# Hereford Brand



Hustlin' Hereford, home of Pat Woodard

94th Year, Vol. No. 166, Deaf Smith County,

## **MJH** students with springs

By GARRY WESNER **Managing Editor** 

Down the halls of Hereford Junior High School this week, rat and mouse traps whizzed -- or puttered -- by, while students watched on to determine how effective their vehicles were.

It was all an exercise in alternative energy, in this case spring-powered cars, as part of an Industrial Arts-Energy and Power class taught by Don Nall.

"They had to make a design and attach it to a mouse trap orr rat trap and use the spring energy to make the car go," Nall said as the students took turns winding their cars, then releasing them down the hall.

The premise is simple -- by attaching a bar to the mousetrap bar, then tying a string from that bar to the axle of the wheel, a student could, in theory, harness the energy of the trap spring. The string wrapped around the axle would unwind as the spring flipped the trap closed, which would then move the wheels.

The students had already learned one principle, Nall said. They discovered that cars with larger wheels would go farther than those with smaller.

However, none of the students had taken that to its extreme, to determine at what point the weight of a large wheel overcomes the benefits of the

Nall said the project requires his students to do a little trial and error. then experiment on the finished product.

Students also got the opportunity to work with several different shop tools and had to troubleshoot their own vehicles to determine why they didn't work, or why they steered into walls.

To overcome energy-sapping friction in the powered axle, students had to come up with an appropriate design. Finally, their cars have to have a designed facade on one side of the vehicle.

Nall said the work will actually be used later this semester.

In April, the Panhandle Industrial Arts Teachers Association will sponsor a contest in Western Plaza in Amarillo, where not only trappowered cars, but also other projects completed during the year, will be put through their paces against other

(See HJH, Page 2)

## Juarez files to run again

City Commissioner Silvana Juarez on Wednesday became the first person to file paperwork for this spring's city commission election, to be held on May 6.

Juarez filed for re-election to Place 1 on the commission on Wednesday afternoon.

Juarez has served four two-year terms on the commission.

Mayor Bob Josserand and the Place 3 seat of former Commissioner Dennis Hicks also are up for election

In addition, two seats on the Hereford ISD board of trustees are

District 5, currently held by board President Steve Wright, and District 4, represented by Trustee Mike Veazey, have terms expiring in May.

Josserand and Wright have both expressed interest in running again, although neither had filed for their respective races as of early Thursday

Veazey has said he will not run again and Hicks resigned the commission.

Filing documents for the city election are available from City Secretary Terri Johnson, while school board election information is available from the superintendent's

The last day to file for either election is March 22.

In addition, three seats on the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors are open for the May 6

Incumbents Mal Manchee, current board president, Jo Beth Shackelford and Scott Keeling are all expected to run for re-election.

Candidates for hospital board must file a petition for candidacy signed by 25 registered voters.

Information on that election is

available at the hospital.



#### Readying his racer

Hereford Junior High School student Juan Mendez gets his rat trap-powered car ready for a test run down a hall of the school during trials of the vehicles. Mendez is part of a class that is building the cars to learn how springs can generate energy to

## Senate panel nixes district control of textbook selection

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - Senate Education Committee members voted against retaining state control of public school textbooks late Wednesday, siding with their chairman's proposal to allow local districts to select their own books.

The committee, in the first day of hearings on a bill to overhaul public education, refused to take out the provision on letting local districts buy any textbooks they choose with state

School officials had expressed concern that the plan would be costly and lower textbook quality.

A proposal by Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, to allow for continued state oversight of textbooks was rejected 6-2 by the panel. School districts now must choose from a list of state-approved textbooks, or use

their own money for the books. Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said there's a good chance" the full Senate also will support local textbook adoption, although he acknowledged that the House may be a different story. "I have no idea about the House,"

The committee voted after hearing testimony on Ratliff's proposal from officials, including outgoing Education Commissioner Lionel

"Skip" Meno, who favors it. Meno was an education official in New York state, which has local textbook adoption, before being named education commissioner four years ago for a term that ends next

He said the question of how to handle textbook adoption "is an issue of what consequences you are willing to bear."

thousands of errors in history textbooks that were ordered corrected by the State Board of Education would have been caught had each school district adopted its own books.

"If at the time of the history textbook adoption those books had been adopted locally, would we have 5,000 historical factual errors in those history textbooks in our classrooms today?" she asked.

dent of Arlington schools; Lois

Harrison-Jones, superintendent of

Boston schools; Richard Middleton,

superintendent of San Antonio's

Northeast ISD; Robert Schiller,

Michigan's state superintendent; Alan

Morgan, a superintendent in New

## Candidate bows out of running for state education commissioner

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas school superintendent Chad Woolery has withdrawn his name from consideration for the post of Texas education commissioner.

"I think I can do the best here," said Woolery, in his 27th year at the Dallas Independent School District. "I just looked at the task there and the task here and between the two. I prefer staying here and finishing the projects under way."

The withdrawal leaves eight finalists selected by the State Board of Education for the job. They are Lynn Hale, superinten-

Mexico; Thomas Boysen, who recently resigned as state superintendent in Kentucky; Jerry Barber, superintendent of Socorro schools, near El Paso; and Michael Moses, superintendent of Lubbock schools.

Candidate interviews are scheduled on Friday and Saturday.

## Superintendent gets extension of contract

following evaluation of his perfor-

The final vote was 5-1-1 to grant him under contract to the district through the 1997-98 school year.

Board President Steve Wright, however, said Trustee Jim Marsh's opposing vote and Trustee Randy Tooley's abstention were not because of Greenawalt's performance.

Instead, he said, Marsh opposed the extension because "he has just always had a problem with the threeyear contract," while Tooley abstained because "he's just not sure he's comfortable with the three-year

The superintendent operates under a three-year contract that is reviewed annually and extended for one year

Trustees met behind closed doors Wednesday gave Superintendent for almost 1-1/2 hours to go over was made by Trustee Ron Weishaar Charles W. Greenawalt a vote of Greenawalt's performance evaluaconfidence as they approved tion, then discussed the review with extending his contract for one year the superintendent for another 30 minutes before coming to a final vote.

Wright stressed that neither Marsh nor Tooley had any problems with Greenawalt the extension, which puts Greenawalt's performance, but said the questions about the length of the contract usually surface at this time of the year.

As a result, he said, trustees are planning to look at the contract itself in the near future.

Three-year contracts are pretty well the norm throughout the Panhandle," Wright said, adding that trustees will ask questions about why that length pact is given.

He said trustees will attempt to get enough information so that all of them are comfortable with the contract length, or they will take action to change it.

Greenawalt has been with the district for seven years.

The motion to extend his contract and seconded by Mike Veazey. All seven trustees were present at the session. The others are Joe Flood and Raul Valdez.



## Voting rights lawuit filed against Hereford schools

Superintendent Charles W. and 4, respectively. Greenawalt confirmed on Wednes-

on behalf of Trini Gamez on Feb. 13, but that district attorney Paul Lyle of Plainview only received notice of the action on Tuesday.

current 5-2 trustee district configura- company, which will determine who tion "results in a denial or abridgement of the right to vote of the Plaintiff on account of her race, color, or ethnicity, by having the effect of canceling out or minimizing her individual voting strength as a minority" resident of the district.

Gamez's suit, which was filed by Austin attorney Rolando L. Rios, claims that the "political and electoral process does not afford minorities an equal opportunity to participate in the political process."

Greenawalt said the lawsuit will

A voting rights lawsuit has been not impact this year's trustee election, filed in U.S. District Court in which is for the seats of board Amarillo against the Hereford president Steve Wright and Trustee the two options. Independent School District, Mike Veazey, who serve Districts 5

However, he said, the action could impact next year's election of at-large Greenawalt said the suit was filed trustees Jim Marsh and Joe Flood. Trustees were told about the suit

prior to a special meeting Monday. They took no action on the suit. Greenawalt said the matter has been The suit claims the district's turned over to the district's insurance will represent the schools in court and what course of action will be pursued in court.

Last year, the school district underwent a reapportionment process whereby new district boundaries were drawn to better distribute Hispanic voting strength in light of the 1990 population census.

At the time, attorney Bob Bass, who developed the redistricting plan, also presented a seven district plan that would have eliminated the two at-large positions.

However, trustees opted to keep the 5-2 alignment after discussion of

Currently there is one Hispanic trustee on the board, Raul Valdez, who represents District 2. His term runs through May 1996 and he will face re-election next year.

The federal court lawsuit claims that 16 Hispanic-named people have run for at-large seats on the school board in the past 30 years, but that none of them has been elected.

It also says the Hispanic population of the school district is about 66 percent and that the total Mexican-American population of the district is about 9,480 people.

The suit asks that the district be forced to formulate an election plan that climinates at-large seats.

It also asks that the HISD be required to pay all costs of the suit and that the court prohibit the district from holding any further at-large

## Gov. Bush endorses Sen. Gramm

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - When he was managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, George W. Bush often sized up major league talent. Now governor, he says he sees another big leaguer coming up - U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm.

Bush says Gramm has his support for the Republican presidential nomination, but he's warning his fellow Texan that it's a whole new

'He is going from Triple-A to the Ms. Nelson asked whether major leagues," Bush said, adding that Gramm is no replacement player. "He's a major leaguer. It's just that the scrutiny will be going from Triple-A to major league.'

The governor, whose father was president for four years, said he believes Gramm has what it takes to win the White House.

"I believe he's got a good chance to be the president of the United States," Bush said.

A "Boll Weevil" Democrat in the U.S. House before switching parties, Gramm has represented Texas in the Senate since 1985. He is scheduled to become the first candidate to formally enter the 1996 presidential race with an announcement at Texas A&M University on Friday.

While declaring, "I'm for Gramm, I'll work for Gramm," Bush said no GOP hopeful will be shunned in the nation's second-largest state.

"Any Republican challenger, any potential Republican nominee that comes to Texas will receive a courteous welcome from me," Bush

The governor served as an adviser in his father's presidential races. He said Gramm appears ready to make a strong run.

"I believe he's focused and

disciplined. He's got a good chance creating jobs. coming from the state of Texas, particularly since he can take a complicated issue and distill it in

"He's in for the experience of his life. It's a very long road."

ways that people understand," Bush

Bush's comments came after a speech to the Texas Association of Broadcasters, where he said he is pleased with action the Legislature has taken on one of his key campaign issues - changing the civil justice

"I believe we're making progress," Bush told the broadcasters.

The Senate already has adopted some tort reform legislation and other bills are in the works.

Bush said his goal isn't to take rights away from injured Texans but to make certain an out-of-whack legal system doesn't discourage businesses from investing in the state and

"The idea in tort reform is to be fair," he said.

Bush repeated his three other key agenda points - decontrolling education, toughening juvenile crime laws and overhauling the welfare system - all issues he has discussed since announcing his candidacy in

He called those four items "a rather monotonous mantra" but said he views them as essential "if we're going to have a peaceful and prosperous Texas for tomorrow."

Bush said he's taken some kidding for staying so focused on those four topics, but he said they are goals that will have a profound impact on Texas."

"I thought (President) Bill Clinton's state of the union address was the exact opposite of what I'm trying to achieve," he added.

## Wanted: Sheriff of Nottingham

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)

The job is open for the first time since Robin Hood is said to have roamed the woods around here with his band of merrie men.

More than 40 members of the najority Labor party on Nottingham's City Council, which makes the annual choice, refused ednesday to accept nomina

The problem with the largel remonial post is that it's unpaid d requires withdrawn ditical life for a year.

the Conservatives, said his party's council members would love to take over the job - but by law, only a member of the majority party is eligible.

"Robin Hood must be laughing

all the way to Sherwood Fores

The legend of the bandit who stole from the rich and gave to the poor was born in 12th-century ballads pitting Robin Hood against the Sheriff, who epitomized the

tyranny of the wealthy.
The tales are mostly leger
some scholars have suggeste

## **Local Roundup**

### City nears record high

Hereford on Wednesday recorded a high temperature of 79 degrees, according to KPAN Radio, which was just three degrees shy of the high record for the date of 82 degrees. The overnight low this morning was 39 degrees. For tonight, look for mostly clear skies with a low in the upper 30s and east winds at 10-15 mph. For Friday, forecasters are calling for partly cloudy skies with a high in the lower 60s and southeast winds at 10-15 mph.

#### Correction

A photo in Wednesday's Hereford Brand incorrectly noted the date of the Hereford Lions Club pancake supper. The supper is scheduled for today, not Feb. 24 as originally reported. The dinner will be from 5:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Hereford High School cafeteria. The Brand regrets the error.

## **News Digest**

#### State

WASHINGTON - At the halfway point of House Republicans' 100-day "revolution," the 11-member Texas GOP delegation - which boasts House Majority Leader Dick Armey and Majority Whip Tom DeLay - took time to crow about the party's accomplishments.

EL PASO - President Clinton's revamped proposal for a border crossing fee isn't winning any more support in the Texas governor's mansion than the original one did.

WASHINGTON - Ask Phil Gramm why he wants to be president and he answers in a heartbeat. "I intend to save America," the Texas senator says, with nary a trace of doubt in his voice.

AUSTIN - When he was managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, George W. Bush often sized up major league talent. Now governor, he says he sees another big leaguer coming up - U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm. WASHINGTON - The National Republican Senatorial Committee, under the leadership of Sen. Phil Gramm, conspired to evade federal

contribution limits, its Democratic counterpart contends. AUSTIN - Senate Education Committee members have sided with their chairman's proposal to allow local school districts to select their

FORT WORTH • Some of the tips in an FBI report that helped shoot down former Sen. John Tower's bid to become defense secretary were unsubstantiated, according to a published report.

WASHINGTON - Soldiers, sailors, lawmakers and community leaders around the country are bracing themselves as the Pentagon prepares for next week's announcement of the fourth and possibly final round of base closures. For military communities from Virginia to Texas to California, thousands of jobs are at stake.

AUSTIN - The Texas Senate has cast its first strict party-line vote of this legislative session, with lawmakers squaring off over a Democratic holdover appointment to the Public Utility Commission. Republicans on Wednesday managed to block an attempt by Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, to force a Senate vote on former Gov. Ann Richards' nomination of Sarah Goodfriend to the PUC.

EL PASO - There was to "rhyme or reason" to the way a woman's severed body parts were scattered around El Paso following a macabre

killing that sent a tremor through the city, authorities now say.

DALLAS - The wife of a former Dallas Cowboys assistant was denied coverage by the team's insurance for breast surgery and other implant complications and he later lost his job over the ordeal, the family contends. Jacklyn Grosso said Wednesday that she and husband, Carmen Grosso, now face thousands of dollars in bills and have been forced to sell their

AUSTIN - The Public Utility Commission of Texas has issued a preliminary ruling in the rate case and proposed merger between El Paso Electric Co. and Central and South West Corp.

HOUSTON - Angry shrimpers repeatedly shouted down a top federal administrator who warned of possible new regulations to cut down on the deaths of sea turtles in the Gulf of Mexico.

#### World/Nation

WASHINGTON - Brushing aside Democratic assertions that children will go hungry or even starve, House Republicans are forging ahead with legislation that would dismantle the national school lunch program.

WASHINGTON - One of the big arguments House Republicans make for their "Contract With America," and for its eventual acceptance by a balky Senate and president, is that polls show Americans want it.

WASHINGTON - As the government begins a post-Cold War overhaul of the CIA, the debate over its economic intelligence role is not whether it should be stealing economic secrets but whether it should start passing them to U.S. companies.

WASHINGTON - Alan Greenspan is hinting that someday, someway the Federal Reserve will lower interest rates. Economists say don't hold

OTTAWA - After dodging a thorny border-crossing dispute, President Clinton plans to shore up the world's largest trading partnership during a goodwill summit with Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

WASHINGTON - A Republican proposal spares public broadcasting from budget cuts this year, while calling for slashing taxpayer support by as much as 30 percent two years from now.

