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## House committee gives GOP first budget victory

By JIM ABRAMS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republicans won a first vote early today on their plan to slash the size of government, reduce social-welfare programs and usher in a balanced budget within seven years.

Defending the GOP proposal against Democratic charges that it would bring inordinate suffering to the weak, the poor and the old, House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said the blueprint would require fair sacrifices of all Americans.

"It is across the board, and I think it's shared and I think it is something the American people will accept," Kasich said prior to the 1 a.m. vote.

Rep. Bob Walker, R-Pa., challenged Democrats to stop picking apart the Republican plan and come up with their own ideas for balancing the budget. "I've heard a defense of nearly every government spending program known to man," he said during daylong debate Wednesday.

Democrats fired back, with the White House leading the charge.

"The Republican budget is wrong for working families, it is wrong for the elderly, it is wrong for the economy and I think it is wrong for

the country," said Leon Panetta, President Clinton's chief of staff.

The Budget Committee vote was 24-17 to send the measure to the full House. Only Rep. Mike Parker, D-Miss., a conservative who helped Republicans craft their blueprint, broke party ranks to vote for the measure, which would trim some \$1.4 trillion over seven years from expected spending in order to bring the budget into balance for the first time since 1969.

The Senate Budget Committee was close behind, racing to finish work on its budget plan today. Both budgets are scheduled to move to the floor for general debate next week.

The Senate proposal, put together by committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., differed mainly by not factoring in a \$350 billion, seven-year tax cut promised by House Republicans. The Senate bill would reduce projected spending levels by \$961 billion.

There are also some major differences in the details - the House version, put together by Kasich, would terminate the departments of Energy, Education and Commerce; the Senate bill would kill only Commerce. Kasich targets 369

agencies, commissions and offices for elimination; Domenici 100.

But they concur in relying on savings from Medicare, Medicaid and welfare programs for reaching their lowered spending goals, and that's what infuriates Democrats.

Republicans insist that spending levels for Medicare and Medicaid actually will go up substantially between now and 2002, but Democrats contend that those increases fall short of the amounts needed to meet inflationary pressures, an aging society and growing demand for the programs.

"We Democrats will fight those Medicare cuts that are being suggested in order to give a tax break to the wealthiest and most privileged people in our country," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

The deficit in 1995 will run about \$175 billion and would rise to more than \$200 billion as the new century begins, under the Clinton administration's scenario. The national debt now stands at \$4.7 trillion, and to dramatize that fact Kasich hung a "national debt clock" behind him that flashed increasingly higher figures as Wednesday's meeting proceeded.



**Juggling act**  
Hereford High School principal Terry Russell, right, and Bao Nguyen juggle the junior honor student's sheaf of H-Awards, which were presented to him and numerous other students in a ceremony on Wednesday. Nguyen received nine such awards more than any other student in the school. The H-Awards are given by teachers and school members in various subject and related areas.

## Group claims youth say they are scared of future

By LAURA MYERS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - Many kids ages 10-13 are frightened about their lives and their futures, according to an advocacy group that says children view their parents as loving but inept when it comes to solving problems.

"I'm scared of being killed," says 10-year-old Janelle.

"I don't want to get raped, but that happens to everyone," says 11-year-old Barbara.

Then there's David: "If I get kidnapped, I probably won't see my parents again."

Children ages 10 through 13 think they're more likely to die or be abused than to start smoking or drinking, according to a study released Wednesday.

The survey by KidsPeace, an advocacy group for children and families in crisis, found that youngsters still look to parents for advice, but the study suggests that most parents are ill-equipped to deal with problems confronting children.

"Most parents want to be good parents, but they don't know where to turn when there's a crisis," KidsPeace spokesman Mark Stubbs said at a Capitol Hill news conference. "The kids are really scared and confused out

there."

In releasing the survey that quoted some children, KidsPeace launched a program to train parents to help kids deal with fears and problems, and they named talk show host Leza Gibbons as the national spokeswoman for the effort.

The KidsPeace program includes a television and radio information campaign and "SafetyNet," an Internet computer service that offers advice - "seven standards for effective parenting" and "15 ways to help your kids through crisis."

"We stand at a turning point in the history of children," said John Peters, chief executive officer of Bethlehem, Pa.-based KidsPeace. "We as a nation have the last best chance to help America's kids. ... Parents have a last chance to help kids."

According to the survey, 47 percent of children questioned reported bleak expectations for their lives, saying they would be unhappy in the future.

At the same time, 93 percent of the children believe their parents really love them. And about two-thirds said they'd go to their parents for advice - 72 percent about drugs, 63 percent about sex

and 72 percent about alcohol. Mom beat out Dad 4-to-1 as the source of advice, according to the telephone survey, conducted by Barna Research of Glendale, Calif.

Barna Research polled 1,023 children at random nationwide this year. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Some other survey findings:

- 65 percent think their parents might die.
- 57 percent fear doing poorly in school.
- 54 percent think they might get AIDS.
- 53 percent fear poverty.
- 51 percent feel they may die.
- 50 percent fear kidnapping.
- 47 percent think their parents might not "be available."
- 45 percent fear physical or sexual abuse.
- 43 percent fear bullies.
- 42 percent think they won't get married or have children.
- 41 percent think they may get involved in drugs.
- 40 percent worry they won't have close friends.
- 40 percent think they may start drinking alcohol.
- 38 percent fear their parents will divorce.
- 38 percent think they might start smoking cigarettes.

## HHS honors students with annual H-Awards

Hereford High School faculty and staff members on Wednesday presented the annual H-Awards during a special ceremony in the auditorium.

Students representing all grade levels were presented academic achievement awards in a variety of areas.

The number of H-Awards ranged from one to nine, the haul claimed by junior Bao Nguyen.

After Nguyen, the next most awards was claimed by fellow junior Melissa David, who had six.

Both students claimed awards in a variety of areas, including one for perfect attendance for Nguyen.

The following are the H-Awards recipients:

Cassie Abney: Ceramics, Biology I Honors, U.S. History Honors.  
Joshua Agullar: Basic General Mechanics, Communications Graphics.  
Nancy Agullar: Mathematics.  
Sonya Agullar: Algebra I.  
Whitney Abola: National Forensic League.  
Melissa Alejandre: Introduction to Graphics.  
Pecos Alford: Physical Science.  
Aimee Alley: Trigonometry, Spanish I, Chemistry.  
Michelle Alonzo: Law Enforcement I, Computer Applications-IT.  
Craig Ames: Advanced Geometry, Physical Science Advanced.  
Lyndal Ames: Economics.  
Adam Anglin: Transportation Systems.  
Sara Anina: Algebra I, Individual and Family Life, U.S. Government, English III.  
Karina Apodaca: English.  
Leslie Armandarez: Office Administration Co-Op.  
Brandt Armstrong: Perfect Attendance.  
Ian Armstrong: Art III.  
Jan Armstrong: Pashandle Art Show.  
Christina Arnold: CHE Homemaking.  
Matthew Arthro: Spanish I.  
Cady Asckerman: Marching Band, Academic Decathlon, UIL Academic-Informative, Current Events, One-Act Play.  
Farroo Avery: Communication Graphics.  
Ignacio Avila: World Geography.  
Irma Baca: World Geography.  
Brier Baker: Ninth Girls Athletics.  
David Ballejo: Wildlife Res., Perfect Attendance.  
Adelita Banda: English IV Advanced, Business Computer Applications, UIL Academic-Computer Applications.  
Lydia Barba: Introduction to Business.  
Deverick Barnes: English.  
Nakia Barnes: Medical Terminology Rotation.  
Joe David Barvera: Academic Decathlon.  
Kari Barrett: JV Volleyball, Ceramics.  
Michael Bass: Introduction to Business.  
Jami Bell: Girls Golf, Economics.  
Bridget Beltran: Select Choir.  
Brian Betson: Economics.  
Catie Betson: Health, World History.  
Justin Betson: World History, UIL Academic-Informative, National Forensic League.

Staci Betzen: Advanced Geometry, Communication Graphics, World History.  
Krista Beville: Algebra II, U.S. Government.  
Jacquelyn Bezner: Health, GT English I, Physical Science Advanced, World History.  
Rachel Bezner: Communication Graphics.  
Stephanie Bitler: GT English II, UIL Academic-Feature Writing.  
James Blakely: Algebra I.  
Mark Blea: Mathematics.  
Katie Bone: Keyboarding, Biology I Honors, Honors Algebra II.  
Dawalta Boyce: Choir.  
Sabie Bradley: ICT Co-Op.  
Ismael R. Briblesca: Perfect Attendance.  
Stephen Briblesca: English I, Physical Science, Perfect Attendance.  
Dana Brisendine: Spanish I.  
Gina Brisendine: Marching Band.  
Bucky Brito: Physical Science.  
Becky Brown: Parenting and Child Development, U.S. History.  
Brandon Brown: Physical Science Advanced.  
Marquise Brown: Boys Track, Theater Arts.  
Michelle Brown: Health.  
Natascha Brown: Physical Education.  
Brooke Bryant: Varsity Volleyball.  
Joshua Buentello: CHE Homemaking.  
Josh Bullard: Perfect Attendance.  
Isadora Burke: U.S. Government.  
Scott Burkhalter: Perfect Attendance.  
Loretta Camp: Equine Science.  
Baldomero Campos: Physical Education, Technical Theater.  
Pablo Canas: EPS.  
Curt Cantrell: Ninth Boys Athletics.  
Jonathan Canto: Biology I, Marching Band, Perfect Attendance.  
Roger Canto: Mathematics.  
Sandy Canto: English II.  
Aaron Caraway: Marching Band.  
Jason Carrahan: Research and Development.  
Kristin Carrahan: Perfect Attendance.  
Miguel Carrillo: Production Systems.  
Amanda Casarez: Health.  
Udele Casarez: English IV.  
Augustine Castillo: Art IV, Marching Band.  
Susan Castillo: English I, Communications Graphics.  
Beverly Celaya: English III.  
Oscar Cervantes: Perfect Attendance.  
Idell Chavarria: English IV, Cosmetology II.  
Isael Chavarria: Sculpture.  
Laura Chavarria: CHE Homemaking.  
Miriam Chavarria: ESOL, Art II, EPS, Pashandle Art Show.  
Lan Chavez: Algebra II.  
Monalisa Chavez: Health.  
T.J. Childers: Physical Education, Physical Science.  
Nancy Clemen: Physical Education.  
Julie Cole: Varsity Girls Basketball, Perfect Attendance.  
Natascha Colvin: Advanced Parenting.  
Ezequiel Constantino: U.S. History.  
Elizabeth Cooper: Keyboarding.  
Danielle Corrales: Algebra II, U.S. History.  
Matt Cosby: Art II, Pashandle Art Show.  
George Cox: Perfect Attendance.

Matthew Cox: Economics, UIL Academic-One-Act Play.  
Courtney Crawford: UIL Academic-Editorial Writing.  
Justin Criner: Perfect Attendance.  
Trevor Criner: Perfect Attendance.  
Lori Crofford: Marching Band, Perfect Attendance.  
Marie Crox: Biology I.  
Simon Dahlad: Physical Science Advanced, Perfect Attendance, Keyboarding.  
Melissa Davis: Honor Band, Trigonometry, Spanish II, Chemistry, Economics, UIL Academic-Accounting.  
Mindi Davis: Algebra II.  
Misti Davis: Health.  
Joe DeLaCruz: Football.  
Christian DeLaPaz: U.S. Government.  
Frankie DeLeon: U.S. Government.  
Monica DeLeon: Office Administration Co-Op.  
Pedro DellHoyas: Varsity Boys Cross Country.  
Andrew DeToro: Ceramics, Keyboarding.  
Kate Denison: Ninth Girls Athletics, Health, National Forensic League.  
Mere Denton: Honor Band and National Forensic League.  
Rachelle Denton: National Forensic League.  
Nathan Diller: Debate, Speech/Notetaking, U.S. Government, UIL Academic-CX Debate, Current Events, Persuasive, Headline Writing.  
Tamara Diller: UIL Academic-CX Debate, National Forensic League.  
Monica DonJuan: Symphonic Band.  
Shawna DonJuan: Spanish I, U.S. History.  
Rebecca Drager: Junior Varsity Girls Track.

