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The Hereford Brand



98th Year, Vol. Number 149 Deaf Smith County, Texas Wednesday, February 3, 1999 10 Pages 50 cents

Filing to begin Feb. 15

Three positions to be on city's May 1 ballot

By Don Cooper

Candidates can begin filing Feb. 15 for spots on the ballot in the May 1 municipal election.

The Hereford City Commission approved public notices for the election during Monday night's regular commission meeting.

Filing for positions on the ballot will end March 17.

The positions to be on the ballot are mayor, Place 1 commissioner and Place 3 commissioner.

The incumbents are Bob Josserand, mayor; Silvana Juarez, Place 1 commissioner; and Tom Coneway, Place 3 commissioner. The terms are for two years.

The polling place on Election Day will be the community center, 100 Ave. C.

Early voting by personal appearance will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. April 14-27 at the County Clerk's Office in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, 235 E. 3rd.

Applications for mail-in ballots should be sent to County Clerk David Ruland, Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Hereford 79045. Applications must be received by April 23.

'What do you want to be?'



Stephanie Henson (right), an eighth-grade student at Hereford Junior High School, observes the preparation of news pages for the Tuesday edition of *The Hereford Brand*. Newspaper employees (from left) Carolyn Kollin, account representative; Nora Guerrero, advertising representative; and Becky Thorn, Lifestyles editor, were "shadowed" by the student, who is interested in a career in advertising.

HISD students 'shadow' jobs

By Dianna F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" Hereford Independent School District students, grades 8-12, got a chance Tuesday to answer that age-old question as they participated in the district's first Groundhog Shadowing Day.

Students, who had previously voiced an interest in various careers, were put in contact with local business leaders who were willing to allow a student to follow an employee and experience the realities of those careers.

Careers investigated by students ranged from advertising, communications, and mechanics to medical technicians, pharmacists and attorneys. Freshman Albert Cruz shadowed pharmacist Jim Arney of Edwards Pharmacy and decided he really would like to pursue a pharmacological career.

In the short time he was around Cruz, Arney decided that as long as there are interested students, the program is worthwhile.

"Albert paid attention, showed a strong interest in what I do and even made himself useful around the store when we weren't visiting," Arney said.

Arney likened the program to the old-fashioned idea of career day, but says the shadowing program has some advantages -- such as students get a one-on-one opportunity to see the careers,

See SHADOW, Page A9

Smokers would pay, others benefit from president's proposed budget

The Associated Press

Smokers would pay 55 cents more, or an average of \$4 a pack, if Congress approves requests in President Clinton's budget for fiscal 2000.

But soldiers looking for a raise, students in cramped classrooms and stay-at-home moms and dads would benefit from the president's spending blueprint.

Foster youths on the verge of adulthood and legal immigrants also fare well in the \$1.77 trillion budget proposal the president sent to Capitol Hill on Monday. So do children in Head Start and Social Security recipients of today and tomorrow.

There's money to speed the development of lightning-fast supercomputers to help scientists provide earlier tornado warnings and design fuel-efficient autos. There's more money for the Pentagon and for AIDS research.

And there's more to hire teachers and put extra police officers on the beat in rough neighborhoods.

The president's budget, prepared at a time when federal coffers are overflowing with surplus money from the booming economy, has morsels for almost everyone.

But the Republican Congress, which has rejected many of Clinton's ideas in the past, is not likely to look kindly on many of his provisions this time.

Democrats and Republicans agree that 62 percent of the projected budget surpluses -- \$4.85 trillion during the next 15 years -- should be set aside to save Social Security. But they're at loggerheads over what to do with the other 38 percent.

Clinton wants to use the rest of the surplus to make Medicare solvent for 20 years and set up new subsidized

retirement accounts for working Americans.

He also proposes to increase spending for scores of domestic programs and give the Pentagon \$261 billion in new spending, including a 4.4 percent pay raise for military members in 2000, followed by five annual increases of 3.9 percent.

Republicans, on the other hand, want to use the rest of the money, after Social Security, for a 10 percent across-the-board tax cut. Clinton's budget is a spending smorgasbord, said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. "If you live in this galaxy ... he has got a program for you."

Clinton counters: If money is not spent on thorny domestic problems during prosperous times, then when?

Among the other tidbits the president seeks:

• A \$250 tax credit for stay-at-home parents caring for a

child under age 1 -- up to \$500 for two or more.

• A \$1,000 tax credit to help patients, families and caregivers cope with the buttheir public health insurance when they turn 18.

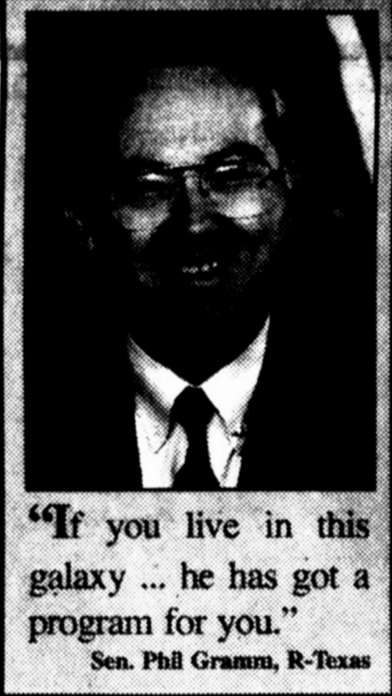
• Another \$22 billion in school construction and modernization bonds to ease overcrowding.

• Triple the money for after-school programs.

• Money to recruit and prepare thousands more teachers.

• For the college-bound, a \$125 increase in the maximum Pell grant to \$3,250. Post-college, Clinton would let taxpayers deduct interest on their student loans for the life of the loan, not just five years.

• Money to restore food stamps for 15,000 legal immigrants who are 65 and came to the United States before Aug. 22, 1996.



"If you live in this galaxy ... he has got a program for you."
Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas

Phone books to be recycled

Special to The Brand

AMARILLO - Panhandle residents are urged to participate in the 8th Annual Project ReDirectory campaign to recycle outdated Southwestern Bell and Great Western telephone directories.

