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Education bill faces conference panel

Bush hopes bill will pass by session end

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. George W. Bush says he's optimistic that a special legislative session won't be needed for lawmakers to hammer out an education reform bill he can

With the end of the regular session coming up May 29, the House Public Education Committee planned to work late Wednesday to finalize its version of a bill to loosen state control of public education.

A conference committee is expected to negotiate differences between the measure ultimately passed by the House and the bill passed last month by the Senate.

"I would very much like to avoid a special session ... but I reserve the right to call a special session, of course. I am optimistic that we will not have one," said Bush, whose campaign platform included a promise to push for education decontrol.

Bush on Wednesday praised the work done so far by the House panel and its chairman, Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson. "I believe it's a good bill thus far," he said.

However, Bush reserved comment on the Senate measure "until we get to conference committee. Then I'll make it clear where I believe the conference ought to act."

As the Public Education Committee has taken preliminary votes on major issues in weeks of hearings,

in court here

Probated sentences given defendants on prior convictions were modified Wednesday after the state sought

revocation of probations.

Judge David Wesley Gulley in 222nd District Court placed Paul Lucio on intensive supervision for a year in modification of his probation. He originally was sentenced to a 10-year probated term on conviction for aggravated sexual assault of a child.

Another defendant, Raul John Salinas, also known as Ralph Salinas, was ordered to serve 90 days in Deaf Smith County jail on modification of terms of probation. Convicted of engaging in organized criminal activity, Salinas also was placed on intensive supervision for a year. His original sentence was eight years' deferred adjudication.

On the state's motion to revoke probation of Johnny Quiroz, originally sentences to 10 years for attempted murder, Judge Gulley placed the defendant on intensive supervision for

differences as well as points of agreement have emerged.

For example, both the Senate measure and the one in the House committee would ease the no pass, no play rule. The key part of sweeping education reforms was approved in

But the House panel has called for more drastic changes. The rule currently suspends failing students from extracurricular activities for six

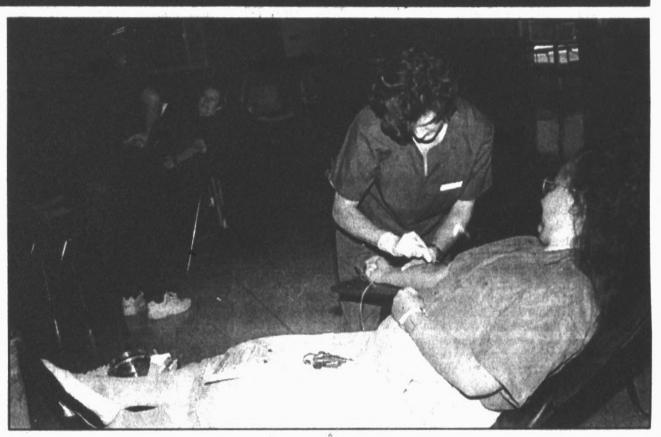
The Senate plan would allow a school district by board policy to cut that to three weeks the first time a student fails a class. Students could get one shortened suspension in junior high school, and one during high school. They also could practice or rehearse during the suspension.

bring up their grades before they could resume participation. They also could practice or rehearse while suspended from the activities.

Both bills also contain provisions for "home-rule" school districts. created with voter approval to escape many state rules.

The Senate bill would require such school districts to abide by federal requirements; compulsory attendance; state curriculum, graduation and accountability requirements; the no-pass, no-play rule; teacher certification; and school funding requirements.

The House plan would have fewer requirements for home-rule districts, although in a change from an earlier committee vote, it would continue to require home-rule districts to abide The House proposal would cut the by the no-pass, no-play rule, extracurricular suspension to three according to Rep. Scott Hochberg, weeks statewide, while students to D-Houston, a committee member.



First in line

Blood donor Mary Ramirez watches as phlebotomist Pam Groves of the Coffee Memorial Blood Center prepares her arm for a blood donation. The Wednesday drive in the community center was the regular drive sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Ramirez, who was the first person to give blood, said she is a regular

Governor marks first 100 days in office

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - George W. Bush, only the second Republican governor since Reconstruction, marked his 100th day in office by saying lawmakers are on track toward enacting his agenda and that his opinion of them has changed.

Hosting lawmakers at a luncheon on the Governor's Mansion lawn Wednesday, Bush said his first weeks have been marked by bipartisan cooperation with the Democratic-controlled Legislature.

"I told people in a speech today, and I've said it quite often, that when I first came to Austin I thought most legislators were drunks and philanderers. And they're not," Bush said.

"They're extremely hard-working citizens of Texas who, in a limited period of time, are working for what's right for our state."

Bush said he believes the Legislature, which ends its regular session May 29, will help him make good on key campaign promises: reforming the civil lawsuit system, toughening juvenile crime laws, overhauling the welfare system, decontrolling public education and avoiding new taxes.

"I believe we're on the verge of a substantial legislative session," Bush said. "As a result of a cooperative spirit with the lieutenant governor and speaker, we've been able to put partisan politics aside and focus on what's best for Texas."

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Pete Laney, both Democrats, have given Bush high marks. "We're

real good friends. We all work

Bush's personal popularity among average Texans is running high, too. A Texas Poll published over the weekend put his personal approval

rating at 74 percent, above the 70 percent high reached by his we'lknown predecessor, Democrat ...an Richards. His job appro at was 49 the job at hand. percent favorable, compared with 52 "You can be percent favorable, compared with 52 "You can begin to break down percent for Richards at the same certain barriers," he said. "Partisan period of her term.

Bush's walk on the gubernatorial road hasn't been without a few bumps, however.

His decision to withdraw the proposed Texas Coastal Management Plan from federal consideration drew criticism up and down the coast. The plan would have established one policy of coastal development for agencies which already have jurisdiction and given the state oversight of federal agencies operating on the coast.

Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, said Bush is lucky that his agenda mirrored that of Democratic leaders.

"Just like he was with the Texas Rangers, Bush is a limited partner in state government who has little to do with what's going on on the playing field," Martin said.

Martin said the current welfare reform plan came from a study and recommendations of state Comptroller John Sharp, a Democrat. He said Democratic lawmakers were working on education and juvenile justice well before the November election.

"What Bush has done is come in together," Bullock said in a recent and try to take credit for issues and solutions that our Democratic legislative leadership has been working on session after session,' Martin said.

> But many lawmakers give Bush high marks for his one-on-one approach. Bush said that personal relationship helps everyone focus on

process. I think we've seen that in appreciative of the fact that we're Hispanics or Asian-Americans. debating issues based upon philoso-

phy, not based upon party politics."

Democrat Martin described Bush's board and commission members as 'back to the country club," but the of all, can they do the job? And then governor said his record is one to be we'll warry about their gender and their

His office said he has made 142 good one when it's all said and done."

politics can disrupt the legislative appointments so far. Of those, 39 were women and 103 were men, Washington, D.C. People are while 33 of the 142 were blacks,

phy, not based upon party politics."

"I see a continued reign of excellence," Bush said. "I've appointments of state governing appointed very, very fine Texans from all walks of life. I appoint people - first race afterwards. My record will be a

First House OK granted bill giving retired teachers raise

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Retired teachers would receive the largest benefit increase in the history of the Teacher Retirement System under a bill given tentative approval by the Texas

The measure by Rep. Patricia Gray, D-Galveston, was approved Wednesday on a voice vote and still faces final House approval before returning to the Senate for action on

Ms. Gray touted the benefit increase as "taking care of those who have given the most and the best to our public school children."

During more than three hours of

debate, several House members criticized the administration of the Teacher Retirement System, which oversees the nearly \$39 billion teacher retirement fund. The agency was accused of gross overspending

and poor management.

The state attorney general and Travis County district attorney have investigated the TRS for questionable investment practices. State auditors recently concluded that TRS operating expenses had increased 83.5 percent since fiscal year 1989

and the agency uses twice as much office space as it needs.

"This is an agency that had completely turned its back on the Legislature," said Rep. Ken Marchant, R-Carrollton.

TRS officials say they have been unfairly targeted. They contend that the fund is sound and employees involved in questionable investments have been terminated.

Ms. Gray's bill would dramatically alter the way TRS operates, placing the agency under increased legislative oversight.

The measure would change the way members of the TRS board of trustees are appointed, revise governance and administration of the system and establish a health insurance program for active

Ms. Gray said the TRS headquarters has 66,200 excess square feet, 150 extra parking spaces and a weight room available only to TRS employees - not retired teachers.

"Is there a weight problem at TRS?" asked Rep. Susan Combs, R-Austin. "Is there a muscle development problem at TRS? Why would they need a 16,000-square-foot

Ms. Gray said under the existing formula, the oldest retirees received benefits on a formula that is less lucrative than the one providing for more recent retirees. Her proposal gives the oldest retirees a longoverdue, cost-of-living increase that would range from \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year, she said.

The average yearly benefit increase would be \$1,800, Ms. Gray

Roughly 6,000 retired teachers would be brought above the poverty level under the bill.

Ms. Gray said her bill's overhaul of the TRS management structure sends a strong message.

"I think the message is that this Legislature is very serious about its responsibility in managing the

taxpayers' money," Ms. Gray said.
"There weren't the kinds of abuses of \$1,000 gifts and trips, but there's been carelessness like renting cars from the airport to the building, which is a \$6 cab ride opposed to a \$50 rental bill.

"We don't want money spent frivolously. We want it spent to take

Bomb toll at 110, investigators follow trail of suspects in blast

By CHRESTOPPHER SULLIVAN
AP Nesteams Writer
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Bleven
more bodies were found this morning
in the ruins of the federal building,
bringing the death toll from the
mation's worst terrorist bombing to

Hight of the bodies were found in an area firefighters call "the pit," where several floors were pancaked on top of the day care center and Social Security area, Fire Chief Gary Marra said. The three others were

point for the second suspect. Authorities were canvassing restaurants, shops and other businesses along Interstate 35, which leads toward the Kansas town were the truck believed to have carried the 4,800-pound bomb was rented, a law enforcement source in Washington

enforcement source in Washington said Wednesday.

McVeigh is the only person charged with the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The second suspect is identified only in a police sketch as "John Doe No. 2," but a newspaper reported that he had been identified as a former soldier who served with McVeigh.

McVeigh, who was to appear at a venue-change hearing this afternoon, here "change hearing this afternoon, here "change hearing this afternoon,

on condition of anonymity.

So far, investigators say, McVeigh is not talking. But prosecutors' version of his activities prior to the April 19 bombing emerged at a Wichita, Kan., hearing for his Army buddy, Terry Nichols.

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The events laid out in court left many unanswered questions. Who were the unidentified men Nichols and McVeigh spent time with in the days before the explosion? Was one of them the most-wanted John Doe 2? And what to make of a chilling statement that McVeigh made to Nichols while driving from Oklahoma City to Kansas?