TRAVNIK, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Once famous as the setting of a novel by Yugoslavia's only Nobel Prize winner, Travnik is now a garrison town, and its streets, filled with men in uniform, pulse to the rhythm of war. Signs that fullscale war will erupt again in spring are everywhere in this small valley town, where little boys mimic the rat-a-tat-tat of machine

MEXICO CITY - The U.S. aid package to rescue Mexico looks a lot like a lead life jacket to many Mexicans who fear that the austerity it imposes will drown their businesses before the economy can recuperate. "If things don't improve in three months, I won't survive," said Angel Lopez, who owns a John Deere tractor agency in Mexico City. "We're even turning out the lights to save money."

## Fugitive of the Week

**Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers** is seeking Monica Viagomez as its Fugitive of the Week for this week.

Viagomez, 21,is a Hispanic female, unknown description. She is wanted for burglary of an automobile. Her last known address was 416 Avenue D No. A.

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

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

All callers may chose to remain anonymous.

## HJH :

students to see whose is the best. The top finishers will then go on to Waco the next weekend for the state competition against industrial arts students from all over Texas.

Nall said he pretty much has a lock on the trap-powered car competition
-- he is the only junior high school represented in the association and so his group will win by default unless a high school did the cars.

Until then, however, it is a matter of testing, trying and refining for the student race-racers.







#### Community School spellers

Kandice Culp, left, a fifth grader, and Erin Louder, a sixth grader, will represent Community Christian School in the county Spelling Bee next month. Kandice will spell in the Junior Bee on March 2, while Erin will take part in the Senior Bee on March 3. The winner of the Senior Bee will represent Deaf Smith County in the Regional Bee later this year.

## Republicans eager to reduce budget over outcrys of Demos

Republicans eager to prove their mettle as budget-cutters are chopping public broadcasting, housing and the school lunch program over cries of outrage from outnumbered Democrats.

Republicans planned subcommittee votes today on billions in cuts in housing, environmental, veterans and NASA programs as the party continued its drive to deliver on campaign promises to shrink the government.

Meeting Wednesday, House subcommittees approved about \$7 billion worth of cuts in scores of programs, a first installment in what they hope will be \$15 billion in quick reductions. Later this year they face the more formidable task of finding more than \$1 trillion in reductions to pay for promises to cut taxes and balance the federal budget over the next seven years.

"The American people voted for change in November, and they're tired of seeing special interests coming to Congress for scarce said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La.

In their hunt for savings, one House panel approved Republican plans to gradually cut federal contributions to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which produces educational and childrens' programs

## **Obituaries**

TANNER ROSS STRAUGHAN Feb. 22, 1995

Tanner Ross Straughan, infant son of Tracy and Sheila Straughan of Hereford, died Wednesdayin an Amarillo hospital. Services are pending at Rix Funeral Directors.

WASHINGTON (AP) - House for public radio and television

In a six-hour meeting that ended after 1 a.m., the subcommittee voted to leave the corporation's \$285 million budget for this year untouched, but to trim about 15 percent next year and 30 percent the year after. Public broadcasters had feared much deeper reductions, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., continues to advocate a total halt to federal assistance in future years.

Democrats, led by President Clinton, complained that Republicans were slicing programs for needy Americans too deeply.

'The single most important issue in the world to them seems to be to cut the school lunch program and end it," the president said after visiting Democrats at the Capitol.

"This is really just a show of their manhood," said Rep. Richard Durbin, D-III., speaking of Republican plans to trim spending for a food program for poor children and women.

Today marks Day 51 of GOP rule of Congress. Buoyant House Republicans are racing to deliver on their "Contract With America" campaign pledge to force votes on reshaping the entire government before 100 days are up.

The House was a beehive of activity as lawmakers scoured the \$1.5 trillion federal budget for programs they could revamp, reduce or eliminate:

-The House Economic and **Educational Opportunities Committee** was on the verge of ending the school lunch program and a food program for women, infants and children.

-The House Judiciary Committee was ready to limit damages people can collect from companies that manufacture defective products. -Subcommittees of the House

Appropriations Committee approved cuts in scores of programs.

-And the House voted 418-0

## Reports Thursday's emergency services 300 block of Miller and the 500 block

Police, Emergency

reports contained the following of West Park. information: HEREFORD POLICE

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

-- Sexual assault was reported. -- Burglary of a coin machine was reported in the 100 block of South Lawton.

-- Theft of beer was reported in the 500 block of Avenue H; a gas driveoff was reported in the 500 block of South 25 Mile Avenue; theft of a battery, speakers, stereo and other items about a week ago was reported in the 800 block of West First; theft of wood pallets was reported in the

-- Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 300 block of Bradley, where hats and a cassette stereo were

400 block of East Seventh.

-- Criminal mischief was reported in the 100 block of South Lawton, where business windows were

-- Criminal trespass was reported in the 200 block of Avenue I, the 600 block of Irving, in the 900 block of East 15th and the 700 block of Knight.

- Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported in the 400 block of North Main.

-- Domestic disturbance was reported in the 600 block of Irving. -- Suspicious activity was reported in the 100 block of Hermosillo. -- Interference with child custody

was reported in the 400 block of

-- Assaults were reported in the

- Injury to a child was reported in the 500 block of Park Avenue. -- Officers issued seven citations. -- There were two minor accidents.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF -- A 31-year-old male was arrested

for violation of probation (DWI). -- A 21-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation. -- A 17-year-old male was arrested

for criminal mischief. -- A 40-year-old male was arrested for felony DWI.

-- A 21-year-old male was arrested on a traffic warrant. -- A 22-year-old female was

arrested for violation of probation. -- A 26-year-old male was arrested -- Two cases of criminal mischief

were reported. -- Criminal trespass was reported. -- A mental case was reported. -- A runaway was reported.

to a fire in a garage. FIRE DEPARTMENT

-- A report was filed in reference

-- Volunteer firefighters were called out at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday to a traffic accident in the 800 block of West-Park. -- Firefighters were called out at

10:02 p.m. Wednesday to a structure fire in the 200 block of Windsor.

-- Ambulances ran on four medical runs, two no transports and two fire stand-bys on Tuesday and Wednes-

Wednesday to require cost-benefit

analyses of government

information-gathering programs and

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

Nicole Brown Simpson may have

andles burned in the living room and

bathroom. New Age music filled the house. The bath was drawn. The bed

been planning for romance the night

she was murdered, O.J. Simpson's lawyers suggested Wednesday, but police ignored these clues - and the

possibility of a mysterious gentleman caller - in their investigation.

Johnnie Cochran Jr. pressed Detective Tom Lange during cross-examination Wednesday. Did police check

whether Ms. Simpson had a male

visitor that night? Did they photo-

graph the nine candles burning

upstairs? Did they perform tests to determine if she had been raped?

Over and over, defense attorney

sheets were ruffled.

annual 10 percent cuts in paperwork in all agencies. The public broadcasting cuts were included in a measure bearing nearly \$6 billion in reductions on scores of education, health and other social programs. It would kill a program that helps the poor pay utility bills and reduce spending for job training and AIDS prevention and care, and trim or end about 140 other initiatives. The overall package was approved on a

Other subcommittees also found targets for their budget axes. One trimmed foreign affairs spending by \$192 million. One cut energy and water projects by \$212 million, another sliced park and cultural programs by \$327 million, and another reduced agriculture and food initiatives by \$212 million.

party-line 9-5 roll call.

Half of the \$15 billion in outs Republicans sought were to be used to reduce the deficit. The rest was to help Southern California recover from the January 1994 earthquake and aid other states hit by recent natural

sasters, money Clinton has requested. On the House floor, Republicans muscled through a bill giving the Pentagon \$3.2 billion more for its operations in Haiti, Bosnia and elsewhere, a pay raise for the troops and training expenses.

The normally placid Lange, on the stand for the third day, bristled at the questions. He insisted that the only man to visit Ms. Simpson late the night of June 12 was Ronald Goldman. Sex, consensual or otherwise, never entered into the attack.

O.J.'s defense suggests

Nicole had male visitor

"In my observation and my experience, sex was the last thing on the mind of this attacker," Lange said, abandoning his usual dispassionate police lingo. "It was an overkill, a brut averkill. There was

no evidence of the."

Cochran seemed taken aback by Lange's statement and tried to object in mid-sentence, but was overruled. Court was recessed for the day moments later.

The cross-examination was part of long-range defense attempt to portray the police investigation of the murders of Ms. Simpson and

Goldman as sloppy and incomplete. Lange is to return to the stand today for more cross-examination. Meanwhile, District Attorney Gil

Garcetti said that he expected another juror to be dismissed next week. And a dispute was brewing over whether the defense would lose another key Prosecutors said in court papers

that Kathleen Bell, the only witness the defense has to portray Detective Mark Fuhrman as a racist, doesn't want to testify.

But Bell's lawyer, Taylor Daigneault, said his client would testify if subpoenaed. Defense lawyers also said they were confident she would appear.

"So long as she is duly served with a subpoena, and I think she has, then she'll be called as a witness and she will testify," said attorney Carl

Losing Bell would hamper one of the defense's most important lines of attack: arguing that Fuhrman was a racist who planted a bloody glove at Simpson's estate.

Two other witnesses also have run into problems.

Mary Anne Gerchas, who claimed to see four men leaving the area near the murder scene, has been arrested for allegedly defrauding a hotel out of room bills. And Rosa Lopez, a potential alibi witness, has threatened to return to her native El Salvador.

In court, meantime. Lange conceded under cross-examination that his investigation was flawed by failures to collect blood from a gate preserve Ms. Simpson's stomach contents and test blood splattered on

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

So much can be said about our boys' basketball team. Wow! What hard work, patience and perseverance they have shown these last two weeks--beating Pampa, beating Randall, and then the icing on the cake, beating Canyon for a trip to the How long it has playoffs. been..Congratulations!

But so much can be said about our Hereford fans, also. I was so proud when we packed the stands against Pampa and even had a good number on the visitors' side. The excitement ran high as we cheered our boys on to a hard-fought win. Then Randall came and I prayed we'd see a good crowd. My expectations were too low--once again you fans came out in force and filled our side of Randall's gym. We cheered our boys on to another win.

Then came Tuesday night at the Civic Center and so many Hereford folks drove to Amarillo to catch a 1 1/2-hour basketball showdown, and were not disappointed!

I truly believe that our Hereford

## Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL April Blanco, Jessie B. Culp, Julio Garcia, Cora G. Gray, June Henderson, Donald D. Henslee, Claude Johnson, Charles M. Leffel.

Hermelinda C. Longoria, Infant Girl Louder, Pam Louder, Gerald Mumau, Carlos Palacios Jr., Oma L. Parsons, Eliseo S. Ruiz, Birgit Salas, Infant Boy Salas.

**NEWBORNS** To Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Nunez, a boy, Jorge Martin Nunez, on Feb. 18, 1995. He weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. To Mr. and Mrs. Marin Anthony

Gavina, a girl, Miranda Marie Gavina, on Feb. 18, 1995. She veighed 5 pounds 11-1/2 ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wade Easley, a girl, Aubrey Odom Easley, born on Feb. 19, 1995. She weighed 7 pounds

fans have made such a difference these last few weeks, and the student body has done a great job of building our boys' confidence.

So this is a "thank you" to Hereford and its great people--the community as a whole for the support you have shown our team. Of course, I speak for the parents of the players when I say we appreciate it.

Let's continue this support by following the Herd to Andrews Friday hight. Win or lose, we love ya' Herd! Again, thanks for the memories.

**Michael Power** 

## Lottery

By The Associated Press No tickets correctly matched all

six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million. The numbers drawn Wednesday

night from a field of 50 were: 11, 33, 35, 38, 40, 43. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$11 million.

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

0-1-6 (zero, one, six)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

ily on July 4, 1976.

# Lifestyles



### Charmed by the Cowbelles

Rachel Hunter, Cattlewoman of the Year for 1994, is shown receiving a charm to commemorate the honor. The presentation was made at a recent meeting of the Hereford Cattlewomen. (See related photo, page 7.)

## **Ann Landers**

bright's letter has made an excellent

point. I cannot understand why such

brutality was permitted. If anyone in authority at Woodville High School

would like to respond, I, too, would

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My

sweetheart and I have decided to

marry. "Dan" wants to elope. I can

understand why. He knows that his

mother and sister both despise me and

that I don't want to invite them to our

wedding because she hated the groom. The problem is that I am my father's only child, and I feel it is

important for him to walk me down

but neither do I want to suffer through

marriage from the start.

I don't want a lonely elopement,

Dan's mother ruined his sister's

appreciate some answers.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it any** wonder some of our young people are so heartless? They are taught it is OK to do anything to win. Adults are supposed to set an example for kids. This letter to the editor appeared in our weekly paper. Please print it.-A.B.M., Woodville, Texas
"Dear Editor: I would like to know

what kind of FFA (Future Farmers of America) we are running at Woodville High School. I was one of many who stood by helplessly and watched an FFA student murder his pig at the Tyler County Fair in Texas.

This is what I saw. During the swine weigh-in, the student in front of me was told that his pig was several pounds light. This meant he would not be able to show the pig unless it gained some weight in the next 20 minutes. The boy and four of his buddies took the pig over to the water hose and put the hose down the hog's throat. Water began to run out of the pig's nose, and his eyes rolled back in his head.

"The boys then rolled the pig back over to be weighed again. That poor animal weighed 10 pounds more than it had a few minutes earlier. Everyone as appalled that these boys were allowed to be so cruel and that the FFA teacher stood by and did nothing.

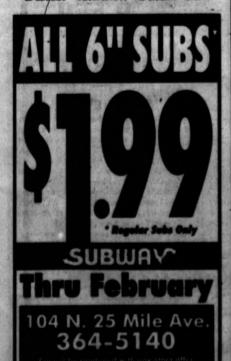
"I continued to watch this animal after they put it back in the pen. His hind legs were stiff, and he was obviously suffering. The boy and his friends seemed unconcerned.

"Several people were outraged and told the boy his pig was about to die. He then became worried and started to squeeze the pig, trying to get some of the water out. His friends

continued to laugh and joke.
"The FFA teacher made no effort to help save this animal's life. The high school principal walked by and did nothing. Ten minutes later, the pig lay down and died. The boys carried him off and went on to enjoy

the night.
"I can't believe this was tolerated. I was stunned that the boy was allowed to continue to compete in the activities of the fair. To me, it was a prime example of why our children are the way they are. If the adults around them tolerate cruelty and are unconcerned, why should they be any different?--Susan Lambright, Woodville, Texas"

DEAR A.B.M.: Susan Lam-



## Honorary Cowbelle receives brass bell in recognition of support for Cattlewomen

The Hereford Cattlewomen named the Honorary Cowbelle for 1994 at the monthly meeting held at K-Bobs Steak House Feb. 21.

The recipient of the award was James Holmes. Brenda Johnson made the presentation of the brass cow bell to Holmes. The presentation is made each year to a man in the community who has supported the cattle industry and/or the Cattlewomen in a way that deserves special recognition.

Guest speaker for the evening was Jim Gill, with Texas Cattle Feeders Association. He spoke on current activity in the cattle industry, such as placements, foreign interest and

endangered species act.

Decorations for the meeting were centered around a Valentine theme. At the end of the evening, Valentine arrangements were given as door

Rachel Hunter, Cattlewoman of the Year for 1994, was presented with a charm, by Connie Banks, to commemorate her honor.

In other business, Joan Coupe gave the annual report on beef gift certificate sales for 1994 which totaled \$71,142.05. This was the third highest year for sales since the program began in 1974.

In making the presentation of the

Honorary Cowbelle, Johnson said, "He always says yes to anything we need. He has never turned us down for anything."

Holmes was born in McAdoo and moved to Hereford when he was in junior high school.

He married Opal McCutchen in May, 1958. They have two daughters, Carolyn Gresham and Kristi Holmes, who also live in Hereford, and two grandchildren, Brandon and Kari Sue. His mother, Bessie Riley, still lives in Hereford as do three of his brothers. He has another brother in Amarillo, one in Dallas, one in

Houston and one sister who lives in Idaho.