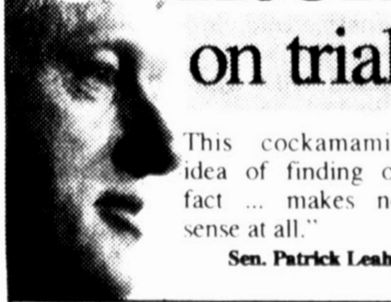
Between Friday and Feb. 28, 24-hour dropoff locations will be operating to recycle the old telephone books. The dropoff centers include the City Recycling Drop-off Center at 27th and Hayes, the Keep Amarillo Beautiful Recycling Centers at Western Plaza and at Plains and Avondale.

CORRECTION

Tommie Weemes, an employee of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, should have received credit for two photographs which were published on the front page of Tuesday's edition of *The Hereford Brand*.

The newspaper regrets the error.

Clinton aide questioned



The Associated Press

House prosecutors, pushing for live testimony in the impeachment trial, began wrapping up their private questioning of witnesses today with White House aide Sidney Blumenthal. Separately, Senate Republicans were weighing

a formal declaration that President Clinton gave false testimony to a grand jury.

Blumenthal's deposition today marks the last of three for the Republican prosecutors who hoped to bolster their case that witnesses should be questioned on the Senate floor.

But senators who viewed Monica Lewinsky's videotaped deposition showed little enthusiasm for hearing her in person.

The House prosecutors who questioned presidential friend

See TRIAL, Page A9

Literary lions of impeachment taking big bite of book sales

By Calvin Woodward

The Associated Press

So odd are these impeachment-saturated times that Chief Justice William Rehnquist, author of an old study about two very old impeachment trials, has been outshining "101 Nights of Grrreat Sex" on book charts.

A collection of the Federalist Papers also has been going gangbusters by the standards of dusty dogma, burying Hillary Rodham Clinton's new collection of kids' letters to her cat and dog.

Maybe it's not about sex. Maybe it's about history.

President Clinton's year of tribulation is selling books. Americans have been reaching for histories to comprehend the goings-on in Washington and thumbing through the works of contemporary ideologues eager to tell them what to think.

See BOOKS, Page A9

Poll: deep concerns about GOP handling of the impeachment

The Associated Press

A majority of Americans are critical of the Senate's handling of the impeachment trial and Republicans are taking most of the blame, according to a *New York Times/CBS News* poll out today.

The poll found that concerns are running deep that the continuing impeachment saga will hurt Republican prospects in the 2000 elections. Half the conservative Republicans surveyed said the way House and Senate Republicans have handled the matter would make it harder for Republican candidates to win elections.

Overall, more than two-thirds of those polled said the

See POLL, Page A9



Honored by Legislature -- Hereford's Rodney Wilson, shown here with state Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, was among the 51 members of the Texas High School Rodeo Team, which won the 1998 national rodeo championship. The team was honored recently by the Texas Legislature. Wilson also has been selected for the 1999 Wrangler All-Star Team.

FEB 03 1999

LIFESTYLES

HEREFORD BRAND • Wednesday, February 3, 1999 • A3



Included in the cast of ALT's Touring Project production of "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" are, front row from left, Shawn Walsh, Laura Barton, Ken Bender; back row, Cara Johnston Kee, Art Lynch and Treva Bradford. The musical will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Hereford High School auditorium, sponsored by Hereford Community Concert Association.

Community concert will feature ALT's current Touring Project

Hereford Community Concert Association will sponsor the Amarillo Little Theatre's production of "All I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten." The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Members of Hereford Community Concert Association should use their series tickets, but this performance will also be open to non-association members. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$8 or in

advance for \$7 by calling Kristin at 364-9371, Nancy at 363-7670 or Betty at 364-0770.

ALT's current Touring Project production is a brand new innovative musical based on the award-winning series of books by Robert Fulgham. Six storytellers take the audience through the entire life-cycle from kindergarten through adolescence to adulthood, old-age and even death.

The performance of "All I Really Need to Know I Learned

in Kindergarten" promises humor, serious moments and a variety of musical styles.

HCCA wants to alert all who attend this concert that with the current construction around Hereford High School, the most desirable parking will be the lot west of the school on the corner of Avenue F and Union. There is also a small parking lot west of the cafeteria and parking is available on the streets bordering the high school.

Easley is board president for Hereford Country Club

New officers and directors for 1999 have been elected at Hereford Country Club, with Wade Easley heading the board as president. Ed Barrett will serve as vice president, and Melissa Clarke is the new secretary.

Clarke joins Richard Barrett and Tom Edwards as new

directors. Holdover directors include Easley, Ed Barrett, Chris Alexander, Bob Meyer, Jimmy Ross, Bud Thomas, Dan Warrick and Garry Yosten.

Outgoing directors were Mike Hatley, Patsy Hoffman, Frank Brorman, Terry Langehennig, and Wayne Winget.

Thomas to be Flame speaker

Hereford Flame Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the lounge of Hereford Community Center with Joan Thomas of Clovis as the speaker.

Thomas worked as a disc jockey for KJLN in Farwell for eight years while she attended Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. She taught in public school in Clovis and is now a professor at ENMU in the Special Education Department.

Her husband, Lewis, is an ordained minister. They have traveled to Korea where they taught English as a second language.

They are frequent speakers in this area where they tell others of the good news of Jesus Christ.

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 Sunday 1pm - 5pm

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hereford Regional Medical Center on Feb. 3:

Milton C. Adams, Janet Beavers, infant girl Beavers, Carrie M. Doak, Poppie Entwistle, Francisca Galvan, Johnathon Lee Hernandez, Jennifer Hix, infant boy Hix, Anthony Irlbeck, Christine Leon, Willella R. McCauley, Elaine Z. Rowan.

ACADEMY OF Cosmetology
 IS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!
 Manager is Asia Kirby with new instructor, Becky Rodriguez.
 Tuesday-Friday 8:30 am to 5:30 pm
 Saturday 8 am to 4 pm
OPENING FEBRUARY 4th, 1999!
 Call 364-4571 for more information on our Buddy System for patrons and students!