U.S. District Judge Monti Belot granted a prosecution request to move Terry Nichols from Wichita to Oklahoma City, but he gave defense because well May 5 to prosecut

Study shows young moms at risk no matter their race

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

AP Science VIII pregnant BOSTON (AP) - All pregnant teen-agers face an exceptionally high risk of giving birth promoting by, even if they are white, middle-class and married, according to a study published today.

The research casts doubt on the

widely held belief that teen-age prognancies are prone to end early solely because these girls are often minority, poor and ill-educated.

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The new work found that even middle-class seen agers are almost twice as likely as older women to deliver presmanure babies.

"In general, all teen-agers should be encouraged not to get pregnant," even those who are married, said Dr. Richard Ward, the areals."

the study's senior author.

About 13 percent of all children in the United States are born to

Just how the mother's age contributes to prematurity is not known. The researchers speculated that teen-agers' budies are still growing and therefore may be competing with their fetuses for autrients.

Understanding prematurity is important because it is the leading cause of newborn deaths. Babies

born too soon simply cannot survive outside the womb, no matter what doctors do.

Dr. Charlotte Catz, chief of pregnancy and perinatology at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, called the present. the research "a very important breakthrough."

While young mothers' living conditions and habits may still play a role, "if we want to improve the outcome of program-cy, we have to look as other cy, we have to look at other factors as well that we didn't think were so important," Catz said.

But the study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, is unlikely to settle the debate over environment versus

The study focused solely on white, middle-class females in Usah. A skeptical aditorial in the journal by Drs. Robert L. Goldenberg and Legraine V. Klerman of the University of Alabama questioned whether data on young whiten in Utah could be

The study, conducted at the University of Utah, was based on a review of 134,088 white girls and women ages 13 to 24 who delivered their first babies between 1970 and 1990. Of the girls in the

1970 and 1990. Of the girls in the group under age 18, two-thirds were married and 95 percent were still in school.

The youngest girls, 13 to 17 years old, were 90 percent more likely than the women in their early 20s to deliver prematurely. The risk was still elevated, but less so, for the older teen-agers.

Seven percent of the younger teen-agers' babies were horn unusually small, compared with 4 percent of the older mothers' babies.

The study concluded that even when poverty is not a factor, the risk of promaturity remains high, especially for the youngest

"If you could have every pregnant teen ager to married, not poor and get good prematal care, you will still have had encomes." said Ward. "Being young is enough to cause this."

Local Roundup

Cloudy and windy

Mostly cloudy skies and a low in the mid-40s are on tap for Thursday night with wind from the south, 10-20 mph and gusty. Friday's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies, a high in the mid-70s and southwest wind, 15-25 mph and gusty. The high temperature in Hereford Wednesday was 59 degrees and the overnight low was a cool 33 degrees.

News Digest

World/Nation

OKLAHOMA CITY - Investigators have traced Timothy McVeigh's movements in the days before the federal building bombing, including a long drive in which a witness claims he ominously warned, "Something big is going to happen."

As McVeigh awaited a venue-change hearing, investigators tried to determine his exact whereabouts just after the blast. They were checking shops and restaurants along an interstate in hopes of finding a possible dropoff point for an accomplice, a source said.

OKLAHOMA CITY - Tots began arriving at a day care center named

America's Kids about 7 a.m., their parents kissing them goodbye before heading off for the workaday task of earning a paycheck. Twenty-one kids were dropped off on April 19. By 8:50 a.m., four

babies were tucked in their cribs next to a window. Older kids were eating Honeynut Cheerios, peaches and milk. Then, at 9:02 a.m., 4,800 pounds of explosives detonated outside the

WASHINGTON - President Clinton's anti-terrorism package is winning bipartisan support, but language that's missing - limitations on death row appeals - may be a contentious issue as the proposal gets a quick Senate

MATTESON, III. - Wanted: Affluent white home buyers to slow the pace of racial change in an integrated, middle-class bedroom suburb. That's the bottom line of an advertising and marketing campaign launched by Matteson officials to stem white flight and preserve their property

Critics call the idea racist, insensitive and offensive to the town's growing

BOSTON - Pregnant teen-agers face an exceptionally high risk of giving birth prematurely, even if they are white, middle-class and married, according to a study published today.

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poor and ill-educated. The new work found that even middle-class teen-agers are almost twice as likely as older women to deliver premature babies.

WASHINGTON - Violence against very young children is a public health crisis similar to the "destruction of teen-agers by street gunfire," says a federal panel that found five children a day die at the hands of their

WASHINGTON - House Republicans are tentatively eyeing Medicare for \$305 billion in savings in their seven-year plan to balance the budget, congressional sources say, possibly including incentives to enroll in less costly, managed care plans and higher fees for upper income recipients.

WASHINGTON - Clarence Thomas found his voice. The jurist who came to the Supreme Court under a cloud and immediately withdrew nell of silence, peppered a lawyer with questions ar interrogation going until time ran out.

WASHINGTON - Americans 65 or older play 32 percent of all rounds of golf, take 72 percent of all recreational vehicle trips and make up 60 percent of all vacation cruise passengers, a private research group says. And nearly 34 million Americans - one in eight - have reached or passed their 65th birthday.

State

UNDATED - Earl Jones doesn't foresee his Dallas middle school campus becoming any less secure despite the demise of a federal law banning possession of a gun within 1,000 feet of a school. In fact, the Florence Middle School principal shares the view of many other Texas school and law enforcement officials, who don't appear overly concerned about the U.S. Supreme Court's decision Wednesday to throw out the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act.

AUSTIN - George W. Bush, only the second Republican governor since Reconstruction, marked his 100th day in office by saying lawmakers are on track toward enacting his agenda and that his opinion of them has

WESLACO - Visiting one of the nation's poorest regions, Vice President Al Gore arrived with a message that Washington can help the Lower Rio Grande Valley help itself.

DALLAS - Octavio Solis is a Latino playwright. But, he insists, he's not necessarily a "Latino playwright." "My plays are written for all audiences," Solis said on the eve of tonight's premiere of his "Santos & Santos" at the Dallas Theater Center. "I hope to see some Latino faces in the audience, but I know they'll mostly be white."

FORT WORTH - Federal authorities have found a diary in which Timothy McVeigh and associates outlined plans for simultaneous bombings in Phoenix; Omaha, Nebraska; and Oklahoma City, according to a report published today.

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AUSTIN - Gov. George W. Bush says he wants the Legislature to enact an auto emissions testing plan that is consumer-friendly and gives the state maximum flexibility to deal with uncertain federal rules.

AUSTIN - West Texas ranchers could kill black bears to protect their livestock under a bill that has the Sierra Club up in arms. The bill coauthor by Sens. J.E. "Buster" Brown and Bill Sims would allow the killing of carnivores listed as endangered by the state, if the animals kill or injure

livestock, or attempt to do so.

PHOENIX - Airborne searches for missing planes from California and Texas with four people aboard each plane found no sign of either of them, an Arizona Civil Air Patrol spokeswoman said late Wednesday. HAWLEY - Even when Miss Texas goes fishing, she's working. So, if you've been thinking that being Miss Texas is all fun and no work, well, think again. When she left Hawley after speaking to high school students, Miss Texas Arian Archer headed back home to Dallas and then to Toledo Bend for a fishing expedition that will be filmed. The taping is for a national program called, "Get Hooked on Fishing, Not Drugs." Miss Texas says she's not good at fishing. She's very good at getting a message across to teen-agers, a message brought to them via a gifted singing voice and a youthfulness they can relate to.

Texas Lottery

AUSTEN (AP) - No tickets percetty matched all six numbers awn Wednesday night for the vice-weekly Lote Texas gene, state stary officials raid. The jackpot was such \$18 million.

worth \$18 million.
The sumbers draws from a field of 50 were: 7, 10, 15, 34, 39, and 40.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Pick 3

Defense pokes holes in testimony

Rookie criminalist is target of attorney's latest jibes

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN

Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - Add rookie criminalist Andrea Mazzola to O.J. Simpson's ever-expanding circle of malevolence. The defense has suggested that she, too, is lying to frame Simpson for murder and cover up wrongdoing by her superiors.

Defense attorney Peter Neufeld implied Wednesday that it was too

convenient for Mazzola to claim she was resting her eyes when a detective supposedly turned over a vial of Simpson's blood to supervising criminalist Dennis Fung.

Simpson's attorneys have argued that the handoff, said to have occurred in Simpson's foyer the evening after the June 12 murders, was a fantasy concocted by police. The defense says the blood was held overnight, giving police the opportunity to sprinkle it about and frame

Simpson.
"Miss Mazzola," Neufeld asked, "did you invent this notion that your eyes were closed so that Mr. Fung could testify that he received the vial without you seeing it?"

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito sustained an objection and Mazzola

Number of drug selzures

California

Arizona

Texas

The U.S. Border Patrol reports 6,170 drug arrests

along the Southwestern border of the U.S. in fiscal

majority of cases—525,403 pounds in 1994 compared

with 32,862 pounds of cocaine. Texas totals were highest,

with the McAllen region seeing the most marijuana seized.

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1994

year 1994. Marijuana was the drug seized in the

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The Border Patrol includes figures for New Metico with El Pago data.

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and U.S. Border Patrol.

didn't have to answer. But Neufeld had made his point.

He also elicited testimony from

Mazzola that she didn't have an "independent recollection" of picking up a glove and ski cap at the murder scene, actions that were captured on videotape and played in

"Yet, you have an independent recollection that while you were sitting on a couch you closed your eyes? You had that recollection 10 months later?" Neufeld pressed.

"Yes," Mazzola replied. The defense has suggested that everybody from the highest-ranking detective to the lowliest criminalis is part of a nefarious plot to nail Simpson. At the same time, however, Simpson's attorneys contend these people were so incompetent they couldn't properly soak up blood stains or fill out police forms.

Legal experts said the defense strategy is to wreck credibility, not present plausible theories.

"I think the defense made some more headway," said Southwestern University law professor Robert Pugsley. "No knock out, but some body bruises."

Marijuana seized in Southwes

In thousands of pounds, 1994

Marijuana seized in Texas

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Neufeld, chided by a newly assertive Ito for his repetitive estions, was undeterred in his ack on Mazzola's credibility.

Mazzola maintained a calm demeanor and deadpan expression. But she acknowledged that she never saw the vial of blood at Simpson's home the day after Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were killed. She also said she didn't even know at the time that she was carrying the vial out of Simpson's house in a plastic bag, as Fung has

'Was there a concern in the laboratory about allegations that there had been tampering with Mr. Simpson's blood?" Neufeld asked.
"I do not remember if there was

a concern over tampering with the sample," Mazzola replied. Simpson willingly provided the blood sample at police headquarters on June 13, and Detective Phillip Vannatter said he drove it across town that evening to Simpson's

collecting evidence. Repeating her testimony from last week, Mazzola said she didn't log the blood into evidence until June 14, and their testimony.

estate, where Fung and Mazzola were

that Fung later told her to change the evidence number because it was out of sequence. The defense has implied that these events are actually sinister acts, part of a conspiracy against

Meanwhile, prosecutors blasted the defense for holding a news conference to announce a motion accusing them of targeting jurors for

In a response filed in court, the prosecution said the motion was filed only to have a "chilling effect" on Ito's future rulings on juror misconduct and keep him from ousting panelists. The prosecution response also characterized a defense suggestion that deputies guarding the jury be replaced with civilians as "patently ludicrous."