Holmes has been involved in the gricultural and cattle industry in Hereford for 37 years. He worked for Pitman Grain for 20 years, then spent three years as a mechanic for Burke Inman. He went to work for Hereford Feed Yards in 1981 where he has been yard foreman and overseer.

He has been an active member of

the Elks Lodge for a number of years. The next meeting of the Hereford Cattlewomen will be March 21 at the Hereford Country Club.

## La Plata Club entertains husbands with dinner

La Plata Study Club entertained their husbands and other guests with a valentine dinner Tuesday evening in the Dean Herring home, catered by Something Special.

The dining table and quartet tables were covered in red cloths with white napkins or white cloths and red napkins. The centerpieces were vases of red flowers.

Hostesses for the party were Dorotha Prowell, Mozelle Neill and Ludie Greeson.

Following the dinner, dummy bridge was played with prizes going to high score winners Audine Dettman and Frank Prowell and low score winners Rosemary Shook and Ray Simpson.

Those attending were Eldon and Nelda Fortenberry, Jim and Dorothy Mercer, Don and Lois Mitchell, Frank and Dorotha Prowell, Philip and Rosemary Shook, Ray and Yvonne

## Theatre stages 'Take the Sky'

Amarillo Little Theatre will be presenting a Theatre For Children a terribly tense wedding. P.S. I can't stand his family.--Weary in the West Project entitled "Take the Sky".

The production relates the history of flight told through song and dance.
The performance will be March 9 DEAR WEARY: Have the wedding. You'll be glad you did. And please try to improve your relationship with Dan's family. Battling with in-laws puts a dead hand on a marriage from the start.

at 7:30 p.m. The box office opens Feb. 27. Call 355-9991 for reservations:

MONTHS

If you don't save

or borrow with

your local

credit union,

THEN WE'RE

BOTH LOSING

MONEY!

Hereford Texas Federal (V)

Credit Union

OANS

are a good place to start!

and Sue Schroeder, Clora Brown, Guy Walser, Audine Dettman Ludie Greeson, Mozelle Neill, and Margaret The next meeting, which is guest

Simpson, Don and Betty Taylor, Alex

night, will be at the Deaf Smith County Museum on March 21.

## Crown of Texas Hospice meets

The Crown of Texas Hospice staff and volunteers met recently for a regular session.

Kathryn Acton, R.N., brought the meeting to order.

There was a discussion of patients' needs and a review of new patients. All hospices in the Panhandle meet quarterly. The next meeting will be

in Lubbock in April. Members present were Acton, Mona Romero, social worker; Jean Holbert; Rita Burges; Lupe Castillo: Mary Beth White and Sue Malamen.

The next regular meeting will be on March 7 at 5:30 p.m. in the Fellowship of Believers Church. All At The Dawn Community Center volunteers are urged to be present.

Connie From your much younger Sisters.





Come In For A Free Foundation Check And Receive A \$3.00 Gift Certificate.



Choice is the answer when it comes to finding the perfect foundation. That's why we have 139 of the most beautiful shades, from the palest ivory to the deepest mahagony. And now, when you come in for a free foundation check, you'll receive a \$300 gift certificate toward your own most perfect shade.

MERLE NORMAN The place for the beautiful face. The 220 N. Main • 364-0323

© MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS 1995

# Sports

## Strong center leads EP High against Herd

By JAY PEDEN **Sports Editor** 

The Hereford boys' basketball team will make its first playoff appearance since 1977 on Friday. The Whitefaces will go in with at least a little knowledge of its distantly located opponent.

The Herd will take on El Paso

High (20-11) at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Andrews. El Paso High got to the game by beating Andrews 43-39 Tuesday in a bi-district game. Hereford (21-9) got there by beating Canyon 62-57 Tuesday in a district playoff. Hereford, in District 1-4A, received a first-round bye.

Hereford coach Randy Dean was able to acquire a video tape of an El Paso High game. The Tigers like to slow down the game, he said.

"It's going to be a little different style of game from what we've been playing," Dean said. "They're very patient and deliberate on offense. They want to keep the score in the

"Defensively, it looks like they like to do a lot of trapping," he said. "Their guards are quick and they have a big guy (6-foot-5 Brent Hillary) that jumps well and therefore causes a lot of shots to be changed."

Dean said the Herd can't let the Tigers' slow style make them impatient on offense.

"The biggest thing we need make sure of is--if the game gets to that tempo--that we don't try to speed it up on offense," he said. "The defensive end is where we have to control the tempo."

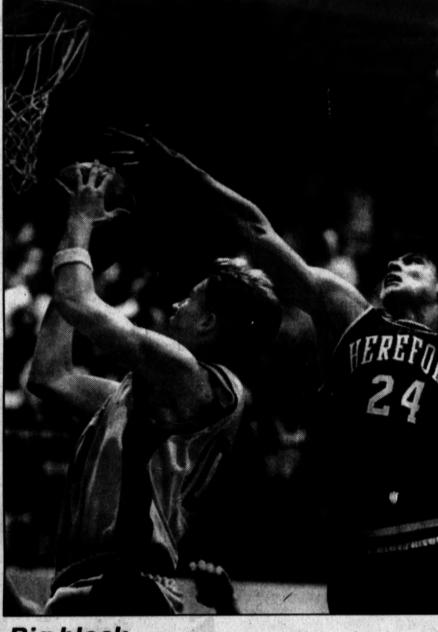
Hereford may be playing its best basketball at the moment. The Herd has a four game winning streak going, and the last three teams Hereford has beaten had a combined record of 64-25 going into those games. .

It's been a long tough district race, and for us to go through it with 10 wins (including Tuesday's playoff) should show us we have a real good team," Dean said.

Benton Buckley leads the Herd in scoring with an 18.8 average. Isaac Walker and Michael Brown also are scoring in double figures: 13.7 and 11.7, respectively.



When tea is designated orange pekoe" the name refers to the size of the leaves (these are the largest) rather than the



Big block

Hereford's Isaac Walker stretches to try to block the shot of a Randall player in Friday's game at Randall. Walker and his Whiteface teammates will take on El Paso High in a bi-district game at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Andrews.

## Cowboys sign Tolbert for 5 years, \$15 million

**By CHARLES RICHARDS Associated Press Writer** 

Tolbert has become the highest-paid defensive player in Dallas Cowboys history, accepting a five-year, \$15 million contract and a \$4 million signing bonus.

The Cowboys signed him Wednesday night, only hours after losing pass-rush specialist Jim Jeffcoat, who signed a three-year, \$3 million contract and \$750,000 signing bonus with the Buffalo Bills.

Tolbert led all defensive linemen and was sixth on the Cowboys in tackles last season with a career-high 89. He didn't make the Pro Bowl, but owner Jerry Jones said Cowboys coaches felt strongly he's of that caliber already.

Coach Barry Switzer called Tolbert "the cornerstone of the best defense in the NFL." Tolbert, 27, was considered one of the league's top unrestricted free agents.

Tolbert was said to have been IRVING, Texas (AP) - Tony contacted by at least half of the league's 30 teams. His agents, Abner Haynes and Jean Fugett, said Tolbert could have received more from other clubs. But Tolbert wanted to remain with the Cowboys because of their commitment to return to the Super Bowl and their pledge to become an important partner with the minority community.

In the past, the NAACP has criticized the Cowboys for a perceived lack of cooperation with the minority community and for discriminating against minorities. "I made the same promise to Tony

that I did to Michael Irvin when we signed him just a few weeks ago," Jones said at a news conference.

"I told him, 'If you do this, I promise we'll spend everything available under the salary cap to keep this team together," Jones said.

## Cornelius makes all-state team

Danielle Cornelius of Hereford was named to the Class 4A All-State volleyball team as selected by the Texas Girls Coaches Association, coach Brenda Reeh announced Wednesday.

Cornelius, a 6-foot sophomore middle blocker, also made the Texas Sportswriters Association all-state team, announced in December.

She set Hereford single-season records for kills (350) and kill percentage (.508) in the 1994 season. The old marks of 343 and .478 were held by her sister, Shantel, now playing volleyball for the University of Texas

Danielle also recorded 108 solo stuff blocks, and she had a total of 581 successful attacks for a percentage of .843.

Others among the 12 players on the Class 4A TGCA All-State team include Jenny Robinson of Dumas and two who played against Hereford in the 1994 playoffs: Nicole Keith of Granbury and Jamie Franks of Monahans.



**DANIELLE CORNELIUS** ...Named All-State in volleyball

## Tennis tourney set here

Hereford will host a high school tennis tournament Friday and Saturday at Whiteface Courts. The tournament will be the first of three tennis tournaments in Hereford this season, two of which were added to the schedule when Hereford players needed somewhere and someone to

"Fort Stockton canceled (its tournament), so we decided to throw something together," Hereford coach Ed Coplen said. "This'll help the smaller schools, since they're about to go into team tennis, and it will give

ouganis.

NEW YORK (AP) - Greg

Louganis, the finest diver ever and

the only man to sweep diving gold

medals at consecutive Olympics, said

he has AIDS and was HIV positive

when he hit his head at the 1988

Seoul Games and bled into the pool.

our kids some more matches."

The will be eight teams in the tournament: Hereford, Hereford junior varstiy, Borger, Borger JV, Dimmitt, Perryton, Portales, N.M. and one team made up extra players from several teams.

The tournament will start with singles play at 9 a.m. Friday. Doubles play will be held Saturday, also starting at 9 a.m. Friday's action should continue until about 7 p.m., Coplen said, and the tournament should be over between 3 and 4 Saturday.

Louganis, in an interview with

ABC News "20/20" to be televised

Friday, also satd his wound was

stitched by a doctor who didn't know

his condition and wasn't wearing

gloves. The doctor said he wasn't

infected.

## Track, boys' golf teams to debut

Spring sports for Hereford High School get underway in a big way this weekend, as the boys' golf team and both the boys' and girls' track teams see their first action of the season Friday and Saturday,

The golfers and the girls' track team will be in Fort Stockton, while the boys' track team will be at Wolfforth Frenship High School. For a preview of all three teams,

see Friday's Brand.

While those team try to get off to good starts, the Herd baseball team will try to get over their disappointing start -- a 16-2 loss to Estacado Tuesday--with a doubleheader at Tulia Saturday. The first game starts



N. Hwy. 385 Hereford, Texas

# Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Geo-Aurora



'90 Olds Cutlass Ciera 1-Owner Stk#3954-TB, S.P. \$4150.00 30 mo. Only \$ @ 14.9 APR 25%+TT&L Down WAC.

'91 Chev Astro Extended Van only \$10,750 Low Miles - 8 Passenger - Low Miles. '92 GMC Ext. Cab SLE only 30,000 miles ..... '90 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4

350 - 4-spd. \$8.450 Work Ready.



'88 Lincoln Continental 1-Owner - Only 57,000 Miles - Leather - Loaded! \$7,450



'93 Pontiac Sunbird STk#144-GM S.P \$8900.00 54 mo. @ 10.9 APR. 25%+TT&L Down WAC

'90 Pontiac Transport 1-Owner, Nicely Equipped... '90 Ford F-250 Super Cab V-8, AT Air..... '89 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 dr., 1-Owner, Only 69,000 miles. Been Babied SOLD **'92 Chrysler New Yorker** P.W.-P.L.- Tilt-Cruise, Tape, Local Car!! ...



'92 Pontiac Grand AM Stk#202-X SP \$8900.00 42 Mo. @ 12.9 APR 25%+TT&L Down WAC:



'94 Buick Skylark Stk#157-GM S.P. \$12,150.00, 60 Mo. @ 10.9 APR. 25%+TT&L Down WAC Only \$1 9884

364-2160

'93 Chevrolet Corsica 4 dr., Nice Car - Factory Warranty '94 Olds Cutlass Ciera P.W. - P.L.-Tilt - Cruise - Tape, Factory Warranty ...

'93 Pontiac Grand Prix Good Looking - Loaded - Must See

Only \$9.550



**'92 GMC 8 Passenger Van** STX Loaded, Stk#145-GMA, SP \$10,900 48 Mo. @ 12.9 APR 25%+TT&L Down WAC GREAT CHURCH VAN!!

## Davis, Rampley earn district honors

Hereford's Mindi Davis was named first-team all-district in District 1-4A girls' basketball, while fellow Lady Whiteface Julie Rampley shared Newcomer of the Year honors.



**MINDI DAVIS** ...First-team All-District

Randall were eliminated from the playoffs. The team was selected by the district's coaches.

The all-district team was released Wednesday, after Canyon and



**JULIE RAMPLEY** ...Co-Newcomer of the Year

Canyon and Randall received most of the honors. District champ Canyon had Coach of the Year Joe Lombard, Co-Newcomer of the Year Lindy Lombard--the coach's daughter--and four other players honored.

Runner-up Randall had the MVP, Tracy Simms, as well three other players.

The all-district team was made up of seven players on the first team, including the MVP, and seven on the second team.

Davis, a junior post, led Hereford in scoring with a 10.0 average, shooting a team-leading 44 percent from the field. She also led the team in rebounds with 4.1 a game and in blocked shots with 10. She was a second-team selection last season.

"Mindi played real consistent against everybody in district," Hereford coach Eddie Fortenberry said. "Her early season helped her, too. She was out leading scorer, and I hope she deserved it for that reason,

Rampley, a freshman, was second in scoring at 7.5 points a game and second in rebounding at 3.7. She was second in steals with 72 and third in assists with 44.

"The coaches were impressed with how well she handled herself as a freshman," Fortenberry said. "And she did it in a tough spot; she started most of the year for us. She shared the award with a heck of a player."

Canyon's Lindy Lombard also is freshman.

Joining Davis on the first team were: Simms and Torrie Bailey of Randall, both seniors; senior Sally Hamilton of Borger; senior Jenny Robinson of Dumas; and a pair of Canyon sophomores, Courtney Sims and Valeree Valdez.

The second team included: Randall senior Michelle McWilliams; Canyon senior Mandi White; Canyon junior Jon Alair; Dumas senior Bridgett Murphy; Borger senior Jessica Acker; Dumas junior Amy McLain; and Pampa sophomore Jennifer Jones.

## Barkley not impressed by Spurs

By The Associated Press Charles Barkley isn't easily impressed.

After his Phoenix Suns were beaten by San Antonio 105-100 Wednesday night, Barkley said he didn't consider the Spurs a contender in the West.

"It's a three-dog race and the Spurs aren't one of them," said Barkley, who missed 15 of 22 shots against San Antonio. "They cannot beat us in a seven-game series. We have a better team than they do. They played as good as they can tonight, and we did not play very good, and we still should have won.

San Antonio's Sean Elliott disagreed.

"You guys listen too much to Charles and what he's saying," said Elliott, who scored seven of his 19 points in the final two minutes before a season-high crowd of 34,215 at the Alamodome.

"I think it's good to be in our position. We might be able to surprise some people.'

The Spurs, who trail first-place Utah by 2-1/2 games in the Midwest Division, have won three in a row and 12 of 14 games.

"It was a struggle," coach Bob Hill said. "We had a lot of problems, but we stood in there and showed a

lot of courage."

David Robinson scored 34 points and Dennis Rodman grabbed 24 rebounds for the Spurs, who took their first lead of the second half on Elliott's layup and foul shot with 1:48

"This team is getting a lot of confidence in those situations," Elliott said. "We believe we can go out there and finish teams off."

Phoenix has lost three of four after starting the month 5-1. The Suns, who lost to Boston on Tuesday night, have dropped two in a row for the first time this season, but still lead the Pacific Division by three games over Seattle.

"I'm very proud of our team," Phoenix coach Paul Westphal said. "Coming back from last night was tough, but we played sensational defense. We did all we can do, but they got all the breaks. We're not crying, but it is too bad we didn't

Elsewhere, it was Indiana 113, New Jersey 94; Charlotte 100, Sacramento 89; Milwaukee 100, Washington 92; Utah 118, the Los Angeles Clippers 109; Seattle 120, Minnesota 104; Los Angeles Lakers 112, Philadelphia 100; and Portland 107, Golden State 89.