At the Center

Senior Citizens

MENUS

THURSDAY-Meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, pickled beets with onions, apple crisp; or salmon loaf with dill sauce, applesauce.

FRIDAY-Fried pollock with lemon juice, creamed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit/cabbage slaw, lemon cheese cake; or wieners, seasoned sauerkraut, D'zerta lemon pudding.

MONDAY-Pepper steak, buttered noodles, buttered peas, pear/cottage cheese, tapioca pudding with topping; or ham,

D'zerta pudding.

TUESDAY-Cornflaked baked chicken, mashed potatoes, herbed green beans, sunshine salad, angel food cake with pudding; or roast pork with gravy, D'zerta salad.

WEDNESDAY-Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, cauliflower au gratin, tossed green salad, peach cobbler; or fish-scribbles, D'zerta salad.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., oil painting 9-11 a.m., Thrift Store

open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FRIDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., Thrift Store open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MONDAY-Pool classes, line dance 10-11 a.m., doll class 1-4 p.m., Hereford Retired School Employees Association 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Nutrition Council meeting 1 p.m.

TUESDAY-Pool classes, exercise class 10-10:45 a.m., Beltone 10 a.m.-12 noon, Golden K Kiwanis Club 11 a.m.-1 p.m., NARFE 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Pool classes, ceramics 12:30-4:30 p.m.

To The Customers of
 Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative

Thank You!

Thank you for your patience while suffering through the snow storm related electric outages this past weekend. The moisture was most welcome but the way it arrived wasn't, as ice and snow caused major damage to our power lines throughout the service area. Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative crews and line-crews from Lamb County Electric of Littlefield, South Plains Electric Cooperative Lubbock, and Lyntegar Electric Cooperative have been working around the clock to restore electric service. As you can imagine, because of the mud and snow, the locations of some of the downed electric lines have been almost inaccessible. Although most of the downed services have been repaired, we continue to work diligently to restore power to those remaining. We apologize for the inconvenience and thank you again for your patience, understanding, and assisting our crews when you could.

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ALL RED-TICKETED CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE

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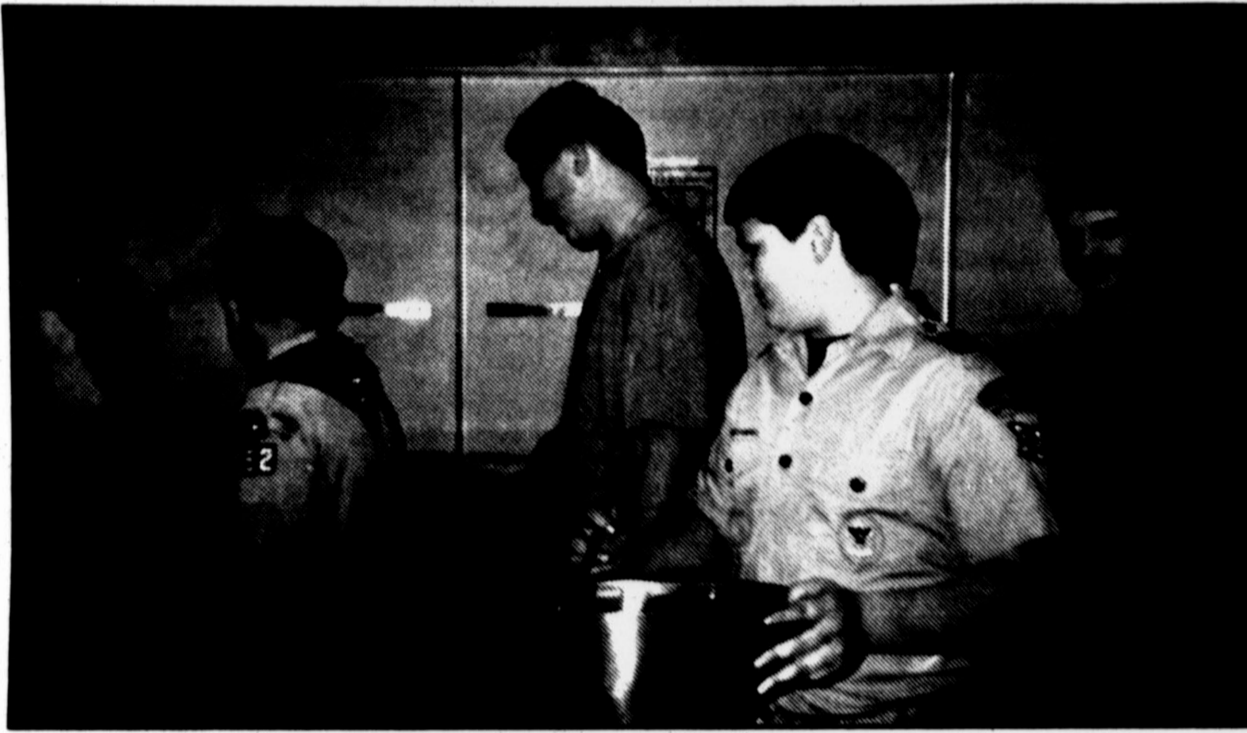
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Cooking breakfast—Members of Boy Scout Troop 52 are learning how *not* to burn the pancakes as they make preparations for their annual Pancake and Sausage Breakfast. The fund-raiser will be held from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church, 501 N. Main. Cost is by donation and proceeds will be used for summer camp for local scouts. Scouts pictured are, from left, John Cardenas, Josh Schroeter, Jimmy Cook, Cameron Caraway and Joe Russell.

Syndicated Columnist

Ann Landers



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I retired to Florida a few years ago, leaving our three grown children back in our hometown up north. We are having a wonderful life, and my husband is as happy as a lark. I should also be happy. Everything here is great. The weather is beautiful. We are enjoying good health and have met some lovely people. We both do some volunteer work, so please do not assume we are selfishly wasting our lives.

The problem is our children. They aren't kids anymore, but each of them is in trouble. One daughter is married and "no longer in love." She has a boyfriend. Another daughter is living with a younger man I know she'll have to support for the rest of her life, because he doesn't believe in work. She also has his two teenagers living with them. Another daughter is going through a miserable divorce. She has a son who will surely end up in jail again if he isn't there already.