Also Wednesday, the Los Angeles police union filed a friend-of-the-court brief disputing that Simpson is the victim of a police conspiracy. The Police Protective League was responding to a defense motion asking to question police about institutional bias or a "code of silence" tainting

"We need more jobs for every-body because a lot of people during

the summer have to go north," she

The other rural empowerment zones are in the Kentucky Highlands and Mississippi Mid-Delta areas. Urban zones were designated in Atlanta, Baltimore, Detroit, New York City, Philadelphia and Camden,

U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, a Valley native, accompanied Gore as did Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman and U.S.

Reps. Kika de la Garza and Solomon

Brownsville and is a product of the Valley, I think this is a dream come

true," Pena said, "This will help us

to lift the Valley, create jobs and address the problem of health and rural needs and job training."

Actor Tommy Lee Jones, Gore's Harvard University roommate and

"No one pays attention to me

Gore brings message Keeping an eye on Texas Drug busts along border

By JOSH LEMIEUX

WESLACO, Texas (AP) - Visiting one of the nation's poorest regions, Vice President Al Gore arrived with a message that Washington can help the Lower Rio Grande Valley help

tour to tout the Clinton administration's initiative for "empowerment zones" - needy areas targeted for tax incentives, job training, low-interest loans and

community grants.

The Valley, with unemployment and poverty rates consistently among the nation's highest, is one of only three designated rural empowerment zones so far, each eligible for about \$40 million

"If we can create more jobs here and bring the community together and keep the community together ... then people will want to stay," he said. He urged business and community

leaders to take advantage of the friend, created a buzz in the crowd just by showing up with the vice president's entourage.

"Is this going to be another one of those deals where there's a press conference and the ribbon is cut, money is involved, and then that's it?" he asked. "It must be more. We must have follow-through. We must

factory that has plans to apply for a

low-interest loan under the program.

"This will help us retain jobs and create more jobs," said Janie Anzaldua, who has owned St. Mary's Sewing Factory with her husband, Urbano, for 15 years.

Declining orders have caused the lant's payroll to drop from 300 to 100 in the past two years. But Mrs. Anzaldua said recent orders have

pipeline. Investigators were at the site trying to determine the cause. been picking up.

Anabelle Torres, a 15-year-old sophomore at Edcouch High School, liked the idea of Uncle Sam helpi

of help to Valley area during tour of region because he works weekdays as a truck driver in Corpus Christi.

Associated Press Writer

"We're going to go the extra mile," Gore said Wednesday on a

program to fulfill its promise.

succeed and we can. "You can."

Gore toured an Edcouch sewing

create more jobs in the Valley. She sees her father mostly on weekends

when we go someplace," Gore quipped as many people stood up for a better view of the smiling actor. **Obituaries**

ETHEL BLACKWELL

April 25, 1995 Ethel Blackwell, 97, of Groom, mother of Ruth Black of Hereford. died Tuesday in Paris. Services will be held at 2 p.m.

Friday at the United Methodist Church of Groom with burial in Groom Cemetery, by Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Officiating will be the Rev. Mark Metzger of the Groom United Methodist Church and the Rev. Jerry Moore of the Miami United Method-

Mrs. Blackwell was born in anks and married O.P. Blackwell Shanks and married O.P. Blackwell in 1917. The same year they moved to Groom. Mr. Blackwell died in 1971. She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

A daughter, Ina Faye, and a son, Guy, preceded her in death,
Survivors, in addition to Ruth Black, are two daughters, Evelyn Payne of Grand Cane, La., and Clona Blakeney of Clarksville; a son, Page

Blakeney of Clarksville; a son, Page Blackwell of Groom; 14 grandchil-dren, 39 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren. The family has requested that

emorials be directed to the Groom metery Association, 700 Wilkerso

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Giant fireball marks Russian explosion

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By DEBORAH SEWARD **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - A major natural gas pipeline exploded in northwest Russia today, sending a giant fireball thousands of feet into the sky and scorching a large swath of thick

There were no deaths or injuries in the explosion near Ukhta, 600 miles northeast of Moscow. The cause wasn't immediately known.

Windows shook in Ukhta, a city of 150,000 people located eight miles north of the blast site. Frightened residents rushed into the streets.

"Everything shook. Then we saw a great fire against the dark sky. It was terrible," Lyudmila Nikitseva, a duty officer at the Severgazprom gas company, which operates the pipeline, told The Associated Press by telephone.

The region around Ukhta, in the mostly arctic Komi republic of northern Russia, is rich in oil and gas and has been the site of many accidents recently, reflecting the state of the aging former Soviet energy

complex.
Severgazprom said the pipeline was installed 15 years ago. It said one possible reason for the explosion could be that the pipes were too old to withstand the tremendous pressure of the gas flow.

A pilot reported the fireball billowing as high as 25,000 feet as he flew over Ukhta at 2:10 a.m., said Japan Air Lines spokesman Shinichi Tajimi. The Boeing 747-400 airliner was heading from Frankfurt, Germany, to Narita, Japan, and flying at about 31,000 feet.

Magician arrives in poof of smoke

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Poof went

David Copperfield.

The magician emerged from a cloud of smoke Tuesday night as he descended an escalator to the Hollywood Walk of Fame and became its latest star.

Copperfield's star is the 2,048th long the boulevard. He's the first ving magician to be honored; coulini was given a star posthu-

The explosion knocked out a pipeline that carries natural gas produced in the region to other parts of Russia and the West, including

In Moscow, Anatoly Lavrushin, deputy chief engineer for the Russian gas concern Gazprom, said the blast would not affect the country's gas exports. Russia supplies 30 percent of Western Europe's natural gas.

Emergency workers were able to extinguish the fire by 4 a.m., said Anatoly Rumentsev, a civil defense official in Ukhta. Nikitseva of Severgazprom said repairs were underway and that gas was flowing through a backup

Preliminary estimates put repair costs at \$30,000, the Interfax news agency reported, citing the Ministry for Emergency Situations.

Police, Emergency Reports

Thursday's emergency services on three medical runs and one fire reports contained the following stand-by.

HEREFORD POLICE

-- Criminal mischief was reported in the 700 block of La Plata, where rocks were thrown at a vehicle,

-- Domestic disturbance was reported in the 900 block of South

-- A dog running loose was reported in the 100 block of Avenue

- There was one minor accident reported in the 400 block of North 25 Mile Avenue, with no injuries.

- Officers issued one curfew olation citation.

DEAP SMITH SHERIFF - A 25-year-old male was arrested for driving while license suspended. - A 22-year-old male was arrested for forgery.

-- No calls.

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Thomas, Ed Wilson Jr., and
Bernadine Witther.



Lifestyles

Artwork of former resident on display at Godbold Center

The artwork of Franklin Ackerley is on display at Godbold Cultural Center in Lubbock through May 5.
The artist Franklin Ackerley is the

brainchild and alter ego of Central Washington University graduate students Jeff Franklin Wheeler and James Ackerley Porter.

Ackerley was born about a year go when Wheeler, of Hereford, and Porter, of Seattle, had a drawing class together. Porter asked Wheeler to add some images to a drawing he was

Reunion meeting for class of 1970

The Hereford High School class of 1970 will hold a planning meeting for the upcoming 25th reunion.

"I was hesitant at first," Wheeler said. "I suddenly had a fear of messing up his drawing. I had never felt that before." But, Wheeler did work on Porter's drawing, and with its completion came the birth of Franklin Ackerley.

"The development of Franklin Ackerley was something we really didn't discuss or plan," Porter said.

Wheeler said, "I think that's the most exciting thing about all this. None of this is preconceived, right down to the individual drawings." The artists take turns starting the

drawings.

"When I reach a point where I feel
James can do something with a
drawing, I sneak down and hang it in his studio, and he does the same for me," Wheeler said. "I really like walking into the studio and seeing a new drawing ready for me to finish."

Though the two collaborate to

Seinfeld, Whoopi Goldberg and

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 25

ames Michener

create Ackerley's drawings, the works are Ackerley's, both students insist. They don't mind giving up the limelight. "As long as people enjoy the work, that's enough," Wheeler said and

Porter agreed.

Porter and Wheeler are working toward their master of fine arts degrees at CWU.



DENISE TEEL

Teel is recent graduate of Realtors Institute

Denise Teel, of Don C. Tardy Co., recently received the nationally recognized GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute) designation after completing Texas Realtors Institute courses.

The Realtors Institute is a national continuing education program offered by the Texas Association of Realtors. Graduates have completed three 30-

hour courses of specialized instruction in subjects such as legal issues, finance, marketing, commercial and investment property, professional standards and environmental law.

Teel joins approximately 7,200 active TAR member licensees who have earned their GRI designation in

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work between us, and I need your help.

for the telephone company. Please don't print my name. I need my job. I am an information operator. My responsibility is to assist callers in finding telephone numbers. Period. Please inform the public that I am not a physician, a veterinarian, a nutritionist, a lawyer, a horticultural specialist, a style consultant, a librarian or a family counselor. You would not believe the questions I am

The meeting will be May 1 at 7 p.m. at the Sirloin Stockade.

specialist, a style consultant, a librarian or a family counselor. You would not believe the questions I am asked on a daily basis.

Recently, a woman wanted to know if it was OK to use 10 eggs in her angel food cake instead 12, if the

eggs were especially large. Another caller asked what Mayor Richard Daley's wife's real name was. "I know they call her Maggie," she said, "but her real name must be something

else." The same caller wanted to

operated on.

Every day, I am asked, "What is the temperature?" and "Should I wear

woman asked if you should starve a cold and feed a fever, or the other way 'round. This morning, a man asked what city he was in. He said, "I know this sounds goofy, but I'm a salesman, and I travel a lot."

If you print this letter, Ann, please add that it would be nice if people said "thank you" once in a while. -Connected to the Public in Chicago DEAR CONNECTED: Here's your letter. Maybe more people will say "thank you," but don't expect to get fewer weird questions. Mean while, remember that a sense of humor can be a valuable asset. I hope you have one.

Raise Your Hand for Healthcare! The Deaf Smith Healthcare Foundation Board of Directors invites you to a

Saturday, April 29, 1995 - H.I.S.D. Administration Building

6:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Beans & Cornbread will be served for \$2.50. Items may be viewed and Silent Auction bids may be placed during this time.