## Wholesale inflation rises by 0.5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inflation at the wholesale level shot up by 0.5 percent in April, the biggest increase in five months. But another report today showed a steep plunge in retail sales, suggesting to many analysts that a slowing economy would keep price pressures in check.

The Commerce Department said that retail sales fell for the second time in the last three months, a 0.4 percent drop that was led by the biggest decrease in auto sales in two years.

The Labor Department reported that the Producer Price Index surged in April at the fastest rate this year, driven higher by a sharp turnaround in energy prices.

Analysts said they were not overly concerned by the bad PPI report, believing that the economic slowdown will tend to moderate future price pressures. The report on retail sales followed news last Friday that unemployment shot up last month to 5.8 percent.

The overall 0.5 percent increase in wholesale prices followed no change at all in March and 0.3 percent gains in both January and February.

## Ag Department says wheat, corn crops will be down from last year

By ROBERT GREENE  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department today forecast a wheat harvest this year of 1.64 billion bushels, down 1 percent from last year, and projected a 15 percent smaller corn crop.

The wheat report, based on May 1 field conditions, noted the impact of an early April freeze on the crop in southwestern Kansas, southeastern Colorado, the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles, and parts of northeastern New Mexico.

"Damage estimates range from moderate to severe depending on moisture and maturity at the time," the department said. The report noted that the remaining wheat was generally in good condition.

Kansas was forecast to have a 13.5 percent reduced harvest compared with 1994, down to 374.5 million bushels. The yield dropped to 35 bushels an acre from 38 last year. Production and yield increases

were reported for Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

Nationwide, the average yield of 40.2 bushels per acre was unchanged from last year. Harvested area, at 40.7 million acres, was down 1 percent from last year.

In its first look at this year's corn crop based on growers' stated planting intentions and weather conditions, the department projected a harvest of 8.6 billion bushels, compared with last year's record 10.1 billion bushels.

Growers had reported in March they were planting less because of government acreage idling requirements and the preference for higher-priced cotton in the South. Cool, wet weather has hindered plantings in the Midwest.

Total corn use both here and abroad is expected to put a strain on supplies, causing the department to project a price range of \$2.30 to \$2.70 a bushel, up from \$2.20 to \$2.30 for 1994-1995.

Wheat prices were expected to range from \$3.25 to \$3.65 per bushel, compared with \$3.45 estimated for 1994-1995, because of little change in overall supplies.

The department projected the soybean crop at 2.2 billion bushels, down 14 percent from 1994-1995. Prices should range from \$5.10 to \$6.10, while the 1994-1995 average price is estimated at \$5.40. Exports were expected to decline because of smaller U.S. supplies, increased foreign supplies, and some slowing in consumption growth.

In its final look at the 1994 cotton crop, the department reported a harvest of 19.7 million bales, up 22 percent from 1993. High demand in the United States and overseas has boosted production. In the Southeast, which suffered from a drought last year, production surged 90 percent.

Georgia more than doubled its production to become the fifth-largest producing state, the report noted.

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# Local Roundup

## Thunderstorms possible

Hereford had a high of 71 degrees Wednesday and a low of 53 this morning, reports KPAN. Tonight, a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the lower 50s, with a southeast wind 10-20 mph. Friday, sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 80s. Windy with gusty southwest wind 20-30 mph.

# News Digest

## World/Nation

**OKLAHOMA CITY** - Investigators have evidence that Terry Nichols traveled to Oklahoma City with the Ryder truck used in the federal building bombing, a law enforcement source said.

Nichols, charged Tuesday with the bombing, picked up suspect Timothy McVeigh in Oklahoma City three days before the blast, then dropped him off in the Kansas town where the truck was rented, prosecutors say.

The source did not say exactly when Nichols made the second trip, or whether the truck was carrying the bomb. Because the truck was destroyed and McVeigh was arrested alone, investigators are trying to uncover how Nichols got back to Kansas - and whether someone drove him there.

**LOS ANGELES** - The crucial evidence against O.J. Simpson stands revealed at last: a single drop of blood isolated from a river of gore near two dead bodies, and a scientist's conclusion that it carries Simpson's genetic fingerprint.

**WASHINGTON** - With promises that the pain will be shared by all, Republicans vote on their plan to slash the size of government, cut social programs and usher in a balanced budget within seven years.

**MOSCOW** - At this subdued summit, deep differences could not be papered over. Trade, security and Chechnya all turned into stumbling blocks for President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

**UNITED NATIONS** - In 11th-hour bargaining, diplomats cleared away one last hurdle - a dispute over Israel's nuclear weapons - to approving an indefinite extension of the Non-Proliferation Treaty today.

**SLIDELL, La.** - The death toll rose to six and more than 5,000 homes were flooded in this New Orleans suburb after a second day of torrential rain.

**GENEVA** - Doctors report a second possible outbreak of Ebola in another city in Zaire, as American infectious disease experts work on blood samples to determine if that deadly virus was in fact what killed more than 100 Zairians.

## State

**OKLAHOMA CITY** - One of the attorneys representing O.J. Simpson claims the Dallas-based manufacturer of the fertilizer allegedly used in the federal building bombing erred by not using an additive that would have reduced the product's explosive potential.

**MALLEN** - John Hinojosa IV says his pride won't be hurt if it suddenly starts raining. In fact, the state's Rio Grande watermaster would love to see storm clouds wash away his dire warnings of drought troubles along the border.

**EL PASO** - Antonio de la Rosa tries to block the memories of the raw fear he experienced during his moment of heroism, the day in 1992 when he wrestled a gun away from a suspect scuffling with police officers. But he has been consumed by his recollections since the recent day when a U.S. marshal knocked on his door, notifying De la Rosa he is being sued by the Texas prison inmate he helped capture.

**DALLAS** - If you've ever wondered how those guys can break a brick with their bare hands, then Chop TV may be just what you've been looking for: It's a cable television channel devoted entirely to martial arts.

**WASHINGTON** - The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee refused Wednesday to commit to a deadline for conducting hearings into the 1993 federal siege of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas.

**MARLIN** - Ninety-four year old Edna Walte,s dons her pink garden hat and goes outside to make sure everything is watered each day. Luella Holze, 90, wheels out to the garden in her wheelchair. She uses the sturdy planter box where her plants are growing to pull herself up and steady herself as she walks along. These senior citizens used to keep pretty much to themselves, seldom venturing out of their rooms at Elmwood Nursing Home except to go to lunch. Now, a special garden is changing things.

# Lubbock residents recall night of storm

By JEAN PAGEL  
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - One quarter of the city found itself May 11, 1970, in the path of a tornado that roared like a jet and spewed balls of ice.

Such precise details still haunt the Rev. Cornelio Ramirez's memory. Ramirez rode out the storm that night with about 600 parishioners crowded and prayerful in the hot basement of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. When they emerged, he recalls, they saw the moon.

Rainwater was gushing through the streets around St. Joseph's. Utility poles lay scattered. Voices cried out for help.

"And there were funerals," Ramirez said, "and funerals."

When the sunny skies rotted into a tornado that Monday afternoon, 26 Lubbock residents had died. One observer described the scene as "blue on top and red on the bottom. ... It looked like a big blowtorch."

Press clippings cite as many as 2,000 injured people. Property damage was estimated as high as \$150 million.

"The shock of this disaster will remain for a long time," read an editorial in the next day's eight-page *Avalanche-Journal*. "But so will memories of the manner in which so many hands pitched in to make it right again in their city."

Longtime residents consider the twister a turning point as vital to Lubbock as the arrival of the railroad or Texas Tech University.

Voters took just three months to pass a \$13.6 million bond redevelopment program.

Substandard housing near St. Joseph's - an area nicknamed "El Barrio" - was replaced by new homes. Downtown rubble was cleared for a new library, Civic Center, hotels

and headquarters for the Department of Public Safety. Texas Tech created the Institute for Disaster Research.

Mayor David Langston called the tornado a catalyst for progress.

"Out of that disaster came tremendous challenges but also tremendous opportunities," Langston said. "We went through it together. It's part of our common heritage."

Langston was a junior at Monterey High School when he ventured out into the high winds to park his 1968 Buick Skylark in a neighbor's garage. Something blew over his head.

The next morning Langston learned what nearly smacked his skull: a basketball goal from down the block.

Meteorologists estimated the tornado's ground-level winds at 200 mph. Its path was a mile wide, 8-miles long.

The most enduring symbol remains the battered Great Plains Life Building - at 20 stories, the tallest Lubbock skyscraper then and now. Civil defense trucks had gone around blaring the building's demise with a premature warning: "The building is falling!"

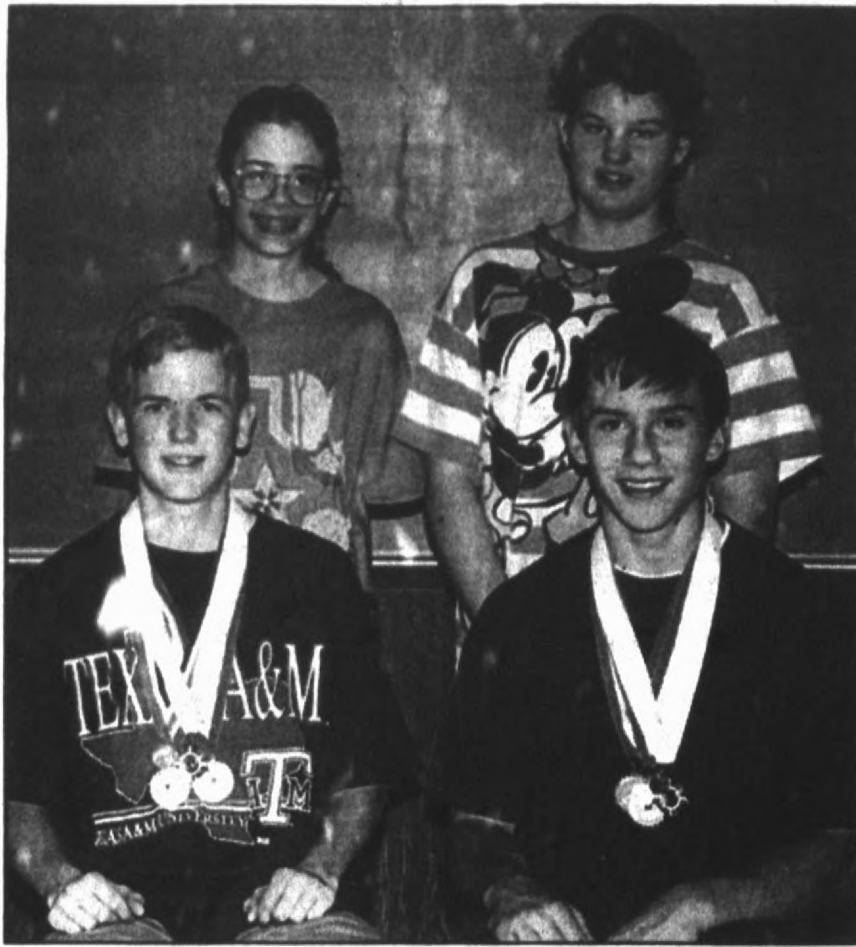
Observance of the tornado's 25th anniversary began Sunday with a museum exhibit called "Winds of Destruction, Currents of Change."

