and we missed free throws," Celtics forward Xavier McDaniel said.

Elsewhere, it was Phoenix 101, the Los Angeles Lakers 93; Utah 98, Golden State 85; Minnesota 98, Sacramento 87; Chicago 111, Miami 85; and Detroit 92, Indiana 79.

Suns 101, Lakers 93
Even without Charles Barkley,

Phoenix had too much for Los Angeles.

It took a couple of free throws from reserve A.C. Green with 4:15 left and two straight baskets from Kevin Johnson, just back from the injury list, to put the host Lakers away.

Los Angeles lost reserve guard Sedale Threatt before the game with bursitis in his right foot. Already out for lengthy stays were starters Cedric Ceballos and Eddie Jones, along with Sam Bowie and George Lynch.

Jazz 98, Warriors 85
At Oakland, Utah outscored Golden State 34-14 in the third period. Jeff Hornacek fueled the surge, scoring 17 of his 25 points in the quarter.

Karl Malone's 31 points led the Jazz.

The Warriors made only 23 percent of their shots in the second quarter, scoring 11 points, and then missed their last nine field-goal attempts in the third.

Timberwolves 98, Kings 87
At Sacramento, Sean Rooks scored a career-high 28 points and grabbed a season-high 13 rebounds as Minnesota handed the Kings their sixth straight loss.

Christian Laettner and Isaiah Rider each added 19 points for Minnesota. Mitch Richmond scored 21 points for the Kings.

Bulls 111, Heat 85
Scottie Pippen had 27 points and

10 rebounds for Chicago, which has won five in a row and are 5-0 at home.

Billy Owens scored 20 points, but had six of the Heat's 26 turnovers. Miami was without top rebounder Kevin Willis, out with a severe back strain.

Pistons 92, Pacers 79
Grant Hill scored 24 points and Allan Houston 23 for Detroit, which won for the ninth time in 10 home games, even with forwards Terry Mills and Bill Curley out with foot injuries.

Indiana had won seven straight, but played the last 42 minutes without starter Dale Davis, who dislocated his right shoulder when he was hit by Oliver Miller on a dunk.

UCLA clinches Pac-10 championship

By The Associated Press
It was appropriate No. 1 was first. The top-ranked UCLA Bruins became the first of 29 teams to receive an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament with yet another convincing victory, 85-66 over Southern Cal on Wednesday night.

Since the Pac-10 doesn't have a postseason tournament, its regular-season champion gets the bid, and that's UCLA (22-2, 14-2 Pac-10), which swept second-place Arizona to win all ties.

This was UCLA's first game as No. 1 this season.

"Our first goal was to win the Pac-10, and we've accomplished that," Bruins coach Jim Harrick said. "Everybody's working, hoping to help (the seniors) reach their goal in the tournament."

Freshman Toby Bailey was the hero in the Bruins' 10th straight victory that gave them their first sweep of Southern Cal since 1988-89. He had a career-high 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds as UCLA pulled away in the second half.

The loss was the 12th straight for the Trojans (7-19, 2-14), four shy of the other mark set in 1976-77.

In other games involving ranked

teams Wednesday night, it was No. 5 Kentucky 97, Georgia 74; No. 6 Maryland 94, Duke 92; Auburn 76, No. 14 Mississippi State 69; No. 16 Oklahoma 71, No. 24 Iowa State 68; No. 17 Purdue 92, Iowa 85; Colorado 81, No. 19 Missouri 76; No. 21 Alabama 69, Mississippi 50; St. John's 82, No. 22 Syracuse 78; and No. 83 Georgetown 96, Seton Hall 92.

Southern Cal led 39-38 at halftime on 50 percent shooting. Bailey had a steal and two baskets in a 12-2 run to start the second half, and he led eight of UCLA's 19 points in a run that gave the Bruins a 69-51 lead with 7:39 to play.

Ed O'Bannon, who was rendered for the final 4:04, and J.R. Henderson each added 14 points for UCLA. Lorenzo Orr and Jaha Wilson each had 16 points for Southern Cal.

No. 5 Kentucky 97, Georgia 74
Tony Delk had 16 points as the Wildcats (21-4, 13-2 SEC) clinched their 37th Southeastern Conference title. Seven of his points came in a 9-0 run that took 98 seconds and gave visiting Kentucky a 33-18 lead with 4:23 left in the first half. Georgia (17-8, 8-7) never got closer than 11

points the rest of the way and trailed 81-51 with 6:24 left. Carlos Strong of the Bulldogs scored all 21 of his points in the second half.

No. 6 Maryland 94, Duke 92
Joe Smith was good enough to offset the absence of Gary Williams as the Maryland coach was hospitalized with pneumonia. Smith scored 40 points, the last two on a follow shot at the buzzer as visiting Maryland (23-5, 12-3 ACC) set a school record for Atlantic Coast Conference victories and moved within one win of its first regular-season title since 1980. Smith was 15-for-25 from the field and grabbed 18 rebounds. Cherokee Parks, who had 20 points for the Blue Devils (12-16, 2-13), tied the game 92-92 with two free throws with 29 seconds left.

Auburn 76, No. 14 Mississippi St. 69
The Tigers (15-10, 7-8 SEC) swept the season series and are the only team to beat the Bulldogs (19-6, 11-4) in the last 5-1/2 weeks, a span of 10 games. Pat Burke had a career-high 21 points for Auburn, while Mochie Norris added 10, including six straight free throws in the final two

minutes. Erick Dampier led the visiting Bulldogs with 19 points and 18 rebounds.

No. 16 Oklahoma 71, No. 24 Iowa St. 68

Ryan Minor scored 21 points as the visiting Sooners (22-6, 9-4 Big Eight) won their sixth in a row, four over ranked teams. His two free throws with 33 seconds left gave Oklahoma a 70-66 lead. Julius Michalik had 19 points for the Cyclones (19-9, 5-8), who lost for the seventh time in nine games - all to ranked teams. Iowa State had a final shot to tie, but Fred Hoiberg, who had 16 points, failed to beat the buzzer on a 3-point attempt that missed badly.

No. 17 Purdue 92, Iowa 85
The Boilermakers (21-6, 12-3 Big Ten) won their fifth straight and moved into a first-place tie with Michigan State as Cuonzo Martin had six 3-pointers among his season-high 29 points. Purdue used a 17-0 run to take a 91-78 lead with 38 seconds to play. Jim Bartels and Chris Kingsbury led the visiting Hawkeyes (17-10, 7-8) with 21 points each.

Colorado 81, No. 19 Mississippi 76
Donnie Boyce scored 27 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as the Buffaloes (14-11, 4-9 Big Eight) won their third straight and sent Missouri (18-7, 7-6) to its fourth consecutive loss. The visiting Tigers, who had won the last six meetings in the series, trailed 79-76 when Paul O'Linney missed a 3-pointer and Mack Tuck made two free throws with 18 seconds left. O'Linney finished with 25 points.

No. 21 Alabama 69, Mississippi 50
Jason Caffey had 17 points and 12 rebounds in his final home game for the Crimson Tide (20-7, 10-5 SEC).

Tech comes back to beat Oral

By The Associated Press
Texas Tech may have kept alive its hope for an invitation to the NCAA Tournament, but the Red Raiders' showing against Oral Roberts didn't exactly prove that they are among the country's best 64 teams.

Tech turned around an eight-point halftime deficit and got big second halves from Lance Hughes and Jason Sasser to roll to an 84-71 victory Wednesday night.