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Partial listing of items to be auctioned:

and recently married to the man of my dreams. It was important for me to walk down the aisle wearing the traditional bridal ensemble. I spent a great deal of money to find the perfect white satin gown, My cousin is getting married in a few months, and she has asked to borrow my wedding gown. "Lena" is a very nice person, and we have grown up together, but she is a slob and weighs at least 20 pounds more my heavy coat?" I am constantly asked which TV channels carry certain programs. Yesterday, a mess. I want to save my wedding woman asked if you should starve a gown for my daughter, if I should be the seams and the gown would be a mess. I want to save my wedding gown for my daughter, if I should be blessed with one. I don't know how to say no to Lena without creating a major family fight. How should I handle this? Please answer in a hurry. My "Aunt Molly," Lena's mother, has already called my mother twice. -- Chagrined DEAR CHAGRINED: I'm typing as fast as I can. Tell Lena: "Sorry, no, the gown has been heirloomed. I'm saving it for my daughter." (If this hasn't been done, have the store where you purchased it do so at you have one.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My son,
"Horace," is left-handed. His
grandmother keeps nagging me to
"change him over." She is absolutely
certain that being left-handed is a
terrible handicap and that he will hold
it against me in later years if I don't
do something about it now.

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Girl Scout Council elects Hereford residents, presents awards

Three Hereford residents were Plains Girl Scout Council at the annual meeting held April 22 at St. Stephen United Methodist Church in

Alice Eades and Kay Williams were elected as new members-at-large to the Board of Directors. Todd Gary was elected to the Nominating

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: It seems that your readers ask quite a few questions about how to treat their septic systems. Often they ask for special recipes or suggestions as to products to put down the toilet to help eliminate problems.

The wholehearted opinion of leaders in the field is that septic-tank additives and the addition of yeast should be avoided.

Instead, homeowners should be advised about how to avoid problems with their septic systems. We offer 10 useful tips to help avoid problems:

Do not dispose of fats, grease or cooking oil down a household drain.

• Do not use a garbage disposal or put coffee grounds, meat bones or other food products that are difficult to biodegrade down a drain.

· Do not dispose of household cleaning fluids down the drain, and use disinfectants sparingly.

· Never dispose of automotive fluids such as gas, oil, transmission or brake fluid, grease or antifreeze down any drain.

. Do not dispose of or rinse any containers from pesticides, herbicides or other potentially toxic substances down any drain.

· Do not dispose of any nonbiodegradable substances or objects, such as cigarette butts, disposable diapers, feminine products (particularly tampons), down any drain or toilet

· Minimize water usage. Do not run water continuously while rinsing dishes or thawing frozen food products. Consider limiting toilet

• Run only full loads when using a washing machine or dishwasher. Try to stagger use of the washing ma-

. Do not use chemicals to start up or clean your system. They are unnecessary and may actually harm

the system or the groundwater. · Do not connect any clear water sources, such as footing and foundation sump pumps, to the sewage

I hope this helps your readers to understand their systems better. — Mary Margaret Minnis, Ph.D.,

Darien, Conn. Thanks so much for the great information! - Heloise

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Heloise PO Box 795000 San Antonio TX 78279-5000 or fax it to 210-HELOISE

DISPOSABLE PLASTIC

DROPCLOTHS Dear Heloise: Use disposable plas-tic dropcloths to cover the seat in a car when taking a sick pet to the veterinary clinic.

One costs 80 cents and has saved my car from stains on many occasions. - Sandy Lusky, Houston,

Other Hereford residents already ected to positions on the Texas serving on the Council, and who will continue to do so, are Ryan Lawson, member-at-large and nominating committee member; and Nancy Josserand, nominating committee

> The council recognized individuals for the years in which they had been registered as a Girl Scout with tenure pins. Receiving five year pins were Nina Brown, Melinda Henson and Lori Thompson.

Years of service pins were

awarded to adults for active service to Girl Scouts. Melinda Henson and Nancy Josserand received pins for

five years of service.

Highlights and accomplishments of the past year were noted.

One council wide event was held recently in Hereford at the Community Center. The Hereford Service Unit hosted 68 Junior Girl Scouts, some from as far away as Memphis, for a special awareness event.

The event, "In Her Shoes", was designed to give the participants a

chance to experience feelings of a person with a disability. They participated in a timed whe obstacle course, learned to sign the Girl Scout Promise, made their way blindfolded through "hungry mud" and took part in various other events with simulated handicaps.

The Hereford Service Unit

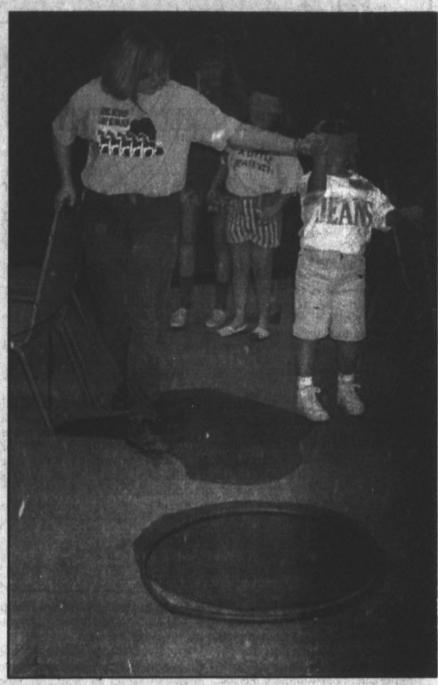
designed the patch for this achieve-

The current scouting year will conclude on May 9 with the Court of



Awareness event

Junior Girl Scouts from across the Panhandle participated in a special awareness event, "In Her Shoes", recently at the Hereford Community Center. The event helped the girls experience the feelings of a person with disabilities. The group pictured above is learning to sign the Girl Scout Promise. At right, girls must trust a "sighted" leader to direct them through a course of "hungry mud".



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coleslaw, fruit and cookie.

FRIDAY, Salmon loaf, scalloped potatoes, seasoned mixed greens or green beans, raspberry gelatin salad, pineapple upsidedown cake.

MONDAY-Beef macaroni and

blackeyed peas, carrot, raisin and pincapple salad, cake.

TUESDAY-Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, garden salad, chocolate ice box dessert.

WEDNESDAY-Liver or beef patty with onions, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, tossed salad, peach crisp.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Stretch and flex 10-10:45 a.m., water exercises, oil painting 9-11 a.m., birthday social 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY-Line dance 9-11 a.m.,

water exercises.
SATURDAY-Games 12-4 p.m.
MONDAY-Stretch and flex 10-10:45 a.m., water exercises

TUESDAY-Stretch and flex 10-10:45 a.m., water exercises, Golden Spread 1-4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flex

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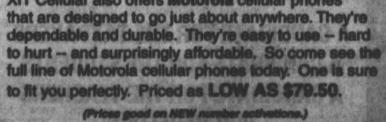
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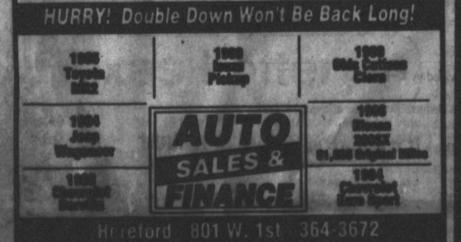
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Washington is subject of study club program

Members of L'Allegra Study Club and invited guests met recently in the Deaf Smith County Library to hear a program by Mrs. Jean Hull of named to present a slate of officers

Hull presented a comprehensive program, including a slide produc-tion, of the life of Martha Washing-

Hostesses for the meeting were Jody Skiles, Suzanne Smith and Mary McQuigg. Other members attending included Carmen Flood, Kitty Gault, Nancy Haysom, Barbara Kerr, Shelly Moss, Micah Noland, Karen Payne, Hilda Perales, Dee Anne Trotter, Ella Marie Veigel, Judy Wall and Jan

for the coming year.

It was announced that club members will meet at the Atrium at 1 p.m. Friday to help unload geraniums and set up for the sale which will start at 4 p.m. The price was set at \$2.75 for the four inch pots with red and salmon as the colors.

Moss, finance committee chairman, recommended that proceeds from the plant sale on April 28-29 be given to the Deaf Smith County Library for the training of adult literacy tutors and the purchase of a CD rom computer for public use

Geraniums for sale

The L'Allegra Study Club will hold its annual Geranium Sale Friday and Saturday in the Atrium. The sale will begin Friday at 4 p.m. and on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Blooming geraniums in red and salmon will be available for purchase. Pictured, from left are Derek, John and Susan Haysom. They are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Haysom.

Gem show report given at Lapidary Club meeting

Floyd and L.D. Combs hosted the furnished by the Hensons. regular meeting of The Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club at the library recently.

Dale Henson, president, conducted the meeting and Dee Sturges gave a report on her recent trip to the Tucson Gem and Mineral Show.

Lurline Cawthon showed a new video about the Grand Canyon that is available in the library.

Ralph Packard and Juanita Coker won the door prizes which were

The summer meetings for the club will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nunley, Ezell Sadler, Bobbie Roberson, Bert Brown, Ruth King, Floyd Coker, Cawthon, Combs, Henson and Packard.

Whom the gods wish to destroy they first call promising. —Cyril Connolly

President Trotter presided over a Even fishing can be work if you are Miss Texas your dreams," she said. By LORETTA FULTON

Abilene Reporter-News HAWLEY, Texas - Even when Miss Texas goes fishing, she's working.

So, if you've been thinking that

being Miss Texas is all fun and no

work, well, think again. When she left Hawley after speaking to high school students
Tuesday, Miss Texas Arian Archer
headed back home to Dallas and then
to Toledo Bend for a fishing
expedition that will be filmed. The
taning is for a national program taping is for a national program called, "Get Hooked on Fishing, Not

Miss Texas says she loves fishing, even if she's working while doing it.

"I'm not good at it, but I'm learning," she said.
Fishing may be the only thing Miss Texas isn't good at. She's very good at getting a message across to teen-agers, a message brought to them via a gifted singing voice and a youthfulness they can relate to. Just 21 herself, Archer speaks the

language of the younger generation and before they know it, students are as involved in her talk as she is.

Archer spoke to Hawley junior high students Monday and to the high school students Tuesday. The two-day appearance in this Jones County town of 600 came because of her association with high school

Keyes was the athletic director and head football coach at Borger High School while Archer was a student

Archer's three-point talk - never give up, say no, and believe in yourself - no doubt was one the students were familiar with. But Archer wowed 'em with her renditions of "Jesus Loves Me" that

reflected her stages of development.

It began with her precocious

4-year-old version, then progressed to Karen Carpenter, Barbra Streisand, an unnamed opera singer, and finally to Archer herself.

The students responded as Archer had hoped - although they laughed at the imitations, they loved the real Arian Archer "being herself."

Archer also related to the students her own version of "never giving up." She placed last in the first three pageants she entered but didn't give up and eventually won the big prize.
"Nobody is going to hand you

HHS class of 95 seeking pictures

Members of the Hereford High School senior class of 1995 are looking for embarrassing pictures of

tures can be given to Pam a or Sue Taylor at the Tuesday huraday prom meetings at

For anyone not attending the sectings, the pictures can be sent to chool with your child.