City officials planned a public forum tonight at the Civic Center.

Ramirez, now pastor at St. Joseph's, always celebrates a plaque that bears the names of five parishioners who died.

He said the disaster led to stronger religious faith and greater city unity. Whenever skies turn threatening, he said, people still get uneasy.

"It took away the old homes, but of course life can never be replaced," Ramirez reflected. "That was the sad part."



## HJH Historians

These Hereford Junior High students recently traveled to Austin for National History Day activities. Carey Lyles, seated at left, and Matt Iris claimed first place medals for Best in Region and second place medals in Oral History for their project, "D Day: The World Held Its Breath." Emily Curtis, standing at left, and Jenny Artho received certificates for their entry, "Granma's Memory Box."

# HJH students claim competition awards

Four Hereford Junior High School students recently returned from a visit to Austin where they took part in National History Day activities.

The students, Jenny Artho, Emily Curtis, Carey Lyles and Matt Irish, entered projects in History Day competitions, bringing home medals and certificates.

The team of Lyles and Irish won Best in Region and second place medals in the Oral History category with their project titled "D-Day: The World Held Its Breath."

Teacher and sponsor Carolyn Waters said this was the first time anyone from Hereford has entered the Oral History contest. The boys also received certificates for their entry.

"D-Day: The World Held Its Breath" will be added to the World War II display at Deaf Smith County Historical Museum.

Miss Artho and Miss Curtis received certificates for their entry, "Granma's Memory Box," which was entered in the Performance contest.

The entry was the first for a Hereford team in Performance.

The trip to Austin was sponsored by Don and Carolyn Waters. The students' trip included stops in Brady, the geographic center of Texas, the Chester Nimitz Museum in Fredericksburg, and a tour of the State Capitol, including a stop in the House of Representatives to hear debate on the Education Bill.

# DNA analysis of blood provides major link to defendant in deaths

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The crucial evidence against O.J. Simpson stands revealed at last: a single drop of blood isolated from a river of gore near two bodies and a scientist's conclusion that it carries Simpson's genetic fingerprint.

Beyond all other evidence offered to jurors in nearly four months of trial, the DNA analysis tying Simpson to blood at the murder scene could hold the key to his fate.

But the defense plans a fierce attack - not on the highly regarded laboratory which obtained the test results, but on the police investigators and chemists who they suggest tampered with blood samples before they reached the scientists.

The results first revealed to the jury Wednesday still packed a punch.

"That pattern is consistent and looks to be the same as the pattern of Mr. Simpson's (DNA)," Robin Cotton, director of the Cellmark Diagnostics lab, explained as the first results flashed on a 7-foot screen.

The dramatic disclosure fell to one of the trial's least dramatic witnesses. Cotton, a soft-spoken biochemist, disclosed the DNA results in a matter-of-fact tone of a classroom

lecturer. Nevertheless, "It was a defining moment in the trial, and a turning point," said law professor Robert Pugsley of Southwestern University.

Cotton returns today for more questions from prosecutors.

Using slides of DNA X-rays, Cotton delivered a series of conclusions which, on their face, were damaging to Simpson.

Tests by other agencies, including the FBI and U.S. Justice Department, were to be revealed later, and defense lawyers have suggested their own experts may offer different interpretations.

Simpson's lawyers say he was home alone when his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman were knifed to death June 12 outside Ms. Simpson's condominium. In addition to the evidence contamination arguments, the defense has suggested that police sprinkled his blood about to frame Simpson.

Prosecutors suggest Simpson cut his hand while slashing the victims, leaving behind blood drops at the crime scene. With no known eyewitnesses and no weapons recovered, prosecutors have built their case on DNA analysis of blood.

# Term limits proposal appears to be dead in Legislative session

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - A group pushing term limits for Texas politicians says the proposal appears near death and accused some key House members of playing games with the issue.

"We're certainly on life support at best here," said Mark Sanders, spokesman for the 250,000-member Texans for Term Limitations.

"We're going to continue to try to bring as much pressure as possible to bear on key members of the House who are playing games with this," he said Wednesday.

The Senate earlier passed a proposed constitutional amendment that would limit Texas House, Senate and top state officeholders to 12 years' service, beginning in 1997. It would require voter approval in a referendum.

Last week, the House State Affairs Committee approved a proposal to impose 12-year limits retroactively, meaning 37 of the 181 current legislators couldn't seek re-election next year.

Sanders said the term limits group never advocated making the restrictions retroactive and called the House plan a gimmick designed to draw opposition.

He said the group will air radio advertisements in the district of the committee chairman, Rep. Curtis Seidlits, D-Sherman, accusing him of trying to kill the idea.

"He refuses to vote for a real term limit law. Instead, he supports a fake term limit plan that he knows will never be approved by the Legislature," the ad says.

Seidlits said he wasn't worried by the broadcast blast.

"If Texans for Term Limitations is philosophically for term limitations, why wait 14 years? Do it today," Seidlits said.

A possible roadblock is the powerful House Calendars Committee, which schedules bills for debate.

In an interview with The Dallas Morning News, calendars Chairman Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, said he doubted the term limit proposal would get out of his committee when so many other issues are pending and the Legislature must adjourn May 29.

"I'm not overly optimistic," Stiles told the newspaper, calling the proposal nothing more than "dumbing down democracy."

House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, opposes term limits. Laney says House members must stand for re-election every two years, and voters can throw out any lawmaker of whom they don't approve.

"That is how he feels personally," said Janet Warren, Laney's press secretary. "Is he trying to block it (the legislation)? No. He feels that this issue is up to legislators and the legislative process."

In last year's elections, Texans for Term Limitations worked against two lawmakers - Rep. Jim Tallas, R-Sugar Land, and Sen. Steve Carricker, D-Roby - whom it blamed for defeat of a term limits measure. Both lost re-election bids.

Sanders said the group could do the same next year if the measure dies again. "I assume some members of the Legislature will be targeted after the session is over," he said.

# New look at Reese planned

WASHINGTON, D.C.--In what U.S. Rep. Larry Combest noted as a major victory, the Base Closure and Realignment Commission (BRACC) voted unanimously to re-evaluate three other Air Force Undergraduate Pilot Training bases, not just to take the Pentagon's recommendation to close Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock.

Though personal meetings and phone calls with BRACC, Combest led a team effort of community leaders who challenged the Pentagon's March 1 proposal to close Reese as the only option among its pilot training facilities.

"We live to fight another day," said Combest of Wednesday's acknowledgment by BRACC of the miscalculations and omissions in the Pentagon's evaluation of Reese for closure. Combest is the Republican representative from the 19th District of Texas.

"Had the commissioners not voted to reconsider and review other pilot training bases, Reese's fate would have likely been sealed," said Combest. "While this is a major victory for all of us on behalf of Reese, we will have a long way to go and hard work ahead."

Between now and the July 1 final BRACC list of base closings, the three other Air Force pilot training bases--Columbus (Mississippi), Vance (Enid, Ok.) and Laughlin (Del Rio, Tx.)--will be visited and reviewed by the independent commission.

Combest said he anticipated BRACC would either decide one or none of the pilot training bases would be on the final closing list submitted to the president and the Congress.

# Obituaries

HATTIE C. ROARK  
May 10, 1995

Hattie C. Roark, 91, of Hereford, died Wednesday at Hereford Care Center.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Womack-Manard Chapel in Crowell with Judge Leslie Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Crowell Cemetery, by Womack-Manard Funeral Home. Hereford arrangements were by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Roark was born at Pecan Gap and married J.E. Roark in 1923 at Paducah. He died in 1975. She was a Methodist.

Survivors are a son, A.K. "Shorty" Roark of Hereford, a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter.

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# Police, Emergency Reports

Thursday's emergency services reports contained the following information:

**HEREFORD POLICE**  
-- A 26-year-old male was arrested in the 100 block of North Ranger for assault/domestic violence.

-- A 33-year-old female was arrested in the 600 block of Irving for assault/domestic violence.

-- Criminal trespass was reported in the 900 block of East 15th Street.

-- Disorderly conduct was reported in the 200 block of 16th Street.

-- A prowler was reported in the 100 block of North Ranger.

-- Officers issued six citations.

**DEAF SMITH SHERIFF**  
-- A 32-year-old male, a 31-year-

old male and a 20-year-old male were all arrested for violation of probation.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT**  
-- Volunteer firefighters were called out at 3:24 p.m. Wednesday to a grass fire on Santa Fe Railroad right of way eight miles east on U.S. 60.

**EMS**  
-- Ambulances on Wednesday ran on one trauma call.

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
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# Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) - Two tickets, sold in Houston and Waco, correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$11 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 13, 14, 15, 24, 25 and 31. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$4 million.

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

6-2-8 (six, two, eight)





# Lifestyles

## HRMC personnel acknowledged during National Nurses week

Hereford Regional Medical Center is proud to acknowledge their staff of professional nurses during National Nurses Week, May 6-12, according to Jim Robinson, administrator at Hereford Regional Medical Center.

"Our nurses not only give hands-on, personalized care to our patients, they also serve as patient advocates, assure the quality of the care process, and work closely with patient's families," he said. "Without them, we wouldn't have a hospital or home health agency."

Robinson explained that there are three levels of nursing: the registered nurse (RN), the licensed vocational nurse (LVN), and the nurse aide.

Both the RN and LVN must pass state examinations to be licensed. An RN may have completed an ADN (associate degree of nursing) program, which takes two years, a

three year program which gives them a diploma, or may have completed a BSN (bachelor of science in nursing) degree.

"Regardless of which level of training the nurse chooses, all licensed nurses take the same test, no matter what area of nursing or size of hospital or home health agency they work in. They must possess the same skills to be licensed," Robinson said.

The LVN training usually takes about 18 months, and consists of both classroom work and clinical training in a hospital. After completion of training, the student must pass a state licensing examination. The nurse aide usually receives on the job training or takes a special training class.

"Several years ago, most people thought of nurses as women who work in hospitals. That is changing rapidly with more men entering the

field, and with the career opportunities for nurses expanding rapidly," he said.

In a rural hospital setting a nurse has the advantage of being cross-trained. The nurse may be assigned to the obstetrics unit, but he or she may also be trained to work on the medical/surgical unit or in home health. "This naturally enhances the quality of care available," Robinson said.

"Our nursing staff provides a critical part of the care for our patients," Robinson added. "A hospital district cannot survive without the dedicated service of professional nurses. We're very fortunate that many of our nurses have worked here for years, providing a continuity of quality care for our patients."



### Study club officers

Officers of Veleda Study Club for 1995-96 were installed at a recent meeting. The new officers are (from left) Mary Dziuk, standing, parliamentarian; Betty Roberts, historian; Bettie Dickson, treasurer; Joyce Ritter, Theda Seiver, secretaries; Norma Walden, vice president; Margaret Zinser, president.

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I recently read the letter in your column from someone who wanted to know if she should warn relatives with small children about the man who had molested her as a child.

I was molested by two relatives when I was 6. I told no one then and later convinced myself that I was the only one. After 20 years, I finally told my parents. Together, we learned that my sister also had been abused.

Within months, both relatives were arrested for sexually molesting little girls. My sister and I were allowed to testify at their trials, establishing that the pattern had persisted for over 20 years. Many other cousins also came forward to tell of their abuse by these two.

It is important to remember that such abuse is rarely an isolated incident. Men who sexually abuse continue to do so all their lives if not stopped.