Pacers 113, Nets 94 At East Rutherford, Reggie Miller

percent from the field to win its spoiled Derrick Coleman's return to the Nets' lineup. He had 14 points and 10 rebounds after missing six games with a chip fracture of his pelvis.

Hornets 100, Kings 89

At Charlotte, Alonzo Mourning had 29 points and 17 rebounds for the Hornets. Muggsy Bogues and Larry Johnson each added 19 points for Charlotte, which used a 10-3 run to take a 72-58 lead late in the third quarter. Walt Williams led Sacramento with 28 points. **Bucks 100, Bullets 92** 

At Milwaukee, Todd Day scored 21 points and ignited a late 7-0 run by the Bucks. Day made a 3-pointer to give Milwaukee its first lead of the fourth quarter, 89-88, with 2:49 left. Day then stole the ball from Calbert Cheaney, and Marty Conlon hit a jumper to put the Bucks ahead 91-88. Cheaney scored 22 points for the Bullets, who have lost 11 of 12

Jazz 118, Clippers 109

At Salt Lake City, Karl Malone jumper cut Utah's lead to 97-96 with and eight rebounds.

scored 27 points and Indiana shot 58 7:43 left in the fourth period, Malone and Adam Keefe combined for all fourth consecutive game. The loss nine of Utah's points during the decisive run. Richardson and Loy Vaught led the Clippers with 21 points apiece.

Sonics 120, Timberwolves 104 At Tacoma, Kendall Gill scored

15 of his career-high 34 points in the third quarter and Shawn Kemp had 20 points and 13 rebounds for the Sonics. Seattle led by 35 points twice, including 104-69 after three quarters, en route to its 15th straight victory over the Timberwolves. It was the 300th career victory for Seattle coach George

Lakers 112, 76ers 100

Anthony Peeler scored 21 points and Nick Van Exel 20 as the Lakers beat Philadelphia for the 11th straight time at home. Willie Burton and reserve guard Jeff Grayer each scored 21 points for the 76ers, who haven't won at the Forum since capturing the last two games of the NBA Finals in 1983.

Trail Blazers 107, Warriors 89 At Oakland, Rod Strickland scored 35 points, including 12 in the third quarter to help break the game open for Portland. The Warriors trailed by scored 29 points and Utah used a 9-0 only one point at halftime, but scored fourth-quarter run to beat the a season-low 13 points in the third Clippers. After Pooh Richardson's quarter. Strickland also had 14 assists

## No. 11 Virginia routs Georgia Tech

By The Associated Press

Coach Jeff Jones isn't about to celebrate 11th-ranked Virginia's suprising lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"At the end of two weeks, after we conclude the regular season, if we are still on top of the ACC, I'll enjoy that immensely," Jones said Wednesday night after the Cavaliers moved a half-game in front of idle North Carolina by routing No. 24 Georgia Tech 83-60.

The victory was Virginia's third straight over Georgia Tech since the Cavaliers stopped the Yellow Jackets' nine-game winning streak in the series.

"It wasn't just a matter of making shots and individual plays," Jones said. "We made some really good decisions. There's no way I would have dreamed this."

Any dream about the game by Jones' Georgia Tech counterpart, Bobby Cremins, would have been a nightmare.

"That was our worst performance of the year," he said after Tech lost for the third time in four games, and only the second in its last 17 at home. "We're all embarrassed,"
Cremins said. "I'm really disappointed that we didn't give Virginia a better game. We can make excuses,

but there really are no excuses."

Elsewhere among ranked teams, it was No. 7 Maryland 84, North Carolina State 71; No. 8 Arkansas 92, LSU 90; No. 9 Villanova 78, Penn 74; No. 10 Wake Forest 64, Clemson 52; Nebraska 78, No. 14 Missouri 75; No. 16 Mississippi State 76, Vanderbilt 48; No. 18 Oklahoma State 70, Kansas State 46; No. 21 Purdue 64,

Tom Hanks Forrest Gump tarts Fri. -7:00 - 9:45 pm Nightly 2:00 pm Mat. on Sunday

Ohio State 55; and Illinois 94, No. 23 Minnesota 88 in overtime.

Harold Deane and Junior Burrough scored 19 points apiece, and Curtis Staples added 17 for the Cavaliers (19-6, 11-3). Deane and Staples had five 3-point baskets each as Virginia moved ahead of second-ranked North Carolina, which stands 10-3 in the

"That was due to them doubling down on Burrough and Jason Williford," Deane said. "We had the open shots. This was the first time we've put two halves together."

James Forrest led Tech (16-10, 6-7) with 17 points in his first start since breaking a bone in his left hand in an auto accident almost four weeks ago. Tech's Travis Best, the ACC's leading scorer with a 20.7 average was held to 12 points.

No. 7 Maryland 84, N.C. State 71 Joe Smith had 20 points and 15 rebounds as the Terrapins continued

their homecourt mastery of the Maloney hit a 3-pointer with 21 ACC), which has won six straight against State at Cole Field House N.C. State (12-11, 4-9) with 21 points.

No. 8 Arkansas 92, LSU 90 Scotty Thurman stole the ball and passed it to Clint McDaniel, who sank made their record 8-0 against LSU

since entering the Southeastern Conference in 1992. Corliss Williamson led Arkansas (22-5, 10-4 SEC) with 29 points, and McDaniel added 17.

Ronnie Henderson led LSU (11-12, 5-8) with 28 points. No. 9 Villanova 78, Penn 74

Eric Eberz scored 25 points, and Jason Lawson added 20 as Villanova held off a late rally. Penn's Matt

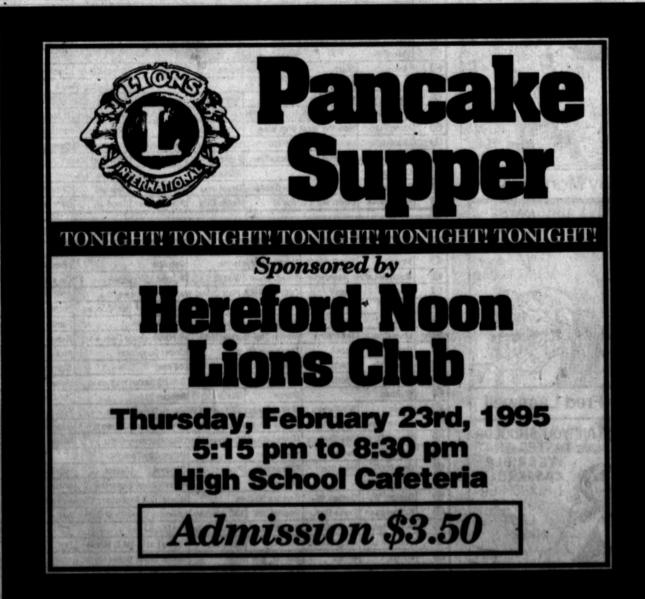
Wolfpack. Duane Simpkins added 16 seconds to play, bringing the Quakers points for Maryland (21-5, 10-3 to 75-74. Maloney led Penn (17-5) with 25 points.

Penn's Jerome Allen missed a since January, 1989. Todd Fuller led 25-foot 3-point attempt with 5 N.C. State (12-11, 4-9) with 21 seconds to play, and Villanova (20-6) was able to preserve the victory with free throws in the final seconds by Eberz and Jonathan Haynes.

No. 10 Wake Forest 64, Clemson 52 the winning basket just before the buzzer sounded as the Razorbacks his 18 points in the second half, and Tim Duncan had 19 points and five blocks for the Demon Deacons (18-5, 9-4 ACC), who won for the seventh time in eight games.



To See: Jerry Shipman, CLU 801 N. Main (806) 364-3161





## 1994 income taxes

## Changes face people filing income tax returns

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - For taxpayers completing their 1994 returns, it could be the calm before the GOP storm.

Republicans have taken over Congress and are talking about rewriting numerous tax laws and eventually - doing away with the income tax altogether.

But this year the changes you need to know about are far less sweeping. Unless your personal circumstances have changed, you probably can follow last year's return as a general guide for this year.

That said, here's an overview of what to watch for. Publication 553 has the details.

FILING DEADLINE: You have two extra days to file - until April 17. That's because April 15 falls on a Saturday. You have three extra days, until April 18, if you live in New England or in New York (except for New York City and Nassau, Rockland, Suffolk and Westchester counties). The IRS center in Andover, Mass., is closed April 17 for Patriot's

TAX RATES: The tax rates are the same as last year: 15 percent, 28 percent, 31 percent, 36 percent and 39.6 percent. But the brackets for the first three rates have been adjusted for

For a single person, the first \$22,750 of taxable income - what is left after subtracting exemptions and deductions - is taxed at 15 percent. The next \$32,350 is taxed at 28 percent; the next \$59,900 at 31 percent; the next \$135,000 at 36 percent, and everything over

\$250,000 at 39.6 percent.
The first \$38,000 of a couple's taxable income on a joint return is taxed at 15 percent; the next \$53,850 at 28 percent; the next \$48,150 at 31 percent; the next \$110,000 at 36 percent, and everything over \$250,000 at 39.6 percent.

as capital gains is still taxed at 15 percent or 28 percent - no higher.

- EXEMPTIONS: Your children are more valuable this year. The amount for each exemption generally yourself, your spouse and your dependents - is \$2,450, an increase of \$100.

- STANDARD DEDUCTION: The deduction has been increased to \$3,800 for single people and \$6,350 for couples filing joint returns, up from \$3,700 and \$6,200 respectively. Deductions can be smaller for dependents and larger for those 65 or older or blind.

- HIGHER-INCOME PEOPLE: Couples and individuals with adjusted gross income over \$111,800 (up from \$108,450 the previous year) may have to give up part of some deductions. They lose all or part of their exemptions when their adjusted gross income is over \$111,800 for single people and \$167,700 for couples, up from \$108,450 and \$162,700.

- SOCIAL SECURITY: Upperand middle-income Social Security recipients and railroad retirees may have to pay taxes on a greater proportion of their benefits, up to 85 percent, instead of 50 percent. See the worksheet in your return's instruction

- EARNED INCOME CREDIT: The credit for the working poor has been expanded. Now some childless people, in addition to families with children, are eligible. And the credit's been increased. A family with two or more children can receive up to \$2,528. Again, see the worksheet in your instruction booklet.

CHARITABLE CONTRIBU-TIONS: The law now requires the Internal Revenue Service to be a little less trusting than it used to be. If your donation was \$250 or more, you'll need a written acknowledgment from the charity. A canceled check isn't enough. If you contribute more than \$75 and receive goods or services in

Investment income that qualifies exchange, you'll need a statement a mile, up from 28 cents. The mileage from the charity stating how much the goods and services were worth. Your contribution is only the amount over

> - MOVING EXPENSES: Certain items are no longer deductible and your new workplace must be 50 miles farther from your old home than your old workplace. The old rule was 35 miles. Also, you now subtract moving expenses as an adjustment to income on the front of your tax return instead of as an itemized deduction on Schedule

> - MORTGAGE POINTS: If you purchased your main home after 1990, you may be able to deduct points that the seller paid on your behalf in addition to the points you paid directly. Review your mortgage closing documents to see if you want to file an amended return for 1991, 1992 or 1993.

> - SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE TAXES: Only the first \$60,600 of wages in 1994 was subject to the 6.2 percent Social Security tax. If you had more than one employer and paid more than \$3,757.20, any overpayment can be claimed as a credit against your income tax or refunded. Note it on line 58 of Form 1040 or line 28d of Form 1040A. If any one employer withheld too much, see that employer. All wages now are subject to the 1.45 percent Medicare tax. In the previous year, the limit was

> BUSINESS DEDUCTIONS: Only 50 percent of that three-martini lunch and other business meals and entertainment is deductible, down from 80 percent. Generally, you no longer can deduct expenses paid to bring a spouse or dependent along on a business trip. Nor can you deduct the cost of club dues, unless the club has a civic, public-service or professional purpose. You might be able to use a new and simpler form for claiming business deductions, 2106-EZ.

- MILEAGE: The standard mileage rate for business use of a car is 29 cents

deduction for charitable purposes remains 12 cents a mile and, for medical purposes, 9 cents.

401(k) PLANS: The limit on contributions to these employer-sponsored retirement accounts and simplified employee pension plans in 1994 was raised to \$9,240, up from \$8,994.

- NANNY TAX: The threshold for paying the so-called "nanny" tax for household employees has been raised. You must pay it for employees you pay \$1,000 or more a year, up from \$50 a quarter previously. If

you've made quarterly payments with Form 942 based on the old threshhold, you can get a refund, plus

interest, by filing Form 843.
- PAYMENT VOUCHERS: Some taxpayers will receive a Form 1040-V, allowing them to send their check for taxes owed to a different address than their return. This will allow the IRS to process payments more accurately and efficiently. It plans to expand the system in future years. If you don't use 1040-V, the IRS now instructs you to enclose - but not attach - your payment to your

- HEALTH INSURANCE: The 25 percent deduction for health insurance costs of self-employed people has expired. In case Congress restores it retroactively, the IRS left line 26 on Form 1040, for subtracting it from income. If Congress acts after you've filed, you can file a revised return, 1040X.

- FEES: Requesting a copy of a back return, using Form 4506, costs \$14, up from \$4.25. The IRS will start collecting \$43 from taxpayers granted an installment agreement to pay delinquent taxes.

## **Television**

#### **THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23**

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
0	Movie: Ghos	stbusters II (198	39) Bill Murray	, Dan Aykroyd.	Lillehammer	'94: 16 Days	of Glory	Carlotte .	We Are the V	Vorid-Tribute	Movie:
0	News	Ent. Tonight	Mad-You	Friends	Seinfeld	Friends	ER	100000	News	(:35) Tonight	Show
6	MacNeil/Leh	rer Newshour	Around the	World	Mystery!		I'll Fly Away		Computer	Charlie Rose	
6	Boss?	Boss?	NBA Basket					on Leader (1988) Michael Dudikoff. *1/2			
0	News	Wh. Fortune	Matlock		A 200 A 1	A HONEY	Day One		News	(:35) Cheers	Rush L
0	Lifestyle	Faith in Free	Joy-Music	Campbells	Faithful Defi	ance-Tutu	Invitation to	Life	Stage Door	CapNews	Midpoint
9	Love Con.	Jeffersons	Ice Stories		Gift of Love	02 (5) 2 (5)	News		Night Court	Simon & Sim	on
0	News	Coach	Movie: Simo	n & Simon: In	Trouble Again	(1995)	48 Hours		News	(:35) Late Sh	ow
Œ	Roseanne	M*A*S*H	Martin	Single	New York U	ndercover	Star Trek: D	eep Space 9	Star Trek: No	ext Gener.	M*A*S*H
0	Sportsctr.	College Bask	etball Texas	at Texas Tech		College Bas	ketball Massac	chusetts at Temp	ole	Sportsctr.	Basketball
0	Waltons		Shade	Shade	Rescue 911		700 Club		Father Dowli	ng Mysteries	Bonanza
<b>®</b>	Movie:	ItsBag	Movie: My F	ather, the Hero	**1/2 'PG	Movie: Exce	ssive Force *	±,'R'	Louie Ander		Movie:
20	(:15) Movie:	Lightning Jack	Paul Hogan.	** 'PG-13'	Movie: Marti	al Outlaw Jeff	Wincott. 'R'	Comedy	Real Sex 11		Movie:
<b>a</b>	Movie: Nati	Lampoon	Movie: Abou	rt Last Night	Rob Lowe. **	* 'R'	Movie: Flesh	ntone Martin Ke	mp. 'R'	Movie: Dead	Connection
29	American	News	Loretta Lynn	& Friends	Music City T	onight	DESTRUCTION.	Club Dance		News	Loretta
<b>4</b>	Bey. 2000	Next Step	Mysterious	Magical	Movie Magic	Know Zone	Beyond 200		Mysterious	Magical	Movie Magi
23	Rockford Fi	es	Biography					Law & Order		Biography	
<b>a</b>	Design. W.	Design. W.	Unsolved M	ysteries	Movie: Compromising Positions (1985), Raul Julia ** 1/2			Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	
<b>a</b>	Futbol	Press Box	Sportstalk	NBA Basket	ball Detroit Pis	tons at Houston	Rockets		College Basi	ketball	Press Box
29	In the Heat	of the Night	Movie: 2010	(1984) Roy Sc	heider, John Lit	thgow. ***	EXE TO A	(:35) Movie: I	Brainstorm (19	983), Louise Fle	tcher. + + 1/2
0	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Dragnet
<b>®</b>	Wings	Wings	Murder, She	Wrote	Movie: Cop	(1988) James I	Woods. **	S. S. S. S. C.	Wings	Wings	Quantum
0	Volver a Em	pezar	Agujetas Ro	88	Marimar		Bienvenidos	Bienvenidos	Noticiero	Movie: Sabo	a Sangre
<b>B</b>	Sci-Hi TV	THE REPORT OF SHAPE		s of Civil War	Battles	Warriors	Out of the P	ast	Great Battles	of Civil War	Battles
<b>3</b>	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Flintstones	Letenne	Bugs & Daff	T0100102001	Tom and Je	TV		Scooby Doo	Toon Heads