Pictures are needed by the end of

A man's feet should be planted in his country, but his eyes should survey the world.





On a sombernote, Archer told the kids of her two-year bout with clinical depression before entering the Miss Texas pageant. She urged the students to talk to someone if they are experiencing any symptoms of

At the end of the program, English teacher Greg Gee got a big red kiss planted on his cheek from Miss Texas as winner of a fundraiser for the







Sports

Brown, Crox, High aim for state track meet trip

Hereford's Marquise Brown goes to San Angelo this week hoping to sprint his way to Austin. He'll compete in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the Region I-4A Track Meet, to be held Friday and Saturday in San Angelo.

Marie Crox will represent the Hereford girls' team and compete in the 300-meter hurdles.

the 300-meter hurdles.

Michael High also will get to compete in the triple jump. He took third place at the District 1-4A meet, earning alternate status. Neither of the top two finishers will compete at the regional meet, so High gets to.

Brown has a good chance to

Brown has a good chance to advance to the state meet in both sprints, coach Ron Young said. The top two finishers advance in each

"Marquise has an excellent chance in both races," Young said. "Of

course, he'll have to run the best times of his life, but he's going in with a chance to go to the state meet."

Young has lists of the best times of runners from Region 1-4A, although he doesn't know for sure if those runners will all be in San Angelo, or if those will be the only runners there. He also doesn't know what factor wind played in all the

Brown is second on the list of 200-meter runners, tied with two others with a best time of 21.8 seconds. Payton of Estacado and Woodbury of Fort Worth Poly Tech share that time with Brown. Farr of Big Spring has the best time in the region with a 21.5. Young knows Farr and Payton will be at regionals.

Brown is fourth on the 100 list, with a best time of 10.58. Young knows that all three of the runners

Marquise Brown (front left) will compete in the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the Region

I-4A Track Meet, to be held Friday and Saturday in San Angelo, while Michael High (back)

row, center) will compete in the triple jump. Alternates are Josh Gamboa in the discus (back

ahead of Brown will be in San Angelo: Carr of Sweetwater at 10.37; Gayler of Joshua at 10.40; and Payton of Estacado at 10.52. Also competing will be a Ross from Estacado, whose best time is 10.65.

Brown seems to be peaking. He had an "excellent week of workouts last week," Young said. He beat both of the Estacado runners at a regional qualifiers' meet Friday in Odessa.

of the Estacado runners at a regional qualifiers' meet Friday in Odessa.

"He ran a 10.58, which was his best time all year," Young said.

"(Only) a kid from (Class 5A)

Monterey beat him."

Young and Brown have been concentrating on getting Brown out of the blocks, which is already a strength.

"Running a 10.58 shows his blocks were working that day," Young said.

(See TRACK, page 7)



Regional qualifiers

Marie Crox (left) will compete in the 300-meter hurdles at the Region I-4A Track Meet, to be held Friday and Saturday in San Angelo. Erin Dunn (right) earned alternate status in the 100-meter hurdles.

Cowboys ink 6 free agents

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Six rookie free agents have signed with the Dallas Cowboys, who now have 71 players on their roster - a total of 61 under contract.

The latest signees, including quarterback Scott Semptimbhelter defensive end Wayne Dickson of from Lehigh and fullback Germaine Williams of Louisiana State, were Coger of Georgia Tech.

expected to arrive in Dallas Thursday night.

Others signing contracts Wednesday were tackle Jim Hmlelewski of Kansas State; Center Mike Gruttadauna of Central Florida; defensive end Wayne Dickson of

Kitchens Classic kicks off

The Cuby Kitchens Classic youth basketball tournament has grown every year since it was first played in 1992. This year's tournament, which starts with eight games tonight, is about as big a tournament as Hereford can host in one weekend.

The tournament, for boys and girls aged 11-16, will include 144 games on six different courts in Hereford tonight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Most of the 82 teams come from all over the Panhandle (including Hereford), South Plains and eastern New Mexico. Some come from as far away as Belton, Taxas and Denver Colo.

Texas, and Denver, Colo.
Tonight's games will be played at 6:30 and 8 at the high school and at the junior high, where three courts will be in use.

Those four gyms plus the ones at Stanton and at the YMCA will be used Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Play begins at 5 p.m. on Friday and at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Championship games will be played at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

There are ten divisions or brackets--five each for boys and girls, separated by age: 11-under, 12-under, 13-under, 14-under and 16-under. There are eight teams in each bracket, except for the girls' 16-under, which has 12

The ten brackets include eight teams made up entirely of kids from Hereford, while ten more teams include at least one player from Hereford. With more than 80 Hereford kids participating, there is likely to be at least one Hereford boy or girl on a court somewhere at any one time.

Following is a listing of all teams with either all-Hereford or partial-Hereford rosters.

Bulls: Wade McNutt; Russell Carr, Tracey Bossett, Seth Hatley, Edward Villareal, Armando

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Raymond Gonzalez (back right) and Michael Brown (front right).

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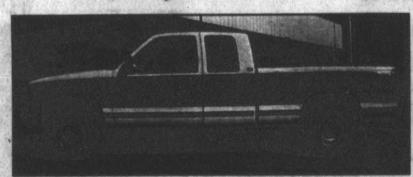
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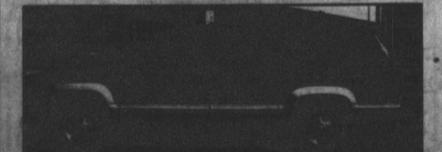
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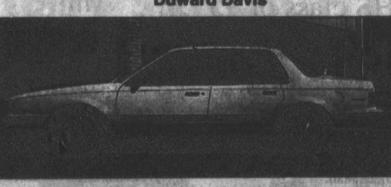


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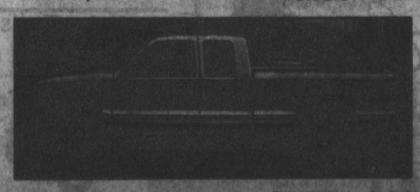


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Rockies baptize Coors Field with 14-inning w

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer Greg Maddux and Jeff Bagwell picked up where they left off. The Colorado Rockies, meanwhile, made a fresh start at chilly Coors Field.

Maddux, winner of the last three Cy Young Awards, pitched five strong innings in Atlanta's 12-5 win over San Francisco. Bagwell, the unanimous NL MVP, homered and drove in three runs as Houston beat San Diego 10-2.

The coolest moment, though, came when Dante Bichette hit a three-run homer in the 14th inning, rallying the Rockies over the New York Mets

11-9 Wednesday night: After five inches of snow were

cleared off the field during the day, the sellout crowd of 47,228 saw the longest first game at any big league stadium this century. It also was the longest game in Rockies' history, and tied the NL record for the longest season opener ever.

"This game was important to win," said Bichette, who began celebrating as soon as he connected.

"It was our home opener, the Coors Field opener, the first game of the season and we're in first place. It's one of the better games we've played in three years and probably the most important one," he said.

In other games, St. Louis beat Philadelphia 7-6, Montreal defeated Pittsburgh 6-2, Chicago downed

Cincinnati 7-1 and Los Angeles beat Florida 4-2.

Not every game drew as well as the one in Denver.

Only 24,091 showed up in Atlanta for the opener. In Miami, where Los Angeles and Florida started the major league season Tuesday night, the Marlins drew the smallest crowd in their three-season history, just

In Pittsburgh, angry fans littered the field with wooden sticks that had been attached to souvenir pennants. The debris caused a delay of 17 minutes, and led to a threat that the game would be forfeited to the Expos.

Before that display, Pirates shortstop Jay Bell, active in the

Rockies 11, Mets 9

Larry Walker, in his first game for Colorado, hit three doubles and drove in three runs. Brett Butler, in his first game for New York, scored three times and made a tumbling catch in center field.

The temperature dropped into the mid-30s by the end of the four-hour, 47-minute game. Tempers heated up, though, when replacement umpire Terry Bovey ejected Mets third baseman Bobby Bonilla and manager Dallas Green shortly after a dispute about a checked-swing.

Todd Hundley hit a grand slam for

players' union during the 232-day strike, was loudly booed. the Mets. Mark Thompson was the winning pitcher and Mike Remlinger was the loser.

At 1-0, the Rockies are over .500 for just the second time in their three-season history.

Braves 12, Giants 5

Fred McGriff homered twice and drove in five runs. He had four of Atlanta's 17 hits.

The crowd was about half of what the Braves averaged last season. Among those in attendance was Felicia Shotkoski, widow of Atlanta replacement pitcher Dave Shotkoski, shot and killed during a robbery

attempt in spring training.

Greg Maddux allowed one hit, a solo home run by J.R. Phillips. Loser

Terry Mulholland gave up six straight hits to start the game.

Astros 10, Padres 2

Phil Plantier and Derek Bell, both sent from San Diego to Houston in a 12-player trade last December, both homered against their former team.

Bagwell hit a two-run homer on the first pitch he saw from loser Andy Benes. Two days before the strike started last year, Bagwell sustained a broken hand when he was hit by a pitch from Benes. Doug Drabek was the winner.

Tony Gwynn, who joined Fernando Valenzuela and other Padres players in passing out free hats outside the stadium before the game, went 2-for-4.

Royals nearly no-hit O's; Jays explode

By The Associated Press The Baltimore Orioles couldn't hit Kansas City pitching until the eighth inning. The Oakland A's couldn't

The Royals' near no-hitter and.
Toronto's 11-run inning highlighted
the delayed opening day of the
American League season Wednesday.

The Blue Jays sent 16 batters to

"I just tried to stretch, stay loose and drink some coffee. The caffeine helps," Cone said of the 45-minute wait while his teammates rounded the

Torres, Seth Hoelscher, Glen Castro,

Stewart Carr and head coach R.C. Hoelscher.

Darla Bryant.
Texas Trojans: includes Chayse
Rives, Cody Hodges, Slade Hodges
and coach Steve Hodges.

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16-UNDER BOYS Razorbacks: includes Bryant

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11-UNDER GIRLS

assistant Lindy Yosten. 12-UNDER BOYS

it any time. It sure is nice to see them run around the bases like that."

Dave Stewart gave up nine runs, seven earned, on five hits in 1 1-3 innings for the A's, giving him his first loss in six opening-day

While balls were flying around SkyDome, Royals right-hander Kevin Appier went 6 2-3 innings without allowing a hit before reliever Rusty Meacham finally gave up a single to Leo Gomez with one out in the eighth. But Kansas City easily held on for a 5-1 victory.

since the players went on strike last

The near no-hitter was reminiscent of 1990, when no-hit king Nolan Ryan was pulled after five innings against Toronto on opening day Texas 6; Milwaukee 12, Chicago 3; following an owners lockout. Ryan, 43 years old at the time, threw 90 pitches for Texas that day.