The woman who wrote to you has every reason to fear for the safety of her young relatives. The only way molestation can be stopped is by

speaking out NOW, before more defenseless children are victimized. You may face criticism and rejection, but rest assured that if even one parent becomes more aware and cautious, you may have saved a child from a lifetime of pain. -- Champlain, N.Y.

**DEAR CHAMPLAIN:** Thank you for a letter that is sure to make parents more vigilant.

The best protection against this hideous crime being perpetrated in your family is to have a close and open relationship with your children. Let them know that they can tell you ANYTHING without embarrassment or fear of being punished. And don't be afraid to ask questions about any situation that arouses your suspicion. A child molester is often the person (male or female) whom you would least suspect.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My 7-year-old grandson made a bookmark at school as part of a class project. I picked him up after school, and on the way home, he said, "I have a gift for you and Grandma. Even though it says 'To Mom and Dad,' it's for you. I tried to write 'To Grandma and Grandpa' on the bookmark, but the teacher wouldn't let me."

My grandson's parents are divorced. Faced with the decision between making a gift for Mom or for Dad, he tried to choose his grandparents. Anyone who deals with young children should be aware that divorces are a painful fact of life.

Elementary schools should be especially sensitive to children who show preferences for relatives other than their parents. To insist that kids address a gift "To Mom and Dad" when the child resists shows that the teacher needs further training and the school should take note.

I would like to believe that most teachers notice the behavior of children of divorce and would take the matter to heart. -- Grandpa in San Antonio

**DEAR GRANDPA:** Your letter will make them even more so. Thank you for writing.

Gem of the Day: Flattery is like chewing gum. Enjoy it briefly, but don't swallow it.

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## Names in the news

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Bruce Springsteen never intended to release a 1982 song titled "Murder Incorporated." A persistent fan made him do it.

"For years, there's this guy that's been following me around with a 'Murder Incorporated' sign," the rocker said in Sunday's New York Times. "I see him in the audience, like every five shows. I have never played the song, ever, in concert and would have no intent to do so, and yet this guy follows me around with this sign."

So when Springsteen made his "Greatest Hits" album, he included the song, which has been circulating for years on bootleg recordings.

"We said, 'Let's put this on for that guy, whoever he is,'" Springsteen said.

The song, about the proliferation of guns and the devaluation of human life, has become the first hit on Springsteen's latest album.

## Flood home site of Historical Club annual luncheon

Members of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society are invited to attend the organization's annual meeting and luncheon planned at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the home of Carmen Flood, Harrison Hwy., approximately 4 1/2 miles west of Hereford.

This is an open meeting for all members of the Historical Society and each member is encouraged to attend this yearly event. Reservations may be made by calling Donna Brockman, executive director of the Deaf Smith County Museum at 364-4338.

The meeting will begin with a luncheon followed by the business meeting with President Theresa Artho presiding. The agenda will include annual reports by committees and the election of directors.



### Correction

Martha Ruiz, above, was incorrectly identified in the photo of Little Princess winners in a previous edition of The Brand. Martha, the daughter of Edwardo and Cindy Ruiz, was the second runner up in the Little Princess for 1995 division of the Little Miss Hereford Pageant.

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## Dziuk installs 1995-96 officers during Veleda Study club meeting

Veleda Study Club met May 8 in the home of Mary Herring for installation of officers for 1995-96.

Mary Dziuk installed the new officers using the theme "Wings of Silver". Officers installed were Margaret Zinser, president; Norma Walden, vice president; Joyce Ritter and Theda Seiver, secretaries; Bettie Dickson, treasurer; Betty Roberts, historian; and Mary Dziuk, parliamentarian.

Before the installation, a salad

supper was served by "Something Special".

The meeting was opened with the reading of the Club Collect lead by president Dziuk.

Dello Hutto volunteered to have the annual ice cream social during the summer.

Dziuk read correspondence from Pioneer Study Club inviting the members to its 87th anniversary tea

on May 23 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Hereford Community Center.

Following the installation, Zinser announced committee appointments and the meeting was adjourned.

Members present were Marcella Brady, Juanita Brown, Frances Crum, Ruth Fish, Clovis Seago, Norma Walden, Dickson, Dziuk, Hutto, Ritter, Roberts, Seiver and Zinser.

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# Sports

## Herd doubles teams new to Austin



**By JAY PEDED**  
Sports Editor

The four juniors who'll represent Hereford at the UIL State Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday in Austin have never played there before.

Fortunately, the doubles teams of Pete Vargas and B.J. Lockmiller and Paige Robbins and Natalie McWhorter have coach Ed Coplen for advice.

Coplen has been to the UIL State Tennis Tournament before: as a spectator for Kevin Hansen in 1988; as a coach for Brenna Reinauer in 1991; and as a concerned parent for Greg Coplen in 1993.

### Jordan's jersey, 38 points spark Bulls past Magic

**By FRED GOODALL**  
AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — He had 23 on his back, 45 on his shoes and determination in his eyes.

Michael Jordan was his superstar self again, leading Chicago to another playoff victory, a 104-94 triumph that evened the Bulls' Eastern Conference semifinal against Orlando at one game apiece.

Jordan uncharacteristically made mistakes that cost his team Game 1. He was so determined to make amends Wednesday night that he surprised almost everyone, his teammates included, by slipping on the jersey he and the Bulls had said he'd never wear again.

Jordan was No. 45 when he was held to 19 points on 8-for-22 shooting and failed to take care of the ball in crunch time in Orlando's 94-91 victory in Game 1. No. 23 made 11 of 13 shots in the second half and finished with 38 points in Game 2.

Why he made the change, Jordan wasn't saying. He left Orlando Arena without speaking to reporters, leaving others to compare the No. 23 to the No. 45 of three nights earlier.

"He had a little more determination," said the Magic's Nick Anderson, whose defense on Jordan was one of the keys to the opener. "He came out focused and ready to play."

Jordan, however, didn't take over at the expense of not involving others in the offense. Scottie Pippen also rebounded from a subpar performance.

(See BULLS, Page 5)

"The thing I learned is somehow you have got to relax and play tennis," Ed Coplen said. "You have to forget you're playing at Pennick-Allison Courts, forget you're playing at the state tournament. That's hard for us to do because this is the biggest tournament we'll play in. Some of those (others in the state tournament) are in state and national rankings, and this isn't the biggest tournament they play in."

Both doubles teams will play Friday morning. Since both were runners-up in Region I-4A, neither get first round byes.

The boys start at 8:30 a.m. at the Pennick-Allison Courts on the University of Texas campus. Lockmiller and Vargas take their 20-5 record up against Tyler Lee and Travis Lee of San Antonio Alamo Heights. The Lees are the champions of Region IV, and they're the No. 1 doubles team from the school that won Class 4A team tennis in the fall.

The girls start at 10:15 at Pennick-Allison. Robbins and McWhorter (30-

11) face Region III champions Leann Prewit and Kara Koenig of West Columbia, which is 60 miles south of Houston.

The Hereford pairs had about two weeks to practice since the regional tournament ended April 25—they left for Austin Wednesday afternoon.

"They've been working hard and playing matches and challenges, things like that," Coplen said.

The two weeks haven't gone smoothly. They tried to set up practice matches against teams from other towns, but strong winds canceled several of those sessions.

"It's been real hard to concentrate on practices," Coplen said. "All the wind has taken away from our practices. That's probably had something to do with our concentration."

### 29 wins 1st Scramble

A team composed of Anthony Gayle, Carlos Mendez, Bill Brown and Mary Haun recorded a 6-under par 29 to win the first Wednesday Nigh Scramble of the season at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Eleven teams competed in the event Wednesday. Two teams scored a 30 for runner-up honors. One team included John Robinson, Bub Sparks, Dave Bone and Lillie Shipman. The other team was composed of Leland Shelton, Joe Potts, Wendol Burdine and Joyce Aycock.

The weekly scramble is open to all interested golfers. Sign-up begins at the close of the tourney each week.

### Getting ready

The Hereford High School tennis team's state-bound doubles pairs spent Tuesday getting their last practice in before leaving for the Austin and the UIL State Tennis Tournament, set for Friday and Saturday. In the photo above, Natalie McWhorter hits a ball from a machine as Paige Robbins looks on. Below, Pete Vargas (left) stands ready as B.J. Lockmiller serves.



Steve Owen coached the New York Giants for 23 years without a contract. Art Rooney purchased an NFL franchise for Pittsburgh in 1933 for \$2,500.

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## Lakers' Campbell takes up slack for teammates

By BETH HARRIS  
AP Sports Writer  
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - For a guy who doesn't rate as the Lakers' first, second or third scoring option, Elden Campbell is carrying Los Angeles in its second-round playoff series with the San Antonio Spurs.

Campbell is averaging 27 points and 14 rebounds, both team highs, in two games, while getting solid support from Vlade Divac and Nick Van Exel. Together, the trio is averaging 61.5 points and shooting 48 percent from the floor.

But the Lakers are getting nearly zilch from starters Cedric Ceballos and Anthony Peeler, who are averaging 8.5 points and shooting 21 percent.

Ceballos' slump is surprising since he led the Lakers with a career-high 21.7 points in the regular season. And it couldn't come at a worse time, with the Lakers trailing the Spurs 2-0 in the best-of-7 series that resumes at the Forum on Friday night.

"Nobody's really getting down on each other no matter what you guys (the media) say to try and make the person feel bad. Cedric's not playing well, A.P.'s not playing well," point guard Nick Van Exel said. "They know that, but we don't tell them that. We had a good practice (Wednesday) and both of them are shooting the ball pretty good."

Campbell, one of the quieter Lakers in terms of personality and playing style, is finally coming into his own in his fifth year in Los Angeles. Despite being a home-grown product out of Morningside High in Inglewood, he had been relegated to fifth-man status in a starting rotation of Ceballos, Divac, Peeler and Van Exel.

"Elden has been our most underrated player all year. He has to take the more difficult defensive assignment most of the time and doesn't get a lot of credit for that," Lakers coach Del Harris said.

"We have a lot of other guys who can score points. If Elden were on a team where he was our first option all the time, he would score more points. He would be more consistent."

Campbell averaged a career-high 12.5 points and 6.1 rebounds during the regular season. Against the Spurs, he scored a career playoff-high 29 points in Game 1 and followed with a career-high 18 rebounds in Game 2.

Others are starting to recognize Campbell's star potential, but Campbell himself has been slow to believe in himself.

"Everybody develops at his own pace. What I can see, what you can see, is not as important as one's self-perception. Until you see yourself in the proper light, you can't make those things happen," Harris said.

"Hopefully, Elden is seeing now that he has probably stepped up to a new level. If he wants to maintain it and if he likes it and I think he does, he can stay here and be a star player."

David Robinson expects Campbell to be a factor in Game 3. The Spurs will practice in the Forum for the first time today after spending the last two days in San Antonio.

"The way Campbell played the last game, I can't see them doing anything else but throwing it to him. They've got threats from all over," Robinson said. "I can't see them doing anything other than trying to exploit what they've been having success with."

# Vaughn, Tinsley power Red Sox

By The Associated Press  
Mo Vaughn is having a classic all-or-nothing season. Lee Tinsley is having a classic make-your-career season, and as a result, the Boston Red Sox are in first place in the AL East.

Vaughn is batting .200 with 10 hits, but six of his last eight hits have been homers, tying him with Matt Williams for the major-league lead.

"Give me some 4-for-4 days," Vaughn said. "There's still some things to be done. I want to get some base hits to go with the power."

Vaughn and Tinsley both hit two-run homers Wednesday night in Boston's 6-2 victory over Baltimore, but Tinsley has been far more consistent than the veteran Vaughn.