	RID/	arren a	Are value	100			2014	14 a 1869		ARY	4.00
	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummi B.	Pooh Crnr.	Dumbo	Fraggle	Pony Tales	Tracks	Lunch Box	Music Box	Jetsons
1	Today	lean	le.		Jenny Jones	_	Geraldo	les-de-	Leeza	To	Our Lives
F 415	Earth	Earth	Sesame Stre		Lamb Chop		Mr Rogers	Station	Barney	Puzzie Place	
(1)	Gittigan Good Mornin	Bewitched	Happy Days	13 B CO.		on the Prairie	(:05) Matlock Donahue	1	(:05) Perry M	on the Prairie	Movie: In
48	Good Mornin Worship	Insights	Daily Mass	Teaching	Life Hegis	& Kathle Lee Just Parents		P. W. St. of Line	How Can I L		News Search
	News	Investigates.	Griffith	Griffith	Perry Mason		T.J. Hooker	yuu	Geraldo	Monad y	News
	(6:00) This M	ornino	Jerry Spring		Ricki Lake	STATE OF THE PARTY	Price is Righ		Young and t	he Restless	News
0	Bobby	Sonic	Biker Mice	Animal	700 Club	W. STANSA	K. Copeland		Montel Willia		Hunter
100	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	In Motion	Getting Fit		Bodyshape	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Sportsctr.	Snowbrd.
	Xuxa	Prince Val.	Waltons		700 Club		5000	Health Club	Make a Deal		Music
	Munsch	Movie: The C	Corn Is Green	1945) Bette Da	vis, John Dall.	Movie: The S	kateboard Kid	'PG'	Movie: Some	Came Runnir	1g ***
64	Smoggles!	Encyclopd.				Debra Winger.			d Harris, Mary	Elizabeth Mastr	rantonio. **
	Movie:	Movie: Ring	of the Musket	ers 'PG-13'	Movie: Doub	le Blast Linda I	Blair. 'PG'	Movie: So I I	Married an Axe	Murderer	Movie: Of
	(Off Air)	Service Control	VideoMornin	9				The state of the	Crafts	Cookin'	Country
66	Paid Prog.	Pald Prog.	Assignment	Discovery	Home	Start	Easy Does It	Home	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cuisine
	Lou Grant		Columbo	SHE THA	1		Remington S		Police Story	100	Rockford
0	Mom-Me	Baby Knows			Our Home	1	Barbara W.	Ullman	Live From Q		Design. W
Pi	Get Fit	Bodies	Cable Health	-	Americana	Outdoors	Fishing	Texas	Sports Invite	itional	Kennel Do
30	Scooby Doot		P. Panther	Jetsons		Bugs Bunny	Knots Landin		CHIPs	To make make	Kung Fu
12	Weinerville	Gumby	Rugrats	Gnome	Muppets Munder Che	Muppets	Allegra Males Ded	Gullah Malas Dad	Coat Color	Litti' Bits	Eureeka
200	(6:00) Cartoo Carrusel	El Chavo	MacGyver Chespirito	NEW YORK	Murder, She Papa Solt.	Candido P.	Major Dad	Major Dad	Quantum Le Rosa Salvaje		Magnum
300	Rory and Me		Iris the Prof.	Magic Box	Zoobilee	Iris the Prof.	Rory and Me	Kitty Cata	Caprials	Kitchen	Burger
171	Josie-Cats	Pebbles	Smurfs	Smurts Smurts	Jabberjaw	Scooby Doo		Shirt Tales	Snorks	Back-Bedro	Richie Ric
	The same		- Indiana	1-0.316	T	15000,000		12	10.101	Total Octal	THE PARTY NA
13/3	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
33	Jetsons-Flint	The Residence of the Party of t	Pooh	Gummi B.	Quack	Totally Minni		BORNA SALOMANA	the Cat **1/2"	N INCOME STATE OF THE PARTY OF	Top Cat
T-	Our Lives	Another Wo		Gordon Ellio		Oprah Winfre		Maury Povic		Cops	NBC New
60	Body Elec.	Around the		Watercolor	Sociological				Science Guy		
		: In Search o		Tom-Jerry	Planet	Flintstones	Brady B.	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Gro. Pains	Griffith
W	Rush L.	One Life to I		General Hos		Am.Journal	Sally	AND AND SE	Price	Jeopardy!	ABC New
	Prism	Accent	Faith 20	Script Alive!	Joy-Music	Highway		Solid Rock V		Alive	Parenting
	News	Quincy	HERILAT O	Charles Pere	1	Flintstones	Flintstones	Samural	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Dreams
	Bold & B.	As the World	d Turns	<b>Guiding Ligh</b>	nt	Northern Exp	osure	<b>Empty Nest</b>	Hard Copy	News	CBS New
M	Hunter	Matlock	10,000	In the Heat o		Tiny Toon	Taz-Mania	Animaniacs		Full House	Fresh Pr.
Œ,	Marathon	Basketball	Final Four	Adventure	World Cup S	ikling		Sr. PGA		Up Close	Sportsctr
	Triv. Purs.	Split Sec.	Make a Deal		Punky B.	I'm Telling	Masters	Max. Drive	My Dog	Rin Tin Tin	New Lass
M	Movie: Some	Came		4, Where Are			ackie Robinso			ack Jon Voight	
	Mob Stories	tel Sale and		otus Eaters 'P						Movie: The E	
		: ** Oh God	Book II 'PG'	Movie: Than	k God It's Frid	wy ** PG'	Imovie: Stop	at Nothing Lin		Movie: Deal	or the Cent
485	VideoPM	Texas	Ice. De la	lu-	Graham K.	Great Chefs	Cutation	Wildhorse S Wild Things		Club Dance	A CONTRACTOR
100	Home Rockford	Start McCloud	Easy Does It	Inome	Juranam K.	Remington S		Lou Grant	Tonderses	Wings Police Story	
13		Our Home		Thirtysometi	hina		ve and War (19		ords ++V	Supermit.	Shop-Dro
	Design. W.		el Club Dog Sh		304 A 206		E. McCarter			Prime Cuts	E. Sutton
100	Kung Fu	How the We		Wild, Wild W	est		Ido (1956) Rot			Starsky and	
100	Lassie	Gumby	Tintin	Looney	Beetlejuice		Temple		Rocko's Life	The Party of the P	The second second second
100	Magnum	Pyramid	Quicksilver	Fighters	Cartoon		san Open Si			Knight Rider	
	Corazon	Sirena		Maria Celest		Cristina	DERES E	Primer Impe	cto	Hosp-Risa	Notici.Un
	Southern	Peasant	Yan Cooks	Great Inns	Cookbook	Caprials	Chocolate	Legends	Furniture	Home Pro	Hometime
	Flintstones	Down Wit' D	roopy D	Augle Dog	Plastic Man	Bond Jr.	Dagk Water	Super Adver	ntures	G-Force	Jonny Q.
(2)		10000000	1	No. of the last	1		1	Mark Andrew	Lange	1	1 44 -
¥	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PI
13	Top Cat & B			The Cat From		Ken Berry, 'G'				nson. **1/2 'PG	
100	Montella		t Unsolved M		Dateline Muman I and		Homicide: L		News Cont	(:35) Tonigh	KACVIde
		rer Newshour			Human Lang			Peggy Nooner	Time Goes  1) Melanie Grif	Previews	
(4) (7)	Boss?	Boss? Wh. Fortune		A Fish Called Boy-World		Mr. Cooper	(:05) Movie: 20/20	- maules (199	Marie Gri	(:35) Cheers	Blues Rush L
101	Main St.	Family 1	Joy-Music	leaves	VISN Agend			chment Series	Gospel	CapNews	Lawson
	Love Con.	Jeffersons		Burbs (1989)			News		Night Court		and the second second
100			Diagnosis M		Under Suspi		Picket Fence		News	(:35) Late Si	how
遊園	News	Coach	DISCHOSIS =	The second secon			Sightings	455 A 652	Star Trek: N	lext Gener.	M*A*S*H
遊園	News		M.A.N.T.I.S.	F 100 IN TO	X-Files					AND MAILES.	
路路路路路	News	Coach M°A°S°H Sportsetr.	-	de la Lieur		es Hughes vs. A	Anthony Stephe	ins .	Sportscente		Motorcyc
<b> </b>	News Roseanne	MºAºSºH	M.A.N.T.I.S.	de 19		es Hughes vs. A	Anthony Stephe 700 Club	ens .	Sportscente	or ling Mysteries	OR PROPERTY.
<b>湖</b> 瀬 湖 湖 湖 刻 刻	Roseanne Sportsctr.	MºAºSºH	M.A.N.T.I.S. PBTA Billian Shade		Boxing Jam Rescue 911	es Hughes vs. A	700 Club	(:45) Movie:	Sportscente		Bonanza
<b>四班 阿班 阿</b>	Roseanne Sportsetr. Waltons	M°A°S°H Sportsetr.	M.A.N.T.I.S. PBTA Billian Shade	(1988) Forest I	Boxing Jame Rescue 911 Whitaker, Diane		700 Club	(:45) Movie: Movie: Shor	Sportscents Father Dow 'Round Midni	er ling Mysteries	Bonanza don. ***
學 医	News Roseanne Sportsctr. Waltons Movie: Movie: The I	M°A°S°H Sportsetr.	M.A.N.T.I.S. PBTA Billian Shade Movie: Bird Movie: On D	(1988) Forest I leadly Ground	Boxing Jame Rescue 911 Whitaker, Diane Steven Seaga ert Grape John	Venora. ***  Citizen X  nny Depp. **1/2	700 Club 'R' Dennis M.	(:45) Movie: Movie: Short (1993) Sean	Sportscents Father Dow 'Round Midni	ing Mysteries ght Dexler Gor	Bonanza don. **** Comedy Hot Line
<b>學 医                                   </b>	News Roseanne Sportsctr. Waltons Movie: Movie: The I	M*A*S*H Sportsetr. WhyColors Sutcher's Wife	M.A.N.T.I.S. PBTA Billian Shade Movie: Bird Movie: On D Movie: What Yeateryear	(1988) Forest I leadly Ground t's Eating Gilb	Boxing Jame Rescue 911 Whitaker, Diane Steven Seaga ert Grape John Music City 1	Venora. ***  Citizen X  nny Depp. **  Tonight	700 Club 'R' Dennie M. Movie: Rudy	(:45) Movie: Movie: Short (1993) Search Club Dance	Sportscents Father Dow 'Round Midni	Ing Mysteries ght Dexter Gor Tokyo 4½ 'R tty, *** 'PG' News	Bonanza don. ****/2 Comedy Hot Line Yesterye
中國 用 題 周 題 題 題 題 題 題	News Roseanne Sportsctr. Waltons Movie: Movie: The I Movie: Deal American Bey, 2000	M*A*S*H Sportsetr. WhyColors Sutcher's Wife of the Centur Nevys Next Step	M.A.N.T.I.S. PBTA Billian Shade Movie: Bird a Movie: On D y Movie: What Yesteryear Shipwrecka	(1988) Forest I leadly Ground t's Eating Gilb	Boxing Jame Rescue 911 Whitaker, Diane Steven Seaga ert Grape John Music City T Survival	Venora. ***  Citizen X  nny Depp. **½  Tonight  Armor	700 Club 5 'R' Dennis M. Movie: Rudy	(:45) Movie: Movie: Short ( (1993) Search Club Dance	Sportscents Father Down 'Round Midni adown in Little Astin, Ned Beat	ing Mysteries ght Dexter Gor Tokyo *½ 'R tty, ** PG' News	Bonanza don. ****/2 Comedy Hot Line Yesterye Survival
《	News Roseanne Sportsctr. Waltons Movie: Movie: The I	M*A*S*H Sportsetr. WhyColors Butcher's Wife of the Centur News Next Step	M.A.N.T.I.S.  PBTA Billian Shade  Movie: Bird a Movie: On D y Movie: Wha Yesteryear Shipwrecka Biography	(1988) Forest I leadly Ground t's Eating Gilb	Boxing Jame Rescue 911 Whitaker, Diana Steven Seagai ert Grape John Music City 1 Survival Investigative	Venora. ***  // Citizen X  // Citizen X  // Conight  Armor  Reports	700 Club 5 'R' Dennis M. Movie: Rudy Huntërs Ancient Mys	(:45) Movie: Movie: Short ( (1993) Seart / Club Dance	Sportscents Father Dowl 'Round Midni wdown in Little Astin, Ned Beat Shipwrecks Law & Orde	iling Mysterice ght Dexter Gar s Tolego *½ 'R tty, *** 'PG' News Pirstes	Bonanza don. **** Comedy Hot Line Yesterye Survival Biograph
《超票路游戏题 医路线影片学	News Roseanne Sportsctr. Waltons Movie: Movie: The I Movie: Deal American Bey, 2000	M*A*S*H Sportsetr. WhyColors Sutcher's Wife of the Centur Nevys Next Step	M.A.N.T.I.S. PBTA Billian Shade Movie: Bird Movie: On D Movie: What Yesteryear Shipwrecks Biography Barbara Wa	(1988) Forest I leadly Ground t's Eating Gilb Pirates	Rescue 911 Mhitaker, Diane Steven Seagai ert Grape John Music City 1 Survival Investigative Movie: Full	Venora. ***  // Citizen X  may Depp. ***  Tonight  Armor  Reports  Exposure: The	700 Club 5 'R' Dennis M. Movie: Budy Huntêre Ancient Mys Sex-Tapes So	(:45) Movie: Movie: Short ( (1993) Seart / Club Dance	Sportscents Father Down 'Round Midni adown in Little Astin, Ned Beat	iling Mysterice ght Dexter Gor a Tolego & ½ 'R tty, *** 'PG' News i Pirates if Design. W.	Bonanza don. **** Comedy Hot Line Yesterye Survival Biograph
《 題 用 過 過 題 題 題 題 題 題 題 題 題 題	News Roseanne Sportsctr. Waltons Movie: Movie: The I Movie: Deal American Bey, 2000	M*A*S*H Sportsetr. WhyColors Butcher's Wife of the Centur News Next Step	M.A.N.T.I.S.  PBTA Billian Shade  Movie: Bird a Movie: On D y Movie: Wha Yesteryear Shipwrecka Biography	(1988) Forest I headly Ground I's Eating Gilb Pirates	Rescue 911 Mhitaker, Diane Steven Seagai ert Grape John Music City 1 Survival Investigative Movie: Full	Venora. ***  // Citizen X  may Depp. ***  Tonight  Armor  Reports  Exposure: The mucks at Dallas	700 Club 5 'R' Dennis M. Movie: Budy Huntêre Ancient Mys Sex-Tapes So	(:45) Movie: Movie: Short ( (1993) Seart / Club Dance	Sportscents Father Dowl 'Round Midni wdown in Little Astin, Ned Beat Shipwrecks Law & Orde	iling Mysterice ght Dexter Gar s Tolego *½ 'R tty, *** 'PG' News Pirstes	Comedy Hot Line Yesterye

## Comics

#### The Wizard of Id by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart PROBABLY MAVING RESTLESS AND DOES 15 ANOTHER FIDGETY SLEEP! PAYMARE PARKEP : By Tom Armstrong Marvin

HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THIS, MARVIN?