Appier, who said before the game he expected to throw only 90 pitches, was pulled after making 98, with seven strikeouts and two walks. Bob Boone, making his managerial debut, was booed for bringing in Meacham.

"Obviously, I'd like a chance to finish the game and get a no-hitter," Appier said. "But to throw that many more pitches is a risk, and you really can't do that. I understand where he's Wednesday saw the first AL games coming from. That's the farthest I've taken one, but I understand why I was taken out."

> The crowd of 24,170 was the smallest for opening day in Kansas City since 1984. The victory came on the Royals' first game on the new grass field at Kauffman Stadium.

> Elsewhere in AL openers, it was Boston 9, Minnesota 0; New York 8,

and Detroit 5, California 4. Yankees 8, Rangers 6

Jimmy Key won his third straight opening-day start and improved his career record in openers to 6-0, and New York won its home opener for

the sixth straight time. Danny Tartabull homered and drove in three runs, Bernie Williams hit a solo homer and Pat Kelly went 3-for-4 for the Yankees, pleasing a crowd of 50,245, about 6,500 fewer

than last year's record attendance. Key lasted five-plus innings and gave up seven hits. John Wetteland pitched a perfect ninth for his first American League save after Texas

cut a 7-3 deficit to 7-6 in the seventh. Kenny Rogers (0-1) allowed four earned runs on five hits in three

Red Sox 9, Twins 0

Jose Canseco and Mo Vaughn knocked in two runs each during a



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stop Toronto from hitting their pitching in the second.

the plate to take a 12-1 lead in the second, and they beat the A's 13-1, giving an easy victory to David Cone, who allowed one run on five hits in

bases again and again. "But I'll take

CLASSIC -

12-UNDER GIRLS

Texas Lady Warriors: Holly Schilling, Brionne Yosten, Audra King, Jessica Artho, Sehrena Davis, Jessica Holmes, Kecia Thomas, Pam Klein, Ashley Fangman, head coach Brenda Yosten and assistant Amy

Hereford Hornets: Tyson Yosten, Brice West, Josh Snell, Wes Reinart, Kevin King, Andrew Carnahan, Tyler Yenzer, Stefan Friemel, Esmel Silva, head coach Shea McGinty and Noyes.
West Texas Heat: Kimberly
Chargeman, Emilee Artho, Valerie Guseman, Emilee Hafliger, Courtney Lookinbill, Kyla May, Laura Perrin, Randi Qualls, Dondi Richardson, Leslie Torres, Tori Walker, head coach Toby Torres and assistant Jerry Walker. Big Dawys: Tyler Nielsen, Ritchie nders, Derek Mendoza, J.P. Holman, Jacob Power, Will McGowan, Kade Wilcox, Cody Marsh, Ky Wilcox, Tyler Keeling, head coach Natalie Sims and assistant

13-UNDER GIRLS

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West Texas Heat: includes Makesha Rives, Kendra Wright, Julie Rampley, head coach Jackie Mercer and assistant Eddie Chavarria.

16-UNDER GIRLS Swarm: includes Kari Barrett and Catie Betzen.

West Texas Heat: includes Heather Hodges, Julie Cole, Crystal Mercer, head coach Jackie Mercer and assistant Eddie Chavarria.

TRACK -

"He's so quick, he's ahead of everybody before they know what's going on."

Girls' coach Martha Emerson

wasn't able to provide any times but and Crox had one of the top 300 hurdle times in the region.

"She really is in pretty good shape," Emerson said. "She has one of the top qualifying times."

Emerson isn't worried too much about qualifying times.

out qualifying times. "It doesn't matter what you run fore;" she said. "It matters what

you run this weekend."

Mechelle Abbott, the Pampa girl
who Crox finished second to at trict, should be one of the top

Brown and Crox will run preliminary races on Friday to try to get in the finals on Saturday. Prelimins will include 14 runners.

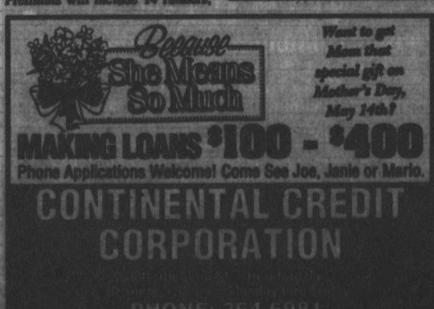
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High will have tough competition in the triple jump, which will take place Saturday.

"The triple jump is extremely tough this year," Young said, adding that High has had two good weeks of

The competition includes a Big spring jumper whose father was an Dyampic triple jumper. His best listance is 49-0, while High's jump a district was 42-1/2. The regional field also includes several 47 and 48-cot jumpers, Young said.

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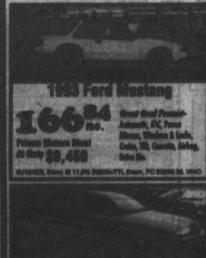
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Tiny town doesn't mind remoteness from capitol

town hidden in the northern reaches of New England where not much happens. That suits all of the local folks just fine. And, yes, even many of the young folks that go away to school or military service or to seek a fortune eventually come back.
By WILSON RING

Associated Press Writer

CANAAN, Vt. (AP) - The old saw, "You can't get there from here, rings true in this community in the extreme northeast corner of Vermont.

From the parking lot of the Ethan Allen Furniture Plant, a well-hit baseball could land across the Connecticut River in New Hampshire. A foul ball in the opposite direction could land in the Canadian province of Quebec.

Canaan is, by far, Vermont's most isolated community. The nearest traffic light is in Newport, 48 miles away, as is the nearest movie theater, major department store or fast-food restaurant. None of Vermont's daily newspapers arrive the day they are published.

But if you ask any of the residents of Canaan about their community, they are quick to say they like it that way. They also point out that Canaan cannot be considered by itself. Although separated by state lines and legal charters, locals say the towns of Canaan and West Stewartstown, N.H., are a single community.

Canaan gets little attention from the state capital of Montpelier, 101 miles away. But unlike some other sections of Vermont where people constantly bemoan their remoteness. the people of Canaan revel in it.

The isolation has bred a self-reliance that has come to typify small communities. Everyone pitches in to support the schools, town projects, clubs - and even the taxes.

In the last two years, the high school athletic teams have won three Division IV state championships. Economically, the town survives

EDITOR'S NOTE - Here's a little on the forests that surround it. People typically earn their living as "jobbers" who cut the timber or work in the giant Ethan Allen plant in the Canaan hamlet of Beecher

> The Ethan Allen plant provides almost 550 jobs, but only 34 percent of the employees come from Vermont. The rest come from New Hampshire or Canada.

> Canaan has changed little over the years. It's been 50 years since the population has varied much from the current 1,100. The forests regenerate themselves and the work has been steady enough at the Ethan Allen plant so that layoffs, while not unknown, are so infrequent that people feel secure with their jobs.

> Despite the lack of change, the town is not hostile to outsiders. The three members of the Canaan select board are all relative newcomers who have been accepted and chosen to lead the community through the maze of rules and regulations that govern modern town life, everything from budgets to recycling.

> And unlike many small towns in rural areas where the youth grow up and move away, most Canaan children return after exploring the land on the other side of the mountains. Many come back after years away looking for the security and safety of their hometown when it is time to raise their own family.

> Canaan isn't immune to the ills of society. There are the routine small amounts of nonviolent crime, alcoholism, and teen pregnancy, but the problems come with a human face rather than as impersonal statistics.

> Eugene Reid is the shop teacher at Canaan High School and a selectman. He moved to Canaan 11 years ago from western New York after answering a newspaper ad.

> "This is where we wanted to raise a family," said Reid, whose children are now in the Canaan schools. "I grew up in a city and I knew my next

door-neighbor. Now I know the guy Town and school budgets usually pass who lives eight miles down the on the first try, although that doesn't

For some teachers who answer the ads like Reid does, the small town qualities that Reid and so many others enjoy is too much. It's impossible to be anonymous and some teachers only stay for a year at the school, which has about 250 students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

And school Superintendent Wayne Murray, who also answered an ad, said that when he came to Canaan a decade ago a third of the school staff would turn over every year. He didn't have the exact current figure, but he said the turnover was now way down.

Reid, as one of the newcomer selectmen, helped ease one aspect of Canaan's remoteness. The community now has one of Vermont's interactive television sites where people can participate in statewide hearings on important issues. He hopes that eventually the system will be used to offer classes to school students.

The school's athletes are the community's pride and joy. When the girls' basketball team left for the state championship in Barre this season, Canaan residents lined the highway out of town to give them a send-off.

It was the team's second straight championship and their third trip to the finals in three years.

The teams' travels point up just how far Canaan is from the rest of Vermont. The nearest in-state competitor is in Concord, a 90-minute drive south. although they play some New Hampshire schools that are closer. Canaan residents think nothing of

driving two hours one way to watch their children play. "We're just used to traveling," says Town Clerk Linda

The community activism is about a lot more than just school sports.
"The people join forces in just about everything," Hikel says.

Community projects, like fixing up the park, are also well supported.

mean they aren't pored over and dissected before being approved.
"I think it's a real progressive community," says Joe Robbason, the chairman of the three-member select board and an ex-rock musician who moved to Canaan 15 years ago after discovering the community while on

a cross-country trek with his wife. His wild head of shoulder-length gray hair belies the conservative stereotype of an elected official in a small town.

FRIDAY

Stewartstown Town Clerk Joyce Frizzell says her community isn't as isolated in New Hampshire as Canaan is in Vermont, but they are still largely forgotten on the Granite State's northern reaches.

The nearest thing to a business community for Canaan and West Stewartstown is in Colebrook, N.H. There is a hospital, dentist and other shops, but still no major shopping.

Frizzell agrees the two communities have to be considered as one. A large percentage of Canaan High School is made up of tuition students from West Stewartstown.

She says that in the past some of the championship teams at the Vermont school have been made up almost exclusively of West Stewartstown children.

Jeremy DeLong is one of the West Stewartstown seniors at Canaan High School. He and three friends are all signed up for the Air Force and will be going through basic training

The 17-year-old soccer player seems to typify a Canaan student. He's eager to see the world, but he knows where he wants to settle down.

"I've never seen any of them not come back," DeLong said of his predecessors. "It's just the environment is so homey. It's just someplace you want to live."

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Dance class provides benefits for special students

By STEPHANIE CHERRY

Bryan-College Station Eagle BRYAN, Texas - Like most young zirls, Rachelle Stanford looks forward to her weekly dance class. But she and the four other girls in her class have to exert a little more effort than most girls.

Learning a routine requires much more repetition. And even performing what others consider to be the simplest of steps is a great accom-plishment for these girls.

All five are mentally and/or physically impaired.