Tinsley, a .215 hitter in two major-league seasons with 352 strikeouts in two minor-league seasons, has hit safely in all 13 Red Sox games this season and is batting .418, earning his promotion from ninth to first in the batting order. He is playing center field in place of Jose Nixon, traded to Texas for Otis Canseco in the offseason.

"I think Tinsley's very capable of being a .300 hitter in the big leagues," Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy said.

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2 in 10 innings; New York 6, Toronto 4 in 11 innings; Chicago 8, Minnesota 7; Detroit 4, Milwaukee 2 in 10 innings in the completion of a suspended game, then Milwaukee 13, Detroit 2 in the regularly scheduled game; Oakland 7, Seattle 4; and California 11, Texas 2.

Athletics 7, Mariners 4  
Steve Ontiveros signed a one-year \$900,000 contract earlier in the day, then limited Seattle to five hits in 7

2-3 innings at Oakland.  
Mark McGwire, Scott Brosius and Ruben Sierra homered for the A's, and Rickey Henderson, whose ninth-inning pinch-hit homer beat Seattle on Tuesday, had a two-run double in the fourth that put Oakland up 5-3.

Ontiveros (2-1), who made \$175,000 last year, surrendered a three-run homer to Jay Buhner, but the Mariners did little damage other than that.

Dennis Eckersley pitched a perfect ninth for his fourth save of the season and 298th of his career. He now has 30 saves against both Seattle and California, his high against any opponent.

Angels 11, Rangers 2  
Chili Davis went 5-for-5, the first five-hit game of his 15-year major-league career.

After his two-run double off Bob Tewksbury in the first inning, Davis greeted reliever Wilson Heredia with a three-run homer in the fourth, capping a five-run outburst that gave the host Angels a 9-0 lead. Davis singled in his other three at-bats.

Scott Sanderson (1-1) shut out the Rangers through the first six innings before Ivan Rodriguez hit an RBI double in the seventh. Mickey Tettleton hit his fifth homer in the ninth.

Indians 3, Royals 2  
Cleveland rallied to tie the game in the bottom of the ninth against reliever Jeff Montgomery, then won it with one out in the 10th on an RBI single by Manny Ramirez.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Indians, including a sweep of three games with the Royals.

Carlos Baerga started the 10th with a double off Rusty Meacham (1-2),

the Royals' fourth pitcher. After Albert Belle lined out, Eddie Murray in leading the American League in hitting - was walked intentionally.

Center fielder Tom Goodwin grabbed Ramirez's hit on the run, and the throw arrived on one bounce to catcher Pat Borders, who missed the ball as he tried to sweep a tag on the sliding Baerga.

Eric Plunk (1-0) pitched 1-1/3 hitless innings for the win.

White Sox 8, Twins 7

Chris Sabo's two-run homer in the eighth, his first career homer in a pinch-hit role, gave Chicago a three-game sweep.

Sabo's homer off Mark Guthrie (1-2) followed a single by Ray Durham, who finished with three hits and four RBIs.

Jerald Clark tied the game with a pinch-hit homer in the top of the eighth for the Twins, and Scott Leius' sacrifice fly put them ahead 7-6.

Tigers 4-2, Brewers 2-13

Milwaukee's seven runs in the fourth inning keyed its victory over visiting Detroit in the regularly

scheduled game after Alan Trammell's two-run double won for the Tigers in a game that was suspended by rain one night earlier.

The Brewers, with the majors' lowest payroll, had 15 hits in the second game, including two doubles and three RBIs by B.J. Surhoff. The seven runs in the fourth inning chased Mike Moore (2-1).

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 4  
Bennie Williams hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning, ending the Yankees' three-game skid.

Mike Stanley led off the inning with a walk off Woody Williams (0-1). Bernie Williams followed with his second home run of the season.

John Wetteland (1-0) worked three innings for the win despite allowing Ed Sprague's second homer of the game, tying the score 4-4 in the ninth. It was Wetteland's first blown save in six opportunities this season.

Pat Kelly led off the eighth with his first homer of the season, pulling the Yankees into a 3-3 tie, and they took a 4-3 lead on Jim Leyritz's RBI single.

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## Reds' Jarvis throws first complete game

By CHRIS SHERIDAN  
AP Sports Writer  
After 172 games over the first 15 days of the season, the complete game drought and solo shutout shortage came to an end on Day 16.

The unlikely winner: Kevin Jarvis of the Cincinnati Reds.

"He was just a name. Other than that, none of us had heard of him. I doubt any of us had ever faced him," Marlins first baseman Greg Colbrunn said.

The 25-year-old right-hander pitched a two-hour Wednesday night, beating Florida 3-0. It was the first complete game of the season in either league and it came much later than it usually would.

The reason: Pitchers, even when they were throwing well, have been pulled from games after six, seven or eight innings to prevent them from throwing too many pitches too early in the season. Also, teams are carrying an extra pitcher or two since rosters are temporarily expanded to 28.

"It is surprising considering the shortened spring training we all had, but he had a lot of quick innings and that helped," Reds catcher Eddie

Taubensee said.  
Jarvis, making his third start of the season and his ninth career major league appearance, threw 110 pitches, struck out three and walked two. The only hits he allowed were a double to Colbrunn in the second inning and a two-out single to Gary Sheffield in the ninth.

Jarvis didn't allow any runners to reach third base and retired 13 in a row at one point, keeping the Marlins winless (0-7) at home this season.

In other games, Philadelphia beat Montreal 10-1, Los Angeles beat San Francisco 8-4, Los Angeles beat San Diego 3-1, New York beat Atlanta 5-2 and St. Louis beat Chicago 10-1. The Houston at Pittsburgh game was rained out.

Rockies 8, Giants 4  
Colorado won its second straight, getting a 4-for-4 performance from Joe Girardi and two-run homers from Larry Walker and Jason Bates at Coors Field.

Girardi is 12-for-16 with nine RBIs on Wednesday this season; 11-for-38 on the other six days of the week. Rockies scored twice in the seventh off Jose Bautista (0-1) to break a 4-4 tie.

**BULLS**  
mance (7 points on 2-for-11 shooting in Game 1) with 22 points as Chicago shot 51 percent compared to 44 percent in the opener.

"There's still a lot of ball left, but this gives us a real boost," the Bulls' Steve Kerr said, looking ahead to Game 3 Friday night at the United Center in Chicago.

Shaquille O'Neal led Orlando with 25 points, but had only six in the fourth quarter when he was slowed by foul trouble. Horace Grant had 23 points and 15 rebounds, while Anfernee Hardaway scored 20.

Anderson, who may have influenced Jordan's decision to change numbers with words as well

as strong defense, wasn't nearly as effective as in Game 1. However, he didn't take back anything he said about Jordan being better in No. 23 than No. 45.

"I don't think I said anything out of place. What I said is true," said Anderson, who created headlines when he said Jordan isn't the same player he was before his abrupt retirement in 1993.

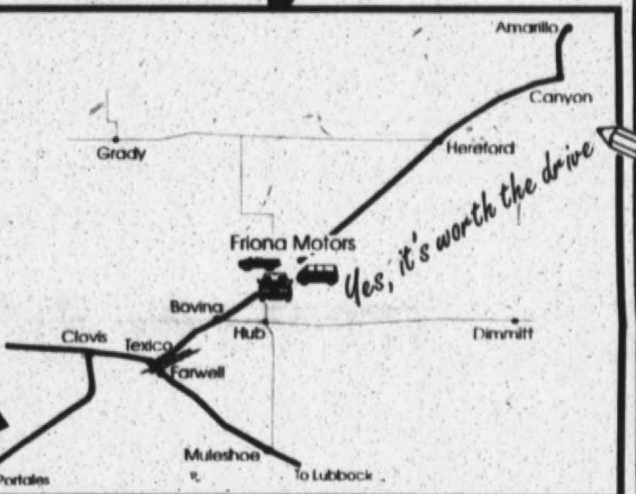
"He came out in No. 23 and showed what No. 23 can do," Anderson added. "I didn't say anything out of line. I didn't downgrade anybody. I just voiced my opinion. I think he's better wearing No. 23."

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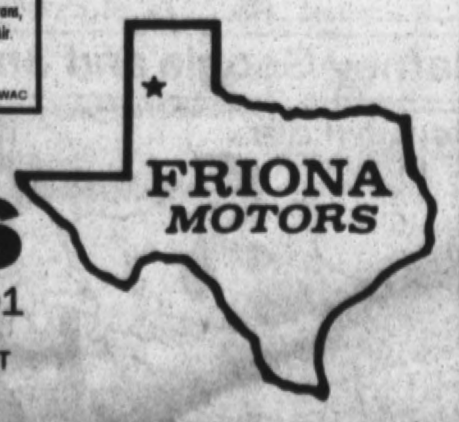
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# Bomber attracts attention during WWII anniversary salutes

**By DON DRIVER**  
**San Antonio Express-News**  
**SAN ANTONIO**—Jets are for kids. That was the message on a small sign stuck on the World War II-era B-24 Liberator bomber "All American" when it landed at San Antonio International Airport.

"It brings back a lot of memories I guarantee you," said onlooker Jim Frederick, a 72-year-old former B-24 pilot who chalked up 40 bombing missions. "You have a warm spot in your heart for a machine that takes you out there 40 times and brings you back."

Frederick and other onlookers craned their necks Monday when the bomber, the only fully restored and operational B-24 in the world, touched down for a two-day stopover

as the 50th anniversary of V-E Day nears.

"I had some friends who didn't come back," recalled Frederick, who is volunteering to assist in the aircraft's visit. "But I was lucky. I only had a couple of holes from flak in my aircraft."

The All American was to be joined by a restored B-17 Flying Fortress bomber as part of a "Salute to Veterans '95 Tour."

The two planes, dubbed a "flying museum," will be available for tours by the general public at Fairchild Gen-Aero through 2 p.m. Wednesday when the planes depart for a stopover in Austin and a weekend appearance in Fort Worth.

A donation of \$7 for adults and \$3 for children is requested for the aircraft tours.

"It's great it's a piece of history," said pilot John Rising, 31, after he climbed out of the Liberator's cockpit. "Since it's the only flying and restored B-24, every time we fly it we know we're the only ones in the country doing what we do."

The All American and the B-17 were recovered and restored by the non-profit Collings Foundation. The eight-month, 100-city tour is being sponsored by Schlitz beer.

More than 18,000 Liberators, in various versions, were flown during World War II. The aircraft was considered a workhorse, although the B-17 got most of the publicity.

The Liberator could carry a load of 8,800 pounds of bombs up to 3,000 miles at a speed of more than 200

mph and an altitude of 28,000 feet.

John Carrigan, 74, a Houston lawyer and former B-24 pilot who flew 39 missions in the Pacific, came along for the ride.

"I got up there and flew it a little bit," he said. "It flies just like it used to but this time, nobody was shooting at me and there was no flak."

Darryl Johnson, one of the crew members traveling with the aircraft around the nation, said it's pure joy to fly in the bomber.

"We love it," he said. "People are surprised by the size of it."

The bomber has a wingspan of 110 feet, a length of more than 67 feet and a height of 18 feet. Its maximum

weight is 65,000 pounds and it carried a crew of 10.

The aircraft on display was named "All American" after a B-24 that participated in a July 25, 1944, raid on tank works at Linz, Austria.

The 19-plane squadron was attacked by more than 100 German fighters. The crew of the "All American" shot down 14 enemy planes and was one of only two B-24s to return to base.

The specific B-24 on display served for the United States until October 1944, when it was transferred to the British, who used it for patrol and bombing missions in the Pacific.

After the war, the aircraft was abandoned by the Royal Air Force in a bomber graveyard in Khanpur, India, until it was restored to active duty in 1948 by the Indian Air Force.