**BLONDIE®** by Dean Young & Stan Drake



BEETLE BAILEY®



By Mort Walker







#### Honorary Cowbelle for 1994

James Holmes (center) was presented the Honorary Cowbelle award by the Hereford Cattlewomen at a meeting held Feb. 21. The award is given annually to a man who has supported the cattle industry and/or the Cattlewomen. Family members who were in attendance for the presentation are (from left) Carolyn Gresham, daughter; Kari Sue Gresham, granddaughter; Brandon Gresham, grandson; Opal Holmes, wife; and Kristi Holmes, daughter.

## Delicacy not just for breakfast

By RICHARD MIZE Wichita Falls Times **Record News** 

WICHITA FALLS, Texas Considerathe grit.

Or is it always "grits," singular and plural?

No matter, no other Southern breakfast delicacy is, well, so

"Grits and me" go way back to my childhood in eastern Oklahoma. a part of the Sooner State that is definitely more Southern than anything else - a place where "grits and me," not "grits and I," sounds

It helps that Arkansas is right next door and that Little Dixie - the southeastern part of Oklahoma where citizens consider themselves more Southern than anybody in Arkansas is part of the cultural neighborhood.

So, from Mama's breakfast table to the grits at the truckstops along I-40 - to me, a blob of the white, gritty stuff had to be on the plate at

For the benefit of all you foreigners who've moved down here the past couple of years, here's a lesson in gritology.

1. Grits is-are hominy (corn), ground, but not nearly as fine as flour. You boil it-them. The hull and germ is-are removed.

That's all you-y'all need to know.
Grits are best, to me, with lots of butter and maybe some crumbled bacon mixed in, but bacon usually comes on the side with any meal where grits fit. But anywhere mashed potatoes work, grits work just as well.

The preparation of instant grits is self-explanatory. Only the strong, the experienced and the nonstick saucepan-equipped cook should approach quick-cooking or old-fashioned long-cooking grits.

I've discovered, however, that there's a lot more to grits than what can be plopped on a breakfast plate. Grits are the humble corn cousins of the more trendy, popular bulghur wheat. They bring texture and substance to dishes without adding a lot of fat.

And in the case of fried grits, they can be just as good left-over as they were in their original incarnation.

Diane Pfeifer knows that there's more than one way to cook a grit. The following are from her book, "Gone with the Grits," published by Strawberry Patch in Atlanta, Ga.

#### **GRIT-TLE CAKES** 1 egg, well beaten 1/3 cup milk

2 teaspoons grated onion 2 cups cooked grits 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Salt and pepper to taste

2 cups water 1/4 cup all-purpose flour 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon sugar or honey

Sour cream or plain yogurt Combine egg with milk and onion. Stir in grits. Combine remaining ingredients. Add to grits mixture. Mix slightly. Drop by tablespoons onto hot griddle. Cook until golden brown on each side. Serve with applesauce and-or sour cream or plain yogurt. Serves 6.

**BASIC FRIED GRITS** 

1 cup grits 4 cups water

1/2 teaspoon salt

Butter or margarine Bring salted water to boil in medium saucepan. Slowly stir in grits. Cover, reduce heat and cook, stirring occasionally until liquid is absorbed, according to grits package

directions. Pour into 9-by-5-inch or 8-by-4-inch loaf pan. Cover and refrigerate several hours. Unmold and cut into 1/2-inch slices. Fry on both sides in small amount of butter over medium heat until golden brown. Serves 6.

#### SPICY BLACK BEAN GRITS CHILI

1/4 cup olive oil

1 large onion, chopped

5 medium garlic cloves, pressed 2 tablespoons cumin

1/2 cup grits 1 cup bulghur (cracked) wheat

(28 ounce) can tomatoes, coursely chopped, juice reserved

3 to 4 cups water 1 medium red bell pepper

2 to 3 jalapeno peppers, seeded

1 medium zucchini, diced 4 cups canned black beans, drained

1 bunch cilantro leaves, chopped 3 tablespoons fresh lime or lemon juice

Salt and black pepper to taste In large skillet, saute onion, garlic and cumin in oil over low heat until onion is translucent. Add dry grits and bulghur. Saute briefly, stirring to coat grains well.

Place tomato juice in measuring cup and add water to make 4 cups liquid. Pour over grains and stir to mix. Add tomatoes, bell pepper, jalapenos, zucchini, beans and cilantro. Cover and let simmer for 40-50 minutes, stirring occasionally. If necessary, add small amounts of water to fully cook

#### **GOOEY BUTTER CHESS** CAKE

1 box yellow cake mix

1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted 1 cup cooked grits

1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese 1 (16 ounce) package confectioners'

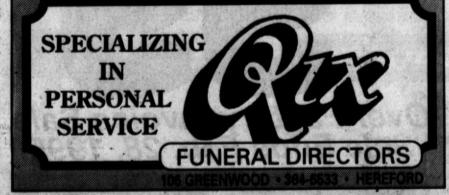
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine first four ingredients in a large mixing bowl. Beat thoroughly.

Spread mixture in well-greased 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Beat next four ingredients until smooth and creamy. Pour over cake batter.

Bake-for 35 to 45 minutes. Cool and cut into bars. Topping will be "gooey." Makes 24 servings.



syrup producing states are New York, Wisconsin and New Hampshire.



From the people who brought you "The Roads Of Texas"....

Let us show you a Texas you've never TASTED before!



**Texas Country Reporter** Cookbook...

the cookbook everyone is talking about!

 256 pages of easy-to-prepare recipes from the viewers of the popular TV show hosted by Bob Phillips
 Features interesting quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tum-

. A GREAT GIFT!

Available now at. THE Hereford Brand

## Candy with obnoxious names popular with most youngsters

NEW ORLEANS (AP) \_ Gummi 'worms" hide in crumbled chocolate cookie "dirt." Mouth Muck makes you foam at the mouth. S.N.O.T. drips out of a plastic nose.

Is there nothing too gross for kids

"No. Well, there probably is, but I don't know what it is," said Lori Bassett of Sherman Confections Inc.

Her display at the American Wholesale Marketers Association's 36th National Winter Convention and Candy Exposition included Super Nauseating Obnoxious Treat, sold in a nose-shaped container. Sherman also makes Spew, which foams and stains the spewer's mouth, and Mad Dawg Super Spew Bubble Gum.

Then there's the high-tech option: bubble gum in plastic compact discs, CD players and boom boxes; toy beepers and cellular phones with candy inside.

Add the more straightforward Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, M&M's, Snickers, Hershey's Kisses, Butterfingers and Mounds and you have a fraction of the sweet treats at the convention that is the world's biggest candy shop.

It's clear that tasting good isn't good enough for kids today.

Amurol Confection Co. sells a viscous, neon-colored liquid in a clear squeeze bottle shaped like a lava lamp. The display trumpets, "Lava Lick: A great taste eruption!" There's Gobble-D-Goo, day-glo goo in a glue bottle.

Leaf Inc. sells Mouth Muck, bubble gum balls make you foam at the mouth.

Candy makers have a word for sweets that make people say

"Eeuuwww, gross." No not revolting.

Interactive.

Kids want to play with their candy. When I was in Europe, they had excrement-shaped candy, and it was selling like hotcakes," said John Schultens of Triple C. Inc., a Canadian distributor. "They also had a product called Barf.'

Triple C. doesn't sell those. "We actually have certain standards," Schultens said.

There's a lot of fizzy candy out there, too. Magic Fizz popping candy. Cherry Bomb Iollipops. Remember

Pop Rocks?
"I haven't seen them for years!" said Denise Perryman, a buyer for Wal-mart Stores Inc.

However inventive these new candies may be, tradition remains the best seller. Reese's Peanut Butter Cups is the national favorite, followed by Snickers and M&M's Plain and Peanut brands.

## A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO., INC.



Margaret Schroeter - President Carolyn Maupin - Manager . Abstracts • Title Insurance • Escrow

P.O. Box 73 • 242 E. 3rd St. • 364-6641

228 NORTH MAIN ST - HEREFORD, TX 8:30 AM 0 5:30 PM - MONDAY THRU FRIDAY PHONE: 364-6981



**Phone Applications Welcome** 

Hereford 

## **Insured Certificate of Deposit**

3 Year 6.45% Simple Interest\*\*

6.45% APY\*

\$5,000 minimum deposit

5 Year 6.70% Simple Interest\*\* 6.70% APY\*

\$5,000 minimum deposit

Federal insured up to \$100,000. CDs available from institutions nationwide. Issuer information available on request. May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Effective 2/23/95 Subject to availability. Simple interest.

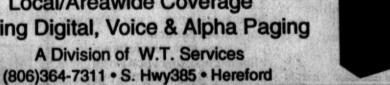
IKE STEVENS • 508 S. 25 MILE AVE. • (806)364-0041 • 1-800-755-4104

Panhandle Paging

"The Paging Professionals"

Local/Areawide Coverage Offering Digital, Voice & Alpha Paging

A Division of W.T. Services



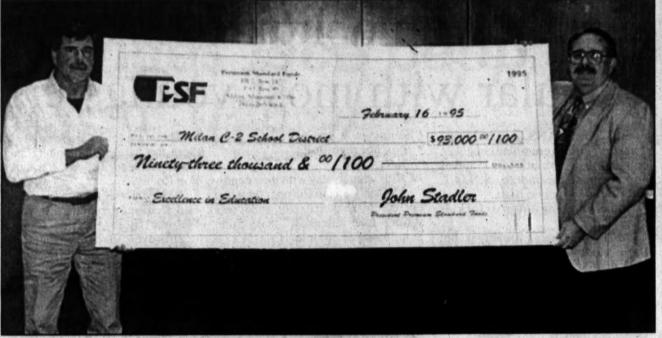
THE HEREFORD

"We Reach Thousands Every Day."

313 N. Lee

364-2030

Shop these Hereford merchants for terrific value!



PSF presents check to Milan schools

Premium Standard Foods President John Stadler, left, presented a check for \$93,000 to Milan C-2 School Supt. Wally Stiles at a Milan, Mo., school board meeting last week. The contribution exceeds the amount PSF would have paid in taxes had it not been operating in an enterprise zone. Stiles said the check means the district can address several needs.

## **Premium Standard announces** contribution to Missouri school

Milan C-2 School Supt. Wally Stiles at a school board meeting last week. expectation level."

The contribution exceeds the had it not been operating in an enterprise zone.

With recent changes to the foundation formula, Milan C-2 would high school handicapped accessible. have stood to gain approximately

MILAN, MO.--Premium Standard \$80,000 annually in tax revenues Farms President John Stadler from the addition of the PSF facility, presented a check for \$93,000 to Stiles said. "As you can see, this generous check exceeds our

Stiles said the check means the amount PSF would have paid in taxes district can look into addressing needs such as adding more fine arts and industrial arts staff, expanding the school parking lot and making the

We realize being able to locate in

## Gramm gives strategy for winning nomination

By JOHN KING **AP Political Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ask Phil Gramm why he wants to be president and he answers in a heartbeat. "I intend to save America," the Texas senator says, with nary a trace of doubt in his voice,

Phil Gramm wants the job. More

than words can say.

He was born a Democrat, raised Democrat and first elected to Friday, as a proud convert to the Republican Party, Gramm becomes the first candidate to take the formal plunge into the 1996 presidential race.

His strategy for winning the Republican nomination: Raise more money than any other candidate, position himself as the only true conservative and do well enough in the leadoff events in Iowa and New Hampshire to be in reasonably good shape heading to friendlier territory south and west - to the early primaries in South Carolina, Georgia, Arizona, Colorado and back home in Texas.

Gramm presents himself as the anti-Clinton, a tart-tongued critic of the president virtually regardless of the issue. "I know what I believe, unlike the current occupant of the White House," Gramm said in a recent interview. "And I am comfortable with who I am."

This brash - some say arrogant confidence conjures up comparisons to Lyndon Johnson, the strong-willed Texan who ruled the Senate as majority leader and then tried to build the Great Society as president.

But by campaign's end, Gramm's critics, and there are many, suggest the better comparison will be with Texan John Connally, the Democrat-turned-Republican who raised a \$12 million for his 1980 campaign and ended up with but one delegate to show for it.

Gramm promises to prove this theory wrong.

With methodical precision, Gramm works tirelessly to meet his pledge to be the best organized and best financed Republican candidate, with a goal of raising \$25 million this year. From travels over the past few years, he has built a database of more than 160,000 names and has become legendary in GOP circles for leaning

on prospective donors for money. "He is the smartest, most focused presidential candidate I have ever worked with," says Charlie Black, a strategist who toiled in Reagan, Kemp and Bush White House bids. "Sit down and tell him he needs to visit Iowa four times and New Hampshire six and he will schedule it that week, that way. Tell him he has 200 people to call for fund raising in the next 10 days and he will do the 20 calls a day. He actually enjoys fund raising. It is a competitive sport to

On the issues, Gramm would appear to be a nice fit for the GOP electorate in its 1994 mood.

He is a longtime balanced budget amendment backer, and will pledge in his announcement speech Friday not to seek a second term if he hasn't

put the country's books in balance by the end of his first.

He was an early and frequent critic of the Clinton health care plan, even when most Republicans wanted a

Gramm backs the big tax cuts in the House GOP's "Contract With America" even though many Senate deficit hawks, and nomination rival Bob Dole, are skeptical. And, hoping to tailor a message for tax-hating w Hampshire, Gramm says it may be time to "junk the income tax altogether" in favor of a flat tax.

He also yows to double the Border Patrol and build a fence if necessary to stop illegal immigration from Mexico. And on his first day in office, Gramm says, he would issue an executive order reversing most federal affirmative action policies.

"I think if the American people are as committed to changing government in 1996 as they were in 1994, then I am going to have a tremendous advantage," he said in an interview. "I am THE conservative in this race."

That last line, which Gramm uses at every opportunity, is beginning to wear thin with his major rivals, who are fond of noting that they were Republicans when Gramm was a Democrat supporting Tip O'Neill's election as

In the often parochial primaries, his rivals hope Gramm's Democrat days will hurt him. The senator himself admits "I didn't know a Republican until I was grown." But Ronald Reagan was a Democrat once, too, as were many current GOP leaders in the South.

More likely obstacles Gramm will encounter on his path to the nomination are attacks on his conservative credentials, questions about his ethics, and the broader charge that he is, in Lamar Alexander adviser Mike Murphy's words, just "another

duplicitous politician."

Gramm, for example, promises to eliminate the Education Department if elected. But in his 1978 campaign he called for the department to be created, and supported President Carter when it was established in 1979.

And while Gramm has led calls for balanced budgets, he is a fierce defender of big spending projects in Texas, from millions in research grants for universities to billions for the space station and now-defunct super collider project. "I'm carrying so much pork, I'm beginning to get trichinosis," he bragged in 1989. He now says the remark was meant "as a spoof of the

With former Vice President Dan Quayle on the 1996 sidelines, Gramm has an opportunity to expand his support among cultural conservatives influential in GOP politics. An informal survey of key-state Christian Coalition leaders, for example, found Gramm the runaway early favorite. But several in this group have complained in recent days about Gramm's pledge not to make abortion a litmus test for a running mate or top administration jobs.

Dole advisers are eager to contrast the majority leader's World War II heroism with Gramm's student deferments to avoid service in Vietnam.

an enterprise zone enables us to be successful in a very competitive industry," Stadler said. "But at the same time, we recognize the importance of supporting the local infrastructure and being responsible citizens."

the enterprise zone was established by the Missouri state legislature in 1982, and encourages job creating in economically depressed areas through state and local tax incentives. PSF has already created nearly 450 jobs at the Milan plant and expects that number to increase when operating at capacity.