The Red Raiders (18-7) already have at least a share of the Southwest Conference regular-season title and the rest of the league is rounding out its season while tuning up for next weekend's postseason tournament.

There were no surprises in the other two SWC games Wednesday night as Rice beat Baylor 80-68 and

Texas A&M handled Southern Methodist 67-64.

If Tech doesn't win the postseason tournament, the Red Raiders may be hard pressed to be invited to the NCAA event. They need quality victories the rest of the way to make a good enough impression to earn an invitation.

That's why it was so important they look good against the lowly Golden Eagles (10-17).

Instead, they fell behind 40-32 at halftime but were bailed out as Hughes scored 16 of his 23 points in the second half and Sasser had 18 of his 20 after halftime.

The Golden Eagles were led by Rocky Walls with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Tim Gill scored 17.

Texas A&M also had a close call. The Aggies' victory wasn't sure until a 3-pointer by SMU's Jameil Rich clanked away as time expired.

"This was not a pretty game, but it was a win," A&M coach Tony Barone said. "We set out to win our last three, and now we've won (the first two)."

Joe Wilbert led the Aggies (13-15, 6-7) with 26 points. Damon Johnson and Tony McGinnis had 12 points apiece and freshman Kyle Kessell, who missed a last-second free throw that would've sealed the victory, had

eight assists, nine rebounds and seven points.

A&M trailed 32-31 at halftime, then took a 47-45 lead with 9:30 to play. The Aggies never led by more than six and were ahead by as little as one at 52-51.

Their lead was up to 64-58 with 21 seconds left, then it was cut to 66-64 on a 3-pointer by Jameil Rich and Troy Matthews. Rich missed a 3-pointer as time expired that would've forced overtime.

The Mustangs (6-19, 2-11) got 14 points from Matt Timme and Rich had 11.

Rice also struggled to pull away from Baylor, but the Owls eventually gave themselves a cushion over the stretch.

Jesse Cravens paved the way by scoring 19 of his 23 points in the second half.

He had six points during a 10-4 run that gave the Owls (14-11, 8-5) a 51-50 lead they never relinquished and he had six more after the Bears (9-18, 3-10) got within 63-62 with 5:59 left.

Other top scorers for Rice included Adam Peakes with 20 points, Shaun Igo with 19 and J.J. Polk with 11.

Rodrick Miller led Baylor with 16 points, followed by Doug Brandt and Aundre Branch with 15 each. David Hamilton scored 10.

Tech ladies burn Rice

HOUSTON (AP) - Michi Atkins scored 23 points in 27 minutes and freshman Alicia Thompson added 15 points as No. 7 Texas Tech beat Rice 76-45 Wednesday night in the first women's basketball game played in The Summit.

Only 520 people showed up to watch the Lady Raiders (26-3, 12-1 Southwest Conference) tune up for the postseason by jumping to a 42-14 halftime lead and holding the Owls (10-15, 6-7) to 22 percent shooting for the game.

It was the first breather on the road in awhile for Tech, which had a loss, a 2-point win and a 10-point victory in its last three away from home.

Rice's Lacey Guinn came into the game as the nation's fourth-best 3-point shooter, but she hit only 1-of-7 of her long shots and 1-of-11 overall.

Kim LaLonde hit three of 10 3-pointers to lead the Owls with nine points. They converted only 14 of 64 field goals.

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1994 Income Taxes

Before filing, know what is taxable and what's not

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Before you can pay income tax, you have to figure out what is and is not taxable income.

If you're like most people, that's not too difficult. The bulk of your income comes from wages or a salary, and that's easy to determine. By Jan. 31, you should have received a Form W-2 from your employer. If you have more than one employer, you should get a W-2 from each. Add the figures in box 1 of each form and attach a copy of each to your tax return.

As to whether other income is taxable, the Internal Revenue Service has an all-purpose answer: Yes - unless a law specifically says otherwise.

IRS Publication 525 has the details, but here are some broad guidelines:

- INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS: Interest on savings accounts, on certificates of deposit, on bonds, on insurance dividends left with the insurance company, on loans that you made, etc., are taxable. Some institutions, such as credit unions, pay so-called dividends that actually are interest.

Form 1099-INT should be sent to you by institutions that paid you interest. Corporations and others paying you dividends should send you Form 1099-DIV. Both forms are for your information and don't have to be attached to your tax form.

If your interest totals \$400 or less, you simply enter the amount on your return on the appropriate line (line 8a of Form 1040 and Form 1040A, line 2 of Form 1040EZ.) If it's more, you'll have to attach a Schedule B, listing the sources of your interest income, to Form 1040 or a Schedule 1 to Form 1040A.

Dividend income of more than \$400 also means you'll have to fill out a Schedule B or Schedule 1 - and

even \$1 of dividend income means you can't use Form 1040EZ.

The toaster you bought for opening an account is interest in the eyes of the IRS and its value should have been included on Form 1099-INT. Interest on state and local government securities, however, is tax exempt.

You can consult Publication 550 or, for mutual fund income, Publication 564.

- CAPITAL GAINS: A capital gain is the profit on the sale of personal and investment property such as real estate, stocks, bonds, artwork, antiques and other collectibles.

You can subtract capital losses on investment property from capital gains. If you have more losses than gains, you can subtract up to \$3,000 from your other income (\$1,500 if married filing separately) and must carry forward the rest of the loss for deduction in future years. You probably will have to fill out a Schedule D. Publication 544 has more information.

Special rules provide for the deferral or exclusion of some of the profit from the sale of your principal home under certain circumstances. Publication 523 explains.

- BUSINESS INCOME: If you operate a business as a sole proprietorship, you'll have to file a Schedule C with your 1040. A new form, Schedule C-EZ, is designed for sole proprietorships with no employees, gross receipts of \$25,000 or less, expenses of \$2,000 or less and no net loss. Other requirements are listed on the form.

- SOCIAL SECURITY: In 1993, Congress raised taxes for the better-off 13 percent of Social Security recipients, effective at the start of 1994. Depending on your income, up to 85 percent of your benefits could be taxed. The previous ceiling was 50 percent. This year's return is the first on which you'll

have to account for the change.

At least some of your benefits will be subject to tax if your other income plus half your Social Security benefits totaled more than \$32,000 (married filing jointly) or more than \$25,000 (single).

If you received Social Security benefits you should receive Form SSA-1099. IRS Notice 703, included with the form, has a worksheet to help you figure if you owe tax. Publication 915 has more information.

- PENSIONS: If only your employer - and not you - contributed to your pension plan while working, then payments from the plan generally are taxable. If you paid part of the cost, then you are not taxed on the part of your pension that represents a return of your contribution.

You should receive Form 1099-R outlining payments from pensions, Individual Retirement Accounts, annuities and profit-sharing plans. Publication 575 provides details. Publication 721 is for federal civil service retirees and Publication 590 covers IRAs.

- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: Most fringe benefits you receive from your employer, such as health insurance and group life insurance (up to \$50,000 in coverage), aren't taxable. But the value of any taxable fringe benefit should be listed on your W-2.

Most club memberships and the value of a company car are taxable. But limited child care benefits and company athletic facilities are not.

Nominal gifts from your employer, such as a holiday turkey, aren't taxable, but a gift certificate or cash bonus is.

Reimbursement for some moving expenses is taxable, some isn't. The rules have changed for this year. See Publication 521.