I should be having the time of my life, but there is such a sadness around me that I fight it daily. I don't know what to do, Ann. All these troubled adult children are getting the best of me. I try to hide my anxiety from my husband because I don't want him to be as miserable as I am. What do I do, Ann? Please throw me a lifeline. — Heavy-Hearted in the Palms

Dear H.H.: First, you should discuss with your husband what is going on with the children. They're his, too, you know. It will help to have his support. Next, you need some counseling to help you cope with your anxiety. (An antidepressant could be a great help.)

Your counselor will explain that you are not responsible for the lives of your adult children. It is time to let them

untangle their own messes and grow up. It may be difficult not to become involved in their problems, but it could be the biggest favor you will ever do for them. In the meantime, you deserve to enjoy your retirement years. Don't let your children spoil them for you.

Dear Ann Landers: I was especially interested in your letter from a couple who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary after all those years of holding hands as they strolled.

When I was 15 years old, I started holding hands with my Dale — in church, yet! Some of the more prissy members of the church informed us that "nice young people do not hold hands in church," but we continued to do it anyway. We held hands when we walked, held hands when we talked and held hands when we did anything together.

I celebrated my 86th birthday last November, and Dale was 88 in October. We have been holding hands for more than 72 years, from 1927 to 1999 — and loving every minute of it. We also hold hands when we are eating at the table, when we give thanks for our food, in church and even in bed. We were married in 1934, and we're still very much in love.

Well, Ann Landers, can anyone top this? — L.B.D. in Lynnwood, Wash.

Dear L.B.D.: I doubt it. You

two lovebirds win first prize.

Dear Readers: Several weeks ago, I printed a touching poem called "When You Thought I Wasn't Looking." It was about the lessons a child learns by watching his or her parents. I just discovered that the author of this piece is Mary Rita Schilke Korzan. The poem was copyrighted in 1980 and was inspired by the author's mother, Blanche Montgomery Schilke. She must be a wonderful role model for her daughter to honor her in such a loving way, and I am pleased to be able to give credit where it's due.

Lonesome? Take charge of your life and turn it around. Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$5.15.)

To find out more about Ann Landers and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1999 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

1999 Member Texas Press Association

St. Anthony's continues special activities

St. Anthony's School of Hereford is participating in Catholic Schools Week, through Friday, with the 1999 theme, "Faith for a Brighter Future."

One of the activities that has become a tradition with St.

Anthony's is singing on the radio. Each class will perform live on KPAN at 9:45 a.m. K4 through fourth have already performed. Thursday will be fifth graders; and Friday, sixth graders.

A special daily theme has also been used. On Thursday, volunteers will be recognized at a luncheon and on Friday there will be a school liturgy to celebrate Catholic schools and a luncheon for the staff.

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PG-13	SHE'S ALL THAT	MATINEES: 1:20 & 3:15	PREMIERE/THURSDAY EVENINGS: 7:00 & 9:05
R	VARSITY BLUES	MATINEES: 1:00 & 3:25	PREMIERE/THURSDAY EVENINGS: 7:05 & 9:10
PG	MIGHTY JOE YOUNG	MATINEES: 1:00 & 3:15	PREMIERE/THURSDAY EVENINGS: 7:00 & 9:15
PG-13	STEP MOM	MATINEES: 1:05 & 3:30	PREMIERE/THURSDAY EVENINGS: 7:00 & 9:20
PG-13	PATCH ADAMS	MATINEES: 1:15 & 3:25	PREMIERE/THURSDAY EVENINGS: 7:05 & 9:10
PG-13	AT FIRST SIGHT	MATINEES: 1:50 & 3:00	PREMIERE/THURSDAY EVENINGS: 7:00 & 9:15

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Breakfast Combo Meal
Breakfast Burrito, Hashbrowns and A 16oz. Cappuccino
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Allsup's Light, Whole or Shurfine 2% Milk
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PLUS... You Get A Chance To Win FREE Milk For A Year!

Shurfine Chunk Tupa
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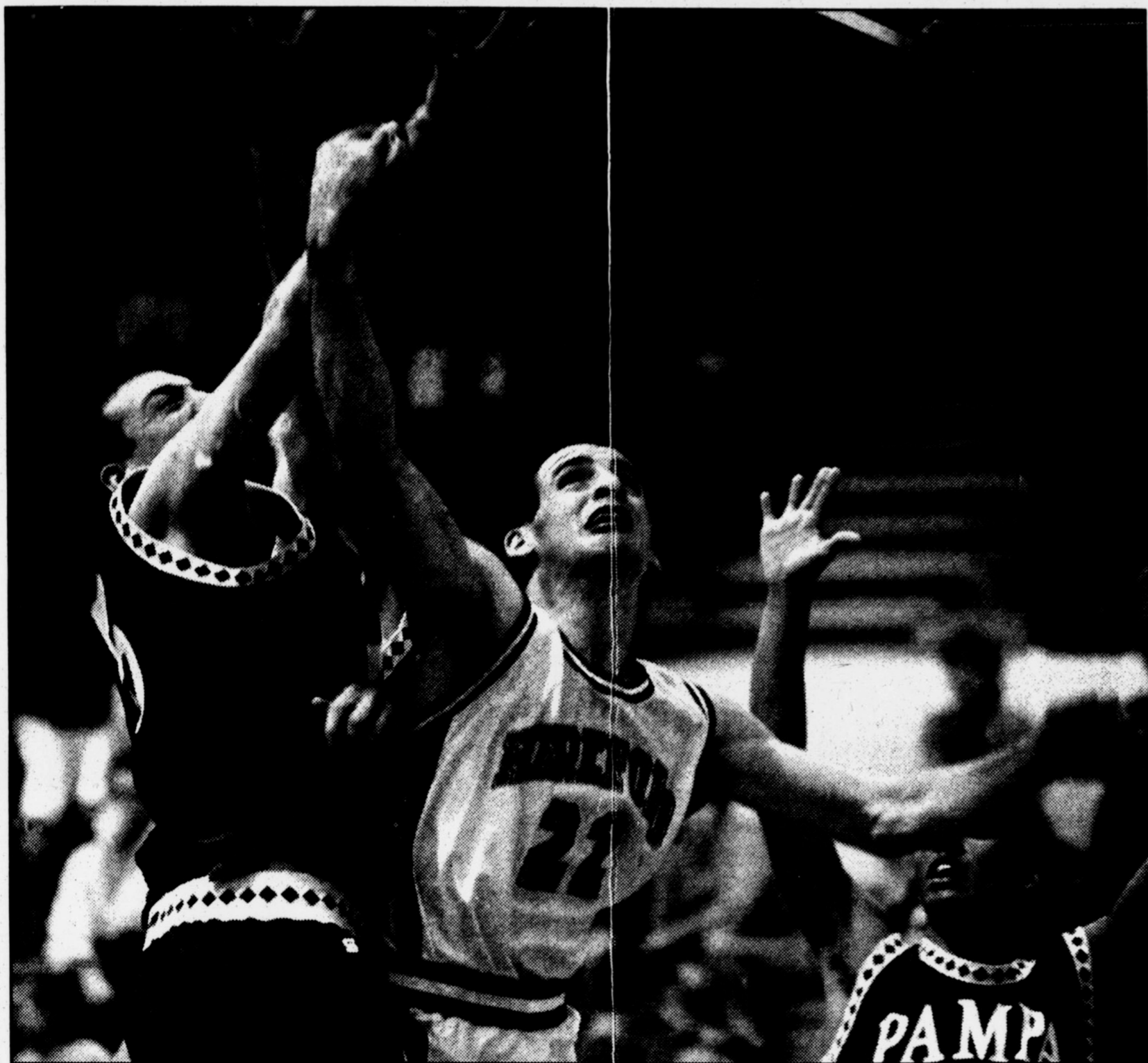
Shurfine Corn, Beans & Spingch
49¢ 13 oz. Cans