"I think it's pretty terrific we've got a new industry in the area that is in the enterprise zone, yet still committed to making a contribution to the community," the superintendent said.

While PSF is adding to the economy locally, the effect is also being felt statewide. A recent study by the University of Missouri-Columbia showed that PSF added more than \$1 billion to Missouri's economy since construction began in 1988, and that the company will add more than \$835 million to the "Show-Me-State" annually beginning this

Premium Standard Farms, founded in 1988, is a world leader in the production of high quality pork products. Premium Standard Foods, an affiliate of Premium Standard Farms, has three operating divisions--Premium Standard Foods of Milan, Mariah Foods of Columbus, Ind., and Bird Farm Foods of Bloomington, Ill.

New Jersey man may be closer to collecting Texas Lotto money

AUSTIN (AP) - A New Jersey man may be one step closer to collecting \$10.4 million he won in a Lotto Texas drawing.

A House committee on Wednesday approved legislation that would direct state lottery officials to pay up.

The Texas Lottery Commission decided last month that Scott Wenner, of Riverside, N.J., couldn't collect his prize because he bought the winning ticket through an unlicensed ticket broker in violation of state law.

Rep. Ron Wilson, whose 1991 legislation established the games of chance, said the commission misinterpreted the law and should allow Wenner to claim his money.
"I think we have a moral

obligation to pay Mr. Wenner," said Wilson, D-Houston. "We ought to live up to our word."

Wilson's bill also would allow out-of-state ticket brokers to sell lottery tickets.

The House Licensing and Administrative Procedures Committee approved the bill on a 6-1 vote. Two committee members did not

Austin attorney Dale Johnson, who represents Wenner in a lawsuit filed last month against the Texas Lottery Commission, said he believes Wenner's case could cause a drop in out-of-state ticket sales.

"These individuals who are buying Texas Lottery tickets now seriously question the credibility of the state of Texas," Johnson said. There's very little doubt in my mind this is an issue being looked at throughout the United States."

Lottery director Nora Linares said out-of-state sales have not decreased since the commission refused to give Wenner his prize.

"This has nothing to do with people from out of state buying Texas ottery tickets," she said. "We allow that right now. You must come in and buy them in Texas from a licensed

"What this whole lawsuit is about is that you've got an entity ... that is not licensed by the state of Texas selling the ticket."

Wenner, a 37-year-old police officer, correctly picked the six winning numbers in the Nov. 23 Lotto Texas drawing. He purchased his \$1 ticket for \$2 from Pic-A-State, a Lakewood, N.J., ticket broker.

Ms. Linares said that in order for out-of-state brokers to be allowed to sell tickets, other provisions of the lottery law would have to be changed, such as one prohibiting retailers from charging more for a ticket than face

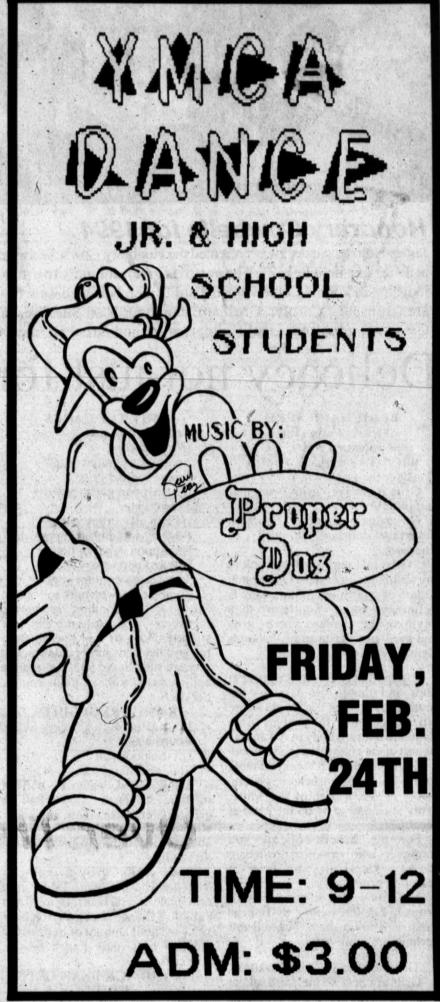
Henry W. Bradley of Binghamton, N.Y., received a patent for margarine

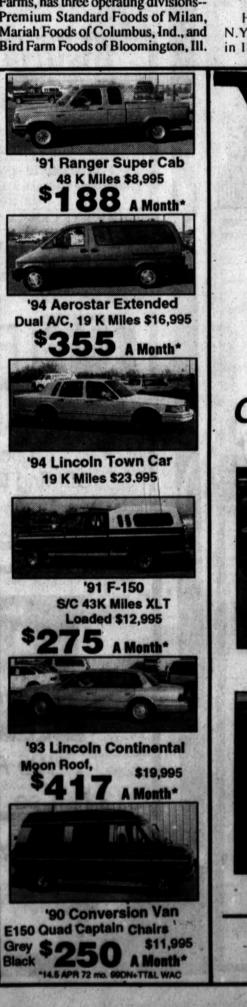
In addition, Ms. Linares said, federal law requires reciprocal agreements between states that want to sell lottery tickets in other states.

Wilson said allowing out-of-state

boost to the state's economy.

'It'll increase sales and allow usto have more money for education ... and the things we provide to the citizens of our state," he said.

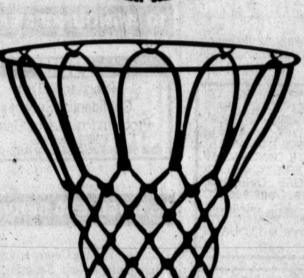




W 886

Moon Roof,





# Congratulations

On Your Explosive Win Over The Canyon Eagles! Good Luck against the El Paso TIGERS At Andrews, Friday Night In The Class 4A Area Playoffs!

## **Hereford Whitefaces**

Senior	4	Michael Brown	Senior	. 30 /	Wade Backus
Senior	10	Ashley Noland	Senior	32	<b>Benton Buckley</b>
Senior	12	Keith Barrett	Junior	34	Michael High
Junior	14	Ronald Torres	Junior	40	Todd Dudley
Senior	20	Cody Marion	Senior	44	Gregg Kalka
Senior	22	Michael Power	Senior	50	Jason Eades
Sophomore	24	Isaac Walker	Senior	52	Terance High

## Herd Sponsors

Head Coach: Randy Dean - Asst. Key Harrison, Rodney Allen

- •B&R Thriftway
- 610 McKinley 364-1621
- Boots & Saddle
- 513 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5332
- West Texas Rural Telephone
- Dimmitt Hwy. 364-3331
- Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union 330 Schley - 364-1888
- Plains Insurance Agency
- 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232
- •J.C. Penney Sew & Tell
- 301 N. Main 364-4205
- •Pak-A-Sak
- 830 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-2200
- Hereford Auto Center
- 142 N. Miles 364-0990
- Inkahoots
- 342 Miles 364-2224

- Vasek Service & Equipment, Inc. 102 16th St. - 364-3867
- Hereford Parts & Supply
- 702 W. 1st 364-3522
- ·Pizza Mill
- 811 N. Main 364-7772
- George Warner Seed Co. Inc.
- 120 S. Lawton 364-4470
- Hereford Cablevision
- 119 E. 4th 364-3912
- First National Bank
- 300 N. Main 364-2435
- Gibsons Discount Center
- 1115 W. Park Ave. 364-3187
- Deaf Smith Electric Coop
- E. 1st 364-1166
- Walco International Inc.
- 200 West 1st. 364-1714

# Classifieds

Call Janey Allmon at the Hereford Brand, 364-2030, or come by 313 N. Lee, to place your classified advertising. We reach thousands every day!

## **Hereford Brand**

**Since 1901** Want Ads Do It All!

> You Want It. You Got It! CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030 Fax: 364-8364 313 N. Lee

**CLASSIFIED ADS** 

Times	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.15	3.00
2 days per,word	.26	5.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.60
5 days per word	.59	11.80

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** 

ERRORS Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and evertisers should call attention to any ely after the first insertion. We will not or more than one incorrect insertion.

#### 1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

**TRASH & TREASURES** Don't pay rent to own prices, finance or layaway with us for great deals on furniture and other miscellaneous items 143 N. Main Hereford, Texas 364-8022

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

Rebuilt Kirbys, 1/2 price warranty. Other name brands \$39 & up. Sales & repair on all makes in your home. 364-4288. 18874

The Roads of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are for sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. \$12.95 each, plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford 4. REAL ESTATE Brand, 313 N. Lee.

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

Watch dog puppies for sale, \$10 each 289-5557.

For sale: Wedding dress with matching veil, lace and pearl trim, size 5-6 364-8385.

## **Mother Rachel**

Palm & Psychic Reader Helps all fears of life. Se Habla Hispañol 806-372-0972 · Amarillo, Tx

T & H Photography Photography for all your For more details call: 364-5798 or 364-5218

## FIREWOOD

#### 1A. GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: 206 Western 8-2. Saturday, Feb. 25th, Ent. center, dresser, vanity w/mirror, computer desk, clothes, misc. items. 28726

Moving sale -Rt. 2 Box 45AA South Hwy. 385. Cut off at Easter Rd. & Earth Rd. 3 miles to left. furniture & etc. Friday & Sat 9 am till ? Everything must go. 28734

Garage sale furniture, appliances, clothes etc. Go to red light on hwy. 385 & 60 -go south 3/4 mile on west side. FridayFeb 24 and Sat 25. 8 to 6

Moving Sale 601 Ave. G Sofa, recliner, ladder, tools, saw horses, and the usual - Feb. 24 & 25th, 8 till

#### 2. FARM EQUIPMENT

watua-Grass can lead the way to profitiablity in your grazing program 258-7394 Gayland Ward Seed 28733

For sale, 1939 Ford 9N Tractor, 3 Pt. hitch 3 speed \$1950.00OBO Call 364-0951 for Steve 28736

#### 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

#### **Muffler Masters**

at Hereford Auto Center Bring us your exhaust problems, hether foreign or domestic vehicles 142 Miles • 364-0990

#### See Us Before You Buy Marcum Motor Co. Clean Used Cars & Trucks 350 N. 25 Mile Ave. - 364-3565

For sale: 1986 Short-wide Chevy pickup, sealed bids will be accepted until February 28th. Bid sheets available at Farmers Elevator of Dawn, 5 miles north of Dawn, Texas 28702

Extra clean 1993 Chevrolet pickup Z-71 extended cab 4-wheel drive, with bucket seats, loaded. Must sell! 364-1726.

For Sale: 1989 Chevy Van, Regency Conversion. 1/2 ton, fully loaded, leather seats, electric rear couch, TV, 56,000 miles, excellent condition. 364-2048 or 364-4113.

1987 Chrysler Conquest, 1984 Camaro, good school or work cars. 364-6896.

For sale: 1994 Beretta, low miles, take over payments, reasonable down payment. Call after 6 p.m., 364-1495.

#### **MUFFLER SHOP** CROFFORD AUTOMOTIVE

Free Estimates For All Your Exhaust Needs Call: 364-7650

FSBO-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, lots of storage, large living room, storm indows, ch/ac, storage shed, insulated 20x30x12 shop/garage, nice. Priced 40's. 258-7720.

Public Notice, factory over built \$1,000 cash rebate-no payments till April on selected 3 bd, 2 bath models. Limited supply must hurry for short time only. See at Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd E 1-800-372-1491.

Due to Divorce, pick up 3 back payments on 3 bd/2bth, mobile home on 7yr note, home only. Call 372-1491.

16x 80 3 Br./2 bth Colorado-built homes only 2 left. Factoryover built ingredient receiving and sampling, so they are offering \$1000 cash rebate.
5300 Amarillo Blvd. E 1-800-372-1491

#### 5. HOMES FOR RENT

APARTMENTS: Blue Water Gardens HEAT, A/C | INCLUDED Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms. CALL Vicki or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 1-5pm (806)364-6661 Equal Housing Opportunity.

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$185.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566.

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

Eldorado Arms Apts, 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apts, refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-68893

#### CROSSWORD by THOMAS JOSEPH

45 Book ACROSS 1 Golfer feature 46 Corrals Tony 5 Wick DOWN topper 10 Rust, e.g. 2 Banish-

ment 12 Edmonton player 13 "Grace-3 Parrot 4 Fuss 5 Fencing land" singer 14 Lead-in,

for short fuzz 7 Pennsyl-15 Yale backer vania city 8 Spanish 16 Shoulder 18 Car

9 Wore company's away 27 Young 11 Eternal

RENTAL

22 "This

is false."

24 Richard

25 Frigid

quest

Boone

Yesterday's Answe

30 Friend to

33 Construc-

tion aid

Neville

35 Hammer

parts

37 Corner

38 Cameo

EXPERIENCE

THE POWER

Of a Technical career

**Aviation Maintenance** 

Auto body repair

Automotive technology

Diesel technology

Professional truck operations

Early enrollment now through March 3. Call for your appointment

**Licensed Vocational** 

Nurses

Organization, Inc. in Hereford,

Tx. is accepting applications for

vocational nurses for the

Hereford site. Requirements:

graduate of an accredited, vocational school of nursing;

possess current Texas nursing

license or eligible to receive

nursing license soon. Monday thru Friday - 8:00 - 5:00. Send

resume to South Plains Health

Provider Organization, Inc.-

Administrative Office-2801 W.

8th-Plainview, Tx. 79072

First United Bank is seeking a

qualified individual to perform

the duties of loan secretary at our

Main Bank in Dimmitt. This

individual will assist lending

officers with processing and

funding of loan requests and

related tasks, various secretarial

duties, and other customer service issues. Ideal applicant

must be computer literate and

proficient in word processing

applications. Previous secretarial

experience in a financial environ-

ment is desired. Apply in person

or mail resume to First United

Bank Attn: President P.O. Box

First United Bank is an Equal

Opportunity Employer. Member FDIC.

929 Dimmitt, Texas 79027

(806)293-8561.

Regular registration March 6th.

South Plains Health Pro

In Transportation

806-335-4220.

stone 42 Cool

François

20 "A Chorus Line" song 19 Ensign's 21 Dog's cry 23 Tacit okay 24 Bakery 26 Sighed

28 Michigan Indians 29 Poet Teasdale 31 Stout 32 Reckless 36 Unsub-

stantiated bit of data 39 "Norma **40** Decorate 41 Chicago

airport 43 Hoosier

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touchtone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC. Paloma Lane Apartments, 2 bedroom available. Clean, neat, grounds

Need extra storage space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. 27170 364-4370.

maintained, application required. \$170

ecurity deposit, 364-1255. EHO

2 bedroom or 3 bedroom mobile, stove, fridge, w/d hookup, fe nced, 364-4370

#### 8. HELP WANTED

\$50,000 A Year **Career Opportunity** Available in Automobile Sales

\*Demo Plan \*Family Health Insurance \*High Volume Floor Traffic

\*Opportunity For Advancement \*Aggressive Management Team \*Huge Inventory
\*4 new car franchises to sell from

including Ford and Chevrolet See Eddie Echevarria or Doug Hulderman at Friona Motors, 1011 Grand Ave., Friona, Tex., or call 806/247-2701 to schedule a confidential interview. Only aggressive individuals seeking high income career in automobile sales need apply.

#### FEEDMILL/Maintenance SHOP SUPERVISOR

A large commercial feedyard in N.E. Colorado is seeking an addition to our management team. Duties include supervision of feed steam flaking of grain, boiler operation and water chemistry, ration batching, preventative maintenance and equipment repair, quality control, employee

relations and safety. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, paid vacation, 401K plan, company vehicle furnished. Two years college credit plus two years feedmill or mechanical experience preferred, including some type of management responsibilities. Respond by sending a personal resume and salary requirements to: Monfort, Inc., 38002 Co.