Severance pay is taxable. So are outplacement services such as training in resume writing, if the services were provided in lieu of a higher severance payment.

The value of employer-provided

parking in excess of \$155 a month and the value of other transportation benefits, such as a mass transit pass, in excess of \$60 a month are taxable.

- TAX REFUNDS: Federal refunds are not taxable. A state refund that was previously deducted from federal income is taxable.

- SCHOLARSHIPS: Degree candidates don't have to pay taxes on scholarships for tuition, fees and books. But teaching and research grants are taxable, as are reimbursement of room and board. See Publication 520.

- ILLEGAL INCOME: Drug dealers, robbers, burglars, swindlers, extortionists and anyone else must list their illegal income on line 21 of Form 1040. The IRS says they'll keep the information confidential.

- TIPS: All tips are taxable. Tips of \$20 or more a month received while working for a single employer are subject to withholding and should be reported to your employer. You can keep a daily record of your tips on Form 4070-A included in your Publication 1244. Publication 531 has

more information.

- OTHER TAXABLE INCOME: generally, refunds of mortgage interest (if you deducted it in a previous year), see box 3 of Form 1098; unemployment compensation; strike benefits paid by a union; sick pay (it should already be accounted for on your W-2); alimony; canceled debts; hobby income; barter income, and most rent.

Payments for freelance and part-time consulting work are taxable.

Television

THURSDAY

MARCH 2

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: Turk 1821 (1995) Timothy Hutton, Robert Ulrich	News	Ent. Tonight	Mad-You Wings	Seinfeld	Friends	ER	Preview	Movie: Cleopatra Elizabeth Taylor 'G'	News	(3:35) Tonight Show
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	(05) Mark Russell	(21) Mystery!	Tornado Alert	Charlie Rose						
Boos?	NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks	(48) NBA Basketball Orlando Magic at Houston Rockets	Movie:							
News	Wh. Fortune	Extrema	Commlish	Day One				(35) Cheers	Rush L.	
Lifestyle	Faith in Free	Joy-Music	Campella	Man, God and Africa	Invitation to Life			Stage Door	Cap. News	Midpoint
Love Con.	Jeffersons	Wayans	Parent	Unhappily	Muscle	News		Night Court	Simon & Simon	
News	Coach	Due South	Eye to Eye	48 Hours				News	(35) Late Show	
Roseanne	M*A*S*H	Movie: Love and Betrayal: The Mia Farrow Story (1995)	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H					
Sports	College Basketball Florida State at Georgia Tech	College Basketball Memphis at Cincinnati	Sports							
Waltons	Shade	Shade	Rescue 911	700 Club				Father Dowling	Mysteries	Bonanza
(8:00) Movie: Dad (1989)	Movie: Ticks Rosalind Allen. * R	Movie: TC 2000 Billy Blanks. *+ R	(05) Movie: Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth	(15) Movie: Almost an Angel Paul Hogan. *+ 1/2 PG	Movie: No Contest Shannon Tweed. NR	Comedy	(18) Movie: Highlander *+ 1/2 R			
Movie: Escape-Alcatraz	Movie: A Perfect World (1993) Kevin Costner, Clint Eastwood. PG-13	Movie: Thunderbolt and Lightfoot Clint Eastwood. R								
American	News	Waynes Jennings	Music City Tonight	Club Dance						
Bay, 2000	Next Step	Mysterious	Magical	Movie Magic	Know Zone	Beyond 2000		Mysterious	Magical	W. Jennings
Rockford Files	Biography	Bonnie Raitt Concert	Sinatra in Concert	Law & Order						
Design. W.	Design. W.	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Doing Life (1996) Tony Danza, Rocco Sisto. *+ 1/2	Unsolved Mysteries						
Futbol	Press Box	Sportstalk	College Basketball	NBA Basketball Orlando Magic at Houston Rockets						
In the Heat of the Night	Movie: The Philadelphia Story (1940) Katharine Hepburn *+ 1/2	(35) Movie: Operation Petticoat (1959) *+ R								
Doug	Looney	Jeanie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moyle	Tad		Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragnet
Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Backstab (1990) James Broin, Meg Foster. *+ 1/2	Duckman	Wings	Quantum				
Volter & Empezar	Agustine Ross	Chabell	Bienvenidos	Bienvenidos	Holocaust	P. Impacto				
Sci-Fi TV	Great Battles of Civil War	Battles	Warriors	Ancient World						
New Scooby Doo Movies	Flintstones	Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy	(10) Tom and Jerry						

FRIDAY

MARCH 3

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.	Pool Cmr.	Dumbo	Fraggle	Pony Tales	Tracks	Lunch Box	Music Box	Movie: Little
Today				Jenny Jones	Geraldo					Our Lives
Earth	Earth	Sesame Street	Lamb Chop	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Station	Barney	Puzzle Place	Taste of L.A.	
Giligan	Bewitched	Happy Days	3's Co.	Little House on the Prairie	(05) Matlock	(05) Perry Mason				Movie:
Good Morning America				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Little House on the Prairie				News:
Worship	Insights	Daily Mass	Teaching	Life	Just Parents	Cope				How Can I Live?
News	(8:30) This Morning	Jerry Springer	Richi Lake	Price is Right		Young and the Restless				News
Bobby	Sonic	Biker Mice	Animal	700 Club	K. Copeland	Murphy B.				Montel Williams
Sportscr.	Sportscr.	In Motion	Getting Fit	Fitness Pros	Bodyshape	Sportscr.				Sportscr.
Xuxa	Prince Val	Waltons	700 Club			Health Club				Make a Deal
Movie: The Hallelujah Trail (1955)	Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick. *+ 1/2	Movie: The Adventures of Mile and Otis	Movie: Satisfaction (1988)	Movie: Smoggy! Encyclopd.	Movie: In the Line of Duty: Waco	Movie: Double-O-Kid Corey Haim. PG-13	MJ-League	Movie: Samantha (1991)		
Movie: Brian's Song 'G'	(19) Movie: Amore! (1993) Jack Scalia, Kathy Ireland.	Movie: Paternity Bill Reynolds. *+ PG	Movie: (Off Air)	VideoMorning						
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment Discovery	Home	Start		Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine
Low Prog.	Columbo					Remington Steele				Police Story
Wom-Me	Baby Knows	Staters	Our Home	Barbara W.	Ullman	Life From Queens				Design. W.
Get Fit	Bodies	Cable Health Club	Americans	Outdoors	Fishing	Texas				MuscleUp USA
Scooby Doo	P. Panther	Jetsons	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Knots Landing	CHiPs				Kung Fu
Welnerville	Gumby	Rugrats	Gnome	Muppets	Muppets	Allegra	Gullish	Hare-Hog	Litt' Bits	Eureka
(8:00) Cartoon Express	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Papa Solt	Candido P.	Majavato	Major Dad	Quantum Leap	Parientes Pobres	Corazon	
Carusel	El Chavo	Cheppirito	Papa Solt	Candido P.	Majavato	Major Dad	Quantum Leap	Parientes Pobres	Corazon	
Rory and the Kitty Cats	Iris the Prot.	Magic Box	Zoobles	Iris the Prot.	Rory and the Kitty Cats	Cap'ls	Cap'ls	Kitchen	Burger	
Josie-Cats	Pebbles	Smurfs	Smurfs	Bul-Ghost	Scooby Doo	Paw Paws	Shirt Tales	Snorka	Back-Backo	Richie Rich