It enjoyed another 20 years in the air until it finally was retired in 1968. It was bought in 1981 by a British aircraft collector and resold three years later to the Collings Foundation.

It took more than 80,000 man-hours and \$1 million to restore the aircraft to operational condition, officials said.

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## Reese Air Show Sunday features Thunderbirds, Golden Knights

**REESE AFB**—The U.S. Air Force's Thunderbirds and the U.S. Army's Golden Knights will perform at Reese during the base's annual Air Show Sunday, it was announced by Col. Roger Brady, commander of Reese's 64th Flying Training Wing.

The air show and community appreciation day will be a two-day event on Saturday and Sunday. The base will be open to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Col. Brady said the two demonstration teams "will have to share top billing in the flying department with some of the Armed Services' newest aircraft and some of the oldest civilian-owned vintage military aircraft."

And, on Saturday evening, they will also share the spotlight with Tracy Byrd, popular young country

singer who will put on a free concert on the north flightline. His No. 1 single, "Holding Heaven," led to a MCA album, "No Ordinary Man," with several popular songs.

This year's show will have more aircraft on public display and perform a larger flyover demonstration than ever before, said Brady. "We will host visitors from all around the area, and we will also be honoring our veterans of World War II as we note the 50th anniversary of the final battle of that war."

The Thunderbirds are the Air Force's renowned demonstration squad from Nellis AFB, Nevada. The Golden Knights are the Army's famed parachute demonstration team based at Ft. Bragg, N.C. There will be numerous aircraft performing flyover and the remainder of the aircraft—35 military and 20 civilian—

will be on ground display. Some will have cockpit viewing stands available, and two large aircraft will be open for walk-through inspection.

The Bud Light Micro Jet, the Jim Franklin Airshow featuring Lee Oman wing-walking, and Kirk Fulton flying the Russian-built Sukhoi will be featured civilian flying exhibits.

Reese officials advise guests to "bring along a portable radio to track the latest traffic conditions, weather and show updates, and plenty of lotion to protect you from the sun."

There is no charge to attend any of the activities on the base. There will be a reasonable charge for food and beverages, and there will be ample parking and rest rooms. Shuttle buses will run from the farthest parking areas.

## Television

### THURSDAY

### MAY 11

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Movie: Cool Runnings (1993) Leon, Doug E. Doug PG	Hollywood Stars: A Century of Cinema	Sound of Julie Andrews	Movie: Trouble-Angels	News	Ent. Tonight	Mad-You	HopeGlori	Sainfeld	Friends	ER	News	(35) Tonight Show	
MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Pole to Pole	Mystery!	I'll Fly Away	Computer	Charlie Rose	Boss?	(35) Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at New York Mets	(35) Movie: Extremities (1996) Farrah Fawcett. ***					
News	Wh. Fortune	Before They Were Stars	Ultimate TV Trivia	Day One	Invitation to Life	Stage Door	Cap-News	Midpoint					
Lifestyle	Faith in Free	Joy-Music	Campbells	VISH Showcase	News	If/moner	Simon & Simon	(35) Late Show					
Love Con.	Jeffersons	Movie: Highlander (1986) Christopher Lambert. ***	48 Hours	News									
News	Coach	Murder, She Wrote	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H	Roseanne	M*A*S*H	Martin	Single	New York Undercover	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Western Conference Quarterfinal Game 3 - Teams TBA	Baseball	
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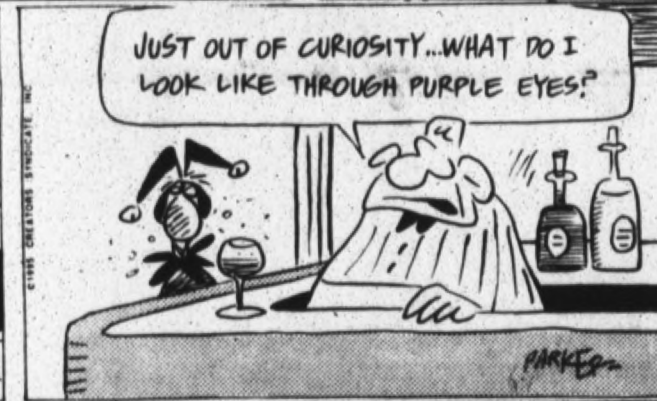
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## Comics

### The Wizard of Id

by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



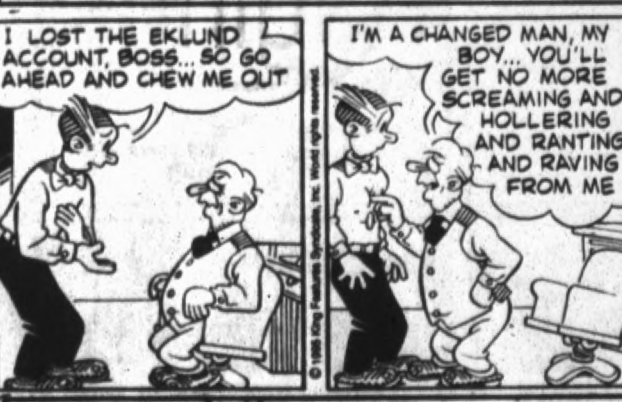
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## To Your Good Health

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I am a 38-year-old mother in good health. Three years ago my normally thick hair started thinning on the sides and the hairline. Hairs fall out in alarming numbers. Yet I have noticed excess hairs on my legs. I suspect a hormone problem. My mother's hair is not thinning, but my father's is. I have graying in the thinning areas. Please help me. — Mrs. J.H.

**ANSWER:** Hair grows at a measured pace of alternating follicle rest and activity periods. Of 100,000 hair follicles on a normal head, 90 percent are in a three- to four-year hair-growth phase, during which shafts are anchored firmly to the scalp. The other 10 percent of follicles are in the rest phase, during which the hair shafts are loosely attached. Those are the ones you harvest daily on your hairbrush. The same people who do all this counting tell us we lose 50 to 100 hairs daily.

In men, male-pattern baldness occurs prominently at the temples and top of the head. In women, the phenomenon occurs as generalized thinning. In either case, an imbalance in the mix of male and female hormones brings about the cycle changes.

In women, the change favors male hormone dominance. Besides thinning, there can be excess leg hair growth. Genes play a role in how the changes occur. Other things, including thyroid underactivity, anemia and emotional stress enter the picture.

A dermatologist can evaluate your status and the possible factors involved.

Do not abandon hope. The imbalance can swing in your favor at any time.

If you wish, you can ask your doctor about minoxidil, a drug that has helped restore growth patterns. If it does not promote growth it might at least slow down your loss. It works better for some than others.

In the meantime, avoid blow-drying, which hastens hair loss. And don't brush vigorously; you can break off the more brittle strands and add

them to the lost generation of hairs.

For more information, see the hair report I'm sending you. Others can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 14, Box 5539, Riverton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** My daughter, 47, is obese, snores terribly and fights sleep behind the wheel. I am worried. — Mrs. L.T.

**ANSWER:** Your daughter has classic signs of sleep apnea. Her night snoring and daytime sleepiness are not coincidental partners. The loud snoring frequently occurs between brief lapses in breathing, with semi-awakenings that leave a person fatigued after what should be energy-restoring sleep.

Sometimes, a recording of the nighttime restless episodes will reveal crescendos of snores and frightening lapses into total silence. The silence is the apneic part of the pattern. "Apnea" means "temporary stopping of breathing."

Much can be done for the sleep apnea patient. The sooner your daughter gets treatment, the better for her and all concerned. I suspect that many patients pose secondary dangers to themselves and others once they get behind the wheel.

Obesity, too, completes the picture of the sleep-apnea patient. Often, simple weight loss permits a reversion of the upper chest girth to normal. Some patients have resorted to surgery to remove excess throat tissue. That can free breathing passages.

Another possible aid is a special mask worn while sleeping. It delivers pressure that forces air into the lungs at night.

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

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### Spelling Bee winners

St. Anthony's primary grades recently competed in a Spelling Bee. The winners are pictured from left, Megan Stubbs who won second place and Russell Artho who captured first place. Megan is a third grader at St. Anthony's and Russell is in first grade.

### Community center site of recent Wyche club meeting

The Wyche Family Community Education Club met recently at the Hereford Community Center with Dorma Kirby and Marcie Ginn as co-hostesses.

Members of the North Hereford FCE Club were guests.

Mary Lou Aven led the FCE prayer and pledges to the U.S. and Texas flags.

Kirby read an article on "Growing Old" and Argen Draper presented ideas on senior citizen aids.

Jo Lee gave a report on the district meeting held in Dumas April 18.

Draper gave the club a summer assignment, encouraging members to read something pertaining to United States history taking note of a favorite president.

Lee reported on the last Council meeting and advised that she had been selected chairman of the Council with a vice chairman to be selected from other FCE clubs. The next Council meeting will be May 22.

The guest speaker, Maudette Smith, from the Ford FCE Club, gave a program on advertising, enlarging on the roll call which was "my least favorite TV commercial". She

### Auxiliary plans for Poppy Day

Unit 192 of the American Legion Auxiliary held its monthly meeting recently with 14 members present.

Patricia Robinson, Ruth King and Bernice Layman were selected as the nominating committee for the upcoming officers' election.

It was announced that Poppy Day will be May 24. Members will be at various locations around town giving out poppies for a donation. The money collected is used for veterans and their families in time of need.

District convention will be June 2-4 in Midland.

Members present were Viola Wagner, Mary Lou Shore, Betty Jo Carlson, Irene Berger, Ella Caudle, Nadine Lance, Alta Hudson, Clara Trowbridge, Troyce Hanna, Alice Eades, Anita Wilhelm, Robinson, King and Layman.

The next meeting will be June 6.

## Baird is named recipient of Pilot Club scholarship

The Hereford Pilot Club held its regular meeting recently with Teri Johnson, president, conducting the meeting.

The scholarship committee named Jana Baird as recipient of the scholarship the club sponsors.

Claudia Smith read the minutes and Marilyn Bell gave the treasurer report. Shannon Hacker gave a division report about the help the club intends to give to the Satellite Center with funds for a TV or stereo.

The club will sponsor a 42 tournament on May 16 to raise funds.

Convention reports were given by Yvonne Simpson and others that traveled to convention recently.

Joyce Skelton gave the communications.

Reports on booths for the Town and Country Jubilee were given by Kim Leonard.

Mike Foster will present a program on safety to the club at its next meeting.

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### Flowers for Red Cross

Local Camp Fire girls Kimber Austin, bottom right, and Amanda Dorado, standing right, plant bulbs in front of the Red Cross office. Assisting the girls is Shelley Patterson, director. Part of the bulbs were from the Camp Fire product sale and some bulbs and shrubbery were provided by the Hereford Beautification Alliance.

### 'Rock'n Disney' to be presented

The Hereford Chamber Singers will present their annual spring show on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium. The title of this year's show is "Rock'n Disney".

The show will feature a rock musical with stage movements and dance steps and music from three Disney hit movies, "Beauty and the Beast", "Aladdin" and "The Lion King".