Cheryl Montalbano, the owner of MCM studios in Bryan, teaches the

"They want to be able to do good and show their parents that they can do something ...," Montalbano said

Rachelle's mother, Pam Taylor, said the class gives the girls a sense of accomplishment.

"Each one of the girls seems to be so proud of herself for focusing in on something and reaching it," Taylor said.

And all five girls are enthusiastic about their class.

On a recent Tuesday, all were early to their class. They had changed into their dance clothes at school so they would be ready when they got

Sue Lee said her 20-year-old daughter Belinda loves the class. She leaves there happy and makes plans for the next class well in advance. And Belinda is meticulous about how she looks during the class, halting the rehearsal at one point to tie her shoe

Twelve-year-old Stephanie Batten welcomes-a visitor to the class, sneaking up from behind, wrapping loving arms around the stranger's shoulders and saying "hello."

With a gleam in her eyes she proudly shows off her pink ballet

Tobi Hall, 20, is a little more bashful at first, but welcomes the attention she receives from those

Rebecca Pivonka is the group

leader. The younger girls look up to the 19-year-old as an older sister.

Rebecca gets visibly nervous about her responsibility of leading the others through their routine, especially when someone she doesn't know is watching. But she carries on, giving the others their queues and, like the others, putting every ounce

of energy she has into the routine. Montalbano said that when classes began in September the girls had problems straightening their arms before them. All have difficulty speaking clearly, and remembering the sequence of steps has been a real challenge.

But she said teaching these girls requires only one thing: patience.

said. "It takes a whole lot of during the class. repetition."

to 20 years old, have just about say "Hi, my name is... and I'm an learned a routine they will perform May 28 at Rudder Auditorium during the school's annual recital.

"We're just going to try to clean

Actually, the girls love the attention and applause they receive after a performance. Montalbano said the group received a very warm response following a performance at the Kiwanis pancake dinner recently.

"It really gave them a lot of self-esteem," Montalbano said. 'People clap and try to make them feel good.

"As long as the audience is cheering them on, they're going to eat that up.

And Montalbano incorporates work on key problem areas into the class and routines.

At the start of class she makes "You've got to go over things them count out loud as they clap five-fold with them," Montalbano along. And she makes them talk

And in the routine the girls go to But the girls, who range from 12 the microphone, wave their arm and MCM dancer."

All this, she said, does not come easily for her students. "They have a lot of drive,"

Montalbano said. And the efforts help them out in day-to-day living.

Taylor said that prior to the class, Rachelle was "not flexible or limber

Now, she says, she sees a big

"She's standing up straight and loosening up her body," Taylor said. At one point during their routine, the girls lift their arms high above them and take several steps, lifting their legs as high and as straight as possible.

"That's a major accomplishment for them," Taylor said.

And Montalbano said the classes teach the girls to "have a line of concentration and to remember all the

steps without stopping."

"She's d
Taylor praised Montalbano's Taylor said. willingness and ability to learn the limitations of her students and adapt a routine around them, but at the same time set expectations of them.

"Cheryl has such a gift," she said. But Montalbano said she feels like

she gets the most out of her work. "I feel really rewarded," she said. "I get more from it than I feel I give to them."

And she said she would like to see

the class grow.
"All little girls want to dance," she said."They've got to have the opportunity to try.'

Montalbano would welcome boys into the class with open arms, saying the classes could, at the least, help them with basic motor skills and

self-confidence. But she said many parents of

it up and get them not afraid of people watching," Montalbano said.

disabled children are afraid to let them test their limits by trying things like dancing or swimming.

"You've got to give them a chance and see what their limits are."

Taylor said Rachelle, who is 17, has a rare birth defect for which there is no known cause.

"The doctors wanted me to institutionalize her at birth," Taylor

"She's doing really well now,"

"This is her thing."

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Only one-third of U.S. high school students are proficient in reading

By CONNIE CASS

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Only one-third of high school students are proficient readers, a drop from two years ago, according to a national survey released today.

But educators refused to shoulder all the blame, saying too many students prefer the fuzzy glow of the TV to the crisp pages of a novel. "Our children need more books,"

said William T. Randall, chairman of the National Assessment Governing Board, "not more textbooks but more library books and more books of their own at home so they can develop a lifelong reading habit." Education Secretary Richard W.

Riley said the results indicate

students are spending "too much time watching mind-numbing television."

He called for renewed emphasis on reading skills "both in the

The test, given in early 1994 to fourth-, eighth- and 12th-graders, was designed to show how well students understand and analyze what they read. Students were judged to be at the advanced, proficient or basic

reading levels, or below. About 30 percent of the seniors level. The younger students were reading.
even less likely to be rated basic or Other

proficient readers for their grades. But while the seniors' scores have dropped since 1992 - the first time the updated version of the test was given - the fourth-and eighth-graders scored about the same as their 1992 peers.

"Far too few students are reaching the proficient level of reading achievement in any grade," said higher than boys, and the high school James E. Ellingson, a fourth-grade girls' scores declined less than the teacher on the test governing board. boys'
"Average achievement is either stuck -Pr

or going down." higher average :
That contrasts with scores on the school students.

math version of the National Assessment of Educational Process. which have been rising over the past decade, he said.

Ellingson noted that "out-ofschool factors probably matter more in reading than they do in math." But he also said the schools have "a failed to reach even basic, the lowest crucial responsibility" to improve

Other findings included:

-12th-grade scores declined for white, black and Hispanic students, and for students in private schools as well as public schools.

-Hispanic students in the fourth-grade also scored lower than in 1992.

-Private school students received higher average scores than public

deliberations of the federal Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission. The third and final round of the commission's work is under way. I have consistently advocated that the base closure process take into greater account growing concern over military readiness, and the need to ensure our military forces continue to have the

for bolstering readiness that can be compared favorably

I remain confident that a close examination of all of the military facilities will demonstrate their continuing value

During my recent visits I also have been reminded that the quality of life for military personnel stationed in Texas communities is outstanding — unparalleled, in fact. Texas communities are extraordinarily supportive of the military and its mission. They remain committed to the armed

When you combine those factors, any objective analysis

returning home is Texans' continued desire for smaller. leaner government. While still smarting from their interaction with the IRS on April 17, many Texans have told me how burdensome they find their federal government both in its inclination to over-regulate their lives as well as

to tax them for a disproportionate share of their incomes. They want the government to allow them to keep more of what they earn. And they know, in the long run, restoring their freedom will only be accomplished by putting their government back on a short fiscal leash and keeping it



Return to Texas a Reminder of Home Truths

orothy was right. There is no place like home. Since Congress recessed at the beginning of April, I have spent the first real break we have had traveling around our state talking to Texans and visiting our military bases. These past weeks at home have served to remind me how lucky we Texans are.

At the same time, the visits have given me an opportunity to study Texas' defense missions in detail. Texas continues to play a pivotal role in the nation's defense network - against a backdrop of uncertainty in a stilldangerous world.

. The terrorist bombing of an Oklahoma City federal building April 19 provided even more proof that national defense remains the paramount function of the federal government. When such attacks can occur on our own soil, clearly, defense warrants our closest attention.

And it provides a provocative backdrop for ongoing

training and logistical support they need. Texas' military facilities have a record and reputation

with those in any other area of the country.

to our defense effort.

can't help but conclude that these military missions can be performed better and cheaper in Texas than anywhere else.

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said. But instead she put her daughter into physical, speech and occupational

And Taylor said Rachelle anticipates the Tuesday classes with eagerness, wanting to make sure everything is ready Monday evening.

"She never really had things to look forward to like other girls," said Taylor, referring to the wide variety of activities that "normal" children can participate in. "Other kids have Tae Kwan Do or piano.



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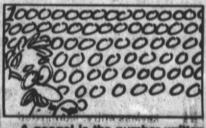
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Americans vent ire at government in different ways

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** NEW YORK (AP) - It's no secret Americans are angry about their

Why, they couldn't have said it more emphatically than in last November's elections, and if doubts remained, they could have heard the president himself say so, not to

But aside from the remarkable exception in the 1770s and the War Between the States, most Americans seek expression peacefully through

mention numerous members of

the ballot box, the media, forums, mail and assemblies of almost infinite variety.
The Oklahoma City tragedy is the

mad fringe, the exception rather than the extreme development of popular discontent. Peaceful discontent has its outlets, and Americans express themselves reasonably and logically through them. There are so many of these outlets

- surveys, forums, town meetings, E-mail, letters to the editor, talk-show call-ins, to name a few - that it isn't difficult to size up what's bothering

One thing seems to be a sense that Uncle Sam's house is mismanaged. The federal debt has risen tenfold

in two decades. The budget hasn't been balanced in 34 years. The federal government now consumes 24 percent of the nation's output while private-sector growth slows.

As the nonpartisan Tax Foundation announces each year, the three levels of government - municipal, state and Federal - take more of a typical household's income than it spends on food, clothing and shelter.

Another common complaint is the feeling government has become intrusive, a household melange of meddlesome in-law, big-spending spouse, know-it-all teen-ager and various do-gooders and indigents. Small-business surveys almost

always list taxes and regulations as the number one problem, which is understandable when you realize that The Federal Register, which publishes new regulations, has 60,000

frustration then consider that the Small Business Administration estimates small business owners each year spend a billion hours and \$100

billion filling out government forms. Still another complaint is that many government programs are perceived as ineffective, failing,

mismanaged or fiscally suspect.
Notable in this regard is that the number of Americans in poverty seem to be growing (though methodology is questioned) despite a decades-old War on Poverty. Fear that Social Security will be inadequate for future pension needs also is on the rise.

There is fear of bureaucractic intrusions into lives.

Twenty years ago, a Senate committee found, among other things, that the Internal Revenue Service would take license plate numbers of the most expensive looking automobile at public gatherings to develop an audit list.

Last year, Americans learned that 368 Internal Revenue Service agents were illegally scouring the returns of thousands of citizens, such as neighbors, friends and celebrities.

Last December, the IRS announced a plan to link its computers with every public and private database in the nation to develop information on taxpayers - in effect, to create financial dosiers on

There is concern that government growth is beyond control, and that as it grows its control over lives may

There are now as many people working in government as there are in all our manufacturing industries combined, and the programs they manage spend about \$24,000 for every household in America.

In a study for the Institute for Policy Innovation, a Dallas-area think tank, budget specialist Stephen Moore contends that while the "cradle-to-grave nanny state" may provide benefit it also erodes prosperity and freedom.

PJ. O'Rourke, the author, expressed it differently, asking "How did an allegedly free people spawn a vast, rampant cuttlefish of dominion with its tentacles in every orifice of the body politic?"

and sometimes fear, frustration and anger too, but criticism of government is an old, old tradition in America, and by almost every measure a healthy one.

Nearly 34 million Americans over 65

By CASSANDRA BURRELL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans

65 or older play 32 percent of all rounds of golf, take 72 percent of all recreational vehicle trips and make up 60 percent of all vacation cruise sengers, a private research group

And nearly 34 million Americansone in eight - have reached or passed
their 65th birthday, according to a
report released today by the
Population Reference Bureau Inc.
The number of elderly Americans
quadrupled during the first half of the
20th century, the research organization said.