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Little Kids	Pool	Gummi B.	Quack	Big Bird in Japan	Movie: The Golden Voyage of Sinbad	Movie: Ship Log				
Our Lives	Another World	Gordon Elliott	Oprah Winfrey	Mauri Povich						Cops
Body Elec.	Return to Mexico	Art	Sociological	Sociological	Reading	C. Sandiego	Science Guy	Imaginedland	Couch	
(12:05) Movie: *+ Gator (1976)	Tom-Jerry	Planet	Flintstones	Grady	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Gro. Pains	Griffith		
Rush L.	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Am.Journal	Sally	Jeopardy!	P.D.	Jeopardy!	ABC News		
Priam	Accent to Live	Senior Alval	Joy-Music	Highway	Midpoint	Solid Rock V.D.O.	Alva	ABC News		
News	Quincy	Charles Perez	Flintstones	Flintstones	Samurai	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Dreams		
Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Northern Exposure	Empty Nest	Hard Copy	News	CBS News	News		
Hunter	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night	Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	Animaniacs	Rangars	Full House	Fresh Fr.		
Powerboats	Final Four	Senior PGA Golf FHP Health Care Classic - First Round	St. PGA	Inside PGA	U.S. Open	Sportscr.				
Triv. Purs.	Blitz Sec.	Make a Deal!	Punky B.	I'm Talking	Masters	Mix. Drive	My Dog	Rin Tin Tin	New Lassie	
(4:45) Movie: Blithe Spirit Rex Harrison. *+ 1/2	Movie: Lobster Man From Mars *+ 1/2 PG	Movie: Scary	Movie: Myra's Cat	Movie: Norma Rae (1979)	Movie: With a Vengeance (1992) Michael Gross	Movie: The Power of One Stephen Dorff. *+ 1/2 PG-13	Movie: My Girl 2	Movie: In-		
Movie: M*A*S*H (1970) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould.	Movie: Daves (1993) Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver. *+ R	Movie: Lean on Me (1989)								
VideoPM						Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance			
Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine	Wild Things	Undersa	Wings	
Rockford	McCloud					Remington Steele	Lou Grant	Police Story		
Design. W.	Our Home	Thirty-something	Movie: To Be or Not to Be (1983) Mel Brooks. *+ R	Supermit.	Shop-Drop					
Swimming and Diving: Pac-10 Women's	National Athletic Awards	Race Report	E. McCarter	R. Everhart	Mike Miller	El McCarthy	E. Sutton			
Kung Fu	How the West Was Won	Wild, Wild West	Movie: Ambush (1949) Robert Taylor, John Hodiak. *+ 1/2	Starkey and Hutch						
Lesale	Gumby	Timin	Looney	Beetlejuice	Tempo	Rhousse	Clarissa	Sabote	Rugrats	
Magnum	Pyramid	Quackalover	Fighters	Cartoon	PGA Golf Doral Ryder Open - Second Round	Knights Rider				
Corazon	Sirens	Marla Cabrita	Cristina	Primer Impacto	Hosp-Rita	Hotel Unt.				
Southern	Pasant	Yan Cooke	Great Ings	Cookbook	Capriale	Chocolate	Legends	Furniture	Better Home	Homey
(10) Dean Wk' Droopy D	Angie Dng	Plastic Man	Capad Jr.	Dark Water	(10) Super Adventures	G-Force	Johnny D.			

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger Patrick Wayne.	Movie: The 7th Voyage of Sinbad 'G'	Preview	Roger Daltrey: The Music of the Who							
News	Ent. Tonight	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline	HomeMade: Life						
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St	Cadillac	(38) The Eagles						
Movie: Thunderball (1965) Sean Connery, Claudine Auger. *+ R	Movie: You Only Live Twice (1967) Sean Connery. *+ R									
News	Wh. Fortune	Fan. Mat.	On Our Own	Step by S.	Mr. Cooper	20/20				
Main St.	Family	Joy-Studio	Issues	VISH Agenda	Family Enrichment Series	Goopel	Cap. News	Lewisohn Live		
Love Con.	Jeffersons	Movie: Night Crossing (1991) John Hart. *+ 1/2								
News	Coach	Diagnosis Murder	Under Suspicion	Picket Fences						
Roseanne	M*A*S*H	M.A.A.T.L.S.	X-Files	Sightings						
Sports	NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers at New York Rangers	College Basketball	Cold Wars	Sportscr.						
Waltons	Shade	Shade	Rescue 911	700 Club						
(8:00) Movie: Norma Rae	Movie: Solomon and Shalva Jimmy Smits.	(48) Movie: Wild Cactus David Naughton. *+ 1/2 R	Movie: Lala Consecuencia	(9:00) Movie: Lean on Me	Movie: Red Rock West Nicolas Cage. R	(48) Movie: Traces of Red James Belushi. *+ 1/2 R	Outback	Hardcore TV		
(9:00) Movie: Lean on Me	Movie: Raw Justice David Keith. R	Movie: The Getaway (1994) Alec Baldwin, Kim Basinger.	Hot Line							
American	News	Yesteryear	Survival	Armor	Hunters	Club Dance				
Bay, 2000	Next Step	Shineyachts	Pinates	Survival	Armor	Hunters				
Rockford Files	Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Law & Order	Biography					
Design. W.	Design. W.	Movie: The Children of Times Square (1988) *+ R	Design. W.	Design. W.	Girt/ Night					
K. Sampson	Press Box	IRA Hockey San Diego Gulls at Houston Aeros	Hokey Wk.	Press Box	Girls'					
In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball Seattle SuperSonics at Phoenix Suns	NBA	Movie: Once Is Not Enough (1975) *+ R							
Doug	Slag, Sound	Jeanie	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moyle	Tad				
Wings	Wings									

Fat, calories and cholesterol not counted in 'Soul Food'

By ELLEN SWEETS
The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS - There comes a point in all of our lives when we must make serious choices: Which college? Which beau? Which job? Butter or margarine? Ham hocks or smoked turkey? Salt pork or salt substitute?

In these days of heart-healthy calorie-consciousness, only a pariah would suggest the kind of meal my Aunt Jen used to prepare on Sunday mornings. She lived in Chicago, midway between our home in St. Louis and our standard late-summer vacation destination - a farm in the middle of Michigan.

Aunt Jen's rolls were known throughout the Windy City. Her breakfasts of baked chicken, buttered rice, scrambled eggs and those wonderful rolls are the stuff of decades-old reveries.

In fact, almost everything warm and wonderful that I remember about growing up revolves around food. Aunt Jen and the Johnsons of Johnson's Farm put the soul in "soul food." Let's hear it for pariahs.

For the most part, Aunt Jen just cooked for herself and Uncle Howard. But on Saturdays, when she and some friends had their penny poker nights, she might whip up a pot of chitlins, some spaghetti, some greens and

some corn bread. The smell of chitlins (you can call them "chitterlings" if you want, but folks will laugh behind your back) drove the kids to the barbecue joint around the corner, where ribs and chicken were generously served atop mounds of potato salad and coleslaw.

But the real treat for us was rolls and baked chicken on Sunday morning.

A couple of good-size fryers were cut into pieces, dredged in salt, pepper, garlic powder and paprika and placed in the bottom of a roasting pan. Each piece was topped with a pat of butter. Aunt Jen then mixed a cup of flour with about 2 quarts of water, poured the water in the pan and covered the roaster tightly.