Shurfine Hamburger Dill Pickles Slices
\$0.09

Rib-B-Q Sandwich Potato Wedge & A Tallsup
1.99

SPORTS

HEREFORD BRAND • Wednesday, February 3, 1999 • A5



NO GUYS, IT'S MINE

Hereford's Cody Hodges (22) elbows his way under the rim for a rebound in Tuesday night's 59-52 victory over the Pampa Harvesters at Whiteface Gym. Hodges turned in 22 points to lead Whiteface scoring in the District 3-4A contest.

BRAND/Julius Bodner

VICTORY: Hereford depth gives Whitefaces 59-52 edge over Pampa Harvesters

By Mauri Montgomery
Hereford Brand Publisher

Hereford High School head boy's varsity basketball coach Randy Dean had no reservations about the elements that contributed most in Hereford's 59-52 win over the Pampa Harvesters at Whiteface Gym Tuesday night.

He pointed fingers at lots of things, but eventually his fingers always came back to the depth of the Hereford bench — specifically L.J. Vallejo, Greg Ewing and Tim Dudley.

Between them, the three HHS cagers tossed in 25 points at critical times to help pace the Whitefaces, now 4-2 in loop play and 19-8 overall, to a sorely needed district win.

But then, Cody Hodges' 22 points for the Herd wasn't too shabby either.

The Whitefaces, after trailing 10-6 in the first quarter, drilled the Harvesters 15-11 in the second, and went 12-13 in the third before turning on the gas 25-19 in the final period to nail the lid on a game that changed leads more often than a New York intersection light changes colors.

Greg Ewing, who posted three treys on the night, brought Hereford within two, 8-10, of Pampa early in the second quarter, and then Tim Dudley tied the game 10-10 and drew a foul off Pampa's 6'3" forward Kevin Osborn to give

the Whitefaces a 11-10 lead for the first time with 6:58 left in the period.

Pampa brought the score to 11-14 after two back-to-back Ewing fouls on Pampa's Jeremy Silva before Dudley connected for two, Cody Hodges added four points and a Chayse Rives turnaround jumper from the lane gave HHS a 20-18 lead.

The Whitefaces hammered a slim 22-21 halftime advantage over the Harvesters after Cody Hodges fed Eric McNutt at the baseline for a layup.

Coming out of halftime, Hodges clipped the Harvesters for six points, Greg Ewing hit a 3-point boomer and L.J. Vallejo and Rives added four points to bring Hereford to a 34-33 margin at the close of the third quarter.

After that, the Whitefaces dropped the anvil.

Hereford's fleet-footed Vallejo stole two successive Pampa possessions and turned both into driving fastbreak layups to bring the Whitefaces out front 38-33 with just over a minute elapsed in the fourth quarter.

Greg Ewing and Vallejo both landed 3-point shots to give Hereford a 47-37 advantage with 4:30 remaining and Cody Hodges mopped up the Harvesters by going 8-10 from the foul line.

See VICTORY, Page A6

Four area rodeo competitors selected on Wrangler All-State rodeo team

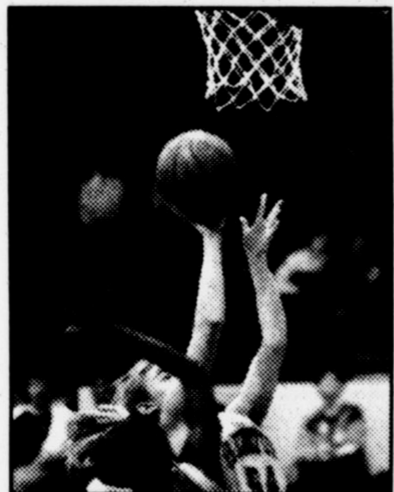
DENVER — Leaders of the National High School Rodeo Association (NHSRA), the oldest youth rodeo organization in America, recently named Rodey Wilson, Shane Decker and Jordan Satterfield of Hereford; and Melissa Meyer of Vega to the Wrangler High School All Star Rodeo Team, the first-ever corporate-sponsored youth rodeo team.

The local athletes earned a position on the team based on leadership qualities, academic eligibility, athletic achievement and their continuing promise as a goodwill ambassadors for the sport of rodeo.