Rd. N, Yuma, CO 80759 Attn: Don Anderson 303-8948-5861 EOE

Temporary Drivers Needed Now Must have: 2 years current driving experience with a CDL license and a hazardous chemical endorsement. Good references are a must.

Will be required to take and pass a drug test. CONTACT: Tri-State Chemical East Hwy. 60 Hereford, Texas 79045

806-364-3290

No experience. \$500 to \$900 weekly/potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hours. (714)502-1520 Ext. 1241. (24 hours)

> Town & Country is now taking application for part time employees Apply in person, 100 S. 25 Mile Ave.

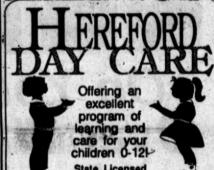
> > Babysitting-experienced care provided for your child in my home. Call 364-7145.

> > Part time at Subway. Apply in person between 2 & 4 Monday through Friday. 104 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5140.

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE, CHOOSE: JEAN/ SPORTSWEAR, BRIDAL, LINGE-RIE. WESTENWEAR, LADIES, MEN'S, LARGE SIZES, INFANT/ PRETEEN, PETITE, DANCEWEAR/ AEROBIC, MATERNITY, OR AC-CESSORIES STORE. OVER 2000 NAME BRANDS. \$25,900 TO \$37,900: INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIXTURES, GRAND OPENING, ETC CAN OPEN 15 DAYS, MR. LOUGLIN (612) 888-6555.

NURSES WANTED on the High Plains of Eastern New Mexico. If you want the money, but don't need the benefits, contact us today! Wages competitive with the big city but offering advantages of small town cost of living: RNs \$20.00/hr LPNs \$14.50/hr PLUS differentials. Contact Plains Regional Medical Centers, **Human Resources Depart**ment, Brandy Barrett, Portales (505) 356-4411, ext 301, OR Sabrina Farmer, Clovis (505) 769-7313. EOE EOE

#### 9. CHILD CARE



Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!

MANOR **METHODIST CHILD CARE** 

\*State Licensed

\*Qualified Staff Monday - Friday 6:00 am - 6:00 pm Drop-ins Welcome

MARILYN BELL / DIRECTOR 364-3972 • 400 RANGER

#### 10. ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### FREE

Pregnancy Test Confidential Services Problem Pregnancy Center 505 E. Park Ave. Call: 364-2027 or 364-5299 (MICHELLE)

#### 11. BUSINESS SERVICES

Desensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851.

We buy scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. 364-3350.

Garage Door and Opener Repair & Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If No answer Call Mobil, 344-2960.

tillering, rotortiller renting. Ryder Lawn & Garden. 364-3356. 25532 We buy cars & pickups running or not running. We sell used auto parts of all kinds. 364-2754. 27574

Tree trimming & removal & regular

lawn cleaning, garden and lawn rotor

Free estimates on attic insulation metal building insulation & carpentry work. Forrest Insulation & Const. 364-5477

or Mobil-346-2143. 28488 Concrete work, slabs, patios, walks,

driveways, free estimates, Eddie Bastardo, 364-0396.

## **Gigantic Saddle & Tack Auction Inventory Reduction Sale**

Sunday, February 26, 1995

Texas Saddlery, Flying H Saddles & Cowboy TUFF Saddles & Tack have joined together to have a special Liquidation Sale of all overstocked merchandise. Name brand saddles & tack to be sold at public Auction. Saddles by Circle Y, Billy Cook, Texas Saddlery, Flying H, Cowboy Tuff, Dakota, Blue Ridge & more. Also Pong & English Saddles & Tack. Silver Show equipment, Nylon Halters, Leads, Pads, Blankets, Head & Stalls, Reins, Girths, Breast Collars, Ropes, Clippers, Bits and too many other tems to list. This sale includes just about anything used on or for a horse. TERMS OF SALE: Cash, Mc/Visa, Discover, Amex and Check with proper I.D.

Drawing to Free Silver Headstall! Dealers Welcome! Don't miss this special sale! **PLACE:** Will Rogers Range Rider Recreation Hall

Intersection of Bell Ave. & Amarillo Blvd. · Amarillo, Tx. VIEWING: 1:00 pm · AUCTION: 2:00 pm **AUCTIONEER: Bart Hutton TXS-11423** 

They're just for you, everyday, in the Hereford Brand.

Call Janey Allmon today at 364-2030 and get a classified to work for you.

# Classifieds

#### 12. LIVESTOCK

Cane Hay, round bales, \$40 bale, Roddy Allred, 806-426-3391.28544

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

#### **NOTICE OF SELECTION OF** CAPITAL FINANCIER

Notice is hereby given that **Deaf Smith County Hospital** District will select a capital financing company at Hereford Regional Medical Center on Monday, March 13th. The financing contract will be then be awarded on Monday. March 20th at Hereford Regional Center. The contract will be for a five year period for a CAT Scanner and Camera. Companies wishing to bid should contact Rodney Bailey at 806-364-2141. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.



Sure air bags work great in frontend collisions, but only a safety belt can protect you from side and rear-end collisions. So buckle up. And you'll cover all the angles.

BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELL

Ad A Public Service of This Publication

#### AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

LUPD BD VCD ROYPUFUYSF ISX QCYGD IRRIOIVKF YM I ZUVACDS ISX U QYKGX FVIOPD.

-BYSVIULSD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A WOMAN WOULD RATHER MARRY A POOR PROVIDER THAN A POOR LISTENER.—KIN HUBBARD

NEED HELP with Cryptoquotes? Call 1-900-420-0700! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features. Service, NYC.



Warren Nord of Mesa, AZ and Thor Andersen of Ashtabula, Oh exchanged the same Christmas card every year from 1930-87.





SERVING HEREFORD **SINCE 1979** 

1500 West Park Ave.

364-1281

**Richard Schlabs** 

Steve Hysinger

Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M for Recorded Commodity Update

Prices effective

## CATTLE FUTURES



#### **FUTURES OPTIONS**



## Texas senator wants schools to teach parenting, help fight family violence

By PEGGY FIKAC

**Associated Press Writer** protect victims of family violence already are on the fast track in the Texas Legislature. Now a senator wants to attack the problem by encouraging schools to teach parenting skills and conflict resolution.

And that instruction should start in kindergarten, Sen. Mike Moncrief

"If we ever hope to catch up to the curve of domestic violence, much less to begin interacting with our children when they're young enough for us to have an impact," said Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, who headed the Senate Interim Committee on Domestic Violence.

Bills that have already passed the Senate would increase penalties for this kind of stuff can be taken care of violence prevention programs in repeated assaults of a family member and require notification of domestic violence victims before a defendant is released on bond. They await House consideration.

Two other proposals, which are pending in the Senate Education Committee, approach the problem from a different angle: Moncrief wants to give schools incentive to teach parenting skills, violence prevention and conflict resolution in kindergarten through the 12th grade.

"We can let them (children) know that there are alternatives to violent behavior and teach them those alternatives, teach them that they don't have to beat the hell out of each other in the parking lot or pull a 9-millimeter (pistol), that there are other ways to settle your differences," he said.

Parenting instruction could immediately benefit children by teaching them how to help raise younger siblings, potentially reducing stress in their households, Moncrief

Although he's still working on the measures, Moncrief said he isn't proposing that such instruction be required. Instead, he wants to give schools that provide it an as-yet-

undetermined "financial carrot." The bills are supported by the

AUSTIN (AP) - Bills to better Texas Council on Family Violence. Spokeswoman Christina Walsh said, "Certainly, we know that the more people learn at an early age that there are alternatives to violent behavior, the better off we're going to be."

The measures are viewed with concern by the American Family Association of Texas, a conservative group that in 1993 helped kill a Moncrief bill that included a proposal for sex education in schools.

Wyatt Roberts, executive director get ahead of it, we're going to have of the American Family Association, said much would depend on how parenting and conflict resolution would be taught - for example, whether the topics could be confined to one class that students could opt out of at their parents' discretion.

"My general philosophy is that

at home," Roberts said. "I think we need to get back to the basics in education and stop all this self-esteem psychobabble."

If students are having problems with violence in the home, Roberts said, they can talk to a guidance counselor or pastor.

Schools "are not parenting centers. They're not welfare centers. They're halls of education. That needs to be their focus," he said.

Moncrief said, "Since we're not going to deal with trying to reduce teen pregnancy and not going to consider sex education as part of our agenda in this session of the Legislature, let's at least teach those children who do become parents at younger and younger ages what to do with these children when they arrive without a set of instructions."

There already are a number of

schools, generally beginning at the junior high school level, said Pat Francis of the Texas Association of School Boards.

A number of schools also offer programs directed at students' parents, and a few may teach parenting skills to high school students, he said.

"We think it's entirely appropriate for the Legislature to decide what ought to be taught in schools," said James Crow of the school board group, although he added, "When they add new areas, they've got to recognize that there are costs involved."

Ms. Walsh, of the Texas Council on Family Violence, said it would be "a good step" to have such instruction at the early grades.

However, she said, "By the time kids reach public school, if they are in violent households already, they're already conditioned to accept violence as normal behavior."

## Let us show you a Texas you've never seen before.



THE ROADS OF TEXAS is the culmination of a mammoth project that has involved many individuals for over two years. When you get your copy of THE ROADS OF TEXAS you'll wonder how you ever traveled the state with

This 172 page atlas contains maps that show the complete Texas road system (all 284,000 miles) plus just about every city and commu-nity! Texas A&M University Cartographics

Laboratory staff members produced the maps, based on county maps from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The details shown are amazing-county and local roads, lakes, reservoirs, streams, dams, historic sites, pumping stations, golf courses, cemeteries, mines and many other features too numerous to list.

AVAILABLE AT THE HEREFORD BRAND

313 N. Lee 364-2030



You just read this you can realize the visual impact one display ad can have in our daily paper!

You've just found the perfect medium for introducing yourself, your business, and your merchandise to a receptive audience with maximum impact and cost effectiveness! Turn the "if's" into profits!

We Reach Thousands Everyday!

**The Hereford Brand** 





## NCA spellers

Nazarene Christian Academy recently selected the two students who will represent the school in the County Spelling Bee on March 2 and 3. Lacie Young, a fourth-grader, will be in the Junior Bee, while Eddie Trotter, sixth grade, will be in the Senior

## Site west of Groom home for gigantic steel cross

By LEE PASSMORE Amarillo Globe-News

GROOM, Texas - For now, it is a nondescript dirt field just south of Interstate 40. Soon, organizers say it will be the site of a significant symbol of Christian faith.

The tract of land just west of Groom on Sunday was the site of a ground breaking for the erection of a 190-foot steel cross. When it's complete, organizers say it will probably be the second-tallest cross in the world.

A crowd of about 500 gathered at the field for Sunday's ceremony.

Bishop Leroy T. Matthiesen of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Amarillo presided over the ceremony, which included the singing of "God Bless America" and two other hymns as

Matthiesen blessed the site with holy water prior to the ceremonial

215 S. 25 Mile Ave.

Christ. It is the idea of Pampa's Steve Thomas, who designed and financed much of the project. Thomas presented the idea to Matthiesen about a year ago.

"I had the obvious question everybody had: Why isn't this money being spent on the poor?" Matthiesen

Thomas had a ready answer. We're harvesting souls for 1,000 years," Thomas said on Sunday. 'You can feed the poor, but you can't give them salvation.'

During Sunday's ceremonies. Matthiesen stressed the importance of the cross as a symbol in the lives of Christians.

'We are a sacramental people; a people of symbols, the greatest of which is the cross," Matthiesen said.

## Spring-time weather good for some, but Panhandle farmers are ready for moisture

Texas producers hoping for sunshine and clear skies to aid spring harvest and planting activities may not get what they asked for, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Jon Zeitler, meteorologist at the National Weather Service Agricultural Service Center in College Station, said recent spring-time conditions were just temporary and that moisture at upper levels will bring high cloudiness to Texas from tomorrow through Saturday.

"An upper level low pressure system will drift into New Mexico by late Wednesday, producing scattered showers and thunderstorms for the High Plains, Trans-Pecos, and **Edwards Plateau tomorrow through** Saturday," Zeitler said. "Low level moist air flow from the Gulf and a weak front will produce widely scattered showers on Saturday."

Jose Pena. Extension economist in Uvalde, said good weather has been an asset for producers in Southwest Texas harvesting winter vegetables. Producers are concentrating on spinach, southern greens, cabbage and onions, with good quality and yields reported so far.

"However, because of the warm temperatures, we have seen some above average insect problems and some yellowing in our spinach,' Pena said. "But other than that, yields and quality look good and our harvests are right on track."

He said producers recently started planting sorghum, and are getting ready to plant corn in the next few weeks.

"Corn planting is not too far behind, especially with help from the mild weather," Pena said.

amounts since Christmas. adequate soil moisture.

"Subsoil moisture is adequate," he said. "But soil surfaces are dry so most producers are having to add their own moisture.

"Pastures, ranges and some small grains also are showing some signs of moisture stress," he said. "However, the winter was so mild that everything has managed to stay green and healthy looking."

Central Texas producers are either getting ready to plant spring crops or. ave already begun the process.

Ronald Woolley, district Extension director in Stephenville, said producers began planting early spring vegetables. Those who are not planting are tilling and fertilizing their land to get gardens in top shape.

"Most of the area looks good and ready for planting," Woolley said. However, there are some fields that continue to have a yellow color due to earlier wet soil conditions.'

Producers around Dallas are still waiting for a dry spell so they can get in the fields to plant.

Randy Upshaw, district Extension director in Dallas, said many producers are still waiting for the fields to dry so they can get the spring vegetable season under way.

There is just to much moisture for planting and seed bed preparation," Upshaw said. "We have some Irish potatoes in the ground, but most of the vegetable growers will have to wait for drier days before continu-

Producers in the Rolling Plains say they need more rain to aid their

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) that area has only received trace drying fields and provide the

Randel Boman, Extension agronomist in Vernon, said the one-tenth to 1 inch of rain the area received last week just wasn't

enough,
"Our wheat is still dry and many gardens need more soil moisture before producers can start planting," he said.

Ironically, the dry conditions have enabled cotton producers to continue with land preparation, with the exception of those areas that received moisture.

Zeitler said high temperatures will range from the lower 70s to lower 80s on Wednesday, cooling into the 60s and lower 70s by Saturday. Low temperatures will range from the 30s and 40s in the north and west, to the 50s and low 60s at locations south of Interstate 10.

The outlook for early next week alls for near normal temperature and below normal precipitation. The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture short. Pastures, ranges in good condition. Wheat needs moisture; some insect problems. Fertilizing, irrigating land for spring planting. Pastures providing adequate grazing for cattle.
SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture

short. Pastures, ranges, small grains need rain. Pre-irrigating, spraying land for spring planting. Supplemental

feeding for livestock continues. **ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture** short to adequate. Pastures, ranges in

fair to good condition. Wheat pastures: need moisture. Planting spring oats, vegetables. Livestock in fair condition;

supplemental feeding continues. NORTH TEXAS: Soil moisture surplus to adequate. Pastures, ranges improving with rain, sunshine. Legumes, ryegrass progressing. Field activities slowed due to wet pastures. Pruning peaches.

EAST TEXAS: Soil moisture surplus. Pastures, ranges in fair condition; soil saturated. Planting onions, potatoes; wet fields delaying some planting. Pruning, spraying

**FAR WEST TEXAS: Soil moisture** short to very short. Pastures, ranges in fair to good condition. Wheat progressing; some weed surplus. Irrigating onions. Cutting, baling hay. Supplemental feeding for livestock continues.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture short to adequate. Lack of moisture deteriorating pastures, ranges. Oats, wheat progressing; needs rain. Livestock in fair to good condition. Sheep market good.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges, small grains improving with moisture. Wheat progressing; some disease problems. Planting early spring vegetables. Pruning peaches.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Soil moisture adequate. Pastures, ranges in good condition. Preparing land for spring planting. Winter pastures providing good grazing for livestock. Peach trees blooming.