She baked the chicken at 275 degrees for about an hour and a half, or until the meat fell off the bone, or until the incredible smells emanating from the oven proved too much for empty stomachs to bear. As the liquid evaporated in the roaster, the flour from the chicken and the flour in the water melded with the butter and chicken fat to form a light gravy. This was served with a choice of rice or grits, sliced tomatoes and eggs, sunny side up.

Calories? What calories? Fat?

Cholesterol? Huh?

Johnson's Farm was another matter. Food preparation there was geared toward the farmhands who did real work, after all.

Sometimes there were apple pancakes made with apples from the Johnsons' trees. Thick slices of bacon came from hogs slaughtered and cured on the property. They dug their own potatoes and hand-chopped them into little bits before adding onions - also grown on the farm - for hash browns. Chickens that had clucked noisily in the afternoon were crisp, golden fried drumsticks, breasts and thighs by early evening.

Those meals are cherished components of family reminiscences to this day - just as the entire family remembers the time I broke my arm when I fell off the back of a truck or the time a turkey herd forced Mom and me up a tree.

One of the farmhands rescued us by diverting the gobblers' attention, and because these birds aren't known for having a long attention span in the first place, we were saved. That Sunday, our roasted turkey and dressing never tasted so good.

Summer segued into fall, when we made our annual pilgrimage to Lincoln University in Jefferson City,

Mo., for homecoming. Standard fare there consisted of salad and Aunt Kay's chicken spaghetti.

It was hard to pinpoint exactly what made the spaghetti so memorable. Maybe for us kids it was seeing that gigantic pot atop the stove, aromatic steam rising from its simmering contents.

All she did was boil 10 or 12 chickens with some bay leaves, garlic cloves, salt and pepper. While they cooled, she let the stock reduce as she added canned tomatoes, chopped celery, onions, green olives, red pepper flakes, herbs and, of course, more garlic.

She pulled bits of chicken from the bones and added them to the pot along with who knows how many pounds of spaghetti. It absorbed the liquid until, finally, the pot was brimming. Somehow she never overcooked the spaghetti, and it was never soupy or overseasoned.

Of all my food recollections, I don't remember precise measurements as being part of any of them: A bit of this, a bit of that generally turned the trick.

Such are the memories of foods eaten in childhood - a childhood where much revolved around Sunday breakfast, weekday dinners and Saturdays that always consisted either of a pot of chili, or a pot of beans: pig's feet and navy beans; ham hocks and lima beans; red beans and rice.

It was the least-structured day of the week; everyone ate when they wanted.

Saturday was often the day Daddy took over the kitchen. The bean of the day was always accompanied by corn bread. Not any old kind of corn bread, but corn bread made with cornmeal, flour, eggs and buttermilk, with a special addition: a pound of bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled into the batter.

In fact, my father made two incredible dishes. The other was fried

corn, which we ate on Sunday, usually with pole beans (cooked with the requisite ham hock and cube of salt pork).

Daddy would go to the open-air market in the morning to buy 10 or 12 ears of white corn. He'd sit on the back porch and shuck it as he listened to a baseball game. Then he'd cut it off the cob and put it in a big bowl. After he heated up some bacon grease (left over from Saturday's corn-bread production) in the cast-iron skillet, he'd add the corn, a chopped green bell pepper, some cream, a pinch of sugar, a little salt and a lot of black pepper. As it fried up, he'd stir and stir. Finally, when the corn was done, almost all of the liquid had cooked away. Only soft kernels of white corn remained with flecks of green pepper.

The centerpiece of the meal for everyone else was the fried chicken, rubbed with garlic salt, black pepper and paprika, dipped in buttermilk and flour and fried in lard. It was the fried corn that won my heart.

Mother was no slouch in the kitchen, either. Especially memorable were her stuffed pork chops. Actually, they were thick fried pork chops topped with a thick slice of onion, a thick slice of tomato and a thick slice of bell pepper into which

she spooned parboiled rice.

Over the years, neither my brothers nor I have forgotten those dishes from childhood, and occasionally I'll make them as best as I can recall.

My father died in 1988, a year before I moved to Texas. One night at dinner after my arrival here, a friend took me to a restaurant for an introduction to Texas cooking. When I saw fried corn on the menu, I thought I would burst into tears. Could it be?

I eagerly ordered a double portion. How was I to know I had ordered batter-fried chunks of corn on the cob? Somewhere, that night, I know my father was spinning in his grave.

Eating healthy might be good for you, but I can't see fat-free, low-cholesterol food fad fanatics reminiscing over tofu casseroles or alfalfa-sprout sandwiches the way we remember Mother's pork chops, Daddy's fried corn, Aunt Jen's baked chicken or Aunt Kay's chicken spaghetti.

The 1 To See:
Jerry Shipman, CLU
801 N. Main
(806) 364-3161
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Recipes for soul-food favorites

FRIED CORN

7 ears fresh corn (may use about 6 cups frozen corn)
3 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup half-and-half
1 green bell pepper, diced
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
Slice all the corn off the cob in such a manner that the kernels and the juice are all retained.

Heat the bacon fat in a heavy skillet. When the fat is hot, add the corn and the remaining ingredients and stir thoroughly to be sure that they are well combined.

Lower the heat and cook the corn for 7 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Adjust the seasoning and serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

Per serving: Calories 323. Fat 19 g. Cholesterol 33 mg. Sodium 183 mg. Percent calories from fat: 48%.

CHITLINS

5 pounds frozen chitlins (the small intestines of a pig), thawed.
2 large onions, coarsely chopped
2 bay leaves
2 teaspoons hot sauce
2 scallions, including the green tops, chopped
1 teaspoon minced parsley
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1 quart water

With a small, soft brush, thoroughly clean each and every inch, wrinkle and fold of the chitlins. Rinse them in several changes of water. Cut the chitlins into pieces about 1-1/2 inches long. Place all ingredients in a large stockpot, cover and simmer over low heat for 2-1/2 to 3 hours, or until the chitlins are tender.

Remove and serve hot with additional hot sauce. Leftovers can be batter-dipped and deep-fried the next day. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SMOTHERED PORK CHOPS

6 (1-inch-thick) center-cut pork chops
3 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 lemon, thinly sliced
2 medium-size onions, thinly sliced
1 small green bell pepper, cored and sliced into rings
1 small red bell pepper, cored and sliced into rings
4 large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped
1 cup water
2 tablespoons distilled white vinegar
Pinch of ground clove
Pinch of ground allspice
Pinch of ground cinnamon
Pinch of celery seed
Pinch of cayenne pepper
2 tablespoons sugar
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

In a heavy skillet, brown the pork chops in the bacon drippings, add the lemon, the onion and bell pepper slices, and continue to saute.

In a small bowl, mix the tomatoes, water, vinegar, spices, sugar, salt and pepper, and pour over the pork chops. Cover the skillet and simmer pork chops over medium heat for 45 minutes, or until they are tender and the tomato mixture has turned into a thick, gravylike sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Per serving: Calories 631. Fat 43 g. Cholesterol 176 mg. Sodium 496 mg. Percent calories from fat: 62%.

YELLOW CORN BREAD

3/4 cup yellow cornmeal
3/4 cup flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk
1 egg
3 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup crumbled cooked bacon

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees F. Grease an 8-inch square baking pan. Place the dry ingredients in a large bowl. Add the milk, egg and melted butter and beat for about 1 minute, or until the mixture is smooth. Add bacon: mix well.