Only 35 rodeo competitors from Texas were named to the All Star Rodeo Team.

NHSRA has grown to more than 13,000 members and 1,200 sanctioned rodeo events across 38 states and four Canadian Provinces.

Lady Whitefaces down Pampa, 52-44



Drive — Kristen Fangman (54) drives in for Hereford.

By Mauri Montgomery
Hereford Brand Publisher

It was hard to tell whether the Lady Whitefaces were more elated with the brutal 52-44 win they captured over Pampa here at Whiteface Gym Tuesday night, or with the prospect of getting a two-day respite before playing their third district game this week.

Okay, they were smiling on both accounts.

Coming off the heels of a disappointing district loss to Palo Duro in a weather-delayed makeup game, the Lady Whitefaces rebounded to an even 4-4 mark in the District 3-4A race with the win.

More importantly, the victory set the stage for Hereford's chances to enter post-season play providing the Lady Whitefaces can beat Borger Friday night.

The biggest smile of all following Tuesday's victory, was perhaps worn by Hereford's first-year head girl's basketball coach Key Harrison.

"A smile comes a lot easier after a win," Harrison joked. "And I needed to smile."

Valerie Guzman hit 12 points, Tori Walker connected for 10 and Kristen Fangman added nine points to lead Hereford's Tuesday scoring binge — a binge that first lumbered, but then hobbled the Lady Harvesters by a 13-point margin in the second and third stanzas.

Hereford carried a 6-8 disadvantage out of the first quarter but then promptly racked up 15 points in the second period (scoring as many points in that quarter as Pampa had earned

over two periods of play).

The Lady Whiteface charge arrived when Ashley Fangman, Tori Walker and Kristen Fangman each tossed in four points.

Valerie Guzman capped the second quarter Lady Whiteface drive by netting seven points — the final two coming in the last minute after Tonia Eicke stole the ball on a Hereford press, tossed a fastbreak pass to Kristen Fangman who then fed Guzman under the rim.

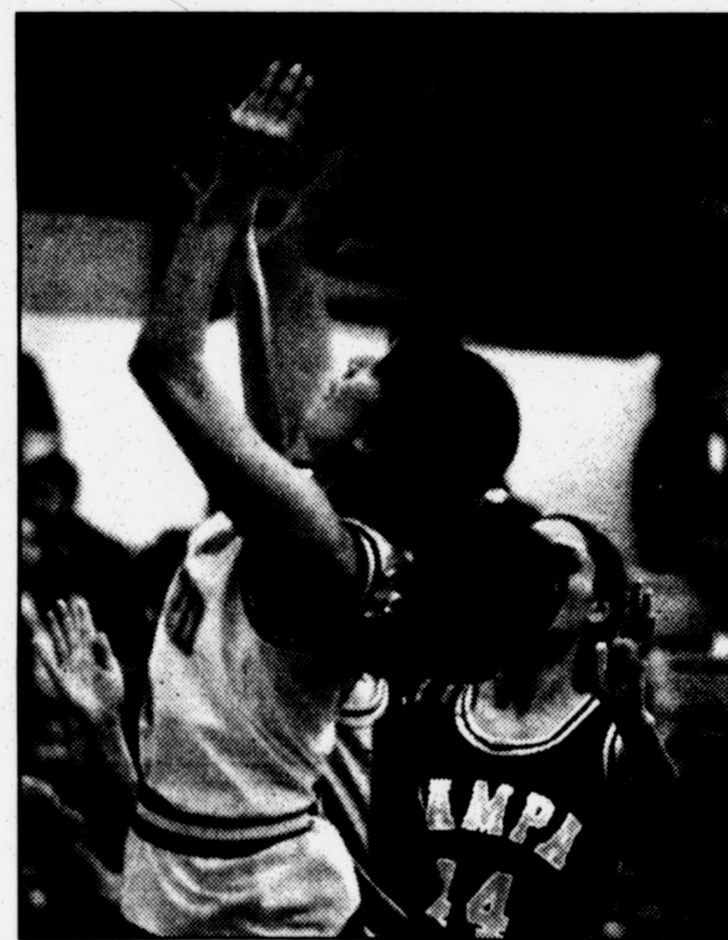
The Hereford shooting run left Pampa holding a 21-15 deficit at the half, and the Lady Whitefaces never looked back.

Pampa attempted several comebacks, but they never fully materialized.

Hereford out-scored Pampa in every quarter but the first.

"We needed the win here tonight, not only as a confidence builder, but we're at the point where we're in a must-win situation every time we play now," said Harrison. "I wish we could go to Borger Friday under better circumstances, but we have to perform well there, or we're not going to

See LADY, Page A6



Working It — Lady Whiteface Valerie Guzman puts up a shot off a rebound Tuesday night.

BRAND/Julius Bodner

No. 8 Michigan St. tops Penn St.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Mateen Cleaves, 3-of-11 from the field in the first 39 minutes, managed to talk Michigan State coach Tom Izzo into letting him take the last shot with the game tied.

"Mateen did not have what I consider to be a great game," Izzo said after Cleaves hit a leaning 10-footer with .4 seconds left, giving the eighth-ranked Spartans a 70-68 victory over Penn State on Tuesday night. "There's one thing about a guy who I think is a winner: He found a way to get it done at the end."

Cleaves finished with 14

points and five assists in the Spartans' eighth straight win, while Morris Peterson scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half.

Michigan State (19-4, 8-1) remained in first place in the Big Ten.

"I feel very fortunate and lucky, to be honest with you," said Izzo, whose Spartans face No. 14 Iowa on Saturday.

He and Cleaves debated about which offense to run out of a timeout with 12 seconds remaining and the game tied 68-68. Izzo wanted him to run a high-post screen and hit a forward with a cross-

court pass. Cleaves wanted to spread the offense and take the last shot himself.

Cleaves was worried — rightly, Izzo said — about having a pass picked off.

"I told him I didn't want to throw a cross-court pass because that was a little scary at the end of a game. And that was a shot I wanted to take," Cleaves said. "All I wanted to do was get in the middle, if I had a shot, take it, and if someone was open, get it to him."