By the middle of the 21st century, roughly one in five, or 80 million people, will be 65 or older, the report

"The pace of growth is slower now as the relatively small number of people born during the 1930s Great Depression moves into old age," it said. "But the process will accelerate again in about 15 years when the large baby-boom generation starts reaching the 65-year mark."

Seventy-eight percent of the elderly said they were registered to vote for the 1992 presidential election, the highest rate of any age

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group. One in five voters in that election was 65 or older. "In one way or another every

institution in American society has had to accommodate to older people's needs, court their favor or mobilize their resources and contributions," said Judith Treas, the report's author and professor of sociology at the University of California, Irvine. The report said Florida has the

highest percentage of elderly, with 18.4 percent; followed by Pennsylvania, 15.9 percent; Rhode Island, 15.5 percent; and Iowa and West Virginia, each with 15.4 percent.

Alaska had the smallest share, with 4.6 percent of its population 65 or

The number of Americans age 100 or older more than tripled to 52,000 from 1980 and 1995, the report said. That number may reach 1 million by the middle of the 21st century.

One of every eight elderly Americans is poor, the report said.

"Although poverty is no longer endemic among older Americans - as it was 40 years ago - it is a reality for 12 percent of all elderly, 28 percent of older African Americans and 21 percent of elderly Hispanics," it said.

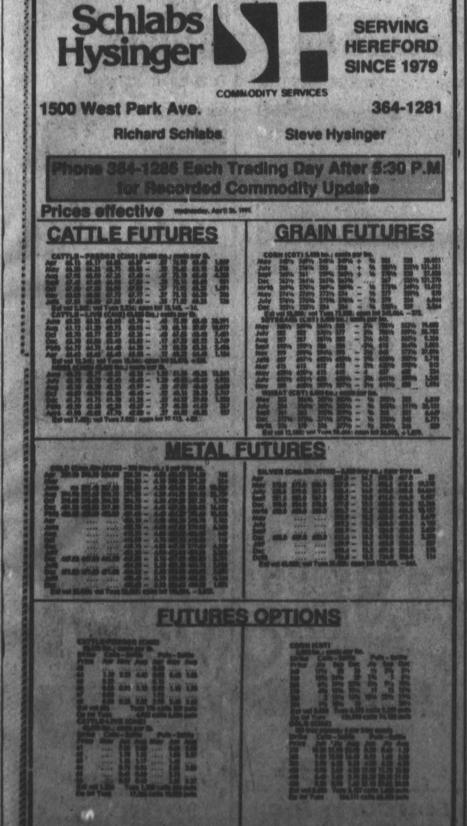
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'Buckskinning' is unique hobby growing in numbers

By LYNN BULMAHN

Waco Tribune-Herald WACO, Texas - The skyline view of the Beverly Hills suburb has been rather interesting lately. Near the smokestacks and chimneys of the Owens Corning Glass Plant, one could spot the top of an 18-foot tall

The canvas structure was set up in the back yard of Lee Bryan's home near the glass factory where he fascinated by anything Indian."

Bryan, who participates in a growing hobby called "buck-skinning," takes the teepee with him on trips to Indian gatherings and camps in it. At such gatherings, life much as it must have been in an Indian settlement during the mid-19th contrary is meanaged. century is re-created.

Sherri Heath of Fort Worth, a fellow buckskinning participant, said hobbyists re-enact the history of the fur trade era, before 1840.

"We live it, dress it and everything," she said. "We re-create the native American involvement with the mountain men, so that's a

common ground for everyone."

Heath, who said she is "part
Cherokee, Choctaw and British," said Bryan is one of many people developing a strong appreciation - and fascination - for the Native American culture and society.

"They're trying to understand

something that was misunderstood for years," she said.

Like others who study native American traditions, Bryan has made Indian lore more than a mere hobby. "When I was a kid growing up, I

would be fascinated to find an arrowhead," Bryan said. "I have a small amount of Indian blood, maybe an eighth, in me. What little I have has controlled my life... I've been

Bryan, who has studied American Indian history and customs for most of his life, said his teepee is an authentic structure that he bought from Heath. It is furnished with replicas of battle gear, many of which were made by Bryan. Bryan also makes his own arrowheads from flint and obsidian, chipping them so fine they appear to be taken from an old Indian battlefield.

Bryan will also dress in the ceremonial outfit he's assembled. It took him more than 80 hours to sew the beads and tassels of horse hair onto his Sioux Ghost Dance shirt. It is fastened in part by real bear claws. He is careful to point out that the black bear head on his headdress, the same creature whose claws are on the shirt, was given to him. He said it is illegal to hunt or sell bear - or bear parts - in Texas.

Bryan's interest in native

American culture has lead to an invitation to participate in a ceremony that would adopt him into an Indian tribe. Health said this is a high honor and quite unusual.

"It takes a lot of doing, a lot of council, people coming together to decide if someone is honorable" before they can be asked into a tribe.

Bryan said his Chevenne friend. who invited him into the tribe, has told him he has a "true heart" for the

native culture. That may become the basis for his Indian name. However, the choice of a name will be up to the shaman, or medicine man, who conducts the ceremony.

Heath said she is glad people like Bryan are studying the various North American tribes and trying to find the real facts about the native peoples.

Many modern Americans don't realize the sophistication and complexity of the native tribes' societies, Bryan said. They were anything but a primitive people, judging from their knowledge of the environment and survival skills.

"A lot of people don't know that when Benjamin Franklin and the founding fathers drew up the American constitution in the 1700s, it was copied in part from the constitution of the Iroquois League, the Indians in the Great Lakes states," Bryan said.

Native Americans also taught the Anglo pioneers how to grow corn, squash and other crops, he added

"History books do not depict them; in a good light," Heath said of the: earliest Americans. "Dances with Wolves" was probably the best motion picture on the subject, making people aware we have senses of humor. We're not mean, nasty, stupid, ignorant people. But it's always been the bad Indians (in Hollywood productions). That's what we're trying to get away from."

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Step into teepee in backyard of home gives visitor sense of authentic Cheyenne camp

By LYNN BULMAHN

Waco Tribune-Herald WACO, Texas - Walking into Lee Bryan's teepee, you may think they've stepped back in time. When setting up his teepee, Bryan

tries to re-create an authentic campsite using the materials and methods the Cheyenne tribe, among others, employed.

He made many of the Indian-style artifacts he displays inside his teepee at festivals and rendevous.

Bryan said his teepee is construct-ed of canvas, although those in the Old West were often made of buffalo

Today, the buffalo is so rare that a hide costs as much as \$1,000, Bryan said. People sleeping in teepees during Indian festivals usually substitute more common mattresses for the piles of hide used by native forefathers.

He said his 18-foot lodge is about the average size of a teepee used by Indians in the 1850s. However, especially wealthy or important members of the tribe would live in larger structures, often up to 30 feet

"The more horses and wives they owned, the wealthier they were considered," Bryan said.

Religious symbols adorn Bryan's canvas structure.

Near its door are the Cheyenne symbols for dragonflies. The birds on the design represent bright prospects, and the buffalo are thought to bring

Bear track symbols are put there

Chicken

Finger Dinner

for courage, and the butterfly to the traditional and primitive bows and arrows used by the natives.

The design features deer running In the days of the Indian, every

from east to west, which signifies

good hunting.

The canvas draping the pole frame is actually two pieces: an outer liner that stops about four inches above the ground surface and an inner liner that goes to the ground and extends a few feet upward. It is designed so air goes from the ground to the top edge of the inner liner, causing an updraft that will blow the smoke from the fire at the center of the interior up to the hole in the top of the tent.

With the campfire blazing inside, Bryan said, the teepee is as warm as a Dutch oven. He said he's been in the teepee when it was 28 degrees outside, but the fire kept him comfortable.

Outside the teepee is a pole on which hangs a buffalo skull painted bright yellow. It is painted with symbols for the raven, deer track and edicine wheels to protect the owner

daily life was based on some type of religious symbolism."

Bryan makes his own arrowheads. He has also made his own arrows from cane and turkey feathers. He said he's killed more than 80 deer with a bow and arrow. A state champion in several styles of archery, Bryan says he now limits his shooting

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hunter had his own style of feathers on the arrows. After a hunt, a hunter's wife and children would claim the buffalo carcass that carried the arrow with his design. They would then butcher the animal, processing the meat and using the hide, skin and bones for many purposes.

"The buffalo was the cattle of the plains," Bryan said. "The herds were so big it sometimes took three days for them to cross. You could see buffalo from horizon to horizon."

Native culture is not only apparent in the teepee and artifacts but also in

Much of Bryan's jewelry is made

from bones and shells. Rounded discs are taken from buffalo bones.

He said Indians were good traders. Sometimes, items such as volcanic obsidian or Mississippi river shells are found thousands of miles from where they originated, suggesting that tribes traded extensively with one

Everyday objects and items all had heir purposes, he said. It is amazing to Bryan how well designed the items were, and how well they worked. He said the Indians developed their tools and weapons through trial and error.

And, he adds, "they had 2,000 years to perfect it," before the white men

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\$100 fine, \$195 court costs, April 19. State vs. Juan A. Martinez, 22, theft by check; 90 days probated 18 months, \$100 fine, \$195 court costs,

State vs. Pete Longoria, 41, theft by check; \$100 fine, \$195 court costs,

State vs. Blas Guadalupe Andrade, 27, assault; \$200 fine, \$195 court costs, April 19.

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check; 180 days probated two years, \$100 fine, \$195 court costs, April 19.

State vs. Brian Rodriguez, 21, criminal trespass; 60 days in jail, \$195 court costs, April 19.
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In the marriage of Francis Ann Regalado and Guadalupe Regalado and in interest of minor children, decree of divorce, order for custody and support, employer's order to withhold from earnings for child

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Suarez, order of dismissal, April 17.

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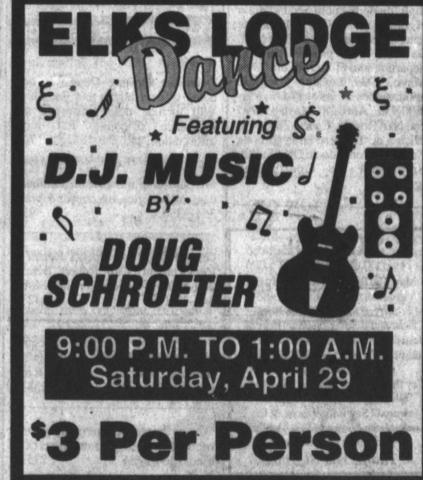
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of the lodge.
"The Indian was a deeply religious person," Bryan said.
"Everything that was done in his





State Senate committee approves notification bill

perform abortions on minors would be required to notify the girls' parents under a measure soon headed to the