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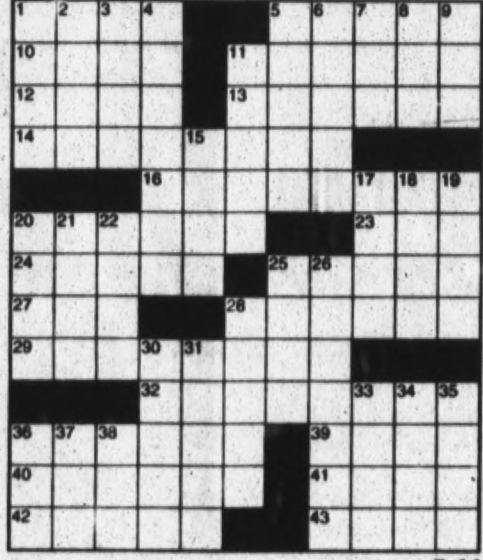
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## Country music award given Reba McEntire

By JEFF WILSON  
Associated Press Writer  
UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP)—Country queen Reba McEntire won her first entertainer of the year trophy at the Academy of Country Music Awards on Wednesday and accepted it on behalf of "fellow Okies who have endured" the bombing.

"I want to dedicate this to all those who were left behind," said McEntire, who was raised in Stringtown in southeast Oklahoma.

The bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building weighed heavy on many artists: "Oklahoma, I love you. We're proud of you. Keep it up," said Garth Brooks, who hails from the Oklahoma City suburb of Yukon.

Brooks won the video award for "The Red Strokes," and was given the Jim Reeves Memorial Award for furthering the cause of country music internationally.

McEntire earlier won the female vocalist trophy, her seventh Academy of Country Music Award since 1985. But the entertainer award had eluded her.

"That girl has worked her butt off and no one stopped to say thanks. So I'm very happy for her," Brooks said. "I just keep working, trying to get it," she said minutes before the winner was announced.

Newcomer Tim McGraw took top album for "Not a Moment Too Soon."

"This is totally unexpected," said a stunned McGraw, who won over Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson and Mary Chapin Carpenter.

He also received new male artist honors.

Jackson, who went into the show with seven nominations, walked away with a single trophy, the top male vocalist award. Gill, who had five nominations, left empty handed.

John Michael Montgomery's "I Swear" was picked song and single record of the year.

"Are you sure you got the right

guy? I really wasn't expecting to win this," Montgomery said after winning the top single trophy. He was last year's best new artist winner.

The Mavericks won awards for top vocal group and new group or duet: "Well now, this is too much," said Mavericks member Robert Reynolds, husband of Trisha Yearwood. "From the Mavericks to the fans, we love you very much."

Brooks & Dunn expressed surprise at winning their fourth consecutive top duet award: "You never know when the train is going to stop," said Ronnie Dunn.

Chely Wright was the new female vocalist winner.

The show was broadcast on NBC from the Universal Amphitheatre. Hollywood's usual Armani suits and diamonds were replaced with Stetsons, rhinestones and cowboy boots.

The usual row of stretch limousines dropped off celebrities, including Barbara Mandrell, whose black lace miniskirt had photographers hopping. Another eye-popping arrival was a squealing pig with a red, white and blue bandana.

Former "Green Acres" star Tim Lester brought the porcine named Gordy as a stunt to promote the comedy "Gordy" opening Friday.

The show kicked off with a hearty welcome from hosts Clint Black, Tanya Tucker and Jeff Foxworthy.

The evening featured a nostalgic look back at top country songs sung by modern artists. Brooks brought the audience to its feet with his fun-loving medley of country hits of the past, including "White Lightning."

Other guests included Kitty Wells, Randy Travis and a mixture of Hollywood and Nashville, including Jay Leno, Janine Turner, Crystal Gayle, Naomi Judd and Willie Nelson.

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## Country Music winners

By The Associated Press  
Winners of 30th annual Academy of Country Music Awards:  
ENTERTAINER: Reba McEntire  
ALBUM: "Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw.  
SONG: "I Swear," John Michael Montgomery.  
SINGLE RECORD: "I Swear," John Michael Montgomery.  
MALE SINGER: Alan Jackson  
FEMALE SINGER: Reba McEntire  
GROUP: The Mavericks  
DUET: Brooks & Dunn  
NEW MALE SINGER: Tim McGraw  
NEW FEMALE SINGER: Chely Wright  
NEW GROUP OR DUET: The Mavericks  
VIDEO: "The Red Strokes," Garth Brooks.  
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PIONEER AWARD: Loretta Lynn  
JIM REEVES MEMORIAL AWARD: Garth Brooks

## Citizens learn about Border Patrol's duties

By LYDIA VILLALVA LIJO  
El Paso Times  
EL PASO, Texas - Michelle Alarcon stepped inside the shoes of a Border Patrol agent on a recent Wednesday night.

With her partner knocked to the ground, Alarcon had seconds to decide whether to shoot at undocumented immigrants who were scattering in different directions. Although Alarcon raised a .357-Magnum revolver into firing position, she didn't shoot. It was the right decision.

"You really have to think before you pull that trigger. You have to think and analyze the whole situation," said the 20-year-old El Paso resident after the simulated "shoot-or-don't-shoot" scene.

Alarcon is one of about 20 El Pasoans taking part in a six-week Border Patrol Citizen's Academy, an effort by the El Paso sector to teach the public about its role and rules.

The academy is a first in El Paso and appears to be unique among Border Patrol sectors in the agency's Central and Western regions, said Mario Ortiz, a Dallas-based Border Patrol spokesman for the 18-state Central region.

Assistant Border Patrol Chief Robert Saenz concedes the program is a good public relations tool for the agency, which frequently is at odds with border rights activists.

"I think you're right. And there's nothing wrong with that," Saenz said.

But, he added, uncomfortable questions are welcomed and answered during the academy's two-hour weekly sessions.

"We don't expect them all to be supporters. We encourage debate and open discussion with them," he said. "We are also telling the people the limits of our authority."

The last point is of special concern to Suzan Kern, a Border Rights Coalition member. Part of the academy's curriculum "should be on the rights of the people they confront," she said.

The coalition has been a vocal opponent of the Border Patrol's tactics to deter illegal entry. Referring to a 1994 settlement between the Border Patrol and Bowie High School, Kern said the Border Patrol is required to provide its El Paso agents with civil and constitutional rights training. Bowie students and employees brought the lawsuit in 1992, alleging they were routinely stopped or harassed by agents.

More than 100 El Paso area residents applied to be part of the academy. Those accepted for the class included three women, 20-somethings as well as retirees, and several who - like Alarcon - are interested in pursuing law enforcement careers. They are learning about immigration, criminal and civil rights laws, community outreach programs.

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# H-AWARDS

**Jennifer Demsey:** UIL Academic—Feature, News Writing, Editorial.  
**John Emerson:** Business Computer Applications, UIL Academic—Computer Applications.  
**Jose Enriquez:** CHE Homemaking.  
**Jonathan Escamilla:** Physical Science.  
**Juanita Escamilla:** Physical Science.  
**Kristie Escamilla:** D.E. Co-Op, English, Introduction to Graphics.  
**Johnny Escobar:** English III.  
**Damian Esquivel:** Keyboarding, Manufacturing Graphics, Perfect Attendance.  
**Michael Estrada:** Biology I.  
**Thomas Estrada:** Sculpture.  
**Joseph Fenhaus:** Recordkeeping.  
**Keth Flood:** Perfect Attendance.  
**Tracy Forester:** Fibers.  
**Tyson Forester:** National Forensic League.  
**Kris Friel:** Health, Physical Science Advanced, National Forensic League.  
**Roger Galtan:** Physical Science.  
**Manuel Gallardo:** World Geography.  
**Robert Gallardo:** Physical Education.  
**Josh Gamboa:** Football.  
**Marivel Gomez:** U.S. History Honors, Academic Decathlon, UIL Academics—LD Debate, One-Act Play.  
**Albino Garcia:** Perfect Attendance.  
**Jerry Garcia:** Electrical Systems, Perfect Attendance.  
**Margarita Garcia:** Algebra II, Keyboarding.  
**Marisol Garcia:** Algebra 1-4.  
**Mashimo Garcia:** World History, Health.  
**Vanessa Garcia:** Ceramics.  
**Angelic Garza:** Ceramics.  
**Darrin Gilley:** English II Advanced, Aerospace.  
**Kyle Goldsmith:** Marching Band, Business Computer Programming.  
**Melissa Gomez:** Physical Science.  
**Rodney Gomez:** Ninth Boys Athletics.  
**Dominique Gonzalez:** Informal Geometry.  
**Mary Jane Gonzalez:** Algebra 1-4, Ceramics.  
**Jeremy Gonzalez:** Algebra I.  
**Charlotte Griego:** English III.  
**Tonel Grosshart:** Mathematics of Money.  
**Kathy Guerra:** Math.  
**Matthew Guerra:** Physical Science.  
**Paul Guerrero:** Perfect Attendance.  
**Anthony Guillen:** Biology I.  
**Rebecca Gutierrez:** National Forensic League.  
**Shanon Guy:** Symphonic Band, National Forensic League, UIL Academic—Persuasive.  
**Amanda Guzman:** Algebra I.  
**Dazariel Guzman:** Perfect Attendance.  
**Beth Halle:** Varsity Girls Track, Biology II.  
**Homer Hamilton:** Football.  
**Wyatt Hamilton:** Basic General Mechanics, Technical Systems.  
**Melissa Hammock:** Biology I Advanced, U.S. History.  
**Christy Haney:** English II, National Forensic League, UIL Academic—Poetry.  
**Marc Haney:** Oral Interpretation, UIL Academic—Prose, One-Act Play.  
**Lauren Hansen:** Geometry, English II Honors, UIL Academic—One-Act Play.  
**Cindy Harder:** English I Advanced.  
**Karon Harder:** Perfect Attendance.  
**Jamie Harrison:** Varsity Girls Cross Country.  
**Patrick Hayes:** Marching Band, UIL Academic—One-Act Play, Poetry.  
**Shay Henderson:** English III Advanced, Junior Varsity Girls Basketball.  
**Vic Henning:** UIL Academic—Feature.  
**Heather Hernandez:** Oral Interpretation, Academic Decathlon, UIL Academic—Prose, One-Act Play.  
**Henry Hernandez:** Ninth Boys Athletics.

**Leticia Hernandez:** English IV.  
**Lorena Hernandez:** CHE Homemaking.  
**Luis Hernandez:** English III.  
**Margarita Hernandez:** Math of Money, Spanish II.  
**Carrie Herrera:** Health.  
**Edgar Herrera:** English I Advanced.  
**Fernando Herrera:** UIL Academic—One-Act Play.  
**David Hicks:** Keyboarding.  
**Michael Hicks:** Technical Systems, Perfect Attendance.  
**Richard Hicks:** Football.  
**Terance High:** Boys Basketball, Football.  
**Dustin Hill:** Perfect Attendance.  
**Heather Hodges:** English III Honors.  
**Yvette Holguin:** English II Advanced.  
**Candle Holmes:** English I.  
**Robert Holmes:** Landscape Design.  
**Jana Horton:** Business Computer Applications, Advanced Yearbook, UIL Academic—Accounting.  
**Miguel Huerta:** Junior Varsity Boys Cross Country.  
**Michael Hund:** Perfect Attendance.  
**Jodie Hunt:** Health Care Science.  
**Anna Inkeva:** Algebra II.  
**Tom Jarecki:** Varsity Boys Tennis, UIL Academic—Prose, One-Act Play.  
**Jason Jenko:** Advance Work Processing, Office Support Systems, Biology I Advanced.  
**Adan Jimenez:** Perfect Attendance.  
**Cynthia Jimenez:** Spanish I, English III.  
**Freddy Jimenez:** Perfect Attendance.  
**Freddy Kalka:** Baseball.  
**Jonathan Keenan:** Algebra II.  
**Gabe Kelley:** Academic Decathlon.  
**Kesha Kimball:** Algebra 1-4, Art I, Panhandle Art Show.  
**Heath Kirkeby:** English II Advanced, Biology I Advanced, U.S. History.  
**Larissa Kleuskens:** UIL Academic—LD Debate.  
**Amanda Kriegshauser:** English I Advanced.  
**Christina Kuper:** Keyboarding.  
**Shawn Lance:** ICT Co-Op, UIL Academic—Ready Writing, One-Act Play.  
**Roy Lancon:** English II Advanced.  
**Melinda Leal:** English IV Advanced, Orchestra.  
**Jeremy Lewis:** UIL Academic—One-Act Play.  
**Nemico Limon:** VAC.  
**Josh Liscano:** Advanced Journalism I, Academic Decathlon, UIL Academic—One-Act Play, Editorial, Headline and News Writing.  
**Laura Lomas:** Shorthand/Notetaking, UIL Academic—Spelling and Vocabulary, National Forensic League.  
**Mitchell Longoria:** Physical Education.  
**Jacob Lopez:** English IV Advanced.  
**Bendiga Loredo:** Informal Geometry, ESOL.  
**Samantha Ludwig:** Clinical Rotation.  
**Crystal Luisa:** Law Enforcement II.  
**Marcelo Luna:** World Geography.  
**Rocio Luna:** Algebra I.  
**Tony Madrid:** U.S. History.  
**Julia Madrigal:** CHE Homemaking.  
**Shawn Matos:** Football, Economics.  
**Karen Manchoe:** Calculus, Physics, World Area Studies, Perfect Attendance.  
**Brent Marnett:** Manufacturing Systems, Perfect Attendance.  
**Adela Martinez:** English IV.  
**Carlos Martinez:** Art I, World Geography, Panhandle Art Show.  
**Joseph Martinez:** Mathematics, Algebra I.  
**Lorenzo Martinez:** English III, Perfect Attendance.  
**Tommy Mather:** Animal Science.  
**Shelly McIntosh:** English II.  
**Bryant McNutt:** Algebra I.  
**Justin McWethy:** Honor Band, UIL