Pour the batter into the square pan, place in the oven and bake for 20 minutes, or until the corn bread is lightly browned on the top and a toothpick inserted into it comes out clean. Makes 12 pieces.

Fried Corn Bread: Split 4 to 6 pieces leftover corn bread. Heat 2 tablespoons bacon drippings in a heavy cast-iron skillet over medium heat. Place the split corn bread pieces in the drippings and fry until lightly browned on both sides. Serve hot with butter and jam. Makes 4 servings.

Per serving: Calories 151. Fat 8 g. Cholesterol 33 mg. Sodium 335 mg. Percent calories from fat: 48%.

Source: Recipes adapted from "The Welcome Table: African-American Heritage Cooking"

Distributed by The Associated Press



Researchers may have uncovered a new way to help Parkinson's disease patients control the condition's disabling tremors.

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ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers an additional insertion will be published.

1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

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A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

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The Roads of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are for sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. \$12.95 each, plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 24757

Farm fresh eggs, \$1.00 per dozen. 289-5896 or 289-5500 28439

Chinese Pugs puppies for sale. \$200 each. Now taking deposit. Will be ready April 1st. Call 258-7706. 28741

Growers wanted for sorghum-sudan seed production. Call Gayland Ward 258-7394, 364-2946. 28642

For Sale - 11 aluminum storm windows, 20 house windows-various sizes, 2 french doors, 3 outside house doors. Call Elton Wyly 265-3350. 28762

Car Caddy - Used one time. Call 806-578-4407. 28765

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Want to buy 8-row, 30" hydraulic-driven rod-weeder. Call 364-2946, 578-4388, or 258-7394. 28771

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

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89 Buick Regal for sale. New tires, new brakes. Real clean. Bargain. Call 364-0932. 28746

For Sale - 79 Chevy 4X4 Step Side Pickup, 350 engine. Solid truck. Call 276-5668 or 364-8097. 28755

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2 BR-2 LR or 3 BR-1 LR, 2 Bath C-Heat, double car garage, 546 Sycamore - 806-359-4590 or 364-1493 28753

Brick 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath on Cul-de-sac quiet street, good fence. Call Denise Teel, 364-6633, Vinson Properties/Better Homes & Gardens 28757

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath house to be moved. Call 806-578-4407. 28766

5 Bed 3 Bath Doublewide, 95 Model. Must sell. Payments only \$487.66 per month. Free skirting & delivery. Call BELL MOBILE HOMES 1-800-830-3515. Sale price \$53900. 10% DN 11.75 APR 240 months. 28781

95 Model 16x80. Payment only \$242.86, free delivery, free skirting. Must See. Call BELL MOBILE HOMES 1-800-830-3515. \$24900 sales price, 10% DN 11.75 APR 240 months. 28782

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CROSSWORD

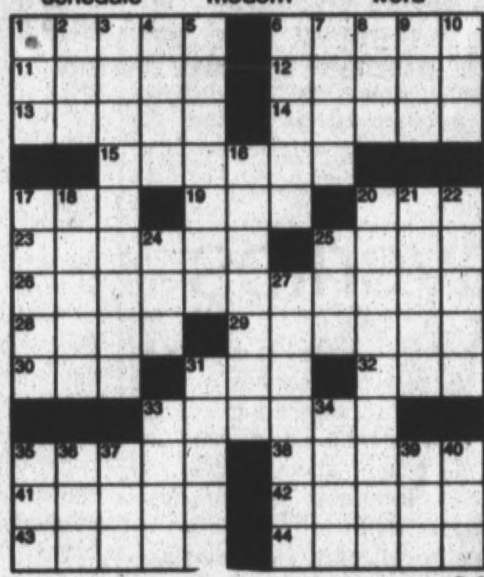
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Had longings
6 Flower part
11 Shoe material
12 Worth of acting
13 Hunter's targets
14 Inside pictures
15 Stations
17 Cribbage need
19 Wall climber
20 Stolen
23 Go by
25 Easy gait
28 Atlanta event of '96
28 Some poetry
29 Plant or Palmer
30 French pronoun
31 Stole stuff
32 Ozone, for one
33 Ramos' capital
35 Oscar's roommate
38 Miller's salesman
41 Overjoy
42 Decoive
43 Slangily vetoed
44 Property DOWN
1 Farm animal

2 Directing cry
3 Manipulative trickery
4 Advantage
5 Loathe
6 Retirement age, for some
7 Blunders
8 Shooter ammo
9 Some "Misérables"
10 "Misérables"
16 Invade
17 Mexican money
18 Steer clear of
20 Half a team's schedule
21 Verdi creation
22 Midterms
24 Thatcher and Major
25 Chemist's millieu
27 Dian Fosse subject
31 Sent a modern message
33 Tiny amount
34 Clark's partner
35 Marsh
36 Inventor Whitney
37 Not strict
38 Had a bite
40 "Wayne's World" word

WIPES SHUT
ADANO WHALE
RENDS HALTS
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WAKINGUP
NEST NEAR
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Yesterday's Answer



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Paloma Lane Apartments. 2 bedroom available. Clean, neat, grounds maintained, application required, \$170 security deposit, 364-1255 EHO. 25908

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ST. JUDE Novena

May The Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified, Loved and Preserved throughout the world, Now and Forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus Pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Help the Hopeless, Pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
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AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

3-2 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Month	Price	Change
Mar	71.15	0.15
Apr	70.10	0.10
May	69.10	0.10
Jun	68.10	0.10
Jul	67.10	0.10
Aug	66.10	0.10
Sep	65.10	0.10
Oct	64.10	0.10
Nov	63.10	0.10
Dec	62.10	0.10

GRAIN FUTURES

Month	Price	Change
Mar	2.15	0.05
Apr	2.10	0.05
May	2.05	0.05
Jun	2.00	0.05
Jul	1.95	0.05
Aug	1.90	0.05
Sep	1.85	0.05
Oct	1.80	0.05
Nov	1.75	0.05
Dec	1.70	0.05

METAL FUTURES

Month	Price	Change
Mar	3.15	0.05
Apr	3.10	0.05
May	3.05	0.05
Jun	3.00	0.05
Jul	2.95	0.05
Aug	2.90	0.05
Sep	2.85	0.05
Oct	2.80	0.05
Nov	2.75	0.05
Dec	2.70	0.05

FUTURES OPTIONS

Month	Price	Change
Mar	1.15	0.05
Apr	1.10	0.05
May	1.05	0.05
Jun	1.00	0.05
Jul	0.95	0.05
Aug	0.90	0.05
Sep	0.85	0.05
Oct	0.80	0.05
Nov	0.75	0.05
Dec	0.70	0.05

CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Ducking the Issue of Regulatory Reform

In many parts of Texas, the hunting season is second only to the football season in terms of anticipation and enjoyment. Any threat to interrupt that favorite fall ritual is as disturbing as an insult to the Alamo.

So opponents of the regulatory reform initiative now underway in Congress hit a nerve with their claims last week that bills to impose a moratorium on new government rules and regulations would force cancellation of next fall's duck-hunting season. While sure to ruffle feathers, such assertions are in error.

In fact, the regulatory moratorium bills now moving through both houses of Congress specifically exempt routine administrative regulations. The process by which the Department of the Interior and state wildlife officials set bag limits and schedule hunting season is, clearly, a routine administrative procedure. It would continue uninterrupted.

This is a prime example of the famed "Washington Monument Syndrome." When you are going to do something that bureaucrats don't like, they devise the most objectionable result possible — and try to blame the reformers for it.