Penn State coach Jerry Duman had only one suggestion for what his team might have

done differently to stop Cleaves at the end.

"Break his legs," he joked. "We covered him as best we could, but our guys were scrambling for the rebound, so we had a longer distance

See MICHIGAN, Page A6

Correction

The name of Chayse Rives was spelled incorrectly in the Hereford vs. Palo Duro game story which appeared in the Tuesday Feb. 2 edition of paper.

Tennis course will offer game fundamentals

The Hereford High School tennis program has announced plans to host a six-week Tennis Drill Group for 6th - 8th grade students beginning Feb. 9th.

Instructors for the course, which will introduce basic tennis fundamentals to students each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 - 8 p.m., will be Amarillo Tennis Center professorial Michael Thackerson and H.H.S. assistant tennis coach Michael Brewer.

Cost for the six week course is \$100, and pre-registration is preferred.

More information regarding the course or registration for the course may be obtained by calling head H.H.S. tennis coach Ed Coplen at 364-6969 after 5 p.m.; or Michael Brewer at 364-5247 after 5 p.m.

Payton faces biggest challenge yet

Rare liver disease leaves Chicago Bear rusher in need of liver transplant

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Walter Payton ran the football with no fear. With a dashing style and incomparable flair, he could crash into a defender and run over him or just as easily juke him and go around.

He became the leading rusher in NFL history because he ran with such abandon and because, for 13 years, he was one of the most durable players — at any position — to ever put on a uniform.

Now the man they call "Sweetness" faces a crisis much more formidable than any football game that ever confronted him with the Chicago Bears, a challenge much greater than any defense that ever tried to contain him.

He needs a liver transplant to live.

"He's the greatest football player I've ever seen at any position," said Saints coach Mike Ditka, who coached Payton in Chicago.

"If anybody can beat this thing, it's Walter. I'd like to see when he gets the transplant and gets on level ground."

Payton, 44, has a rare liver disease, and in his current condition would have, on av-

erage, two years to live without a transplant, his doctor said.

The Hall of Famer appeared gaunt and frail at a recent news conference where his son announced he would play football at the University of Miami. So Payton called a news conference of his own to get his condition out in the open and curtail rumors.

"We wanted to get everything straight before things got bad," said Payton, who wore sunglasses and an NFL jacket and bluejeans that couldn't hide his thinness.

Payton was composed until the very end when asked if he had a message for his legion of fans. Then the emotions came out.

"To the people that really care about me, just continue praying," Payton said, choking up.

His wife, Connie, patted him on the back when he couldn't continue. After finishing his thought in a cracking, tearful voice, Payton put his head down and embraced his 17-

year-old son, Jarrett.

"I need him around, for him to be there for me as I do things and for my sister and for my mom," Jarrett said earlier.

"For me, it was kind of scary because you see your dad going through the NFL and not coming out with many injuries. Then something like this happens and it kind of makes you look and say, 'Well, he's not invincible.'"

The disease, primary sclerosing cholangitis, afflicts just three in 100,000 people, said Payton's physician, Dr. Joseph Lagattuta. The cause of the disease, which blocks the bile ducts, is unknown, but isn't related to alcohol, steroids, hepatitis or immune deficiency, he said.

Symptoms include fatigue and jaundice — yellowing of the pigment of the eyes and skin.

Asked if he was scared, Payton responded quickly: "Am I scared? Hell yeah, I'm scared. Wouldn't you be scared?"

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Michigan

From Page A5

to get out to the shooters."

In the only other game involving a ranked team Tuesday, No. 23 Arkansas beat Tennessee 69-52.

Calvin Booth had 18 points and eight rebounds, while Dan Earl added 12 points for Penn State (10-10, 2-8), which has lost seven of eight games — including four at home to ranked opponents by a total of 11 points. Penn State lost to No. 21 Indiana 98-95 in double overtime on Sunday.

To buck up the down-on-their-luck Nittany Lions on Monday, Dunn showed the players a tape of their close upset wins from last season.

"The key thing is for them to feel good about themselves," he said.

Tuesday's loss didn't help. "It gets real old," Earl said. "And frustrating."

Trailing 68-65 with a minute left, the Spartans misfired on two 3s, but Andre Hutson got the rebound on the second shot and found Cleaves for a 3-pointer at the top of the key to tie the game. Both missed a shot at the

other end, then Cleaves hit his game-winner.

"Andre Hutson did a great job of staying belly-up with Booth on the last shot, which could easily have gone in," Izzo said.

Hutson had 14 points and nine rebounds and Antonio Smith grabbed 11 rebounds for the Spartans. Each had seven of Michigan State's 21 offensive rebounds.

"We were getting a lot of second chances," Izzo said.

"Unfortunately that's because we missed a lot of shots. But Smith is a warrior, and Hutson — they're both very tough kids."

No. 23 Arkansas 69, Tennessee 52

Pat Bradley had 14 of his 18 points in the second half for the Razorbacks (16-6, 5-4 Southeastern Conference), who led at least seven points in the final 17 minutes.

Isiah Victor had 14 points for the visiting Volunteers (14-6, 6-3), who shot just 30 percent (15-of-50) after going 56-of-113 from the field in their previous two games.

Victory

From Page A5

"The key to our win tonight came from the big play of three young men," Dean said. "Tim, Greg and L.J. all pitched in at critical times and their contributions kept us from going flat at times, giving us the momentum when we needed it most."

"I just hope we can carry that momentum into our next game. We've got four more games to play and we need to take advantage of any opportunity we can get," Dean said.

The Whitefaces will meet Borger at 7:30 p.m. there Friday as 3-4A loop play continues.

BOY'S RESULTS

HEREFORD 6 22 34 59
 PAMPA 10 21 33 52

H—Cody Hodges 22, Greg Ewing 11, L.J. Vallejo 9; D—Gary Alexander 13, Jeremy Silva 11, Bobby Holmes 9.
 RECORDS: Hereford 4-2, 19-8; Pampa 1-5, 10-16. JV: Hereford 50, Pampa 46.