Academics—Ready Writing, One-Act Play.  
**Nicole McWhorter:** World History, National Forensic League.  
**Rosemary Medina:** Social Studies/Science Res.  
**Therem Medina:** Physical Education, UIL Academics—Science.  
**Sarah Melendez:** Keyboarding.  
**Jesie Mendoza:** English III.  
**Lucas Mendoza:** Physical Science, World Geography, Health.  
**Anthony Mercer:** Perfect Attendance.  
**John Messer:** UIL Academic—Persuasive, LD Debate.  
**Leo Molina:** English II, Biology I.  
**Ruby Moll:** English I, Health.  
**J.C. Michael:** Academic Decathlon.  
**Erica Mondragon:** English I, World Geography.  
**Rachel Mondragon:** English I.  
**Eduardo Montoya:** GT English I, National Forensic League, UIL Academic—Poetry, One-Act Play, Spelling and Vocabulary.  
**Kyle Moody:** Technical Theater, Perfect Attendance, UIL Academic—One-Act Play.  
**Miguel Morales:** English IV.  
**Ruth Morillo:** Algebra II.  
**Maria Narez:** English I, ESOL.  
**Samuel Narez:** Algebra 1-4, ESL.  
**Bao Nguyen:** GT English III/IV, Art I, Shorthand/Notetaking, Chemistry, U.S. Government, Panhandle Art Show, Perfect Attendance, Academic Decathlon, UIL Academic—Science, Math and Number Sense.  
**Vu Nguyen:** Academic Decathlon, UIL Academic—Math, Science and Calculator.  
**Ashley Nolan:** Boys Basketball.  
**Ryan Nolan:** Honor Band, Perfect Attendance.  
**Julia Nunez:** DE Co-Op, Chemistry.  
**Ruben Nunez:** English I.  
**Brenda Nunley:** UIL Academic—One-Act Play.  
**Luis Ochoa:** English III Advanced.  
**Morlah Olson:** Calculus, Agriculture Business Co-Op, Biology II, U.S. Government, Perfect Attendance.  
**Salvador Orozco:** Introduction to Business.  
**Benito Ortiz:** English IV, Sculpture.  
**Amanda Padilla:** World History, National Forensic League.  
**Lori Paetzold:** Ceramics, House Designs.  
**Amanda Patacos:** Keyboarding.  
**Charlotte Parman:** Algebra I.  
**Raul Patel:** Science.  
**James Payne:** Trigonometry, Chemistry, U.S. Government.  
**Albert Pena:** U.S. History.  
**Rosalinda Perez:** Parenting and Child Development.  
**Sara Perez:** Physical Education.  
**Bree Perrin:** Debate, UIL Academics—One-Act Play.  
**Lupita Pesina:** Biology I.  
**Leslie Pearch:** Marching Band, Fibers.  
**Todd Radford:** English III Advanced.  
**Sarah Ramey:** Introduction to Business, English I Honors, Health, World History.  
**Clarissa Ramirez:** Honor Band, Economics.

**Nina Ramos:** Algebra 1-4.  
**Jelle Rampey:** Algebra I, English I Advanced, Keyboarding, Health.  
**Oscar Rangell:** Geometry, Perfect Attendance.  
**Greg Reinaert:** Spanish I, Perfect Attendance.  
**Rob Reinsner:** Honors Algebra II, GT English II, Biology I Honors.  
**Jeremy Reiter:** Perfect Attendance.  
**Terri Reiter:** National Forensic League.  
**Traci Reiter:** English IV Honors, National Forensic League.  
**Hugo Reyes:** Economics.  
**Willie Rhyne:** UIL Academic—Science.  
**Jeremy Richardson:** Introduction to Agriculture Mechanics.  
**Paige Robbins:** Shorthand/Notetaking, French I.  
**Trip Robison:** U.S. History.  
**Gilbert Rodriguez:** Basic General Mechanics.  
**Hope Rodriguez:** English I.  
**Mariena Rodriguez:** Algebra 1-4, World Geography.  
**Ronnie Rodriguez:** English I.  
**J.R. Rojas:** English II.  
**Marcelino Ruiz:** Perfect Attendance.  
**Heldi Ruland:** Honor Band, Calculus, Accounting, UIL Academic—Accounting.  
**Jerilyn Rule:** Physical Science Advanced.  
**Sergio Saenz:** Basic General Mechanics.  
**Jessie Salazar:** Geometry, Biology I Advanced.  
**Herilinda Salinas:** Law Enforcement II.  
**Alvino Salomon:** Auto Technology I.  
**Daniel Sanchez:** U.S. History.  
**SueAnn Sanford:** UIL Academic—Number Sense, Calculator.  
**Adolfo SanMiguel:** English III.  
**Julie Schlaab:** Symphonic Band, Physical Science Advanced.  
**Renee Schuler:** Algebra I, Communication Graphics.  
**Cory Schumacher:** Honors Algebra II, Spanish II.  
**Justin Scott:** UIL Academic—Current Events, Informative.  
**Gas Segundo:** Supported Employment, Perfect Attendance.  
**Jamie Self:** Computer Applications II.  
**Kamilla Sellnerova:** Algebra II, Health.  
**Carrie Seright:** Keyboarding.  
**Jessica Serrano:** Sculpture.  
**Scott Shaw:** Perfect Attendance.  
**Jana Simonova:** Mathematics, Health, U.S. History.  
**David Sims:** Boys Golf, Trigonometry, Ceramics, Spanish II, Economics.  
**Justin Singleton:** UIL Academic—Headline, News Writing.  
**Job Skiles:** Trigonometry, U.S. Government, Perfect Attendance.  
**April Smith:** Math.  
**Karen Smith:** Physical Science Advanced.  
**Jeremie Smithy:** English I Advanced, Aerospace, Introduction to Agriculture Technology.  
**Candi Stagger:** UIL Academic—One-Act Play.

**Natasha Stolyarenko:** Communication Graphics, Algebra II.  
**Sharasta Stotta:** Informal Geometry, Communication Graphics Advanced.  
**Brandon Stow:** Basic General Mechanics, World History.  
**Taylor Sublett:** GT English III/IV, Varsity Girls Tennis, Advanced Social Studies.  
**Ulises Tabares:** Algebra 1-4.  
**Meredith Tabor:** World History, Perfect Attendance.  
**Joe Tapia:** English III, Auto Technology II.  
**Lupe Tapia:** Mathematics.  
**Connie Tena:** French II.  
**Brian Thomas:** English III, Perfect Attendance.  
**Dwayne Thomas:** Perfect Attendance.  
**Erica Tijerina:** Cosmetology I.  
**Joe Tijerina:** Marching Band.  
**Juan Tijerina:** Perfect Attendance.  
**Monika Tijerina:** Spanish I, National Forensic League, UIL Academic—One-Act Play.  
**Charles Timms:** English I.  
**Norma Torres:** Physical Education.  
**Bethany Townsend:** English II Honors, Geometry, National Forensic League, Perfect Attendance.  
**Scott Trammell:** Construction Graphics, Perfect Attendance.  
**Retha Treadway:** Honor Band.  
**Brandy Turnbow:** National Forensic League.  
**Jeremy Urbanczyk:** Ninth Boys Athletics.  
**Felipe Ureste:** Biology I.  
**Eliov Valdez:** Mathematics.  
**Lis Valdez:** English III Honors.  
**Melva Valle:** U.S. History.  
**Raquel Vallejo:** English IV, Graphic Arts.  
**Jose Vanegas:** Introduction to Graphics, U.S. Government.  
**Selena Varner:** Spanish II, Chemistry, UIL Academic—Math, Calculator, Number Sense.  
**Oracio Vasquez:** Physical Education.  
**Sofia Velasco:** Economics.  
**Mayra Villanueva:** Informal Geometry.  
**Raquel Villarreal:** Perfect Attendance.  
**Zack Wall:** Applied Agriculture.  
**Holly Wehner:** English I Advanced, Health.

**Shannon Wells:** Informal Geometry, Horticulture, Economics.  
**Stephanie Wheeler:** Geometry.  
**Stephan Wheeler:** Basic General Mechanics, UIL Academic—Science.  
**Jes Wilson:** Advanced Animal Science.  
**Anna Witkowski:** Marching Band, U.S. History Honors.  
**Sarah Wright:** Keyboarding, Perfect Attendance.  
**Ramiro Zapata:** World Geography.  
**Crystal Zepeda:** Physical Science.  
**ACADEMIC AWARDS**  
**TOP 5 PERCENT**  
**FRESHMEN**  
**Craig Ames, Katie Betzen, Justin Betzen, Staci Betzen, Jacquelyn Bezzer, Jason Collier, Elizabeth Cooper, Misty Davison, Tamara Diller, Rusty Dutton, Tony Garcia, Edward Montoya, Sarah Ramey, Julie Rampley, Carrie Seright, Karen Smith, Jeremie Smithey, Stephen Stringham, Meredith Tabor, Dustin Whitaker and Sarah Wright.**  
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**Cassie Abney, Matthew Artho, Kari Barrett, Rachel Bezzer, Katie Bone, Dana Brisendine, Damian Esquivel, Tracy Forester, Christina Kuper, Greg Reinart, Rob Reinsner, Jeremy Reiter, Cory Schumacher, Monica Tijerina, Bethany Townsend and Anna Witkowski.**  
**JUNIORS**  
**Aimee Alley, Lyndsi Ames, Jami Bell, Brack Bryant, Melissa Davis, Nathan Diller, Brent Marnett, Bao Nguyen, Catherine Seright, Scott Shaw, David Sims, Job Skiles and Selena Vamer.**  
**SENIORS**  
**Brooke Bryant, Karon Harder, Kit Jones, Karen Manchoe, Vu Nguyen, Moriah Olson, Bree Perrin, Sarah Perrin, Heidi Ruland, SueAnn Sanford, Jamie Self, Taylor Sublett and David Vermillion.**

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