Hunters — and the rest of Texas — shouldn't be deceived by this scare tactic. Those quacking that hunting season is threatened and the duck stamps cancelled have another target in mind entirely: Preserving their unfettered regulatory authority.

In reality, the national interest is best served by imposing a moratorium to compel review of some of the more destructive — and at times silly — examples of regulatory overkill. As Texans know all too well, the federal government's ruling-making practices are having a negative affect on private property rights — and property values. Layers of rules hamper small business and put onerous financial burdens on states and communities.

Excessive, ill-conceived, arbitrary regulation curbs growth and holds down productivity. Regulatory excess is imposed at a significant cost to taxpayers, but is providing few, tangible benefits.

Item: Regulators have ordered a Kansas City bank to put a Braille keypad on a drive-through automatic teller machine.

Item: The Department of Agriculture has required California fruitgrowers to trash millions of pounds of otherwise good peaches and nectarines simply because they were smaller than federal standards permitted.

Item: And then there is the couple in Broad Channel, New York, who were threatened with \$30,000 in fines for building a deck on their home — because the deck cast a shadow on a designated wetland area.

The above are examples of what we want to change. Those of us in Congress who advocate regulatory reform aren't out to destroy the duck-hunting season — or anything else worth preserving. But we do want to improve the regulatory process, to make it a trustworthy servant of the American people rather than their dictator.

Hints from Heloise

The Fax of Life

Dear Heloise: I would like to add some comments to your column about sending faxes.

There seems to be a growing trend for people with fax machines not to program an answering message in their machines.

Even though I am quite sure I have dialed the number correctly, when the machine answers with a blank screen, how do I know if my message went where it was supposed to go?

Also, there are some companies with 800 numbers that program a different number into their machines. It is very disconcerting when a machine answers with a number different from the one I dialed. — Russell C. Smith, Belgrade, Mont.

I can see how this could be confusing. Thanks for writing!

I don't have an answer for you, but I'm sure my readers do. How about some fax hints? Fax me: 210-HELOISE (435-6473). — Heloise

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HANDY HINT
Dear Heloise: There are no close relatives who live in my state. In my purse, I carry an old telephone bill, as it has all the phone numbers of those I keep in contact with monthly. In case of an emergency, they are handy. — Faith Barr, Denver, Colo.

SOUND ON
Dear Heloise: In response to a recent Sound Off about dates on photos, here are two remedies.

First, before inheriting my parents' photos, Mom and I sorted them out chronologically according to her memory. I then placed the photos in albums for her as a gift. And after developing my pictures, I record the occasion, dates, kids' ages, etc. on the film envelope.

This way, when I finally put them in albums, I can label pictures or a series instantly. — Mary Thorne, Hammond, Ind.

Good for you, and thank you for the positive hint. — Heloise

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Newcomer, veteran bracket Springsteen in Grammys

By JOHN ANTZAK
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sheryl Crow had some fun as "All I Wanna Do" won record of the year and Tony Bennett championed American classics when his "MTV Unplugged" was named best album as the 37th annual Grammys spread top honors across musical generations.

Bracketed by the newcomer and the veteran crooner, rocker Bruce Springsteen won the top songwriting honor - song of the year - for "Streets of Philadelphia."

Bennett's victory Wednesday capped a career revival that began two years ago, and Crow's was a rocket to the top of the music world - a rare and sometimes risky ride.

Crow, who also won best new artist and best female pop vocal performance, was put in a position

not seen at the Grammys in more than a decade.

The last time the record-of-the-year award was the winner's first Grammy was in 1983, when Toto claimed the prize for "Rosanna." The group never won again.

Bennett, who also repeated in the traditional pop vocal performance category he dominated the previous two years, said he wished his success would lead to an even broader revival

of classic American music.

"I just hope that it opens up a whole new fashion in the United States and they'll go back and dig up songs of Duke Ellington and the great music of Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald," said Bennett, 68.

Springsteen's victory carried the night's strongest emotional weight.

"Streets of Philadelphia," from the 1993 movie "Philadelphia" about a lawyer struggling with AIDS, won

awards for song of the year, rock song, male rock vocal performance, and song written for a movie or television.

The film "The Lion King" produced four winners, including Elton John's male pop vocal performance award for "Can You Feel the Love Tonight." The movie's soundtrack also won for best musical album for children, while a "read-along" recording won for spoken-

word album for children. "The Circle of Life" track claimed an instrumental arrangement Grammy.

Bonnie Raitt, whose flagging career was revived in 1989 with her multi-Grammy-winning album "Nick of Time," won the best pop album award for "Longing in Their Hearts."

Salt-N-Pepa were awarded the Grammy for best rap performance by a duo or group for the trio's song "None of Your Business."

Winners of awards at 1995 ceremony Wednesday listed

Complete list of winners at Wednesday's 37th annual Grammy Awards:
RECORD OF THE YEAR: "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow.
ALBUM OF THE YEAR: "MTV Unplugged," Tony Bennett.
SONG OF THE YEAR: "Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen.
FEMALE POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow.
MALE POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," Elton John.
NEW ARTIST: Sheryl Crow.
POP PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL: "I Swear," All-4-One.
POP VOCAL COLLABORATION: "Funny How Time Slips Away," Al Green and Lyle Lovett.
POP INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE: "Cruisin'," Booker T & the MG's.
POP ALBUM: "Longing in Their Hearts," Bonnie Raitt.
TRADITIONAL POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "MTV Unplugged," Tony Bennett.
FEMALE ROCK VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Come to My Window," Melissa Etheridge.
MALE ROCK VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen.
ROCK PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL: "Crazy," Aerosmith.
HARD ROCK PERFORMANCE: "Black Hole Sun," Soundgarden.
METAL PERFORMANCE: "Spoonman," Soundgarden.
ROCK INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE: "Marooned," Pink Floyd.
ROCK SONG: "Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen.
ROCK ALBUM: "Voodoo Lounge," Rolling Stones.

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC PERFORMANCE: "Dookie," Green Day.
FEMALE R&B VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton.
MALE R&B VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "When Can I See You," Babyface.
RHYTHM & BLUES DUO OR GROUP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men.
RHYTHM & BLUES SONG: "I'll Make Love to You," Babyface.
RHYTHM & BLUES ALBUM: "II," Boyz II Men.
RAP SOLO PERFORMANCE: "U.N.I.T.Y.," Queen Latifah.
RAP DUO OR GROUP PERFORMANCE: "None of Your Business," Salt-N-Pepa.
FEMALE COUNTRY VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Shut Up and Kiss Me," Mary Chapin Carpenter.
MALE COUNTRY VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "When Love Finds You," Vince Gill.
DUO OR GROUP COUNTRY VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Blues for Dixie," Asleep at the Wheel with Lyle Lovett.
COUNTRY VOCAL COLLABORATION: "I Fall to Pieces," Aaron Neville and Trisha Yearwood.
COUNTRY INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE: "Young Thing," Chet Atkins.
COUNTRY SONG: "I Swear," Gary Baker and Frank J. Myers.
COUNTRY ALBUM: "Stoned in the Road," Mary Chapin Carpenter.
BLUEGRASS ALBUM: "The Great Dobro Sessions," Jerry Douglas and Tut Taylor, producers.
NEW AGE ALBUM: "Prayer for the Wild Things," Paul Winter.