Lady

From Page A5

make the playoffs. We've got to win the rest of our games."

Hereford currently rests fourth in the 3-4A race behind Palo Duro 7-1, Dumas 6-2 and Borger 5-3.

Borger lost to Dumas 43-30 Tuesday.

The Hereford vs. Borger clash is set to begin at 6 p.m. in Borger Friday.

GIRL'S RESULTS

HEREFORD 6 21 39 52
 PAMPA 8 15 31 44

H—Valerie Guzman 12, Tori Walker 10, Kristen Fangman 9; D—Jordana Young 23, Emily Waters 7, Lisa Kirpatrick 7.
 RECORD: Hereford 19-11, 4-4. JV: Pampa 38, Hereford 26.

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Congress renews efforts to curb the costs of federal regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — New House Speaker Dennis Hastert is trying to get off to a smooth start by giving priority to bills making federal laws and rules less onerous — measures that are sure to win some Democratic support.

The House is to take up a bill Thursday to extend a 1995 law designed to ensure that the private sector, as well as state and local governments, will be better protected from federal laws that impose new rules but don't help pay for the added costs of those rules.

Next week the House is scheduled to debate a bill that waives fines for small businesses that make minor er-

rors in filing required federal paperwork.

Another bill up for a vote in the House Small Business Committee today would make it easier for small businesses to file paperwork electronically or by phone.

The House speaker sets the legislative agenda, and Hastert, R-Ill., decided to give priorities to these bills to show that "the Republican Congress is returning to work on core issues," said Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., sponsor of the bill waiving fines for small businesses. "It's the first of several indications that Congress is getting back to the things that people care about."

Hastert's spokesman, Pete Jeffries, said it was natural to give priority to the bills "because they have bipartisan support and we can ring up a couple of legislative victories."

In the Senate as well, Sens. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., John Breaux, D-La., and Trent Lott, R-Miss., are backing a "regulatory right-to-know" bill that would require the White House budget office to provide Congress with annual reports on the benefits and costs of federal regulatory programs.

The three House bills all passed in similar forms last year with some Democratic support, but didn't make it through the Senate. The White

House voiced strong opposition to the two bills dealing with so-called unfunded mandates on states and cities and the fine-waiver bill, saying they could make it harder for the federal government to legislate or monitor issues involving human health.

The 1995 unfunded mandates law, a central part of the House GOP "Contract With America," required analyses of the costs of new programs on both the public and private sector and allowed members to raise points of order, or parliamentary objections, to bills that don't help pay for new costs on the public sector.

DeLay aides say 'political enemies' are to blame for flap over deposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aides to House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, assailing reports questioning the truthfulness of statements he made in a civil deposition, on Tuesday attributed the controversy to the congressman's "political enemies."

DeLay himself remained tight-lipped about questions that have been raised in connection with a deposition he gave in 1994 in a lawsuit filed against him in Texas by a former business partner.

The Texas Republican is among President Clinton's harshest critics in Congress and was the first high-ranking GOP leader to call for Clinton's resignation. DeLay has been particularly critical of Clinton's statements under oath about the Monica Lewinsky affair.

In the Texas legal proceeding, DeLay testified that he had not been an officer of Albo Pest Control Co. for two or three years. But three months after the deposition, DeLay listed himself on congressional financial disclosure forms as Albo's chairman. The story was first reported by *The New Republic*.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

News in brief

Jury rules 'Wanted' posters to be illegal

PORTLAND, Ore. — "Wanted" posters and a Web site listing names and addresses of "baby butchers" amount to illegal threats, and the anti-abortion activists who created them must pay \$107 million in damages, a federal jury says.

"The jury saw the posters for what they are — a hit list for terrorists," said Gloria Feldt, president of Planned Parenthood, which joined several abortion doctors and a clinic in suing the activists.

Yet within minutes of Tuesday's verdict, First Amendment experts said it went too far and defendants said they would appeal, calling it a threat to constitutionally protected political speech.

"It's really just a statement from the court that says, 'Please shut up,'" said defendant Michael Bray. "It's an obscene assault upon the right to free speech. It says that when an abortionist cries out that he feels frightened by the speech of others, that the speakers should shut their

mouths."

The suit was filed under the U.S. racketeering statute and a 1994 federal law that makes it illegal to incite violence against abortion doctors or their patients.

Unlike previous cases brought under the 1994 law, this one did not involve any physical confrontations or explicit threats. Because of that, the anti-abortion activists contended the Internet site and the posters were protected by the First Amendment.

At issue was a Web site called "The Nuremberg Files" that lists hundreds of abortion doctors accused of committing "crimes against humanity" and invites readers to send in doctors' addresses, license plate numbers and even the names of their children. When three doctors on the list were killed, their names were shown crossed off.

Republicans take aim at defense budget

WASHINGTON — Republicans seem determined to make defense spending a

2000 campaign issue. And the Clinton-Gore administration seems just as determined to frustrate them.

The result: there's already been heavy partisan skirmishing on Capitol Hill over President Clinton's new Pentagon budget.

How could Republicans complain about a budget that promises the first increase in defense spending since the Reagan era? The biggest military pay increase since 1952? Funds for a national missile defense? And no major weapons cuts? These, after all, are all GOP priorities.

But just hear them: "The budget appears to rely heavily on assumed savings, spending cuts and outlay gimmicks," said Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

"In my judgment, this Clinton administration budget continues to destroy national defense," said Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif.

Not wanting to be upstaged by a Democratic president, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the Senate Armed

Services Committee, rushed through his panel a bill to give the military a 4.8 percent pay raise in 2000 — compared with the 4.4 percent Clinton proposed.

Clinton's defense-spending plan appears tailored to deprive Republicans of what they have long considered one of their best issues for 2000: that Republicans can do a better job than Democrats in presiding over national defense.

Gephardt won't run for White House

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt will not seek the presidency in 2000, avoiding a bitter primary fight against Vice President Al Gore.

Several advisers, speaking on condition of anonymity Tuesday, said he planned to inform Gore in a private meeting this morning before making his decision public at an evening meeting of House Democrats, most of whom urged the Missouri lawmaker to remain in Congress.

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