CONTEMPORARY JAZZ PERFORMANCE: "Out of the Loop," Brecker Brothers.
JAZZ VOCAL PERFORMANCE: Etta James, "Mystery Lady."
JAZZ INSTRUMENTAL SOLO: "Prelude to a Kiss," Benny Carter.
INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP JAZZ INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE: "A Tribute to Miles," Ron Carter, Herbie Hancock, Wallace Roney, Wayne Shorter and Tony Williams.
LARGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE PERFORMANCE: "Journey," McCoy Tyner Big Band.
LATIN JAZZ PERFORMANCE: "Danzon (Dance On)," Arturo Sandoval.
ROCK GOSPEL ALBUM: "Wake-up Call," Petra.
POP-CONTEMPORARY GOSPEL ALBUM: "Mercy," Andrae Crouch.
SOUTHERN GOSPEL, COUNTRY GOSPEL OR BLUEGRASS GOSPEL ALBUM: "I Know Who Holds Tomorrow," Alison Krauss and the Cox Family.
TRADITIONAL SOUL GOSPEL ALBUM: "Songs of the Church - Live in Memphis," Albertina Walker.
CONTEMPORARY SOUL GOSPEL ALBUM: "Join the Band," Take 6.
GOSPEL BY A CHOIR OR CHORUS: TIE "Through God's Eyes," Rev. Milton Brunson, choir director; "Live in Atlanta at Morehouse College," Hezekiah Walker, choir director.
LATIN POP PERFORMANCE: "Segundo Romance," Luis Miguel.
MEXICAN-AMERICAN PERFORMANCE: "Recuerdo A Javier Solis," Vikki Carr.
TRADITIONAL BLUES ALBUM: "From the Cradle," Eric Clapton.
CONTEMPORARY BLUES ALBUM: "Father Father," Pops Staples.
TRADITIONAL FOLK ALBUM: "World Gone Wrong," Bob Dylan.
CONTEMPORARY FOLK ALBUM: "American Recordings," Johnny Cash;

Prosecutors glad to lose juror; prepare to cross examine Lopez

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fresh from losing a juror they didn't like and clashing with defense lawyers they don't trust, the O.J. Simpson prosecutors were prepared to attack the credibility of a witness they don't believe.

Rosa Lopez, the former maid who could supply Simpson with an alibi, was to return to the stand today for the final minutes of direct examination from the defense.

Then she gets turned over to prosecutors, who say they've been looking forward for weeks to cross-examine her - so much so that Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark suggested they may use her as a witness even if the defense chooses not to.

Lopez got a taste of the prosecutors' zeal on Friday, when they caught her in a lie and several inconsistencies. She ended the long day in tears.

Also today, Judge Lance Ito was expected to decide whether to punish the defense for violating state evidence-sharing laws by withholding a tape of an interview with Lopez.

"This is a sinister scheme. This is a conspiracy," Clark told the judge Wednesday. "They're trying to hide the ball and keep the jury from hearing the truth."

Defense lawyers apologized for what they called an innocent oversight. Robert Shapiro offered to be held in contempt if necessary to protect his client.

As a partial sanction, the judge gave prosecutors an extra day to prepare to question Lopez, who testified that she saw Simpson's white Ford Bronco parked outside his estate about the time he allegedly was two miles away, murdering his ex-wife and her friend.

Prosecutors say Simpson drove to Nicole Brown Simpson's house in the

Bronco and left blood inside the vehicle.

In Lopez's first statement to a defense investigator, she never mentioned seeing the Bronco shortly after 10 p.m., prosecutors say.

Lopez is testifying on videotape, without the jury present, because she has threatened to flee to her native El Salvador to escape media harassment. If she leaves, the testimony could be shown to the jury when the defense presents its case.

Lopez's return to the witness stand comes after prosecutors succeeded in ousting a black juror, apparently because they thought he was biased toward Simpson. But the man told reporters he thought the prosecution had made "a pretty strong case."

Michael Knox, a 46-year-old courier, was the subject of numerous complaints over several weeks that culminated in a dispute during the jury's visit to Simpson's estate.

He was replaced Wednesday by one of the nine remaining alternate jurors: a 38-year-old white woman who works for a phone company and once described herself as a "touchy, feely" person.

Knox was the fourth juror in the case to be removed. The jury now consists of eight women and four men. Racially, it consists of eight blacks, two whites, one Hispanic and one mixed-race juror.

Knox, who returned home after being sequestered for eight weeks, denied reports that there were racial tensions among jurors.

"The only problem that the jury is having are the problems that any of us would have if all of us together were to come inside this house and have to be sequestered for any length of time," he told reporters. "You know, we started going through personality conflicts, and that's all it is."

The judge refused to say why Knox was ousted and Knox declined

to discuss the judge's reasons, saying only that he disagreed.

He had been under challenge by the prosecution for some time on several grounds. First, it was reported that Knox made a bet with a co-worker before the trial began, wagering a week's salary that Simpson would be acquitted.

Then he showed up at the jury's trip to the murder scene and Simpson's mansion in a sweatshirt with the logo of the Los Angeles Raiders and a cap with the logo of one of Simpson's former teams, the San Francisco 49ers.

Knox noted that he disclosed during jury selection that his brother worked for the 49ers.

A transcript showed that Clark complained that Knox, during the visit to Simpson's estate, had paused too long to examine photos of Simpson and his family, in violation of the judge's orders.

Knox denied the allegations. Asked if the jury can reach a verdict, Knox said, "Without a doubt. Because I think that the prosecution has made a pretty strong case so far and they've got the evidence."

Asked if he thought Simpson was guilty, Knox said, "You know what, I have no opinion at all on that."

Emmy winner, 'St. Elsewhere' star, Ed Flanders, dies at 60

DENNY, Calif. (AP) - Ed Flanders, who won Emmy Awards for playing kind-hearted Dr. Donald Westphall on NBC's "St. Elsewhere" and President Truman in a 1977 TV special, died at age 60.

Flanders died Feb. 22 at his home in Denny, Coroner Bill Fischer said Wednesday. Flanders' family asked that details of his death not be released.

Flanders appeared on "St. Elsewhere" from 1982 to 1987, when he left the hospital drama to pursue other roles.

His character departed the series with a spectacular statement about corporate control of hospitals: Westphall told off an executive of the fictional money-grubbing hospital chain, then dropped his pants and mooned him.

Flanders returned in 1988 for the show's farewell episode. He was supposed to talk about beginnings and endings at St. Eligius Hospital, but instead delivered an unscripted soliloquy on death.

The surprised producers were upset but decided to leave in the rambling speech.

He won the Emmy as outstanding actor in a drama series in 1983 for "St. Elsewhere." Six years earlier, he won an Emmy for the title role in "Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking."

He also won 1974 Tony and Drama Desk awards for Broadway's

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" and an Emmy in 1976 for a TV production of the play.

His other television credits included "Special Bulletin," "Backstairs at the White House," "Things in Their Season," "Mary White" and "The Amazing Howard Hughes."

He played Leonard Garment, an aide to President Nixon, in the 1989 ABC television movie "The Final Days." More recently, he played a father in the 1993 Danielle Steel miniseries "Message from Nam."

Flanders was born in Minneapolis. He moved to California and was a member of the Globe Theatre company in San Diego, where he starred in numerous productions before landing TV roles.

In 1988, Flanders was injured in a car crash while driving near his home. His convertible went down a 400-foot hill and he suffered head and chest injuries.



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